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University Celebrates 73rd Anniversary

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Founders’ Day Convocation on October 11 in Pollak Theater celebrated the 73rd anniversary of Monmouth University. At this year’s ceremony, Richard W. Benjamin was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award and Dr. Stephen L. Hoffman received an honorary doctorate in science.

Janet Fell, chair of the Founders’ Day Committee, said that this event began in 1983 upon the celebration of the university’s 50th anniversary.

“They thought it would be a good way to commemorate the 50th anniversary and then it became an annual event,” said Fell. “It’s a way for the University to honor the founders and the early visionaries and pioneers and to celebrate our anniversary.”

The 10 members of the committee began planning early on for the event, Fell said.

President Paul Gaffney II opened the conversation and thanked the Board of Trustees, said a few words about how the university is used to reflect on our role of higher education.

Brandon Bosque, president of Student Government Association, spoke next about how Founders’ Day is a time to celebrate the birth of the university and look towards the future.

Bosque said that he was humbled to speak at the Founders’ Day celebration and on behalf of the students.

“It’s been a huge inspiration to me and helped to prove that a boy from a small town in Jersey can accomplish so much more and work toward such an important goal,” he said.

Dr. Hoffman’s convocation address focused on malaria, which he said kills one to three million children annually. He specializes in tropical infectious diseases and is currently serving the role of chief executive and scientific officer of Sanaria, a company he founded.

“The company’s entire mission is to develop a vaccine to prevent the millions of deaths caused from malaria to young infants and children in Africa,” said Dr. Hoffman. In his speech, he spoke about his connection to Monmouth University, including the fact that Anthropology graduate from Monmouth Junior College.

“When I decided to go into medical school, which was right at the end of my junior year of college at University of Pennsylvania, I needed to take all the pre-med courses. I enrolled in a summer here that I took two semesters of biology and chemistry in the summer,” he said.

“I am tremendously honored and gratified. I can’t begin to tell you how great it is to receive the degree and how impressed I am with what Monmouth University has been evolving into,” said Dr. Hoffman when asked about his feelings of receiving the honorary degree.

President Gaffney was happy about the speaker at this year’s Founders’ Day Convocation.

“World-class scientist, humanitarians, and professionals was an amazing experience and allowed me to realize even more so the opportunities an education can foster,” he said. Bosque added that he was inspired by Dr. Hoffman’s work in science.

“Dr. Hoffman, being in the profession I’m working toward, was a huge inspiration to me and helped to prove that a boy from a small town in Jersey can accomplish so much more and work toward such an important goal,” he said.

According to Megan Canavan, student of Anthropology/Freedman, said “We went to Christ Church, helped to repair things around the church, and I had a lot of fun.”

Luckily, for the first time since the Big Event was started, it did not rain this year.

According to Megan Canavan, a junior English and education major who coordinated the event, “The great weather really helped make this day wonderful.”

“I thought that the sixth annual Big Event was a big success! This year we went to 28 worksites and had over 300 Monmouth University community members sign up to be volunteers,” said Vaughn Clay, Director of Office of Off-Campus and Community Service and SGA advisor.

“The Monmouth University Big Event continues to be an important tradition and it’s become a great opportunity for students and employees to give something back to the communities that support our campus,” said Clay.

National Security Debated

RAE CARSON STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty found their way to Pollak Theater on Oct. 12 to hear the stories of the prisoners at Guantánamo Prison. The presentation began at 10 a.m. and lasted until 6 p.m.

There were different sessions throughout the seminar that discussed several aspects of and raised questions about Guantánamo.

Dr. William Mitchell, professor of Anthropology and Co-Chair Social Sciences, said some of those questions included “Has the torture and mistreatment of detainees at Guantánamo and other secret prisons led to useful information in terrorism? Does torture provide reliable information? What are the implications for American freedom in denying detainees the right of habeas corpus, which is the right to have your innocence be decided by an impartial court of law?”

Although answering these questions might have been a main point of this event, Dr. Mitchell said he had another goal in mind.

“The goal of the teach-in was to instruct the university, faculty, and students about what is happening in Guantánamo and to raise the issue of how we ensure our security while at the same time protect...
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The Social Work Department will host a teach-in titled “Kids Are People Too: Eradicating Child Poverty Across the Globe” in Anacon Hall on October 19 from 1-8 p.m. Heather Harris, a junior social work major and a coordinator for the event, said, “It is about children who live in poverty and the working poor are kept in poverty and then can never make it above.” We are going to try to bring it to someone’s attention to help women, children, and families get out of poverty.

This is the second annual teach-in hosted by the Social Work Department. Last year’s dealt with childhood poverty, and it just continued during the fall months. Heather Harris, a junior social work major and coordinator of the teach-in, said that this topic is important for people to be aware of. “Children pay, poverty has always existed and instead of getting better it just seems to be getting worse,” said Greenberg. “They need help and do not have a strong voice for themselves.”

Dr. Robin Mamba, chair of the Social Work Department, will be opening this year’s teach-in. “We are going to try to bring it to people’s attention to speak some interest in this issue. We are trying to find a way to equal the balance of wealth in the world,” she said.

Greenberg added that she hopes this teach-in makes people more aware about the issue of poverty. “The goal is to raise student awareness and to bring together the university community to explore ideas as to how best we can play a role in alleviating poverty here and throughout the world,” she said.

Harris added that they want to make people aware of the imbalance of wealth in the country. “There are more people who are rich and most of the people who are poor are children so they do not get a fair shot at all,” she said. “Eleven million children under the age of 18 are in poverty. We are trying to bring it to people’s attention to speak some interest in this issue. We are trying to find a way to equal the balance of wealth in the U.S.”

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“When it’s very different is that it’s in just one year, it has moved from being a faculty-initiated event to a student-driven event,” said Cleveland.

Reese believes the teach-in is just the beginning to get people more aware of this issue.

“The Social Work Society is hoping to create relationships with the community through this project, so that the work and support for this issue does not just stop at the end of the teach-in. We want to continue the work through volunteering with local organizations,” Reese said.

The planning for the teach-in began during the summer months. However, Reese said the inspiration for this year’s teach-in came from Social Work Day at the United Nations towards the conclusion of the spring semester.

