Mice in Elmwood Residential Hall

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There continues to be sightings of rodents in Elmwood Hall, one week after a video of residents encountering a dead mouse widely circulated on Instagram, with more than 9,800 views, on Friday, Feb. 1.

According to Patti Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, the first Elmwood report of mice in 2019 occurred on the first day of the spring semester, Jan. 22, when students in a third-floor room noticed that their power bars had been eaten.

After another sighting was reported on the first floor several days later, Residential Life requested that exterminators treat that area, as well as sections of Elmwood Hall where mice had been spotted during the previous semester.

The last treatment occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Swannack warned that the mouse bait placed by exterminators would take a little time to work. “I am frustrated because we have never had this kind of a problem in a residence hall,” Swannack admitted. “We will continue to do everything we can to mitigate this problem.”

Swannack added that Shadows Club was treated by exterminators on Friday and they plan to continue sending treatment teams to Elmwood.

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Student Food Pantry in New Location

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The University’s Student Government Association (SGA) has moved the student food pantry, which aids students who experience food insecurity, to the Rebecca Stafford Student Center on Jan. 22.

“The Nest,” as the food pantry is called to reflect the University’s Hawk mascot, first started in the spring of 2018 and was originally located in Laurel Hall where only 12 students had access to it.

However, it has since been relocated to a more popular location, on the ground floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

Currently, The Nest is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., with more hours soon to come. It is nearly fully stocked of non-perishable items such as cereal, oat meal, granola bars, soup, canned fruit and vegetables, pasta, and even limited gluten-free options.

Toiletry items such as shampoo, soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, and even tampons can also be found at the Nest.

Sayed Mehdi Husaini, a junior biology student and President of the SGA, is thrilled to see the positive impact The Nest is bringing to the University.

He said, “On a more macroscopic level, I believe that the presence of an effort like this, as well as the resounding approval it has in the community, will allow for students, faculty, and administration at Monmouth to come together and deepen the relationship we all have by caring for one another.”

Those eligible to use the pantry include undergraduate and graduate University students who do not have a meal plan. Since students who have a meal plan have a free range of food options, they are not entitled to use The Nest.

However, Husaini explained that they are not currently worried about students taking advantage of it because their main goal is just to help every student who does not have a meal plan.

R’Reanna Hester, a senior communication student, said, “I think it is awesome that the school realizes how tough it is for many students, even when it comes to having a meal. I work and eat out around here and really empty your pockets fast,” she said.

SGA receives food and toiletries for The Nest solely through donations, anyone can donate to The Nest cont. on pg. 2

Wilson Hosts Public Redistricting Forum

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The League of Women Voters of New Jersey partnered with the Fair Districts NJ coalition to host a public forum on the legislative redistricting process in New Jersey in the Wilson Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

The speakers included Helen Kioukis, Program Associate for League of Women Voters of New Jersey; Patrick Murray, Director of the Monmouth University Polling Institute; and Yurij Rudensky, Redistricting Counsel at the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law.

This forum is one in a series of 10 public programs being organized by the League of Women Voters across the state in order to educate voters on the redistricting process.

Kioukis, who works to advance statewide legislative priorities and currently serves as the lead organizer for the fairer districts redistricting reform campaign, expressed, “It is important that public opinion drives public policy, especially redistricting reform and how the lines of your (New Jersey) districts will be redrawn after the census.”

Once every decade, census data is collected to determine the redrawing of districts.

However, there are many historically difficult areas to count in New Jersey because less than half of voters are responding to the census which results in an undercount, Kioukis explained. The Supreme Court upheld a principle of “one person, one vote” so each district needs to be drawn with roughly the same number of people to ensure fair representation, allowing voters equal opportunity to participate in political processes.

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The Nest Moved to Rebecca Stafford Student Center

The Nest is located on the ground floor of the Student Center. The idea for a food pantry was fostered after SGA members and faculty attended the Conference on Student Government Association (COSGA) in Texas, where they learned that an average of 30 percent of college students are hungry, that potentially 800 students at Monmouth University, said Clay. Clay worries there is a stigma that comes with using a food pantry and wants to ensure students are not afraid. “There is nothing wrong with coming to The Nest. It’s the same as if you needed help with a class, you go to tutoring. If you need help eating, go to The Nest. That way students aren’t worried about their next meal, and they can focus on class more,” he said. “This is an awesome opportunity for students who don’t have money. But they may feel greedy or embarrassed to come here,” said Christina Moffett, a junior communication student, who has been utilizing the food pantry. Members of SGA have recognized that issue and want to ensure that no Monmouth student goes hungry.

