Men’s Soccer Wins
NEC Tournament Title

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The Hawks have collected many accolades over the season, but since day one their main focus has been to win the NEC championship. Over the weekend the opportunity to accomplish this feat was in their grasp. With home-field advantage the Hawks faced off against last season’s champs, no. 4 seed Fairleigh Dickinson, on Friday.

In the midst of scattered showers the Hawks and FDU played their best despite the adverse weather conditions. The first half was an uneventful one for the offense on either side but both defenses played tremendous while not allowing a goal and saving a combined five shots. Standing at a 0-0 stalemate the game was

Hawks Open
MAC In Style

“"They opened up in style,” said Isaiah Thomas, referring to the opening of the MAC on Friday night, November 13. Thomas, the head coach of the visiting Florida International Panthers, not only had to endure a tough 99-70 loss to the Hawks; he also had 3,468 screaming fans to deal with. The student section, packed tightly, positioned directly behind the basket on the east side of the gym, was a white moving mass, as each student was decked out in a white t-shirt that signified the opening weekend's games at the new $57 million Multipurpose Activity Center.

Throughout the game, the student section led chants that were meant to zing the former Detroit Pistons “Bad Boy,” and more recently, the former head man for the New York Knicks, who was making his first trip back to the New York metropolitan area since leaving the Knicks organization. Many chants were inspired by his sexual harassment case that dated back to 2007. Others were inspired by his recent fallout with Magic Johnson, and his accidental sleeping pill overdose.

“I thought the students were well in line and in bounds in terms of the chants and the things that they were saying,” Eric Walsh, sports editor, said Thomas. “It’s all in good fun. That’s what being a fan is all about.”

The fans were definitely a factor, becoming the sixth man in the arena. After the game, freshman forward Ed Waite complimented the atmosphere of the new building.

“I felt like I was playing in a real college basketball game,” said Waite. “The fans were great.”

Even head coach Dave Calloway was impressed with the fan turnout and enthusiasm. “Our student section was absolutely terrific,” said Calloway.

Calloway thought they were so terrific that he personally wrote an email and sent it to each student at Monmouth thanking them for their support.

With the help of the fans, the Blue and White were able to put together an amazing offensive performance, nearly reaching triple digits in the score total. The team shot 63.3% from the field, starting off the season with a momentous win for the program.

The strong offense of the Hawks was led by sophomore forward Travis Taylor, who had 18 points, connecting on 8-of-12 shots from the floor. He also grabbed five rebounds and dished out four assists and had two blocks. Waite had a strong

Head Coach Robert McCourt gets a cold water shower after securing the NEC Title.
Entrepreneurship Class Prepares for “Stars In the Nest” Talent Fundraiser

Comedian D’Anthony Palms Set To Host Event That Raises Money For Ronald McDonald House

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After the “Second Chances” thrift shop opened in Neptune last year, the Entrepreneurship class is planning a comedy/variety show on campus to fundraise donations for the Ronald McDonald House this December. The holiday charity event, which is set to take place in Pollak Theatre on December 3 at 7:30 p.m., will consist of a talent competition, hosted by comedian D’Anthony Palms. Palms can be seen in the film Harold and Kumar 2.

The class is running the event in association with the Monmouth University Center for Entrepreneurship (MUCE). Eighty percent of the profits will go towards the Ronald McDonald House, a place for children to live and receive treatment in their last stages of cancer. Parents are also with their children during their stay, which often are the patients’ final days. The other 20 percent of the profits will go to senior Noelle McNeil, who has recently published the book, “Heaven Exists.” The novel tells her story of near-death experience with brain trauma. The proceeds will contribute to hiring a publicist for McNeil.

Auditions for students will be announced, and the class will then choose the seven acts to perform during the event. Professor John Buzza, who teaches the class, is expecting a good turnout. “We’re going to sell out. It’s unacceptable not to sell out. If we don’t it’s because we didn’t work hard enough.”

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DARA PALMS
Student and Class CEO

University Center for Entrepreneurship (MUCE).

The Center for Student Success prepares New Dean, New Location, and New Strategy

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Dr. Mercy Azeke was appointed as Dean of the Center for Student Success (CSS) on October 15. Azeke oversees the CSS in its new location, the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, and plans to promote the agency as an instrumental tool in the success of the student body.

Azeke previously served as the Executive Director of the First Year Experience at Norfolk State University, and most recently, Director of Academic Advising and Student Services at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She joins the University with a master’s degree in Curriculum Instruction and a doctoral degree in Vocational Education, both from Temple University.

