University Honored First-Generation College Students

The University celebrated first-generation students by participating in the country’s annual National First-Generation Day. This entailed a discussion panel on Nov. 6 in Anacon Hall and a tabling event on Nov. 8 in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. The day was established in 2017 by the Center for First-Generation Student Success, designed on their website as a nonprofit organization “dedicated to furthering the expansion of college opportunities for low-income, first-generation students, and students with disabilities.” This is the second year of the annual celebration.

The initial panel session consisted of eight first-generation students who spoke about the successes of first-generation students of the campus community.

The tabling event was held to raise awareness about and celebrate first-generation students in the Student Center.

The panel was moderated by Claude Taylor, Advisor-in-Residence for Academic Transition and Inclusion, who was joined by Jennifer Shendock, Coordinator of Transfer and Undeclared Services; panel members were asked to share academic, social and cultural issues related to being a first-generation student. Students and faculty were present in the audience, as well as University President Grey Dimenna, Esq., and Mary Anne Nagy, Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement.

“It was informative and powerful to hear students and staff talk about what it means to be first-generation and also the importance for Academic Transition and Inclusion,” said Claudet Taylor.

Eight students took part in a group panel to talk about first-generation college education.

New Interactive Digital Media Lab in Plangere Center

The new IDM Lab in Plangere will allow students to visualize media in new ways.

The new IDM Lab in Plangere will have high-end virtual reality headsets, augmented reality coveries and research over time. He said, “At the initial launch of the lab, the lab will have high-end virtual reality headsets, augmented reality design tools, game design software, interactive media programming software, computer vision hardware, digital fabrication tools, interactive exhibition tools, video projection re-mapping tools, creative coding tools, and an area for gaming research.” One of the supporting faculty members for this project is Aaron Furgason, Ph.D., Chair of the Communication Department.

Furgason said, “The new Interactive Digital Media program offers students across the University and the communication program, tools that will allow them to compete for employment in the tech-driven marketplace.” Furgason explained, “The requirements for the program include classes in business, art, and computer science, which give all students tangible skills to meet marketplace demands within the communication field.”

Vice Provost for Graduate Studies, Mehdi Husaini, is one of the administrators who sketched the proposal for the IDM. He said, “One priority of the Monmouth Strategic Plan is to focus on growing graduate programs which, in part, will help us create new opportunities for students and enhance our reputation as a university.”

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New Plangere Interactive Media Room to be Ready for Spring 2019

First-Generation Students Celebrated

LAB cont. from pg. 1

opportunities and faculty expertise. He continued, “Through discussions with the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the Department of Communication, we analyzed competing programs in the area. Key to the success of this program, we are fortunate to have an experienced faculty expert, Professor Dickie Cox, who could lead our curriculum development efforts by working with other faculty in communication who bring their expertise to the program.”

Furgason said, “The budget for this project is coming from a combination of the Provost’s office and the Department of Communication.” Furgason said that all numbers were estimated but the request for the equipment was about $100,000 renovation costs for additional power and new furniture as well, which came to about $25,000.

According to Cox, “The IDM curriculum is designed to prepare media producers and developers to be agile responders in the real world profession— VR experiment, for a group design-thinking exercise in the afternoon, a hackathon in the evening, and end the day with game night. The project received support from university administration. Kenneth Womack, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said, “The renovation will be a great boon for our students as we contemplate new programs in the digital arts and communications. I am excited to be a part of the new endeavor as we plot Monmouth’s future.”

John Morano, Professor of Journalism, said that he is excited to see what renovation does for Monmouth University, especially from aIDM Research Lab in spring of 2019. He said, “IDM is a new center in our Murer of Arts in Communication in the Department of Communication. The concentration is on the books as of this academic year, but we are expecting our inaugural cohort of graduate students in the fall of 2019. We believe that having graduates working with these new tools on campus will likely raise the profile and interest among the undergraduate population too.” He explained that this would be another student laboratory in the Communication Department just like WMX, The Outlook, PRSSA, The Verge, Hawk TV, CommWorks, and MOCC. There will be classes that use the lab for their coursework. During non-class times in the lab, he encourages faculty and student research teams to use the space to develop their creative ideas, research, and scholarship.

Cox said that the Interactive Digital Media technology has been around in big research programs for some time, but it plans to encourage his younger peers that attend Monmouth University to take advantage of these kinds of events as a way to raise awareness on campus about first-generation identity and to explore the need for community-wide supports such as the College Student Inventory (CSI) which allows the University to learn more about what support students need and how best to build that programming. “I too identify as first-generation and my advice to students would be to learn as much as they can about what it means to be first-generation and talk about their experiences with trusted others,” said Taylor. “By understanding the challenges and opportunities often facing first-generation students they can be more well prepared and succeed in achieving the most important goal, as I see it, graduation with a bachelor’s degree.”

Duong stated, “My advice to first-generation students is to prepare yourself and set realistic goals. Don’t just wait there for the future to come to you because you know it, that opportunity had already left the staring line. Currently, Taylor and Powell are leading the initiatives of the First to Fly: First-Generation at Monmouth club as well as the First to Fly campus mentor program that started this time next year, I would like to see this club blossom and turn into an academic and emotional resource for students.”

Duong stated, “First to Fly will have a big impact in the upcoming years because it is not only for first-generation students, but for a community to acknowledge that there are resources available and faculty at the University.”

The new classroom will include 4K televisions, virtual reality headsets, augmented reality headsets, and game design software.

First-Generation Student

Monmouth celebrates

Monmouth University welcomes and supports first-generation students and faculty in the campus community.

Photo courtesy of First-Generation College Student Program

Monmouth follows suit in honoring first-generation college students in the campus community.

Image courtesy of First-Generation College Student Program

Monmouth University celebrates first-generation students in the campus community.

Taylor also mentioned that the office of Enrollment Management has been interested in the future of first-generation students for several years along with the Office of Transformative Learning and the Office of Transformative Learning and the Office of Transformative Learning, Kathrynn Krob, Ph.D. This work is closely connected to the Monmouth University Strategic Plan implemented a few years ago, according to Taylor. Also, first-generation student initiatives grew out of the adoption of campus-wide student success tools such as the College Student Inventory (CSI) which allows the University to learn more about what support students need and how best to build that programming.

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Water has been leaking in the residents' bathrooms, as well as the stairwell in Oakwood Hall, prior to the beginning of the fall semester. Tony Conrad, Area Coordinator (AC) for Oakwood Hall, said, "Leaks were reported at the end of August; we had about four bathroom rooms, a stairwell, and a laundry room all with leaks."

The most recent stairwell in Oakwood Hall has had multiple cases of water leaking through the roof. These were buckets placed in the stairwell to collect the leaking water on wet floor signs to notify of the water. Signs were also posted on the doors of the stairwell discouraging the use of the stairwell, instructing residents to use the stairwell on the opposite side of the building.

Jim Pillar, Associate Vice President for Student Services, said, "Facilities was notified at the time of the incident being reported, they placed buckets and a recycle bin to collect the water. The Residential Life staff placed signs on the stairwell and bathroom areas to notify residents and leak Repairs occurred once the rain had concluded."

The stairwell leak tends to happen only when it is raining. Pillar said, "The stairwell issue was a result of the rain going through the roof. Facilities have been in the building making repairs and have repaired and rescaled areas on the exterior and areas on the roof."

