University Remembers, Comments on Sept. 11 10th Anniversary

DIANA KUMPF
FEATURE WRITER

Nine months and $3.5 million dollars later, the renovations of Edison Science Hall is almost complete.

The remodeled building is painted with a cream color base and pure white accents, with a new hardwood floor on the inside. A new greeting area has been created for students to meet in the middle of the first-floor classrooms, which has four round tables and armchairs.

Amanda Kruzynski, sophomore, said that she enjoys the area and finds it to be a great space to catch up on work between classes.

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Commuter Lot Gets Revamped

RAY BOGAN
STAFF WRITER

The former 800 building was torn down this past summer in order to make way for a new art building. This is in coordination with a continuing effort to improve the University’s campus.

“It obviously could have used improvements, but it had character that other buildings didn’t have,” said Rebecca Lennon, a senior photographer major. Lennon had motion graphics and art history classes in the 800 building last year.

Patti Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, said that

Edward Science Hall has new features including a greeting area on the first floor, while the 800 Building was knocked down and is said to be finished with construction by fall 2012.

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Rain Floods Howard Hall, but Hurricane Irene Leaves Minimal Damage on Campus

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A week prior to Hurricane Irene, a heavy rainstorm flooded Howard Hall’s first floor with at least 10 inches of water.

“There was no significant damage anywhere else on campus; there were a few minor leaks here and there but Howard Hall was the most serious problem,” said Patti Swannack, Vice President of Administrative Services.

“We had to remove all the carpet that was on the level, which was scheduled to be removed during the fall semester anyway, and computer equipment.”

According to Edward Christensen, Vice President for Information Management, “Although some servers were shut down and the datacenter was placed on emergency generator power all essential services remained in operation.”

University’s goal was to improve efficiency and safety for the student, according to Patti Swannack, Vice President of Administrative Services. The parking lot previously had fewer sidewalks and students were forced to walk in between cars rushing to find parking spots.

“An immediately obvious change for students who used the parking lot last year is the direction of the parking spaces; they now face in the opposite direction. The previous parking lot did not allow for two way traffic in each lane,” Swannack said. “The new lot is more efficient in that students can turn down the lane where they want to park rather than have to circle the entire main lot.”

The lot held approximately 1,000 vehicles and that number has not changed but the administration made an effort to give students more parking.

“We actually moved about 60 employees to other parking areas to make more room for students,” Swannack said. This effort seems to have

Easy Come, Easy Go...

Edison Science Hall Renovations Almost Complete: While 800 Building Gets Demolished

Ray Bogan
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, America paid homage to the tragic events that took place on September 11, 2001. Ten years later, thankful citizens are continuing to move forward, but can never forget.

For many, the day began like any other. “I was in a cab heading to work. I had just dropped my daughter off at her first day of kindergarten,” recalled Charlie Johnston, a Manhattan resident.

Johnston was headed to his office at the World Financial Center, across the street from the World Trade Center. The first plane hit while he was waiting at a stop light on West Street. “The building was on fire but I never saw a plane so I wasn’t sure what happened,” he continued. “I was very scared and didn’t realize we were under attack until the second plane hit.”

“I was in a meeting in my office,” remembered President Paul Lie Johnston, a Manhattan resident. “I immediately called 9/11 memorial in New York City, was completed in time for the event’s 10th anniversary.

The Tribute in Light, the 9/11 memorial in New York City, was completed in time for the event’s 10th anniversary.
Dear Students:

Welcome from the President

Dear Students and Monmouth Colleagues:

Again this year, we have had a busy summer. Yes, construction activity has been furious, but we also set a record in the number of hours students took in summer academic sessions; great decisions in time and workload management as you progress towards graduation.

We have refurbished classrooms on the ground floor at the north end of Edison Hall and are relocating our information technology infrastructure to the second floor of that new addition in the early fall. We have buried a number of power and information cables; looks better and provides for more reliability. Roofs and walls damaged in snow removal have been redone. You will notice that the 800 Building is gone. A new, modern, but classic-looking, art gallery and instruction building will be erected in its place over the academic year. We are fortunate that exceptional friends have anonymously donated to enable this new art center. Lights for soccer are in—a gift from the generosity of Mr. Jules Plante Jr. Laurel Hall has been refurbished. A better flowing, safer and more attractive main parking lot awaits you. We have discussed future plans including upgrading labs in Edison Hall, additional parking near the Library and one more residence hall.

You have shown your interest in environmental responsibility. To that end, we are more than doubling the size of our solar panel installation.

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 2015 and to all, welcome back.

Paul G. Gaffney II
President

VP Student Services

To the newest members of the Monmouth University community - the Class of 2015 - 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. Several enhancements and additions have been made to the campus. You will see we have renovated and redesigned the main parking lot. Not only will this beautify the campus, but it will also provide a better flow of parking. A renovation of Laurel Hall was completed. The 800 Building has been taken down and in its place will be built a new art building and gallery. Lighting has been added to our soccer fields which will allow Monmouth to host evening soccer games.

The University also has a number of exciting performances planned for the MAC this year. On November 5 the University will be hosting Joel McHale. Other recent performances at the MAC included a sold out show by Wiz Khalifa as well as a show by All Time Low.

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 open up 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. Above all though, be safe.

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 and Community Services

VP Administrative Services

To our new freshmen, “Welcome!” and to our upperclassmen, “Welcome Back!” We're excited to have you bring your life and vitality to campus as you pursue your academic and research goals. Facilities Management is here to help. Our staff maintains and operates the physical, environmental and mechanical facilities of our campus so that you can focus on your studies.

Facilities Management is the department that operates the buildings and grounds of the University. If you need help with routine building maintenance or repair, you may request our services quickly and conveniently with our on-line service order. Our service order can be accessed at: http://www.monmouth.edu/serviceorder.

To keep you informed about the status of your requested work, our service personnel will attempt to contact the person who requested service at the time that they perform the work. If they are unable to directly contact you, our service personnel will leave a door hanger on the entrance to the area for which work was requested, informing you of the status of the work.

Our regular office hours are 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday – Friday. Emergency services (e.g. leaks) are the only services that should be requested over the telephone. During regular business hours, call us at extension 3425. For after-hours emergency help, call extension 3472.

We're looking forward to helping make your studies at Monmouth safe, convenient and enjoyable!

Best Regards,
Patricia Swannack
Vice President for Administrative Services

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First-Year Honors Student Mourned

University News September 14, 2011

First-year student Rebecca Dermanjian died following a car accident in June. According to Fury, Dermanjian took part in many Honors school and residence hall activities. She was very proactive with what Monmouth offered," he added.

Said Fury and friends remembered Dermanjian as a music fan. "Beckey loved music," Greco said. "She always ran into my room to tell me about a new band or to make me listen to a song she found. Some of the best memories I got to share with her were at the concerts we went to this past year.

Dermanjian’s favorite artists range from Lao Tzu. A Day to Remember, Avenged Sevenfold, LMFAO, and All Time Low. She loved attending concerts, especially Bonamboozle, which she went to every year.

"With her love of music came constant dancing, and I will definitely miss all the studio bingos she took with her to blast music and dance in our common room," Fury said.

Dermanjian had a skill that many may not have known upon first glace. "Fury explained she was an excellent and gifted writer. "She wrote stories when she was just a young girl and, more recently, she had an aptitude for academic writing."

An essay that Dermanjian had written on A Tale of Two Cities was nominated by English Professor Fessor Belinski for an Honors academic award.

Greco said that as a student, Dermanjian had an incredible work ethic and would have had a promising four years at the University.

"Her character sets the best example for the type of students we should want to be on campus," Greco said. "She will be missed by all that knew her, and is irreplaceable in our lives.

"Beckey will always be in our hearts."

Dermanjian resided in Budd Lake with her father Ken, mother Millie, and brother Shane. The University has arranged for an annual scholarship in Dermanjian’s name to honor her memory.

"We set our criteria for it has yet to be set, though I know there have been numerous contributions to it already," Fury said. "Students who learn about the scholarship may feel inclined to contribute or have their parents contribute.”

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"Right now we are really hard pressed for space for the student galleries and that’s hard because it’s the one time during the year we get to show off everything we’ve worked so hard on,” Lennon said.

The new building is expected to be completed by fall 2012. During that time, classes that would have normally taken place in the 800 building this year have been moved elsewhere. Mac labs have been moved to the lobby of the Edison science center and art classes will take place in the 500 building.

"We have a lot of talented kids and for us to have a new space for everyone to do their best in makes it a lot more comfortable to just be able to work because we put in a lot of time,” Lennon said. "A space that is very accessible and functional is very beneficial to all of us."

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and cooperation of Information Management and Facilities Management ensured the crisis did not become an emergency, and that the recovery was expedited,” Chris tensen said. However, damage from water to more than 100 computers and many more peripherals and supplies presented challenges to the start of the semester as many of these machines were destined for Computer Lab use. “At the same time, we have also doubled our efforts in preparing for the move in the Edison addition, a move expected to begin soon,” our move in the Edison addition, doubled our efforts in preparing for use. “At the same time, we have also presented challenges to the start of the semester as many of these machines presented challenges to the start of the semester..."

The University’s guest speaker, Charles F. Bolden Jr., is a retired U.S. Marine Corps major general and former astronaut. Bolden became the 12th administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on July 17, 2009, and became the first African-American to head the agency, after being nominated by President Barack Obama and confirmed by the U.S. Senate. “Boundaries today are largely political,” said Bolden to the graduating class, “but even those, as witnessed by the recent uprisings in the Middle East so much fueled by the social media, are at best constructs that are rapidly changing.” Bolden graduated in 1968 with a BS in electrical science from the United States Naval Academy, and from 1994, he traveled to orbit four times and was able to command two of the missions: deployment of the Hubble Space telescope and the first joint U.S.-Russian shuttle mission. Bolden earned an MS in systems management from the University of California in 1977. “I think I met Charlie within the first week of Plebe Summer at the Naval Academy in June 1964,” said Gaffney. “He was widely known and admired as a classmate and leader of our now quite famous class. It was no surprise that he became general and an astronaut. Now he runs America’s most exciting agency. I am proud that my classmate gave the Commencement address; I am flattered that the Administrator of NASA would honor us with his presence.”

