School Spirit Shines Through Clouds

SEAN KENNY
CLUB AND GREEN EDITOR

Although it was a gloomy, late autumn day, which brought rain and wind, Homecoming still brought another year of memories to Monmouth University.

Students, alumni, and faculty gathered in the campus parking lots to watch the Homecoming parade Saturday. The weather compelled them to present their floats to the crowd in the commuter lot.

The Homecoming court's Queen of the Jungle, Matty Czurlanis, credits the weather for making the Homecoming weekend different from previous years.

"Considering the weather, I thought it was pretty good," she explained. "Despite the fact that people celebrated their school spirit on campus.

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"I sort of like the First Amendment. It's written by a higher entity. It's been fought for decades. Well, what about the Constitution?" said Gaffney, who served as a three star Admiral while attending the National Defense University, said "I served for 35 years to protect the First Amendment, the Constitution is very real to me."

The controversy over student press freedoms exploded in the national media last year after an incident at Ohio County College (OCC), in Toms River, NJ. According to a May 2006 article by Whitney McFerron of the Student Press Law Center, Karen Bosley, a journalism professor at OCC and faculty adviser to The Viking News, was removed from her position at the student paper after several controversial articles were published. The articles

Gaffney Supports Student Press Initiative

JASON MORLEY
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"Debate over the freedoms enjoyed by student-run press outlets are a hotly contested issue. According to President Gaffney, Monmouth University encourages and is proud to be represented by The Outlook, WMCM, and Hawk TV. These groups have enjoyed national acclaim in recent years partially due to the real-world environment they work under. However, often the press entities within a school face scrutiny from the governing bodies associated with it. Issues like censorship, pre-release editorial review by administrators, and halting print production or withholding both on campuses and in courtrooms for decades. Well, what about Monmouth?"

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The Two River Film Festival presented News behind the Yellow Ribbon, a documentary screening of Hitler in Blind Spot: Hitler’s Secret Diary, on October 11 in the Pollak Theatre. The day featured films, workshops, and the accounts of former prisoners of war.

The event was open to various local high school students, Monmouth staff, and community members, teachers, and the community as well.

Shannon Killeen, Director of the Two River Film Festival at Monmouth University, said that an event, "Opportunity for the university, the film festival, and the community to come together and show films and symposium to bring together dialogue for improving our society." The films Sophie Scholl: The Last Days and Blind Spot: Hitler’s Secretary were screened and followed by a symposium featuring Jane Denny, the head of Holocaust studies at Brooklyn College Community College; Dr. Frederick McKitterick, Monmouth’s Associate Professor of History and Benjamin’s Chair, and Gisela Dewees, who was an opponent of the Nazi regime as a nurse and Dr. Heidrun Provenz and Vice President of Academic Affairs, served as the program’s co-moderators.

Denny opened the symposium by discussing Sophie’s bravery to prevent the genocide of the Jews. Award Nominated film Sophie Scholl: The Last Days and of Traudel Jung’s naive choice to follow Hitler in Blind Spot: Hitler’s Secretary, both films were considered the connection and contrast of the young women coming of age in Germany during World War II as well as the roles that many women played during the war. Denny continued by claiming that both films, “Bring up timeless problems of personal and political choice.” During the second part of the symposium, she spoke of the importance of recognizing the efforts of both those who resisted and collaborated with Nazi forces as a matter of historical identity for Germany.

Dr. McKitterick goes on state how studying both resistance and collaboration forces creates a “usable past” for historians to take a closer look at how past events can legitimate modern existence and the effects it will have on the future. “This discussion was well documented on excerpts from her book Out of Step: My Life as a Resister in Nazi Germany.” Dr. Jung was interviewed as a child and the many issues that her family faced.

Dewees came from a Christian clergy family that openly opposed the increasing prevalent Nazi forces. One such expression of opposition that she discussed was her father’s refusal to either hang the Nazi or German flag in his parson and how he was sent to and then released from a concentration camp. Dewees family also influenced her anti-war actions. She spoke on how she placed anti-Nazi leaflets that she had received from soldiers on trains during the night so the word would spread throughout Germany.

The symposium was then open to the audience for questions and comments. Martin Blank, 80, a professor of social work who attended the event stated that the films were, “Realistic and revealing to young people of a moment of history that we shouldn’t repeat but is part of the historical lies.”

Diana Mickolas, 20, a radio/TV production major claimed that, “The first movie I saw [Sophie Scholl: The Last Days], I didn’t expect to like it, but I was German. I was just thinking about how interesting it was about the second movie [Blind Spot: Hitler’s Secretary] she [Trudel Jung] honored him [Hitler] and was later ashamed of herself. I still don’t know that people would look at her as a good person.”

The symposium was followed by a number of events. As were sponsored by local and state organizations. To learn more about the events, the Two River Film Festival Web site at www.tworiverfilmfestival.com.

Frederick Kelly, Dean of the School of Business Administration, attributed the gained attention from The Princeton Review and to recognitions held by the university.

“We hold Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business and graduate level accreditation, the most prestigious accreditation for business schools,” said Kelly. “They also have an emerging program, the Kislak Real Estate Institute probably helped bring us to their attention.”

“The Real Estate program is pretty unique, as is our entrepreneurship program, in which students actually create a business,” he adds.

This is just one national recognition Monmouth has received this year. Earlier in the semester, the university was named one of the best institutions for undergradu- ate education within The Princeton Review’s “Best 361 Colleges.” Monmouth also has made numerous appearances in U.S. News and World Report’s annual list of America’s best colleges.

Peta Ludwig, Director of Public Affairs, believes that continued public notoriety will benefit the university in the long run.

“Interest in Monmouth will go up and applications will increase,” she said. “The quality of students will be as high as will the school’s reputation. Enrollment on campus will not necessarily go up, but demand will.”

“We will continue to do what we are doing as part of our strategic plan. We think that the direction the Business School is headed. “We are pursuing separation for our accounting program, instituting an undergraduate concentration in real estate, and pursuing other opportunities at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.”

“Best 282 Business Schools” is available now in major bookstores. Information and a campus tour recognition can be found at www.princetonreview.com.
JENNY GOLDEN

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After graduation in May, renova- tions were slated to begin. The repairs were only supposed to last for roughly a month. However, like most construction projects, deadlines got pushed back, and, consequently, so did Peck’s ex- pected date to move back into her new office. The renovations ended up tak- ing most of the summer and con- tinued into September. According to Peck, there were numerous rea- sons why her office, and almost all of Pollak Theater, needed to be renovated.

“There were many reasons to renovate these rooms. One, to create a better environment, a teach- ing environment for the student- body,” states Peck.