Portia Swannack, Vice President of Administrative Services, confirmed the stairwell was leaking water due to the roof. She added, "Whenever a leak occurs, we immediately respond. We repaired the leak in the stairwell and it has not been a seen leak since."

Mary Ann, Acting Associate Vice President of Student Life, said that Oakwood Hall is about 20-22 years old and as roofs age, they can develop cracks or missing shingles, especially with the wind today. Nagy added, "UltimaTech's building manager determined the cause of their age, just like your home or my home, come to a point where you have to start repairing the roof."

"The university works on a three-year budget cycle and there's a capital plan that goes, not only three years out, but ten years," Nagy said. "New roofs and heating and cooling systems are a part of this plan so it's the staff we are constantly, not only repairing, but replacing."

Multiple times the stairwell leaked and had to have buckets and signs placed out. Nagy said, "It is very possible for multiple attempts to fix the roof." She further explained that it could be difficult to spot on the roof the exact shingle that the leak was coming from and it would take two or three attempts to fix to the correct shingle. Robert Agosto is a sophomore resident in Oakwood Hall who has experienced leaking in his bathroom. Both times he noticed leaks he notified the Resident Assistant (RA) staff in an Oakwood Hall 2nd Floor Group and no one responded.

Agosto said, "The RA came in and took a look at the leak and looked at the severity and immediately called maintenance. Maintenance came about after 15-20 minutes and went in the bathroom and fixed the leak."

Agosto's bathroom leaked twice. He said, "I think it's simply because the first time they didn't fix the leak correctly so it leaked again." After the second time maintenance improved, he said, "It has not leaked in a while so I believe that the second time they did fix it."

"I believe it was accumulated water from the AC system that would just overflow," Agosto said about the cause of the leaks in his bathroom. Conrad said, "The bathroom issues were a result of condensation and humidity. All current issues have been addressed and if students have new issues I'd ask them to submit a work order and notify the RAs."

The heating, venting, and air conditioning (HVAC) units were the cause of the leaks in the residents' bathrooms. Swannack said, "The condensate lines in the HVAC units were backing up. We believe the blockages occurred where the lines exit the building. We have blown out the lines to help clear them. In areas where we had experienced a blockage before, we have located where the condensate lines exit the building and are determining what could be restricting the flow."

Briana Pinelli and Izzy Montes are residents and roommates in Oakwood Hall. Their bathroom ceiling fell down on Oct. 19. The two had walked into their room and opened their bathroom door and the ceiling came crashing down. Pinelli said, "An RA came in first, then AC Tony Conrad, and then maintenance came to fix it. They sent someone from maintenance within 30 minutes after it fell, but a lot of people came in to look at it, so it took a little while to fix."

Carpenters were immediately sent to Oakwood Hall following the ceiling failing. Nagy said, "The work order was put in at 1:56 that day, in the afternoon, and by 5:00 p.m. it was repaired."

Montes said, "The ceiling had been leaking since the first week we moved in. AC Tony Conrad told us it was because we kept the window open and it was causing problems with the air conditioner. People came in to fix the leak multiple times, but it continued to leak."

Montes and Pinelli believe that the ceiling fell due to water damage from the continuous leaking and that the ceiling could not hold up anymore. Nagy said that to her understanding of the damages caused by the grid piece in the ceiling tiles. The grid piece, for an unknown reason, had come down and caused the ceiling tiles to fail. She said, "It was not at all expected."

Swannack said that the cause of the bathroom ceiling to fall down in Pinelli and Montes' bathroom was because of the ceiling grid shifting due to rivets that had come loose. According to Nagy, facilities will be checking the grid piece in bathroom rooms throughout Oakwood Hall. Swannack has confirmed this and said, "All of the other rooms in the building have been checked and no issues were found."

"It has been a particularly wet year," Nagy said in a recent report, that since Jan. 1, this area has had 9.6, almost ten inches surplus of rain." Nagy explained that it has also been a very hot and humid summer and that all of these factors have created the issues in Oakwood Hall.

Honors School Sends Eight Students to Boston Research Conference

HONORS cont. from pg. 1

Honors School to spread its reputation and demonstrate to prospective students how our honors students are supported through the application process and competitive presentation judging, our Honors Students rise to the top of their fields and make substantial and meaningful impacts in the academic community beyond Monmouth," Susan Schuld remarked.

Honors students visited Boston to share their research with other programs across the nation.
As soon as Halloween passes, it seems the holiday season begins. On Nov. 1, commercials go from creatures with fangs, claws, and sages to sleigh bells and holiday sales. Walls become decorated with lights and bows. Here at The Outlook, our editors have decided to comment on the holiday season.

Most of the editors celebrate Christmas, but one editor said, “My aunt and her family are Jewish, so we often join them in celebrating Hanukkah as well.”

The question of when exactly the holiday season begins among our editors resulted in Black Friday being the beginning of the holiday season. One editor said, “In my house, the countdown to Christmas starts on Black Friday. My family and I put up the tree and decorate for Christmas. Plus, that’s when the radio has the Christmas music on full blast.”

The editor continued, “I have friends that decorate and start listening to Christmas music as early as Nov. 1 and I know that they hate me for saying this, but they should cut back on the Christmas a little bit. I think it’s nice to write a little letter to everyone I love, to go along with their presents. It’s really mushy, but I think sentimental is the nicest part of the holidays.”

Another editor agreed and said, “The holiday season should begin on Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. It is crazy that we see holiday stuff in stores in September and October. The same goes with holiday music.”

A different editor felt similarly. “The holiday season, for me, begins in October. Before Halloween anymore, but all of the fall vibes leading up to it are great. Then once Halloween is over, it’s onto Thanksgiving. I’m a believer in not calling it Christmas season until after Thanksgiving.”

Although, many of the editors feel the holidays symbolize themes of joy, gratitude, and spending time with family and friends. One editor said, “Holidays mean a sense of togetherness with different cultures, coupled with some self-reflection about the past year and celebrating it with family.”

However, many of the editors feel the holiday season might be becoming too commercialized. Another team member said, “The holidays are certainly consumer-based. Most see the holidays as a time of receiving when it should really be about being thankful and fortunate for all that we have – family and friends.”

Another editor said, “The holidays are definitely too consumer-based. I love buying presents for others, as well as receiving them. But I think it’s so much better to get something small and thoughtful, rather than something expensive. The Y’d say and are right. Last year I got last year cost my friend less than $10. Something that I like. As much as I love Michael Bublé, I love Christmas music, especially Michael Bublé,” said one editor. “I would say the appropriate time to get in the spirit is the day after Thanksgiving. It is not too early, it is not too far away from the holidays. Plus, at that point, fewer people judge me.”

Another editor offered a very Grinch-y opinion of holiday music and said, “Holidays music gets on my nerves. I’m really into write a letter to everyone I love, to go along with their presents. It’s really mushy, but I think sentimental is the nicest part of the holidays.”

“It’s strange how on Thanksgiving, we celebrate gratitude for the things in our lives, but the very next day, we are already getting holiday sales and shopping for more,” quipped one editor. “That’s a real paradigm shift.”