Charlie Bolden has had the stars in [his] sights since he left high school.”

Borden served with the Marine Corps for 34 years including a 14-year service as a member of NASA’s Astronaut Office, which began in 1980. Between 1986 and 1994, he traveled to orbit four times and was able to command two of the missions: deployment of the Hubble Space telescope and the first joint U.S.-Russian shuttle mission. Bolden retired from the Marine Corps in 2003, his military decorations including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Defense Superior Service Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was later inducted into the U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame in May of 2006. “...Today you are in the business of hope,” said Bolden to the quiet, attentive crowd. “And what an exciting future it is.”

The future, Bolden explained, is in the palm of every generation’s hand. The future is full of opportunities and possibilities; it is up to each individual to mold their destinies with the assistance of the fulfilled dreams of past generations having paved the way for future changes and achievements.

“I think students, their parents, and their friends and the faculty were very impressed not only with Mr. Bolden’s speech content but with the passion of his delivery,” said Gaffney. “Hundreds of graduates told me after the ceremony how impressed they were.” An excerpt of Bolden’s speech was printed in the next day’s New York Times; it was one of only 13 selected.

“We thought the speaker was wonderful, humble, accomplished and an inspiration to all,” said Harry. “All in all, I think it was a great day for Monmouth University!”

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27-28, was the arrival of Hurricane Irene. Days before it hit New Jersey, rain and wind predictions, tips for keeping homes safe, and overall concern, filled the TV news stations.

The University experienced minimal damage during the hurricane with a fallen tree on each side of campus, and the debris was cleared. New Jersey was declared to be in a State of Emergency and certain towns, especially those along the shoreline, were urged to evacuate. The category one hurricane brought floods, fallen trees and power lines, and damaged cars.

Sara Tomas, sophomore, was one of the many who experienced the ferocity of the storm. “I didn’t have to evacuate, but my friends however were evacuated from their homes because they lived in the middle of rivers and lakes and were a block or two away from the ocean. When they returned, their houses were completely flooded and outside it was waist high. One of their neighbors even kayaked into their house,” Thomas said. Thomas had no power for two days and recognized that others were without power for more than a week. The storm triggered nostalgia as the familiar landmark had changed rapidly.

“I’ve lived in Long Branch all my life and it is so weird to see the beach so flat and the tide like this. Don’t get me wrong, it’s gorgeous at night but it doesn’t feel like the beach I know when I was younger,” Thomas said.

In the aftermath of these storms people feel the need to prepare for this kind of situation should it occur again. Chief of MUPD, William McElrath, shed some light on the importance of safety in emergency situations.

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McElrath said. Additionally, he advises to be cautious around down power lines.

Also, for students living at home, should there be a gas leak, it is suggested that one turns off the gas, especially if the basement is flooded. During gas leaks it tends to be unsafe to use lit candles, as well.

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Students living on campus however, will not have to worry because the University will take care of any gas leaks, and candles are not allowed in residence halls as is.

Students can call the University’s emergency phone line at 732-263-9000 if necessary, students can register to receive emergen-
PRSSA Has a Home to Call Their Own

LAUREN GARCIA ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Public Relations Student Society of America has finally gotten their own office on the up- per floor of the Plangere Center. The snug corner at the far end of the hall that once contained leather couches for the weary and computers for the busy, now houses a grand glass window with a view into the simple work space of the University’s student public relations chapter.

“It is important to the entire Monmouth community that PRSA earned an office in Plangere,” said Melissa Roskowski, the former President of PRSA, who played a key role in the acquisition of the new office.

“The benefit to PRSSA mem- bers is clear—real life experience and a viable way to grow as an organization. However, with the addition of the office, PRSSA can take in more clients, both on and off campus, which allows Monmouth and its surrounding communities to see the skills PRSSA’s members have to offer,” Roskowski said.

The University’s PRSSA chap- ter was established in 1997 with the intention of preparing stu- dents for success in the field of public relations. The PRSSA is a student chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. According to Professor McAl- lister-Spooner, APR, Director and Corporate and Public Com- munication Faculty Advisor, the PRSSA also creates internship and employment opportunities for students all while giving them the proper training as well as networking opportunities.

“The PRSSA has become sig- nificantly more active for the PR students to create employment op- portunities and to create practical experiences by working and be- ing a member of the chapter,” said McAllister-Spooner. “So they work on real projects, they have real cli- ents, they are paid, they are doing work on your resume and something to add to your portfolio.”

The necessity for office space grew to be a problem as, over the years, the population of the orga- nization increased.

“I think it was in fact due to the increasing number of stu- dents joining that Monmouth faculty gave us an office,” said Robyn Flynn, the former Fund- raising Director for the PRSSA.

“Our numbers grew larger and were comparable to other Commu- nication groups such as WMHC, The Hawk, and The Outlook, therefore it seemed fitting that we have an of- fice space to accommodate all the students. In addition to that, PRSSA took on more work, we were in the process of starting our own not for profit PR firm, PRSSA was added to our need for our own space,” said Flynn.

“Establishing our organiza- tion and making visibility, it took hard work and dedication,” said Flynn. “Now, ultimately, we succeeded and the office was needed and allotted to us due to the rise in our membership.”

“The idea to build an office was the long term goal for the PRSSA from the start,” said Sara Palughi, current Co-President of the PRS- SA. “Throughout the years, the club has grown and progressed; in- creasing not only our membership but our contributions to the Univer- sity and the local community.”

The new office is used as a workspace for the PRSSA mem- bers as well as a meeting place for members and clients. Execu- tive Board member meetings are also being held there and comput- ers are also available to help transform the newly constructed room into an efficient working center.

“The main function of the office will be to conduct client meetings, store and organize paperwork, and act as a workspace where all members can meet and brainstorm together over various PRSSA projects.”

Due to the size of the office, PRSSA general meetings will be held elsewhere, said Palughi.

The new office is considered a wonderful recognition by the University to the PRSSA. The public relations program was certified last year by the Public Relations Society of America: it is only one in 28 public relations programs in New Jersey that have been cer- tified. The certification and rec- ognition of the Public Relations program is a major part of the PRSSA’s obtaining an office and paper space.

“This was a huge step for PRSA and also the Monmouth com- munity,” said Flynn. “We finally gained the recognition that we have worked for and earned throughout the years, and it feels so good to fi- nally be acknowledged for it.”

“I was thrilled when the PRSSA office opened,” said Roskowski. “We had all put so much time and effort into it, so we had a great sense of accomplishment. I abso- lutely think that this office will benefit PRSSA’s current and fu- ture members. It gives students a chance to see what PR is all about outside of the a-classroom and not make an effort to create more parking spaces when they know that commuters incur this difficulty on a daily basis.”

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Christina Marzilla, a senior and commuter, thinks although the lot looks nice, it does not ac- commodate commuters any bet- ter than before.

“Finding a spot still remains a problem, as it has been for the last three years,” Marzilla said. “I don’t understand why MU would redo the parking lot and not make an effort to create more parking spaces when they know that commuters incur this difficulty on a daily basis.”

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Bursar Office

Welcome all new and returning Students!

The Bursar's staff is available to assist you and your parents with your student account. If you have any questions, please call us at 732-571-3454 or email us at Bursar@monmouth.edu. We are located on the first floor of Wilson Hall, Room 110. Our hours of operation are Monday-Friday 8:45am - 5:00pm.

Please note that in order to speak about a Student's account, with anyone other than the student, a FERPA release e-FORM must be completed on your WebAdvisor. FERPA is a federal law that protects the privacy of student's financial/educational records.

Visit our web page for all Bursar information, including our frequently asked questions section. You may also want to familiarize yourself with our withdrawal refund policy.

Please note these additional services that you can access 24 hours/7 days a week from your own computer.

- You can view your account online as follows:
  - Go to www.Monmouth.edu
  - WebStudent
  - Account Summary

- You can also pay your account online by electronic check, credit card or savings account by:
  - Logging into your WebAdvisor account and selecting "Account Summary". If you have a balance due, a button will appear at the bottom of the screen to allow you to make an online payment.

Please be advised that it may take up to one business day for a payment made over the web to be posted to your student account. Therefore, please allow 24 hours for your transaction to be posted.

Have a wonderful year!!!!

Study Abroad

The Study Abroad Office congratulates all of the students who have the courage to STUDY ABROAD!