“One of the speakers presented on childhood poverty, and it just struck a chord with us,” she said.

Molly Greenberg, a junior social work major and coordinator of the teach-in, said that this topic is important for people to be aware of.

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Dr. Mamba noted that she was pleased that another teach-in on social work issues will occur.

“Last year’s teach-in on Global Disasters and Human Rights was quite successful and their excitement from that event spurred them to have another this year,” said Dr. Mamba. “The topic is also very appropriate. Hopefully, more members of the university community will participate this year as presenters or attendees.”

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There will be plenty of events going on throughout the day. The faculty and staff alike have plenty to look forward to. Starting at 9 a.m. the Alumni Hospitality Tent will open, offering alumni souvenirs and photos and the opportunity to find friends at the “Who’s Here” display. Other events for alumni include the Best Float competition at the bookstore and the MBA Alumni Barbecue on Bey Hall Lawn.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be games, rides, and food for kids ages 2-12 available adjacent to the commuter parking lot near the student center. Also during this time, several special guests will be on campus. Artist Luba Lukova will be present in the Ice House Gallery featuring some of his work. Over at the bookstore, author James Lincoln Turner will be signing his latest book “Seven Superstorms of the Northeast.”

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Tailgating setup will begin at 9 a.m., and participants must meet guidelines and regulations throughout the day. Glass bottles and containers, kegs, beer balls, any similar products that promote binge drinking are not allowed. Vehicles will not be permitted to enter the tailgating section of the commuter parking lot after 11 a.m. For more information regarding tailgating policies, visit www.monmouth.edu/homecoming/tailgate.asp.

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I believe having a polling place on campus would be very efficient for all students, faculty, and employees.

BRIAN MADDEN
MU Senior
Six Flags’ Fright Fest Will Give You Chills

PAIGE SODANO  STAFF WRITER

How about being chased by a creepy-looking guy with a chain, a couple of werewolves lurking behind you and grunting in your ear? There was this and much more at Six Flags’ annual “Chills and Thrills” Fright Fest. Minus the high degree temperature that night and some long lines, people appeared to be enjoying themselves.

Headlining band Paulson has played a few Halloween shows at Rutgers, and have toured nationally for the past couple years. Members of the band were former students at Rutgers, and developed a loyal following, playing basement shows and local venues in the area. The band Racing Kites was a local band suggested to be booked by Dan Ste. Marie at WMCX, and also have been on Ruda’s radio show “The Afternoon Riot.” WMCX will have a promotions floor of the Student Center.

The doors will open for the show at 7:30 p.m. with the first band going in at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a Monmouth ID and a Halloween costume, and $5 admission without a costume. Prizes will be given out at the end of the night to whoever has the most creative costume. The event is also posted on the Facebook Event page, so invite your friends!

Need a break from studying? With Session fees. This coupon is not valid with any security continued from pg. 1 our freedoms. Students and staff frequent the seminars throughout the day. In fact, more than 100 people attended the presentation. “Many handouts were distributed to the students to come to portions of the event, common security professions or students who thought the issue important enough to bring their classes,” Dr. Mitchell commented.

Many of the students thought that the seminar was well worth going to. “I thought it was really neat to go to something on campus I never thought I would see before,” one student said. Over the process I ended up learning a lot about an issue I might have never paid attention to before,” another student added.

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As I sit here at my desk on a Tuesday, I am forced to contem- plate a topic for my editorial. Why? Because that’s what an editorial is, a defense to positions held by others. First up, I would like to talk a little bit about the Big Event, then we’ll segue into a little Founder’s Day, and finally end up in a little place I like to call Iraq. It’s going to be a rollercoaster of emotions, so strap in and enjoy the ride.

The Big Event is a day on which students from all organizations get together and do community service work for the surrounding towns. I couldn’t be there because of work, but I have gone in the past two years and loved it. My freshman year, Ali McSherry, Jenna Amore, and myself went to Big Brothers, Big Sisters and stuffed envelopes all day. While we got lost in transit, it wasn’t long before we reached our desti- nation - mind you after two wrong buildings. The lady, whose name escapes me, was so appreciative of the time we spent there. Plus, on a Saturday afternoon, I couldn’t think of anything I’d rather do than help someone who genuinely needed it.

Sophomore year brought quite a difference. We were up at an apartment complex for the older community to clean. It was nice if there was someone there to let us in, supplies for us to use, or a way in which to contact someone. Nevermind that. The outlook staff wouldn’t be stopped. We were resourceful and ended up making that place look like new! We even made gift bags for the seniors.

An added bonus to The Big Event is that the wonderful Student Government Association not only gives you a hearty breakfast, but apparel as well. Only gives you a hearty breakfast, but apparel as well. It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, or something going on in the news that week. E-mail submissions to outlook@monmouth.edu and it will be printed here. How cool is that? Very.

The Political Watchdog

Matthew Zorner (foreground) and Sean Quinn (background) talk about a campus event where students register to vote during the broadcast of The Political Watchdog with Sean Quinn on WMCX 88.9 FM.

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By Suzanne Guarino

Madonna’s “mock crucifixion” performance in New York City on November 26 as part of her live concert is spinning up controversy already. NBC is torn over whether or not to air the stunt. Religious groups claim that there’s a double standard in the fact that NBC cut Veggie Tales, a children’s show teaching good morals based on Biblical ideas, yet, they air this public display of mockery of the Bible.

I was compelled to ask students I thought might have a unique viewpoint. Here is what I found:

Christian sophmore
“As a Catholic, I think disrespecting the church is never a good idea; however, if Madonna wants to do it, she’s free to do it. But, freedom is a privilege, it’s a burden meant to be avoided the church is never a good idea; she’s free to do it. But, freedom is a however, if Madonna wants to do it, NBC is torn over whether or not to air the stunt. Religious groups claim that there’s a double standard in the fact that NBC cut Veggie Tales, a children’s show teaching good morals based on Biblical ideas, yet, they air this public display of mockery of the Bible.

Mary senior
“I’m Catholic and I don’t think it’s a good idea. She should do what she wants; she should even do anything else.