The Center for Student Success offers assistance in academic and career-oriented advising, cooperative education, experiential education, disability services, tutoring (including the Writing Center), transfer and undeclared services, the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), and volunteer programs.

The CSS, formerly known as the Life and Career Advising Center, expanded its amenities with the move to the lower level of the Student Center (previous home of the bookstore). With the new space, the CSS is able to provide more room for tutoring cubicles, advising areas, computer stations, and offices.

University students can receive instant assistance during the CSS hours of operation, which are 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Center for Student Success prepares New Dean, New Location, and New Strategy.

The class is asking for donations through November 20, so that all who contributed will be recognized.

The course is taken by undergraduates and is three credits.

Last year, the students in the class joined with non-profit organizations to create a thrift shop in Neptune last November. A second store has recently opened up in Toms River.

Tickets for the event cost $7 for students and $10 for the public.

For more information on the event, visit www.starsinthenest.com.
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Winter seasons. So, it's coming! It's just a matter of when.

Here are some H1N1 influenza facts. The average age of a person getting the H1N1 influenza is 12 years. The average age of a hospitalized person with H1N1 complications is 20 years old. Of the persons hospitalized with H1N1, 20 to 25 percent have had no previous medical conditions. Of the persons hospitalized for H1N1, 25 percent end up in the ICU. Mortality rate for pregnant women is six percent even though they make up less than six percent of the population. This makes them one of the most vulnerable populations in addition to persons with neuro-muscular disorders. There is also a much lower percentage of H1N1 cases in persons born before 1957. Health officials believe that this population has some cross-immunity with a H2N2 strain that circulated in the 1950s.

On campus, each week since classes started, less than 10 students per week have met the criteria for "influenza-like illness" (ILI). The criteria for ILI are fever over 100.0°F, sore throat and/or cough. A handful of students have tested positive for influenza A. However, rapid influenza testing is not routinely and accurately included in the regular seasonal flu vaccines. They exhibit the same safety profile as the injectable H1N1 vaccine. The big question on everyone's mind is, "Is the vaccine safe?" According to the CDC, both the H1N1 nasal mist and the injectable H1N1 vaccine exhibit the same safety profile as the seasonal flu vaccines. They are also manufactured in the same way as seasonal flu vaccines. These vaccines typically contain three strains, and adjuvants, which are additives or fillers. The H1N1 vaccines are monovalent, meaning it contains just one strain and contains no adjuvants. So in essence, there are less strains and additives for someone to react to than a regular flu vaccine. Many people are also concerned that the H1N1 vaccine was rushed. If you compare the production and distribution schedule of seasonal flu vaccine and H1N1 vaccine you will find that they are similar. The regular seasonal flu vaccine is made up of a different formula and is not necessarily a response to predicted circulating strains. The companies that manufacture vaccines have control over the production in the spring and distribute to the fall. The H1N1 vaccines were formulated along the same time lines and met all of the same guidelines as seasonal influenza. Approval for distribution was made by the FDA in September 2009.

Unlike other flu seasons, this unseasonal phenomenon of the H1N1 virus is being controlled by the federal and state governments. Unlike other pandemics, the federal government has spent millions and the health of those around you. The state governments are in charge of approving dis-
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It is important to offer support to our dedicated athletes and coaches, and, with basketball season underway, there is no better time to make some noise for the Hawks. Here are some reasons to grab a foam finger this fall and route for our basketball teams inside the MAC.

Students and faculty alike may want to take advantage of the brand new MAC basketball arena, seating 4100 spectators and complete with multiple concession stands. Unlike Kessler Field and Boylan Gymnasium, the MAC gives fans a place to have a real Division I basketball program feel. The MAC basketball arena puts Monmouth on the map with other big time schools since we are now more visible within both the NEC and the surrounding community.

Additionally, the new arena offers fun activities for everyone to enjoy during the Madness tournament really entices us here at The Outlook and certainly guarantees excitement this season—another reason to come out to the MAC arena and cheer on the Hawks.

Let’s not neglect to mention our dedicated and talented coaching staff for both the men and women’s teams—they are the behind the scenes workers to comprise a good program with new advantages and improvements. The MAC basketball arena has given all of us the opportunity to become more united as faithful supporters of our team—without a loyal fan base, we cannot truly be complete. As central parts of the university and surrounding community, students and faculty have a duty to cheer lead the teams representing our school. The MAC’s new basketball arena has brought the NEC just how loud Hawk’s fans can be.

The MAC as we are. Head coach of the men’s basketball program, Dave Calloway, said the MAC provided the best atmosphere in which he has ever coached, and that comment came only after the first game of the season.