Many of the editors felt other cultures’ winter holidays were not equally represented on campus. Although there are cultural events held for Hanukkah and Kwanzaa, the majority is Christmas-centric. “I’m not alone in this belief, it seems like the University does its best to represent everyone,” said one editor. “Because of the demographics at MU, it likely leans towards Christmas, but everyone is represented in some way.”

Another editor felt the representation, or lack thereof, of cultural holidays could be improved. “I think that other holidays besides the majority are recognized, but maybe not completely acknowledged. Everyone should be recognized, but maybe not completely acknowledged. I think the University should work on more inclusion in terms of campus events and celebrations with other holidays.”

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One thing several editors liked about the holiday season was the music. “I really love Christmas music, especially Michael Bublé,” said one editor. “I would say the appropriate time to get in the spirit is the day after Thanksgiving. It is not too early, it is not too far away from the holidays. Plus, at that point, fewer people judge me.”

Regardless of which holiday you celebrate, The Outlook wishes you a happy holiday season!
**Weekend Escapes**

**RILEY BRAGER**

**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Do you ever feel like you need to get away and just escape all the realities of the world? Whether you are trekking through miles of work that seem to never get smaller, no matter how much you work you are destressed. Or you are doing the same thing. Find joy in the silly things, excitement over seeing and experiencing things as if it were the first time. Find joy in the silly things, get off your phone, and start living your life now.

At Monmouth University we are lucky to live only a hundred mile from campus. When you are feeling stressed, try walking along the beach, feeling the sand on your toes. The waves as they crash on the sand. Stress is a very real feeling. Everyone has their own way of coping with stress. Some people feel that the pressure to constantly perform. Whether it is in the classroom or socially there are always expectations that we feel need to be met. According to the article Health Benefits of Walking and the only thing to look for is the present moment. The only problem is that the leaves littering the ground. I can see how it can be a bit of a pain to rake up these little pieces of nature, but at the end of the day, it is a way to appreciate the scenery they provided you with while they were here. According to the article Health Benefits of Weekends, going outside for a home cooked meal or just getting a good sweat on will help improve your mood. Getting exercise will help you to have a positive outlook on life.

**Autumn leaves are one of the few perks of the seasonal change.**

With the weather getting colder and the sky turning grey, look to these Autumn leaves as a source of light and beauty. The leaves are changing colors, falling, and rustling on the ground. It’s a beautiful sight to see. The only problem is that the leaves littering the ground. I can see how it can be a bit of a pain to rake up these little pieces of nature, but at the end of the day, it is a way to appreciate the scenery they provided you with while they were here.

A lot of girls my age have their dream weddings planned for next year, but I don’t think I’ve ever seen such brightly colored leaves until I came across them in my backyard. I was trying to have an entire nature photoshoot on the way to class, but if I end up being late, I don’t think my professors would appreciate the excuse that the leaves were too pretty.

Some people may believe that the leaves are just a nuisance or anything else to be scared of. They are shown off on the tree branches, they do end up falling all over the ground, and the only thing to look for is the present moment. The only problem is that the leaves littering the ground. I can see how it can be a bit of a pain to rake up these little pieces of nature, but at the end of the day, it is a way to appreciate the scenery they provided you with while they were here.

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Lavender Scare Plays in 2018 Midterm Elections

The University hosted a screening of The Lavender Scare, last Monday, Nov. 5. The documentary was played in response to the political climate, about the story of the tens of thousands of gay and lesbian U.S. government workers fired from the State Department in an effort to clean up alleged white collar work of homosexuals.

The screening was free admission, open to all students, faculty, and staff. Many students, professors and faculty, and members from the surrounding community Parkin attended the event, and were able to ask the producer and director, Josh Howard, and the historian, David Johnson, questions about the documentary.

The documentary was narrated by Glenn Close and featured the voices of T.R. Knight, Cynthia Nixon, Zachary Quinto, and David Hyde Pierce, recounting the stories of some workers who were fired during the epidemic.

"Historian David Johnson's book, The Lavender Scare, brought attention to the long history of discrimination of people who were believed to be homosexuals and gay men by the U.S. Government, including the State Department. Dixon's story is just one of many that confront the issues of class, race, and gender in the criminal justice system. "

"In some ways, Tuesday night was a best-case scenario for Beto O'Rourke. I think that they will at least test demographics that Democrats might be more comfortable at and say, 'Okay, here's a progressive white guy who won't alienate more than half of the primary election? We've have voted for Trump because of racially-charged feelings is to vote for O'Rourke,'" adding that she believes that O'Rourke will likely run for president in 2020.

For now, though, on what the Democrat-controlled House should and will do with a president who has warned the new majority about investigating him.

"I think they will at least have a front of saying, 'We're here to cooperate but we're also here to investigate.' Be- cause even if they're walking a thin line," said Malone.

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Information Session
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- Criminal Justice
- Education
  - Teaching, M.S.Ed., M.Ed. and Ed.D. options
- English
- History
- Information Systems
- Nursing (M.S.N., D.N.P.)
- Physician Assistant
- Social Work
  - Traditional/Advanced Standing M.S.W.
- Software Engineering
- Speech-Language Pathology

Graduate scholarships available for eligible students.
INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK represents a joint initiative between the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education to celebrate the benefits of international education, study abroad, and exchange programs worldwide. Join MU’s Global Education Office in collaboration with students, faculty, and staff to celebrate Monmouth’s community of global learners!

MONDAY, NOV. 12
CHINESE FOOD TASTING
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center Cafeteria

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE & AAUW:
“Making an Impact in Humanitarian Development as a Chemical Engineer”
Kelly Barb shares her journey as an engineer with a commitment to global service
4:6 p.m. • Wilson Hall Aud.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
PEACE CORPS PREP GAMES AND ACTIVITIES
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Shadow Lawn near well

US PASSPORT DAY
Apply for a new passport or renew your old passport
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Student Center 202A

NIGERIAN FOOD TASTING
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center Cafeteria

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE NIGHT (INDIAN)
5-7 p.m. • Magill Dining Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
WORLD KINDNESS DAY
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Student Center 1st floor by Info. Booth

DEPARTMENT OF WORLD LANGUAGES & CULTURES PRESENTS: FESTIVAL OF LANGUAGES
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. • Wilson Auditorium

CHINESE PAPER CUTTING
12-2:00 p.m. • Student Center Cafeteria

INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW
High Fashion from Around the World and Decadent Treats
6-6:30 p.m. • Student Center Anacon A/B

THURSDAY, NOV. 15
MEXICAN FOOD TASTING
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center Cafeteria

CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY DEMONSTRATION
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. • Student Center Cafeteria

KEY NOTE SPEAKER CYNTHIA PACES, HISTORY PROFESSOR, TCNJ
“Revolution of Youth: Looking Back Three Decades Since the Fall of Communism”
History Department, TCNJ
4-6 p.m. • Edison 201 Atrium

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
SAUDI ARABIAN FOOD TASTING
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Student Center Cafeteria

GLOBAL EDUCATION OFFICE OPEN HOUSE AND TEA
2-3:30 p.m. • Global Education Office

PEACE CORPS PREP GAMES & ACTIVITIES
3-4:30 p.m. • Shadow Lawn near well

INTERNATIONAL CLUB & SAB: DIWALI
7 p.m. • Wilson Hall

TUESDAY, NOV. 27TH
SPANISH CUISINE NIGHT
5-7 p.m. • Magill Dining Hall

JOIN US! CONTACT THE GLOBAL EDUCATION OFFICE AT EXTENSION 4768 OR GEO@MONMOUTH.EDU FOR MORE INFORMATION
Extracurriculars: An Extra Resume Builder

Kassandra Ketcho, a freshman math education student, said, “I’m a social person and love meeting new people, so joining clubs is perfect because I get to diversify my friends.”