Welcome back:

Australia: Spring 2011
Samantha Attanasio, Michael Cannizzaro, Shawn DelVecchio, Christianne Faunce, Kyle Gavin, Alice Hartman, Michelle Meyers, Christina Schopf, Austin Siegel

England: Spring 2011
Mandy Anderson, Rebecca Baier, Caitlin Cullinan, Danielle Foksha, Travis Graga, Aziz Mama, Meredith McCabe, Michael Scureman, Christina Schopf, Austin Siegel

AUSTRALIA & ENGLAND Spring 2012
Lianna Bass, Alexa Bolton, Amy Cancillieri, Lauren Cassel, Laura Conover, Kristin Dowling, Alyssa Lucia, Leann Mazuca, Jillian Tavormina, Brielle Wilson, Esteem Winder, Rosa Zayas

Italy: Fall 2011
Analiese Arico, Michael Cardonick, Alexandra Casares, Angela Costanzo, Kristin Dowling, Ashley Hegeled, Alayna Lucia, Leann Mazuca, Janice Melendez, Edia Pfanmer, Christina Sterritt, Rachel Werner

Good luck:

Australia: Fall 2011
Alyse Desimone, Craig Dudek, Catrina Kotles, Joshua Lewis, Christopher Liberio, Katherine Lyons, Matthew Marinelli, Paige Rossnagel, Jason Wemcken

England: Fall 2011
Michael Acosta, Britney Acquaire, Kaitlyn Baklarz, Joseph Batta- gliata, Danielle Comeau, Kathryn Cynamhe, Holly Deputa, Kathleen Dorsey, Anthony Guarnieri, Sarah Kirk, Samantha Kofsky, William Low, Benjamin Lowy, Rebecca McCabe, Kimberly Pereira, Walter Ramos, Casey Reilly, Jamie Shea, Quinn Sims, Melissa Smith, Benjamin Sutton, Jonathan Warhol, Jaime Williamson

Spain: Summer 2011
Jennifer Basedow, Chelsea Bower, Victoria Calarco, Andrea Douley, Cassandra Dramis, Dana Ferrari, Danielle Ferris, Stefania Flecca, Jillian Lyons, Elizabeth Nowak, Sarah Palugh, Amanda Polifrone, Gabrielle Redgate, Mark Romeo, Melanie Rowbocker, Jaimee Saracino, Kristen Sherlock, Karly Sheeran, Jamie Steinbeiser, Jillian Tavormina, Brielle Wilson, Estee Winder, Rosa Zayas

Welcome Back to Students and MU Community

From the Center for the Human and Community Wellness (CHCW)

The CHCW is a grassroots initiative that derives from the various Schools and Departments, student services and local community members. We invite you to participate in our initiatives and become members of the Center. The main activities are: Friends of Socrates philosophical discussion, Zumba Dance classes, and Monmouth University Community Garden (MUCG).

The Center’s website http://www.monmouth.edu/wellness/default.asp provides more information about the mission and goals, as well as membership and resources.

Sincerely,
Bojana Beric and Fran Trotman, Co-Directors of the Center

University Help Desk

Welcome Back to Students and MU Community

University Help Desk

The Monmouth University Help Desk, part of Information Management, is dedicated to providing prompt, courteous, and effective service to the students, faculty, and staff of the Monmouth community.

We are located in Howard Hall room 107. You can contact the Help Desk at ext. 4357 or 732.923.HELP (4357) Monday through Friday - 8:15 am until 9:00 pm.

Should you need assistance outside of our normal business hours, leave a message on the Help Desk extension. From 9:00 pm until 11:00 pm M-F and weekends a technician will be paged and your call returned as quickly as possible. You can also e-mail: helpdesk@monmouth.edu.

A few quick reminders:

- You should NEVER respond to an email request to supply any personal information such as User ID, password, Social Security Number, account numbers, etc. Don’t reveal a password to ANYONE!

- Back up your files. Your M drive is a good place to do so.

- Check to make sure you take your flash drive, thumb drive, disc etc. with you after working in a lab or classroom.

- Lastly, please remember that once you are no longer a REGISTERED STUDENT, your email and data will no longer be available to you from Monmouth University. Therefore, if you think you might need or want your email and/or data files, back them up to another media such as a flash drive.

Welcome back and good luck in the coming semester!

Women’s Basketball

Dear Hawk Nation,

As a new staff here, we’d like to welcome you back and welcome the freshmen to Monmouth University! We hope you had a great and relaxing summer filled with the beach, travel, good food, and great friends!

We’ve been working hard all summer to make sure we bring you a lot of excitement during the basketball season! We look forward to filling the MAC on game days & hearing your loud cheers as we work our way to victory!

If you see us on campus, don’t be a stranger, be sure to say hello! We love to meet our fans. Good luck this semester and see you in November! Let’s go Hawks!

From, the Women’s Basketball Staff
Off-Campus and Commuter Services

Dear Off-Campus and Commuter Students:

Welcome back to campus after what I hope was a productive, yet relaxing summer break. As you’ve probably seen by now, a great deal of work has taken place on-campus this summer. The main commuter parking lot has been totally renovated and the University has razed the 800 Building in preparation for its replacement. The addition to the Edison Hall is complete and ready for occupancy. We are also very excited to note that the lighting system for the men’s and women’s soccer field on the Great Lawn was installed earlier this summer and we hope you will find time to attend our first ever night games this fall.

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Have a Great Year,
Alexa Passalacqua
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Department of Music and Theatre

Welcome to the Monmouth University Performing Arts productions!

As you plan your activities for the upcoming year, be sure to include the outstanding plays and music presentations from the Department of Music and Theatre. We are pleased to announce four productions you won’t want to miss.

The first production is the comedy-drama, “Crimes of the Heart”, for which Beth Henley won the Pulitzer Prize and the NY Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play. A warm and irreverent comedy, “Crimes” tells the story of three Mississippi sisters dealing with a family crisis or two. The New York Post said it has “heart, wit, and surprisingly zany passion…It would be a crime…not to see this play!” The play will run November 9 - 12 and 16 - 19 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday performances will be at 7:30 p.m.

Spring will bring two musical attractions: the Broadway musical “Working” and the concert “Rule, Americana”. “Working” features the music and songs of 26 workers, from a parking attendant and a garbage man to a schoolteacher. The music is by such diverse songwriters as Stephen Schwartz, who wrote last year’s presentation of “Godspell”, popular music star James Taylor, and a host of other Broadway composers. Working was nominated for five Tony Awards including Best Book and Best Score. It will be presented in Woods Theatre on March 28 - 31 and April 3-5 at 8 p.m and April 1 at 1 p.m. “Rule, Americana” will once again exhibit the talent of Monmouth University’s orchestra and choirs, along with some outstanding local and professional artists, playing and singing the music of the USA. It will be directed by Dr. Sever and Professor Jamison. Both of the classesves great and I have learned a lot from them so I encourage you to take advantage of your learning experience. First Year Seminar teaches you about the class and also about the Monmouth community at the same time.

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Director, Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services

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Colleges Against Cancer

On Behalf of Monmouth University’s Colleges Against Cancer and Relay for Life, I would like to welcome everyone back for the 2011-2012 school year. Colleges Against Cancer is an organization run under the American Cancer Society, which helps spread their mission on college campuses across the United States. Relay for Life has been at Monmouth for five years and has raised over $150,000 for the fight against cancer.

Along with Relay for Life, we also host events throughout the year on cancer education, advocacy, and spreading the mission of the American Cancer Society. Come to one of our many campus events to learn more about cancer and check us out at the involvement fair. We are always looking for new committee members to become part of our organization!

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Dear Members of the Monmouth University Community:

Please be advised that Monmouth University is excited to announce improvements in our main parking lots. These improvements include an enhanced traffic pattern and the ability to enter and exit the parking lots directly from every parking lane. Other improvements include new lighting and walkways.

These improvements will assist motorists in locating a parking space in a more efficient manner by having the ability to directly access every parking lane from the surrounding roadway. The parking lanes and spaces are now facing in the opposite direction from its previous design to accommodate these improvements.

To ensure vehicular and pedestrian safety, it is important that all vehicles park “head in” and stay within the white lanes as far as possible. Also, please use the walkways and sidewalks.

In closing, I ask you to please drive safely and exercise caution especially as you familiarize yourself with the changes to the traffic pattern.

Thank you,
Captain Dean Volpe

MUPD

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Vice President of Public Relations - Alpha Xi Delta

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On-Campus Employment / Federal Work Study

A reminder to all students and supervisors: no student can begin working without completing employment 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 9/14), Thursday 1:00 – 3:00 (except 9/8), and Fridays 1:00 – 1:00. Open hours will be held in the Student Employment Office, First Floor. For more information visit: www.monmouth.edu/student employment

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

Affirmative Action and Human Relations

Students:

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

Our office monitors the University’s compliance with laws and regulations regarding Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, and Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972. Employees and students have a right not to be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, age, gender, marital status, affectional or sexual orientation, atypical hereditary cellular or blood trait, liability for service in the Armed Forces of the United States, disability, or status as a disabled veteran of the Vietnam era. Monmouth University has appointed Julian R. Williams, Esq., Director of Affirmative Action and Human Relations, as the ADA/504 and Title IX Coordinator.

Our web site can be found at http://www.monmouth.edu/resources/HR/AAction. A copy of the procedure for filing complaints of discrimination/sexual harassment can be obtained at our office or http://www.monmouth.edu/resources/HR/AAction.harass.asp. Any member of the Monmouth University community may report incidents of discrimination/sexual harassment to the offices listed below.

Julian R. Williams, Esq. Wilson Hall
Director of Affirmative Action Room 304 (732) 571-7577
and Human Relations

Mrs. Patricia Swannack Facilities Management Room 304 (732) 571-3546
Vice President for Educational Services

Mrs. Mary Anne Nagy Student Center Room 207 (732) 571-3417
Vice President for Student Services

Dr. Thomas Pearson Wilson Hall Room 211 (732) 571-3405
Provost/Vice President for
Academic Affairs

Monmouth University Library

Welcome back!

We are proud of the more than 600 SONHS students who continue in pursuit of their degree in Health Studies, Health and Physical Education, Health/Physical Education with Endorsement in K-12 Education, and Nursing (Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Nursing Practice) and those in our interdisciplinary Gerontology Certificate program.

Best wishes for an enjoyable, successful, and healthy semester!
Dean Janet Mahoney, the faculty and staff of the SONHS
332 McAllan Hall
Phone: 732-571-3443
www.monmouth.edu/academics/schools/nursing

Affirmative Action and Human Relations

Dear Students,

Welcome Class of 2015 and welcome back to all returning students!