Head coach of the Lady Hawks, Stephanie V. Gaitley, believes that the MAC will assist in providing the Hawks with much needed recruits, providing the basketball program with new advantages and improvements. This is our year to really step it up as Monmouth Hawk supporters. It takes more than just a devoted coaching staff and skilled players to comprise a good team—without a loyal fan base, we cannot truly be complete. As central parts of the university and surrounding community, students and faculty have a duty to cheer lead the teams representing our school. The MAC’s new basketball arena has given all of us the opportunity to become more united as faithful supporters of our team—without a loyal fan base, we cannot truly be complete. As central parts of the university and surrounding community, students and faculty have a duty to cheer lead the teams representing our school. The MAC’s new basketball arena has brought the NEC just how loud Hawk’s fans can be.
God Is Dead, Klug is Dead

Post-Graduation Health Benefit Information

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Graduation date is approaching for those of us who will be entering the real world. Who will take care of us once we are out in the real world? Health insurance costs an arm and a leg. What to do?

College students are not thinking at all about health insurance. It is too late. Approximately 13 million Americans ages 19-24 are currently without health insurance. Let’s face it, a college student has much on their plate: classes, assignments, loans, part-time jobs, internships, and a looming cost of living. But what many students may not be consciously thinking about is the cutoff age for their health care policy. In the state of New York, the cutoff age for dependents is 26. If your plan is typically age 22 with some exceptions depending on the policy. All of the sudden, graduates can be left uninsured, unemployéd and uninformed about their health care choices. The general purpose say just get a job which will cover your benefits, but with the tax cuts on the horizon, currently, this may not be the best answer. However, there are usually plans available at all times; accidents aren’t planned. Straight out of the hospital, college graduates are less likely to be offered employer-based coverage unless they can earn enough money to buy insurance independently. Young adults can plan their finances in order to be able to afford their own option, but they choose not to do so. The rates and number of plans available to young adults on their age and location. In order to determine your eligibility and find what is available in your area. The options carry the AARP name and United HealthCare Insurance Company pays a fee to be included in the AARP trademark and other services. Amounts paid are used for health care for use of AARP and its members. The options are in a collection of health related products, services and insurance programs made available through AARP. Neither AARP nor its affiliate is the insurer. AARP contracts with insurers to make coverage available to AARP members. Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey is the company that makes health care work with a corporate agreement and a plan. Plans are available for individuals, families, Medi- care beneficiaries and small businesses. Medical and dental benefits are underwritten by Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey, Inc., or Horyzen Healthcare Dental, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey, Inc. However, for many others, the chances of finding a health insur- ance option that is affordable after graduation is slim, even with prior planning and prepa- ration. Choices are limited, and prices are high. The decisions that come out of the current health care debate could help college graduates and their in surance options. AARP has only just begun to formulate bills in both the Senate and House of Representatives to help. The decisions that come out of the current health care debate could help college graduates and their insurance options. AARP has only just begun to formulate bills in both the Senate and House of Representatives to help. The decisions that come out of the current health care debate could help college graduates and their insurance options. AARP has only just begun to formulate bills in both the Senate and House of Representatives to help. The decisions that come out of the current health care debate could help college graduates and their insurance options. AARP has only just begun to formulate bills in both the Senate and House of Representatives to help.
Students Strike a Pose at Monmouth’s Next Top Model

BRETT BONNER ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Alpha Xi Delta hosted Monmouth’s Next Top Model at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17th, in Pollack Theatre in support of Autism Speaks. The event featured over 15 participants from a number of different organizations on campus. Themed events in conjunction with Theta Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, University Events, and Sigma Delta Tau, the club, the surf club, the marine corps, the football team, the freshman class, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta help their second annual Monmouth’s Next Top Model this past Wednesday to raise money for Autism Speaks.

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The winner of the event’s Next Top Model was sophomore Alicia Mollenkamp of Theta Phi Alpha. Mollenkamp was shocked when the judge’s scores were reported. “I don’t believe it! I was just happy to be there.” Mollenkamp took home a free month to Atlantic Fitness Center (valued over $300), $25 to Jack’s, 250 free business cards from You Believe Graphics, and two free burritos from Shaka’s. In second place was Lauren Acquiva. This year, the event brought in over $1,000 in proceeds, which was more than last year’s total. Greg Montagino explained how great he believed Monmouth’s Next Top Model was and how this event should continue every year. “The AZD sisters did a great job with this event and I hope it continues in future years here at Monmouth. I was happy to be a judge for their event because I feel that all campus organizations should support each other.”