For the actual renovations, Peck’s one office, which was once “central station,” is now two office- es on both ends of the new satellite box office. Both the walls and the boxes were functional. New carpeting was laid down, and new furniture was added to make the offices even nicer than what they were. Peck also explained how the two classrooms, which were once basement-like rooms, have been completely renovated and are now useful both to professors and to students. Professors now have a place to change into the ceremo- nial gowns for special events, and even have a place to store those gowns. As for the students, they now have a safer learning environ- ment where they could be comfort- able to learn instead of potentially tripping over broken seats.

Patricia Swannack, vice presi- dent for Administrative Services, said that the renovations were long overdue. After the theater itself had been renovated years ago, the decision was made to turn the cement walls into what is now an art gallery.

The only place left in Pollak Theater to renovate were those back classrooms and the back of- fices, which housed not only Peck, but many of her Performing Arts Series employees.

“So what was really left was that it came this way,” she said motion- ing towards the theater, through to the gallery, into the back of our offices and the classroom. “It was a huge improve- ment and for me, my office was covered with Performing Arts with some privacy, which I’m still having a hard time getting used to being able to think or write a paragraph without an interruption...it’s like a whole new world.”

The Outlook’s office, however, was more cramped and more cha- jry to the move. They also spr- out in the conference room, making it somewhat difficult for Outlook staff to perform daily tasks.

“The only detriment to having the Performing Arts Series De- partment in our office was that our c-board couldn’t have its weekly meetings because our conference room was occupied and the table was covered with Performing Arts computers and supplies,” said Sa- mantha Young, co-editor in chief at The Outlook. “It’s a real treat that the students and learn about how The Outlook happens. And I think it is a huge advantage that we’re able to see The Outlook happen in person and experience it. We were able to sign the students around and learn about how the Outlook happens. And I think it is a huge advantage that we’re able to see The Outlook happen in person and experience it. We were able to sign the students around and learn about how The Outlook happens. And I think it is a huge advantage that we’re able to see The Outlook happen in person and experience it. We were able to sign the students around and learn about how The Outlook happens. And I think it is a huge advantage that we’re able to see The Outlook happen in person and experience it. We were able to sign the students around and learn about how The Outlook happens. And I think it is a huge advantage that we’re able to see The Outlook happen in person and experience it. We were able to sign the students around and learn about how The Outlook happens. And I think it is a huge advantage that we’re able to see The Outlook happen in person and experience it.
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Last Thursday the 26th, S.A.B. had wild animals in the Student Center as part of the Homecoming Jungle theme. "As far as holding lions of the authors and do not reflect the views of The Outlook's editors (unless otherwise noted) it is not something you get to do every day, commented junior Ashley McDonald. Sophomores Leilani Chin and Anna Cuts also held the Python. Junior Pat Sullivan exclaimed, "the monkey is so cute!"

Suzanne Guarino
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SAMANTHA YOUNG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This week, I’d like to switch gears a little bit. As co-editor in chief of this here Outlook, I would like to flex some proverbial muscle on an issue permeating into our Opinion section this week. It may or may not know - and I don't know why you would unless you were affiliated with any sort of publication - an editor’s main job is to oversee the way in which a paper functions, to communicate with his or her writers and encourage them to do their best. Another job of an editor, arguably the most important, only shows its face when trouble strikes. It is at this juncture that an editor must take a stand. Any good editor will stand behind his or her writers and their actions, and place his or her reputation and credibility on the line. Not all editors are good, but I like to think they are the minority.

Why the reason for all this talk about writers and controversy? Well, because we had a scuffle come across The Outlook office as of late, and I thought it my duty to diffuse the situation as best I can while voicing my opinion.

The Opinion section. A place for students to express themselves or their feelings about anything happening on Monmouth’s campus. It is a rain week. As you say anything. However, there is also a downside to contributions by students placed in the section. That is, other people will see it. It should come as no surprise to anyone reading this column or any part of The Outlook, for that matter, that others will see your work. As a result, if students feel so inclined, they are able to respond to what gets published, reacting, in an articulate manner, their thoughts on the same issues. Hopefully, the thoughts and opinions I would hope of any editor. Hopefully, the thoughts and opinions you hear will not fall on ears blind to reason and understanding.

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BY SUZANNE GUARINO

Some students feel that the college years are just for pursuing your major, meeting friends, and occasional relationships. In actuality, relationships and hook-ups while otherwise it’s time to finish the one.

I was curious to see if people thought that college relationships could work or if they were destined to fail.

Here’s what I found...

Why Do We Fight?

John Genovese, Graduate Assistant

So why exactly do we fight? It’s likely a question many of us have thought about. It’s a frustrating concept with seemingly more questions than answers.

“Aim I sorry I asked for my son’s name to be put on the bomb?” said Secker in the film. “No, because I acted as if he was wrong, time. Was it wrong? Yeah it was wrong but I didn’t know that.”

As I watched Secker speak, it seemed as though he represented the “average” American citizen. There was a thirst for blood after 9/11, and Iraq was supposed to help the war on terrorism. As time passed, the “average” citizen felt betrayed and deceived.

Was our patriotism actually exploited?

I think it might be a little naive about this whole mess (and make no mistake about it, right or wrong, the war is a mess). I believe for one minute that Bush is the “devil” or that he doesn’t care about the American lives that are being lost everyday, as some of his actions continue.

I want to see a transformed Iraq. In the end, that’s a hope for Burma and other countries.

I think the U.S. has the duty to protect those who cannot protect themselves. It’s our job to spread freedom and democracy. That’s what is supposed to separate us from other nations.

But when is the cost, financially, or emotionally, too much?

I在我 believe that Jarecki’s documentary only furthered my belief that a divided nation is vulnerable.

We risk becoming so preoccupied with the truth and my own agenda. As for me, I’m con...
A Lack of Diversity at Monmouth University Explored

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plenty of mainstream organizations to pick from there are only two recognized minority organizations. These two organizations try their best to hold events and be a valuable part of campus life. They are often met with rules and regulations from the Greek advisor who by his own admission knows very little about minority Greek life. When dealing with the idea of bringing more organizations on campus our current Greek advisor feels that one fraternity or sorority is just as good as any other. Not only has he been slow in his work to bring a black fraternity or sorority here but he has verbally refused to allow the brothers of Omega Psi Phi to step at the Meet the Greeks night which is held every semester. We demand that our organization is given the proper chance to take part in campus life!

However this issue is so much bigger than just race and color. Every aspect of this University is a constant reminder that Monmouth DOES NOT WANT TO CHANGE. The radio station has refused to change its format from "hard core rock with an edge" to something more suitable for the students. Why does the radio station that my tuition helps pay for play music that only small percentage of students even listen to, and while I have nothing against the men and women who work hard to run the station, I do frown upon the fact that they refuse to fight against the ways of the past and change the format. If you are offended by that then you should be because you are standing in the way of change. As far as the quality of education that we are given, what is our degree really worth when we get out of here? In the criminal justice department there is a lack of teachers which makes it hard for students to graduate due to the lack of sections open for a class. The faculty is aware of the poor condition that many of the departments are in. While the dining hall is the remnant of a million dollar upgrade, our books are overpriced, and many of our supplies are unaffordable. While we make sure to keep the grass cut and the squirrels out of the dorms. The Underground is closed and the people who work at it are getting their hours cut.