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as well as $17.5 million of federal funding for state programs.

Murray, who was named the University’s Polling Institute’s founding Director in 2005 and serves as a federal exit poll analyst during federal election years, explained that legislative redistricting is currently done in New Jersey, but the state has set up a system to create fair districts. Commissioners have got to be fair with respect to federal redistricting model that seeks to limit the role that elected officials in selecting commissioners. It began in Arizona and passed through a citizen initiative process. California, Michigan, and Colorado have also joined their ranks, Rudensky explained.

The process works by voters submitting applications to the state auditor’s office, who then goes through applications with qualification parameters. They screen applications, creating pools of Democrats, Republicans, and Independents that get sent to a bipartisan leadership who can exclude a certain number of people and then there is a random drawing. Rudensky confirmed that reform in California was an “enormous success,” creating “partisan balance,” including unaffiliated voters as well. In order to enact reform in New Jersey, Kioukis said, “Public participation is so important in this process. The voters know their community best although some would argue the legislators do. Voters know who they want to be represented, with for representation purposes.”

How districts are drawn is integral to the level of representation that we receive,” said Murray. He believes that students don’t vote because they don’t feel connected to a community. In order to effect change, Murray recommends that students write into the state legislators who control this process. “New Jersey does not have an initiative referendum; we cannot get a bunch of voter signatures and put something on the ballot,” Murray explained. He said, “It has to be done through the state legislature and they won’t do anything that undermines their power. To effect change you have to make your voice known to them.”
Students have caught several mice on their own, and have reported mass amounts of mouse feces.

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Recent email scams have been on the rise and students are being advised to be cautious. The University is closely monitoring the situation.

Several scam emails describing potential job opportunities and requesting to click on attached links were sent out to more than 6,300 students earlier this month, on Friday, Feb. 1.

"One email sent from a user posing as a student reads, "Hello, my name is Gilliam Demetrious, I am a student here at Monmouth University. My uncle is moving to the school area and needs someone who can pet sit or and walk his English Bull dog 2 hours daily within 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pay is $100 weekly. Kindly email him for more info simon-baul@hotmail.com. You are to email him with your personal email NOT school email so he can receive your email because most times I email him with m school email he hardly receive my emails."

Another email from a user called Jonathan T. Beebe reads, "You have (2) important unread messages from our admin team, Click on review read it." Students may have received an email that purports to be a farewell from someone as part of a time dog walker. Do not respond to that email. It is a scam email.

"We had a tremendous response," said Landon Myers, an Elmwood Resident Assistant and senior political science student, majoring and double minoring in biology and chemistry. "Residents have been buying cots on the third floor of the Student Center to accommodate residents who were suffering from the high temperatures.

Any sightings of rodents inside a housing building should be reported to Facilities Management through a work order request on the Monmouth University Portal. However, Swannack has said there are no immediate plans to temporarily close Elmwood Hall down. Instead, she encouraged individual students concerned about living in Elmwood to reach out to Residential Life about any options they might have.

"Who wants to pay all this money for housing to then share it with rodents?" Myers continued.

"Phishing has been an ongoing problem for about a year now," said Roxey Nicoletti, a junior political science student.

"One of the most difficult things about phishing is that it is viewed as a technology problem, when in reality it is something that has been around for a long time," said Nicoletti. "People need to be taught about phishing and how to detect it."

The University has advised students to avoid phishing schemes by identifying scam emails before entering the URL of any site attached to these emails. In such instances, he recommended that students change their Monmouth University Portal email address and delete phishing emails before making it to their intended recipients.

"The University is closely monitoring the situation," said Garbird Christensen, Director of Information Management. "To increase digital security, information is added to the University spam list and other filters as a preventative measure."

Christensen also advised those who suspect they have become victims of phishing to change their passwords and call the Help Desk at (732) 923-4537.
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LAUREN SALOIS | FEATURES

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Our addictions to our devices don’t stop at incessantly scrolling through Instagram to see an abundance of “good vibe” posts ranging from twentyfün she-nanigans to breakfast dates. You might even see another post of someone abroad, or the classic beach post while in the dead of winter. And we all know the person that posts a plethora of videos because they claim they have “post-festival depression.”

It doesn’t stop after seeing tweets of your favorite musician announcing he’s in the studio or that he’s going on tour, random requests from Chrissy Teigen for 6 brown bananas from someone in Los Angeles, or the photos from “Just Travel” that makes you to want to go somewhere that your bank account won’t allow.