We invite you to come and visit the Library and get more out of your college experience. The library is located on the North side of campus next to the residential halls. Commuter and visitor parking are located in Lot 6 for your convenience. We continue to add to our collections and improve study areas and computer/laptop access. Our catalog and databases are now searchable via your mobile devices.

Our Research LibGuides provide you with a quick start on your research assignments. LibGuides for each academic department link you to the best resources for your discipline. A newly created Library Orientation guide introduces our library resources and services. http://guides.monmouth.edu

Library hours: Monday – Thursday 8:00 am – midnight, Friday 8:00 am – 6:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am – 5:00 pm, and Sunday noon – midnight. Assistance with your research is just a call away to our reference librarians (732) 571-3438 or contact us by email referenc@monmouth.edu.

We are all here to help you with your research assignments and offer you a comfortable place to study. Best wishes for a great academic year!

Center for Student Success

Dear Students,

The Center for Student Success (CSS) is open to serve your needs. The 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:

Enrollment Management

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSION
When: Tuesday, September 20, 7:00 pm.
Where: Wilson Hall Auditorium
To register call: 732-571-3452 or visit us at www.monmouth.edu/GR_info
Fire & Safety Day

With the HERO Campaign!

- Smoke Simulation Trailer
- Fire Engines on Display
- Drunk Driving Simulations

All Students and Employees are Welcomed!

Come Play Volleyball!

FOOD and DRINKS

Wednesday September 28th
Noon – 3pm
Residential Quad

Sponsored by: Howell Fire Department, West Long Branch Fire Department, Office of Residential Life, Monmouth University Police Department, Monmouth University Office of Substance Awareness, Monmouth University Fire Safety, Monmouth University HERO Campaign, Monmouth University Greek Life, Sigma Tau Gamma
September 14, 2011

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How to submit articles or letters

The Outlook provides the Monmouth University community with information concerning issues in and around the University while serving as a forum for expression of the ideas of its readers.

Contributions must be submitted (email outlook@monmouth.edu) by 12:00 p.m. Sundays to The Outlook office, 2nd floor, room 260, Plangere Center.

All copy must include the author’s full name and contact information. The Outlook accepts articles and graphic material from students, faculty and administrators, and reserves the right to edit or reject any material which they determine is not suitable for publication or its readers. Copy and advertising appearing in The Outlook do not necessarily reflect the views of Monmouth University or The Outlook.

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Honor, Remember and Carry On

As we return to the Monmouth campus after a short and humid summer, there are other things on our minds besides setting up our dorm rooms and preparing for classes. This past Sunday, our country mourned the horrific tragedy, September 11, for the 10th time.

It’s hard to imagine that an entire decade has passed since many of us students watched the burning of the two towers on television during our junior high and elementary classes. September 11 is one of those days when, no matter how much time has passed, you know exactly where you were, what you were doing, and the first thoughts that popped into your head.

If you read the front page news story discussing the national disaster, it’s plain and simple: the attacks on September 11 were lost in the criminal attacks on September 11, a decade ago. We were lost in the criminal attacks on September 11, a decade ago. We were lost in the criminal attacks on September 11, a decade ago. We were lost in the criminal attacks on September 11, a decade ago. We were lost in the criminal attacks on September 11, a decade ago. We were lost in the criminal attacks on September 11, a decade ago.

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We will break that tranquility this Sunday as we toll bells to remember the thousands of Americans - some friends, some family - who were lost in the criminal attacks on September 11, a decade ago. We take that moment to reflect, pray, remember.

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We are typically a quiet campus. It’s hard to see which direction the nation is going in. Where is that light at the end of the tunnel? The important thing is to honor those who are no longer with us, but to also carry hope that our nation will stand taller than the Twin Towers on television during our junior high and elementary classes.

As a campus with over 6,000 students in addition to a mass amount of faculty, staff and administrators, we can take that hope and make it a promise.

Nevertheless, take pride as new and returning Hawks this year. After an unexpected earthquake and hurricane that shook the state, and now remembering the devastating attacks of 9/11, we could use some brighter news as we shuffle across the Great Lawn.

We're honoring those who gave so much to this country because they put it first. What if politicians did the same, instead of engaging in ideologically motivated war-on-drugs and war-on-terror campaigns?

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The 9/11 memorial features the largest man-made waterfalls in North America.

President Barack Obama is invited, along with thousands of others.

First responders are more than welcome to stand outside of the memorial on September 11, 2011 but will not be allowed inside.

The city has told the 90,000 first responders that there is no room for them at the ceremony.

They are outraged to say the least and I am not surprised. Other first responders have been admitted to never being invited by the city to any national events. They feel disrespected and betrayed. I believe that if the city wished to show their gratitude towards the first responders, they would have been at the top of the guest list for the memorial. Of course the families of victims should be a priority, but Bloomberg is not giving a good enough reason for first responders being denied an invitation.

Other first responders feel that if the city honors them, it will give way to an example to others. By thank- ing the people who help our community, they are their most dire hour of need, it will encourage others to do the same in other crises. It will even give other countries the example that America cares about its citizens.

When a gander of us should be thankful, and be grateful for a job well done; it would be for the firefighters, first responders, and emergency workers who have been affected by Hurricane Irene. It is a thank you that they deserve to be honored and acknowledged for.

This thank you is long overdue, yet we as a nation have not been able to express our gratitude until now. The 9/11 memorial has brought the nation in warmer waters.

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Kim Kardashian, the Kardashian’s have capitalized on this news. By always being in the top, outrageous, and slightly unpredictable, everyone can- not get enough. They keep reminding us to watch their lives play out through numerous forms of media.

Rightfully so, they are rich and have made millions in TV appearances, endorsements and many more areas, just from being themselves. Kardashians- in-Christmas, are the outcome that the show is going to bring us.

I always thought that the slogan of the show was “Keeping Up With the Kardashians” but the show should have never happened in the first place.

It’s ironic that the slogan of September 11, “Never Forget,” but the emergency work- ers who helped with the recov- ery on that disastrous day 10 years ago were denied entry to the 9/11 National Memorial on the tenth anniversary this year.

Mayor Bloomberg of New York City released a state- ment that first responders are not invited to the opening ceremo- ny. However, political fig- ures like George W. Bush, and other first responders have been invited to the ceremony.

President Barack Obama are expected to attend. Some first responders have been denied the opportunity to attend the opening of the memorial, so he may bond with others who experienced the tragedy firsthand like himself, I believe that even though the first responders may not have had family- members involved in September 11th, they still need closure.

Some emergency workers have been af- fected more than people think. Bonnie Giebried, an emergency worker in New York City was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, a failing liver and kidneys, a crushed arm, elbow, and wrist, chronic fatigue, encroaching lupus, and other diseases, accord- ing to CNN.com. She said that all of these medical problems were due to her time at the memorial.

However, the lack of invitea- tion on the part of the city is still a hurricane, and the emergency workers have been affected by Hurricane Irene. It is a thank you that they deserve to be honored and acknowledged for.

For the last nine years, first re- sponders are entitled to more respect and gratitude for what they have done. They risked their lives to rescue people who may have been mere strangers. Without first responders, people who escaped would have been killed. They do not deserve to be thanked and be forgotten. They deserve to be honored and thanked for their deeds.

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Kim’s Fairytale Wedding: A Kardashian Event?, will air as a two-day special on E! October 9 and 10 assuming the delay is to let the hype of the wedding die down. I will not watch if it explodes once all eyes are acces- sible.

Have an opinion? Tweet us your take on the elaborate wedding at @moutlookKimKashKow!

When the details broke of the wedding, it boggled minds across America. Though the reality star- let is known for her flamboyant lifestyle, jaws dropped when dol- lar value was placed almost ev- erything involved in the wedding and reception.

From the reported 15 million dollars of borrowed Lorraine Schwartz diamonds worn by Kim throughout her day, three Vera Wang custom wedding gowns in addition to the Vera gowns for her daughter, Kris Kampen’s, $4,000 each, not to mention $50,000 spent on flowers alone, this blushing bride was clearly only allowing the best of the best and her new husband had no complaints.

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Who's Who in SGA

Nicole Levy, a senior, is currently SGA’s new student body President. She has expanded her portfolio and made her opinion count.

“SGA is my family and I love the organization and everyone involved. If you don’t think your voice was heard, or you don’t understand why something cannot be changed, talk to us. Our office door is always open, our e-mail is always checked, and our Facebook is always logged on,” Levy said.

Department of Music & Theatre Events 2011

Join us for these events this semester:

Crimes of the Heart

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Beth Henley. A warm and irreverent comedy, “Crimes” has “heart & wit...it would be a crime not to see this play” (NY Post)

November 9 – 12 & 16-19 at 8 p.m.; November 13 @ 3 p.m.
Woods Theatre (just behind the MU Police Station)
Tickets: $15; $10 for Students & Seniors

Go to the box office or call 732-263-MUTX

AND

Get in the holiday spirit with

The Annual Holiday Concert

Featuring songs of the season with Monmouth University’s choirs, bands, orchestra and combined community choir & hand bell choir.

Thursday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Wilson Hall
Tickets: $10 (all tickets sold at the door)

ALL DEPARTMENT MAJORS AND MINORS: Mandatory meeting of students & faculty/staff Tuesday, September 20 at 7 p.m. at Woods
Hurricane Irene moved past the Jersey Shore leaving a trail of de-struction and causing major flood-ing throughout the state. Thousands of customers in Monmouth and Ocean County were left without power, sometime for days due to the damaging winds and heavy rains associated with the storm. A survey done, said President Gaffney. "9/11 showed us that by using the technology of mass destruction, we are still vulnerable," said Dr. Joseph Patten, Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology. "Our political and government officials must do a better job of sharing information and was not ready for an attack," he added.