How is it that a great man like Martin Luther King Jr. could come to this school and speak in 1966, yet in 2006 they neglect to mention his trip to this school to potential students? However the tour guides are sure to mention that the movie Annie was shot in Wilson Hall. The truth is that slaves also worked in Wilson Hall as well as the Guggenheim estate where our library sits. Why are historical facts being hidden from potential students instead of being used to attract students of different backgrounds and interests?

I hope that the goal of the administration is not to maximize income and not use the proper funds for important concerns such as professors. This could disable students from graduating on time. What we need is a forum with the student body as well as faculty and administration present.

We should be allowed to talk face to face and ask the decision makers to support their decisions verbally and in public. The students should be respected because school funds are being allocated and why. It is very important for us to understand exactly were our money goes and how it is used. It is time to hold the administration accountable, for they have no problem accepting the credit for our championships and our overall success.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Outlook--

You're Quotes of the Week (9/27) included a "Chinese proverb" rendered in broken English. Grammed, these quotes are simply lifted from a website, but does anyone at The Outlook check their suitability or, at least, edit their style? If this is indeed a genuine Chinese proverb, why should it be translated in this way? Would you quote from any other language be translated into such English? This is offensive stereotyping reminiscent of a Charlie Chan movie. -- Megan Amaruna

"Man who waits for roasting duck to fly into mouth must wait very, very long time." -- Chinese Proverb

Dear Megan--

I'm glad that you read the Quotes of the Week column, I am the Opinion Editor and so the quotes are my responsibility each week. I did take that quote word-for-word from a website. I did not find it to be offensive all; in fact, I found it to be very deep and profound. I really like it a lot. I also have a great appreciation for Asian culture. The meaning of the quote is that you can't just sit around and wait for good things to happen to you (to get a great job, to find the perfect boyfirend) you have to go out and get it and make it happen for yourself. Many people complain and hope for things but never do anything about it. I think the idea that this quote was explaining is very intelligent and proper English is irrelevant as long as the meaning is understandable.

Being an editor, especially of a section where people express themselves, I cannot just change someone's quote without permission. Also, I feel that it is a cultural quote and for me to translate it into English would be disrespectful because honestly, who are we to take it out of its context and say it should be in modern English it to be taken seriously?

I can understand if you find the quote to be somewhat offensive in the way that it is written, but I had no intention of supporting something that makes fun of the culture. I, personally, did not see it as offensive. It is probably from a very long time ago and that's just the way it is. There are many quotes from the culture like that.

Simplicity is not a bad thing; it's all that this quote is an example that sometimes you can say a whole lot in very few words. -- Suzanne Guarino

Op/Ed Editor

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?
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If you have made national news, or have been in other famous places, there is always another "outlook" for you. What we call failure is not the falling down but the staying down. -- Mary Pickford

"A university is what a college becomes when the faculty and students in it are interested in students." -- John Ciardi

"Keep writing. Keep doing it and doing it. Even in the bad moments when it's so hard to think about writing." -- Heath Armstrong

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OP/ED

November 1, 2006

"Quotes of the week"

"Much talking is the cause of danger. Silence is the means of avoiding misfortune. The talking parrot is shut up in a cage."

"Rudeness is the weakness of a person of strength."

-- Eric Hoffman

"I can win an argument on any topic, against any opponent."

-- Henry B. Haskins

"Whatever God's dream about man may be, it seems certain it cannot come true unless man cooperates."

-- Stella Terrill Mann

"The greatest mistake you can make in life is to continually fear you will make one."

-- Elbert Hubbard

"Any transition serious enough to alter your definition of self will require small adjustments in your way of living and thinking but a full-on metamorphosis."

-- Martha Beck

"Things do not change; we change."

-- Henry David Thoreau

"Insensibly doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results."

-- Albert Einstein
M: I personally love touring and so the more we’re out, the more I have stuff to do. So, it’s nice. I like it. And, you know, you can never tour enough. You know in the eyes of people who you know whose job it is to make sure you have things to do.

O: The next tour has a lot of different artists on it, who are you most looking forward to performing with?

C: Motion City Soundtrack, I think that would be cool. Because, um, Motion City. They’re like our brother band. They are some of my favorite bands. I was stoked to get to play with them like hanging out on the road.

O: What’s the best band you have heard on the road and then you never heard them on tour?

C: Motion City Soundtrack.

O: I’ve definitely seen that band play more than any band ever, and I’m never sick of them.

O: Is there any band you guys have met on the road and they were like, you know what they thought they would be?

C: Yeah, there’s a band called Cursive. We got along with them very well.

O: I wasn’t present at this moment, but I don’t know much about that so.

C: This was a long time ago. They were on our first tours, and it didn’t go over so well. But, you know, whatever.

O: “Swing Swing” was kind of like the big hit kind of start- everything. Did you guys expect to have that kind of welcome. A big band that kind of comes from a band?

M: It was definitely a surprise at how big it got and how quickly it got that big. Yeah, everything was a real surprise. You know, you never really expect things to take off, at least for us the way they did. We didn’t think about it, you know, we thought for all we knew no one would know who we were, and we would have fans. And now it’s doing better than the first, so we stoked.

O: What are you thinking making videos for you guys?

M: We’re just hoping for a one-hit wonder, not even, because ‘Paper Heart,’ was good too.”

O: We were considered critical of the school’s administration. Bosley and I have been following the lawsuit at The Viking News filed lawsuits against multiple individuals in the school administration.

O: The Student Press Law Center also reported in May 2006 that a District Court water later stated Bosley as faculty adviser to The Viking News in response to the suit. Judge Stanley R. Chesler ruled that the students’ First Amendment rights are protected by the actions of the colleg.

C: Since then, the Society of Professional Journalists has developed a statement of policy regarding freedoms associated with media in high schools and universities. There is an initiative in New Jersey encouraging all higher education institutions to adopt a policy similar to the one developed at the SPF national convention.

O: There will always be tex mex in New Jersey for you guys, any reason to go back anything you re-

C: Mike: definitely a surprise to know. After they released their first album, they decided to do a single for “Swing Swing,” and it turned out cool and so, like, awesome.

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C: It seems to be our thing. Like, we’ll get a rough copy of the video, and then we’ll give editing notes back to the director to kind of change things the way we want. That seems to be the biggest point we do in videos.

