Men’s basketball defeats Rider.

Football

The Avengers. Juniors Monacelli, Aaron Reevey, and Tim Swartz’s individual score squared off against each other in two seven-minute half, single elimination matches. Various Monmouth student-athletes, including Jordan Lask, evening quizzing students on various topics, including sports, science, and pop culture. Monacelli, Aaron Reevey, and Tim Swartz walked away with long-sleeved championship shirts and Swartz took home a second place finish along with a College Bowl t-shirt prize. Avengers Chris Monacelli, Aaron Reevey, and Tim Swartz’s individual score performances landed them positions on Monmouth’s “All-Star” team, competing in the regional College Bowl at West Chester University in Pennsylvania in late February, starring the controversy surrounding Islam.

The Religious Studies Program sponsors religious panel focusing on Islam. After rallying back from an early deficit last Saturday in Anaconda Field, the Hawks entered the contest on a six game winning streak. Eleven players from Monmouth were named to All-NEostate Conference teams, and head coach Kevin Callahan picked up his third NEC Coach of the Year award. The Toreros, from the Pioneer Football League, sported six all-conference players, and a quarterback in Josh Johnson who was named the PFL’s Offensive Player of the Year.

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After the ensuing kickoff, Monmouth was unable to move the ball effectively, and its drive stalled. After a four yard loss by running back David Sinisi, Johnson’s ability to run was a thorn in the side of the Monmouth defense all day. Johnson said after the game that the Hawks forced him to change his game plan. “They had the (pass) coverage, so I ran a lot,” Johnson said. After going down 13-0, the Hawks were able to move the ball to the San Diego 47. But, after a four yard loss by running back David Sinisi and two incomplete passes by Boland, the Hawks were forced to once again punt. After forcing USD into a three and out, Monmouth got the ball back and looked to be right back in the game, as Sinisi ran for 23 yards down to the Torero one yard line. But, once again, a penalty negated the running play, and Monmouth could not convert on third down.

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Although a difficult subject, the AIDS Memorial Quilt is a major educational tool both nationally and internationally. Currently, over one million people in the United States are living with AIDS, and at least one American under the age of 22 becomes infected with HIV every hour of every day. African-American and Latino women are at an especially great risk, and make up over 75 percent of all AIDS cases among American women. Children can also be directly and indirectly affected by the disease; according to UNAIDS, an estimated 15 million children have become orphans due to losing one or both parents to AIDS.

Unfortunately, there is currently no cure for the disease, but there are medications which have cut the death rate of AIDS by about 80 percent since the 1980s. As current AIDS patients hope for a cure in the near future, they also remember and honor the passing of those victims who unfortunately could not survive the illness. The Quilt allows everyone involved to express their grief in a tangible and meaningful way.

“I also hope that visitors will realize that the AIDS epidemic is still a serious issue, not only in the United States, but also world wide.”

RAYMOND GONZALEZ
Assistant Director of Residential Life

AIDS Memorial Quilt Displayed in Anaconda

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In honor of World AIDS Day on December 1, the Monmouth University Student Affairs Advisory Council sponsored a display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in Anaconda Hall from November 28-30, welcoming members of the Monmouth University and surrounding communities to see this poignant and symbolic piece of artwork.

Twenty rectangular panels, each measuring 3-foot-by-6-foot, lined the walls of Anaconda Hall, displaying the hard work and loving effort put into each of the quilts. Many are made by parents, a sad reminder that this fatal disease cannot spare even their own children; others are made by friends, spouses, or brothers and sisters.

They display such things as pianos, photographs, rainbows, stuffed animals, t-shirts, playbills, pianos, photographs, rainbows, and technology scavenger hunts.

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Community Service Club Plays on a Show

The Community Service Club hosted a program last Sunday titled, “Let’s Put on a Show!” for the Monmouth Community Outreach Girls. The community service club made a puppet at the first station, a background for their puppet show and wrote a script using their puppets as characters. The girls each made their own puppet, ranging from Santa Claus to frogs and lions, using an online template and a paper bag. Then each group made the background by either cutting out sponges and stamping sheets of paper with different colors of paint, or by mixing the paints together and painting the background using brushes.

Finally, each group wrote a master script using their puppets as characters and the background as their setting for their play. The finale of the day was the performance of the groups’ plays in front of the rest of the girls and their parents.

“I think it was great to hold the event at Monmouth University because it is central to Monmouth County. I also think the girls really enjoyed making the puppets,” stated Aimee Babbin, parliamentarian of the Monmouth University Community Service Club.

During the spring 2006 semester, the club sponsored an event called “Put on a Show!” for the Girl Scouts. Rather than a puppet show theme, the girls completed a series of science activities, making soap, mixing colors, and even a science and technology scavenger hunt. This event had an attendance of approximately 25 girls.