While there are many who feel evil, the best of everyone came out to help in any way they could. President Christie has been volunteering with med-ical personnel from National Defense University to the Pentagon by foot. On September 14, 2011, Hurricane Irene hit. As soon as Christie began warning New Jersey residents that Irene was headed our way, his public relations staff organized a line of press con-ferences as well as online presences on Twitter and YouTube. Christie’s voice appeared to be heard everywhere talking about the storm. His was a guest on “Meet the Press” and toured the state be-fore the storm. His involvement in relief efforts proved to be immense even from his critics. "Get the hell off the Beach in Asbury Park and get out. You're doing more harm than good!" One of his stories was being maximized your tan. Get off the beach. Get in your cars and get out of the way! Christie even appeared on the Bunny TV showing the coastline two days prior to the arrival of Irene. "With the big political vic-tory for the governor," Julie Roginsky, a longtime Democratic strategist, said, "he finally got his chance. No one looks like he was everywhere all at once and had his hand in everything." Christie also gained praise and backing for debating with Repub-li-can leaders in Washington who in-cluded that he was the right one to first figure out where to make spending cuts before they receive any aid from the government. The Governor argued that help and support was needed to those who were suffering immedi-ately, and budget cuts could be fig-ured out afterwards. After the storm, Christie didn’t disappear. He traveled throughout the state assessing the damage from the storm and met in Paterson with President Obama. Their words assured the public that the people have been responding to those who needed it and that they genuinely cared. The cleanup ef-forts have started immediately. This isn’t the first time Christie led a large-scale announcement pro-duction. During his first year and a half in office, he showed up at over 100 events in New Jersey. The above and beyond preparedness of New Jersey residents will cer-tainly be remembered if indeed he decides to run for Presidential office in 2012. "Some stuff I saw and experi-enced was pretty incredible," Christie said. "In Wayne, an area that has not flood-ede before, I saw just extraordinary de-struction...I’ve never seen flooding like that before," Christie said. The governor was constantly giving up-dates on the estimated number of residents still without power. He also pleaded for people with-out power to hang in there and stop complaining, while there are many residents who lost their homes to the storm’s damage. Junior student, Emily Fiore, lost power for five days in Toms River. "I feel like the politicians and local emergency management services went above and beyond by pro-ping people and warned days in advance for residents to relocate," Fiore said.

Christie commanded the National Guard and the Salvation Army for their relief efforts, which delivered roughly 27,000 meals a day. Congressman Frank Pallone, who represents District Six which com-prizes the majority of the Monmouth County coastline, also had an active role in making sure residents felt safe during and after the storm. Pallone asked President Obama to visit distressed areas in order to discuss disaster assistance. "Since Hurricane Katrina, it is clear federal and state governments have made significant improve-ments in disaster preparedness. Co-ordination between federal and state officials was well-organized and I was struck by the number of New Jerseyans that heeded the calls to evacuate threatened areas," Pallone wrote. "Despite our best planning, however, flooding has damaged homes, businesses and roads in many areas. The Federal Emergency Manage-ment Agency (FEMA) also had an active role in communicating ways New Jerseyans can safely prepare for disaster. FEMA’s mission is to prepare for natural disasters such as hurricanes, earthquakes, and nucle-ar power plant emergencies. It is a subdivision of the U.S. De-partment of Homeland Security. Dr. Kathryn Kloby of the Polit-i-cal Science Department said, "My sense is that FEMA’s mission is an important one, yet it often gets lost in the bureaucratic shuffle since it is part of a federal agency as large as the Department of Homeland Secu-rity itself." While the Department of Home-land Security focuses on national outside threats, cyber security, and border patrol, FEMA supports state and local governments, as well cit-izen groups. When Hurricane Irene loomed over New Jersey, FEMA took precautionary measures in an event that nuclear power plants in the state would malfunction. There-fore, some feel that the work of FEMA is necessary. However, others feel that FEMA should be removed from the De-partment of Homeland Security and feel that it requires too much fund-ing to meet its mission. “The after-maths of the debt ceiling debate and outcomes will determine this. We are in a political environment where both sides of the aisle are support-ive of continuing government programs and services. The amount of budgetary impact to be made by FEMA is to de-pend on how vital the public and elected officials think it is to con-tribute to homeland security,” said Kloby.

Representative of District 12 of New Jersey, Congressman Rush Holt sent out a message to the public soon after the storm. He informed the public that the country would be stood by those who encountered the devastation of Irene. The Federal Emergency Manage-ment Agency (FEMA) also had a key role in communicating ways New Jerseyans can safely prepare for disaster. FEMA’s mission is to prepare for natural disasters such as hurricanes, earthquakes, and nuclear power plant emergencies. It is a subdivision of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Dr. Kathryn Kloby of the Political Science Department said, “My sense is that FEMA’s mission is an important one, yet it often gets lost in the bureaucratic shuffle since it is part of a federal agency as large as the Department of Homeland Security itself.” While the Department of Homeland Security focuses on national outside threats, cyber security, and border patrol, FEMA supports state and local governments, as well as citizen groups. When Hurricane Irene loomed over New Jersey, FEMA took precautionary measures in an event that nuclear power plants in the state would malfunction. Therefore, some feel that the work of FEMA is necessary. However, others feel that FEMA should be removed from the Department of Homeland Security and feel that it requires too much funding to meet its mission. “The aftermath of the debt ceiling debate and outcomes will determine this. We are in a political environment where both sides of the aisle are supportive of continuing government programs and services. The amount of budgetary impact to be made by FEMA is dependent on how vital the public and elected officials think it is to contribute to homeland security,” said Kloby. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has declared all 21 counties in New Jersey to be natural disaster areas, making homeowners eligible for financial assistance. Congressman Holt encourages residents to apply and document losses and expenses if they incurred any uninsured costs because of Hurricane Irene, for example, costs to pump water out of basements, to replace a water heater, to stay in temporary housing, or even the cost of unemployment while an office was flooded. Kloby said, “I gather that the value placed on the work of FEMA will depend on how responsive it has been in recent events such as Hurricane Irene and whether it was able to overcome the targeted im-age left by its failures in handling a response to Hurricane Katrina.”
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The Legacy of Two Music Icons

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This year, the music world experienced the loss of two well-acclaimed musicians with the passing of Clarence Clemons and Amy Winehouse.

Clemons, also known as “The Big Man,” was best recognized as the tenor saxophonist in Bruce Springsteen’s E Street Band. Clemons suffered a stroke on June 12 and died from complications caused by the stroke on June 18. Besides playing with Springsteen, Clemons also released multiple solo albums and played live in concerts with other bands such as The Grateful Dead and Ringo Starr & His All-Starr Band.

Outside of the music world, he even made a few cameos on TV shows like The Sopranos and appeared in several films such as New York, New York.

When Clemons was a junior at the University and devoted fan of Bruce and especially Springsteen, he actually was not surprised.

“My best friend texted me about it and I was really shocked. Even though I knew the way she was treating herself (drugs and alcohol), it didn’t seem like much of a surprise. I thought she was going to overcome her addictions and make more music,” she said.

Aside from winning multiple music awards, the Official Charts Company reported that her last album, Back to Black, became the United Kingdom’s bestselling album of the 21st century.

Winehouse also received a 2009 Guiness World Record for “Most Grammy Awards Won By A British Female Act.”

Despite her sky-rocketing success from a young age, she fell under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Her alcoholism peaked during a concert in Belgrade, Serbia on June 18, and within days the concert was posted all over YouTube. Winehouse took on her own lyrics to her songs, stumbling on stage before being off stage. This ultimately resulted with her tour being cancelled.

Winehouse has now joined The 27 Club, a group made up of several other musicians who have died at 27. Musicians such as Kurt Cobain, Jimi Hendriss, and Jim Morrison are some examples included in this.

Regarding Winehouse, Polhaus said, “Ever since I heard of her train wreck of a concert before she died, I knew that she had problems. When I saw the news of her death posted on Yahoo’s homepage, I wasn’t surprised at all.”

Although Brad Brown, a junior at the University, was not a fan of either artist’s music, he still appreciated their talent.

“I feel bad for both of them because I’m sure Amy had a lot of fans, and the huge fans of Springsteen easily knew Clarence. They were easily a big part of music and its sad to see good talent fade away like this,” Brown said.

Winehouse was known as Clemons and Winehouse will be remembered for their contribution to music and how their success inspired many the world over.

Summer Concerts Left Fans Humming Tunes

BRETT BODNER MANAGING EDITOR

Summer is always a beautiful time of the year. The weather is warm and full of fun, and it is also the best time of the year for concerts. This summer, several concert tours came to the tri-state area.

The concert season started May 7th when Wiz Khalifa and the Reminder opened its doors to Sugarland. PNC to a few outdoor venues in New Jersey and every year when it opens, it is considered to be the kick off of the summer concert season.

June was probably the worst month of the year so it was cool to see them back out playing shows again. Almost all of my favorite bands for a very long time so it was cool to see them back out playing shows again. (All the Small Things,” “What’s My Age Again?”, “Feeling This,” etc.), and some new songs like “Up All Night” and “After Midnight.”

One of the least sound concerts was the Identity Festival which featured several great acts in the electronic dance music world. Steve Aoki, Skrillex, Pretty Lights, Kas-kade, Rusko, and many more performed on August 14 at PNC. August also featured performances by Reel Big Fish, and Alkaline Trio while many more also came through the tri-state area.

Now do not think that just because the summer is over and PNC closed its doors, there won’t be more great concert venues in the area.

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FOO FIGHTERS AND RISE AGAIN are playing at the Izod Center in East Rutherford on September 29. Later in the fall, the Izod Center will also play host to Jay-Z and Kanye West for two nights on November 5 and 6.

