University Works to Improve Cell Service

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As students and staff settle into their respective class-rooms and offices on a typi-cal school day, one may pull out their smartphone to pe-ruse their social media feeds, check their emails, or text a friend. Whatever the purpose may be, it’s not unlikely that poor cell service will get in the way of these tasks that smartphone users are so ac-customed to. While it is easy to become frustrated with this issue, there is much more to this problem than meets the eye.

Jesse Denniston-Lee, a se-nior social work student and student resident, is all too fa-miliar with the issue of cell service on campus. “I think it’s because of the enclo-sure. I think the fact that the walls are mainly brick based has something to do with the reception,” said Denniston-Lee in regards to the poor cellular service in his first-floor dorm room at Beachwood Hall.

Game 6 of the American League Championship Ser-ries had just concluded on Oct. 19, with the Houston Astros defeating the New York Yankees by a score of 6-4.

According to Stephanie Apstein of Sports Illustrat-ed, during the Astros’ post-game celebration, Assistant General Manager Brandon Taubman approached three female reporters, including one that wore a purple brace-let in honor of National Do-mestic Violence Awareness Month. He yelled at them, half a dozen times, “Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! It’s to say, individually, that person didn’t take a fe-ment and acting in a way that we don’t like to: ‘Our orga-nization as a whole feels this was wrong, even if that’s not what they meant.”

“It is a measurement of the state’s overall eco-nomic outlook to people’s att-tachment to their own neigh-borhoods,” Murray said. “It is a measurement of perception, and there is a question of how much of this
Monmouth Analysis: Free Higher Education?

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With student debt at an unsustainable high of approximately $1.5 trillion, advocates say that free education is still a possibility. Megan Mitchell, Chair of the Department of Political Science and an Associate Professor of Politics, said, “American education has become a large area. It’s not directed at us, and it doesn’t change the whole body wants them to work, and they’re the ones who come in because they charge a cell tower and then invite the other carriers coming online, but Verizon will still be facing coverage issues, as AT&T or T-Mobile will still be having service problems. “They’re the ones who come in because they charge a cell tower and then invite the other carriers coming online, but Verizon will still be facing coverage issues, as AT&T or T-Mobile will still be having service problems.

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we put lots of people in them. So then, you take simple geography, and you say, ‘Well, you can’t get to any of these places to the east than us because they’re in the ocean,’” explained Christensen. 

According to him, the delay in activating the system has been without delay. “There have been all kinds of issues along the way, dealing with construction issues and so forth. If you were to walk over next to a cell tower on the Norwood side of Monmouth, there’s a little out-cropping that’s been built there and that’s where the electronics for the system are in place, and as we speak, we’re starting to light up buildings on [Verizon’s] end,” said Christensen. According to him, there are still a few buildings on campuses that require maintenance before the new system is fully installed; namely, the fieldhouse and Perlak Theater. However, the rest of campus is now equipped to handle 8 or 10 devices, in many of the buildings that are being activated. “We went from having fewer antennas and access points to now, in many of the buildings that are being activated,” said Christensen. The 705 new access points on campus will be operational. According to Christensen, the delay in activating the system has been due to a plethora of complex internal issues regarding construction, local bureaucracy, and working around the University’s academic schedule.

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The percentage of New Jersey residents who feel very safe in their own neighborhoods at night (68 percent), versus higher education will create a partnership between those who fund higher education, individuals, and those who indirectly benefit, by living in a country with a highly educated citizenry.”

“By investing in education, we are also investing in one of our most important national resource—our people,” Henning added.

Monmouth Poll

Monmouth Poll to do marketing,” Mitchell said. “It’s not just Latin majors. The levers would inevitably restrict enrollment and see what the final price would be. ‘Free’ is a misnomer according to Christensen. The 705 new access points on campus will be operational. According to him, there are still a few buildings on campuses that require maintenance before the new system is fully installed; namely, the fieldhouse and Perlak Theater. However, the rest of campus is now equipped to handle 8 or 10 devices, in many of the buildings that are being activated. “We went from having fewer antennas and access points to now, in many of the buildings that are being activated,” said Christensen. The 705 new access points on campus will be operational. According to Christensen, the delay in activating the system has been due to a plethora of complex internal issues regarding construction, local bureaucracy, and working around the University’s academic schedule.