Ian Craig, the president of the club acknowledged, “The event has grown so much in only one semester. I know that if held again this year, it will only become more successful. Hats off to all of us members who volunteered and put the event together!”

The Community Service Club is hoping to make this an event held at least once a year or perhaps once a semester.
When College Graduates Skip the Internship

Press Release

It’s not unusual for college students to ignore the advice of friends, family and the counselor at the career center about the importance of participating in internships. College life can be academically challenging, socially frenetic or financially draining — even all three — and students may find themselves walking the dog, doing laundry or even working at a nearby coffee shop to earn some extra money. The idea of giving up one’s free time to work for an employer might seem daunting at first. However, there are some key reasons why internships are important for students.

Research: College graduates who do want to work after graduation should secure an internship. Internships can help students gain valuable work experience, make connections in their field of interest, and provide a valuable opportunity to explore potential career paths. According to the National Career Development Association, 70% of students who intern while in college go on to secure full-time employment after graduation.

A practical example: A recent survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that 60% of employers said that they would hire interns who had secured an internship with their company after graduation. The survey also found that 70% of employers said that they would be more likely to hire a student who had completed an internship.

When Can College Graduates Skip the Internship?

There are some situations in which an internship might not be necessary. For instance, students who are already employed full-time or who have already completed their degree requirements may not need to take additional courses. Additionally, students who are not pursuing a career in a certain field may not see the value in an internship.

But in general, internships are an important part of a college education. They provide students with valuable work experience, and they can help students make valuable connections in their field of interest. Therefore, students should seriously consider taking an internship after graduation.

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The massive low pressure system moved across a large part of the country, bringing wintry temperatures across a large part of the country, according to CNN. The storm began late last week, according to Associated Press, the storm claimed the lives of 23 across the affected area, seven of which were Missouri residents.

The power outages were not just confined to the Missouri area. Residents in Illinois and Texas also suffered blackouts from down power lines and frozen high tension wires. As the Midwest attempts to pull itself back together from last week’s storms, the northeast section of the country has been dealing with its own strange weather. Highs throughout New Jersey and much of the east coast of the country over the past two days have been extremely low, according to the National Weather Service Web site (www.weather.com), since Friday’s thunderstorms that drenched most of the state with nearly a quarter inch of water, temperatures have taken a dramatic drop. Monday saw high temperatures in the upper 50s to multiple days in the upper 40s in the West Long Branch area and high winds made it feel much colder than the temperature degree reading in the mid 50s in the nation, high temperatures in the Long Branch area are only predicted to climb into the upper 30s, according to the National Weather Service.

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Winter Weather Takes Nation By Surprise

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Many students did have to drastically alter their outfits in a short period of time. At the beginning of the month, many were enjoying a relatively mild autumn. The idea that global warming has altered the climate was met with skepticism by many of those claims are up for debate. Junior Dan Heinkel weighs in on this particular issue and how they see the meteorological changes on the Jersey Shore and around the nation. Some students, like junior Laura Loaf, are fearful of the upcoming weather, but look at it as just another cycle in a year as a whole. “It’s already pretty scarry, because the weather is already so unpredictable,” and now its 40 degrees colder the next day?”

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Samantha Young  CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Lately, I think everyone can agree The Outlook has become a breeding ground for the now infamous “Diversity Debate.” Personally, I feel the University could be more diverse; however, I also believe to promote said diversity is the responsibility of the student. Everyone has the right to speak their mind; but it seems no one is doing anything to solve the problem. None of the following is meant as a personal attack, but if you feel their is a lack of clubs for African Americans, Latinos, natives from other countries, etc, you have the right as a student enrolled in this University to have a club made in that name.

If you feel that is not an option, what would be the point of getting together with some of your friends unofficially and discussing topics and issues pertaining to your cause? Your club name doesn’t have to be recognized by anyone, the things you do and say will still matter. If you decided to support a cause does not have an affiliation with a club take away the power of your words or effects of your actions? No.

One such instance of proaction has been witnessed in the past few weeks. As a result of the issues brought about by students in the last three or four issues of The Outlook, a diversity meeting took place last night. Called Student Speak Out, this open forum was sponsored by Lambda Theta Alpha, Alpha Latin Sorority, Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, and Omega Psi Chi Fraternity.

These organizations epitomize the thoughts and sentiments I am trying to relate. These members weren’t happy with the current status of the University and did something to change it. Walking around this campus, I have heard students debating on diversity in every possible situation. What I heard thus far is “No one cares about diversity.” “People should know what to expect when they come here,” and other seemingly profound words of wisdom.

