Pilot Winter Commencement to be Held in MAC

GINA COLUMBUS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The University will be holding a pilot Winter Commencement in the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) in January to commemorate the degrees being given to approximately 500 students graduating in the summer 2010 and fall 2010 semesters.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Initiatives Thomas Pearson said the decision was made by President Paul G. Gaffney II and the Board of Trustees at last [Pearson’s] meeting.

“Since my office has to decide student appeals on who can walk at the May Commencement, I am very sensitive to the concerns of students who finish their degrees after May, but are unable to process the following May because they are taking jobs [at times out of the state] or for other reasons cannot return to campus. Most students understand why we permitted only students who have completed their degree requirements to process, but asking them to wait a full year to process after they have received their diplomas has been, in my opinion, an aspect of our policy that has been most difficult, and this has been pointed out by disappointed students and parents. So I was delighted when President Gaffney and the Board agreed to do a pilot Winter Commencement, and for the Faculty Council gave its strong endorsement,” Pearson said.

Commencement will take place on January 14, 2011 beginning at 11:30 pm and is expected to end at 3:30 pm. Vice President for Student Services Mary Anne Nagy also said, “For some time now, the University has considered ways to ensure that our Commencement ceremony is dignified, manageable and able to recognize the individual achievement of our students. During the past few years, we have seen the size of the ceremony grow and we wanted a way to try to make it a bit more personal.” As to why the MAC was chosen as the venue for Winter Commencement versus the often used PNC Bank Arts Center, Nagy said the latter is an outdoor venue, and the MAC “is also the perfect size to accommodate the 500 plus graduates.”

At this point in time, Nagy said she expects the University will provide four to five tickets per student for Commencement, depending on the total number of students that will participate. Regarding to students who graduated in summer 2010 or are graduating at the end of the fall 2010 semester, if any cannot attend the ceremony in January, Nagy said they will not be invited to the May event.

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Mullaney Hall Opens as New Residence Hall for Class of 2014

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Mullaney Hall, the newest addition to the north side of campus which cost $14 million to build, was completed over the summer as a freshman residence hall, just in time for the incoming class of 2014.

The residence hall, located behind Redwood Hall and adjacent to Oakwood Hall, is three floors high and houses 196 first year students. Rooms are set up traditionally, style, as are Pinewood and Elmwood, but there are multiple bathrooms on each floor, as opposed to one on each floor in the older dormitories.

There are three lounges placed throughout the residence hall, along with a fitness center on the third floor. Laundry and vending machines, along with another lounge, can be found in the basement. A two bedroom apartment was built for the Resident Hall Director (RHD).

Some other key features of the new building told by Vice President for Administrative Services Patricia Swannack are an engineering room on the second floor, an elevator, more natural lighting, larger corridors, and the rooms themselves are approximately one foot higher compared to other residence halls.

Swannack also spoke of the use of color in Mullaney Hall, where the doors are painted navy blue and walls with two tones of beige. She said colors would still be neutral enough for students bringing in their own colorful accessories.

Mullaney Hall can be entered by card access to get into the building. All residence halls will now also be equipped with card access for students.

Swannack said that the total cost of Mullaney Hall, ranging from architecture to construction to furnishing was $14 million. The namesake of the new building belongs to alumni and Trustee member William Mullaney. Swannack said the married couple has been associated with the University for more than 30 years.

A Temporary Certificate of Occupancy (TCO) ribbon cutting ceremony was held for Mullaney Hall on June 28, in order to allow first year students to occupy the building during the summer months for orientation.

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Renovations to Existing Halls and New Parking Lot Also Added Over Summer

Hawks Protect Piping Plovers

JOANNA ZIETARA CO-NEWS EDITOR

A summer internship allowed a student and a faculty member to assist in gathering data to help an endangered species survive and increase in numbers. Elizabeth Kudirka, a Marine and Environmental Biology and Policy major and a member of the University’s basketball team, got the chance to return for a Beach Nesting Bird Program. John Mora, a professor in the Communication Department, was also involved in the program, as was Eleanor Swanson, Director of In-
Dear Monmouth Colleagues:

We have had a busy summer getting ready for your return. In fact besides all the construction and refurbishment, we had the largest number of students enrolled in summer courses ever.

The new residence hall for first year students was tested during orientation this summer and is ready now for its first class. Long time friends of and philanthropic donors to the University named the new building: Mullaney Hall. We have completed planned upgrades to Willow, Pinewood and Elmwood Halls, and Stafford Center. Card access and security camera upgrades have been made in the residence halls; as well. New parking is available north of Pinewood Hall; commuters will be able to park in Lot 23, near the Police Station, and in Lot 6.

We are applying now for “building permits” to put a second floor on the north end of Edison Hall. This will set in motion a series of changes over the next few years that will give better space for academics in Howard Hall, allow for upgrades to science labs in Edison and consolidate some of our Information Management offices.

I hope you will all come out to support our fall sports teams. They inspire spirit and pride. You see some great games against top opponents on the Great Lawn and in the Kessler field areas. You will have a great time seeing your classmates win.

Finally, take care of yourselves, and take care of each other.

Welcome to the new Class of 2014 and to all, welcome back.

Paul G. Gaffney II
President

P.S. I wish the OUTLOOK well again. At the close of last academic year you won the top national prize as a student newspaper, congratulations.

Dear Students:

To the newest members of the Monmouth University community - the Class of 2014 - and to our new transfer students, a hearty welcome. To all our returning students, welcome back. It’s great to have you with us again. I hope your summer was productive and fun and you are now ready for an outstanding year here at Monmouth.

As in the past, the University has undertaken a number of projects this summer to improve your experience as a student. We’ve opened a brand new residence facility, Mullaney Hall, and renovated Pinewood, Elmwood, and Willow Hall. We’ve expanded parking on the north campus, including a lot for commuters. We have also opened Lot 23 for commuter parking. Beyond these physical facility enhancements, there are a few other improvements to note. Hours in Magill Commons (the residential dining facility) have been expanded to stay open later during the week and open earlier on weekends. Shadows, our late night dining facility adjacent to Elmwood Hall, will now be open 7 nights a week. Take advantage of these extended times!

You will also find a wealth of opportunities to get involved in the life of the campus. New clubs will welcome your participation and the Greek life system is always looking for strong students who want to form a common bond. Come out and cheer all the student-athletes who represent you and the University so well. Take advantage of the outstanding performing arts, theatre, and film schedules. All of this is here for you – but you must choose to take advantage of them.

I want you to be challenged by your experience here. I want you to take care of yourself and take care of others. Commit yourself to being the best student and member of this community that you can be. Challenge yourself to be open to new opportunities. Get to know new people and appreciate the unique experiences and talents that we all bring to this community. Most importantly, contribute in whatever way you can to make Monmouth the best campus it can be.

We are all here to help you, to support you, to cheer you on, and to challenge you to be the best. Please do not hesitate to contact us at anytime. Again, welcome to campus!

Sincerely,

Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Services
University Improves Security on North Side of Campus

Patti Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, said that the project was completed well under budget. Approximately $510,000 was spent on the development of the new security measures.

The card access was first developed in Mullaney Hall, the new residential building. Every resident on campus will have a card that allows them entrance to their building. The technology was developed for safety and convenience. Previously, if a building key was lost by a student, the building had to be rekeyed and every student was given a new key. With the new system, a card can be deleted so that even if found, it would not grant entrance to the building. As part of the approval that they received from the Monmouth County zoning board, the University was required to establish a 24-hour security office and overnight duty at the new residential parking lot. The safety force behind the building also followed staff, and disturbances are taken care of so that the surrounding community is not disrupted.

Security cameras were installed in the lobby of every residential hall to improve surveillance. "It is very likely that it was the students that asked for the cameras in every lobby," Peter Morano, assistant vice president for Public Safety, said.

"We pride ourselves on a very special climate and are very proactive with anything that we can take on to add more security," Pillar said.

In addition to the police department, the University also has a security unit which works in conjunction with technicians that ensure safety on campus.

Beach Nesting Bird Program

The Beach Nesting Bird Program focused mainly on gathering data and studying the skimmers, least terns, and black skimmers and their nesting behavior on New Jersey beaches.

Kudirka worked with the Conserve Wildlife Foundation of New Jersey to study species.

"We are very concerned about losses of shorebirds during the summer," she said.

Kudirka said that the way they test the nesting areas is by asking the bird to take a photo and who will help the student with their studies to keep track of the cars entering the north side of campus.

"It would have been great to have a camera that would say that someone is watching over us, not just on campus, but also over our buildings," Gonzalez said.

Swannack believes that the new system will be very proactive with anything that can be taken on to add more security.

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Pearson said the ceremony will follow the same format as the one for Spring Commencement, but is expected to be shorter because there are fewer students graduating in January than there are in May.

In an e-mail sent to University employees and students on July 26, Gaffney said “In the past, only 51 percent of students completing their degree requirements in the summer sessions and fall semesters have returned to participate in the May Commencement. It is hoped that this ceremony, closer to the time of degree completion, will demonstrate the University’s caring for those graduates who, for a variety of reasons, were unable to participate in the Spring ceremony.”

Nagy, who is also the Chair of the Planning Committee for both commencements, said seeing the faces of students and their families is what she enjoys most about her role in the events.

“Lots of people have worked very hard to support the student to get to a point where they are completing a degree, parents, spouses, and significant others; plus there is a huge financial investment. We know our students have worked hard to earn their degree. It makes all of the work that we need to do as a committee worth it,” Nagy said.

Graduate student Debra Sewell said she was “completely ecstatic” to hear there would be a Winter Commencement this year. Sewell will be receiving her Master’s degree in Teaching K-5 with Teacher of Students with Disabilities in January.

“I called and emailed multiple family members to share such fantastic news,” Sewell said.

Sewell said she would still have been able to attend the Spring ceremony had there been no pilot Winter Commencement, but “the nostalgia would not be there.”