As a freshman, as scary as it may be, joining a club or getting involved may relieve the hardest part of the first semester for some.

There is a club for everyone at Monmouth, from academic clubs to environmental clubs, there are many options of what you love or even find a new hobby.

Ketcho continued, “There were so many clubs from high school that I was so sad to leave when Monmouth had similar clubs, I was happy that I didn’t have to forget about them.”

Extracurriculars help you to gain more experience in different areas or even in something that you have previously shown interest in. There is a huge misconception that business majors do business clubs and teachers do the teaching and nothing else.

Clubs are so diverse, so even if it is not your primary field of interest, but you still have a knack for it, a club is perfect.

For example, if you do not want to major in English but still like writing, a club is a great way to not lose your interest! Mary Harris, a special- ist professor of communication, stated, “[Clubs] provide opportunities to network and build friendships, enhance resumes, and get more hands-on experience in a variety of areas.”

Clubs and activities also help to enhance your life skills.

Many clubs on campus do fundraising or even try to stay active in nature by cleaning up the beach.

Food or Finance clubs help provide cooking and money management skills, two things that we all need eventually.

Clubs teach you the most vital life skill that not enough of us have time for. Being involved can foster independence and it may even encourage you to go out of your comfort zone.

College is all about preparing for the future so there is no better way to do that than to join a club and learn how to balance life.

Motivation is something that we all need in our lives and clubs can give us that.

By splitting your time between schoolwork and the enjoying aspect of clubs, it is motivating you to do well in classes. Organizations are meant to be fun and the people you meet may even help motivate you to be a better student in the classroom.

As we all know, classes can be extremely overwhelming and extracurriculars can provide the stress reliever that is much needed.

Meetings and events are a great way to get your mind off of your to-do list.

When feeling like you’re drowning in work and you’re trying to make a difference, it may allow the campus to give you that homey feel.

By joining organizations or clubs, it can allow you to connect with the school community.

When branching out and being involved, you can gain opportunities and information that you otherwise might not have had.

By being active on campus, you are exposed to numerous peers or professors, which is a great way to network yourselves and get exposed to internships or jobs.

John Inzero, MBA, an instructor of marketing and international business, said Thanksgiving is his favorite holiday. This is because “it is not focused on buying, spending, or getting.” He added, “It’s focused on being together with loved ones, more so than celebrating November’s arrival. As we’re Italian, after all, talking, laughing, and being thankful for all that we have.”

Inzero continued, “At the same time, being cognizant of all those who don’t have what we do so taking just a little something to make things better.”

Another great activity during Thanksgiving time is to have a game night. Invite your close friends or family over to create games to play, or as crazy as it may sound, break out your old board games.

Gobble Gobble Good Fun

By the time Thanksgiving rolls around, the fall semester is ending and students and faculty alike are ready to wind down.

Thanksgiving is the best time of the year to relax and hang out with old friends. It is by far my favorite holiday, but I’m sure you can feel the anxiety of waiting for midterm grades to weigh you down.

During Thanksgiving, there are many things to do that will leave you with lasting memories. Believe it or not, there is more to Thanksgiving than turkey, stuffing, and mashed potatoes, although that is the best part of the Thanksgiving season.

If you’re looking for activities to do around Thanksgiving, you’re in the right spot.

If you are planning to go home during Thanksgiving break, break the monotony by having a football game on.

Although you may have graduated years ago, it is fun to watch your favorite team and experience the excitement of Friday night lights with your friends.

If you feel like staying in, take a trip to your local bookstore and stock up on new books.

If you don’t read, Thanksgiving break is a perfect time to start. The feeling of reading a new book while smelling delicious food cooking in the kitchen is what dreams are made off.

Matos, a junior criminal justice student, said, “During Thanksgiving I love to do something that relaxes me.”

Matos continued, “It’s usually that time in the semester where I’m so stressed, I love to read for fun to distract me from all the school work I have to return to. Reading puts me in another world where I don’t need to study for exams. This break, I’m reading The Real Lolita by Sarah Weinman. Another great activity to pursue is taking a walk. Fall weather is something to relish before the ‘pumpkin months’ sweep in, so make sure to get outside and get active. Soon enough, it will be winter, but in the meantime, we can keep the good vibes in the air.”

If you will be in the Monmouth County area, the Atlantic Highlands has great foliage and hikes to try out (in particular, try out Mount Mitchell Scenic Overlook)

After your day-time activities, Kelly Anderson, a junior communication studies student, suggested, “Baking and cooking is comfort in the fall weather and can warm up a house.”

A good recommendation to try new recipes that have fall flavors. Baking a pumpkin pie, or even corn muffins can get you into the Thanksgiving spirit.

Thanksgiving Eve is also a great time to help out your family members in the kitchen by cooking all of the classics.

Thanksgiving is a great time of the year to give back.

Donating food to your local pantries, or volunteering at shelters nearby can bring smiles to those in need and it is so rewarding. It is definitely something to consider.

Anderson continued, “Doing any sort of community service with a few friends is a great activity to do as well. Overall, spreading love is important during Thanksgiving. Any activities with the ones you love are very well suited for Thanksgiving time.”

The purpose of Thanksgiving is to be grateful. The night before Thanksgiving take a few minutes to profess things you are grateful for, whether your life, family, or friends.

This can set the tune for a great turkey day and pure good vibes in the air.

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When hiring someone for a job, the employee would choose a well-rounded candidate, someone who is only immersed in their major.

 Clubs help employers show that you have multiple fields of interest. Hoover continued, “Companies like to see that you were actively involved on campus as it shows leadership skills, teamwork ability, as well as a more well-rounded personality.”

There are a ton of benefits for joining a club.

Hopefully, this has inspired you to get out there and join an extracurricular activity that sparks an interest in you. Monmouth also allows you to create your own club; with the requirements and dedication, you could create something of your interest.

It is recommended to get involved so go find a club that suits you.

When joining extracurriculars, it can expose you to teamwork and send you places. The internest football team went to Maryland this weekend.
Bruce Springsteen’s one man show in the act of being his own band at the Walter Kerr Theatre in New York City will conclude on Dec. 15 after a little over a year run.

This concert residency by Springsteen, who has been recorded as high energy and commitment. Springsteen’s run of shows here was a real triumph for The Boss to add to his long list of achievements.

Along with his Tony Award for “Springsteen on Broadway,” he was a recipient of Grammy Awards, two Golden Globes, and an Academy Award for his role in the concert documentary of the show. True dedication goes to great lengths for their art and true vulnerability. It may not have to be through crying, but it aids the actor in the process of producing your own emotions when something goes awry.

Bruce Springsteen’s run on Broadway after selling out 236 straight solo performances.

It is this double accessibility that seems to make his show successful. Best show appeals to his music fans who may have seen him in concert, along with theatre fans who may be drawn to an intimate connection between the fans and the actors. Springsteen performed five shows to the Jersey Shore rock star’s fans who may be drawn to an intimate connection between the fans and the actors. Springsteen performed five shows to the Jersey Shore rock star’s musical fanbase.

