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## Fall Conference Educates Student Leaders

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NEWS EDITOR

Held in the Student Center on Friday, October 5, the annual Fall 2007 Leadership Conference took place, which lasted from 3-6 p.m. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations, students from all the organizations here at Monmouth were able to attend. To represent each group, a few students from each organization attended. Starting off in Anacon Hall was an introduction from Tyler Havens, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Greek Life and the coordinator for the entire event, who introduced keynote speaker Kevin Snyder.

A graduate from UNC Wilmington, Snyder has helped thousands of student leaders further their knowledge and leadership skills, and currently works at Embry-Riddle University in Florida. Snyder gave an hour-long presentation titled, *Passion, Persistence, and the Price is Right!* which taught students about successful leadership and never giving up. He spoke about the journey he went through to get on his favorite show, *The Price is Right*, and showed the audience TV footage from when he made it on. Towards the end of his presentation, Snyder asked, "What is your Price is Right?" which he translated into, "What is your passion?" After thoroughly touching on passion and persistence, he said, "As a leader, you have to be passionate in what you do." After Snyder's presentation a variety of activities were available to choose from. Some of these events included: *The Nuts and Bolts of Running Your Organization*, *Communi-what? Communi-cate!*, and *Privilege, Language, and the "Other"*.

Lead by Dr. Nancy Mezey, Assistant Professor of Sociology, *Privilege, Language, and the "Other"* focused on a variety of issues, such as race oppression, heterosexual privilege, white

privilege, and class oppression. These topics were written on paper, and the group was asked to write examples under whichever ones they thought are displayed on campus.

Touching on her group's discussion, Dr. Mezey explained, "The way that systems are organized keep structures of privilege and oppression in place. The attitudes we have in our heads support those structures so that we don't question why some groups are privileged and others are not. In fact, we often believe that the way society is set up in terms of privilege and oppression is normal, natural, and okay. The problem is, even if we all think that social inequality is wrong, as long as the structure of our institutions remains the same, privilege and oppression will still exist. Therefore, if we want to reduce the unequal distribution of privilege and oppression, we need to not only change how we think, but also the ways in which our institutions are set up. Students at Monmouth University can fight against racism, classism, sexism, and heterosexism on their campus by not only helping to change people's attitudes about those different from themselves, but also by encouraging systematic changes that focus on ending such forms of discrimination."

Concluding on the Leadership Conference, Senior and President of the Student Alumni Association, Lisa Adams noted, "At first I was really apprehensive about the title of Kevin Snyder's program *Passion, Persistence, and the Price is Right!*, but I really liked the analogy that was used to compare his journey to get on the show to our journey to achieve our goals. When he showed the clips from when he was actually on *The Price is Right* it showed that dreams really can come true if you persevere regardless of what obstacles may get in your way."

## Annual Open House Posts Record Numbers



PHOTO COURTESY of Jen Puckett

Approximately 5,500 visitors attended the university's Open House on Sunday, October 7.

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STAFF WRITER

The fountains were on at Monmouth University's Open House this past Sunday, drawing around 5,500 people in an effort to promote the campus. Families started to arrive at the event as early as 9:15 for the 12:30 event and took advantage of everything that was being offered. There was free food in Wilson Hall and tours offered, while some took advantage of the chairs that were placed out on Shadow Lawn.

People who had not registered yet were able to register at tables located between Bey Hall and the Student Center or between McAllen Hall and the Plangere Center. Parents were given a folder full of information about the university as well as a map and the potential freshmen were given backpacks as a thank you for attending the Open House.

"Students were also given disposable cameras to reiterate the theme of Open House: 'Picture Yourself At Monmouth University,'" said Undergraduate Admissions Director Lauren Vento Cifelli, whose office helped organize the whole event.

Some of the activities that were offered throughout the day were two different academic sessions

for each department, one beginning at 1:30 and the other at 2:30. Not only could the parents and students explore different major opportunities, they were also able to check out the Student Services and Programs information hub in Wilson Hall as well as explore the many different types of clubs and organizations offered on campus in the Erlanger Gardens. At the end of the day, the students and parents were offered a chance to get more in touch with faculty at a dessert reception held by the Student Center.

At 12:30, the Monmouth University Chamber Choir began singing for the audience's entertainment until the speakers were ready. President Paul Gaffney greeted the parents and students, joking with them about how gorgeous the day and campus was saying, "I promise if you come here, every day will be like today."