“The idea of waiting another four months to attend commencement would be quite unpleasant,” Sewell said.

Nagy said since making the decision to conduct a pilot mid-year ceremony, the planning committee has met several times to begin the work to put it together.

“We have completed a number of logistical tasks such as securing the location, communicating with students about the event, investigating costs associated with the event, etc.” Nagy said.

Currently, with costs for the ceremony, Nagy said the committee is looking at amounts to hold the ceremony from individual students’ degree requirements.

“Included in this would be the cost associated with the program and other publications, set up fees, cap and gown rental, etc. We will also look at what costs can be reallocated from May and reallocated to the mid-year,” Nagy said.

Pearson is most excited by this change in events because students now will be able to process and celebrate their graduation at the time they complete their degree requirements.

“This change is in keeping with the policies of most medium to large universities that have a mid-year commencement. One of the nice things about our University is that we, faculty, administration and staff, take much pride in the achievements of our students. Also, such a mid-year ceremony is a natural evolution as we have developed to be an important comprehensive regional University. We hope that alumni will feel even prouder of their alma mater and maintain strong ties with us,” Pearson said.

Pearson said there will be a main speaker for the event but the choice has not yet been determined. The Spring Commencement ceremony is set for May 18, 2011 at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel, New Jersey as it has been in recent years.

Sewell is happy the January ceremony will be in the MAC and not in the PNC Bank Arts Center.

“I love the idea my graduation ceremony will be on campus in such an intimate venue, unlike the PNC Bank Arts Center. In addition, the MAC is heated and on campus so family and friends can enjoy Monmouth University’s beautiful campus,” Sewell said.

In his e-mail, Gaffney also said, “This is an excellent opportunity for the University to celebrate the achievements of all of our graduates and I look forward to sharing additional information as we work together on the planning process.”

**University Commercial Calls for Student Involvement**

MARTYNA DOBKIEWICZ
FEATURES EDITOR

This fall semester, Monmouth College students interested in gaining experience in television production or advertising are being presented with an exciting hands-on opportunity to work with Tom Parr, a Creative Director at McCann Erickson advertising agency in Detroit, shooting a commercial for the University. Parr, who graduated from what was then Monmouth College in 1985, achieved award-winning success in the field of advertising in New York City due to his artistic skills. He has brought visions to life for commercials for clients such as FedEx and Cadillac, with McCann Erickson, whose clients have included Apple, AT&T, Coca Cola, General Motors, and many others.

Working on the commercial would involve a process of developing and shooting by shadowing Parr, and possibly shooting and editing a documentary that captures the process itself. Students interested in becoming involved can enroll in a directed study project with a department faculty member and earn between one and three credits for their work. Those interested in getting started should contact Chad Dett, Chair of the Department of Communication, at cdell@monmouth.edu.

**Outlook Wins First Place Award**

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High Point University, Cedar Crest College, Southeastern Louisiana University, St. Mary’s College of Maryland, Villanova University, and Gannon University, among others, Journalsmith Professor and Advisor of The Outlook John Morano said, “Being judged ‘The Most Outstanding University Newspaper for 2009’ is an incredible honor, especially when one considers the quality of the universities and the newspapers involved in the competition. It is a tribute to the outstanding students who take on quite a bit of extra work to produce The Outlook week after week. It also speaks to a university community that contributes ideas and information, along with a faculty, staff, and administration who make themselves available to provide comment when stories are written. I’m extremely proud of what our student journalists and staff have accomplished.”

Man of the Judging Committee, Dr. Richard M. Plass, said, “You have an excellent school newspaper, which shows the talents of your editors, reporters, writers, photographers, layout designers, and admen.”

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**An Evening with Brian Williams & Friends**

Thursday, 9.23.2010

MU students admitted free to 7:30 pm

Journalist Roundtable & presentation by Brian Williams with valid ID

An Evening with Brian Williams and friends with McCann Erickson advertising agency in Detroit.

In association with the Monmouth University Department of Communication and Communication Council

Join us as we celebrate the career and accomplishments of Brian Williams, and exciting careers and managing editor for ABC Nightline News.

6:45 pm - SDF Cocktail Reception

7:00 pm - Evening Commencement Envelope

7:00 pm - Journalists Roundtable with Brian Williams at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel

8:30 pm - Presentation by Brian Williams and McCann Erickson advertising agency in Detroit

3:00 pm - Presentation by Brian Williams and McCann Erickson advertising agency in Detroit

Students: If you plan to attend this event, please send an e-mail to_gsaklad@monmouth.edu with the subject line: "Journalists Roundtable." Include your name, major, and expected graduation date.

Monmouth University students admitted free to 7:30 pm roundtable and presentation by Brian Williams with valid ID.

This program is sponsored by the Center for Student Success, the Monmouth University Department of Communication and Communication Council, the Quality of Life Committee, and the Office of the President.

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Program Coordinator: Mary T. Molitor, ma@monmouth.edu

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Governor Christie Creates Mixed Feelings at Graduation

ANTHONY PANSEDDI | CO-NEWS EDITOR

The University’s most recent graduating class was honored at the 2010 Commencement Ceremony held at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel, New Jersey on Thursday, May 20 from 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel, New Jersey. Between 8,000 and 9,000 people were in attendance and over 1,500 degrees were awarded approximately 900 undergraduate and 600 graduate students.

The 2010 Commencement featured two honorary speakers who included New Jersey Governor Chris Christie and the pick of newly-elected New Jersey Assembly Speaker, John A. Cramton, along with Father Alphonse Stephens, the renowned Broadway composer and director of A Chorus Line.

Many regarded Christie as the wrong figure to speak at the Uni-

verse on this occasion because he had clashed with the University’s Commencement ceremony in the past, having denounced the university’s Commencement ceremony in 2004 as “boorish” and “bullish.”

The University is offering more than 40 new classes for the class of 2014 as a part of the First Year Seminar Program, a brand new addition to the University’s general first-year curriculum. First Year Seminars are famous for their impact on students in the first few months of college. They are taught by full-time faculty members and cover a wide variety of topics, from current events to personal and professional development. They are designed to help new students transition into college life, and to provide them with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed.

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Welcome Back Letters

September 15, 2010

Dear Students,

Welcome to Fall 2010!

I would like to take a moment to explain the benefits of using your Federal Work Study Award.

Do you have Federal Work Study as part of your Financial Aid package?

Using the Federal Work Study award enables you to earn extra money while gaining a variety of job experiences that can be added to your resume! Each year over 80 on campus departments hire student employees and over 35 community service agencies participate in Monmouth’s Federal Work Study Program. You may choose to work either on-or off-campus. Last year over 700 students chose to work on campus where students obtain references, make a difference and have fun! Almost every department at Monmouth hires students and preferential hiring is given to FWS award holders. Some popular jobs include: bookstore staff, phlebotomists, life-guarding, athletic game management workers, athletic equipment room workers and lab assistants for Information Support and Computer Science and Software Engineering.

Most jobs pay between $7.50 and $10.00 and even up to $15.00 at some off campus agencies.

The most commonly asked student question regarding FWS is: what is it and how does it affect me? Having a Federal Work Study Award makes a student eligible for a student job before anyone else. All jobs are paid based upon job description, however the department where the student works only has to pay 25% of the hourly wage and the Federal government funds the rest. Therefore, it is much less expensive for departments to hire a FWS student rather than someone without a FWS award. (It costs about $1.88 per hour!)

Over fifty students chose to work at off-campus community service agencies last year. The interaction with future employers really makes a difference. Many of the students are social work, education, psychology and criminal justice majors and find working off-campus rewarding. The positions range from one-on-one tutoring and mentoring, to office jobs to working with animals. Agencies that are looking to hire students this fall include the Family Based Services, Girl Scouts of the New Jersey Shore, Planned Parenthood, Axelrod Theatre, Twin Lights, Sandy Hook Child Care Center, Red Bank River Center, Monmouth County Day Care, Celebrate NJ, United Way, Mental Health Association, School for Children, Monmouth Care, SPCA, Family & Children Services, America Reads tutoring at local elementary schools and many, many more. If students are interested in using their FWS award to work at other agencies, the Student Employment Office is able to do an outreach for the student!

Additional rewards of working through the Federal Work Study program include meeting and working with faculty and staff, meeting other students and participating in Student Employee Appreciation Week. A week in April is dedicated to students and give-a-ways. This past April 2010, over $8,000 in prizes were given away to students from over 70 area businesses.

If you are still not convinced about using your Federal Work Study award, ask a student who is currently working and what they do or stop by the Office of Student Employment. Please ask to speak with myself or Nancy Gallo at 732-263-5706. We hope to speak with you soon. Please note that our new office is located on the first floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center in the Lounge by the Information Desk! A reminder to all students and supervisors: no student can begin working without completing employ- ment paperwork and filing a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) for the new academic year!

The Student Employment Office has open hours for students to complete and update all paperwork. Open hours are: Monday 9:00 – 11:00, Tuesday 12:00 – 1:00, Wednesday 2:15 – 4:15 (except 9/15), Thursday 1:00 – 3:00 (except 9/9), and Fridays 11:00 – 1:00. Open hours will be held in the Student Employment Office, First Floor, Student Center Lounge by the Information Desk. For more information visit: www.monmouth.edu/student_employment.

As always, an alternate appointment can be made by calling 732-263-5706.

All The Best This Year,

Aimee Parks
www.monmouth.edu/student_employment

Monmouth University Library

Dear Students:

Welcome Class of 2014 and welcome back to all returning students!

Welcome Back letters 2010–2011 winner? as the Student Employee of the Year. Congratulations to all of the wonderful nominees! Who will be the 2010-2011 winner?

Gary Frattalone, Erin Candee, Dharm Patel, and President Gaffney pose at the 2010-2011 Student Employee of the Year ceremony in April.