Photo: Courtesy of Monmouth University

University faculty discuss the plausability of free higher education in comparison to the current system.
Local High School Students Get a Taste of Healthcare Careers

Megan Ruggles, Correspondent

A total of 107 high school students from Monmouth and Ocean counties graduated from the Mini-Medical School on Monday. Oct. 28 in Pollak Theatre.

A collaboration between Monmouth University, Hackensack Meridian School of Medicine at Seton Hall University, and Hackensack Meridian Health, the six-week Mini-Medical School program exposes local high school students to careers in medicine by providing them with opportunities to hear from various health care professionals and from fields ranging from pediatric endocrinology to neurosurgery.

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Dunphy continued that "Seven students attended Monmouth's Mini Medical School due to a lack of undergraduate studies because of this program. One of them is Gabriella Gmeiner, who attended Mini Medical as a high school student, and is now a student at Monmouth and is a resident Pre-Health Ambassador for the 2019 program."

Gabriella Gmeiner, now a freshman biology student at Monmouth, attended the Mini-Medical School at Central Regional High School in Bayville. She said, "The stories that the guest doctors told about what they do on a daily basis to help their patients stuck with me the most because I want to be able to make a difference in someone's life just like them."

Participating students were also introduced to Monmouth's graduate programs in a hands-on lab experience, which focused on programs such as physician assistant, nursing, social work, speech-language pathology and athletic training.

Jeffrey Mass, Assistant Director of Career Services, said, "I see [this program] as a benefit because it's great that Hackensack has that partnership with Monmouth students, and it's a chance for high school students to come to Monmouth and see what we offer. So, it's not just about passing exams, it's about exploring meaningful topics."

University Health Network, supported by teaching, and students learned how to do a variety of tasks, such as a pulse oximetry (a noninvasive test to measure oxygen levels of the blood), stool inspection, and conduct a postural assessment.

Gmeiner added that attending the mini-medical school helped persuade her to attend Monmouth because she was able to experience the resources that the school offers. "I don't think of the backlash. The way the story is, but it looks like they reacted to the structure of the organization, since it suggests that he should have addressed the immediate of -" she said.

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Cellular Data Issues on Campus

Can you hear me now? Roam campus and you might find that your phone is roaming as well. It might even occur in some classrooms, or you might just have “No Service” written across the top of your screen.

While service for cellular devices and Wi-Fi signals are strong in the majority of buildings on campus, there are a few that cause a problem. The editorial staff of The Outlook discussed having poor service, especially due to the lack of service that we experience in our office and the Plangere Center.

The University could also invest in cellular boosters for the buildings with poor service. My father lives one of these at our lake house that has very limited signal and it drastically increases the bars of signal we receive,” added an editor.

While there are concerns for buildings on campus, the majority of students should not have a problem with having poor Wi-Fi service signals. Remember that there are landline boxes located around campus in case of an emergency.

I do see this as a safety issue. For a building with students that are utilizing communication technology, and just using phones or computers for other reasons, it should be addressed.

The University could also install a new Blue Light system. One editor mentioned that “the campus does have a blue light system so that robbing a building is easier if students if their cell phone is dead or they can’t get service.” A new Blue Light system was recently installed outside of the OceanFirst Bank Center. If you have a suggestion as to where a Blue Light call box should be located, inform MUPD at 732-571-4444. While there are concerns for buildings on campus, the majority of students should not have a problem with poor service signals. Remember that there are landline boxes located around campus in case of an emergency.
The True Meaning of Christmas

SHANNON MCCORTY

It’s the most wonderful time of the year! For many Christmas is a time of celebration and giving. However, to me, it is a lot more than that. In 1914 there was a ceasefire along the western front on Christmas day during World War I; that ceasefire became known as the ‘Christmas Truce’. It was not about anything related to war, but about people coming together for the holidays. For that single day, both sides put down their weapons and exchanged gifts, sang carols, and held joint services.