O: What about making videos for you guys? How is that different?

M: Do you have a lot of control over the videos being made or is it up to the director?

M: We come into play really on editing that last part.

O: Yeah.

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Hey everyone! I hope everyone had a blast at homecoming. I have to admit I was a little down on Saturday and Sunday, having to spend the time alone with my boyfriend, and our usual homecoming traditions.

I sent this in Athens, Greece on a Sunday afternoon, because our flight to Nice was delayed. We spent the day on the beach and we saw some temples, but what we really had time to do was explore the city. We had a really good time.

The beach was crystal clear, and, instead of sand, there were tiny little pebbles (which we took a few of to remember how amazing it was there). The water was crystal clear, and, instead of sand, there were tiny little pebbles (which we took a few of to remember how amazing it was there).

The weather wasn't great, so we went downtown and had some shopping in while we were there. Somehow we managed to squeeze some shopping in while we were there.

The prize of the cruise included lunch. So, while we sailed to our last destination, we had a sample course meal. Finally, we reached the last island. This was just as amazing as the others, with the color of the water. If only the beach had been a little better. We had about two hours to spend there, but time seemed to fly. Soon we were on our way back to the ship.

The cruise provided entertainment for us during the trip home. Bridget, our roommate, went on two dance classes. She had about four weeks left, and already we have some pictures of the tour. We have so many memories from this trip!
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DIGGIN’ IN THE CRATE

This week we get back to basics by pulling out a few records from a variety of genres and styles. Everything from house anthems to get your heart rate up when you hit the dance floor to classic rock that will let you “Drift Away” like Dobie Gray. Let’s go diggin’.

House/Cub
• Ultra Nate—“Free”
• Daft Punk—“Around the World”

Hip-Hop
• Eminem—“Drug Ballad”
• Fat Joe feat. Ashanti—“What’s Luv?”

Modern Rock/Alternative
• Papa Roach—“Last Resort”
• The Mighty Mighty Bosstones—“The Impression That I Get”

Classic Rock
• Bob Seger—“Night Moves”
• John Mellencamp—“Dance Naked”

Last week, MTV U hosted their annual Woodie Awards at Roseland Ballroom in New York City. Nominees and winners were selected by college students. The idea behind the “Woodie” award stems from awards received by independent bands that didn’t sell well enough for gold or platinum awards, but have a dedicated fanbase. The Woodie Awards are known for honoring musicians that are destined for bigger and better things. Fall Out Boy and The Killers are previous recipients of these awards.

The show this year certainly interested bands into the world of mainstream music.

First-time award show goes, The Plain White T’s, proved they are destined for greatness. “This is our first time at an award show at all!” exclaimed Dave Tirio, guitarist of The Plain White T’s. When referred to as famous on stars, Tom Higgenson, the band’s vocalist, laughed and said, “Wait, we’re stars?” The band is down-earth and has no problem joking around or making fun of themselves, which shines through in their music. With a growing fanbase and nonchalant attitude, the men of The Plain White T’s are going to be a force to reckon with in the music world.

Although the band never made it through college, they were more than appreciative of their award from college fans. This being their first award show they were ever invited to, going home with an award was an added bonus. The Plain White T’s received the “Breakout Woodie” for bands on the rise starting to break into the music world. This may have been their first award show, but they came home with the first award, and it is definitely not their last. Look for The Plain White T’s to make a gigantic splash in the music world in the coming months.

Another first-time event occurred this past Wednesday at the award show; O.A.R. (Of A Revolution) received their first award, as well. They couldn’t attend the event, but sent a video acceptance in. The award for most streamed video online went to the band (MTV) didn’t know if we defi nitely won; they were counting the votes, and it definitely felt like we were going to win. So, they sent us a Woodie to film an acceptance speech, and we didn’t even know if we [had] won yet. I actually was in another room. Now we don’t feel so silly about it.” The band is quite happy to have received their first real award of this caliber.

Interestingly enough, the winning video, “Lay Down,” was shot for MTV U by students with a concept that came from the students. Benji commented, “We wanted to do something different from anything we had done previously, and there was an opportunity that arose from MTV U to have received the students get involved and put the video together as part of a documentary exhibiting what it actually takes to put a video together.” The assistance of the students certainly paid off in a big way for the band.

The Internet has been more than kind to O.A.R., not only for this streaming award, but also because they use it as an outlet for fans to trade live shows. O.A.R. is one of the few bands that use the Internet rather than despise it.

Another big winner of the night was Angels and Airwaves. The band is fronted by ex-Blink-182 man Tom DeLonge. The band is also backed by the world renowned member of The Offspring. Angels and Airwaves have received their first Woodie of the night. Woodie of the Year. Tom DeLonge has come a long way from his Blink-182 antics, and that is blatantly obvious in his new music and his personal life. He stated, “My type of band, it’s a more sophisticated modern type of listen. It’s appropriate.” People who haven’t got the chance to hear how his music has grown up and matured. Tom has received his first Woodie for his first track on the album, “Heard Stories of a Stranger” of Lava Records © 2005

The truth behind this album is it was a big step for the band. O.A.R. was always on the border of big league of music. Their album to shake the image of being a college jam band. This album manages to pull the band out of that image and shows them for the true talent they have. The album is definitely worth listening to.

MTV U ROCKS ROSELAND BALLROOM

O.A.R. ARE STRANGERS NO MORE

With O.A.R. (Of A Revolution) receiving their first award this past week at the MTV U Awards, it appears the group was destined for greatness. “This is our first award ever. O.A.R. the band was still managed to have a dedicated, strong, northeast largely audience already.” exclaimed Dave Tirio, vocalist of The Plain White T’s. With their most recent release of Stories of a Stranger, the band finally put mainstream music. The first track on the album, “Heard The World,” truly epitomizes the bands music with a rock, reggae beat and emotional, intense lyrics. “Love and Memories” is by far the most successful, mainstream song on the album. The song was originally written by the She’s the Man movie soundtrack. With commercial success and frequent rotation on radio this year, the band has the Award tool in launching O.A.R. into the big league of music.

Of A Revolution’s most recent single, “Lay Down,” is a relaxed up-tempo song that most recently received their first award of the night. With their most recent release of Stories of a Stranger, the band finally put mainstream music. The first track on the album, “Heard The World,” truly epitomizes the bands music with a rock, reggae beat and emotional, intense lyrics. “Love and Memories” is by far the most successful, mainstream song on the album. The song was originally written by the She’s the Man movie soundtrack. With commercial success and frequent rotation on radio this year, the band has the Award tool in launching O.A.R. into the big league of music.