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International Student and Greek Announcements

CPC ALUMNI NETWORK

The Corporate and Public Communication (CPC) Alumni Network celebrated its tailgate kickoff event in conjunction with Monmouth University’s homecoming festivities on Saturday, October 24, 2009. The Network provides alumni with the opportunity to keep in touch with their peers and mentors, network within the communication industry, and stay connected to Monmouth University. For more information on the CPC Alumni Network and our upcoming events, e-mail us at cpecommnetwork@gmail.com.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club at Monmouth University celebrated an event called “Diwali”, which is an Indian festival, on October 17th, 2009 at the Magill Commons Club Dining Room. It is the festival of lights which is one of the important festivals celebrated all over India. On this day people worship Goddess Lakshmi, in which people believe she is the goddess of wealth. At Monmouth University the festival started by doing pooja which is like a prayer by lighting small lamps and also offering flowers to the small idol of Lakshmi. It is followed by a presentation regarding the festival. There were also student performances which included a light show, singing and also a Kung Fu performance by one of the Chinese students. Wujin Zhao to complete the festival a game show was held. This was the second year the event took place, and it was created last year by now graduated senior Lauren Acquiva. This year, the event brought in over $1,000 in proceeds, which was more than last year’s total. Greg Montagino explained how great he believed Monmouth’s Next Top Model was and how this event should continue every year. “The AZD sisters did a great job with this event and I hope it continues in future years here at Monmouth. I was happy to be a judge for their event because I feel that all campus organizations should support each other.”

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More employers are expected to register by date of event; check website often for updates!
Catholic Center Schedule

Sunday Mass ~ 7 PM
Daily Mass ~
Tues through Thur ~
12 PM in Wilson Hall Chapel

Bible Study for Women ~ Wednesdays at 7:30 PM
Bible Study for Men ~ Sundays at 5:30 PM
Thanksgiving dinner ~ Sunday November 22 at 8:00 pm
Soup kitchen volunteering ~Saturday November 21
Meet at the cc at 10:30 am for carpool
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Gate to our house is located in the rear of Lot 4, next to the Health Ctr.

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November 18
2:30-4:30 pm
Wilson Auditorium

There will be a follow up discussion for anyone who attends the November 18 program and would like to talk more about the topic.

November 19
4-5pm
RSSC 202B

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The Doomsday Forecast For 2012

Matthew Fisher
Staff Writer

Director Roland Emmerich is known for bringing special effects to any film he directs, and this year is no different. His new apocalyptic film, 2012, includes insane amounts of destruction such as an earthquake, a giant tidal wave, and a comet crashing into the earth. With new apocalyptic film 2012, Emmerich pulls out all the punches and leaves nothing to chance. Emmerich sees the world as a canvas for him to work upon and teases it up into little pieces.

Special effects are the star of this film, with the actors and stories serving as a backdrop. Putting startling images on the screen adds an element of fear to the movie. It seems that every five minutes something new comes apart such as the Sistine Chapel or the California coast being blown into the ocean. Whether, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, or tsunamis, the special effects are mind-blowingly done and make viewers feel like they are “in” the story. Emmerich and Kloser do this every five minutes with each turn of the car, adding to the pressure to get his family to a plane.

On the Mayan calendar which ends on December 21, 2012 signaling the end of the world, this film is the perfect vehicle to show the end of the world, as the end of the world is based on the Mayan calendar which ends on December 21, 2012.

The movie opens in 2009 with American author, Jackson Lamb, flying into California by plane, the set looks like an airport. (as when the earth starts to crack) The movie begins in 2012 with Jackson, his wife, Kate Curtis, his ex-wife, and their son, Noah Silberman, and others feel like these disasters are apocalyptic events that are happening to them, even if they are only a part of the world.

One of the most breathtaking sound effects is the work of the sound team which creates a sense of end of the world. The CGI is fantastic and makes the moment feel more intense. Emmerich and Kloser do this perfectly with each turn of the car, adding to the pressure to get his family to a plane.

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It is undeniable that Swift has had an amazing career thus far and has much more success ahead of her. From hosting Saturday Night Live, being a regular on talk shows, having been nominated for a Grammy, taking home countless CMA's and VMA's, and constantly being in the spotlight, Swift has been able to keep her head above water and continue to not only produce gold records but to also keep her head above water. Swift is the same wholesome girl she's always been.