So many forget the true meaning of Christmas, their reasons why Christmas is celebrated, and what it means to you. Giving is nice, but Christmas is really your acceptance of everyone around you. The spreading of love and cheer and helping those who can’t help themselves is the true meaning of Christmas.

You may ask how do you spread love and cheer? Well, the answer is easy. Spending time with the ones you love is always a good way to go. However, there are also things you can do that are fun for you and others.

A classic good time Christmas tradition is watching Christmas movies. Pick one up on the coach with friends, family, or by yourself and put on a Christmas movie with the lights off and hot chocolate in hand.

While watching Christmas movies you are transported to a place where Christmas is learned. In the movies, you see people struggle just like you or me, but they master the lesson some of us have yet to learn. They learn to let go and grow. They learn to let go and master the lesson some of us have yet to learn. They learn to let go and master the lesson some of us have yet to learn.

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“Because of you, I’m right where I’m meant to be now.”

Thank you, Professor Morano.
The Festival of Languages has become a part of Monmouth’s annual multicultural festivities, bringing enrichment of culture and knowledge to campus. Founded in 1996 by Priscilla Gac-Artigas Ph.D., Professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature, with the participation of students of Spanish, the festival has expanded past a single language into the celebration of many.

With the collective help of students and faculty from the World Languages & Cultures Department, the Festival of Languages was an entertaining, exciting and engaging occasion open to all of campus on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Students of varying majors, as well as video presentations of languages not only surpassed the expectations of showcasing Spanish language and culture, but also the other languages taught at Monmouth. The festive event included the Festival of Languages where they take the stage and the world is theirs.”

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The Power of Crystals and Essential Oils

Stress, moodiness, anxiety, tiredness, lack of motivation; these are all things most people deal with on a day-to-day basis, and more often than not allow to get the best of them. Often, we pop an Advil or take a nap to deal with them, in hopes that they will go away, and never come back. Unfortunately, these troublesome and inconvenient treatments never seem to truly help...at least not on a long-term basis, or without adding undesired hassles in our busy days.

Now, what if I told you there was a quick and easy way to get rid of all of this (and more)…something relatively cheap, simple to do, and completely free of harsh side effects or byproduct?

Recently, the use of crystals and essential oils as natural remedies for numerous forms of pain and illness has become more and more prevalent. Interestingly enough, their use for the healing of the mind, body, and soul has been established for hundreds of years; dating back to the times of Native American tribes and Ancient Hindu and Buddhist rituals.

Essential oils, by definition, are natural oils made through the means of distillation, used to treat and prevent a variety of health complications, both physical and psychological. This distillation process involves the purification of a liquid through the heating and sometimes cooling of various numerous herbs. Likewise, healing crystals are said to hold something similar, some of the most popular healing crystals are made from amethyst, emerald, and what Tarullo identifies as “the most abundant mineral on earth,” quartz.

Julia Carlucci, a sophomore nursing student at Monmouth University, took a class last year, to teach all about the uses and benefits of essential oils and crystals. “Our professor had a guest speaker come in one day last year,” she said. “He gave us a peppermint oil to sample, and remember it waking me up and helping me focus right away.”

Not only does Carlucci advocate for the use of essential oils, but she also has a healing crystal of her own. “It’s called a learning rock and I got it as a gift...sometimes when I feel unmotivated or stressed, I’ll just hold it for a minute, and it helps me to rekindle my thoughts.”

Among the hundreds of scents, or ‘essences’, of essential oils, there are a few that are known to be superior. Perhaps the most popular essential oil is lavender, which is typically used to relieve stress. Additionally, many people like the scents sandalwood, rose, and peppermint, which are used to boost energy, direct focus, and improve mood and relaxation.

The same goes for crystals, as they come in many different sizes, shapes, and forms, all with individual beneficial features. Some of the most popular healing crystals are made from amethyst, emerald, and what Tarullo identifies as “the most abundant mineral on earth,” quartz.