"Monmouth University is hot!" President Gaffney said, referring to Monmouth's recent successes with *U.S. News and World Report*, *Princeton Review*, and the Collegiate Learning Assessment (CLA). "We're skyrocketing through the ratings!"

Both Provost Thomas Pearson and Vice President of Student Services, Mary Anne Nagy

echoed the president's sentiments. Pearson talked about Monmouth's successes referring back to the CLA and our success on the test while Nagy talked about the opportunities that open up for students at the school.

Monmouth University senior, Andrea Johnson was sitting at the All Lifestyles Included (ALI) table in Erlanger Gardens. "It's really, really interesting and fun because we have all the organizations between Greek Society, International Reading Association, and Arts Club. There are very diverse groups amongst us today."

Prospective student, Andrew Padula, traveled forty-five minutes from Jackson, NJ and was excited to be at the Open House. "The campus has a very homey feel to it and a lot of the students around here seem very nice. Everyone seems like they're well knit together." Padula intends to study business if he decides to attend Monmouth, but has yet to figure out what aspect of business he wants to be apart of. All he knows is that he is "ready to experience new things."

"Here at Monmouth," Vice President Nagy said, "We really believe that the purpose of an undergraduate education is not just to prepare you for a career, but to prepare you for life."

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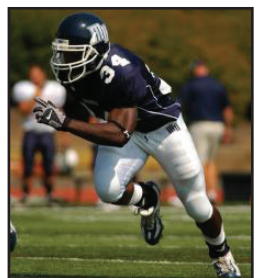
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## In Memoriam

The Monmouth University community has lost a great alumnus and the world has lost a truly bright light. I feel honored and lucky to have known KOVAS KAZIMERAS ARDYS JUSKA. He was the type of student that made my job in study abroad so fulfilling. He knew how to take hold of his dreams and make them reality.

When students return home from their study abroad they often tell me how much they want to go back again someday to work or continue their education. Most never do, but Kovas made it happen. I remember writing one of his letters of recommendation for The London School of Economics and Political Science and I couldn't say enough good things about him. He was a positive, upbeat person who had a kind heart and gentle nature. I miss him not being in this world anymore and I can't begin to imagine the sorrow of his family.

The one thing I know for sure is this: Life can be snatched away from you in a minute. You tend not to think about that when you're young and in college. I believe that Kovas lived a vivid and passionate life even though it ended much too soon. He probably experienced more of our world than most people do in a lifetime.

When he studied abroad at Regents College in Spring 2005 he was one of those students who made sure to travel a bit off the beaten path. He visited several countries in eastern and northern Europe. He made an effort to step out of the box and meet students from various cultural backgrounds. He was a big-picture thinker and didn't get all caught up in the small stuff. He truly had goals and was living life to the fullest. Remember that today you are alive and here and it could all change in an instant.

Be grateful for your life, whatever it may be at this moment. Remember that there once was a wonderful young man who walked our campus and knew how to live everyday as if it were his last.

Sincerely,  
Robyn Asaro  
Assistant Director of Study Abroad

# Fundraiser Promotes Breast Cancer Awareness

## Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Pi host "Think Pink" Volleyball Tournament

VICTORIA LUCIDO  
STAFF WRITER

Friday, October 5, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Pi held a volleyball tournament fundraiser in Boylan Gym for breast cancer awareness. Each team donated \$25 to play, contributing \$5 a player.

Being that October is breast cancer awareness month, it was an opportunity for Zeta Tau Alpha to donate to their sorority philanthropy. All of the proceeds from the event are being donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer.

This was the first time that ZTA and Sigma Pi hosted this kind of fundraising event but they hope to make it an annual occurrence. Other Monmouth organizations were in attendance to help contribute to the fundraising including Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Phi Alpha. ZTA showed their dedication and spirit by using pink volleyballs in honor of their philanthropy.

President of ZTA Jen Cooley stated, "Last year we were happy to donate over \$3000 to the Susan G. Komen Foundation and this fundraiser will help add to the donations this year."

John Cascone, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, helped set up and supervise the event. Many students came out to support Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Pi. Junior Chrissy Murray of ZTA stated, "This is a great turn out for our first time hosting the event. We are extremely appreciative to all those who came out to show their support today and would like to invite everyone to keep participating in the up coming years."