Truthfully, there are some people who don’t care about diversity on campus or even the world. To be fair these are probably the same people who, if categorized would be the majority. Secondly, I can most certainly understand the argument for the later point of view. Monmouth is, by definition, a “white bled” school. That has been the tradition and subsequent image I have been familiarized with since long before I applied. So yes, if you are of a minority, it should not come as a surprise to you that your cultural/racial group is somewhere in the single digit percentages.

Nevertheless, if I have learned one thing throughout my short life: the future is never certain. Things change - but only if people stand up and change them. We shall soon see if the concerns of the students voiced during the Student Speak Out were heard by the members of the administration, primarily, President Paul Gaffney, Mary Anne Nagy, Taylor Jarvis,明清, Amy Murray, or if simply fell on dead ears.

At this juncture I would like to urge everyone to money to page seven and take a gander at the words written by one of our staff writers, Jason Morley. In it, he addresses the controversy in much more opinionated on the subject.

And to the person that started or spread the event, Rashon Jarvis. I may not agree with your words, but fully support the right to speak freely with regards to diversity. As Gandhi use to say, “Be the change you wish to see in the world.”

I have nothing but admiration for those who try to bring about change and awareness of any subject/race/religion/culture. Those who choose to only complain about the world and how it won’t ever change - for these people, I have nothing but pity. It is these people who will never see all the world has to offer.

Lastly, as an end to this debate (as least on my end) I would like to thank those who wrote articles and sent them into The Outlook. Your expressions, despite the way in which they were received, were important in that they brought about discussion on a topic avoided by most. Through this discussion, everyone is a bit more aware, a bit more knowledgeable, and a bit more open and optimistic on the subject.

And to the person that may have change on another issue, please don’t hesitate — publish it. You never know what could happen.

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Addressing the Controversy

BY SUZANNE GUARINO

Recently in the news, the incident regarding 23-year-old Sean Bell, a Black man who was shot 50 times by police on the day of his wedding has been of much discussion and controversy. Many think that the incident surrounds the issue of police brutality, comparing it to what happened to Amadou Diallo.

I thought it was necessary to address this situation being that it was such a horrific tragedy.

Here’s what they had to say:

"It’s obvious that they shot to kill 50 shots. They shouldn’t shoot unless they are sure that’s what they are doing. I will not make the case that Monmouth does not encourage diversity. In fact, America has relaxed on affirmative action quotas for minority groups at any level, but there is no argument that there are laws and practices that need to be changed. Monmouth does not encourage diversity. In fact, America has relaxed on affirmative action quotas for minority groups at any level, but there is no argument that there are laws and practices that need to be changed.

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I am very offended that anyone would make this argument and basically invalidate their own argument by displaying their self-righteous motives and irresponsible attitude.

I must again reinforce this effect on the simplicity that some people apply to the definition of diversity. I feel that it is my duty to remind the world that biologically, humans are bipedal, not apes. Our social norms are derived from culture, not color, tradition, or taste. When you argue for diversity you will be reminded of all minority groups. Ah, and so comes the history of the United States. It was a time when the bank on blame to long-dead perpetrators of evil on their fellow citizens becomes too great. It is a time when their language is more multicultural and a diversity is less prevalent. Anyone who claims that Monmouth is more multicultural and a diversity is less prevalent is making the case that the courts run by the government you now demand fairness from. Those who get anywhere trying to find someone with alternate lifestyles (homosexual, bisexual, transgender, etc.) were the top two groups most often victimized by hate crimes in the tri-state area over the past few years. Racial profiling and violence against people even those who appear to be Arab or Muslim have been all too prevalent in the not so distant past as well. People of Lat- in or Hispanic background have not been excluded from prejudice. If there is any attempt for you to claim that one group’s historical plight is more egregious than another, you are engaging in an irresponsible attitude.

I am a student at Monmouth University and I can tell you that there are many schools in the United States that are predominantly white and there are many schools in the United States that are predominantly black (either way the diversity is lacking). Monmouth does not encourage diversity. In fact, America has relaxed on affirmative action quotas for minority groups at any level, but there is no argument that there are laws and practices that need to be changed.

I do not think that making sensational assertions about the ‘university’ is fair. Monmouth is a Jesuit university. The Jesuit university actually surprised me with the literature they provided at several events this semester. I hate to admit that I expected some sort of material (we don’t call it literature, even private school) that supports a crusade against statistical inequalities. Instead I saw a fair, open-minded approach to informing those who attended. There was information about multiple different ethical, religious, social, lifestyle choices, and even the inequalities gender may present.

We often refer to social and institutional diversity as a way to successfully approach sensitive situations with enough tact to create introspective thinking among those who read this rather than a response that facilitates ignorance and encourages a dismissive attitude.