Jessica Henry, a junior public health student and founder of the vegan animal activist interest group Friends of Animals at Monmouth (FAM), is an avid user of essential oils, but she also has a healing crystal of her own. “It’s called a peppermint oil to sample, and remember it waking me up and helping me focus right away.”

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Taking Out the Trash: The 10 Worst Films of the Year

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Yeah, I know this issue hits stands on Dec. 4, but the jury has been out on this year since January. 2019 was one of the worst years yet for film in recent memory. Nothing could go right this year. The old franchises with histories of success (Men in Black, Godzilla, Terminator, X-Men) the list goes on) bombed because of how bad and irrelevant they were. Even the films that boasted great casts and crews couldn’t escape the curse of 2019.

I would love to write a piece on the greatest films of the year, but there simply weren’t enough. Granted, there were a handful of excellent films like The Irishman, Parasite, and Parasite, but unfortunately, the bad heavily outweighed the good. So folks, pour out a glass of Diet Coke, relax, and look back on some of the year’s biggest pieces of garbage with me.

9. The Beach Bum
Speaking of going nowhere, The Beach Bum, starring Matthew McConaughey, went in the same direction. To watch McConaughey and man around for a staggering two hours was mind-numbing. Maybe he spent a few nights at Jack’s to prep for the role.

8. Serenity
Ah, welcome back McConaughey! Long time no see. The actor stumbled out of The Beach Bum then fell right into Serenity, where the twist was one of the most bizarre things ever. In this one, he’s a fisher hunting a big tuna. And watching this felt like watching tuna by the box of tuna, ten times over.

7. Godzilla: King of the Monsters
How do you take a monster movie so fun and make it into a boring, robotic mess? Release it in 2019! This might be called Godzilla, but I may have seen him for 20 minutes tops. It’s mostly about a torn apart family whining about their problems. Who cares? Let me just watch a monster destroy a city and I’ll be satisfied. Instead, this movie destroyed my precious time.

6. Replicas
Well, I guess my time isn’t that precious when I’m watching trash like this. I love Keannu Reeves, but this was even low for him. It has the typical sci-fi story of a father whose family is dead and tries to bring them back with harmful technology. Yet, it’s so boring and incredibly cheap. The effects look like they’re from the same person we’ve lowered to cover our pants with our heads in a pot to make us realize that they are just handguns. These people are the future.

5. The Dead Don’t Die
Bleak, I feel dead watching this. Again, how do you take something like zombies infesting a small town with a stellar cast featuring Bill Murray, Adam Driver, and Selena Gomez? It’s terrible. Perhaps the most cringy moment of the film was when the world’s biggest rockstar (played by an actor who’s played some of the world’s biggest rockstars) falls into a can of tuna. And watching this felt like watching a tuna by the box of tuna, ten times over.

4. The Souvenir
Professor of Music Marc Muller, a rockstar himself who has been featured on albums with Bruce Springsteen and Kelly Clarkson, thought rockumentaries shed more than just light on the artists. “Rockumentary functions as any other historical presentation,” Muller said. “Just to chronicle a war, a social movement, or state of politics of a certain era, it brings us back to the present, and especially the future.”

Some of the most notable events in history exist around rock music. Woodstock, for example, was a three-day rock and roll festival that occurred in New York in 1969. It was a time of peace and unity for many, and it showed the world that hate and war doesn’t need to exist. But I’m not saying that all rock events were positive ones. We can take a look at what occurred at the Altamont Speedway free concert, when four were left dead. The Rolling Stones wanted to put on a free concert following Woodstock, but the event ended in disaster, and the peace was completely ruined. Yet, it was the music that ruined it but the people in attendance.

We don’t want to see new rock bands forming as we did in the past. Muller added, “Perhaps the reason for the recent proliferation of documentaries is we’re seeing the end of an era. The modern rock, stars that defined the most popular era of commercial rock of the ’60s, ’70s, and ’80s are now basically senior citizens, as well as their fans.”

Muller continued, “It’s a way of holding onto what defined them in their youth, both artists and fans.” The same can be said by the explosion of tributes bands. “Perhaps the reason for the revivals and tributes will be playing 30 years from now. Maybe your favorite band is the Rolling Stones today, and you most leave wishing I had experienced them first hand. Yet, you aim to evoke those feelings from your youth.”