The night was entirely controlled by students, with some awards even presented by the students. Over 3.2 million students voted for the award show. Other winners of the night included: Gnarls Barkley for the Left Field (most original) Woodie, 30 Seconds to Mars for Best Video (live action) Woodie, and The Gorillaz for Best Video (animated). In order to catch the award show, check out the televi-

sions in the dining hall or log on to www.mtvu.com on November 2 to see who else took home a Woodie, and to watch the show brought to you by breakaway artists Gym Class Heroes and TV on the Radio, as well as music from veteran Beck, who provided a truly original performance. Enjoy the show!

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November 1, 2006

Lisa Piazzar
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

First time award winners The Plain White T’s.

First time award winners O.A.R., won the award Most Streamed Video.

Tom DeLonge’s new band Angels and Airwaves hit the red carpet at the MTV U Awards.

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Hollywood Happenings

KRISTEN RENDA  ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

There is very sad news this week in Hollywood. Something I honestly did not see coming any time soon. According to a rep for Reese Witherspoon and Ryan Phillippe announced that the couple is separating. There have been rumors of the couple separating for years, but now it is official.

Their rep said, “We are saddened to announce that Reese and Ryan have decided to formally separate. They remain committed to their family and we ask that you please respect their privacy and the safety of their children at this time.” If Reese and Ryan break up... who’s next?

Entertainment Weekly

Reese Witherspoon and Ryan Phillippe are no longer the happy couple they once were.

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We burned a couple of bridges and made a few directors hate us in the process, but in the end, ya know we won that dude an award so...

C: Yeah we're the ones that have to live with it for the rest of our lives...

O: When it comes to songs, does everyone bring something to the table, or is it just one person writing?

M: All the songs start with Ty -

C: I would pick “Ninja Survive” by Europe.

M: It’s got a good vocal range in it.

C: Sings Ninja survive! No I went with “One Night in Bangkok” by Murray Head. That would be one.

M: I can’t top that.

C: I’ve got some good ones, ya know.

O: Back to tour life a little bit. What is the weirdest thing you have on your tour bus or have collected on the tour?

M: You know, yesterday I went and found all eleven Friday the 13th movies for $65. That’s not really weird, but they all kind of suck and I bought them anyway.

C: Yeah, you’ve got a good point.

O: Are the fans giving you guys a lot of odd gifts, and pastries and cakes, and things like that.

M: We got cookies with our faces printed on them yesterday… So that was kind of cool and weird, and it’s not even the first time she’s done that. So, that’s a little interesting.

C: What about your own preferences for food on tour?

O: I think Brett, right over there, Brett our monitor guy will agree with me... We need assorted plates of cheese and grapes and breads and such.

M: We’re cheese fans.

C: Yes, and the more it smells like a foot or a smelly old man the better.

O: Specific kinds of cheese at all? I like pepper jack, but that’s not one of the smaller varieties. He’s the cheese connoisseur.

M: Usually, if it smells, it’s good. That’s a good rule to live by.

C: Blocks of parmesan. Bite it off.

M: Really salty parmesan, good stuff.

C: What’s the weirdest thing you’ve eaten on tour?

O: I had cow tongue.

M: Oh yeah! In Japan!

C: In Japan, it was totally a tongue, too. I would see the little line running down the middle.

M: You cooked it yourself at the wedding?

C: And it was good, too.

O: What have you noticed about fans across the globe that is different from American fans?

M: Fans, I don’t know why, because they are the whitest people in the world, but people in the UK have great rhythm with clapping along with songs. Like, way better than anywhere else in the world. It doesn’t make any sense, but other than that, I’m sure they have their own personal meaning that fans totally take differently. Do you have any songs like that?

C: “It Ends Tonight.”

M: Yeah!

C: I know you might think it’s about a girl or somebody’s girl, but it’s actually about a dude. Our old guitar tech who was really depressed when we were writing the songs. And because he was really depressed, it made Tyson depressed all day. And so Tyson got pissed at him for making him depressed, and the song was about hating someoone because he made him depressed.

M: But it comes off as a nice love song.

C: It does, but it’s actually a hate song about a dude.

O: If you guys were on American Idol, what would be your songs with audition to audition.

C: I would pick “Ninja Survive” by Europe.

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C: I’ve got some good ones, ya know.

O: Things are still looking good for the Simple Life 5

M: Our current single is “flushed Away” and our current tour is “A Ariel.”

C: That’s all I have for this week, make sure you read more juicy goss next week. Why? Because their lives are just... better.

M: Usually, if it smells, it’s good. That’s a good rule to live by.

C: “It Ends Tonight.”

M: Yeah!

O: Our next tour is “A Kamp.”

C: That’s a good rule to live by.

M: “It Ends Tonight.”

C: And their future is certainly promising! After an amazing live performance here at Monmouth University, a successful college tour, and intense future plans laid out before them, the All-American Rejects are definitely on their way.

The outlook - the weekly entertainment guide

Weekend Chart Toppers

Top Movies

1) Saw III

It’s that time of year when Jigsaw and his apprentice starts playing mind games with ungrateful people again. Saw III brings intricate games with chart topping results

2) The Departed

The Departed, with one of the most star-studded casts in Hollywood with Leonardo DiCaprio and Matt Damon, attempts to modernize the idea of a gangster story.

3) The Prestige

The battle for being the best is on with two magicians dueling to be the best. With average reviews, this movie is still high on the charts.

4) Flags of Our Fathers

With an attempt at portraying the heroism of American soldiers in World War II, Flags of Our Fathers brings to life the Pulitzer Prize-winning photo of raising the flag at Iwo Jima.

5) Open Season

This animated film is spending its fifth week nearing the top of the movie chart. Ashton Kutcher and Martin Lawerence are the voices of the main characters and this movie who are a bear and a deer trying to find their way.

Opening this week are Borat: Cultural Learnings of America For Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan, Flushed Away, and The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause.

Another happy couple bites the dust with the impending announcement of Beyonce and Jay-Z.

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Homecoming Weekend

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A Letter from the President

Run out…
Line up…
Be there…

...on Tuesday, November 7th to vote.

Why relegate all voting power to those twice and three times your age? Votes cast next week will affect policies for years and years. Since you will live with those policies longer than most of the people who do vote, why don’t you make your statement? Why don’t you show up at the polls?

You may not like the candidates…
You may not care for the current issues…
You can be a voting force nonetheless…
...when the candidates recognize that you do vote, the issues will start to change.
...when your voting numbers become significant, candidates will court you.

...Please vote on Tuesday, November 7th.
Paul Gaffney
President

On the Hill

DANA PANZONE
staff writer

I just finished writing a midterm reflection paper for my Washington Center advisor. I had to discuss what I’ve experienced so far in D.C. and what I’m getting out of the program. I thought about what a typical day here entails. Every day is pretty much the same. I wake up, get dressed, get on the Metro, and head off to work. Of course, I had a routine at Monmouth as well, but it varied at least a little bit every day. Here, I interact with the same people around my apartment and at work every day. On campus at Monmouth, I was constantly seeing different faces. I was even giving tours to complete strangers. I’m naturally a conversational person. Unfortunately, people here just aren’t that approachable.