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Dogs Truly Are Man's Best Friend

JENNIFER RENSON | 2011 Winter

Snopy, Lassie, Pongo, Lady, Nano- ok, Beethoven, all have one thing in common. They are man’s best friend in all kinds of ways. One thing is cer- tain: man’s best friend never fails to be there for you no matter what. They are animals up in spirit when you have no other choice but to turn to them. They never question you; they make you smile and laugh.

There are even dogs alongside our historical campaigns. In fact, the use of military working dogs goes on for miles. In the military, working dogs are trained by the A-17, the 17th Training Squadron in Lackland AFB in Texas. The number of training embarkades is many and varied. The dog breeds are, “German and Dutch shepherds, Beagles, Boxers, Dachshunds, Bull-dogs, Poodles and Shih Tzu.”

The website “Favorite Puppy Names” listed popular dog breeds and female names. Below are a few from the list.

Popular Male Dog Names included: Max, Buddy, Rocky, Toby, Oscar, Teddy and Coco. Popular Female Dog names included: Daisy, Lucy, Zoe, Angel, Lady and Bella.

As a past dog owner myself, I know these aren’t the only animals that use the fresh air from car windows toUPDATE the day. It is a tool; it satisfies the need for fun and the need to bond with the owner. I have never felt more comfortable than when I was being driven around in a car with my dog by my side. Many times, I have been thrown with the same excitement as the first time, and expressed in all times. The dogs are my best friends.

Love the fresh air from car rides, always bringing back that excitement of the dog. Love to feel the new dog on the seat. Love the new dog in the world. Love to feel the new dog in the world.

It is a mystery to me. The medium of poetry is everywhere. Poetry is the voice of poetry and art that makes us feel.

The medium of poetry is Everlasting

BRIAN BLACKMON | 2011 Winter

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While poetry is typically an oral tradition, in which the rhyming words assisted hu- man memory in recording the great histories of the world. The invention and proliferation of song is the first step only to be treated as a tool to assist one’s recollec- tion; the words of the poet must be read aloud to truly resurrect his or her voice from awaiting oblivion.

The natural music of recitation, once enhanced by an instrumen- tal arrangement, produces the art form of the song; a form of poe- try which is the most accessible and popular in this current age of ours (the song, as a medium of poetry, is also as old as time). It is interesting to note that ev- ery time the radio is care- fully tuned to a favorite music station; a scratched up record album of Bob Dy- lan’s “Blowing in the Wind” is played in all of its crackling glory; or a band such as Ireland’s The Cranberries take the con- cert stage, it is nothing but endless waves of poetry that assails listen- ers’ eager senses.

In addressing the power of poetry, it is important to recognize that art is not uni- versally embraced (as ridiculous as that seems). Certainly an ac- curate sentiment is the fact that it will always be easier for an individual to be constractive (in terms of both an actual and metaphoric sense), more than a challenge to create, to give life, to give voice to all of the beauty and positivity which art (and our existence) allows.

The voice of poetry is filled with the electric music of life, the attempt to reach into the mysterious elements which compose our immortal soul, and grasp that key ingredient which resides at the heart of our con- struction.

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Use of Steroids Still Debated

From high schools to the major leagues, anabolic steroid use continues to draw ire from some.

BRYAN SHARPLES CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Steroid abuse among high school athletes has become a huge problem, according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse Research Report; steroid use has been on the rise in high school athletes since 1990.

In 2008 it was reported that five percent of all high school athletes use anabolic steroids. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, “anabolic steroids” is the familiar name for synthetic substances related to the male sex hormones (e.g., testosterone.) They promote the growth of skeletal muscle (anabolic effects) and the development of male sexual characteristics (an-drogenic effects) in both males and females.

The concern about high school students taking anabolic steroids has caused great controversy, according to Danny Sharuples, 22, of Manasquan, NJ. Sharuples has been a personal trainer for three years and trained many young athletes that compete on the high school level.

“I personally wouldn’t mind professional athletes using steroids, assuming under the care of their doctors and trainers. However I am against steroid use in the younger athletes such as high school or even college level. Their bodies don’t need them; they are still growing, and their hormones are working at full capacity. It’s hard to agree with steroids in professional sports because these younger kids look up to them. I have kids coming to me all the time asking what type of supplements they should be on, or even worse, if I can get them juice (aka steroids.) I just tell them eat healthy and lift hard and the gains will eventually come,” said Sharuples. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, many harmful health consequences are associated with anabolic steroids.

The list includes hormonal system disruptions, negative musculoskeletal effects, cardiovascular disease, skin disorders, liver disease, infections, and negative behavioral effects. All of these affects may impact star athletes who have taken the drug down the line. Alex Modaresi is a 23 year-old college student at Florida Atlantic University. All through high school Alex played football and admits to administering anabolic steroids.