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President Leahy teams with the Buddy & Me Program

SHANON MCGORTY CONTRIBUTING WRITER

University President Patrick J. Leahy acted as a special guest at the Buddy & Me Celebrating of What Do You Do With a Chance?, a children's book by Kobi Yamada and illustrated by Mac Besson, on Nov. 20.

Fifty Long Branch elementary children, their teachers, and faculty and staff from the University campus sat enthralled as President Leahy read a story about the value of taking chances.

Buddy and Me is a service-learning partnership designed for first year students in the education department so that they can get experience in the field before starting their education program. Usually education majors do not get to work hands on with children until later in their college career, but through this partnership, the students have the opportunity of enjoying the celebration have had the chance to see if teaching is the right choice for them.

The event featured a reading ceremony for children and for adults by children that attended the celebration have had the opportunity of enjoying a Monmouth Buddy from first grade through fifth grade.

For Leahy, this was his fifth time participating in an event such as Buddy and Me. President Leahy teams with the Buddy and Me Program was a way for Morris to connect not only to the classroom and students, but to what she had always done: teach. She partnered with Markus Rodriguez, a student advisor and interventionist, whose job it is to get children what they need. “Mr. Rod,” as the children call him, believes the biggest benefit of the Buddy and Me program is connection. Rodriguez said, “At the end of the day, it’s all about the children and what the world needs is to be able to connect more.”

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Through this program, the elementary students are taught how to make connections, how to trust, and how to understand, and that is the biggest thing learned in this program. Mr. Rod and Dr. Morris refer to the Buddy & Me partnership as “planting a small acorn that is growing into a tall oak tree.”

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Career Services Presents Interns of Monmouth University

Kelly Cannizzaro

Major:
Business Administration
with a concentration in
International Business

Anticipated Graduation Date:
May 2020

Internship Title:
Strategic Marketing Intern

Employer Name:
Henkel Corporation

Employer Location:
Bridgewater, NJ

Internship Dates:
June 10 – Aug 30, 2019

Describe your role or a typical day.
I generally would arrive at the office between 8 and 8:30 a.m., grab a cup of coffee, check in with my manager and then get started on the items I needed to complete for that day. I often met with my manager throughout the day to attend conference calls with our other team members for the many different projects we were working on. I always enjoyed these calls because they were often with other team members around the globe including, China, India, Germany, Italy, Thailand and others.

How did you hear about or obtain this role?
My international finance professor Dr. Reyes told me about the internship and recommended I apply.

What were your major responsibilities at the internship?
One of the major responsibilities I was assigned during my internship consisted of conducting market research in North America as well as in other countries for the specific projects we were working on. Once the appropriate data and information was gathered, I then had to break down and analyze this information and convert the findings into understandable tables, graphs, and written reports to then present to the team.
In addition to the market research I also worked on some of our digital marketing project initiatives.

What interested you about it?
What most interested me about the internship was Henkel’s rich history, and the opportunity it represented to work for a multinational corporation.

What did you learn through your experience? How can you relate this to your future career goals?
I have learned so much in such a short time here at Henkel. I have to give a great deal of credit to my manager Scott because he has not only been a manager but also a great mentor to me during my time here. He presented me with many challenging tasks that really gave me the opportunity to expanded my knowledge, test my capabilities, and in turn accelerate my growth as a professional. I have no doubt that the skills that I have acquired from this experience will be instrumental in the advancement towards my future career goals.

What advice would you give to other students about the internship experience?
I would recommend that every student actively seek to complete at least one internship during their time as an undergrad and/or graduate student. The internship gives you a chance to actually apply the knowledge that you have learned, but also gain additional skills and experiences in the process that cannot be acquired from the classroom. It also provides an opportunity to figure out the type of things you would prefer to do in your career and are passionate about, as opposed to the things that you aren’t necessarily interested in. And finally, internships can also lead to more permanent positions within the company, which I am thankful to say has happened for me as a result of my internship here at Henkel.