Bruce Springsteen will conclude his run on Broadway after selling out 236 straight solo performances. His Tony Award for “Springsteen on Broadway” is another testament to the power of music and their commitment to their craft. "I was a lot more intimate. His concerts are just a wild ride for the audience and the act of crying is the sole reason to see Bruce as a totally different person," Kelly concluded.

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First, AMC theaters announced an increase for its movie subscription service, Stubs A-List, in 16 states. The price will be raised from $19.95 per month to $21.95 in ten states and $23.95 in five states, including New Jersey. The price is effective as of Jan. 9, 2019. Those who sign up for the service before the deadline (like me) will not be affected by the price increase.

A-List lets subscribers see three movies a week per any format (standard, 3D, Dolby, or IMAX) at a price of $19.95 per month. Subscribers are also allowed to order tickets in advance online without an additional fee and can use all three movies in a single day if they please. Considering a ticket for a prime showing at AMC costs $13.33 around here, it’s a great deal.

However, finance professor Andreas Christofi, Ph.D., sees the increase as a bad deal for investors. “It’s a sign of weakness in a company,” Christofi said. “Theumuere are getting squeezed because revenues can’t get up,” Christofi stated.

“Wall Street doesn’t like when companies raise their prices,” he commented. “Considering AMC has pricing power with a strong amount of subscribers, they hope to use the increase for investors.”

“If you’re buying something for sure, there’s volatility ahead for AMC,” Christofi concluded.

The increase is detrimental for subscribers. At $23.95, you can earn your cash back by seeing two movies a month. If you were to see three movies a week at prime time, it could cost around $86 in New Jersey, so the deal is still strong.

When A-List rolled out their price jump last week, rival Sinemia announced the lower alternative of their monthly plan from $29.99 to $24.99 a month. Sinemia allows subscribers to see any standard movie at a theater, a deal similar to Moviepass. However, Sinemia’s $24.99 plan has too much red tape.

At that price, you’re only able to order tickets online, you’ll be hit with a $1.5 fee each time. At what rate, what’s the point? The movie theater subscriber service is a new business everyone is trying to figure out. For $29.99, you can catch a flick, a comeback including weekends. Also, for any box office with Sinemia, the membership is cardless. Considering the tickets are purchased online, you’ll be hit with a $1.5 fee each time.

Whatever, finance professor Andreas Christofi, Ph.D., sees the increase as a bad deal for investors. “It’s a sign of weakness in a company,” Christofi said. “Theumuere are getting squeezed because revenues can’t get up,” Christofi stated.

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MOMENTS AT MONMOUTH

LEFT:

RIGHT:
UNIVERSITY NURSING AND HEALTH STUDENTS REPRESENTING MONMOUTH AT THE NJAHPERD FUTURE PROFESSIONAL WORKSHOP. PHOTO COURTESY OF: MU NURSING AND HEALTH

LEFT:

RIGHT:
THE WOMEN’S SOCCER TEAMPOSES AT THEIR NCAA GAME LAST WEEK. PHOTO COURTESY OF: WOMEN’S SOCCER

Don’t see your picture this week? Check back in next week’s issue for more Monmouth students’ photos!

Where do you see yourself ten years from now?

COMPiled BY: NICOLE RIDDLE

Kelli Misenheimer
Senior
“I see myself married and with my first child on the way. I also see myself being a boss lady in the music industry field and winning a Grammy.”

Vincent Signorile
Junior
“In ten years, I see myself teaching in a classroom.”

Tara Ferejohn
Junior
“In ten years, I see myself as a happily married dog mom. Hopefully I’ll be working locally at a job I love, working with therapy animals!”

Jared Garcia
Sophomore
“Still living at home and hopefully having a job related to my field of interest, which is video production and maybe even freelancing.”

Andreas Christofi
Professor of Finance, Economics, and Real Estate
“In my model home traveling Southwest.”
November 14, 2018

Advertisements

The Outlook

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November 14, 2018
The Greek community held a town hall meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Pollak Theatre that discussed possible changes to the current Greek system. Greek life was suspended by the University's administrators on Sept. 6 following a rocky spring semester that saw two fraternities shut down for severe hazing allegations and the alcohol-related death of a student after a fraternity party, poor academic performance, and poor community involvement.

This event featured a panel led by Greek Senate President Henry Tran, Inter-Fraternity Council President Andrew Ziminski, Panhellenic Treasurer Marissa Hanke, Multicultural Greek Council President Faridat Bussari. Twelve of the sixteen recognized organizations’ Presidents were in attendance with the other four organizations sending delegates, as well as President Grey Dimenia, Esq., Vice President For Student Life and Leadership Engagement Mary Anne Nagy, and community members.

27 possible changes to the Greek system were discussed including raising the required GPA for new members from 2.5 to 2.75, clarifications on recruitment events, and taking of underclassmen’s contact information at events such as Meet The Greeks. Additionally, the fate of Greek life for the spring 2019 semester is still uncertain.

“We’ve been in contact with office of student activities and we spoke with Amy [Bellina, Director of Student Activities and Student Center Operations] and we wanted to be very clear: recruitment is not guaranteed for the spring,” said Creta. “It will not be the same weekend, it will most likely be pushed back when and if that happens. So, let’s not spread rumors about that, but we’re working with the office to work that all out.”

The new deadline for the submission of a reformatory proposal to administrators is Friday Nov. 16.

“The IFC new member average was the lowest average in the spring of 2018, as well as the Panhellenic average which was below the all campus average and all women’s average,” said Ziminski.

“By night, where Greek members discover if their selected Greek organization will accept them, was also on the chopping block.”

“75% of members must be present until midnight,” said Creta on behalf of the Panhellenic Council. “The main point of this is just to ensure that mixers and stuff don’t go on after bid night. If things happen, if they happen after that, will take measures based on Greek Senate or the school.”

Another possible reform mentioned was a report card for an individual organization that would cover all members in an organization. The idea of a newsletter to University alumni also may come into fruition.

“Something we want to start doing is interacting more with parents, alumni, and alumni advisors, and our initiative to communicate more with parents is through a newsletter,” said Tran. “It’s worth mentioning the publicity was a little too negative, so this would capture all the positives such as community service, philanthropy, and so on.”

Tran also asked the Greek community for patience. “When this proposal takes place, it won’t be easy,” he said. “It takes time to implement this at a chapter level and as a council. The platform of the Greek community won’t be the same, as to what it was before. It is not going back to what they were.”

The Greek leadership councils met with a consultant on Oct. 21 named David Westol, owner of Limberlost Consulting, Inc. to help formulate major elements that need redress. David Westol could not be reached for comment.

Tran thanked him for his help during the town hall meeting.

After the discussion, Nagy commended the Greeks for their presentation. “I think this presentation was a great show of responsible leadership on behalf of the Greek councils,” she said. “I would like to see the full proposal, but there was a number of interesting things they mentioned.”

Nagy continued, “Their outreach to the community is important. I think that demonstrates it’s beyond them and beyond nearby communities.”

Ziminski was also pleased with the feedback on the discussion. “I was very pleased with how they communicated with the Greek community,” said Dimenia. “They’re taking responsibility.”