I have wondered at length if there is any way to successfully approach sensitive situations with enough tact to create introspective thinking among those who read this rather than a response that facilitates ignorance and encourages a dismissive attitude.

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On top of that, there is an AIDS epidemic and there are entire towns that have no food or clean water. So why are many African nations dealt with as though they are “fourth world” countries in the international arena? Well, it is because they are. In many nations, there is a blatant lack of political stability, military strength and resources devoted to improving conditions there seem nominal and almost token-like.

To make the region stronger, further intervention is necessary. Further interest is necessary. However, the interests that usually attract world powers to developing nations are less apparent in these cases. Without getting caught up addressing a common denominator like, “blood for oil”, or debating the War in Iraq, it is reasonable to claim that world powers tend to direct more attention towards nations that can become a part of the global economy. Globalization is inevitable and it is wrong to condone a government’s political or military actions for taking an interest in developing nations chiefly for trade reasons.

By the same logic, it is inevitable that instability in areas will ultimately affect us in the long run, regardless of whether the country has potential to be a benefit to our immediate interests. It’s not hard to draw an unsettling comparison between Darfur and the Middle East over the past half-century. In the Middle East, powerful political and military interests used the weapons that funneled out of the former Soviet Union to wreak havoc. In response, the West supplied weapons to governments in the region to combat the influx “red rifles” to radical groups.

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2. $5 bucks is cheaper than a $19,000 D.W.I.!
3. A .08 Blood Alcohol Level is easier to reach than a 1.0 GPA!
4. It's better to pick up your car where you left it last night than at the impound!
5. So you don't have to sit with Paris Hilton in drunk driving class!

December is Drunk Driving Awareness Month

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Las Vegas played host to the annual Billboard awards on Monday, December 4. Kicking off the show was Janet Jackson’s sex, without a wardrobe malfunction.

Mary J. Blige went home with an outstanding nine awards, including Outstanding Female R&B Artist of the Year.

Chris Brown, at just 17 years old, went home with the New Artist of the Year award.

Rihanna edged out the competition and went home with the Best Female Artist of the Year award.

Nickelback went home with the Best Artist Group/Duo of the Year.

And, surprisingly, Three Days Grace came away with Best Rock Single of the Year with “Animal I Have Become.”

The actors sing their hearts out, as is everyone else in the cast. The best way to define the show is modernization without a mess out of it which could result in a show like “Totally F***ed.” The characters of Spring Awakening formulates ideas about sexual and emotional shame and determine the idea that shame is a product of education. The show mainly takes place in German religious schools (although the only German aspect of the show are the names) while the characters draw upon their deep thoughts both alone and with others. The show is fantastically choreographed, even in some cases, disaster. The show takes an appropriate, well-placed reference to good old Carrie Bradshaw. The show has done a good job capturing the common awkwardness of a young woman hanging around a group of guy friends who obsess over baseball, talk blatantly about getting laid, and never eat anything even remotely nutritious. My Boys doesn’t drive gender clichés to a stimulating new level, but it does poke fun of them appropriately.

To check out My Boys, tune in Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on TBS (MU channel 17).
This week in Hollywood, there are lots of breakups - yet again. On Monday morning, news came out about three different couples that are now dunzo.

First, we have Lance Bass and Reichen Lehmkuhl. Bass’ publicist let out a statement on Monday morning stating simply, “They had a loving relationship and are no longer together.” As a surprise to Lehmkuhl, as he had no idea that Bass was planning on breaking up with him, Lehmkuhl called it quits. A close friend of the couple said that they have broken up for a few weeks now, and there was no drama or the break up at all.

In happier news, it appears as if Eva Longoria and Tony Parker are not breaking up after all. In fact, they got engaged last week. Parker has the ring custom made for her, and even had a special saying engraved on the inside for only Longoria to see. It appears as if the couple said that they have broken up for a few weeks now, and there was no drama or the break up at all.

About halfway through the show, JB suggested they go electric. They went to plug their guitars into an amp, only to realize at the last moment that Lee had split beer all over the amplifier. They both got electrocuted and the stage went black. A huge screen came down in front of the stage and showed a short film of the dynamic duo realizing they are in Hell. They soon bump into the Antichrist playing electric guitar, Colonel Sanders with drumsticks in his hand (wooden, not chicken), and Charlie Chaplin holding a bass. They befriended the three and ask Sanders and Chaplin what they’re in Hell for. The Colonel explained that he killed too many chickens in his lifetime, and Charlie simply replies, “I’m gay.” The five then join forces and rock out in Hell.