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11th ranked Monmouth football hosted and were victorious in their first ever Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) playoff game against visiting Holy Cross on Saturday 44-27 as senior captain linebacker and FCS New Jersey Player of the Year Evan Powell and the defense with two interceptions.

Powell’s multiple interception game of his career got off to a quick start on just their second defensive possession of the game as the team captain read the opposing quarterback like a book dropping back into the defense to pick off the pass and change momentum early on. “I think that what is key is that we have confidence in each other, we can rely on each other,” said Powell. “No matter who is in the game, we have a bunch of guys and we do not miss a heartbeat. Our cohesiveness and our confidence help out as a unit.”

From here the Hawks’ offense took advantage as after a long rush from fifth year quarterback Kenji Bahar, junior wide receiver Lonnie Moore IV took an end around reverse handoff from 17 yards out to give MU the early 7-0 advantage.

Both defensive pass rushes were on point early on forcing a variety of punts in the first quarter of the game as Monmouth went into the first interception leading by a mere 7-0 margin. After an underwhelming Holy Cross punt set Monmouth up with excellent field position, senior kicker Matt Mosquera capitalized from 30 yards out for the first of his three field goals on the day to make it 10-0.

From here Powell completely took over the game with his second interception of the first half to set Monmouth up with phenomenal field position yet again resulting in a beautiful touch pass from Bahar to junior wide receiver Terrence Greene Jr. from 20 yards out pushing the lead to 17-0.

Junior running back Pete Guerriero carried the ball a career-high 31 times for 220 yards and three touchdowns, including a 68-yard sprint down the sideline in Saturday’s win over Holy Cross. He broke the long of Pete Guerriero who broke the long of 63 yards in the 2005 season with 220 yards and three scores.

The Big South Offensive Player of the Year Bahar finished Saturday’s playoff game with 249 passing yards on 19-of-32 passing and a touchdown despite playing through what appeared to be an aggravated leg due to a run early in the first half. After the Crusaders went three and out again on their next possession, junior running back Pete Guerriero broke the long of his three touchdowns on the day down the sideline for a 68-yard score to make it 23-0. The junior running back from Lyndhurst, New Jersey had yet another career-best performance carrying the ball a career-high 31 times for 220 yards and three scores.

After the Monmouth defense gave up its first three points of the first half on a 7-play 71-yard drive by Holy Cross, Mosquera closed out the half by nailing a long, 47-yard field goal to make it 26-7 heading into halftime.

The second half opened with a Holy Cross touchdown, but Monmouth responded quickly scoring on their next drive to go up 34-13 after several Bahamas completions led to a 34-yard Guerriero touchdown.

Following Mosquera’s final field goal of the game, Guerriero piled on the last of the Hawks points in the fourth quarter on a one-yard touchdown up the middle out of wildcat formation to make the final score 44-27. “I think that people say we are a small school, but we play every game with a chip on our shoulder,” said Guerriero. “We play every game with something to prove. We’ve just got to keep it rolling and going forward and no matter who we are up against, we can continue making plays. It is about proving to everybody that no matter what size school you are, you can make plays, and as a whole offense, we have shown that.”

The defensive effort was led by the tackler Da’Quan Grimes who totaled eight tackles including 1.5 of the Monmouth defense’s five fourth quarter defensive back Matt Casromovu also tackled on five tackles himself including the Hawks third interception of the game. Head Coach Kevin Callahan will now lead his troops down to Harrisonburg, Virginia to face the WAC Champs that of James Madison in the second round of the FCS Playoffs with kickoff slated for 12 p.m.

After establishing an early lead, Monmouth continued to control the game with a chip on their shoulder. The Hawks went on to face Purdue Fort Wayne the next night. The Hawks were able to pull away on their next drive to go up 34-13 after several Bahar completions led to a 17-yard touchdown by Bahar.

Women’s Basketball Split in San Diego

Women’s basketball split in the University of San Diego Thanksgiving Tournament this weekend in San Diego, California. Monmouth went 1-1 against San Diego on Friday night and a 60-46 victory over Purdue Fort Wayne on Saturday night, earning the team their first win of the season.