During the games, teams played elimination rounds, having to win two of three games before moving on in the tournament. Each game was



PHOTO COURTESY OF Victoria Lucido

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha take part in a volleyball tournament, which helped raise money for breast cancer awareness.

played to the score of twenty-one and a team must win by two points. The teams were co-ed and asked to maintain good sportsmanship and keep spiking to a minimum.

All of the teams played with integrity and were all there to have a good time and to show their support for a good cause. Junior Alex Allman participated in the event saying that, "I had a lot of fun, and I would gladly take part in this event next year." In addition, Caroline Silva of Phi Sigma Sigma said, "I am really glad to have been a part of this fundraiser. I feel it is important for different organizations to support each other on campus."

Pizza and refreshments were served for all participants until the games concluded around 7:30 p.m. Team "Travis" won the tournament

collecting a \$60 cash prize.

ZTA continued their efforts to breast cancer awareness by traveling to the Jets vs. Giants game on Sunday, October 7, at Giants Stadium. The sisters walked around before the game with breast cancer survivors. During their time at Giants Stadium the sisters passed out "shower cards" which are cards in the shape of the signature breast cancer ribbon with facts on the back about breast cancer. In addition the sisters sold breast cancer items such as t-shirts, hats, ribbons and magnets to the tailgaters, again donating all of the proceeds to their philanthropy.

ZTA and Sigma Pi have put forth great efforts in supporting the nation-wide campaign for breast cancer awareness that goes on during the month of October.

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Dear Monmouth University Students:

As we get ready to welcome friends and alumni back for our **Rock-n-Roll Homecoming** weekend, we hope that you will make time to attend the annual **Pep Rally** that will be held in Boylan Gym on **Friday, October 12 at 4:00 p.m.** As part of this year's Pep Rally, students will have an opportunity to win a free semester's worth of books from the MU Bookstore along with a number of other giveaways. Don't miss the annual Homecoming Parade that will begin in parking lot 25 at 11:45 am. Furthermore, we look forward to seeing you at the big game as the mighty Hawks take on Wagner University Saturday, October 13. Kick-off is at 1:00 p.m.

The Monmouth University Police Department would also like to remind everyone who is driving to the game to pay particular attention to the **no parking signs** on the side streets in West Long Branch. The University has also been informed that the West Long Branch Police Department will issue tickets to anyone who attempts to park their vehicle on Larchwood Avenue.

Students, clubs and/or organizations who plan to set up a tailgating spot had until Monday, October 8, 2007 to submit the Tailgating Reservation Form and the \$150.00 refundable deposit to SGA. Those groups are currently in the process of meeting with members of the Homecoming Committee to discuss all of this year's rules.

Even though you and/or your friends may not sponsor a tailgating spot, there is a good chance that you will stop by the student tailgating area to visit friends who are. If so, we ask that you take a few minutes to review the following Homecoming information and guidelines for 2007.

- **Student tailgating will take place in parking lot 25-A (behind Boylan Gym) which will be fenced and have 2 entry/exit points.**
- **All students/guests, regardless of age, are welcomed at the "student designated tail gate area" but must have a valid photo ID to get in. Only those 21 and over can consume alcohol. Students/guests not providing a photo ID will not be allowed to enter the area.**
- **Only the students/groups that have registered for a tailgating spot may bring alcohol in lot 25-A.**
- **Bags, backpacks, large purses or similar items are not permitted in lot 25-A.**
- **For safety reasons, pets and animals are not permitted.**
- **SGA has contracted a FREE cab service on game day between 1:00 pm and 5:30 pm that will take students/guests back to their local address in the event someone is unable to safely and legally operate their car.**
- **Students and guests will also be able to access a variety of FREE food and non-alcoholic beverages which are being sponsored by ARA-MARK, SGA, Pepsi and the Office of Substance Awareness.**
- **For the safety of the students/guests, vehicles will not be permitted into parking lot 25-A after 11:00 am on October 13, 2007.**

Should part of your Homecoming weekend involve the consumption of alcohol we ask that you do it in a **safe, legal, and responsible** manner. It is possible to respect the law, be responsible, use common sense, and still enjoy all that Homecoming has to offer.

If you live off-campus and are planning to invite friends over or host a party during Homecoming weekend, please be careful and observe the laws as they pertain to quality of life issues (excessive noise, trash, etc.) and the use and consumption of alcohol. If your off-campus gathering is drawing the attention of your neighbors, don't be surprised if the police show up.