Starland Ballroom also has several worthwhile shows. Matt Mc Miller (October 11), Skrillex (October 9), New Found Glory (October 29), A Day To Remember (November 23), and a reunion show for The Early November (November 26...ironically in late November).

The fall and spring should have worthwhile shows, but many will be looking forward to include the promise of heat and more musical venues.

Fans and musicians mourned Clemons’ memory. Amy Winehouse, an English singer/songwriter, was known for her deep vocal range and music that mixed musical genres in R&B, soul, and jazz. Winehouse was found dead at her London residence on July 23 at the age of 27.

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Fast Cash for College Students

According to Beat-tuition.com, there are numerous, yet simple, ways to snag some green. One that seems obvious, but often forgotten about, is selling your stuff online. Still have those textbooks from last semester that the bookstore didn’t properly redeem you for? Try posting them on sites such as Half.com, Amazon, or eBay.

Sure, it’s a lot of work, but you never know when your relation-ship could be a worthwhile investment. The key is to make sure you’re getting the most for your money. This is especially true when you’re looking to sell collectibles, such as DVDs, CDs, or video games.

One great way to make extra cash is by creating your own website for some extra income. This is especially true for those who are interested in the arts or crafts. You can create a website to sell your own creations, or you can sell items that you’ve purchased at garage sales or thrift stores.

One potential downside to creating your own website is that you will need to invest time and money into creating and maintaining the site. However, the potential rewards are worth the investment. With a well-designed website, you can reach a large audience and even turn your hobby into a profitable business.

A second way to make extra money is by becoming a professional blogger. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To become a professional blogger, you’ll need to create a blog on a topic that you’re interested in and start writing about it.

Once you’ve built up a following, you can start making money by writing sponsored content or by selling advertising space on your blog. You can also start making money by writing for other websites or by selling your own e-books.

A third way to make extra money is by creating a YouTube channel. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To create a YouTube channel, you’ll need to create original content and start uploading videos to the platform.

Once you’ve built up a following, you can start making money by selling advertising space on your channel or by selling sponsored content. You can also start making money by creating your own products, such as merchandise or courses.

A fourth way to make extra money is by becoming an Amazon affiliate. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To become an Amazon affiliate, you’ll need to create a website or blog and start promoting Amazon products.

Once you’ve built up a following, you can start making money by selling Amazon products or by creating your own products.

A fifth way to make extra money is by becoming a freelance writer. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To become a freelance writer, you’ll need to create a portfolio of your work and start promoting your services.

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A sixth way to make extra money is by creating your own podcast. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To create a podcast, you’ll need to create original content and start uploading episodes to the platform.

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A seventh way to make extra money is by becoming a professional translator. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To become a professional translator, you’ll need to create a portfolio of your work and start promoting your services.

Once you’ve built up a following, you can start making money by translating for other companies or by selling your own e-books.

A eighth way to make extra money is by becoming a professional photographer. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To become a professional photographer, you’ll need to create a portfolio of your work and start promoting your services.

Once you’ve built up a following, you can start making money by selling your photos or by creating your own products, such as merchandise or courses.

A ninth way to make extra money is by becoming an online tutor. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To become an online tutor, you’ll need to create a portfolio of your work and start promoting your services.

Once you’ve built up a following, you can start making money by tutoring for other companies or by selling your own e-books.

A tenth way to make extra money is by becoming a virtual assistant. This can be a great way to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. To become a virtual assistant, you’ll need to create a portfolio of your work and start promoting your services.

Once you’ve built up a following, you can start making money by working for other companies or by selling your own e-books.

In conclusion, there are many ways to make extra money while also pursuing your passion. The key is to find a niche that you’re interested in and to start pursuing it. With hard work and dedication, you can turn your passion into a profitable business.
TAYLOR 2 DANCE CO.
Sat, Sept. 24; 8 pm

INDIGO GIRLS
Fri, Oct. 14; 8 pm

CIVIL WAR VOICES
Sun, Oct. 30; 3 pm

BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY
Sun, Nov 6; 7 pm

*All Monmouth University full-time students are entitled to one free ticket to any two performing arts event, excluding Concerts East events. After the two free tickets have been used, the student cost will be $5.

Learn more about upcoming events by visiting our website!
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Dr. Kevin Dooley Takes the Honors School Under His Wing

Alum and Current Professor Looks Forward to Expanding the Program

Dr. Kevin Dooley is also a professor of political science at the University.

When Dr. William Mitchell of the Anthropology department stepped down as Honors school Dean in the spring, Honors students were left wondering if their dean would stay around long enough to start working toward a degree.

After graduating from Monmouth University in 1999 and then graduating Rutgers University with his Masters in Political Theory in 2001 and Ph.D. in International Relations in 2004, Dooley followed through with his dream of being a teacher and came back to the University to be an Associate Professor of Political Science.

Dooley said that he likes teaching because he “thinks college students today will get something out of the world.” He said, “These students say things that I never would have thought of, and they get away with it, and it’s refreshing. People say they’re naïve, and that’s the wrong word. They see things for what they are. I hope that some of that rubs off and that some of their wonderful worldviews will stay with them for their whole lives.”

He also said that if there was one thing he could think of that he did not enjoy about teaching, he would be teaching more humanities.

One theme that Dooley believes he has come across in his teaching endeavors is that of learning communally.

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The cheapest paperback books have a starting cost of around $12.00 more than the hardcover version. Some textbooks, such as the Hunter College versions of economics textbooks, can cost as much as $350.00 per semester and do not offer any kind of discount for multiple purchases.

“A good book, if you buy it, doesn’t go away with you,” said Dooley. “It’s something that you can own and take with you off campus and into your life.”

Dooley is aware that the textbook industry is evolving. He said that the best lesson he learned at Monmouth was one of taking risks and just being an undergraduate. “I told him my attendance policy was so severe that the only time he ever missed a class was when he was up in a tree with a kite and a bomb blew up during the Six-Day War. I realized that at least for the day, people around the world have a much harder experience than we do. We have no impact on the political world.”

Dooley described himself as a happy, yet personal person who believes that their happiness comes from a life of curiosity, finding truth and knowledge.

Dr. Patten, who is currently a professor at New York University, is a partner in Affordabook, a website with the money,” Thomas said. “As for actually making money from the website, Thomas receives a small commission from online bookstores and online shops that appear on the website. Websites such as Amazon and eBay also provide Thomas with additional income.

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The Emergence of Gene Therapy

SHAHARYAR AHMAD

At the start of 21st century, gene therapy is considered as the new way to treat immune system deficiency. During this time, however, it turned around into a science that is focused on gene as population as gene therapy was marketed as a cure for hereditary diseases.

Genes are the units of heredity in living organisms. They are composed of stretches of DNA and RNA that code for other RNA chains and proteins. There is a whole of chief building blocks of gene. Gene therapy is the insertion, alteration, or replacement of genes in the cells and biological tissues of a person to treat various forms of disease. Gene therapy can also be used to correct the genetic causes of diseases.

Despite the field’s speedy emergence, it was transmembrane potential for everyone with an idea. The hope that gene therapy may fulfill its long held potential. Two recent advances mark the most minute to be exceptionally threatening.

Today, more than a decade later, mentors have been armed with new tools and knowledge, holding hope that gene therapy may fulfill its long held potential. Two recent advances mark the most minute to be exceptionally threatening.

In September 14, 2011, at the same time, first-year students and outside readings are due with for at least four years so it starts out organized, it is more important and very much stressed in some cases surpassing, those of the unmatched donor situations.

In total, five of 20 children in Paris and London who have received gene therapy for severe combined immunodeficiency (SCID) actually had their immune systems restored, and one is in remission for leukemia that developed due to the gene therapy treatment.

Children with severe combined immunodeficiency are extremely vulnerable to infection. “Our papers add to the evidence that gene therapy can be corrective of these conditions, and that it gives long-lasting, robust reconstruction of the immune system,” says author Paul G. Walter, a geneticist at the University of California, San Francisco.

In addition to that, researchers have been able to establish a foundation for gene therapy, they are expanding its course to target more immune disorders. It is being used to treat beta-thalassemia and the X-linked adrenergic dyskinesia in addition to leukemia and a rare eye disorder.

"The near future, molecular biology, is in a phase of development in which it is possible to perform an operation that corrects the genetic defect that causes an inherited disease," says Dr. G. Walter.

It is important to get involved early on. The sooner you join clubs, the quicker you will meet people and become truly involved on campus. Getting involved on campus is very important and very much stressed in the cells and biological tissues of a person to treat various forms of disease. Gene therapy can also be used to correct the genetic causes of diseases.

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Club and Greek Announcements

The International Reading Association

The International Reading Association will have their September meeting on Tuesday, 9/20 at 7:30 pm in the Alumni House (adjacent to Lot 25). All students are welcome. Food & refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by e-mailing saa@monmouth.edu.

Economics and Finance Club

The Economics and Finance Club will be meeting every Wednesday at 2:30 pm in the Monmouth Review office. Students can check the clubs website for further information and calendar of events at mucfc.wordpress.com.

Begin By Believing: NJCASA

NJCASA will be having a meeting this Wednesday the 14th at 2:30 pm in McAllan Hall 125. The meeting is also for the Social Work Society and is open to all MU students interested.

Circle K

Want to have fun and make friends all while doing community service? If you said yes, then Monmouth University Circle K is the club for you. Circle K is a community service organization affiliated with Circle K International. We do service projects in the area as well as things on the state, country and international level with Circle K’s at other colleges.

Come check us out at the upcoming Involvement Fair on 9/21 from 2:30 to 4:00 pm. We have a fun-filled semester planned so you won’t be disappointed.