Monmouth started strong and shot 13-26 or 50 percent in the first half, but only shot 4-25 or 16 percent in the second. The Hawks also went 7-17 from the free throw line. Senior guard Akilah Jennings was tough in the first half with nine points and five points in the second half. She matched her career high with 14 points for the night. Jennings has averaged 10.3 points in her last three games.

Senior guard Sierra Green led the team with 16 points in the game. She put up eight points in the first half and eight more in the second. Impressively, this is the 26th time Green has scored double digits in a game this season.

Sophomore forward Lucy Thomas led the team in rebounds with seven in the contest. "We had moments where we played well and battled back a couple of times. Defensively, we were able to create some turnovers to get some momentum, but we just couldn’t sustain it,” said Head Coach Jody Craig. "We keep making poor decisions on offense and turn the ball over at inopportune times. We just weren’t in sync on both ends of the floor. This was a frustrating loss.”

Following the loss, Monmouth went on to face Purdue Fort Wayne the next night. The Hawks were able to pull out a win, earning them their first victory of the season.

Redshirt sophomore guard Jen Louro took a 2-0 lead after free throws before the contest even started, as Purdue Fort Wayne was called for a technical foul.

The Hawks strong defense was able to hold the Mastodons to 17-52 (33 percent) from the floor and 5-26 (19 percent) from the three. The team shot 33.8 percent for the night.

At the end of the first quarter, the Hawks led 12-6, forcing their opponent to shoot at just 15 percent. Going into half-time, Monmouth was in the lead by a score of 24-15.

The Hawks dominated late in the game, scoring the first six points after layups in the third quarter coming from sophomore guard Alexsica Wallace, Jennings, and Louro. After five straight points from Green in the last minutes of the third quarter and a three from Louro at the buzzer, the Hawks went into the final quarter leading 45-28.

Monmouth went on a 7-0 run in the middle of the fourth quarter to make the score 57-34. Purdue Fort Wayne was able to outscore the Hawks 12.3-2.5, but Monmouth was able to secure the 14-point win.

Jennings had eight points in the contest and a career high eight rebounds. Green had nine points for the night, as well as three assists.

“This trip is helping us find ourselves, and we need contributions from everybody.”

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Redshirt sophomore guard Jen Louro dominated Saturday’s contest, putting up a career-high 24 points in order to secure the Hawks 60-46 win over Purdue Fort Wayne.
Men’s Basketball Opens Home Play 2-0

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SPORTS WRITER

Men’s Basketball won both of their games at home this past week, defeating Radford 80-71 on Tuesday and beating Norfolk State by a slim margin of five points on Wednesday.

Monmouth got off to a fast start against Radford as they started off the contest on a 13-4 run. Radford would then answer back with a 10-0 run putting them in front. With the game tied at 24, the Hawks were able to score six unanswered points to go up 30-24. Just before the half, Monmouth held a 39-35 lead thanks to a pair of free throws by senior forward Mustapha Traore.

Radford started the second half by scoring the first six points which ultimately gave them a one-point lead. Junior guard Deion Hammond was on a small run that pushed the Hawks lead to seven. The Hawks then began to pull away as they were up by 14 with less than five minutes in the game. Monmouth only allowed six points in the final 3:27 against Radford to finish the game.

“Tonight, our first home game, so many people showed up and our kids were just not going to be denied,” said Head Coach King Rice.

“The blue and white showed the ball very well against Radford. The Hawks shot 49 percent from the field as well as 42 percent from three as a team. They also out rebounded Radford 42-34.”

In their game against Norfolk State, the Hawks had the advantage in the first half. By the end of the period, the Hawks took a five-point lead to the locker room and only trailed for a total of 13 seconds. With 9:42 left to go in the game, the blue and white had a 10-point cushion. However, a 13-4 run by Norfolk State made it a one-point game with only 4:59 to go. The Hawks then responded with the next seven points including five from Hammond who finished the night with a team high 20 points in 32 minutes.