We’re not yet filled with enough satisfaction when we see a dozen puppies on FaceBook harmlessly attacking a Casio and slight curiosity, though it becomes an addiction to check people’s locations when it has no relevance to our everyday lives. The question is, should we continue down this road that imposes on privacy?

Amanda Skunakis, a junior elementary education student, claims we’re so obsessed with looking at people’s locations because of our general trust in- terest. Though, like everything, it’s become somewhat of a nuisance to re- spond to, especially when the “where are you?” have become an invasion of privacy and don’t every move; it causes drama.”

She continues with, “I can understand it if a parent uses these apps on their child in case they break down or get into an accident, however, as far as friends go, I don’t think it’s ne- cessary.”

Find My Friends would be a great asset to have for parents to keep up with their sons and daughters, which may have been the objective when creat- ing the app, though it has turned into a non-essential addition to our devices.

William Schreiber, Ph. D., Chair of Chemistry and Phys- ics Department says that, “It’s con- ceiving to be able to visual- ize where a person is during a certain point in the day. We feel con- cerned through this device in which we are just the oppo- site.”

Glances at the map through- out the day occur out of bore- dom and slight curiosity, though feel that people need to know- ple’s locations just because we can!

Social media and Find My Friends alike, are worthless uses of time and they have become more of an obligation to keep up with our news feeds rather than a likable hobby. Now we feel it is our duty to keep track of the whereabouts of whoever we have shared locations with.

Many have what is called FOMO (the fear of missing out) and because of this we will probably never break ties with our screens or give up our new- found addiction of looking at a map. We’ve somehow become obsessed with keeping up on our friends 24/7.

For those who do choose to keep their location accessible to friends on “Snapmap,” the question is why? Emily Hager, a junior elementary educa- tion student explains, “I share my location only with a select group of close friends who do the same; we each have one another’s location.”

Hager be- lieves it is useful to check what her friends are up to rather than texting them or in emergencies when a friend needs a ride. It’s true that texts such as, “what are you up to?” or “where are you?” have become somewhat of a nuisance to re- spond to, especially when the person asking has your loca- tion. Either way, what you choose to do with your device and what you choose to show to other people is up to you. Those indi- viduals who have their location on for anybody to see don’t have an answer as to why. It’s an intriguing mystery to unravel as to why we do the things we do; one that none of us know the answers to.

Ask Chloe

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Sincerely,
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**BEY HALL 5:30PM**

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An Academic Quiz Game

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**Sign up with a team of 4-5 in the Office of Student Activities by February 15, 2019**

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More information and rules will be sent once a team is registered.
EDITORIAL

In honor of Black History Month, The Outlook editorial reflected on various public figures within the Black community who have influenced their lives. Their choices span various eras and professions, demonstrating the profound impact that the Black community has had on our society as a whole. Shirley Chisholm — one editor noted, “She was the first Black woman elected to the United States Congress in 1968, where she represented New York for a decade. She was also the first woman to ever seek the Democratic Party’s nomination for president in 1971.”

“She’s inspiring to many women today. She’s also for her time, played for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1940s and 50s, as well as the Milwaukee Braves in the 1950s. He was one of the greatest baseball players of all time. He carries himself as a world class athlete and public figure. He is determined to see that everyone, regardless of their gender or sexual orientation, is treated fairly. His legacy will live on in the hearts and minds of people around the world. He is an inspiration to me.”

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A Single Valentine’s Day

SAMANTHA RIVAS
STAFF WRITER

I am the eternally single friend. I look around and see everyone in seemingly happy relationships and always feel like I am constantly exposed to public displays of affection between people around campus. I joke about being “forever alone” on a daily basis when my friends tell me about dates they’ve been on or the new guy they’ve matched with on Bumble. February is centered around Valentine’s Day and while I’m not in a serious relationship at the moment, I don’t feel like this month should be spent mourning over. I’m spending my February celebrating the love I have for myself.

It can seem a little overwhelming at times, the concept of self-love. You see posts on social media talking about not needing anyone else and appreciating who you are before loving another person. But just because you see it everywhere, that doesn’t make it any less true. I have a marquee lightbox in my dorm that I changed to say “Love yourself” as a reminder every morning this month. I re-posted a GIF of SpongeBob dancing in the episode “Band Geeks,” which included the phrase “to enjoy the holiday with family and friends. Valentine’s Day is a day traditionally celebrated by couples, but do not be afraid to enjoy the holiday with family and friends. 