I’m not saying it’s impossible to network here. There are plenty of opportunities to do so. Still, you take a big step when you go from living on a college campus to a big city like D.C. There’s no time to stop and talk; you have to keep moving. If you don’t, you will literally get run over. You push, you shove - whatever you have to do to get where you’re going. And most importantly, you never stand still on the left side of an escalator. That makes you what they call here an “escalator.” It’s like driving slow in the passing lane in Jersey. Unless you really enjoy seeing people freak out, you just don’t do it.

But you adapt to all this, and you learn a lot about yourself through the process. You find out what you’re really made of. This experience has made me an even more responsible and confident person than I was before. I know that even after I leave D.C. in mid-December, I’ll never forget what a valuable opportunity this has been.

Homecoming weekend at Monmouth was a lot of fun! I’m so glad that I finally get to see everyone. I’m happy to be back in D.C. knowing that everything is still the same there…even though I was only away for two months!

From top left to bottom: Doug Alpaugh, Alyce Quintan, Andrea Johnson, Nancy Haberset, Veronique Blostein, Nicole Stevens, Danielle Candelier, and Dan Layton

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Delta Phi Epsilon

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon will be hosting their annual Lip Sync Tuesday, November 7th at 10 PM. It will be held in Pollak Theater and will be benefiting their Cystic Fibrosis philanthropy. All of the proceeds will be donated to a new foundation called “Tate’s Tote.”

On August 5, 2004, Tate Alan Goodge was born. Within 24 hours he was diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis. Tate’s family is much larger than any one could’ve imagined; he was born into a family of Delta Phi Epsilon women — women who since 1959 have raised over 1 million dollars for Cystic Fibrosis. Tate’s Aunt Donna took oath as the International President just weeks before Tate’s birth.

The International sorority of Delta Phi Epsilon is now in the process of launching a new philanthropy Event. With the help of many sponsors, the women of Delta Phi Epsilon will send totes filled with toys and other things to make the hospital stays more bearable.

By attending Delta Phi Epsilon’s annual Lip Sync, not only will you enjoy laughs with other Monmouth students, but the satisfaction of knowing you helped out the millions of children with Cystic Fibrosis.

Tickets will be sold prior to the event in the Student Center and in the Dining Hall.

So come help support this amazing cause with the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon Tuesday, November 7th.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma has been very busy hosting & attending many events. We recently hosted Monmouth Idol which was very successful. Last week we held a late night Pancake Breakfast, and we would like to say thank you to all those who attended. It was a great night and we raised a lot of money for the National Kidney Foundation. We cant believe homecoming is already over, but it was yet another amazing one, and once again it was a day to remember. Coming up we have our date party and formal. We also have an alum pot luck dinner scheduled for the end of this month. Thank you so much to everyone who has attended our events and supported us!!

Alpha Sigma Tau

AST had tons of fun at homecoming! The alum were back in action. Founder’s Days is fast approaching! Happy 10th Birthday, AST! Riff – I hope you have a swift recovery after today’s tragic accident. PS Congrats on your new appropriately inappropriate named bundle o’ joy! Love, Matey. Congrats Alpha Rho’s on your new family trees! I love you special! <3 Fiona. Congrats to Pearl on mastering the two-step. Fiona, I love you! Woooah to Alpha Rho’s! Shimmer, thanks for doing so much for the luncheon, I owe you! I have the best Big and Grand Big, Catalina and Lady! Peace out, Cyprus! Twinkle – Thanks for keeping me entertained all freaking weekend. Thanks to everyone who was so supportive last week! Love Spice. Homecoming was awesome even with the wind and rain. You girls made it amazing. <3 Shimmer. Thank you Lucky Star for listening to me complain about everything. And big thanks to my Big, Electra, for letting me borrow your monster truck to move my couch. And to Scky, Love Arcade on Thursday! I’m so excited! Love always, Cleo!

Lady continues to work—Lady loves her couch. And to Sky, Love Arcade on Thursday! I’m happy to be back! I missed you! LITTLE – Holy Moly, I love you to pieces!! I’m so happy, welcome to the family tree!! <3, Twinkle. Riff, Pearl, Kozmic, and Grand Little are the best family tree ever! Riff loves Dr. Pepper von Blitzkreg...the newest family member at Sairs. PS. I’m so happy, welcome to the family tree!! Riff loves Lady and Stitch...only because we’re almost off to the AST nursing home. BYE!! Oh, and who almost gets killed by a golf cart?! Riff, thats who! Bye! Pearl loves her little, who she has waited a year and a half to meet, I’m obsessed little. LOVE you! Love, Pearl AKA Biggez

Alpha Xi Delta

Hey everybody! We would like to thank everyone who helped us out during our first philanthropy event, Alex’s Lemonade Stand, held on October 19th. A big “Congratulations” goes out to the new girls who have joined our organization through continuous open bidding. We are very excited to have you girls with us! We will be having our final round of COB events for the fall semester within the next couple of weeks, the first being November 7th with a tentative time of 8 o’clock, so log on to facebook.com and look at the group “Interested in Joining Alpha Xi Delta” for the latest info. We hope everyone had a great time at Homecoming and had a fun and safe Halloween! This Friday, the sisters will be having our fall sisterhood retreat, which we are very excited for. We hope everyone has a wonderful time during Family Weekend this weekend! We would also like to encourage everyone to come out for Delta Phi Epsilon’s lip sync competition on November 7th at 9pm in Pollak Theatre. A couple of our sisters will be performing, so come out and see us! That is all for this week. Much Xi Love to all!!!

“Everyday is another chance to get things right.”
—Lauryn Hill

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Saturday, November 4th
Calculation Night
7-10pm
Bring your friends and family for this annual family event. Come try your luck at Monmouth’s casino and play blackjack, poker, craps, and roulette. Win great prizes.

Wednesday, November 8th
Bridge Game - Swing Round
7-9pm
This slam poet is known to have a dynamic stage presence and thought inducing lyrics. Come and see what passionate poetry is all about.

Wednesday, November 15th
Boston Fri. Evening Trip
7:00 Depart RSSC Lobby, 12-4pm
This evening trip to Boston is the perfect chance to experience the city's sights and sounds, including a visit to the historic Freedom Trail.

Friday, November 17th
Boston Fri. Afternoon Trip
Depart RSSC Lobby, 12-4pm
This afternoon trip to Boston allows you to experience more of the city and its attractions, including a visit to the Museum of Science.