The Outdoors Club

Outdoors Club is not only just about going on trips but also meeting new people. We do our fair share of adventures. Last year we went whitewater rafting and kayaking in the Delaware River in the fall and in the spring we went ziplining.

Not just any zipline though, we went to Hunter Mountain, home to the biggest, longest highest zipline in North America.

This fall, we are going to either kayaking, whitewater rafting, camping, paddle boarding or hiking along a lake or river.

We recently absorbed the Surf Club so we welcome surfers now. We also go on frequent weekend and day trips throughout the year.

Come out and meet us at the Involvement Fair on Wednesday, 9/21 or stop in at one of our next meetings.

The Environmental Club

The Environmental Club will be hosting their first meeting on Wednesday, 9/14, located on the third floor of the Student Center at 3:30 pm.

The University’s Environmental Club goal is to promote the growth, understanding, awareness and appeal for environmental activism in the campus and local community.

Monmouth Review

The Monmouth Review will be hosting their first meeting on Wednesday, 9/14.

The meeting will be held at the Monmouth Review office on the third floor of the student center.

“Pre-game” with Chocolates and Hawks to Benefit the Ronald McDonald House

WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ---Chocolate lollipops and paper “Hawks” will be sold outside of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center on select game days throughout the fall semester to support the Ronald McDonald House (RMH) of Long Branch.

Chocolate lollipops molded into footballs, soccer balls, and field hockey sticks will be sold for one dollar each to support our Hawks on competition days. The paper “Hawks” will be available to personalize and print your name on to be placed around campus during Homecoming and Alumni weekend (October 28-30) as well as Parents’ weekend (November 11-13). Each will be sold for one dollar.

The first fundraiser began on Friday, September 9th before the women’s field hockey game. The next fundraiser will take place on Friday, September 16th before the men’s soccer game at 7:00 p.m. outside of the student center.

RMH provides a true “home away from home” for families of seriously ill children who receive care at medical facilities near their locations in Long Branch and New Brunswick, NJ. RMH also offers Family Rooms and a Hospitality Suite in the pediatric units of three hospitals in Monmouth County and one in Middlesex County.

In this way, families can stay together in comfortable surroundings, helping them to remain strong throughout the course of their child’s treatment. RMH provides a welcoming, supportive environment for families during a time of uncertainty and stress. It is located at 131 Bath Avenue, a five minute drive from campus. Please visit rmh-cnj.org to learn how you can help.

Monmouth University’s Best Kept Secret
Welcome back for another successful year at Monmouth! This year is guaranteed to be an exciting year on campus. There are various events planned that will keep you wanting more. We look forward to meeting new faces around campus. Please look at your Activities Calendar for a full list of events planned for this semester and any updates in the weekly activities email!

Upcoming September Events

SPECIAL EVENTS
15th - Valuing Writers - Shara McCallum 4:30pm Wilson Auditorium
Social Night 7pm Catholic Center
16th - Dodgeball Tournament 6pm Boylan Gym
20th - First Year Service Project Info Session 5-6pm Afflitto Conference Room
21st - Intramural Fieldball Interest Meeting 10pm MAC
22nd - Social Night 7pm Catholic Center
23rd - Volleyball in the Quad 3-7pm
24th - Arm Wrestling Tournament 12pm Quad
27th - Invisible Children

FRATERNITY & SORORITY LIFE
- Meet the Greeks 10pm Anacon
- Announcements
22 - The Outlook

FIVE STAR RECOGNITION
The Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations would like to recognize the following fraternal organizations for achieving a Five Star Recognition for their 2010-2011 Greek Challenge Submission:
Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc.  •  Phi Kappa Psi  •  Phi Sigma Sigma  •  Zeta Tau Alpha

Major Events
15th - Lupe Fiasco with Tinie Tempah 9pm MAC
16th - Fall Carnival 4-9pm
17th - Battle of the Buildings
23rd - Back to the Books Dance 9pm-1am Anacon Hall
24th - MU Country Rodeo 6-9pm Res. Quad

BUS TRIPS
17th - Dave Busters Bus Trip
Depart RSSC 11am
24th - First Year Bus Trip to Six Flags Great Adventure
Depart RSSC 10am
25th - Ellis Island Bus Trip
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MAJOR EVENTS
16th - Mens Soccer vs Seton Hall 7pm Soccer Field
17th - Field Hockey vs U. of Vermont 12pm So Sweet A Cat Field
18th - Mens Soccer vs Princeton 1pm Soccer Field

FRATERNITY & SORORITY LIFE
17th - Leadership Retreat
20th - Meet the Greeks 10pm Anacon
21st - IFC Round Robin 10:15pm Bey Hall
IFC Recruitment Runs Through 9/27
23rd - PCH Recruitment Runs Through 9/28
26th & 27th - IFC Interviews by Appointment
28th - IFC Bid Day

OAKWOOD LOUNGE
7pm & 1pm Movies
16th - Thor
17th - Super 8
23rd - Pirates of the Caribbean 4: On Stranger Tides
24th - Green Lantern

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FALL 2011 PROGRAMS
October
Tuesday, 10/4
Scream Theatre: 1:00pm-2:15pm or 2:30pm-3:45pm, Wilson Auditorium
Peer interactive theater on interpersonal violence presented by students and actors from Rutgers University.

Thursday, 10/20
I Am I Okay? Transitions to College Life-7:30pm-8:30pm, Mullaney Hall Lounge
Learn about factors that affect your health and how to manage them during college.

Wednesday, 10/26
Mental Health Screening-10am-4pm, Student Center, Room 301A
Come to the Counseling & Psychological Services office for a brief screening for depression and other mood disorders. Get immediate feedback from a counselor and pick up self-help literature.

I'm So Over It: How to Talk To Your Roommate-7:30pm-8:30pm, Mullaney Hall Lounge
Something bothering you? Have you talked about it yet? Learn how tonight!

November
Thursday, 11/3
Break the Cycle, Be the Change-10:00am-11:15am or 2:30pm-3:45pm, Anacon B, RSSC
Interactive program with trainers from the American Conference on Diversity.

Thursday, 11/17
SafeZone Training - 2pm-4pm, Afflitto Conference Room, RSSC
A program that creates allies, support, and resources for MU lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning students and employees.

December
Wednesday, 12/7
Just Chill: Pre-Exam Stress Relief- 7:30pm-8:30pm, Elmwood Hall Basement Lounge
Just hang out and relax through deep breathing and other techniques. You'll feel great!

Thursday, 12/15
De-Stress Fest 1pm-4:30pm, Anacon Hall, RSSC
Food, Massage, Yoga, Zen Gardens, Puppies and Door Prizes before final exams.

Weekly Discussion Groups
Mondays
Managing Chronic Illness Group-11:30am-12:30pm, Afflitto Conference Room
Lynne Lehmkinder, Sept 26-Nov 14

Tuesdays
Men's Discussion Group-11:30am -12:30pm, Afflitto Conference Room
Tom McCarthy, Sept 27-Nov 15

Wednesdays
LGBTQ Group-11:30am-12:30pm, Afflitto Conference Room
Kate Merrit, Sept 28-Nov 16

Thursdays
Women's Discussion Group-11:30am12:30pm, Afflitto Conference Room
Franca Mancon, Sept 29-Nov 17

Make-up discussion groups will be in the Afflitto Conference Room from 11:30am-12:30pm during the week of 12/5.
Counseling and Psychological Services (732)571-7517
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!
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UPPERCLASSMEN!

Apply for our General Elections to grab a spot on senate! Plan events, join committees, and get your voice heard! Help improve the school you love and meet new people!

Applications are online!
Due September 19th at 12pm
Interviews September 20th at 7:30pm in the suite, 3rd floor RSSC!

FRESHMAN!

Apply for our FreshStart program and become one of our newest senators! Join a committee and work as a group to plan your own event! Meet new people and get involved!

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get special rates at zipcar.com/monmouthu you only need to be 18+ to join.

Did you apply for graduation?

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Skills Workshops – September
Free workshops are offered in a variety of study skills areas including textbook reading strategies, organization & time management, note taking/listening, test-taking strategies, stress management for academics, mid-term finals prep.

Organization and Time Management: A New Semester!
9/21- 1:30-2:30 p.m. & 9/19, 9/26- 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.
Location: TBD

Textbook Reading Strategies: Active vs. Passive Reading
9/20 & 9/27- 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
RSSC, Lower Level, FY3

Note Taking/Listening: The Do’s and Don’ts
9/28- 1:00 p.m. -2:00 p.m.
RSSC, Lower Level, SS6

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How Comic Books Dealt with the Tragedy of 9/11

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Following the events of September 11, there have been movies (World Trade Center) and TV specials discussing the tragedy of this day and the heroism of police, firefighters, and first responders who braved the danger to help and protect.

However, what people might not know is that the comic book community also developed graphic novels and comics in which writers and artists created stories centering around this day to honor those lost and reminding people to never forget.

Just like the noble intentions of its heroes, many of the proceeds from these books were donated to organizations such as the World Trade Center Relief Fund, Survivors Fund, Twin Tower Fund, and the American Red Cross.

One of the biggest collaborations resulted in a two volume graphic novel series known as “9-11: September 11.”

The first volume was called “9-11: September 11: 9-11: September 11 (Artists Respond)” and published by independent publisher Chaos!, Dark Horse, and Image Comics.

According to the solicitation on Amazon.com, “Among Volume One’s contributors, the love of Americans; Stan Sakai, vividly recalling his last visit to New York City; and Paul Chadwick, who offers his interpretation of the heroism of the passengers on Flight 93, whose sacrifice kept September 11 from being an even more tragic day.”

Those other writers and artists telling their stories were Will Eisner, Frank Miller, Dave Gibbons, and Michael Avon Oeming.