Eric sophomore
“It’s obvious that it’s a publicity stunt because they could easily cut this out of this show and avoid insulting hundreds of thousands of people. It hasn’t happened yet, and already there’s a lot of controversy from religious people. So, they have to expect that there’s going to be a lot of negative things it’s doing.

sean quinn student writer
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Don’t get me wrong I don’t expect you to frisk every person you meet and can’t see. I mean, while wearing full body armor. However there are some simple precautions you can take; after all, you ever get into a bad situation in the first place. All of which have your keys ready in your hand. Kathleen Smith Wenning, M.U. Professor

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“Remembering Christopher Cosgrove”

On Monday, October 1st, Monmout University lost one of their best students, Christopher Cosgrove was killed in Iraq.

Chris graduated in May, 2005, and was one of my majors in the Dept. of History and Anthropology. I vividly remember Chris, it is hard to, even now I half expect to see him turning the corner on his way to my office or one of my colleagues.

During his first year here as a freshman, Chris was in my Cultural Anthropology course. As he began to understand the principles of anthropology he stopped by my office one day and said, “I am blown away, this stuff actually makes sense. I think it helps me understand people.” After that, Chris was a frequent visitor to my office. He would come by every time, or what felt like every time he learned something new or met a faculty member that he thought was just great. “Hey professor, guess what I found out about today? Do you know Prof. Aukin? Prof. Douglas? Prof. DeRosa? Know you know Dr. Vett? The list was endless.

On Wednesday, MU faculty, adminstration, students, and staff attended Chris’ funeral in Madison, NY. It was difficult for all of us. One symbol that brought a great sense of comfort was is to see uniformed members of the Monmouth University Police Department at the funeral of a MU police vehicle. The words often associated with police departments, to serve and protect, were once again launched into action that day. Chris, with members of our community accomopanyed by his “Last Patrol” meant so much to us. You protected him as you were on campus and you helped him bring him to his final destination, that image still leaves me speechless.

Interestingly, one of Chris’ favorite charities was Toys for Tots. Since the MU Police Department has always been involved with this charity, I hope we can all rise to the occasion and make this the best year Toys for Tots has ever seen from the MU community.

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**Quotes**

You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist. - Indira Gandhi

“It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.” - Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

“Communication leads to community, that is, to understanding, intimacy and mutual valuing.” - Rollo May

“The only way to keep your health is to eat what you don’t want, drink what you don’t like, and do what you’d rather not.” - Mark Twain

“Man stands in his own shadow and wonders why it’s dark.” - Zen saying

“None of us is as smart as all of us.” - Ken Blanchard

“When health is absent, wisdom cannot reveal itself, art cannot manifest, strength cannot fight, wealth becomes useless, and intelligence cannot be applied.” - Herophilus

“Two things are in finite: the universe and human stupidity; and I’m not sure about the universe.” - Albert Einstein

“I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is why right, temporally defeated, is stronger than evil triumphant.” - Martin Luther King

“Truth springs from argument amongst friends.” - David Hume

“Two things are infinite: the universe and human stupidity; and I’m not sure about the the universe.” - Albert Einstein

“There cannot be a stressful crisis next week. My schedule is already full.” - Henry Kissinger

“If you think you’re too small to have an impact, try going to bed with a mosquito in the room.” - Anita Roddick

“We become what we think about all day long.” - Ralph Waldo Emerson

“It requires more courage to suffer than to die.” - Napoleon Bonaparte

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Alyce Quinlan, Alyx Kostiuk, Amy Gough, Ariel LoGrasso, Caitlin Carroll, Charisse Johnson

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**Duchesses**

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**Ladies**

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Anthony D’Amico, Brian Brandefine, Brandon Bosque, Bryan Indergrund, George Papanier, Kenny Scally, Matt Murray

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STUDY ABROAD

ERIN LUCAS

Hey everyone, hope all is well. I went to Edinburgh, Scotland this weekend and man am I ex- hausted! This last week I was trying to figure out what an ideal time would be to catch a flight. Thursday night, I mentioned before, are tricky because getting downtown and into the middle of town might be a little overwhelm- ing.

Due to this, Liz and I decided to try a different approach. Both of our flights departed at 6:20 a.m. So we didn’t have to rush around after class on Thursday and could relax. Well, let’s just say we weren’t excited to wake up at quarter to four in the morning to fly to our cab to the airport. So here I am trying to figure out what would be the best flight arrangements. When I figure that out I will get back to you for those who are going abroad. Although we were extremely exhausted when we arrived in Scotland, we couldn’t deny the downtown beauty of the city. The sun was rising as we arrived and it cast a gorgeous light over all the ancient-looking buildings. As much as we wanted to start exploring, we knew a nap was necessary if we were going to see everything. You have to know your limit because if you’re too tired, you won’t enjoy things as much. So we woke up and headed to the castle (yes, they have an actual castle in Edinburgh just like in the movies). It was a hike with a lot of stairs, but when we got there we were from being out of breath to having our breath taken away. The castle itself was huge and we had a great view of the whole city. It was really ex- pensive to go in so we chose not to, but took enough pictures to last us forever.

After that we grabbed lunch and started shopping. It’s so hard not to buy souveniers from all the places you travel to. It’s hard to explain, I know that I want, with all my might, to never forget anything about this trip, so I try to buy things that will make me remember. When my friends and I go a little overboard with the shopping we have a motto, “It’s all about the memories.”

By the time we were done shop- ping, it was getting late so we went and booked two bus tours for the next morning. After we went to our hostel, which, by the way, was only a 5 min walk from the bus stop, we started walking around. Since we began travelling, we

relaxed for a bit, got some dinner, and went to a local place that had a really great band playing.

[You] couldn’t deny the downright beauty of the city.

We had a blast, we were the only ones dancing but we did not care, we’d never see any of the people around us. After that we just got around to different places until we were there. The next morning, we had to wake up for our tour. My advice is to go on these tours. This way you don’t need to wake up really early because they run about ev- ery hour. We ended up seeing about 11 places since we began travelling. We

went to the Hard Rock Cafe for our last dinner before our flight. It was awesome and, with our tour ticket, we got a free ice cream sundae. Over dinner, Liz and I talked about how much we really loved Edinburgh and made a pact. If things are going great in ten years, and we need a change, we’re going to move there together.

Before I left for London, I thought I would have a great time, but would be excited to get home. However, a month and a half has passed already and I wish time would slow down. Places I have travelled to have had a big impact on me and there have been cities I have loved so much that I could see myself settling there one day. It’s hard to imagine what life is going to be like before you leave for the semester.