**Please be safe, be smart, have fun during Homecoming and GO HAWKS!**

Sincerely,

2007 Homecoming Committee

# South African Music Brings Cultural Air to Pollak Theatre

CHAD ESPOSITO  
STAFF WRITER

Lady Smith Black Mambazo traveled all the way from South Africa to our campus just to perform for our community last Thursday in Pollak Theatre.

Lady Smith Black Mambazo are the number one recording artists in Africa, a group who has won multiple Grammy awards and have recorded over 40 albums. Comprised of seven South African men who perform ISICATHAMIYA; traditional music from the mines of South Africa.

They got their name from "Ladysmith" where lead singer Joseph Shabalala's family lives. Then they added "Black" because it references the black oxen that is the strongest on the farm and "Mambazo" to symbolize the group's ability to conquer the competition. They have won every singing competition they have ever entered and thus became unable to enter any more because of the group's amazing talent. The other members of the group include Msizi Shabalala, Russel Mthembu, Albert Mazibuko, Thulani Shabalala, Thamsanqa Shabalala, Sibongiseni Shabalala

and Abednego Mazibuko.

The group started performing 36 years ago and has always sung ISICATHAMIYA. This traditional music originates from the mines of South Africa where black workers are kept in poor conditions and have to work a six-day week. The workers entertain themselves by singing songs into the wee hours of the morning. The workers even create choreographed dances to their songs.

The group is now world renown and has recorded with numerous artists like Stevie Wonder, George Clinton and Ben Harper. They have worked on plays with different theatre companies and have performed for the Royal Family in London, for the pope and at two Nobel Peace Prize Ceremonies. Joseph is now teaching in a position at UCLA and at the University of Natal. The group is raising more awareness every year and continuing to spread love, harmony and peace all over the world.

"Lady Smith Black Mambazo are very similar to the street performers I found in South Africa," said Charlotte Cortono, who recently was in South Africa. "They

have the same style of singing and dancing".

The group even had audience involvement by teaching the audience a group of words out loud and how to say and sing them. They then had them sing along with Joseph and later with the whole group. Practically the whole audience tried their best to participate. They said that some of their songs come from traditional songs like wedding songs and that they dedicate their music to the mine workers still in South Africa and to the poor and needy.

Corrine Henn, a freshman at Monmouth University, said that the performance was "really good, it was really different and this is definitely better than what I thought it was going to be." Maria Cohut, a freshman at Monmouth University, said that "I love this kind of music so I'm really loving this show, I love their harmony and dancing". Derek Williams, a Sophomore at Monmouth University, said that "the performance is pretty cool, it's a great way to bring South African culture here to Monmouth." All in all, the evening was clearly a success.

# Latin Music Entertains Outside Student Center

JUSTINE NAZARRO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students passing by the Rebecca Stafford Student Center on Wednesday were greeted by the melodious sounds of Greg Ribot and his guitarist Francisco Navarro. Playing both the flute and the clarinet, Ribot provided music for the oncoming students, who stopped to catch a glimpse of this talent on display. "The turnout was small, but I think the musicians did an excellent job at exhibiting their talents," says Monmouth University student Ashley Cattano.

Accompanying the musicians were two dancers who were teaching willing students and staff how to tango. Their lively footwork caught the eye of Computer Science Secretary, Roseanne Gunter, who stepped up on stage to volunteer and learn how to tango before heading back to work. "It was not very difficult because I like to dance," she stated. "It was interesting."

Both the dancers and musicians

received cheers and applause from the people who decided to stay and watch. University student Jacqueline Johantgen said, "It's nice that the University is trying to bring different varieties of culture to the students. Students do not have to go far or spend a lot of money in order to better themselves in terms of culture." Many students seemed to agree with this point of view, as many stopped to listen as well and a few even danced to the sounds of a beat that is not a part of everyday adolescent and young adult activity.

The Rebecca Stafford Student Center was also the ideal place to hold the event. It is the location on campus set up for students and their involvement in various clubs and organizations, so a good number of students passed by the small concert and entertainment displayed by Ribot and Navarro. It was a good way for curious students to catch a sampling of the music if not the entire concert.