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Not so “Sweet Victory”

JASON AQUINO
STAFF WRITER

“The winner takes all...” Those are the first lyrics of David Glen Eisley and Rob Kulic’s smash, hit rock ballad “Sweet Victory.” Fans of the song including myself, however, felt robbed when the tune was played for fewer seconds than the time it took for the referee to throw the flag in the Rams versus Saints game. “Sweet Victory” was a gem of nostalgia on Stephen Hillenburg’s television show SpongeBob SquarePants, where the animators with the least talent, Squidward Tentacles, realized his dream of achieving musical fame by conducting the halftime show. Naturally, when the Twitter page for Mercedes-Benz Stadium posted a GIF of SpongeBob dancing in the episode “Band Geeks,” it spread to spread that Squidward’s day of glory would resonate in the hands of the NFL. Maroon 5 added fuel to the fire by publishing a short teaser video featuring SpongeBob on their Twitter page.

Would Maroon 5 pay tribute to Eisley and Kulic’s musical achievement? Would the halftime show be a funny moment? Would fans of a child if they had the privilege, something to share a shirt and jacket once it’s tossed into the crowd. I signed the Change.org page to support “Sweet Victory” remaining a treat. The NFL not only had an opportunity to pay respects to Hillenburg properly, but it allowed another beloved song coming back to foster interest in a show that was once seen as a braindead tool. No amount of half-truths about what to expect in a show was worth the resulting disappointment. “Sweet Victory” had its moment in the sun, however brief it was. However, if we all want to throw the flag in the Rams versus Saints game. The NFL has removed “Sweet Victory” from its own right. However, the song does ill-will to “Sweet Victory” by making it fall on its back.另一边，当我们的梦想家和附属物，以及粉丝们发现“Sweet Victory”不值得被重新接受。
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**Best Rap Album of the Year**
- Winner: Cardi B, Invasion of Privacy
- Loser: Childish Gambino, From A Room, Volume 2

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**Best Rap Album**
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**Known as the “New Sam Cooke.”** I have been a fan of Bridges for a few years and he is quickly becoming a rising star. I had never heard of H.E.R. prior to Sunday night, but I liked her sound. 

**H.E.R. did say additionally** that “it’s not an album; it’s an EP,” and felt guilty for claiming it, even though she is a multi-instrumentalist, which is impressive.

**Best Alternative Album**
- Winner: Beck, Colors.
- Loser: Arctic Monkeys and St. Vincent.

**I have to admit, I have not heard this winning album, so I might be wrong about this.**

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**Losers:**
- Mac Miller or Travis Scott.
- J. Cole.

**Privacy**

Dangerous Woman

It is like a quote by my older sister. a mix of theater, R&B, and pop in this album, she was younger, and she incorporates theatrical themes into her music. This was another personal element to the album, which is not as overt as mentioning someone’s name in a song, but is definitely there.

There is a mix of theater, R&B, and pop in this album, which further demonstrates that this is a record made by Grande. This is probably the most personal record we have received from her. An unfortunate mistake as it is, most of the best art comes from a place of despair and agony. Grande is no stranger to that, and this album was a sentiment to a dark time in her life that she overcame with grace.

**Typically, when “thank u, next” was released in November, I was bored.”** Grande is offering a mix of R&B and pop in this album, which is given listeners Aaliyah vibes but with a lighter edge.

**This artist was not as seamless in this genre as artists like Aaliyah and TLC were, but she is presenting those R&B themes in this album.**

**I must also acknowledge that the album is growing up and now as an adult, that was an astounding surprise.**

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**Gabriella Piscacane**

“The most likely is that you’re contributing to one of the most valuable products on the internet: content stealing.”

**One of the biggest constraints of the music industry is that which turns the meme providing Instagram account, FYE, into the song “High Horse.”“**

**This is the company which runs the meme providing Instagram account, FYE.**

**This is more likely than not a small percentage of their audience (hundreds of millions of followers) Ever.**

**For FYE, they have gained their popularity through content sharing, which makes more money as it is, most of the best art comes from a place of despair and agony.**

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“Online influencers, precisely because they have so much power, need to be more accountable about what they promote, by their very nature, they have moral responsibility to tell people who follow them, the truth.”

**Unfortunately, the damage has already been done; the money has already been made, and no one knows if anything will change.**

**Elliot Tebele is in hot water for possibly stealing hot content.**
February 13, 2019 Entertainment The Outlook

FROM

IT is a vital means for our gifted student and the larger faculty’s expertise with offers another venue for sharing at the Showroom Cinema!”, said Womack.