Vice President Swannack, Gary Frattalone, Erin Candee, Dharm Patel, and President Gaffney
Students

The Office of Affirmative Action, Human Relations and Compliance welcomes all new and returning students. Monmouth University provides equal opportunity to all students and employees.

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Center for Student Success

Dear Students,

The Center for Student Success (CSS) works with all campus departments and offices to assist students with academic, personal, and career matters. You will find us on the first floor and the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center (RSSC) and the 600 Building.

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We hope you will visit the Center for Student Success (CSS).

Best wishes for a successful academic year.

Mercy O. Azeke
Dean
Center for Student Success

Center for Human and Community Wellness

The Center for Human and Community Wellness (CHCW) is a grassroots initiative that derives from the various Schools and Departments, student services and community members. It is the unanimous conviction of all members and participants that excellent best practices connect various units within the University and community and provide a firm foundation for the Center.

The Community Garden project has been initiated last year and led by the School of Social Work students and faculty, and should involve all interested Monmouth University (MU) students and faculty, administration, as well as citizens from West Long Branch and surrounding towns who are interested in planting and growing vegetables, fruits and flowers in the common ground for wellness and health of all.

The Friends of Socrates, a philosophical inquiry in health, as well as Zumba dance classes have been of great interest. Have a great new semester!

The Center’s website http://www.monmouth.edu/wellness/default.asp provides more information about the mission and goals, as well as the membership and resources. The Center provides opportunities for Monmouth University to increase its visibility within the surrounding communities and we invite YOU to come and work with us!

National Council of Negro Women

Greetings!

It’s hard to believe but it’s that time of the year again - the beginning of a new academic year. Welcome back, to MU’s returning students; and the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) welcomes all new students to MU!

The mission of NCNW is to lead, develop, and advocate for women of African descent as they support their families and communities. Here at Monmouth University, that mission is deeply instilled in the members of NCNW as well as many of our other great accomplishments. A few of the services that NCNW participates in are: volunteering at the local soup kitchen, mentoring local children and teens, and working closely with local families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays so that they can enjoy and appreciate their lives.

The NCNW invites you to participate and support one of the nation’s oldest organizations. We are an enthusiastic, supportive, and inspiring group of students. We Look forward to meeting you and for exciting year!

Our first general meeting will be held on Sunday, September 19 at 6 pm, the location of the meeting is TBD at the moment.

Best wishes!

Executive Board
The National Council of Negro Women

Department of Chemistry, Medical Technology and Physics

Welcome back to the Department of Chemistry, Med Tech & Physics! We look forward to an exciting year with guest lecturers and expanded opportunities for student research. The new instrumentation acquired since last year at this time include a 400 MHz, superconducting NMR spectrometer and an LC-MS instrument. This gives our researchers invaluable new capabilities and new opportunities for inclusion in our advanced courses. Join us in October as we celebrate National Chemistry Week. Stop by the Chemistry office in Edison 244 anytime for more information on the department and its offerings. Have a great Fall semester!

Department of English

Welcome to First-Year Composition! Students enrolled in EN 101 and EN 102 make the transition from high school to college by becoming familiar with the standards for academic writing they will encounter throughout their educational and professional careers. EN 101 and EN 102 challenge students with provocative texts and encourage them to think and write critically. Emphasis on the writing process and a workshop environment help students develop their academic writing skills.

Best wishes for a successful year!

Sincerely,

The Department of English

Wayne D.

McMurray School of Humanities and Social Sciences

The Dean’s Office welcomes the freshman class of 2014, and welcomes back all returning and transfer students. Our office is located on the first floor of Plangere Center. Please don’t hesitate to stop by if you have a question or concern. We are here to help make your time at Monmouth productive and successful.

Good luck with your studies, be safe, and do well!

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Welcome Back Letters

September 15, 2010

The Outlook

The Hero Campaign

On July 22, 2010 a few lucky Monmouth University Students and Alumni headed to Atlantic City to celebrate the 10 year Anniversary Dinner Gala of the HERO Campaign for Designated Drivers. And what a Gala it was! Dressed to the nines, our Monmouth University students included; John Tromelone (Designated Driver HERO of the Year 2009), Ashley Hoppe, Brianna Johnson, Jackie Abate and Substance Awareness Coordinator, Suanne Schaad. There were almost 800 people in attendance and included; former nine time Olympian Carl Lewis, Miss Pennsylvania, Miss Delaware, Colonel Rick Puente, and Former First Lady Laura Bush(via video).

The HERO Campaign began in 2000 by the Elliott family after their son, John (a recent Naval Academy graduate) was killed by a drunken driver. Since, the family has been successful in promoting the use of so-called designated drivers to keep drunk drivers off the roads. The HERO Campaign works with schools, colleges, bars, restaurants, sports stadi- ums and local and state government agencies to bring an end to drunk driving in our nation.

The Dinner Gala, which raised almost $100,000, also recognized the accomplishments of the HERO Campaign for Designated Drivers over the last 10 years. The gala funds will also support the John Elliott Character Excellence Fund at the Naval Academy as well as the John Elliott Scholarship program for high school seniors. Two of the many high lights of the night included an award given to Monmouth University for “Helping to Save Lives” and the preview of the HERO Campaign commercial starring MU’s own John Tromelone.

Monmouth University adopted the HERO Campaign in 2007 and since has promoted the use of designated drivers to students, employ- ees and our surrounding community. If you are interested in joining the group to continue to spread this message, contact Suanne Schaad, Sub- stance Awareness Coordinator, (732) 263-5804 or sschaad@mon- mouth.edu. Meetings are held bi-monthly at the City to plan events and programs. Check out the HERO Campaign at www.herocampaign.org to learn more.

Safety Tips from the MUPD

The MUPD would like to welcome all students, faculty and staff, especially the freshman class, to the start of the new academic year. College life offers new challenges and is a time for personal growth. Enjoying new freedoms is a staple of college life and with that freedom comes responsibility. With that in mind the MUPD would like to supply you with information that will help you make your college experi- ence a safe one.

The MUPD operates on a 24/7 basis with 21 sworn officers. The MUPD provides a wide variety of services. Crime prevention topics include date rape, alcohol and drug abuse, fire safety and other criminal issues pertinent to students. Operation ID is available to students to engrave and register their property as well. The following points can help prevent crime: always lock your room and office and windows, never leave valuables unattended, walk in well lighted areas, do not prop doors, know the location of emergency telephones, do not allow strangers to enter residence halls, report any suspicious activities to the police immediately and utilize the police escort service. Emergency phones are located throughout the campus at strategic locations. They are designated with a blue light and yellow call box.

Emergency information is provided to all staff and students by Blackboard/Connect-Ed. Log onto the web site and register at http://notify.monmouth.edu. This service allows the University the ability to send alerts via phone to all subscribers regarding emergency situations, school closings, and other school events.

An area of major concern is fire safety. Fire drills are conducted in all buildings twice a semester. Whenever a fire alarm sounds, everyone is required to evacuate the building. If you are in an academic building take your belongings with you. Do not use elevators when the fire alarm is sounding, use the stairs. Re-enter the building when told to do so by police or fire personnel.

All student should be aware of how the Domestic Violence statutes can effect them. Originally the Domestic Violence statutes were enacted to assist the victims in marital disputes. This has evolved to include dating relationships and members of the same household meaning roommates, suitemates and floor mates. This even covers dating relationships. Dating relationships means any dating relationship, even a past relationship. For an example if an officer responds to the scene of a fight where an assault took place and there is visible injury. If the officer is able to ascertain if there was any dating relationship, the officer is mandated to make an arrest. If both parties have visible injuries, they both must be placed under arrest.

The Domestic Violence law defines people who live together as those who share a bathroom. This means if two, or more, suitemates living in Laurel, Willow, Cedar, Spruce or Beechwood Halls, got into a fight and one, or more, was visibly injured an arrest or arrests would have to be made. If two, or more, floor mates residing in the same wing of Elmwood or Pinewood halls got into a fight, and there were visible signs of injury, arrests would have to be made. These arrests are mandatory and would have to be made even if the parties involved in the fight did not wish to press charges against each other. The parties involved, participants in the fight, by law, have absolutely no discretion in this matter. Further complicating these scenarios is the fact that an arrest, and possible conviction, will follow you after your college years. Arrested parties will have to indicate their arrest, if applicable, on every job application they file. It is not unusual for employers to make arrests, and even if the participants in the fight did not wish to pursue criminal complaints on their own. The police, mandated to make an arrest. If both parties have visible injuries, they both must be placed under arrest.

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Be careful. Think before you act. The argument that you and your suitemate get into that results in a foolish, spontaneous reaction, can affect the both of you for the rest of your lives.

One last bit of advice is in regard to operating motor vehicles. Limit your distractions while driving to fully concentrate on what you are doing. This refers specifically to using a cell phone. Cell phones can be a great resource for getting help or reporting trouble. Handheld cell phones are illegal while driving. They can cause a distraction. Even a hands free device is distracting. Talking while driving causes you to take your mind off the road. Your best bet is to pull off the road before you use your cell phone to talk, text message, or surf the web.

The MUPD hopes that this information is helpful and will assist you in your stay at Monmouth Uni- versity.

Art and Design

The art and design department welcomes all new and returning students back to campus. We sponsor an art and design department schedule in our 800 Gallery and the Ice House. Starting this semester we have two exciting shows that we invite you to see: in the Ice House, Andrew Demirjian, Professor of Communications, has a multimedia/installation exhibit UP/DOWN/LEFT/RIGHT and he will give an illustrated talk Sept 23, 4:30 pm in Wilson Hall Auditorium. In 800 Gallery the beautifully lyrical photos by Ted Hendrickson Time in the Irish Landscape are featured and he will talk at Wilson auditorium on Sept 16, 4:30 pm. For more about exhibits throughout the year see http://www.monmouth.edu/arts_events/exhibitions.asp

Also, this year we welcome a new faculty member, Ed Johnston, whose specialty is animation. If you are interested in animation, find Ed!