“They showed a lot of heart and courage,” said Head Coach Mike Nelson. “I’m glad that our older guys really carried the load for us the group is fun, it’s a long year really carried the load for us. They showed up and our kids were amazing. I was excited and was able to show it tonight,” said Traore. With Tuesday’s performance, Traore now has two double-doubles in his career, his first since 2017 against Yale.

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WEEKLY RECAP

Friday, Nov. 22
M/W Swimming vs St Francis Brooklyn
Men W 156-98
Women W 140-121
Freshman Talitha Botha set two new school records in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard IM. Freshman Blake Reynolds won two races.

Sunday, Nov. 24
Bowling
UMES Hawk Classic
Monmouth has a 5-3 record for the three-day tournament with wins over 87 Maryland Eastern Shore and 94 Tulane. Sophomore Saige Yamada earned a spot on the All-Tournament Team and placed second.

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, Dec. 6
M/W Swimming
ECAC Championships
East Meadow, NY TBA

Saturday, Dec. 7
M/W Swimming
ECAC Championships
East Meadow, NY TBA

Tuesday, Dec. 10
M/W Swimming vs Princeton
Princeton, NJ 8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

All-East Honors For Cross Country

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The men’s cross-country team was led to fifth place by sophomore Louis DiLaurenzio last weekend at the Cross Country IC4A Championships in Bronx, New York. The women’s team, led by freshman Samantha Ragenklint, placed in sixth.

Saturday, Nov. 23 was an action-packed day for the blue and white. The Hawks ended their cross-country season with strong finishes and places at the Cross Country IC4A Championships in Bronx, New York. The women’s team finished with a time of 19:09. The next two to finish, as the second among all collegiate runners, were sophomores Ragenklint and Cargo.

“Both teams raced strategically well and moved up throughout the competition,” said Head Coach Mike Nelson. “They showed a lot of heart and resilience. In our program, we talk a lot about racing with intelligence, toughness, and confidence. That’s exactly what they displayed today.”

Ragenklint finishing sixth place is the highest a woman has ever placed at the Cross Country IC4A Championships. Ragenklint also set a record for the women’s team with a time of 19:09. The next two to finish were junior Alyssa Repsher and freshman Jenny Travers, and they finished with a time of 19:26. Junior Natalie Tavares was the fifth to finish for the Hawks at a time of 19:36. Pfennig and Ragenklint both earned All-East honors for their finishing positions. Monmouth’s women cross country team moved up to fifth from 13th since last year’s race, and their average time was 19:11.8. The Monmouth University women’s team time average is now the fourth best in Monmouth history at Van Cortlandt Park.

Men’s Cross Country was led by DiLaurenzio, placing 19th in the 5k with a time of 25:22. DiLaurenzio’s finishing time earned him a top five position in history at this prestigious race.

The next three to finish for the Hawks were also sophomores. James Hoffman finished with 26:05, then followed Carrington Retzios with a time of 26:07, and the last of the three sophomores was John Spinelli finishing with a time of 26:24. The final man in the top five to finish the five-mile race for the Hawks was senior Henry Sappey.

Three sophomores, DiLaurenzio, Hoffman, and Retzios, all earned All-East honors for their finishing times. These three All-East honorees join senior Ryan Rafferty, Kyle Mueller, and Ryan Mitchell as the only Monmouth students to have ever earned this type of acknowledgment.

“All sports are so grateful to work with these outstanding student-athletes,” said Nelson. “They brought in from day one and made my transition to Monmouth very smooth. We made a lot of progress this cross country season and that is really going to pay off in track.”

With Monmouth University’s cross country team finishing strong, more is coming up with the Indoor Track season and the season leading up to the Ivy League’s Princeton on their home court at 8:00 p.m.

Sophomore Louis DiLaurenzio led the men’s cross country team to fifth place last weekend at the Cross Country IC4A Championships in Bronx, New York.

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*conference games
Monmouth football advances to the Sweet Sixteen of the 2019 NCAA FCS Playoffs after winning their first ever playoff game with a 44-27 home victory over Holy Cross on Saturday where Senior linebacker Evan Powell had two interceptions.