There’s so many feelings running through you, fear, excitement, anxiousness. Yet, when you get there everything falls into place and you have to find a place to call your own.

For anyone who is definitely going abroad or thinking about it, I’m going to give you my e- mail address, eluca.6200@monmouth.edu. If you have questions about traveling, postcards, letters, or anything at all, I would love to help you guys out.

In five days I leave for my break, and I liter- ally cannot wait. See you next week!

KELLY ABRUZZO

The Outlook October 18, 2006

STUDY ABROAD

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND

Sydney, Australia

From Left to Right: A bagpiper playing the streets of Scotland. Edinburg Castle. Erin Lucas and Liz Wright taking in the sights during a bus tour.

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ERIN LUCAS

School began on the 31st of August and we were very excited for the new year. The next place I would recom- mend to visit would be one of Australia’s many beaches. A personal favorite of mine is Manly Beach, which is a half hour ferry ride from Sydney Harbour. When we first got here, it was winter in Australia, about 60 degrees, but we were able to put our feet in the water, which was actually warm- er than the air – I’d guess it was somewhere in the 70s. Manly is also a big surfer’s beach, and it isn’t surprising to see a dro- ner or surfer’s out on any given day. Probably the biggest highlight of my trip so far would be our Spring Break adventure. The last week of September and the first week of October, the university was closed for spring recess, and this gives many students the op- portunity to visit far parts of Aus- tralia and the islands surrounding it. For my Spring Break, I went on a trip called One Fish/Two Fish, which takes a bus full of students down to the east coast from Brisbane to Cairns.

This nine day trip consists of the Tully RIver, snorkelling and scuba diving in the Great Bar- rier Reef, pub crawls, cliff diving, sitting on the Harbour, the building is absolutely amazing and it’s shape is unlike any I’ve ever seen before. The inside has a few different venues, and I was lucky enough to see Ben Folds play with the Sydney Symphony in the concert hall. There doesn’t seem to be a lack ofBars and Nightclubs, and the acoustics are absolutely amazing, and the architecture and lighting bring about an aura of comfort, while also maintaining the beauty of the structure.

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This nine day trip consists of the Tully RIver, snorkelling and scuba diving in the Great Bar- rier Reef, pub crawls, cliff diving, along the way. It was a great way to see many different aspects of Australia, from the rugged land- scape of Fraser Island, to the sunken cruise ship, Maheno, the crystal blue waters and white sand of the Whitsunday Islands, the coral of the Great Barrier Reef, and the city of Cairns, which has amazing shopping and nightlife. Some of the major highlights in- cluded: ocean rafting, sailing on a maxi yacht, beach bumming it at a private resort in the Whitsunday Islands, white water rafting along the Tully River, snorkelling and scuba diving in the Great Bar- rier Reef, pub crawls, cliff diving, skydiving, and bungy jumping.

My adventure here in Australia is over halfway done, and there is still so much left to see. There is no other place in the world like Australia, and without studying abroad, I probably would not have experienced this country at least not for a five and a half month pe- riod. Being halfway around the world, at a 14 hour time difference from the States, was an adjust- ment at first, but one well worth it and that I would recommend to everyone. For anyone interested in studying abroad, feel free to contact me with any questions at 6062369666@monmouth.edu.

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TO STRAY AWAY FROM THE SCHOOL ASPECT, I KNOW AT LEAST FOR ME IT WOULDN’T BE THE MAIN REASON FOR COMING TO AUSTRALIA, AT TIMES, TENDS TO FEEL VERY SIMILAR TO THE STATES. ESPECIALLY IF ONE STAYS TOO LONG IN THE VILLAGE, WHERE WE LIVE, AS IT HOUSES MANY AMERICAN STUDENTS. THEREFORE, AS THE EIGHT OF US MUMMOTH STUDENTS HERE IN OZ - JOHN, PETE, CRISTA, SARAH, JACIE, AND I - HAVE COME TO REALIZE, TO GET OUT AND EXPLORE IS THE ONLY WAY TO EXPERIENCE THE COUNTRY.

Our adventure began back in the end of June, when we travelled almost 24 hours to get here. From that point on, we were attacked with phrases such as “g’day” and “how you going.” That first week was incredible. We went to the Opera House, Sydney Tower, and to a zoo where we got to pet kan- gasoos and koalas, among other animals.

School began on the 31st of June, and we were more than just sitting and lounging out on the beach. Class- es here generally consist of big lecture halls and then small group tutorials where a discussion of the lectures takes place. As the classes tend to be a lot larger than those at Monmouth, assessment and grades come through a few major papers and tests that are worth big chunks of our grades, rather than small tests and home- work assignments.

...hard to put into words how exciting and fascinating this country can be.

To stray away from the school aspect, as I know at least for me it wasn’t the main reason for coming to Australia, I would like to share a couple of places that I visited that anyone coming to Australia should definitely check out:

If someone came to Australia and didn’t visit the Opera House, I’d liken that to a person visiting NYC and not visiting the Empire State Building.

I’m a huge camping, landmark, and af- ter visiting it, I understand why. Located on the Harbour, the building is absolutely amazing and its shape is unlike any I’ve ever seen before. The inside has only a few different venues, and I was lucky enough to see Ben Folds play with the Sydney Symphony in the concert hall. There doesn’t seem to be a lack ofBars and Nightclubs, and the acoustics are absolutely amazing, and the architecture and lighting bring about an aura of comfort, while also maintaining the beauty of the structure.

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Too many rock bands tend to come up short, by either infusing too much pop, copying specific elements from other bands, or creating a hollow sound. Fortunately, Nickelback is the kind of band that brings rock back home to where it should be with their fourth album, All the Right Reasons. With its balanced blend of driving electric guitars, a new drummer, and raspy vocals in the first track to a more acoustic and heartfelt sound, Nickelback steers clear of repetition on this CD. Each of every song, Nickelback leaves us with something unique, each also has the story and sound, making the 11 power-driven tracks has earned its own story and sound, making the 11 power-driven tracks worthy of any road trip. Even more, the band is not afraid to take a generic melody or beat and recreate it just as every song, Nickelback leaves us with something unique, each also has the story and sound, making the 11 power-driven tracks has earned its own story and sound, making the 11 power-driven tracks worthy of any road trip. Even more, the band is not afraid to take a short break in between songs laced with themes of revenge, betrayal, and heartache. Kroeger even shows a sense of humor in Rocketeer, poking fun at celebrities who are just in the industry for the fame and money. “I want a brand new house, on an episode of Cribs / and a bathroom I can play baseball in / and a king size tub big enough for ten plus me.”