Raysomanski, Club and Greek Editor

**Greek Life Holds Town Hall Meeting to Discuss Proposal**

Vegetarian activist James Aspey spoke in Wilson Auditorium on Monday.

**Vegan Activist James Aspey Visits Campus**

**CAROLINE MATTISE**

**OPINION EDITOR**

Plants for Peace, an on-campus club that works to promote compassion over violence, recognized James Aspey as an Australian animal rights activist for his work in stopping the use of animals on farms. Aspey visited the campus to speak on compassion over violence.

Aspey was diagnosed with Leukemia. Told that he only had six weeks to live, Aspey was fighting for his life and he made it out alive. After working as a physical trainer, he met a man who changed his whole perspective on life. The man told Aspey, an avid meat eater, that, “Eating animals is bad karma.” Not wanting to have bad karma, and believing in all else that the man said, Aspey began his vegan journey and his new way of life.

At the age of 17, Aspey was diagnosed with Leukemia. Told that he only had six weeks to live, Aspey was fighting for his life and he made it out alive. After working as a physical trainer, he met a man who changed his whole perspective on life. The man told Aspey, an avid meat eater, that, “Eating animals is bad karma.” Not wanting to have bad karma, and believing in all else that the man said, Aspey began his vegan journey and his new way of life.

After taking his vow of silence, he started his 5,000 km, across Australia to show that someone can be vegan and be healthy. He encourages people to take a 30-day vegan trial and acknowledge that we are all animals of this earth. Going vegan is good for an individual health, but it is good for the health of the world. We feed these animals, payable times more food than what we take from them in food,” said Aspey. “Meanwhile, 30,000 children every single day die of starvation. We could end world hunger if we distribute this food to those hungry mouths.”

Mary Harris, Professor of Nutrition at Monmouth, said Harris has been vegan for ten years and has even raised her year old son completely vegan. Harris has quite a lot of respect for Aspey and the work that he is doing.

“I think that it takes a lot of courage to talk about some of this stuff that is not so common in our society but is becoming more common,” said Harris. “He engages with people so compassionately...I think that’s what the world needs more of.”

James Aspey is full of inspiration and simply wants people to know that anyone and everyone can go vegan. It is as simple as choosing almond milk over cow’s milk, and making other smart choices in the supermarket.

Be sure to follow Plants for Peace on Instagram @plants4peace for upcoming events!

**Club and Greek Announcements**

**WMCX**

WMCX is a student-run radio station, and we’ve been Rockin’ the Shore since ’74. Learn how to operate the studio’s machinery, make connections, and host your own show! Meetings are held every other Wednesday in Plangere 236 at 3:15.

If you’re interested in joining, contact Ali Nugent at sh096530@monmouth.edu

**Hawk TV News**

Hawk TV News is looking for vibrant and interested students who want to be reporters, writers, anchors, and much more. You do not need to be a communication major to be a part of this organization.

If you are interested e-mail us at s9035548@monmouth.edu or meet us on Wednesdays in JP 138 at 3:15 p.m.

**College Democrats Interest Group**

There will be a College Democrats Interest Group meeting held in Bel Hall 226, the Center for Active Citizenship. All who are interested are encouraged to attend. The Center for Active Citizenship will provide more information or any questions or concerns, contact Landon Myers at sl132749@monmouth.edu.

**The Outlook**

The Outlook is looking for students interested in writing for the student-run newspaper. Sections include News, Opinion, Politics, Lifestyles, Features, Entertainment, Club & Greek, and Sports. No prior experience is necessary. The Outlook fulfills practicum.

If you are interested, please e-mail Zach Cosenza at sl052751@monmouth.edu or call 732-263-5275 and come to our office in JP 260. We hope to see you soon!
Courtney Werner, Ph.D., is an associate professor of English. Those who have had her as a professor know that she is consistently helpful and affable, but many of her students may not be aware of the research she does outside of the classroom.

Werner’s research specialty is rhetoric. Regarding the works that she has published, Werner explained, “My most important pieces are about how my field defines new media and the practical applications of those pieces. Other pieces I have published focus on pedagogy: what does it mean to use this ideology in the writing classroom?”

Another one of her research interests is delving into the importance of writing centers. “My favorite topic for research is actually the ideology of writing centers like our own writing centers, and I have a history of publication that looks at the writing and teaching centers,” Werner shared.

While teaching at Monmouth has been difficult at times, Werner has available for research, she does not view it as a bad thing. She loves to teach and is happy that since being hired at Monmouth in 2013, teaching now takes up most of her time.

Werner said, “My emphasis on teaching here also informs my research and allows me to think about new projects. It’s also helped me better manage my time and find like-minded teacher-researchers, with whom I currently have a great writing group.”

It is likely that you may have had Werner for a first-year composition course. “I love the variety of classes I get to teach, but every semester, I insist on teaching either EN 104 or EN 102,” she shared.

If you missed out on her classes as a freshman, you still have a chance to have her for upper-level courses. She often teaches Language and Linguistics, as well as Writing New Media. Werner can also be found teaching graduate courses.

Freddi Lake, a junior education and English student, is currently enrolled in Werner’s Languages and Linguistics course. “My favorite part of Dr. Werner’s class is the openness of the class discussions. I like that I feel like I can ask any question and she is always willing to answer,” Lake said.

Brooke Walker, a junior English student, is enrolled in the same class as Lake this semester. “Creative in-group exercises and open class discussions where we all get to express different ideas and opinions has changed my point of view of English, such as Language and Linguistics, a class that I thought I would never take in,” Walker said.

When she was a student herself, Werner was significantly influenced by some of her classes. Werner reflected, “There were two particular classes that impacted my life. In Twentieth Century Feminist Political Theory was a class that helped me understand myself and my place in the world. It helped me give voice to ideas and troubles that had been stirring in me for a few years.”

She continued, “Introduction to Rhetoric and Composition was the other class. It made me realize that there was a career out there for me, and after studying Rhetoric and Composition in that class, I went on to earn both an MA and a Ph.D. in Rhetoric and Composition.”

As students, the classes that we take now can push us in the direction of the careers that we want to pursue. If we’re lucky, our professors will inspire us to learn more about a particular subject within our major. For instance, within the field of English alone, there are so many different avenues that one can pursue. There are various concentrations that allow for everyone to be interested in different topics.

Walker has had an extremely positive experience in Werner’s class. “Dr. Werner has only helped me excel. She gives honest and exceedingly helpful feedback when it comes to critiquing my essays,” Walker said.

Werner is always available to help students in class, as well as through office hours and email. Walker added, “She is always willing to go the extra mile to help someone out, truthfully, helps students grow even in the smallest way.”

Outside of class, Werner is always busy with projects. “I am currently co-authoring a piece with a colleague at Youngstown State University in Ohio. The piece is about online chat writing center consultations and how tutors and writers negotiate their language in a digital medium,” Werner said.

She continued, “I’m also working on two pieces about digital infrastructure and students’ software choices. In the summer, I hope to begin a substantial new project on web design.”

In professional research and as a professor, Werner is creating a lasting impact. She may even be guiding her students into futures with a similar career.

Dr. Werner, thank you for being so passionate about your field. On behalf of all your students, we want to appreciate how much you do for us!
Friendsgivings are a great way to reconnect with friends; follow these steps for stress-free planning.