“I don’t think taking steroids with steroids. You have to put in the hard work. You still have to put in the hard work. It doesn’t make you hit the ball, or catch it. There are a lot of positive benefits to steroids. You have to educate yourself, and if you don’t know what you’re doing you shouldn’t take anything. My experience was good, I produced clean gains and it helped me recuperate from hard games faster,” stated Modaresi.

According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, abuse of anabolic steroids is motivated in most cases by a desire to build muscles, reduce body fat, and improve sports performance. Abuse is estimated to be very high among competitive bodybuilders and may also be widespread among other athletes. Dave Force, 41, of Interlaken, NJ, has two kids that play basketball at the high school level. The thought of his two sons using steroids is a daunting one. “Kids using steroids in high school makes no sense, they are asking for problems. Steroids are illegal first off; my children know I do not tolerate any type of drug or illegal act. Secondly steroids are pow- erful drugs that can really mess up the internal functions as well as mental behavior.”

It’s sad that so many kids are willing to turn to these drugs in order to play sports. What ever happened to drug down the line? stated Force.

With this problem researchers are trying to keep up with the problem record keeping highs, according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, precautionary measures are being implemented.

New attempts to educate high school students are being taught all over the nation. New Jersey has become the first state to start testing their high school athletes to insure they are not using steroids. Governor Richard Codey was responsible for putting this action into affect.

Christina Ferrante, 24, of Montvale, NJ, is a special education teacher and the mother of an 8 year old boy. “I am happy they put together a steroid testing system in our schools. With all the things going on in life, my son taking steroids shouldn’t be something I should be looking forward to. My son loves the Giants and loves playing football. When it’s his turn to play in high school I hope they have everything worked out so I don’t have to worry about my son engaging in something dangerous,” said Ferrante.
Hats Off to the Monmouth Debate Hawks

Students Receive Several Awards from Hat City Tournament

STEVEN THOMMA
MC7 CAMPUS

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Republicans Set Sights on 2010 After Virginia, New Jersey Wins

In Virginia, McDonnell ran on the promise of improving the economy and transportation, but avoided national issues to oppose Democratic proposals on health care and environment. His win stopped a string of Democratic victories in a state that President Barack Obama carried in 2008.

Virginia has a long history of gubernatorial races being a bellwether for the nation, and it has been especially true since the 1950s, when 13 victories have been won in a state that has voted for a Democratic candidate in the presidential election. The biggest impact of the New Jersey race was on the Democratic Party's prospects in other states.

Democratic victories in New Jersey and Virginia are likely to give the party a boost heading into next year's midterm elections. They also set a precedent for Republicans in other states, who are already trying to learn from the strategies used in the two races.

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Sharon MacDonald
Directed by
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What is Your Favorite Class and Why?

Compiled by: Sarah Alyse Jamieson

Jen, Freshman
“A tie: Anthropology and Music. Music is my favorite course, and Professor Veit is the best.”

Jessica, Senior
“Anthropological Theory, because I learn a lot and think outside the box.”

Alli, Sophomore
“Introduction to Sociology, because I have Dr. Mele, and he’s the best.”

David, Freshman
“Biology, because it’s hands on, and I like that.”

Justin, Sophomore
“Introduction to Psychology, because I have Professor Holmes, and she’s great.”

Kristen, Senior
“My Classroom Management class, because I get to observe.”

Joe, Junior
“Literacy Instruction, because I get to work with kindergarteners.”

Fahim, Graduate
“Business Ethics, because it works with my major.”

Samantha, Junior
“Alternative and Complimentary Health, because it was hands on.”

Toby, Graduate
“Multicultural Counseling, because it’s relevant to counseling.”

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Intervention TV Show and Discussion 1:00 – 2:00pm • Afflitto
The Network 2009 Fall Career Day 12:30 – 4pm Anacon
Bias and Hate Crimes 2:30 – 4:30pm • Wilson Aud.
Vampires: The Real Underworld 8:00pm • Wilson Aud.
After Juliet 8pm • Woods Theatre • Tickets $15 www.monmouth.edu/woods_theatre