The University’s Ice House is offering two art exhibitions this semester.
Welcome Back!
The Student Government Association would like to welcome all Hawks back to campus for the start of the 2010-2011 school year! For those of you who were on our campus during the summer, you probably were witness to a lot of big changes at MU; the most obvious being our new first-year residence hall, Mulaney Hall. However, many offices have switched locations, some classrooms got upgrades, and other parts of campus have been completely renovated. It is a great time to be on campus and SGA is happy to have all of you here for it!

As the Student Government Association, it is our primary goal to ensure your experience at Monmouth is the best that it can be! We are your advocates and your representatives so that your voice can be heard. SGA also holds a number of events throughout the year including Homecoming, Springfest, the Big Event, and Charity Auction. If you have any questions or comments about Monmouth or Student Government, feel free to stop by our office on the third floor of the Student Center or the Student Activities Office on the second floor.

Good luck this year and Go Hawks!

Debate Hawks

Come join with MU’s Debate Hawks!

Come join the Monmouth University Debate Hawks and learn a great skill while meeting new and exciting people. No experience is necessary, just need to bring a great attitude and a willingness to travel. The Debate Hawks in 2009-2010 competed at the University of Miami (Florida), the West Point Military Academy tournament, Western Connecticut University’s tournament, and Towson University’s tournament in Baltimore. The Debate Hawks won approximately ten team and individual speaking awards last year. Please contact Prof. Joe Patten at jpatten@monmouth.edu, or stop by his office (248 Bey Hall) if interested in learning more about the Debate Hawks.

The Debate Hawks were named the 2010 Policy Debate Program of the Year in the Northeast. Professor Samuel Nelson, the director of the Debate Program at Cornell University (Ithaca, NY) and the chair of the selection committee noted: “Monmouth students compete against schools with much more established debate programs and expect to win. To have their level of success so quickly is very unusual in this highly competitive activity.”

Monmouth University will also be hosting a national tournament on the weekend of November 13-14, 2010. In addition, Debate Hawks, in partnership with the Institute for Global Understanding, recently received a $7,000 grant from TD Bank to mentor Asbury Park High School students in debate. Come see what all the fuss is about. -- Come Join the Debate Hawks!

Alumni Affairs

To all Monmouth University students,

The Office of Alumni Affairs extends a special greeting to the Class of 2014 and welcomes back all returning Monmouth students. We hope you have a rewarding academic year. Our office encourages you to take advantage of the networking opportunities we offer:

• The Alumni Mentor Program is available immediately and is accessed through the alumni home page. Join it by logging onto: www.monmouth.edu/alumni/alu_keeptouch_businessnet.asp.

• The Alumni Mentor Program helps you to take advantage of this extraordinary scholastic opportunity.

P.S. Come visit Alumni House soon.

For information about volunteer opportunities, please contact Marilyn Ward at mward@monmouth.edu or visit in the Center for Student Success, Room SS2 (lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center).
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What Does Glenn Beck Want?

ROBYN FLYNN
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On Saturday August 28, 2010 Glenn Beck, along with Sarah Palin, held a rally. Not a “political” rally, but a rally which was appropriately titled “Restoring Honor.” Where was this held? On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, with the crowd reaching and surpassing the Washington Monument. Why does this sound familiar? Perhaps because in this same place, on those same steps, on the same date 47 years ago, Martin Luther King spoke the now famous phrase, “I have a dream.” When former Alaskan governor Sarah Palin spoke, she spoke not as a politician, but as the mother of a combat veteran, honored three military veterans by telling their stories and embracing them on stage. She then turned to the crowd and asked us to look to them for inspiration, I say this because as one of the million attendees, I was moved by her speech and I have a hard time listening and understanding the likes of Alan Sharpton and his followers who criticize Glenn Beck for holding such a rally on such a historically monumental day.

The rally was about restoring our honor and pride in our armed services, and in our country herself, which was a seemingly direct correlation to the message that Dr. King himself was trying to convey back in 1963. Words spoken include, “Here today, at the crossroads of our history may this day be the changing point.” As an attendee I can tell you, I have never in my life seen so many people gathered together, all wanting the same thing. Sarah Palin chanted “This is America!” and the crowd began chanting “USA, USA!” I felt such a sense of relief.

Finally, I thought, people are passionate about something other than the meaningless attention hungry celebrities or sports figures who seemingly have no shame in the fact their countless affairs have been aired all over the media. Don’t get me wrong, I love a great football or baseball player, but is Eli Manning really someone to hold on a higher pedestal because he can win the Super Bowl? I would rather see a veteran who risked it all and faced their fears for the love of their country and protected the freedom that we, as Americans, take for granted each and every day.

The point is, regardless of whether you are a fan of Glenn Beck or Sarah Palin or are right or left winged, the rally had one message, a message that we should all embrace: they have pride in them.

The whole point was to come together as a nation and restore our sense of unity. So for all of you who criticize the rally, I would like to take point out that Glenn Beck was not showing disrespect to Dr. Martin Luther King by holding the rally on this day. He was honoring his memory and aspiration by holding a rally that is a direct replica of the same message.

What Glenn Beck wants, is for our nation to come together and have pride and honor in the fact that we are Americans and we have the strongest and bravest military out there, and if you ask me, that is not such a bad message to be putting out there.

Opinion

Insensitivity at Ground Zero

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NEWS EDITOR

The word “insensitive” does not describe the right to worship the god, Allah, who happens to be worshipped within feet of the new mosque that is being constructed right next to Ground Zero, the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, killing nearly 2,700 people, the government of Dubai has expressed no such attitude of those in favor of building such a mosque, which stands 110 stories above the ground.

Obviously, not all Muslims are extremists who share the same views as the 19 hijackers who flew two planes into the Twin Towers on September 11, 2001, killing nearly 3,000 innocent Americans.

However, all Muslims are similar in the sense that they worship the god, Allah, who has become known as the graveyard of those same 3,000 people.

If that is not enough to at least start your blood boiling as an American, consider the following information. The new mosque, which will be topped by a 13-story cultural center and a swimming pool, is part of a building that was damaged by a piece of one of the planes that slammed into the Twin Towers on September 11, causing those in the building and the surrounding area to fear for their lives.

Oh, and who could forget the ultimate smash in the face to those who lost their lives on 9/11 and their loved ones? The mosque’s planned opening date is none other than September 11, 2011, the ten year anniversary of what would become known as the terrorist attack. Any thoughts of victory, celebrating the disaster that took place, or an appropriate way to honor the memory of so many people will have to be put in the back of your head. The only way you can focus on their memory is by wishing them a happy anniversary.

What’s worse? The fact that this mosque is actually being built so close to Ground Zero or the fact that it is being built before a memorial in honor of those who died on 9/11 still has yet to be seen?

Quite frankly, either idea is enough to induce vomit. This new mosque is simply a lack of respect and compassion for those killed on 9/11 and their loved ones. The mosque’s planned opening date is no other than September 11, 2011, the ten year anniversary of what would become known as the terrorist attack. Any thoughts of victory, celebrating the disaster that took place, or an appropriate way to honor the memory of so many people will have to be put in the back of your head. The only way you can focus on their memory is by wishing them a happy anniversary.

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The Times They Are A-Changin’

MELISSA ROSKOWSKI
OPINION EDITOR

As we begin the new school year, I begin my last year at Monmouth. The idea of graduating, aside from being sad, is daunting: job or grad school, paying back loans, etc. After I let myself get completely overwhelmed thinking about all of this, I realized, every time we experience a significant change, we can be intimidated. Still, that thing about change is that it comes around whether you are ready for it or not.

Sometimes it is easy to accept and immediately brings us happiness and other times, it brings us pain. Change happens constantly in our lives and it is time we learn to acknowledge its importance. Everyone has heard the nuance of change. Everyone talks about the benefits of change, but we rarely apply them directly to our lives. At this point, we have all experienced the kind of change that creeps up on you and turns your world upside down. It is different for everyone, but I’m sure you can think of at least one time it has happened to you.

I have never really been particularly good with change. It’s not to say I don’t enjoy new things, I just never feel prepared when change rears its ugly, yet purposeful, head. I was the child in elementary school who was anxious on every first day of school I had ever had, regardless of the fact that I came from a small town and knew everyone in my grade. Moving to a new school was, it was a huge change and it took me a while to get adjusted to everyone in my grade. Moving to a new school was, it was a huge change and it took me a while to get adjusted to everyone in my grade.

After 21 years of dealing with the ebb and flow of life, I have found that one thing that can defeat the uncomfortable feeling of a change is not ready for, is that everyone is going through the same thing. It seems like such an easy answer, but it really can help. Change is inevitable and we can either face a pleasantly unexpected surprise or the other way. Maybe even more than that, it never pays to reject something that is being driven towards you rather than yourself.

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Here at the University, the student body has a club that gets them away from their desks and into the wilderness. Paul Mandala, a senior biology major with a concentration in marine and environmental policy, established the Outdoors club during his freshman year in 2006. Since then, the club has grown significantly – now boasting 150 members.

The start of this club can be attributed to Mandala’s constant need to be active. “It is something that I have always had a big interest in, since being inside too long is boring and I always had a lot of energy.” Mandala was inspired to start the club from his freshman seminar professor, Professor William Reynolds, who is an instructor in the School of Science, Technology, and Engineering.

In Mandala’s Freshman Seminar class, Reynolds talked about getting involved in the University’s clubs. He told his students, “Try and participate in Monmouth’s clubs, there are a bunch of opportunities on campus and if you don’t find something that interests you, you can always start your own club.” This immediately struck restless Mandala. “Little did he know, I took what he said quite literally and went to the student activities office the next day to inquire and the very next class session I had paper work for him to sign because I was asking him to be my advisor. From there, the club has grown by leaps and bounds.”