**How to Plan the Perfect Friendsgiving**

**DALLY MATOS**

Thanksgiving is the time of year when we give thanks for everything and everyone in our lives. For almost everyone, the people we are most grateful for besides our families are our friends.

Friendsgivings are events similar to Thanksgiving dinners, but the guests are our friends. These dinners are always a lot of fun, but for those who have not planned one before, it could be a very stressful event. Here are some tips for those of you who have never planned a Friendsgiving before.

The Host Makes the Roast—Everyone Else Brings the Side

When I had my first Friendsgiving with my friends, all our cooking abilities were very different. Some of us could cook but didn’t have the space, and others had the space but could somehow burn boiling water.

We quickly came up with this simple rule: whoever offered up their place as the site for the dinner would have to make the turkey. It doesn’t always have to be turkey; some friends prefer chicken (because it’s cheaper) or a ham (because it’s easier to make).

The guests would then volunteer to bring sides, whether that be mashed potatoes, broccoli or mac and cheese. Assigning tasks like these will not only make the host’s job easier, but will also help make everyone feel like they are involved.

**Have a Theme**

Sometimes, especially when you are hosting one of these events for the first time, it can be difficult to get everyone comfortable and to get the ball rolling.

Chloe Barone, a junior public relations student, said, “Friendsgiving is the perfect opportunity to reconnect with friends who may go to different colleges. I like to have themes to help ease the transition of conversation. A Game Night theme for your Friendsgiving could be as simple as playing board games to liven up the night.”

A simple theme like “Game Night” or “Around the World Potluck” could easily flow conversation between people who may not have seen each other in quite some time. If you need some more inspiration for a cute theme, taking a quick glance at Pinterest is always a good place to start.

**Invite Friends You Love**

Friendsgiving is a time to spend time with friends whom you love and don’t normally see, not for inviting your third cousin because he helped you bake a pie. Sometimes, it feels like events like these should be huge, and that you should invite a bunch of friends. However, in reality, a small group of people you love can make the night even more amazing.

Madison Leppek, a senior criminal justice student, said that guest list is what is most important for a perfect Friendsgiving. “It’s not necessarily about bringing in the people you’re with. Food is only extra. It’s the people and the memories you make that matter the most.”

**Have Fun!**

The most important part of Friendsgiving is to remember to have fun. Sometimes, you could get caught up in the minor details that it could begin to feel like a chore instead of a fun night with friends.

Jennifer Shamrock, Ph.D., professor of communication, said it is important for college students to have this kind of event when they return home from college. “I think that getting together and celebrating friendships and community isn’t something that is confined to one’s family. Keeping those connections alive with your friends and people who might not live close to you is really important, especially during the holidays,” Shamrock said. Friendsgivings are a perfect way to reconnect with friends you miss, and make new memories together. It just takes a little bit of planning to make the perfect dinner for you and your closest friends.

Whether you are the host for the first time or just an attendee, I hope these tips will make the task of planning less stressful for you. Be cheerful, be thankful, and have a wonderful Friendsgiving.

**The Best Student Deals and Discounts**

**SAMANTHA LOSURDO**

We all know the cliché “broke college student.” If you can relate to that description, local businesses offer incredible student discounts all over the Long Branch area to help out Monmouth students.

There’s no reason to sugar coat it—we live in a pretty pricey area on the Jersey Shore. These student discounts are really going to come in handy when you’re looking to get your nails done, you can get a manicure without feeling any guilt. Shannon McBride, a senior communication student, said, “The Affinity Nail Salon gives Monmouth students a discount and they do nails really well.”

When checking out the school’s site, you can easily find a list of some of the discounts that are offered to us. Believe it or not, we have some pretty awesome connections.

Apple, Dell and AT&T are just a few of the big names that really come in handy. When you’re a student looking for new electronics, Laptops, tablets, and/or desktops are some necessary machines for all college students. Prices run pretty high for our beloved MacBooks, so we could all use a discount for that purchase.

With having a mall so close to campus, things can slightly get out of hand. If you hear the Monmouth Mall calling out your name to spend all of your own paycheck, it’s okay to cave. If you want to get some new clothes or a sweet treat, there are plenty of discounts available. Whether you hunt around like Charlotte Russe and Forever 21 are among those who will give you a discount. When in doubt, don’t be afraid to ask your favorite store if they offer any deals for local students.

Reanna Morio, a senior business student, said, “The frozen yogurt place, Frozen Peaks, in the mall, gives Monmouth students discounts. And the。“food-y” is really good too.” When your sweet treat is discounted, the gym session the next day is totally worth it.

If you are one of the many Monmouth students who are addicted to Playa Bowls, you can get a 10 percent off discount when you show your ID and the Student ID card, as long as you present the code to get the discount. All those discounts will add up when you use your loyalty card too, you will get a free bowl after purchasing 12. The deal will be valid for students, but you might not have seen each other in quite some time.

Sometimes, especially when you are hosting one of these events for the first time, it can be difficult to get everyone comfortable and to get the ball rolling. Whether you are the host for the first time or just an attendee, I hope these tips will make the task of planning less stressful for you. Be cheerful, be thankful, and have a wonderful Friendsgiving.

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Field Hockey Falls to William & Mary in Overtime

CHRIS FITZSIMMONS STAFF WRITER

Fresh off of their Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship win, Field Hockey fell just short of a victory in their regional championship game against William & Mary. By a score of 3-2 in Williamsburg, VA last Wednesday.

"I couldn't be more proud of a team with the amount of dedication and belief they had in one another," said Head Coach Carl Fi-glio. "I am proud of everyone on this team and what they accomplished this year and extremely honored to be their coach."

For the third time in program history, Monmouth made the trip to the NCAA Tournament and for the third time failed to advance, losing each game by one goal.

The Hawks were first to score when senior forward Kelly Hanna drove right up the middle of the defense with senior forward Georgia Garden Bachop right by her side. The New Zealander native worked her way down to the post and Hanna sent in a well-timed shot on goal, which got by her keeper Laura Dramis for the 1-0 lead.

The Tribe came storming right back as they blasted four shots off in a row, but were unable to connect on any.

William & Mary finally broke through and answered in the 22nd minute by tipping in a corner shot to tie it up at one.

The Hawks this time were the ones to apply pressure with Garden Bachop, senior forward Elyssa Okken, and freshman forward Annick van Lange all taking shots, but they unable to recapture the lead.

The Tribe got the next best chance to take the lead with a penalty corner right before the half, but it was unsuccessful.

The second half saw both teams struggle to put points on the board. This was in large part due to the performance of Monmouth freshman goalkeeper Kate O'Hogan, who made a total of ten saves in the match.

Monmouth came right out and took some quality shots that culminated in a corner attempt by Monmouth's 11-game win streak which was their answer.

"This senior class is beyond special," said Turner. "The experiences, the wins, the losses, the homes, the road games. It means to work and we will miss them tremendously," said Fi-glio. "We will work hard off the field to make sure that this year to continue to take steps in the right direction."

Freshman goalkeeper Kate O'Hogan saved a career-high ten shots in Monmouth's 3-2 overtime loss at William & Mary in the NCAA Tournament.