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ERICA BARBARA STAFF WRITER

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MEMORIAL VIGIL FOR DANE FANTE

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Feb. 3 marked the official one-year anniversary of the death of Dane Matthew Fante, a well-known and loved Monmouth student who was killed in a fatal car accident after leaving a fraternity party. To show support, the Monmouth University community commemorated the tragic event by hosting a vigil in Anacon Hall in remembrance of Fante on Feb. 6.

Every seat was filled and there were numerous students standing. Many students involved with Greek life, athletic teams, and campus organizations attended. Fante was riding passenger to Jose Rivera, another brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon from Lyndhurst, NJ. Both men were intoxicated. The sedan they were driving went off the road and struck a tree.

Fante was rushed to Monmouth Medical Center and pronounced dead shortly after. Rivera was treated at Jersey Shore University Medical Center in Neptune for non-life threatening injuries.

Tara Layser, a senior social work student and the girlfriend of Fante, spoke at the event. “The first few weeks Dane was gone, I isolated myself from everyone I loved, and laid in bed, just so mad at the world.” As anyone would assume, this type of tragedy would drive anyone to a similar reaction.

Although this was an extremely devastating event in Layser’s life, she was able to be an optimist. “We get the opportunity to live and be happy, and most importantly, we are able to make an impact on the people around us.”

Layser had spoken about how Fante was such kind and genuine person, as well as how he never took life too seriously. She stated, “The little things that happen today aren’t going to matter down the road, so why dwell on them?”

Following the impactful speech given by Layser, students who attended signed the Book of Anacon and left messages for Dane and his family. These stones have been placed under a tree outside the Student Center.

Michael Brown, a senior business management student, friend, and fraternity brother of Dane, spoke about Fante as well as how the event as a whole made an impact for the Monmouth community.

When asked about the event, Brown said, “I thought it was an awesome turn out. All of the seats were filled, so it shows that people really care.” Brown also spoke about meeting Fante and how well he was able to fit in with others. “He was so easy to get along with, and so cool to hang out with. Every time you saw him, it wasn’t just a hello. He knew you on a personal level which showed he cared. That’s not something you get with a lot of people.”

Layser and her friend, Ann Marie Maneates, a sophomore in business management, spoke about how they thought the event as a whole went. Layser stated, “It’s important to show people you love them while they’re still here. It was very sudden, but I let Dane know I loved him every day and I think people should be doing the same.”

Maneates added, “There’s even brought awareness to a serious issue. It was able to lighten it up a bit without it being too cold and forgotten. It was a great way for everyone to remember him.”

Layser also stated, “Anyone would want to be remembered for what they did, and you would hope if this were to happen to you, that others would be doing the same for you.”

The Fante family has asked for donations to the Burlington County Animal Shelter in memory of Dane.
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Men’s and Women’s Track Win Invitational

SOPHA GALVEZ
STAFF WRITER

Men’s and Women’s Track and Field came out on top this past weekend at the Monmouth Winter Collegiate Invitational, while a small group of middle distance runners were sent up to Boston University to compete in the Valentine Invitational.

The meet held at Boston University is composed by graduating student Allie Wilson crossing the finish line at 2:02.65 in the 800 meters, establishing her personal school record by more than three seconds. This time for the 800 meters is now the No. 2 time in all of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

At the OceanFirst Bank Center, the Hawks faced teams from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Wagner College, Saint Peter’s University and Lafayette College.

Both teams blew the competition away with the men scoring 278 points and the women scoring 296, which is more than double the amount of points that the second place team on either side accumulated.

The women’s team finished the meet with numerous Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) qualifying marks as well as a few new personal records.

Senior Brianna Stratz finished sixth overall in the 1000 meters new personal records.

Sophomore Amonu said about [the meet] definitely is getting me ready for our conference championships next week. “I feel strong and confident. [The meet] definitely is getting me ready for our conference championships next week,” Hubbard said.

Senior Ashley McKinnon took first place in the long jump event, which tied her for second place with Wagner College freshman Hannah Cloutier.

Amber Stratton won the 800 meter event with a time of 2:15.65.

Women’s Basketball Clutches Overtime Victory

MATT DELUCA
STAFF WRITER

Behind key free throws in the final moments of both regulations, the Hawks shut down Siena, 65-50, on Saturday afternoon, defeating Siena 56-54 in Loudon Foundation.