As the members stress, Reynolds has helped greatly in making the club what it is today. Dan Gregory, a senior Music Industry major who joined the club as soon as it was formed, said, “Professor Reynolds has been an incredibly valuable and irreplaceable asset to this club. The man has the biggest heart, and has always gone the extra mile to make sure we have the best experience possible. His genuine enthusiasm for all things has been a great attribute to the club in addition to his attention to detail when planning trips or looking over the budget. On our trips, he easily connects with students, to the point where he is endearingly referred to as ‘Adopt-a-Pop.’”

Right away, the club became a very active addition to the University. Gregory said, “At that point, I had already been good friends with Paul Mandala and I knew from the start it was going to be something truly amazing. It was about fun, adventure, activity, and meeting new friends with similar interests, a perfect combination.”

Reynolds attributes the success of this unique club to its members. “Our members have the best attitudes ever,” he said, “good people equal good times!” Besides keeping active University students satisfied, the Outdoors club also strives to help out their community.

Mandala said, “We love to do community service, and in all weather we might add. We take part in The Big Event every year, and I have been lucky enough to do a Deal clean-up for the last few years to which we bring our kayaks too so that we can really get it in the water and clean up the debris. Plus, we try and hold an event for Earth Day every year on campus.”

The Outdoors club does not just stop with doing larger events such as these; they also strive to continuously help their community by taking part in Monmouth County Park trail maintenance. “It has been a pleasure for me to see the club get recognized by some of the community members when we are at certain sites because people really do notice that we try and leave places cleaner than when we arrived,” said Mandala.

However, this club is by all means not all work and no play. As Reynolds reports, the club has gone on trips for camping to local state parks, whitewater rafting in the Lehigh River, hiking, snow tubing, a two day canoe trip down the Delaware, mountain biking, kayaking, indoor rock climbing at “Garden State Rocks”, surfing, skiing, kayaking in some of the local waterways, and most recently, deep sea fishing out of Brielle. Gregory said, “Pretty much anything outdoors, we have done or will do.”

Mandala said, “If someone has an interest in doing an activity, even if it’s not something we have done before, they should bring it up in a meeting and help lead the planning.”

To fund all of the adventures of the Outdoors club, the members have been holding a fundraiser for the last four years in which they collect used ink cartridges, cell phones, and batteries, which would otherwise end up in landfills, and recycle them. Also, they do small sales outside of the Student Center in which they sell items such as jewelry, recycled goods, compact florescent light bulbs, and even some stars they once found on a hike.

Even though the success and list of activities the Outdoor club participates in will continue to grow, Mandala will be absent this semester because he is studying abroad in Australia. The New President is Vincent DeTomasso, with Vice President Kyle Reinhardt, Treasurer Andrew Bachmann, Treasurer Leona Mostowski, and Brett Bedner for Public Relations.

With this new E-board and a growing amount of members, Mandala hopes for more advanced planning for trips and the addition of a second advisor to help manage the club’s growth.

Reynolds said he hopes for “more camping trips and even more members!”

The Outdoors club holds meetings every other Wednesday at 3:30, however, at this time they have not been able to reserve a room. As soon as there is information they will be putting up flyers, informing The Outlook, and sending an email out to members.

Mandala and the other members encourage interested students to attend their first meeting and become a part of the family that is the Outdoors club.

He said, “This club has been some of the best experiences of my life! I have made great friends and have always had a great time doing just about anything with them. I hope our active member base increases so more students can have fun and enjoy the outdoors with us.”
Fall Recruitment Kicks Off With Meet the Greeks

JENNA INTERMOSNE
CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR

For most students, when thinking of college life, the first thing that comes to their mind is Greek life. Once again, the chance to participate in Greek life at the University of New Jersey is upon us. Starting with “Meet the Greeks” on September 21 in Anacoc Hall, members of Greek life will take place prior to the three day recruitment process for joining a fraternity or sorority. Students can come together and visit tables set up for each fraternity and sorority affiliation to talk about each one so they can begin thinking about which one could be right for them.

Recruitment Round Robin then begins on September 24 during this time, student’s are broken up into small groups and spend about 10 minutes with each Greek organization so that they can decide if that particular one is right for them. “As girls, come through recruitment, we get to know each and every one of them,” said Stephanie Dib, Membership Vice President of Alpha Xi Delta.

“It is important to show our potential new members what our sorority is all about and how we are actively involved in helping students become a part of our community and with our philanthropy.”

Following Recruitment Round Robin on September 28, each group will hold its own individual events for its prospective members.

Tyler Havens, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Sorority and Fraternity Life, said, “Chapter will have scheduled events for a week, but days and times are different for each chapter so there is a limited overlap. We want to be accommodating and make the process and schedule and all the chapters he or she is interested in.”

This process will continue until Bid Day, when students can then go to the Greek Senate Office in the center of campus to find out which Greek organization they received bids from and then pick which, if any, they would like to join.

“The recruitment process can be a bit overwhelming at times, but the gift of Greek life is more than worth it,” added Dib. However, there are requirements for Greek life recruits. Students must have completed a minimum of 12 college credits and have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5. Some chapters may require a slightly higher GPA.

Typically, 50 to 60 men and 75 to 80 women go through the recruitment process. However, since freshmen are not allowed to come in all fall, the fall recruitment often has more participants.

When someone elects to join a fraternal organization, or any values based organization, they become a part of the organization by a higher standard. We stress that value of scholarship right from the beginning,” said Havens.

“Going Greek at Monmouth University offers students opportunities that they may not get anywhere else in the world.”

Dib stresses, “Throughout our college years, we gain the necessities of the world and the opportunity to live in life and make lasting friendships, all of which can be found in the Catholic society at the University.”

“Every chapter is different, but some are service oriented in all kind of things from intramural activities, to homecoming events, to community service projects, and much more!”

Havens agrees that joining a Greek organization is a great idea.

“I feel that fraternity and sorority life is a unique opportunity for Monmouth University students to have a common connection and bond not only with their brothers and sisters at this institution, but with students and alumni from across the country and the world. It offers limited opportunities for leadership development and growth,” Havens said.

Even if you eventually decide that fraternity life is not for you, don’t be nervous about it; a shot by coming out to “Meet the Greeks.” At worst, you will be surprised by what you want to get out of the University, but only be surprised by what we can make great friends and be a part of a great organization.

World Day, started by Pope John Paul II in 1984, is one of the most crowded events in the world that takes place every three years in the hope that younger members of the Catholic Church will have the opportunity to come to Rome to be a part of the Catholic Church and make the pilgrimage to Lourdes…any of all of the holy sites in France, a holy site in the Catholic Church which are expected to attend, as reported by the official World Youth Day.

As of right now, more than 100,000 Italians, 50,000 Polish, 30,000 French and 15,000 people from the United States are expected to attend, as reported by the World Youth Day website.

Requirements for interested students include attending the meetings and prayer for this “cultural immersion and celebration of faith,” said Furumato.

World Day Registration must be 18 or older, with preferential given for ages 25 and younger.

Also, a $250 deposit is required, necessary. Then, the Catholic Center will help registrants to raise the remaining $2,750 through fundraising and promoting awareness about World Day through social media.

“This helps build community in the church and makes the pilgrimage more meaningful when you involve the community and work towards your goal,” said Furumato.

The Catholic Center goes on pilgrimages about once a year. Some of these trips are orientation such as the pilgrimage to the Dominican Republic in summer of 2009, and some that are for spiritual growth, such as the FOCUS conferences which take place every two years. However, this will be the Catholic Center’s first World Day pilgrimage.

The Center holds many different types of meetings, from Sunday masses, coffeehouse discussions, study sessions and service projects to Thursday day sessions for relaxing and just hanging out to other meetings, and of course time for prayer. The club is very open, and many members come and go from chapter to chapter, and stay as active members. Many alumni are also still involved and often come back to visit and participate in events.

The Catholic Center, as reported by Furumato, “serves primarily to aid students in understanding and proclaiming the message of Jesus Christ, as taught by the Roman Catholic Church.”

The Catholic Center is located in the Reef of Lot 4, next to the Health Center.

Welcome back from D Phi E!

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back to another fabulous year! Special congratulations to the class of 2014 as you start your first week at Monmouth. Delta Phi Epsilon “We forward to seeing lots of new and familiar faces on campus as the Fall semester begins.

Good luck from all the sisters of D Phi E!

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi is the newest fraternity on campus. For the past two years Phi Kappa Psi was only recognized to the Monmouth Community, but this year the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi worked diligently to gain their charter back and it gives us great pleasure to be able to say that on April 24 that day finally came.

Now that we have achieved our goal as becoming a nationally recognized fraternity, our focus shifts in a different direction. We would like to put more focus and give more recognition to the sororities for their hard work.

Lastly the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi are trying to have a fun time this year. Whether it’s a football game in the afternoon or playing cards at night, there is always something to do. We are great friends and it’s a true honor to be apart of this brotherhood.

Welcome students!

It is time to start another exciting year at Monmouth U! We at the Psychology Club know that returning to school can be a daunting process so here are some reminders for you.

Always set a back up alarm; Nelly’s delivers till 4am; always save, save, save. Nelly’s, the psychology professors in my class loves your money; Wilson’s basement bathrooms have switched sides (so the girls bathroom is super pretty now); carry a mini stapler with you; but most importantly, watch out for huge squirrels and golf carts, because getting run over does not count as an excused absence!

This semester is going to be amazing so have fun, study hard, and don’t forget to visit the PsyChic Club every 3rd Wednesday at 3pm in Edisenon Room 120. We’ll help you de-stress, have fun, and pad your resume with our many volunteer opportunities, community events, special guest speakers, and professional conference trips.

Cordially, Stephanie Kucsk President, Psychology Club.