The musicians continued playing until students had to return to class. Ribot alternated between

the sounds of the clarinet and the flute, while backed by the guitar sounds of Navarro to draw in people willing to volunteer to dance the Tango. At one point, Navarro even showed off his guitar skills by performing his own solo. By the end of the show, there were several students dancing on the stage.

The group tries to spread the Latin culture through their music and incorporate it into the North American culture. Ribot does this by playing a number of instruments such as the flute and the clarinet, as well as the Tenor Sax, the Bari Sax, and the Siku. The band utilizes a variety of instruments to make the Columbia cumbia sound their own and put it on display for the students at Monmouth University.

Ribot and his band's current release, "Cumbia y Mas" is now available to purchase. The band's other members, Andy Eulau on bass and Vince Cherico on drums and percussion were not present at the University, but appear on the album.

## Student Government News

### SGA Minutes (From Previous Weeks)

From the date of 10/3:

1. Global Service Project, Constitution Change **Approved: (18-0), 1 Abstention**
2. Voices for Choice, New Club Proposal **Approved: (19-0)**
3. Tabled Nicole Stevens' Resolution creating incentives for registering off-campus parties with school administration.

### SGA Agenda (For Today)

For today, Wed. 10/10, 2:30pm 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Student Center

1. No meeting – SGA will be attending the Founders Day Convocation.

Anyone with concerns about the campus or those interested in Student Government please stop by at the general assembly meetings. Meetings are every Wednesday at 2:30pm on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the Student Center.

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# Homecoming 2007 to Boast a Musical Theme

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Rock’n’Roll will sound throughout campus as the 2007 Homecoming celebration begins this week. The theme for this year’s festivities was developed by the Homecoming Committee. “We throw out a bunch of ideas, committee members try not to replicate a theme we’ve had in the past four years,” said Vaughn Clay, Director of Off-campus and Com-muter Services.

He said once the choices were compiled a survey was sent out to students and they selected the theme of their choice to use for the annual event.

Clay said that he likes this year’s Rock’n’Roll theme because it is broad enough where students can be really creative when it comes to building floats for the parade. “We are hoping with the groups that build the floats that they will be able to incorporate some fun Rock’n’Roll theme ideas into what they are going to do,” he said.

“I have wanted to make Homecoming more festive, because in the past I do not think it has been much other than the tailgating aspect. Therefore, we tried to make it more of a Spirit Week,” said Amanda Klaus, Event Programmer for Student Govern-ment Association and a junior public relations and journalism major.

Such activities that were included in the week long celebration included Tuesday’s “Wear Your Favorite Band

Tee Shirt”; Wednesday celebrates the University’s Founder’s Day and the Student Activities Board is host-ing an acoustic musician; Thursday is Blue and White Day; Friday is the Pep Rally at 4 pm in Boylan Gym; and Saturday is the Homecoming pa-rade and football game.

Clay added that, this year the Pep Rally will occur earlier than it has in past years. “We are doing it earlier because in the past we have always tried to tie it into the bonfire, but we have always had such poor luck with the weather,” he said.

In addition to the events, Klaus mentioned some other ways that they were bringing the Blue and White spirit across campus. “This year we decorated the campus in blue and white as much as we could. There are 30 blue and 30 white bows tied around trees, 21 blue flags posted at the entrance of the commuter lot and tons of signs and posters,” she de-scribed.

A new aspect of Homecoming this year, said Klaus, is a large giveaway which was donated by the Bookstore. “The MU Bookstore was willing to donate a free spring semester of books, which is \$500 credit for books only.” Those who attend the Pep Rally on Friday will have the opportuni-ty to put their name into the drawing and the winner will be determined during halftime of Saturday’s foot-ball game.

Klaus added that this year there are more giveaways and prizes than

years past. “For example, we have Rock’n’Roll tee shirts, Monmouth foam fingers, Rock’n’Roll promo-tional items as well as free Monmouth items will be given away at the Pep Rally,” she said.

The biggest change to this year’s Homecoming celebration, said Clay, was the tailgating policies. “One of the biggest changes is that students are going to have to have photo ID to get into the parking lot,” he said. “We will be wrist-banding people who are 21 and older.” He said that it is 18 to enter and 21 to consume alcohol and stressed that if students do not have proper photo identification they will not be able to enter.

“What we are looking to try to do as a committee is to continually try to make Homecoming a positive expe-rience as well as a safe experience,” said Clay. “Sometimes we have to adjust the tailgating rules to accom-modate that.”