Senior guard McKinzee Barker led the Hawks with 14 points against the Saints, adding nine points and four rebounds off the bench after coming two days after suffering a 65-50 loss at Lafayette.

The Hawks came out of the gate strong, leading a 65-50 loss at in-state rival Rider on Thursday night, winning a 65-50 loss at Lafayette.

The Hawks will be travelling up to the New York Armory on Friday night at the OceanFirst Bank Center and Saturday to compete in the Metropolitan Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championships, where the women’s team will be competing for their sixth straight title and the men will be competing for their fifth straight title and second place with Wagner College.

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“We love competing at home,” said Head Coach Joe Compagni. “It’s great to be here where our whole team can be here, families can be here, people from campus can be here. The fans are here to tune up for the conference championships next week.”

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Men’s Basketball Moves into First Place in the MAAC

MARK D’AQUILA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Men’s Basketball kept rolling as the road this week with a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) victory at Saint Peter’s and Fairfield thanks to stellar defensive efforts. The Hawks have now swept the season series of MAAC teams Saint Peter’s, Fairfield, and Siena.

Thursday night’s matchup with the Peacocks was a defensive battle on both sides as the Hawks squeaked out one of the lowest scoring games of the season, a tight 53-51 nail-biter that came down to the final possession.

Saint Peter’s had an opportunity to win the game with a last-second three pointer that bounced off the iron to help secure Monmouth’s eighth conference victory and improve their MAAC record to 8-4. “This is a credit to these kids,” said Head Coach King Rice. “We’re sitting right now in this league where we are and that’s a credit to them. They keep working, they always keep working and that’s what’s making it fun to coach them. There’s not a quitter in this group. Sometimes we have our best nights and we keep fighting.”

It was the sophomore guard Marcus McClary who led the Blue and White in scoring in the quiet affair with a career-high of 13 points on five of six shooting from the field with four boards.

Junior guard Nick Rutherford also continued his phenomenal season with a perfect eight for eight three-point shooting and hauling in seven rebounds while shooting a perfect five for five from the free-throw line. The junior also came up clutch to set up the game-winning charge in the final minute of the game. “This one meant a lot,” said Rutherford. “Especially after our last road trip where we went 0-2, we knew coming in that after winning two last week, we wanted to win two this week.”

Winning two was exactly what MU did, closing out the week’s play with a dominating 61-49 defensive shutdown of Fairfield on the road Saturday.

The Hawks became the third team that Monmouth’s excellent defense has held to under 50 points this season. The standout of the game was junior forward Mustapha Taore who poured in a career-high 16 points on seven of twelve shooting and hauling in seven boards. Despite only taking one shot and scoring zero points, Rutherford contributed to the winning effort yet again in the rebounds department with eight rebounds while senior Diago Quinn tallied nine of his own. This was the story of the game with the Hawks outrebounding the Stags 43-39 and outsourcing them 32-22 in the paint. The Monmouth bench also contributed in a massive way, outscoring Fairfield’s 33-15 which led to the insurmountable lead.

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Monmouth placed 11th out of 14 at the event, highlighted by two victories over ranked opponents. They now have seven wins against top-ten teams this season. The Hawks themselves became ranked at No. 22 a week ago in February’s National Tenpin Coaches Association (NTCA) Poll. Monmouth is now one of five Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) teams to be ranked in the top 25.

The Hawks went 2-3 in Baker format, with victories over No. 18 Maryville and Belmont-Cookman. Monmouth’s highest pin total in Baker format came against the latter, racking up 998 pins.

Monmouth slipped to 1-4 in traditional play, with the lone victory being the most significant of the weekend as they edged No. 2 Vanderbilt by a single pin, 997-996.

Grygiel did post a positive record in championship format, going 2-1 with wins against Florida A&M and Prairie View A&M.

Junior Kyla Day stood out this weekend as her 248 pin game in traditional play was both a career-high and a high for the team at the tournament. She led the team individually with an average of 207.8 pins over five games. Day has put in two or more 200+ pin performances in the team’s last three tournaments and nine total this season.

Freshman Saige Yamada and sophomore Erin Ohta had their high games in the tournament, with 211 and 204 pins respectively.

Senior Haley Solberg set a new career-high of 237 pins in Baker. She has now posted ten 200+ pin performances this season.

The Hawks ranked tenth in the tournament in average pins per game at 182.5.

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Graduate student Allie Wilson broke her own school record in the 800 meters on Saturday at the Valentine Invitational at Boston University. Her time of 2:02.65 is the #2 time in the NCAA for the 800 meters this year.