Decorating Your Dorm and Keeping it ‘Like New’

LAUREN BOYLE
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It’s that time again. Parents are either wiping away tears or eagerly packing bags for their students who are heading back to college. Whether this is a familiar routine or brand new territory, moving into a dorm room can be a chance to express yourself in a completely new way.

As the summer weather moves from unbearable to just sweltering, many minds turn to thoughts of going back to school. When we were young, we awaited the trip to the mall for new fall clothes, heavy sweaters and long jeans that we would have to wait another month to wear to avoid heat exhaustion.

Now, while it may still be a fun ritual to run to the nearest shopping center for the latest looks in college wear, perhaps the more exciting change to be welcomed this fall is the collegiate folk is dorm room decor.

Every dorm needs the bare necessities, the bed for snoozing at 4 am, the desk for keeping you from snoozing while you write a paper at 3 am, the shower flip flops to avoid slipping on, and of course, clothes, heavy sweaters and long jeans that we would have to wait another month to wear to avoid heat exhaustion. But as school begins, the desk for keeping you from slipping on your dirty clothes when it’s time to do the laundry. And with very limited space, pushing everything out of sight isn’t that much of an option.

To be prepared for the possibility of unexpected guests, try to keep your bed looking somewhat tidy, a simple way to do this if you don’t have the time or ambition to make your bed is to straighten the sheets and pull the comforter up all the way.

Another quick way to tidy up your room, and just a good habit to practice, is emptying your waste basket often. This reduces the clutter in your dorm and is an easy way to straighten up if friends are stopping by.

Having a designated spot for dirty laundry is important to prevent your clothes from taking over the room. A laundry bag, basket, or even a plastic bin is a convenient place to keep your laundry tidy and to be able to see what is inside.

With those few easy steps you’ll have at least a relatively neat dorm room and less mess to tackle as the year progresses. Starting this new school year off on a good, clean foot is the best way to keep tidy habits throughout the year.

This way, guests and passersby can admire the cool, clever decorations of your dorm room and the awesome way you’ve decorated, rather than be distracted by the mess.

Students can use a number of different decoration options to make their dorm rooms their own.

You can think of:

Our favorites are usually the ones that are neat and show the student’s personality.

In addition to the fun side of having a dorm, there’s also the reality that you now have a room you’re responsible for the upkeep of. No one is going to make your bed every morning, or scoop up your dirty clothes when it’s time to do the laundry. And with very limited space, pushing everything out of sight isn’t that much of an option.

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All through high school you were anticipating college; you could not wait to graduate, move in and start Business 101 and Biology Lab. Now that the time has come, though, the reality of the transition to college life can be jarring and prove difficult for many students. People react differently to change; some may hide their fears and concerns about starting this new phase of life away from home and the people they know and love. Others may openly display their anxieties and sadness, and find it a challenge to adjust to their new surroundings. Some fall in-between the two emotions, while it’s possible that still others embrace the change and have little, if any reservations about starting college and living on campus.

It’s important to know that if you are feeling lonely or unhappy living on campus and your homesickness is not going away, there are additional people you can talk to. Monmouth University has several outlets to help students with the adjustment to college, especially freshmen students, many of which you won’t have to go far to find.

Mark Hofelder, Associate Director of Residential Life, oversees students experiencing homesickness to talk to the RA on the floor, or an RA in their building. “The RAs are in close consultation with their supervisors, the Hall Directors…full time university official(s) who can assist in combating the student’s sense of homesickness and can make additional suggestions to the student who may be experiencing transitional issues,” said Hofelder.

“The great thing about being here at Monmouth is that there is always something to do. It is important for each student to make that connection.”

There are many avenues of support during what may be a difficult transition for students. If you find that you would benefit from talking with a counselor, the Office of Counseling and Psychological Services can help provide referrals. “I tend to find my feelings and how to address them. ‘Between the RAs, one’s fellow residents, the Hall Directors and other Professional Administrations within the Office of Residential Life and the Counseling and Psychological Services Personnel there is a large support network in place to assist students experiencing homesickness,’” Hofelder said.

While you may be feeling alone or even embarrassed of your homesickness, those feelings are not unusual when you undertake a major change in life and move outside of your comfort zone, no matter how much you love Monmouth! Regardless of how excited you were to start college, you may be left missing your family, your home, your old friends, your pets and much more.

It is important to know, though, that people on campus are here to help you if you need extra support; not just for homesickness or difficulty transitioning to college life, but for any time a concern arises or assistance is needed. Mark Hofelder recommends reaching out to Residential Life staff members saying, “We are here to assist in the development of all of our residents.”

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Did you apply for graduation?

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The ORR would like to take the opportunity to welcome you back to campus. Welcome Back!! At this time, we also recommend that you begin to consider how your career at Monmouth University will end.

In order to be on target to complete your degree requirements and graduate, the ORR urges you to apply for graduation no later than 1 year prior to your anticipated graduation date. By applying early, this affords you the opportunity to receive an official degree audit from the Registrar’s Office indicating if you are ‘anticipated complete’ with your registered courses. If you are not ‘anticipated complete’, having this additional time allows you the opportunity to register for any additional required courses or requirements.

Good luck with your coursework this semester!

LORR

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THESE IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE JANUARY 2011 GRADUATION:

November 1, 2010: Deadline to submit Graduation Applications through e-FORM’s

November 15th, 2010: Deadline to submit any additional e-FORM’s requests (i.e. Substitutions, Waivers, Decline/Remove Minor, etc.)

*Please note: e-FORM requests received after the deadline dates will not be processed*
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**Pizza, Cookies & Drinks**

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Prize drawings for all race participants.

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Seniors Run the Show at Local Production of “Bye Bye Birdie”

MORGANNE FIRNSTONE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Seniors Kaitlyn Bernaski and Anthony Greco are directing, choreographing, and starring in the musical “Bye Bye Birdie” running September 11 through September 19. The two and a half hour show (with one intermission) is on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 pm and Sundays at 3:00 pm at the Jersey Shore Arts Center located on Ocean Grove Avenue. Bernaski, a finance and economics major, and Greco, an English major, both went to the same middle school and actually were in a show together but were never introduced. The two went to separate high schools and years went by until they met again at Monmouth.

“It wasn’t until this past fall that we were formally introduced,” said Greco. “I was working on Guild Theatreworks’ previous production of ‘L’il Abner’ and we were looking for female dancers and she came and auditioned and I guess you can say the rest was history!”

Bernaski did “Bye Bye Birdie” in high school, but Greco had not. Greco always held a special place for the show about the 1950s rock and roll star Conrad Birdie, her agent, and songwriter Albert Peterson, and Peterson’s secretary and love interest, Rose Alvarez.

“Bye Bye Birdie” is a musical based around the rock star, Birdie, who has recently been drafted to the military, leaving behind the woman he can make his fortune and marry his girlfriend, Rosie, if he gets Birdie on the Ed Sullivan show, to kiss a high school girl good-bye before departing. Albert’s mother throws a wrench in the plans with her dissaproval of her son’s relationship thus she came and auditioned and I guess you can say the rest was history!”

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Greco has worked closely with Guild Theatreworks since their first show at the Jersey Shore Arts Center. He has appeared in all of the shows produced at the venue including “1776,” “Annie Get Your Gun,” “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown,” and “L’il Abner.”

“I mentioned the idea of doing ‘Bye Bye Birdie!’ to Guild Theatreworks because they are dedicated to producing golden age Broadway classics, but their immediate response was ‘Who will play the triple threat role of Rosie?’”

The project was put on hold for a year and upon working with Bernaski on “L’il Abner,” Greco had found the actress to play the role.

The remaining 35-member cast is made up of a group ranging in age from 11 to 60. The cast was hand-picked by the Monmouth duo.

Bernaski wanted another chance to do the show. “‘Bye Bye Birdie’ is my favorite show ever. I wanted to do it big and better this time around.”

Greco said he is drawn to the play because, “While most people think of ‘Bye Bye Birdie’ as a typical high school show, I look at it as a coming of age story.

Bernaski and Greco share many responsibilities on the set of “Bye Bye Birdie.” They both choreographed the show and play lead roles. Greco also directed.

“We are working on this show because it’s very interesting yet wonderful experience. Forunately, I am blessed with an amazing group of students. We’ve got a collection of friends and working professionals who I have a great working relationship with, so it really helped to keep everything calm and in order,” added Greco.

“The show is a fun, end of summer activity and it’s close by. It’s a great activity that everyone can enjoy before school and I think the full swing,” said Bernaski.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $15 for students and children. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 732-502-0153 or at the Jersey Shore Arts Center on the night of the show.

Overall, the show was worth seeing for pure nostalgic purposes and to make fans feel as if they had walked into a time machine.

For “Larger Than Life,” the group changed into robot-like costumes, which seemed unnecessary for only one song, even though they performed in similar outfits on their previous tours. The wardrobe posed a question as to whether or not they were serious or poking fun at their past style choices since even for newer songs such as “This Is Us,” they chose to remain in old costumes.

Since forming in 1993, BSB has sold over 130 million records worldwide, making them one of the greatest selling boy bands of all time. While they continue to release new music, fans still seem to think of them as the teenage boys girls screamed over at the airport in the “I Want It That Way” music video.

Overall, the show was worth seeing for pure nostalgic purposes and to make fans feel as if they had walked into a time machine. However, if you are interested in sticking to the present and future, be glad you skipped the glitter spectacle.
"We’d like to give you a little treat, [...] we’re gonna play a Bruce Springsteen song called ‘Brothers Under the Bridge.’"

JACKSON BROWNE
Musician

Monmouth was packed as Browne played his classics and some of his films that inspired by local talent David Lindley. The two came on stage at 8:00 p.m. greeted by a standing ovation. They warmed up the crowd by playing four acoustic songs, one being a local favorite.