Continuing to improve on this album, the band includes more keyboards, pianos, and acoustic guitars for a fuller sound not only on ballads, but also on some of the brighter, more dramatic songs. Though not everyone can be convinced that Nickelback is a true rock band, here is no denying that All the Right Reasons is a hard-hitting power trip, filled with a road trip of emotion and balance melodies.

Best songs: Fight for All the Wrong Reasons, Far Away, and Every Time I Look at You

Q: How did IMA Robot form?
T: We started about eight years ago when the singer and I met. We were 19. We met at a club in Hollywood where we had been hanging out and we had a mutual friend suggesting we should demo for him and then we were off to the races.

Q: How's your tour going so far on the AAR tour?
T: It's been good to great - there were 19, 19, and 19 shows. We're pretty excited.

Q: Do you feel like the time is right for a new album?
T: It's really good. As far as touring with big name bands our music is a little bit odd compared to a lot of our bands so it's not always an easy fit.

Q: How's the music of the writing been so far on the AAR tour?
T: We wanted to do that and we need to learn to rock the right way! And in another situation, Jordana Foxx would never turn her head or look at him. In the same way, the4.000 people who have seen this show are so excited about IMA Robot and The American Rejects.

Q: If you could send out one message about IMA Robot to potential fans what would it be?
T: Set yourself free!

I highly recommend giving them a listen. To check out IMA Robot, be sure to be at the AAR concert tonight! Additionally, you can visit www.imarobot.com or myspace.com/imarobot. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the general audience and only $10 in the student center. Show your student I.D. for IMA Robot and The All-American Rejects. See you all there!
Today's television programming has become so shamed as is it entertaining. I am the first to admit that much of what I criticize and loathe, I still watch. However, I despise it as much as I enjoy it. With every click of the remote, television allows us to view the most offensive aspects of society from a safe distance, peer into the “reality” of others only after it is carefully edited and manipulated, to wow us with glamorous lifestyles and ridiculously dramatic plots, and push advertising down our throats with well-placed anticlimactic commercials and a proverbial delete of product placement. It would be cliché to point the finger at daytime television. From talk shows to arbitrations guised as simulated courtroom proceedings, only shows to arbitrations guised as simulated courtroom proceedings, only looks to have a bleak future facilitated by atrocious parenting and extreme laziness substituting for discipline. This show was highlighted in recent weeks by a seventeen-year-old who screamed and cursed like a sailboat until her mother came into “wipe his bum,” as it was eloquent-ly phrased by the overzealous nanny. Even places where television seems safe, it is very far from it. Cable news selectively shows news with only the most extreme biases associated with partisan networks and the occasional human interest story or piece of celeb-rity gossip wrapped neatly in a box of screen plastic surgery, and gifted to us by obnox-ious so-called news anchors. Since local news can’t compete with around the clock coverage, they focus only on the most inane occurrences in “a neighbor-hood near you.” After all of this, I still didn’t even touch on some of the worst things out there: objectionable primetime dramas, annoying specialized networks that advertise for their own programming con-test, advertising violence and bathroom humor in children’s programs, infatuation with the viewers, exposing his di-plodical energy is an effective distraction from the whole situation. The lead singer’s whiny-synthesized voice is back for more, and the band is carrying even more of an emo sensibility than before. Personally, I need a lonesome, rainy day to really get into this album. It does seem to have the same vibe as “Hot Fuss” (2004). Their old dance-rock sound has channel shapers and they seem to have picked up the most electronic-indie sound. Don’t get me wrong, The Killers are the most interesting and vital bands in the pop scene today, however, their older fans may not be so ready to accept their new sound. Bottom line: this review is not to say, “Uncle Johnny, and some days it’s “Mr. Brightside.” At least they finally put a hit back into the MTV2 circuit, right? It's been two years since “Somebody Told Me” and “Mr. Brightside” began their airtime hourly on radio stations across the country. Last week, The Killers finally dropped their new album “Sam’s Town.” Prepared for the unexpected and fun, but element of news, The Killers slowly develops into a game of wondering if Henry and Merna will finally come together. The acting is outstanding, especially Smith who establishes a relationship with the viewers, exposing his character’s raw thoughts and feelings even as he conceals them from other characters behind a wall of sarcasm. Jor-dana Brewster’s remarkable portrayal of a potential vixen transforms into a complicated and damaged young girl who uses her powerful sexuality as a strong defense against true intimacy. Saturated with horror, angst, weightiness, and heartbreak, Nearing Grace’s portrayal of a blend of nostalgia, dis-dain for growing up, and emo-tional energy is an effective one.

This new reign of punk rock pop bands and emo ensembles is of-ten credited to the SoCal constituencies of guitar strumming, jilted lovers and skateboarding, anti-mainstream babies of the '80s (ironically, Something Corporate did a song by the same name). How-ever, many of us in the tri-state triumvirate know that NJ, NY, & PA produced many of today’s punk bands. Here’s a few of the guys who grew up right next to you.

- Starting Line – “Making Love to the Camera”
- Senses Fail – “Rum is for Drinking, Not for Burning”
- Taking Back Sunday – “Error Operator”
- Plummet – “Cherish the Day”
- Thursday – “Paris in Flames”
- Senses Fail – “Rum is for Drinking, Not for Burning”
- Everwood – “Cherish the Day”

Diggin’ in the Crate

The Outlook
The All Lifestyles Included (ALI) club proudly celebrated "Coming Out Day" at Monmouth University on October 11, 1988, in celebration of the first gay march on Washington D.C. a year earlier. The main purpose of Coming Out Day is to promote public awareness of gay, bisexual, lesbian, and transgender rights and also to celebrate homosexuality. Coming Out Day at MU was a day of stories, laughter, intrigue, and compassion. While most students saw the rainbow flagged table and quickly scurried by, other students and faculty stopped to show their support for the gay community.