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To wrap up the show, the band went back to rock’s roots and played a medley of songs from “Tommy,” the classic rock opera by The Who. They started off with “Pinball Wizard” and went on to play parts from all the hits on that album. Jack Black has shown us in movies like School of Rock that he knows what true rock is all about and respects the grounds on which it was built on. At the end of this show, he showed us that he also has the ability to play on those grounds. When all the jokes are said and done, Tenacious D knows how to be serious about rock ‘n roll. Stay classy MU.
London, England

Study Abroad Student Bids a Final Farewell as Semester Draws to a Close

ERIN LUCAS
STAFF WRITER

Hey Everyone! I hope the end of the semester is going well for everyone. I still can’t believe I’ll be home in two weeks and that this is my last article. I have so much to say about this trip and I also talked to some of the other people on this trip to see how they were feeling. So here it goes.

I think back to a year ago and remember packing up to go back up north from for Christmas, and now, a year later I’m packing up souvenirs from eight different countries and memories from a life in London that I will never forget. Saying goodbye is going to be extremely hard because this trip has changed my life in so many different ways. I can say with confidence that I am not the same person I was four months ago when I left Newark Airport.

As I look back on the past four months I still can’t believe the different countries and memories from a life in London that I will never really homesick but everyone is going to be here and take full advantage. I feel so lucky to have gone through with this experience.

This is the type of experience that changes you but you don’t realize until years later just how pivotal it was. Maybe 10 years from now I will be able to comprehend that there is a whole world out there waiting to be explored. There are so many places I want to go when I get home and I feel like this trip has prepared me to do that. I always say I’m going to go here or there but now I know I will actually go to all the places I want to see.

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One of the hardest things is going to be saying good bye to the friends I’ve made here that unfortunately don’t go to Monmouth. I talked to Rachel, a senior from New Hampshire, and one of my good friends here about her experience in London. She told me, “This is the type of experience that changes you but you don’t realize until years later just how different it was. Maybe 10 years from now I will be able to comprehend that there is a whole world out there waiting to be explored.”

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I feel so lucky to have gone through with this experience and that’s not to say I wasn’t scared, because I was. It’s a scary thought to leave your comfort zone but I wouldn’t take back this experience for anything. Four months may seem like a long time to be away from the ones you love, but it’s way too short of a time to see the world. They say time flies when you’re having fun, and let’s just say London was a blast, and I still can’t believe it’s time to come home.
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Today's Birthday (Dec. 6)
Focus on your savings this year, and on the money you owe. Some household repairs will be required but you'll find a way to afford them.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 9
You're growing more impatient, which won't do you any good. Relax and let what you want come to you. That's the masterful plan.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 5
Your good sense is returning. Hopefully, you're not humiliated by whatever it is you've recently bought. Don't take it back yet. Maybe you'll find a use for it.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 8
The next few weeks will be good for practicing over and over again. The next few days will be good for bringing in money to pay for your lessons.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 5
Concentrate on efficiency. Free up more of your time, to investigate options you've never considered. You don't even know what they are, yet.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 9
Others look to you for leadership and advice. You have the experience. Also have the patience.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 5
Your friends are there for you again. They come up with great ideas that help you get your sense of humor back, and put things into perspective.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 6
Your attention will be diverted with another tempting offer. Don’t drop what you’re doing, until it’s producing the results without your attention.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8
Check your storage facilities, and find out what you already have. Start away as much and more as you can, so you don’t have to lug it around.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 5
You’re in for a pleasant surprise; so don’t put up too much of a fight. When your partner makes a suggestion, go along with it.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 8
It's time to get back to work, if you want to make any money. If you do a good job, you could even earn a bonus.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 6
Serves you a bit on edge. Do what you can to soothe them. This is a temporary condition. Things calm down tomorrow.

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Sudoku Solution
Phi Sigma Tau
Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new E-Board and Committee! All of you girls are going to do a wonderful job in your new positions. Last week the Phi Sig’s hit New York City... HARD! The # of people who stood at LunaBella’s knockers = 157 + (Rachael Ray). The # of衍生 Parasite eats on National TV = 5. The # of items of protection Bahnixx carries in her bag = 1. The # of times RC wanted to make out with Caliente on the rotating stage = 20. The # of songs we can download on our free mini iPod shuffle = 200+ Another important news, CaPri still has game (no worries). And yes, DyVine still has her jaja. Over the weekend 307 turns their house into a retirement home and parks the motorized wheelchairs on the front lawn... better than DeZure's car being parked there. We have recently invested in a bus whacking business, free for all fans! Jacinta moved on from stealing random items to stealing bartenders’ hearts (agita!) Ending with the Phi Sig Question of the Week, who had the Best Week Ever??? (Al) DiVine for her extreme close up b) Graziella for getting fused c) Jacinta for her amazing sing-a-long skills d) Amadora for her celebrity hook up. The Answer: Obviously D because “It's Trixxy to rock a trombone, to rock a trombone that's right on time, it's tricky!” AIM HIGH