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Turn in your cigarettes for candy, gum, etc. 11am-4pm • Student Center
Who Killed Daniel Pearl?: A Muslim Woman’s Journey Through International Violence Ms. Asra Q. Nomani 11:30am-12:45pm • Wilson Aud.
Study Abroad 1st Step 4:00-4:45pm • New Lounge-1st Fl. Student Center
Zumba (Dance Fitness) 5:15-6:15pm • Boylan Gym (B101)
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Spa Night w/Massage Therapists, Manicurists, and Temp. Tattoos! 8pm • Oakwood
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Football vs. Robert Morris 12:00pm • Kessler
Medieval Times Tix $40 students/$45 non MU Students • Bus Leaves RSSC 6pm
Ebony Night 7pm • Anacon Tix -Student Center Info Desk $25 – adults, $15 – students & children under the age of 10. Tickets $5 more at the door.
After Juliet 8pm • Woods Theatre • Tickets $15 www.monmouth.edu/woods_theatre

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Women’s Basketball vs. Pacific 3:00pm • MAC
Interfaith Thanksgiving Service 3pm • Wilson Aud.
Vegan Potluck & Lecture 5:30pm • Student Center Cafeteria For more information email chirschl@monmouth.edu

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Thursday’s Classes
FaceSpace Group 11:30am • Afflitto

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Friday Classes
Halls Close For Thanksgiving Break at 3:00pm

MLK, Jr. Unsung Hero Award!!

This award is meant to recognize people who exemplify Dr. King’s spirit, life, teachings, and commitment to service. Fill out the nomination form online now at:
http://www.monmouth.edu/campus_life/activities/diversity/forms/unsungheroaward.asp
Or just type “MLK Unsung” in the search engine on the MU Homepage.

Awards will go to a MU student, a MU employee, & a Monmouth County community member.

Nominations are due Friday, December 4TH by 4:30 pm
Need An Ex Ed Placement?

Experiential Education Opportunities
Listings Provided by The Center for Student Success
The Office of Service Learning and Community Programs & Cooperative Education

Community Outreach Intern
Build relationships with community organizations and small businesses to raise awareness of energy efficiency issues. Organize community forums to educate people on how to save energy and money. Coordinate volunteers to participate in home energy audits and weatherization projects.
Contact Marilyn Ward.

Elementary Education Coordinator
Recruit volunteers to set up and teach lessons about energy efficiency to elementary school students in local schools. Design lesson plans about energy.
Contact Marilyn Ward.

Summer: Wildlife Care Internship
Interns will be working in an animal rehabilitation hospital. Assignments will include feeding, cleaning, and providing care for injured and orphaned wildlife; answering phones and returning animal concern calls; greeting people with incoming animals; assisting with special events; and all other aspects of the Refuge (located in Medford, NJ).
Contact Kathy Kennedy.

Human Resources Intern
Projects include organizing, researching, and assisting with employee handbook trainings, research and assistance with changing governmental regulations and compliance issues, assisting with safety plan and workplace violence prevention plans (located in New York).
Contact Kathy Kennedy.

Check in weekly for information on volunteer opportunities both on and off campus.
Search "Volunteer Directory" on the MU home page for more opportunities.
Questions? E-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs in The Center for Student Success on the lower level of the RSSC.

We never get to the bottom of ourselves on our own. We discover who we are face to face and side by side with others in work, love and learning.
- Robert Bellah

Volunteer Corner

Chabad at Monmouth University
PIZZA with the Rabbi
Date: Tuesdays - 3:30pm
Location: Student Center by Pool table

We all walk around with questions on Judaism. Now you can get some answers. Join Rabbi Greenberg for free kosher pizza and a side of inspirational ‘soul food’. Chabad on Campus serves the needs of Jewish students on a social, educational and spiritual level. All students are welcome regardless of background, affiliation and level of observance.

For more information call the Chabad Center at 732-229-2424 or visit our website chabadshore.com
November 18, 2009

Announcements

A Holiday with the Pooh

Sun | Dec. 6 | 2 pm
Mon | Dec. 7 | 10:30 am

Charles Dickens’
A Christmas Carol

Fri | Dec. 11 | 8 pm
Sat | Dec. 12 | 2 pm
Sun | Dec. 13 | 2 pm
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Hawks Surrender Lead, Chance at NEC Title
Blue and White Let 19-0 Lead in Fourth Quarter Slip Away, Losing 20-19 at CCSU

The Blue Devils, who moved to the top of the conference at 8-1 overall and 6-1 in the NEC, did just that. They robbed Monmouth of what would have been a season-changing victory. Although MU completely dominated the first three quarters, scoring 19 points, they let their opponents have their way in the fourth which ultimately cost them the win.