Women's Soccer Seasons Ends in NCAA Tournament

MARK D'AQUILA STAFF WRITER

Women's Soccer was eliminated from their third straight season of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament play by a 2-0 loss to No. 11 Virginia in the first round on Friday night in Charlottesville, VA.

The defeat put an end to Monmouth's 11-game winning streak which was their longest since the program put up 17 straight in the win column between the seasons of 1994 and 1995.

The defense was lockdown on both sides for the majority of the game and especially in the first 25 minutes for the Hawks before allowing a 27th minute goal from six yards out to give the visiting Blue and White, who were unable to record one shot in 90 minutes of play as they were outshot 23-1 for the game and 10-0 in shots on goal. The Cavaliers also held the advantage over Monmouth on corner kicks, 6-0, and set pieces for the game to MU's two.

"We are very disappointed in the result tonight," said Head Coach Krissy Turner. "We knew our chances to score would be limited but we did create some good ones."

Among the few quality scoring opportunities for the Hawks was junior forward Dana Scheriff who recorded the lone shot of the match for the visiting side.

Virginia will now advance to the second round of NCAA Tournament play where they will look to make a deep run after improving their all-time record to 20-0 with their only other matchup also coming in the tournament. The Cavaliers' next opponent will be unranked Texas Tech who they will face on Friday in Waco, TX.

As for the Hawks it was a milestone season for their group who recorded the program's largest win total since 2013 with their 16 victories. They finished the season with a 16-4-1 overall record.

"Our program is closing the gap and we will continue to work to get better so that next year the outcome will be different," said Turner. "The coaching staff is super proud of our team as it was terrific. A big thank you to our senior class as they were instrumental in the success we have achieved the past four seasons."

"Our program is closing the gap and we will continue to work to get better so that next year the outcome will be different." - KRISSY TURNER

Head Coach

Junior goalkeeper Amanda Knaub made eight saves within the first 45 minutes of Monmouth's 2-0 loss at No. 11 Virginia in the NCAA Tournament on Friday.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MONMOUTH MEDIA

PHOTO TAKEN BY Karlee Sell

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Bowling Finishes 7-3 at First MEAC Meet in Delaware

Monmouth Bowling defeated two nationally-ranked programs in its first meet as a member of the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference (MEAC) finishing in fourth place with a record of 7-3 at Myrtle Beach Invitational in Wilmington, DE last weekend.

"We started out the weekend strong, but fatigued the last two matches," said Director of Bowling, Jody Craig. "Because we are really new to competitive bowling, we need to continue to work on our spare shooting and endurance. Overall, it was a good weekend.

The Hawks, who are nationally-ranked themselves at 23rd, opened the meet with six straight wins.

Senior Haley Solberg averaged 175.40 pins in her five games en route to a 21st overall finish.

The Hawks went on to defeat two nationally-ranked opponents back to back. First, they edged No. 8 Delaware State 856-849 and then downed No. 11 North Carolina A&T by a score of 885-856.

Junior Kyta Day made her second appearance of the season as Monmouth finished 7-3 in their first-over MEAC meet last weekend.

Freshman Saige Yamada's 200-pin victory was the highest of any Monmouth bowler during traditional play. Yamada also bowled her first two 200- pin series of the season.

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Men’s and Women’s Basketball Seasons Tip Off

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, Nov. 15
Men’s Basketball vs West Virginia
Myrtle Beach Invitational
Conway, SC 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16
Men’s Basketball vs TBD
Myrtle Beach Invitational
Conway, SC TBA

Women’s Bowling vs UCF/Berkeley
Millsboro Lanes
Millsboro, DE TBA

Women’s Basketball at Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, VA 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17
Women’s Bowling vs TBD
Millsboro Lanes
Millsboro, DE TBA

Men’s Cross-Country
ECAC Championships
Bronx, NY TBA

Women’s Cross Country
ECAC Championships
Bronx, NY 12:00 p.m.

M/W Swimming at Manhattan
Riverdale, NY 11:00 a.m.

Football at Gardner-Webb*
Living Springs, NC 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18
Men’s Basketball vs TBD
Myrtle Beach Invitational
Conway, SC TBA

*conference games

Obtaining the best national portion of the meet with an 868-852 win over Morgan State.

Monmouth finished the best national portion of the meet with an 868-852 win over Morgan State.

"Obviously we’re very disappointed," Rice said. "I thought we played a lot better today than we did the other day. I thought we competed much harder. This one’s going to take a little time for us to get together and really, really stay together and figure out what combinations work the best.

Last week the Hawks opened with 16 points, Hammond was second with 14. Junior guard Lourie Pitman was third with 12 plus pin games of her collegiate career last weekend.

"This was our best game so far this year, we competed the whole time," said Head Coach King Rice. "You have to take your hat off to those kids because they really stepped up for them. But I told our kids, this was our best game, we fought hard and Saint Joe’s is tough.

For Monmouth, they shot 65 percent in the second half, compared to only 32 percent in the first.

Monmouth’s overall field goal percentage was better than 60 percent for the first time in school history (48 percent to 41 percent). The key difference was 13-second-point changes for the Hawks compared to only two for Monmouth.

Sophomore guard Ray Salter led the team with 14 points, with junior forward Maurice Himal with 13 and sophomore guard Deion Hammond close behind with 12 points each.

On Friday, the Hawks lost to Colgate 87-74 despite going into halftime with a one point lead.

Colgate scored 53 points in the second half compared to 39 from Monmouth.

Monmouth dropped to 0-3 in their regular season by losing to Lehigh where they were defeated by 20, 60-59, with 7:57 remaining in the game.

The game became a defensive battle after that, as it required our kids to take a little time for us to compete the whole time," said Head Coach Jody Craig. "You have to take your hat off to those kids because they really stepped up for them. But I told our kids, this was our best game, we fought hard and Saint Joe’s is tough.

Obtaining the best national portion of the meet with an 868-852 win over Morgan State.

"Very tough night for us to- night, we just couldn’t guard them at all and I didn’t think we played with enough intensity on the defensive end," Rice said. "I thought we’d be more settled after the half but coming out in the 2nd we just didn’t have it.

Hammond scored a team-high 21 points in the season-opener, his second-career 20-point game. No other Hawks scored more than six points in the contest.

Next up, Monmouth heads down south as they are set to play three games in the Myrtle Beach Invitational.

The first game will be against West Virginia on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. After that, they will play either Val- pariasso or Western Kentucky on Friday.

The third match-up will be one of UCF, St. Joseph’s, Wake Forest, or Cal State Fullerton on Sunday.

Monmouth was able to cut the deficit to as little as six in the second quarter, but went into halftime down 44-36. Green had four three-point shots in the quarter.

Halfway through the third quarter, Monmouth found itself on a 10-0 scoring run to get within three points in the frame.

Green hit a three and senior center Erica Balman sank a free throw to bring the Hawks to within one, 60-59, with 7:57 remaining in the game.

The Hawks closed the quarter strong, going on an 8-1 run to make it 19-10 after ten minutes of play.

East Carolina continued their first quarter push, extending their lead to 18-2 with 30:20 remaining in the first quarter. The Hawks closed the quarter strong, going on an 8-1 run to make it 19-10 after ten minutes of play.

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Monmouth Bowling went 7-3 in their first-ever Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference meet this past weekend in Wilmington, DE. Senior Haley Solberg finished 21st overall with a 175.40 average over five games.