Alpha Sigma Tau
COME ONE, COME ALL TO A STX’S HOLIDAY RECRUITMENT PARTY. COME GET TO KNOW THE LADIES OF DSTX BECAUSE WE WANT TO GET TO KNOW YOU. SAVE THE DATE: DECEMBER 12TH - MORE DETAILS TO COME! Tink...Friday made me love you even more than I already could and sorry that I had to leave you out for the Army trip today. Glamour, your #1 Baby loves you tons and let Belle know I feel the same way about her. Fiona, twins for like no matter what (just answer some recruitment events soon so keep on the look out for calls or letters). Thanksgiving was very successful, and we had a great Thanksgiving and relaxing weekend. We’re starting up a lot more. Ok – great. PS I <3 the Alpha Rhos! Good job! Lucky Star, can’t wait for our pseudo twin date on December 6, 2006.

SGA President’s Corner
Hey there Monmouth, your break was a good one and that you’re fresh and ready to finish the last few weeks of the semester. Thank you to all our students who have come to SGA meetings, and have brought up important issues. One of the main complaints from the students that I have heard over the past few weeks is about the SGA President who is a minority. The students’ main issue is unfair and misinformed. Misinformation and miscommunication is what I feel is the whole reason for a lot of the frustration felt by the minorities on campus. Diversity is an issue that the Monmouth University Administration, specifically Vice President of Student Affairs Maryann Nagey cares deeply about and are searching for a solution. Just acknowledging there is a problem isn’t enough. You, as a genuinely concerned student, should be proactive about it. An idea that has been introduced is that we can talk to high schools statewide and have myself and fellow minorities talk to minorities at these schools about Monmouth and what it can offer on a personal level. Most students don’t realize how much is done to make life better at Monmouth, it seems easier to poke at the weaknesses and shortcomings from the sidelines. Come to the Speak Out, come to SGA meetings, and give ideas on how we can upgrade the diversity process at the University. Be a part of the answer, your diversity is more than skin deep; color coding everyone makes for the stereotypes that I’ve been fighting off since grammar school. I have all kinds of friends here. When I come down to it, it doesn’t matter if we’re white, black, brown, or green, we’re just college kids trying to find our niche in the world. It is my personal goal that Monmouth University provides every opportunity for every kind of person. I just need you to help. Now you can come to our office on the 3rd floor of the MU big center or email at sga@monmouth.edu, as usual. Let’s make big things happen at MU.

The Theta Phi Alpha
Tia I’m so proud of you and I know you will do a fab job! Love expletives. Little wasty~ hope your bday was fab! Can’t wait to celebrate with you! Congrats Alpha Pi!! 3-AN and miss Monmouth Rd a lot xoxo - Heather. I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving & ate lots of yummy food! Ash, your birthday was a blast & Nicole I think we were wildest girls on the bus huh? Alpha Omaricon you’re my life & I’m obsessed. Biggie, you’re the greatest! Love you! - Barbie. Hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving! Congrats Alpha Pi P. Happy birthday Christina! And Alpha Xi Delta - Nicole, Happy Birthday Ashley! Missed you this week, yay for being back. Congrats Little! Congrats to Alpha Pi Girls! A perfect new addition. All my love to my sisters. Biggie smalls you are my life. Thanks for the sleepover – Amanda. Little – thanks for my black Giants big little fans! Heart you – Jenna. My big is the sexiest rocker ever. Everyone had a Happy Thanksgiving. So happy to talk to all of you girls my sisters –love Katie. My big & Girly are the hottest things alive! Hope everyone had a fabulous Thanksgiving!! LOVE YOU ALL SO MUCH!! - Lisa

Phi Sigma Sigma
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Alpha Xi Delta
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What’s on your holiday wish list?

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

Devon freshman
“A new computer. Specifically, a Dell Core Duo.”

Jermaine junior
“A roommate who pays his rent.”

Lauren freshman
“I’m wishing for someone special. And to be home with my family.”

Jamie freshman
“The new Verizon White Chocolate phone.”

Farva & Waldo super senior & sophomore
“A clean STD test.”

Gillian & Stefanie freshman
“We are asking for clothes and a digital camera.”

Brandon freshman
“I don’t really want anything except just to be able to relax at home with friends and family.”

Joe Q. junior
“I want my girlfriend back.”

Jay senior
“I want Mike York to shave his mustache.”

Lauren & Alia juniors
“New pimped-out rides.”