The game opened up on a sour note for the Blue and White when freshman quarterback, Kyle Frazer, threw his first interception of the season to CCSU’s Marcus Dorsey who returned it to the MU 21. The Monmouth defense held the home squad and forced them to kick a field goal which sailed far right and kept the score deadlocked at 0-0. The Blue Devils’ defense, with fifth-year senior three for the day, Ron Lauch, showed that they were ready for a challenge and forced them to turn it over on downs and maintain a comfortable lead heading into the break.

The second half picked up right where the first ended with the Blue Devils driving into Monmouth territory, but the Hawks coming up big and forcing a turnover. Trailing by 13 at the start of the third quarter, Central’s offense moved the ball with a hurry up offense on the ensuing possession, putting together its best drive of the afternoon mainly on the legs of quarterback Aubrey Norris and Mallory. On third and two, Blue Devil reserve tailback Brian Fowler caught the Hawk defense for 15 yards and a CCSU first down at the MU 14. Two plays later fullback Eric Richardson put the Blue Devils on the board on a six yard run, cutting the MU lead to 19-7 with 13:36 to play in the game.

The football team led 19-0 going into the fourth quarter at NEC leader CCSU, but could not hang on, losing 20-19. The 17 yard scoring run gave the fifth-year senior three for the day and 13 on the season. Central went into a hurry up offense on their ensuing possession, putting together its best drive of the afternoon mainly on the legs of quarterback Aubrey Norris and Mallory. On third and two, Blue Devil reserve tailback Brian Fowler caught the Hawk defense for 15 yards and a CCSU first down at the MU 14. Two plays later fullback Eric Richardson put the Blue Devils on the board on a six yard run, cutting the MU lead to 19-7 with 13:36 to play in the game. After stepping the Hawks, CCSU went back to work on offense, with Norris doing most of the damage through the air, connecting on a number of key first downs with junior Josue Paul. With time ticking away, Central elected to run three straight times inside the five yard line, the third time resulting in an Norris touchdown run. The kick was blocked and Monmouth held on to a 19-13 lead with 3:12 to play. After dominating the first three quarters of play in the driving wind and rain to build a 19-0 lead, the final quarter belonged to the Blue Devils, who rattled off 23 straight points to win.

David Sinisi had another outstanding game against the Blue Devils, finishing with 201 yards and three touchdowns on 36 carries. Clinging to a six point lead with 3:08 to play, Monmouth’s offense ran the ball three straight times, picking up only six yards but forcing CCSU to burn all three of their timeouts. Putting into a stiff wind, Monmouth’s Jack Daniels booted a 38 yarder that rolled out of bounds at the Central 30 yard line. One play later, junior wideout Jesse Paul caught a first down pass and broke a tackle to spring free for a 69 yard touchdown, putting his squad up 20-19 with just over two minutes to play.

Monmouth was able to regroup into Central territory but turned the ball over on downs and Central was able to run the clock out. Frazier was nine-of-17 for 80 yards and one interception, while Norris finished with 158 yards on 10-of-19 passing. Paul led all receivers with six catches for 131 yards, 114 of those coming in the fourth quarter. Mallory was held to 98 yards on 22 carries with no touchdowns. Jesse Gumbs led the Hawks with 201 yards and three touchdowns on 36 carries, accounting for 279 of the Hawks’ 330 yards on drive which he finished off with a touchdown, giving MU a 6-0 after a high snap resulted in a turnover. The Blue and White continued their scoring spree on their next offensive possession with backup running back, Bobby Giles, collecting 31 yards on five carries which brought them down to the three yard line. Sinisi then tallied his second score of the contest after he pounded his way into the end zone to make it a 13-0 score with 2:29 left in the first half. On the ensuing possession, Central Connecticut started to show signs of life when they managed to drive the ball down to the MU 20. But the defense, once again, showed that they were ready for a challenge and forced them to turn it over on downs and maintain a comfortable lead heading into the break.

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Photo courtesy of Jim Reine

Debut for the home team, scoring 15 points and adding five rebounds. Rutgers transfer Justin Spinello came off the bench and dished out a career-best nine assists.

An obvious mismatch that continued throughout the game was the low post advantage that MU had over the much smaller Hawks. The Blue and White outscored FIU 38-26 in the paint. The home team also had 50 bench minutes, while both teams were stuck at 10 minutes.

Some of the highlights of the game included monumental milestone for the MAC, including that the MAC over the past five days, MU scored two goals from the line and was able to wake up for the early stages of the game. The comments and the fact that the Hawks were not able to wake up for the early stages of the game, the comments made by the Hawks were as close as they would come as the Hawks preserved their lead. The result of the match was 2-1 in favor of the Hawks and for the third time in MU history the program wins the tournament title and advances into the NCAA Tournament.

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