Thursday, November 23rd
Java City Cafe
7pm
Java City Cafe, 8pm
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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 6
If you need extra cash to pay your bills, finish what you’ve started. Odds are good you’ll discover a treasure you’d forgotten all about.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 9
Others are looking out for you, so relax and don’t worry. Let your team do the work and somebody else drive the car.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 5
The way you’ll get to the top is one step at a time. Don’t think about how high the mountain is; think about what you’re doing.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 10
Plan a special time to spend with the people and places you love. It might be far away, or in the privacy of your own home, whichever works for now.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Today is a 5
You always like to get the best, and you find ways to afford it. This does not preclude getting a good deal. Put in the extra effort.

Virgo • (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 9
A person who, at first appears to be borderline crazy, actually has a good idea. Take notes and help achieve it.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - Today is a 5
You’ve been doing a lot of reading lately. Don’t hide what you’ve discovered. Pass it along to a friend who can use it to get something good for you both.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 10
You’re a very powerful person, especially when you’re in love. You can move mountains, and the odds are good you will.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - Today is an 4
Caution is required, as you tackle a difficult project. Don’t be foolish, but don’t be stopped, either. You and yours can do it.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 9
You should be in a marvelous mood and full of great ideas. Write them down and make a list. This assignment is going to be fun. Don’t wait to begin.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - Today is a 9
Sure, you can be wealthy and still be a good person. The one doesn’t exclude the other at all. Be a role model for the masses.

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7. RODEO CARBURRETOR “Rodeo Carburretor”
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Freshmen: “Do you believe in college relationships?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

Melanie: “No. College relationships put stress on both people. College is a time to find yourself... and a new guy!”

George: “Yes, it will be difficult though and both people have to realize that. A good relationship can work through it.”

Destinie: “Yes, if both people want it to work, it can work! My boyfriend and I have been together for over a year and he went away to school last year and we made it!”

Mike: “Sure, but I doubt any girl would want to date a pathetic loser like me.”

Kristin: “Yes, it’s hard at first but once you both realize that it is hard and you can & want to make it work - it can!”

Joe: “I definitely think the first year is about partying and meeting new people. After that, it’s possible.”

Mallory: “Yes, I think college brings a lot of stress and responsibility but you care about someone it can work.”

Stephanie: “I can go both ways, if distance thing it can be hard but other than that I believe it can work.”

Jessica: “No, I have seen more than half of my good friends’ relationships fail apart because one goes to college and the other doesn’t or they go to different colleges and the relationships just becomes strained.”

Roy: “No, there are way too many girls here to have just one.”

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Running Past the Devils

Hawks come away with 19-13 win at Homecoming

CRAIG D’AMICO
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

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Coming in, the Blue Devils claimed the number one offense in the Northeast Conference, av-eraging 399 yards and 34 points per game. A large chunk of those numbers came from the nation’s leading rusher, and the number one target, Blue Devil running back Justise Hairston. But the call stood, and the Hawks turned the ball over on downs.

Next time out, the Hawk of-fense was once again threatening. Boland completed a 31 yard pass to Chris Harris to set the Blue and White up at the Central 41 yard line. With the completion, Boland became the third quarterback in NEC history to throw for over 7,000 yards. On the next play, Boland was held in check, with a scoreless tie at the half.

Midway through the third quarter, the Blue Devils quarterback Ryan Holmes found Anthony Addonizio paced the defense with 7.5 tackles. The unit held Monmouth to just 67 yards and the team to just 212 yards of total offense.

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The Hawks will clinch a share of their national title if the Hawks can win their next two games, they have already had. On the first series of the second half, Hairston fumbled the football and it was recovered by Matt Hill, getting one of the turnovers back and giving the Hawks the ball at the Central 42.

Fred Weingart broke the score-less seal about five minutes into the quarter with a 21 yard field goal to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead. However, on the play, We-ingart had to be helped off of the field due to a left leg injury, and his unavailability in a game that figured to be decided in the final seconds seemed to be significant.

With the ground game not working, Central started to open up the playbook just a bit more. It paid off when, midway through the third quarter, Blue Devils quarterback Ryan Holmes found Josh Vargas wide open for a 44 yard touchdown, giving Central a 7-3 lead.

To close out the third quarter, the Hawks put together one of their signature lengthy drives. They converted two third downs and a fourth down to set up the offense again inside the 10 yard line. After three unsuccessful tries to get in, including a David Sinisi touchdown called back due to holding, the field goal unit came out. However, due to the Weingart injury, it was Sean Dennis that drilled a 32 yard field goal to cut the deficit to one.

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Three kneel downs later, the Hawks had come away with a 19-13 win, to improve to 8-1 on the season, and 4-1 in NEC play. Boland is currently in first place tie with Albany, Robert Morris, and Stony Brook. Monmouth now controls its own destiny. If the Hawks can win their next two games, they will clinch a share of their fifth NEC title.

Boland finished 16 for 30, with 227 passing yards and a rushing touchdown. The Hawks outshined the best running team in the nation 233-155, led by Brice’s 98 yards, Boland’s 72, and Sinisi’s 65. Anthony Addonizio paced the defense with 7.5 tackles. The unit held Monmouth to just 67 yards and the team to just 212 yards of total offense.

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The Hawks will return to action for Senior Day and the regular season Kessler Field finale on Saturday afternoon for a 1 p.m. kickoff against St. Francis (NY). Despite the Hawks dominating the all-time series 11-2, they will be looking for revenge, as the Red Flash handed them a 19-13 loss last year in Loretto, PA.

Despite Lenny Brice’s fumble, as well as two other Hawks turnovers deep in Blue Devil territory in the first half, Monmouth was able to hold off Central Connecticut State’s explosive offense.

The Hawks defense continued to dominate its competition in their 19-13 win over Central Connecticut State. Monmouth’s front seven shut down the nation’s top runner, Justise Hairston, and kept the Blue Devil offense in check throughout the game.

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Hairston, a transfer from Rut-gers, was tops in the land, aver-aging 174 yards per game, and second in the nation with 15 touchdowns. Combine his talents with an offensive line that had only allowed five sacks on the entire season, and paved the way for many big Hairston runs, and it looked like a tough task ahead for the Monmouth defense.

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that Monmouth University has ever faced,” coach Kevin Callahan said earlier in the week.

The last five meetings between the Hawks and Blue Devils were decided by a touchdown or less, including Homecoming 2002, when Central crashed the party with a 10-9 win. But the Hawks answered back at Homecoming 2004 with a 9-6 victory on a last second field goal.

The weather conditions on this Homecoming day initially looked to favor the run game, as the day

land called his own number and scrambled for a 30 yard gain that would have given the offense the ball inside the 10-yard line. But he, too, fumbled on the way down. And the fumble was again recovered by the Blue Devils.

For Sports NY cameras showed that Boland’s knee may have been down before he stumbled, but the call stood. Once again, a great Monmouth scoring opportu-nity was taken away due to a turnover.