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This Week’s Campus Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2006
Women’s Basketball vs. Gazelles (Exhibition)
Boylan, 7:00 PM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2006
Choosing a Major
RSSC 202B, 3:00 PM
Study Skills for Finals
RSSC 202B, 4:00 PM

Men’s Basketball vs. Long Island University
Boylan, 7:00 PM

Christmas Party
Catholic Center, 8:50 PM

Thursday Night Attractive
Oakwood, 10:00 PM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2006
Intramural Texas Hold ‘Em
RSSC Fireplace, 5:00 PM

Movie Accepted
Young Aud., 8:00 PM

MU Ice Hawks vs. Arabia
Wall Sports Arena, 9 PM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2006
Bradley University vs. Hartford (O/U)
Bus Departs @ 11:00 AM

Movie Accepted
Young Aud., 3:00 PM

Men’s Basketball vs. University of Hartford
Boylan, 7:00 PM

Movie Crocodile
Young Aud., 9:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2006
Amazon Hall, 6:00 PM

Amazon Hall, 10:00 PM

Creeks in the Gym, Meet the Fraternities
Boyd Gym, 10:00 PM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2006
Magill, 9:30 PM
When it seemed that the Hawks were down at the Torero 28. But just this time from four yards out. San Diego failed on the two point conversion, but still took a 19-0 lead into halftime. USD, led by their star quarterback, seemed to have their way with the Monmouth defense. “As a whole, on defense, we made mistakes,” said linebacker Mike Castellano. In the second half, the Hawks came out determined to make a statement. After stopping the Torero offense, Monmouth got the ball back. After three straight handoffs to Sinisi, in which he picked up 21 yards, Boland found Shane Sharpson once again showed off his footwork, rushing for 18 yards down to the Monmouth 35, John-Robinson would score on the next play, giving the Monmouth 9. Boland threw his second pick of the day, again to Hannula, at the Monmouth 8. San Diego would never look back. In the fourth quarter, after the teams traded three field goals, the Toreros would go on a 10 play drive that culminated in Brendan Felicizak taking it in from three yards out. The two point conversion was good, giving the University of San Diego a 27-7 lead, which is how the game would end. Johnson finished the game with 104 yards on 13 carries, and was 18-of-30 passing for 180 yards. When he wasn’t able to throw the ball, he made plays by running the ball, and when he wasn’t able to run, he made plays with his arm. The Toreros leading receiver was Matthews, who had five catches for 71 yards, including a 36 yard pass play into the wind. After the game, Jim Harbaugh, head coach of USD said of Johnson, “In every game we’ve played this year, Josh Johnson has been the best player on the field.”

Although just a junior, Johnson is viewed by many scouts as a potential NFL player. There is some speculation that if he were to enter the NFL draft this April, he would be a first day pick. Monmouth, on the other hand, had difficulty moving the ball all day, and when they did, they turned the ball over or had penalties that took away big plays. Boland finished his day 12-of-24 for 145 yards, and threw two interceptions, including the one that went the other way to give San Diego the 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Boland was also sacked four times. The Hawk couldn’t get going on the ground, either, as Sinisi ended the game as the Blue and White’s leading rusher, picking up just 42 yards on 10 carries. Although the Hawks finished on the short end of 27-7 decision in the team’s first ever bowl game, coach Callahan spoke highly of his team’s efforts throughout the season. “We were happy to be in the game,” he said. “This doesn’t take away from what this team has accomplished.”

Hawks End Season with Loss to University of San Diego

Leonard Brice tries to find a hole in the USD defense. Monmouth could not get the ground game going against the Toreros.

Boland echoed those comments. “We’ve had some big wins this year,” he said in the post-game press conference. The 2006 season will certainly be remembered as one of the more successful seasons in the history of Monmouth football. After winning two games on the road against two tough non-conference opponents in Fordham and Colgate, Monmouth knocked off Central Connecticut State, then the No. 19 ranked team in I-AA football. It was the highest ranked opponent Monmouth had ever beaten.

Next season, the Hawks will look to defend their NEC crown. And, although they will graduate key players like Boland, Castellano, no, and Leonard Brice, the Hawks still has a quality core of players who will be returning. San Miguel, who has an opportunity to break many of Miles Austin’s receiving records, has said that he will be back in 2007 wearing blue and white. Sinisi will look to continue his streak of consecutive games with a touchdown, and Callahan will look to a young but experienced team to lead MU to its sixth Northeast Conference title next fall.
**Men’s Basketball**

**Hawks Run Wild in the Broncs’ Zoo**

Coleman’s Jumper with :05 to go Gives Hawks 67-66 Win Over Rider

CRAIG D’AMICO
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth Hawks exorcised the demons of the gym known as the “Broncs’ Zoo” last Thursday night with a thrilling 67-66 victory over Rider University. The win was the first Monmouth victory in Lawrenceville since 1996.