"Toy Story 3"

Ten years in the making but worth every waiting minute. A fantastically animated film that was kid-friendly but could please the adults as well. Very funny. The script was cleverly written with enough humor and the dialogue was interesting enough to keep adults engaged. As always, the toys had such likeable personalities and it was easy to forget that they were only plastic and computer generated. The voice work from the actors showed they hadn’t lost the charm that made the characters their own. Like "Up," Pixar tugged at the viewers’ heartstrings for some tearful moments, which were hard to forget.

"The Kids Are All Right"

A great family drama was present in this independent film. Julianne Moore and Annette Benning played a gay couple whose kids (Jamie Democracy and Max Detweiler) don’t want to go back to the mother who gave them up for adoption. Their children in the film, Josh Hutcherson and Mia Wasikowska, were the standouts of the movie. As they deal with their parents’ gay relationship, they are not only the ones to round out the movie (i.e. "Superbad"). The supporting cast was full of great talent like Kieran Culkin, Anna Kendrick, Winsted, and many others to round out the movie perfectly. It was definitely one of the very few charming movies this season.

"The Other Guys"

Director Adam McKay and Will Ferrell’s third collaboration was a winner as they spoofed the buddy cop genre. The film was ridiculously and stupid, but Ferrell and the rest of the cast made it incredibly hilarious. Like any good spoof, it told its own sub-stellar story while poking fun at many points from other movies. Ferrell and Mark Walberg (who was great as the angst-ridden partner to Ferrell) worked amazingly well together. The banter between each other only got better as the movie continued. Additionally, the movie had more action than you would expect but was handled nicely by McKay. He found a way to balance both the action and humor equally. null

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Currently in the United States, nearly 10 million females and 1 million males are battling eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. According to the National Eating Disorder Association, anorexia has the highest fatality rate of any mental illness, and even though individuals, particularly males, choose not to seek treatment for reasons due to intense feelings of shame and guilt.

At some time, Victor Avon was one of them. In the chilling first paragraph of his autobiography, My Monster Within: My Story, Victor Avon sets up the “dominoes” that lead to him to his disorder. He was thin, his “monster,” starting with his dissatisfied with his body weight and shape, denial of the seriousness of current low body weight and shape. His Monster Within: My Story, Victor Avon set up the “dominoes” that lead to him to his disorder. He was thin, his “monster,” starting with his dissatisfaction with his body weight and shape, denial of the seriousness of his disorder, anorexia nervosa continued. After a drastic decision in March of 2002 in the Magill Commons dining hall, it was then that he realized he had reached the bottom, had happened an unexpected decision, the one to go on a diet. “From that moment on, I continued to lose weight and decided to take control of my life and chose to drastically change that at exact moment.

Victor had through excessive running and lifting weights, cutting out almost any food besides grilled chicken and cheese; he lost about 130 lbs. within just six months. “I became extremely- obsessed with getting as much weight off of my body as possible. 

One of the things that I have learned about my anorexia is that I need to be content with the weight that held me down, the hotline. However, persistently, it was the monster I had within.”

Avon, currently 27, a Monmouth criminal justice graduate of 2004, began writing his story down after his first round of treatment in late 2006. While the book simply started as a journal to aid his healing, it turned into a project that he believed needed to be published, in order to help others heal as well.

To sum up Victor Avon’s journey for Jersey Shore.

Where Will You be in Six Years?

TRACY ALWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Where were you six years ago? After graduating from MU, I was at my first real job as an assistant editor for the New York Daily News in Manhattan. I had arrived - or so I thought, living in a penthouse apartment on West 44th Street, way too close enough to work that I could walk. Who knew, the subway, taxis, or the bus? Not me. I had access to those. However, the soda and snacks were free and I could even wear pajamas to work if I wanted. I thought this was perfect. Reality quickly set in as I was constantly being reminded of the harshness of work, overloads, and unemployment.

I thought then that I should have looked down the line, but it is easy to say that I have come a long way. I am surrounded by held positions that I have loved, hated, and loved to hate. With my current position, you have your professors (managers/directors) that give you homework assignments (that are due on tight deadlines. However, if you do not make your deadlines, you do not face a failing grade - you face termination. You cannot hide or skate away from the responsibility of your work. 

The project known as Superhero for Hospice (SFH), hosted an annual comic book sale and sketch fest at Monmouth Mall in Eatontown, N.J. on March 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, November 11, 2010, raising funds for Saint Barnabas Hospice and Palliative Care Center (SBH PCC), a non-profit agency specializing in end-of-life care.

Parris Collins (one-time Mar- vel artist known for Blue Devil and Blue Beetle), Paul Casti- glia (Editor and Writer for Archie Comics and the Mecha Manga Bible Heroes), Tom Hall (Writer and Co-Creator of KING! Comics and the Mecha masked characters), Jeff Shultz (Artist of Betty and Veronica and Creator of Art of the Game), Glen Whit- more (more Archie and DC Comics), Carcin (Writer, artist, and creator of the book “Hero Gets Girl! The Life and Art of Kurt Carcin”), Ken Krammer (In- dustri for Marvel, DC, Valiant, Top- punk, Chris Yura (Creator-Illustrator of Two Italian Guys), and independent comic book artist Will Torres, Will Olmo, and Jeff Drylewicz. The concept of SFH came to be as a result of a successful comic book and sketch pen sale for SBH PCC, after the sale of his parent’s home, “I had to take in a few patients to help pay the mortgage. I didn’t want to keep all of them, so I started wondering what I could do to help.”

After hearing the commercial for the commercial on the radio, “It occurred to me that if I was able to donate comic books, they would be willing to help. The program is run by Chris Yura, the tattooed motivating phrase “Caricaturist and Artist for Marvel, DC, Archie, and inde- pen- dent artists.”

With 150 long comic book boxes were available, holding an assortment of both classic and modern comics, over 100 fans of Marvel, DC, Archie, and indepen- dent artists. To support the cause, many established comic book writers and artists were present to showcase their work and sketch on request, includ- ing Chris Yura, the tattooed motivating phrase “Caricaturist and Artist for Marvel, DC, Archie, and inde- pendents.”

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Ken Burns’ Documentary “Baseball” is Monumental Hit

JOHN YURO

A labor dispute between Major League Baseball owners and players caused a strike to begin in August of 1994. By September of that year, the World Series was still five days away when the first time in 90 years. America’s pastime had come to a halt. Only days after the strike was called, Burns' baseball mini-series would have begun, PBS' Ken Burns' most ambitious film: “Baseball.” Baseball became the sport it is today. Attracting more than 45 million viewers, “Baseball” was the most popular series ever seen on PBS and has been nominated for two Academy Awards.

Kenneth Burns: I wanted to see how the other films have had that magic, but I didn’t want to make the effects, I was interested in the trend in creating informative, popular series. We wanted to create and produced films on notable people including Thomas Jefferson and Mark Twain, as well as two bad baseball. There have been so many things that have not been about that, but so much has this stuff is still unfolding. We go back to the Dominican Republic and trace kids through the big leagues and talk about the complicated economics of that and the human dimension as well. We will do that. It’s the “Tenth” if you will – with the spectacular growth of new ballparks and culminates in the home run chase of 1998. Then, the “Bottom of the Ten” begins with the phenomenal pitching performances that are still emerging despite the fact that hitters have ceased to hit. We do a closer look and the Yankees and baseball had to play in helping bring them to the World Series. We follow Bonds’ remarkable career and the breaking of McGwire’s unbreakable record just three years afterward. Then, we see this new fortunes in the 2002 season when they almost got their World Series and then they unraveled in the sixth game. We do 2003 popular or profitable. I think there is not a person who doesn’t believe that something has been lost a little bit when baseball has gone from one of the most affordable diversions to one of the most expensive. There will be a day of reckoning I’m afraid, and this is why we look for any number of reasons to do a tenth installment. Maybe the Cubs will win the World Series, or maybe the reverse. Sharing will become yet another sore point in labor negotiations and help to cause a work stoppage. Maybe the money aspect of it will be enough to again cast a shadow across the sport. But I think now there is a will suspending suspension of belief. The game is still very much a business, but the game is still very much a business. We go back to the Dominican Republic and trace kids through the big leagues and talk about the complicated economics of that and the human dimension as well. We will do that. It’s the “Tenth” if you will – with the spectacular growth of new ballparks and culminates in the home run chase of 1998. Then, the “Bottom of the Ten” begins with the phenomenal pitching performances that are still emerging despite the fact that hitters have ceased to hit. We do a closer look and the Yankees and baseball had to play in helping bring them to the World Series. We follow Bonds’ remarkable career and the breaking of McGwire’s unbreakable record just three years afterward. Then, we see this new fortunes in the 2002 season when they almost got their World Series and then they unraveled in the sixth game. We do 2003 popular or profitable. I think there is not a person who doesn’t believe that something has been lost a little bit when baseball has gone from one of the most affordable diversions to one of the most expensive. There will be a day of reckoning I’m afraid, and this is why we look for any number of reasons to do a tenth installment. Maybe the Cubs will win the World Series, or maybe the reverse. Sharing will become yet another sore point in labor negotiations and help to cause a work stoppage. Maybe the money aspect of it will be enough to again cast a shadow across the sport. But I think now there is a will suspending suspension of belief. The game is still very much a business, but the game is still very much a business. We go back to the Dominican Republic and trace kids through the big leagues and talk about the complicated economics of that and the human dimension as well. We will do that. It’s the “Tenth” if you will – with the spectacular growth of new ballparks and culminates in the home run chase of 1998. Then, the “Bottom of the Ten” begins with the phenomenal pitching performances that are still emerging despite the fact that hitters have ceased to hit. We do a closer look and the Yankees and baseball had to play in helping bring them to the World Series. We follow Bonds’ remarkable career and the breaking of McGwire’s unbreakable record just three years afterward. Then, we see this new fortunes in the 2002 season when they almost got their World Series and then they unraveled in the sixth game. We do 2003.
Many teenagers and young adults who are citizens of the United States would not be able to successfully pass the US Citizen- ship Test, administered to people who wish to become nat- uralized citizens, according to a recent Yahoo survey. 