The table included packets of information regarding homosexuality and homophobia, ALI rainbow Slinkies, and rainbow ribbon pins to wear for the day. ALI also played a television real of "coming out" stories from all around the nation. Several students were surprised and comforted by the friendly support available for the gay community. One anonymous student said, "It was an interesting experience for me because, coming from a predominantly straight high school with little tolerance for the GLBT community, it was cool to see the campus-wide acceptance of the whole day." Many were unaware that the ALI club existed and is open and amiable towards everyone.

This year’s theme was “Talk About It.” Talk About It was provided by the Human Rights Campaign, which works for equal rights for lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and transgenders. This organization works hard to provide an equal voice for the gay community in the United States. They produce flyers with shocking statistics such as "the federal government could save more than $1 billion a year by allowing same sex couples to marry" and "84 percent of GLBT students report being verbally harassed—name-calling, threats, etc.—at school."

"Coming Out Day is the best national holiday because everyone, no matter race etc., can celebrate something that bonds the nation together and offer support to all those out and proud," said club member Andrea Johnson, a junior who has been “out” for about a year. She added, “I’m out and proud! Booah I’m a happy Lesbian!” Monmouth is proud to have such a diverse group of students and was happy to allow them the time and space to express themselves and increase awareness throughout campus.

Coming Out Day was a constructive day for the gay community at Monmouth. Names and e-mails were shared, friendships were started, and awareness and support was spread through the community. "Coming Out Day is a day to celebrate the Individual as a whole," said ALI president Angela Swercheck. "ALI was pleased to have the support of the entire campus." Future ALI activities include a much anticipated trip to the Museum of Sex in New York, which will be open to the whole student body.

The ALI club reminds students that meetings are held on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 202C of the Staffords Student Center and welcomes all who are interested in joining.

"Coming Out Day is a day to celebrate the Individual as a whole."  
ANGELA SWERCHECK  
ALI President
all laws slide. Good thing Blahnixx wasn’t aware that she slept in 215 alone on Friday the 13th. “May good luck be with you…. And also with you.”

Divine tests the sound barriers at 215 and luckily for us, we learn that the walls are paper-thin! Can you two keep it down please? Just remember Luminous, if you ever

belle went missing yet again, but she’s back in action making her roommates pee in their pants. Phi Sig Question of the week: What’s a PhiCycle? A) a 5 wheeled bicycle

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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 7
You're doing well but it certainly is not as easy as you think it should be. Don't let the rules and practice more than anybody thinks necessary. Talent isn't enough.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 8
Someone you know well and love deeply is a bit concerned. Reassure them that your priorities are in the right order. If they're not, you won't have a clue what that means.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 6
Make sure everybody understands the objective. They're not cooperating very well, and if they're confused, it's even worse.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 7
Use your talents to get other people to help, by using theirs. In this manner, you greatly magnify everyone's effectiveness.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Today is a 6
You're doing well, although you may not know yet what you have. Don't assume you can afford anything. That's not the case.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 6
You're the one who can figure out what's really going on. Listen to others but never forget, you're the one who understands the numbers.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - Today is a 6
As you get the sticky stuff out of the way, you'll realize you're much stronger than you thought. This is a wonderful thing.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 6
You're solving the riddle and finding the prize. Let the others figure it out for themselves; don't tell them.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 5
Don't get into telling stories, even if you've got a good one. Keep a straight face and do what's expected, quickly.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 8
You're stuck where you are for a little while longer. You can't go yet, but you can pack. You have more traveling money after the 20th.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 6
You like to think carefully about things, before taking action. This is very important now. Don't keep all those thoughts to yourself.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 8
You can advance in your career, and you don't have to do it all by yourself. Watch, look, and listen, so you don't make every mistake.

Horoscopes
By Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

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CALENDAR
Saturday, October 14, 2006
October 18, 2006

MU Students: Interested in Comic Illustration? Get your own comic published in the Outlook! Call 732-571-3481

Dear Diary,
It’s been two weeks since Paul got famous on the Internet, and I still can't believe it’s true. I mean, he's gone to his head. He thinks he’s so great.

But you know what, he’s not. Not even close. Anyway, want to the Waffle House today. I got blueberry waffles. They tasted good but I think I'll get regular next time.

Hey, Private!!!
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**Pre-Professional Health Careers Meeting**

**Wednesday, October 25, 2006**

Young Auditorium, Bay Hall 4:30 PM & Refreshments

**Special Guest**

Dr. Hal Ornstein, D.P.M., FACFAS - Affiliated Foot and Ankle Center, LLP, Howell, New Jersey

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**• Pre-Health Registration Form & E-mail notices**

**• Pre-Professional Health Advising Office - LCAC**

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**• University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine**

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**• University of Connecticut Health Center (Michael Sugarman)**

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**MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT**

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When is a student considered a registered patient of the Health Center?

A registered patient is a student who has been seen by a Monmouth College Health Center physician or nurse practitioner. Students must act as their own agent to determine if they are registered patients. They may be asked to write a referral or obtain a prescription for a medication. Unless they request care, students are not considered registered patients.

**MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**OPERATION I.D.**

**Officers will be at the following Residential Halls on the dates and times indicated:**

**DATE: TIME: LOCATIONS**

**OCTOBER 16, 2006**

8:00pm Beechwood

9:00pm Elmwood

10:00pm Pine wood

**OCTOBER 23, 2006**

8:00pm Laurel

9:00pm Willow

9:30pm Spruce

10:00pm Cedar

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“How do you balance all of your responsibilities as a college student and still do well in school and have a social life?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

“Between working 20 hours a week, volunteer work, and school, it’s very difficult to find any balance.”

“I do put family and friends above schoolwork, but I still do good.”

“I used to be poor at it, but I learned to cramming isn’t always good.”

“I make a schedule in my planner and I make sure that I can do my homework, I’m with friends. I see family, boyfriend & friends.”