The second volume, “9-11: September 11 (The World’s Finest)”, was published through DC Comics. This volume is notable for an Alex Ross cover showing Superman and his pet, Krypto, looking in awe at a mural of police, firefighters, and paramedics. It continued the tone from the first one and included more stories from writers and artists such as Neil Gaiman, Stan Lee, Jim Lee, Neal Adams, and Ed Brubaker.

Over at Marvel, they also published their own issue of benefit graphic novels such as “Heroes: The World’s Greatest Super Heroes. Creators Honor The World’s Greatest Heroes” and “A Moment of Silence.”

“A Moment of Silence” involved writers like Brian Michael Bendis, Kevin Smith, and artists like Mark Bagley. It told four stories, all of which were devoid of dialogue.

According to Time, “Three of the four are true-life stories, like the one about Tony Sava, a building inspector stationed at the World Trade Center who receives a touching tribute as he marches, blueprints in hand, into the doomed building. However, among the 9/11 books from Marvel, one that stands out is “Amazing Spider-Man” Vol. Two #36 also referred to as “the Black Issue” for having a cover absent of anything but the title and credits.

Written by J. Michael Straczynski and drawn by John Romita, Jr., the issue dealt with Spider-Man’s reaction to the destruction of the World Trade Center and how he and other heroes (and villains) tried to help each other the best they could.

In a 2001 Comic Book Resources article, Romita discussed his feelings and the approach he took toward this emotional story in the life of Peter Parker/Spider-Man.

He said, “This issue caused me to lose a lot of sleep for the month that I drew it. It gave me a lot of nightmares. With the news and radio, you can just put it off or down. But with this work, I had reference material plastered all over my office. I had to be exact, down to the patterns of rubble. I wanted it to be perfect.”

Outside of the major publishers, Alternative Comics also produced its own collection of 9/11 stories drawn again by a large collection of writers and artists such as Michael Avon Oeming, Jeff Smith, Frank Cho, and Eisner.

Meanwhile, Joseph Michael Linsner created his own story in the benefit comic, “New York I Love You,” which featured a cover of his character Dawn looking away from the Twin Towers in tears.

However, one graphic novel stands out among the many for being a detailed, illustrated version of the 9/11 Commission Report. Writer Sid Jacobson and artist Ernie Colón presented this bold approach in “The 9/11 Report: A Graphic Adaptation.”

According to a review on Amazon.com, Jacobson’s text frequently follows word for word the original report, faithfully captures its investigative thoroughness, and covers its entire scope, even including the Commission’s final report card. Colón’s stunning artwork powerfully conveys the facts, insights, and urgency of the original.

September 11 left a hole in America’s spirit that has been slowly healing since that day. However, the ability to create art allows everyone to channel their emotions onto the page and express what they are thinking about and feeling on the inside.
Let There Be Light
Great Lawn Becomes First Lighted Athletic Field on Campus

Genesis reads “And God said let there be light and there was light.”

The lights on the Great Lawn that become visible on Friday night at 7 p.m. seem to echo this divine command. It is the first time in Monmouth University’s history that the field has been artificially illuminated.

Instead of putting in the typical lights that can be found on soccer fields, the four lights were placed in each end zone and on the goal line. The field was built in a way that it would not block the view of Wilson hall.

So far, there has been no objection from neighbors in the surrounding community. If you walk a few steps away from the field at night you find yourself in darkness. The lights were built in a way that they are solely focused on the field and do not go out into the adjacent buildings or the surrounding community.

Robert McCourt, head of the men’s soccer team, feels that the lights generate a lot of excitement for both the team and the fans. “The lights add a bit of electricity to the games. The team gets fired up more for night games and it gives more people the opportunity to come out and see our games,” said McCourt. The men’s soccer team has played four games under the lights so far. They played two exhibition matches against Army and Delaware and they have played two regular season games as well, which were both 1-0 victories over Saint Peter’s and Boston University.

The women’s team has played one game under the lights so far and it was a 6-0 victory over NJIT on Labor Day.

Senior defender/mid fielder and one of the team captains of the men’s team, Ed Allen feels it is a really good experience to play under the lights. “The atmosphere vibe is a lot better at night and it’s a better experience than playing during the day, because more people can come out to night games,” said Allen.

A view of Wilson hall in the distance appears to be up and the University has rented more seats since last year. The seats go from end zone to end zone, which is much larger than the bleachers from last year.

According to Coach McCourt, the attendance was in the range of 1,100 to 1,200 for the night scrimmages. The lights on the Great Lawn may appear to be a success so far, so does this mean that maybe someday we will see lights on Kessler field or even the baseball field?

“Yes I would like to see lights put on Kessler next. What we have to do is demonstrate that we are responsible citizens and use the lights only when we need them, show there is no light pollution outside, and to show the young people that you can do this safely,” said Gaffney.

Dr. McNeil added “I would love to see lights put on every field if we could. It just the issue of finding a donor who is willing to put forth the money to have them built,” said McNeil.

As we could see possible Saturday night football games in the future? Only time will tell. For now, as a University can and watch our nationally ranked soccer team light it up on the Great Lawn at night. The next chance to see the Hawks under the lights will be this Friday at 7 p.m.

Football Team Kicks-Off the Season With the Familiar Taste of a Loss

Hawk football is back after a disappointing 2010. The pre-season rankings predict the Hawks to finish sixth in the Northeast Conference.

The Hawks have a much different team than they did last year. “This year we’re coming in with a much more experienced team,” said Coach Callahan. The 2010 squad had two seniors who are no longer here.

With 22 players from last year gone, Coach Callahan feels it is a really good year. “A lot of the younger guys stepped up, we had a veteran group last year, we only have two kids returning, Mitchell Pol lard, the quarterback, and Lamar Davenport and Neil Sterlard and Darvin Henderson, but they are better prepared. Lastly, it helps the team recruit, because high school football players know they will be matched up against good competition if they come to play for the Blue and White.

With plenty of time to dwell on last season and the four losses that were decided in the final minutes of games, the team expects a much better year. Coach Callahan expects to win the NEC and represent the league in the playoffs.

The opening day crowd in West Long Branch saw Monmouth get dominated in their debut against Lehigh University. The Hawks were outscored 49-24 by the thirteenth ranked team in the nation.

Monmouth showed promise early in the game. On their opening drive, QB Kyle Frazier made great decisions and converted some key third downs to keep the chains moving. Running back Pete Nagy forced his way into the end zone for a two-yard touchdown.

From here on out it was all Lehigh. The Mountain Hawks’ QB Chris Lum had a great game. Lum threw for 346 yards and four touchdowns. He was active outside of the pocket and kept Monmouth defenders chasing him all day long.

Monmouth had trouble stopping local product Ryan Spadola. From Howell, New Jersey, Spadola is a nationally recognized player to watch this season. He couldn’t have hoped for a better homecoming game. Spadola tallied six receptions for 148 yards and two touchdowns, including a 73-yard score.

The 73-yard toss from Lum to Spadola gave the Mountain Hawks their first lead, and they never looked back.

“It started with some breaks in the secondary that allowed big plays, kind of got them out to a 21-7 lead and it was just an uphill battle from there,” said Callahan after the loss.

It was more than just break-downs in the secondary, however. At this point in the season, Monmouth just couldn’t contain Lehigh. The thirteenth ranked team in the country has very talented players, especially at the receiver position.

Aside from Spadola, Jake Drwalt had a fantastic game. Drwalt grabbed eight receptions for 117 yards and a fantastic touchdown grab that brought the Lehigh fans to their feet. Monmouth scored a couple fourth quarter touchdowns, but it was too little too late to stage a comeback on opening day.

One bright spot for the Hawks in this one was the play of cornerback Elijah Phillips. Phillips showed a lot of heart fighting for yards and breaking a long punt return. He also grabbed an interception in the contest.

Coach Callahan and Kylie Frazier are both happy to have a bye week following this loss. An extra week to correct mistakes and prepare for another nationally recognized opponent will help the Hawks get this season back on track.

Monmouth travels to Villanova on September 17 to take on the Wildcats.
The men's and women's outdoor track team won their third straight NEC Championship on Sunday, May 8.

Last season the Hawks were led by junior catcher Emily deLong and Christine Scherr. deLong brought the team in batting average, home runs, and total bases. deLong was even named to the First Team All-NEC.

Scher started all 48 games as a freshman and earned NEC rookie of the week honors. Scherr was second on the team in runs scored and played solid defense at second base. Both were integral in the team's push towards the end of the season.

There are six new players this season and a new assistant coach, former University of Georgia star Megan McCallister, who should be able to help the team have success.

The Hawks will look to turn things around next season and hopefully experience much success. “We just have to stay healthy and have mother nature on our side. Other than that the talent is there we just need the weather to cooperate and let them play,” said Berndt.

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Men’s Soccer Looks to Take Next Step in 2011

Coming into the new soccer season, the men's soccer program is expect- ing big things. As the two-time defending champions, they are once again picked to take the division. Six seasons in a row they have taken the regular-season title and the 2011 season hopes to bring the seventh.

After a 2010 season where the Hawks remained in the national rankings and hosted a home NCAA tournament first round match, they are looking to continue their winning ways.

Entering the season in mid-Aug- ust, they were chosen as the 27th best team in the nation according to College Soccer News. Coach Robert McCourt led the Hawks to 14 wins in 2010 and now he surely hopes to top that mark.

Led by Ryan Kinne, the Hawk offense will look for its 180th goal this season. With big game players, they will be led by veteran players such as All-East honors following seasons of Terry Vaquez and Max Hamilton. This trio was quite a standout in NEC play last year and Max Hamilton. This trio was the reason that the Hawks took the first two titles in this program's history.

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As featured on a close to May 11, many students packed their bags and headed home for the summer. However, the Hawks remained, settling in spring sports remained behind as each of their seasons rolled on.

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