After the Hawks defense forced

over claimed the fate of this scoring chance, as Boland was intercepted by Anthony Wilson.

Monmouth had one last opportu-nity before halftime with three minutes left to go, as a Boland screen pass to David Sinisi went for 56 yards and had the Hawks threatening inside the Blue Devil 10-yard line. But after three straight un-successful runs to get across the goal line, a Fred Weingart 24 yard field goal attempt was blocked, and for the second straight week, the Hawks went into the locker room

with a scoreless tie at the half.

Hairston was held in check, only rushing for 40 yards in the first half. The story was the many failed scoring opportunities the

the Hawks had climbed back into the driver’s seat, 12-7.

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Men’s Soccer
Hawks Clinch Number One Seed in NEC Tournament

Tie FDU, Defeat Sacred Heart to Clinch Home Field Advantage

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth University men’s soccer team clinched the number one seed in the Northeast Conference Tournament with a 1-0 victory over Sacred Heart. With the win, the Hawks will have home field advantage during the tournament.

Monmouth, ranked 15th in the nation, began the week in a tie with Fairleigh Dickinson University atop the NEC standings. Both squads were 6-0-1, setting up a huge matchup on Friday when the two squared off on the Great Lawn. The winner would emerge with a clear path to the NEC Championship.

Monmouth won with an eight game streak. While all of the stats are impressive, head coach Robert McCourt’s team has reached one of their goals: win the conference.

“It was a tremendous accomplishment for the program,” said McCourt. The Hawks will open up against fourth-seeded Robert Morris, in a rematch of last year’s championship game, on Friday, November 3rd at 11 a.m. on the Great Lawn. The game will be broadcast live on WMCO 88.9 FM.

Last season, the Hawks’ magical run ended with a 2-2 loss in overtime to Robert Morris in the NEC Championship game. They will look for a measure of revenge this Friday against the Colonials in the opening round game of this year’s tournament.

In order to achieve their goal, the Hawks looked to their best player, Steven Holloway, to lead the way. And, in the 68th minute, Holloway’s shot found the back of the net. It was all the Hawks would need as they would go on to a 1-0 win. With FDU losing to Mount St. Mary’s, MU clinched the NEC regular season title for the second year in a row, as well as the top seed in the tournament.

For Holloway, this was his last ever regular season game with the Hawks. His 16th goal of the season ties him with Mark Wilson for the single-season school record, while Schenkel’s 11th shutout of the season sets a new school record.

The Hawks finished the season with a record of 7-0-2 in conference play, and a 12-3-3 record overall. They have extended their NEC unbeaten streak to 19 games, dating back to the 2004 season.

Holloway is in the top five in goal scoring in the nation, while Gray is in the top 10 in assists.

With the tie, the Hawks looked to their best side in the NEC Tournament. Chelsea Farley of the running in the four-team tournament.

With the postseason out of reach, the Hawks went into their game against St. Francis playing for pride, and for their seniors. Monmouth delivered a 5-3 win on Sunday afternoon, as freshman Kelly Crist, scored two goals. Senior Mavee Hagen posted two assists in the game.

The Monmouth Hawks took on Northeast Conference foe Lock Haven. The Hawks lost 4-0, putting them out of the running in the four-team NEC Tournament.

Field Hockey Wins Finale

JACQUELYN BODMER
STAFF WRITER

On Friday night, the Monmouth University field hockey team clinched the number one seed in the NEC Tournament.

While all of the stats are impressive, head coach Monica Morgan may’s squad had been up short just short of a postseason berth, it was clear that she was proud of her team’s play against St. Francis. “It was great to have our seniors win their last game. All three of them played great.”

The win on Sunday was the last game of the season for the team. They finished the season 6-12 overall, with an even 4-4 record in conference play.

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Women's Soccer  
Blue and White Secure Second Seed in NEC Tournament  
Will Take on Central Connecticut on Friday

ERIC M. WALSH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in 12 games, the Monmouth University women's soccer team had to deal with the feeling of defeat. On Friday October 27th, the Hawks battled NEC co-leader Long Island University, but couldn't salvage a win. However, the squad returned strong on Sunday afternoon to defeat Wagner and complete their regular season 13-3-2 and earning the second seed in the NEC tournament. Under the lights at LIU, the Monmouth Hawks were playing for sole possession of first place in the NEC. LIU (16-7-1, 7-4 NEC) was going into the game in second place and looking to take the top spot away from the Hawks, who, up to that point, had gone undefeated in league play during the season. The game proved to be as close as it seemed on paper, with the first strike coming in the 43rd minute of the match on a free kick taken by LIU’s Nicole Allen set up by Ally Hanson near the net for the one and only score of the match. Monmouth was outshot in the contest 9-6, and only got one shot on goal that required a save from Long Island’s goalie. Goalkeeper Stephanie Kansky. Katie Huffa made three saves in goal for the Hawks, surrendering just one, which helped LIU to victory. The Hawks had to rebound in order to secure second place in the NEC and they did well at Wagner on Sunday afternoon. Monmouth started the scoring early, with just under five minutes to go in the match to make the final score 3-1. The Hawks were at the advantage in corner kicks as well, 6-1. "This was a solid victory after the emotional loss on Friday. Every one of our players contributed today to get us another road win.”

KRISSEY TURNER  
Women’s Soccer Head Coach

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11/3 at LIU

#2 Hawks vs. #3 Central Conn.  
1:30 p.m.

#1 LIU vs. #4 Sacred Heart  
11 a.m.

Hawks Use Their Legs, Set Records

MICHAEL TIEDEMANN  
STAFF WRITER

On what was a perfect fall day in the Bronx, N.Y., both the men’s and women’s cross country teams ran hard at the NEC Championships. This allowed for a second place finish for the men and a fourth place finish for the women. For the men’s side, their second place performance ties their best ever for the team. However, it wasn’t enough, as one team ran faster last Friday, and that team was Quinnipiac. "Quinnipiac has been the class of the conference all fall, but we were hoping to upset them," Com- pagni said. "Though we did not get the win, our second place finish was our best in the last several years for the men and surely something to be proud of.”

JOE COMPAGNI  
Cross-Country Head Coach

Along with Suarez, teammates Matt Caporaso, Dustin Coleman, Craig Segal, and Randy Hadroz all finished within four seconds of each other to take 16th through 19th places on the course. For the women, they duplicated last year’s result by once again finishing fourth. The women were led by Malia Lyles who finished with a time of 19:39. Not far behind was freshman Callum Lynam who, along with Suarez, had a record-setting day. Lynam now holds the fastest time for a freshman at Van Cort-
The Monmouth Hawks Defense was the talk of October as they shut down the nation’s top rusher en route to a 19-13 victory over Central Connecticut. 

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