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WMCX 88.9

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
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RADIO 200 - WMCX TOP 25
Rank ARTIST Album (Label)

1. PARKWAY DRIVE Killing with a Smile (Epitaph)
2. TENACIOUS D The Pick of Destiny (Epic)
3. BLOOD BROTHERS Young Machetes (V2)
4. SAOSIN Saosin (Capitol)
5. OUIJA RADIO Oh No...Yes! Yes! (Crustacean)
6. MORELLO Twelve Ways to Breathe XXX
7. RODEO CARBURRETOR Rodeo Carburetor (Denko Secca)
8. BLACK KEYS Magic Potion (Nonesuch)
9. NORTH ATLANTIC Wires in the Walls (We Put Out)
10. SPITAFIELD Better Than Knowing Where You Are (Victory)
11. MOROS EROS I Saw the Devil Last Night and Now the Sun Shines Bright (Victory)
12. BLACK MARIA A Shared History of Tragedy (Victory)
13. SUFFJAN STEVENS The Avalanche: Outtakes and Extras from the Illinois Album (Asthmatic Kitty)
14. ALEXISONFIRE Crise (Vagrant)
15. OXFORD COLLAPSE Remember the Night Parties (Sub Pop)
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17. IN REVERENT FEAR Stomacher (Anxiety)
18. CORDALENE The Star Ledger (Dalloway)
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28. MARS VOLTA Amputechture (Universal/Strummer)
29. SIERRA LEONE’S REFUGEE ALL STARS Liv ing Like a Refugee (Anti)
30. 1986 Nihilism is Nothing to Worry About (Self-Released)

Listen to The X 88.9 this week for your chance to win tickets to see The Dresden Dolls with the Red Paintings at the Starland Ballroom in Sayreville on Sunday, October 29th.

Listen to The X 88.9 on Mondays for your chance to win two-day passes to the Saints And Sinners Festival at Convention Hall in Asbury Park on Friday, October 28 and Saturday, October 29th.
Monmouth Takes Annual “Battle of the Hawks”

Boland Ties School TD Pass Record in 28-7 Victory Over Wagner

In a struggle for field position, Sean Dennis booted a 62 yard field goal to open the game. Unable to get anything going on the ensuing possession, the Seahawks were forced to punt it away from their own end zone, but punter Piotr Czech unloaded a 65 yard punt backing Monmouth up to their own 29.

The Seahawks defense, now playing in their seventh game, has not allowed a first quarter point all season, a streak that continued on Saturday. But the Hawks didn’t wait until that far past the first stanza to crack the scoreboard.

Boland’s强劲表现

Boland calling his own number, Boland took over with a new set of downs at the Seahawks 46 yard line, and there was still one more order of business to take care of, get Sinisi into the end zone. Sinisi, who had scored a touchdown in every game, was shut down in double overtime against NEC foes Central Connecticut State on October 14.

Dennis Earns Two NEC Special Teams Player of the Week Honors

For the second straight week, Monmouth punter Sean Dennis was named Northeast Conference Special Teams Player of the Week, league officials announced Monday.

“Sean has consistently done a fine job for us,” said head coach Kevin Callahan. “His ability to punt the ball, and pin our opponents deep in their own territory has been a great weapon for us.”

The senior’s picks up his second Special Teams Player of the Week award this season after punting seven times for 248 yards, for a 41.1 average, in Monmouth’s 28-7 win over Wagner on Saturday. Dennis’ best punt of the day was a 62-yarder that was downed on Wagner’s one yard line.

Boland’s touchdown pass was the 52nd of Boland’s career, tying him with Dan Sabella for the all-time Monmouth record for career touchdown passes.

The turning point in the game was midway through the third quarter. As Sean Dennis punted the ball away to Seahawks return man Al Phillips, Phillips muffed the catch and the ball bounced through his legs. The Hawks immediately pounced on the loose ball and took over with a new set of downs at the Wagner 10.

Monmouth took advantage of the costly Wagner mistake, with Boland calling his own number on third and one from the two for the touchdown. The score put the Hawks up three scores and was the first rushing touchdown given up by Wagner all season.

By the time Wagner got the offense going, it was too little, too late. Driving down the field early in the fourth quarter, Abbey was intercepted in the end zone by Matt Hill.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Wagner finally found the end zone as Jason Butler ran in a score from 22 yards out. The touchdown ended a run of seven straight quarters of football for the Hawks defense.

After a failed onside kick by Wagner gave the Hawks the football at the Seahawks 46 yard line, there was still one more order of business to take care of, get Sinisi into the end zone.

Sinisi, who had scored a touchdown in every game, was shut out of the end zone at this point. Driven to keep the scoring streak alive, Sinisi carried the ball five straight times for 40 yards on the last Hawks drive, and kept the streak alive with a three-yard touchdown run with just 1:42 left in the game.

Sinisi finished with a career-high 23 carries and 107 yards with the touchdown. Boland completed 15 passes on the day in 23 attempts, for 163 yards and two touchdown passes in addition to his touchdown run.

On defense, Matt Hill led the team with seven tackles and a pick. Jiles caught a pick as well, and Kevin Walsh and Vinny Fonti added sacks. The team forced three turnovers, avoided committing any turnovers themselves, and only was penalized twice.

This Saturday, Monmouth will take its two game win streak back on the road to Moon Township, PA when they take on the Robert Morris Colonials. The Colonials have yet to lose in conference play this year, with their last win coming in double overtime against NEC foe Central Connecticut State on October 14.

The Outlook

The Outlook

Behind a career day from running back David Sinisi, a game for the record books from quarterback Brian Boland, and another solid performance from a suffocating defense, the Hawks rolled into Staten Island on Saturday and came away with a 28-7 victory.

After starting the season 4-0 in non-conference play, Wagner was coming in following two tough losses, both in conference play, against Sacred Heart, a Matt Ab so one would be at a premium.

The defensive battle lived up to its billing early on, as in the first quarter the punters were the stars.

end zone as time expired to give the Pioneers a 25-17 win.

Last week, the Seahawks had first and goal from the one yard line with under a minute to go against Robert Morris and couldn’t get it in. The Colonials came away with a 14-10 victory.

This meeting figured to be just as tight, as the Hawks held a slim 7-6 series lead over Wagner dating back to their first meeting in 1993. Eight of the previous 13 meetings were decided by one possession. In addition, this game featured a battle between the top two defenses in the NEC in points allowed, so one would figure points would be at a premium.