With the game tied at 58 with five minutes to play in regulation, Rider started to pull away as senior guard Terrance Mouton converted a layup, and Ryan Thompson and Jason Thompson each made a pair of free throws to give Rider a 64-59 advantage, the Broncs’ largest lead of the game, with just 1:47 to play.

Off of a timeout, Dejan Delic drove to the basket for a quick layup to pull Monmouth within three, and then, after a Harris foul, Delic drove for another bucket to bring the Hawks within one, 64-63.

Ryan Thompson, a freshman guard, showed no nerves in a pressure situation, drilling two free throws with 25 seconds left to add a little more cushion for Rider, 66-63. Following the free throws, the Hawks attacked quickly, as Mike Shipman went the length of the floor. With just 18 seconds left to play, Delic led the Hawks with 25 points, while John Bunch and Jhamar Youngblood contributed 12 and 11 points off the bench, respectively.

“It felt great (to win the game),” said Coleman. “We talked a lot about toughness before the game. I think we showed toughness being up and then going down and not quitting and coming back right until that very last play.”

The bench proved to be the difference, as Monmouth outscored Rider’s bench 25-2. The Hawks also had their best game all season long in the turnover department, only committing 10 while scoring 18 points off Rider turnovers.

For Monmouth, it was their third victory of the season, with the three wins coming by a total of four points. Monmouth was able to survive a back-and-forth contest which saw 11 ties and six lead changes, with the biggest lead for either team at six points.

Monday night, the Hawks dropped to 0-0 all-time against the Big East, as they fell to the Seton Hall Pirates 83-49 at the Meadowlands.

After Grant Billmeier scored the first points of the game on a free throw, Coleman connected on a back door bucket to give Monmouth their only lead of the game.

Following the basket, the Hall went on a 10-0 run with Billmeier scoring the first five Seton Hall points.

Late in the first half, with Delic headed to the free throw line, Seton Hall head coach Doug塌 was elated with the technical foul for arguing with the officials. However, Delic was only able to convert one of the four opportunities, and the Hall went on a 15-2 run over the final 4:28 of the first half to head into the locker room with a 43-34 lead.

Last year, Monmouth outscored Seton Hall in the second half. However, this year, with the unpleasant memory fresh in their minds of having their 33 game win streak against NEC schools come to an end against Fairleigh Dickinson, the Pirates would not let up.

Seton Hall broke out with a 17-1 run to give the Hall a 69-33 advantage with just over nine minutes to go. Towards the end, with the game out of reach, it allowed Dave Calloway to give freshman Ricky Crews his first career minutes. Crews played 12 minutes and scored six points.

The Pirates would lead by as many as 40 in the second half, and go on to win 83-49. Alex Nun-ner led the Hawks in scoring with a career high 11 points off the bench.

Monmouth stands at 3-6 on the season, and now, after playing eight of their first nine games on the road, the Hawks will begin a six game homestand Thursday night against conference foe Long Island. The Blackbirds were picked third in the NEC preseason poll, and will be looking to gather some revenge, as Monmouth eliminated LIU last year in the first round of the NEC Tournament.

Following the conference clash with LIU, the Monmouth Hawks will take on the Hartford Hawks Saturday night, December 9th at Boylan Gym, with the opening tip set for 7 p.m.

PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme

Jhamar Youngblood goes up for a layup in Monmouth’s one point victory over Rider.

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**WMCX SATURDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2006**

**3-3 HARTFORD HAWKS**

**AT**

**3-6 MONMOUTH HAWKS**

6:30PM PRE-GAME 7PM TIP TIME

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MICHAEL TIEDEMANN
SPORTS WRITER

It was small, but that doesn’t mean it wasn’t a productive weekend for Monmouth’s Men and Women’s Indoor Track & Field teams.

Bringing just a handful of competitors, Monmouth got its Indoor Track & Field season underway this past Sunday at Seton Hall University.

Deemed as a low key meet by Coach Joe Compagni, the Hawks who made the trip to West Orange made it an overall successful trip.

“We just brought a small group of athletes to get in their first meet in a few events, but the athletes who competed did a great job.”

JOE COMPAGNI Indoor Track Head Coach

Hawks Pull Out OT Victory Over Lehigh, Fall to St. John’s

The Outlook

The Mountain Hawks took a quick 30-second Blue and White’s 12-6 lead to one.

Monmouth returned to action on Saturday December 2, when they traveled to Jamaica, Queens, to battle Big East power St. John’s.

While the Hawks held St. John’s to only 31 percent shooting from the field, the Red Storm were a few events, but the athletes who competed did a great job.

The NEC Indoor Track polls will come out this week.

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