The survey also included, what is the economic system in the United States? What is the role of the government in the lack of knowledge and motivation of the political, social world is simply embarrassing.

Most of the students watched TV, read a book, went online, listened to music, or played video games. Some students said that they were not interested in the news, consisting of older people making decisions for them. Others said that they were not interested in the news because it was too complicated to understand.

The study also found that many students had difficulty answering simple questions about American history. For example, when asked what the Declaration of Independence question correctly. According to Konrath, 75 percent of our generation do not know the answers to these questions.

In addition, the study found that many students had difficulty estimating their age. For example, when asked how old they were, many students estimated that they were older than they actually were.

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Pollak Theatre

Sol Y Canto
Sat Oct 16
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Pollak Theatre

Champions of the Dance
Fri Oct 22
8 PM
Pollak Theatre

Time in the Irish Landscape
Photographs by Ted Hendrickson
Lecture: Thurs Sept 16 | 4:30- 5:30 pm in Wilson Hall
Opening Reception: 5:30-7 pm in 800 Gallery

Andrew Demirjian: Up/Down/Left/Right
Lecture: Thurs Sept 23 | 4:30- 5:30 pm in Wilson Hall
Opening Reception: 5:30-7 pm in Ice House Gallery

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Tues Sept 21
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**SEPTEMBER DISCUSSION GROUPS**

**Lyme Disease**

Wednesday, 9/22, 3pm-4pm

Bey Hall, Rm 225

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**SEPTEMBER DISCUSSION GROUPS**

**Scream Theater**

Students Challenging Vicious and Educating Against Violence

Tuesday, Sept 21

2:30pm – 4:00pm

RSSC – 3rd Floor

Affilrto Conference

- Achieve better grades in school
- Improve athletic performance
- Improve motor and physical health
- Decrease stress and anxiety
- Presented by Roseanna Chiai, Licensed Practitioner

Wednesday, September 29

10:00am—11:15am

Pollak Theatre

This interactive theater program on interpersonal violence educates groups and facilitates dialogue about issues of interpersonal violence, sexual assault, dating violence, same-sex violence, dating abuse, and self-harm.

- Sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services, 732-571-7517 or mucounseling@monmouth.edu
- For special accommodations, please contact us.

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**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS SPEAKERS JAM**

Thursday September 16, 2010  12-2pm

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**TIME IN THE IRISH LANDSCAPE**

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**Thursday September 16**

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4:30 pm

Master Storyteller & Performer David Gonzalez

**Workshop:** Culture & Identity in Creative Expression • club 107 & 108

**Performance:** Woods Theatre

Sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee • School of Humanities & Social Sciences

**Wednesday September 22**

11:30 am – 2:00 pm
Student Center Cafeteria

Hispanic Food Sampling

Sponsored by Affirmative Action, Human Relations & Compliance • Center for Student Success • Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF)

**Thursday September 23**

4:30 pm
Woods Theatre

La Bruja

Poet, Writer, Actor, Hip Hop / Reggaeton Artist, Activist, La Bruja’s music is infused with the spirit of resistance, revolution, and pride

Sponsored by the Distinguished Speaker Series • Committee Hispanic Heritage Month Committee • Monmouth University Library

**Tuesday September 28**

7:30 pm
On Campus

¡Besa al Cocinero! - A Hispanic Food Cooking Class

Learn how to cook (& get to eat) some traditional Hispanic foods!

Space is limited: please register by email hkelly@monmouth.edu

Sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee • Office of Student Activities & Student Center Operations

**Thursday October 7**

6:00 pm
Student Center Anacon Hall

Latin Dinner & Cultural Exhibition

Featuring Juan Calderon from Cultural Explosion Dance Co.

Sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee • School of Humanities & Social Sciences

**Tuesday October 12**

4:30 pm
Bey Hall Young Auditorium

Film & Discussion: “Made in L.A.”

Documentary tells the story of three Latina immigrants working in Los Angeles garment sweatshops

**Wednesday October 13**

8:00 pm
Pollak Theater

Guest Speaker: Alina Fernandez

Alina Fernandez is the daughter of Fidel Castro

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board

**Saturday October 16**

8:00 pm
Pollak Theater

Sol y Canto: Sabor y Memoria

A Musical Feast in Seven Courses

Sponsored by Performing Arts

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Dear Max of The Gluteus MAXimus,

I just moved into my dorm on campus this past weekend and I have been trying to make friends with my roommate. However, there is one tiny problem. She is a chicken. Now, I know that sounds crazy. Heck! I am writing this problem to you and I even think it is crazy. It’s not that she dresses up as a chicken for Halloween or something weird like that. It’s that she is an actual chicken.

I mean, on move in day, an RA brought her into the room by spreading seed on the floor. Her family didn’t say much either. They kind of just stood around pecking at my shower towel and eating all of my sour apple Skittles. I want to make this work but I am lost at this point. Should I ask Residential Life to have her removed or should I put up with the clucking every morning at 5:30 a.m.? Please Max, you’re my only hope.

P.S. I am also not a fan of the fecal matter she leaves scattered around the room. I don’t think she understands proper bathroom etiquette. Maybe she is a foreign chicken?

Sincerely,
Worried in Willow Hall

Dear Worried in Willow Hall,

I had a problem like this when I was a freshman here at Monmouth University. However, it wasn’t a chicken for a roommate, it was math. Needless to say, your problem is much more different, but like I brought I haven’t into the room by some research! Find out where this chicken likes to hang out when they are not in class. Perhaps this chicken is a fan of poetry. It might be smart to memorize a few lines from Emily Dickenson or some other agoraphobe. There is also an even simpler solution...listen. Sometimes it can just be that simple. Sit down with said chicken and talk out your problems with one another. My roommate freshman year had terrible smelling feet. So needless to say, I threw his shoes out the window and hit a nun walking by. I learned from this experience that I should have just told him I wanted him to wash his feet. Plus, one less nun would have been caught in the crossfire of my problems. Sometimes people have trust issues at first, but if you show them that you are trying to be a friend they will open up to you.

Chickens tend to be semi-aggressive animals so there is a good chance she is other homesick or frustrated about something; it is very common for those of us just leaving the nest. Lifestyle changes such as different feeding hours, crazy professors, or an unsuitable area in the dorm to hatch their eggs might be contributing to the problems. If that doesn’t work, ask for a new roommate. I would rather take a smelly drunk that never left his bed than a chicken that would wake me up at 5 a.m. every morning. Try scaring her out by saying you enjoy Applebee’s chicken tenders, which should do the trick. I hope that was helpful.

Best of cluck, (sorry, I love puns)
Max of The Gluteus MAXimus

If you have a problem that you want Max to address in the next issue of The Gluteus MAXimus in the award winning newspaper The Outlook, send all of your questions to Outlook@monmouth.edu and ask for it to be directed to Max. Max is hear to listen to your problems when no else really cares. So give it a shot!

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Why did the chicken cross the road? To find residency at Monmouth University.
Hawks’ Late Comeback Not Enough to Defeat Colgate

GAVIN MAZZAGLIA
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HAMILTON, N.Y.—The Monmouth University football team fell to a tough 22nd ranked Colgate University team in the season opener in a 30-29 nail biter on Saturday September 4th.

In the non-conference matchup, the Hawks were impressive in an almost comeback win against a Colgate team who is nationally ranked. Down 23-7 with just over ten minutes left in the third quarter, fifth year senior Bobby Giles returned the ensuing kickoff untouched for 90 yards to put the Hawks down by ten. Colgate quarterback Greg Sullivan then scored on a two yard run to increase the Colgate lead to a 30-13 ballgame. Starting midway through the third quarter, Monmouth then scored 16 unanswered points to set up an epic comeback and held Colgate to no more points for the rest of the game. The 16-0 run by the Hawks started with a 33 yard field goal by kicker Eric Spillane. Then with just under nine minutes left in the fourth quarter, quarterback Andrew Mandeville sprinted 20 yards for a touchdown. With 1:34 left in the game and Monmouth down by seven, the other quarterback, Kyle Frazier, hit tight end Tyler George with a seven yard pass for a touchdown. The score capped off a 52 yard drive for the Hawks. So, down 30-29, head coach Kevin Callahan decided to go for the win. Mandeville got his number called as took the quarterback draw to the right, but was stopped just short of the end zone for the two point conversion attempt.

With barely any options left, Monmouth tried an inside kick to regain possession but came up unsuccessful, as Colgate then ran out the clock to preserve the win.

At the moment, it was a heart breaking loss for the Hawks, but looking back at the game, the comeback to almost win the game was something that the entire team will look back at as a positive note, taking in effect that they almost beat the 22nd ranked team in the nation.

“We saw the negative effects of a slow start on both sides of the ball,” explained Coach Callahan. “For the Hawks, Frazier powered them going 10-16 for 105 yards, two touchdowms, and no interceptions. Fellow quarterback Andrew Mandeville went 5-7 in the air while he had 57 yards on the ground on seven carries, including a key touchdown. Starting running back Bobby Giles had 12 carries for 68 yards, not including his stellar kickoff return for a touchdown that changed the game. Tight end Tyler George caught four balls for 46 yards including a touchdown. On the offensive side, linebacker Chris Mastrangelo led the way with 13 tackles, a career high. Defensive back Kendall Haley piled up eight tackles. The battle took 2:35 as 7,260 people looked on.

“It was important for our players to understand that you get back into the game one play at a time...”

KEVIN CALLAHAN
Head Coach

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The talent is there and it’s always been there. I have no problem with carriers saying Favre plays the game, every kid that’s played football in his back yard has heard once or twice I can bet that. But, over the recent years Favre has been a huge disappointment the way he plays. He’s left the field and his indifference which in turn has caused his reputation to take a huge hit.

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