The defensive battle lived up to its billing early on, as in the first quarter the punters were the stars.
**Women’s Soccer Defeats St. Francis 2-0, Improves to 5-0-1 in the NEC**

**Lopez Leads the Way with Goal, Assist**

**ERIC M. WALSH**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth University women’s soccer team went into Sunday’s contest versus St. Francis undefeated at home on The Great Lawn. After it was all said and done, the Hawks remained undefeated with a perfect 8-0 record at home after beating the Red Flash 2-0.

The Hawks got off to a fast start when Andrea Lopez dribbled along the end line and beat the double team to find senior Kate Fogler in front of the net for the first Monmouth goal in the 5th minute. The assist helped Lopez lead the team with 10 assists this season. The assist brought her tally to 10 for the season. The assist helped Lopez lead the team with 10 assists this season. The assist brought her tally to 10 for the season.

“Our goal all season was to be dominant at home, and I think we achieved that today. We are looking forward to the remainder of our games and making it back to the tournament.”

**KRISSY TURNER**
Women's Soccer Head Coach

with the goal, Lopez added to her goals total which stands at eight and her total points total which stands at 26. In the game, the Hawks outshot the Red Flash 17-4 and had a 5-2 advantage in corner kicks. Sophomore goalie Katie Buffa earned her 10th win of the year, not having to make a single save in the game.

“This was a great team effort today,” stated head coach Krissy Turner. “Our goal all season was to be dominant at home, and I think we achieved that today. We are looking forward to the remainder of our games and making it back to the tournament.”

**Women’s Soccer Schedule**

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**Men’s Soccer Team Defeats Mount St. Mary’s 3-0**

**Steven Holloway Posts Two Goals in the Victory**

**ALEXANDER TRUNCALE**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth University men’s soccer team extended their unbeaten streak in Northeast Conference play this week with a 3-0 victory over Mount St. Mary’s in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The Hawks opened the scoring in the 14th minute, when Tom Gray scored from thirty yards out to give Monmouth the lead early. The scored remained 1-0 throughout the game, as the Mount tried to even the score, but could not capitalize on three separate scoring chances. Monmouth goalkeeper Daniel Schenkel recorded three saves to earn the shutout.

Steven Holloway would cap the scoring with two goals, one in the 88th minute on a feed from Damon Wilson, and one on a restart with just 15 seconds left in the game. Holloway now has 13 goals this season, which leads the NEC, and puts him in the top ten in Division I.

With the victory, the Hawks extended their NEC unbeaten streak to 15 games, dating back to 2004, and have gone unbeaten in their last seven games. They are 4-0-1 in the conference and 9-3-2 overall on the season.

“I’m definitely pleased with the way we responded,” said head coach Robert McCourt. “Road wins in the conference are difficult to come by.”

Monmouth will look to extend their conference unbeaten streak as they go on the road to take on Long Island University on Friday and Fairleigh Dickinson on Sunday. The Hawks have just four more games before the NEC Tournament begins on November 3rd.

“Our goal is to win the conference,” McCourt remarked. He knows that if his team is going to meet their goal, they must take one match at a time.

**HAWK ZONE**
HOMEGAME OF THE WEEK

**Friday October 27**

Men's Soccer vs.

**FDU**

3 p.m.

Come out and support MU Athletics!!

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**Craig**

(3-5 Last wk) (29-19 Overall)

**Jacqueline**

(3-5 Last wk) (29-19 Overall)

**Lisa**

(5-3 Last wk) (29-19 Overall)

**Samantha**

(3-5 Last wk) (21-27 Overall)

**Wes**

(3-5 Last wk) (30-18 Overall)
Field Hockey

Monmouth Posts Two More Conference Victories

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off their win against Fairfield, the Monmouth hockey team defeated two more Northeast Conference foes last week, beating Siena 5-1 and shutting out Robert Morris 2-0.

Against Siena, the Hawks opened the scoring early. Just two minutes into the game, junior Holly Lee Hooven found the back of the net on a reverse stick goal. Then, with the momentum from their 5-1 victory, the Hawks focused their attention on Robert Morris.

The Hawks will play their final four regular season games on the road, including two this week. They will take on Lafayette on Friday night before returning to their conference schedule with a Friday meeting at Rider.

Hawks Post Solid Showing in Albany

JACQUELYN BODMER
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Monmouth Hawks competed in the 40th Annual Albany Cross Country Invitational. Competing against 27 teams, the men finished in 14th place and the men finished in 10th.

Running the 5K course, senior Malla Lykes and freshman Caulin Layn ran a time of 19:02 and 19:04, coming in at 43rd and 44th places respectively. Sophomore Jessica Jones led the next race. She ran 19:51 to come in 39th place. Following Jones were Jennifer Opyrko with her personal best of 20:14 in 102nd place, Corinne LaChac in 105th place with a time of 20:16, in 111th place with her time of 20:29, Laura Embrey, and Sarah Frenette finished out the Hawks in 134th place in 20:59.

“Most of our women ran their best time of the year on a fast but challenging course,” said head coach Joe Compagni. “Our freshmen are learning how to compete in big collegiate meets and getting better from week to week.”

Leading the men Hawks was Craig Segal. He came in 44th place with a time of 26:02 on the 5-mile course. Coming in 46th place with his time of 26:06, and his best time ever was Junior Dustin Coleman. Senior captain Martin Suarez III was 59th in a time of 26:21, and with his best time ever, junior Randy Hadzic came in 64th place in 26:26.

Finishing in 67th was Larry Schaus in 26:27, 83rd place was Matt Hadzic in 26:26, 83rd place was Matt Caporuso in 26:53, and 114th place was Jeff Coady in 27:51.

“Our men’s 1-5 split of 25 seconds was tremendous, but we simply need to move this group up closer to the front of the race,” said Compagni.

Cross Country Schedule

10/21 at 3rd Annual Nevins Invitational
10/27 at NEC Championships 12:45
11/11 at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional 12:15
11/18 at ECAC/IC4A Championships
11/20 at NCAA Championships

Field Hockey

“It was great to see the team come out strong and get on top quickly,” said head coach Monica Morgan-Levy. “It was great to see the team come out strong and get on top quickly,” said head coach Monica Morgan-Levy. “Our forwards did a great job and Molly (Passarella) played great defense on one of their strongest players.”

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