Klaus had similar comments. “I hope that everyone still has a fun time, despite the new rules and new tradition. There are going to be so many activities throughout the day so those who are underage can still enjoy themselves.

Klaus hopes that for Homecoming that not only does everyone partici-pate in the festivities but that the weather also cooperates. “I want everyone to make this year’s Homecoming a great memory they can take with them and add to their Monmouth University experience,” she said.

# Dance Team Welcomes New Choreographer

ASHLEY CHANDLER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Recently hired Monmouth Dance Team choreographer Kristy Hayes hopes to take the team to a new level and provide a greater sense of recognition from the Uni-versity and students.

Hayes has been employed by the members of the team on a contrac-tual basis to provide both classes and choreography. Although she is not recognized by the Univer-sity as a coach, she is beginning to take on parts of that role in an-ticipation of building a stronger team.

“This team wants a coach, and going from a student run organi-zation to having an authoritative figure with professional experi-ence will bring it to the next level on its own,” said Hayes.

Previously, the dance team has been run under advisor Kristen Isaksen. Working as the liaison between the team and the Uni-versity, her job is still relied on. Hayes’s services are a new part of the team structure that has never been used before.

“My duties as advisor haven’t changed...I believe that Kristy has had a positive influence on the team. She has brought more dif-ficulty and creativity to the dances and helps to improve technique,” explained Isaksen.

In the past, members of the team have been responsible for cho-reography. After much thought between senior captains Lisa Ur-banowicz and Norma Jean Gar-riton, the team has hired Hayes to become their official chore-ographer and trainer. With ex-pectations of becoming a stron-ger competitor in comparison to other local schools, members felt that Hayes’s contribution can help

them achieve that goal.

In past years, it has been a struggle for them to receive time to perform during football and basketball games. Along with gaining better technical abilities, Urbanowicz also hopes “that this team will be given the credit and respect it deserves,” under the leadership of Hayes.

The Monmouth Dance Team has been a student run organization since its establishment six years ago. In previous years it has been a struggle for the team members to hire choreographers because they receive no funding from the University.

While this is not necessarily the norm throughout other colleges, the dance team is considered a club sport at Monmouth Univer-sity. Although Hayes’s services do come with a fee, most feel it is necessary to bring the team up to the standard of their local com-petitors; including teams such as Rutgers and the University of Del-aware.

With more challenging and or-ganized practices, the team feels as if they are accomplishing more by being under the watch of Hayes. “Kristy pushes us to our limits to see how far we can go and that is a really beneficial quality in a coach,” explained freshman Dani-elle Thompson.

Hayes’s experience spans from majoring in theater to choreo-graphing for NBA dance teams, as well as performing in the national tour of *Anything Goes*. This is her first college level training position, but she has a strong image of what she believes a good dancer is.

“Along with having strong technical background and ballet training, you have to have the ‘it’ factor...understand that your job is number one, and pleasure is num-ber two. You are an entertainer,

and must have an extroverted per-sona,” described Hayes.

Within the next five years, the members hope to be seen as an established athletic team. “The University needs to understand what we can contribute by having the community know who we are and getting our faces out there. Monmouth can ultimately benefit in ticket sales and attendance at games if the team is used as an at-traction,” said Hayes.

Competitions are also in the team’s future, possibly as soon as this spring. The National Dance Association (NDA) hosts a colle-giate level dance competition in Daytona Beach, Florida that the team hopes to attend.

With many up and coming op-portunities for the dance team to make them better known, the girls are eager to see how Hayes’s skills will impact them. “So far, having a coach has taught our team orga-nizational skills that are necessary for us to attain our goals. Having someone push you really makes a world of difference in our per-formance,” said sophomore Dana Sypniewski, a second year mem-ber.

As the year progresses, Hayes is already seeing the characteristics of a strong team brought out in the members. “The strongest qual-ity is respect. You must always respect your job and what you’re there to do. You don’t have to love each other, but you must respect each others’ talent,” she said.

The Monmouth University Dance Team performs at every home football and basketball game during halftime. With hopes of a strong future for the 2007-2008 school year, Sypniewski explains, “Adding a coach has made our team’s dedication level rise, as well as our anticipation for suc-cess this season.”

Dear Students,

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President Gaffney

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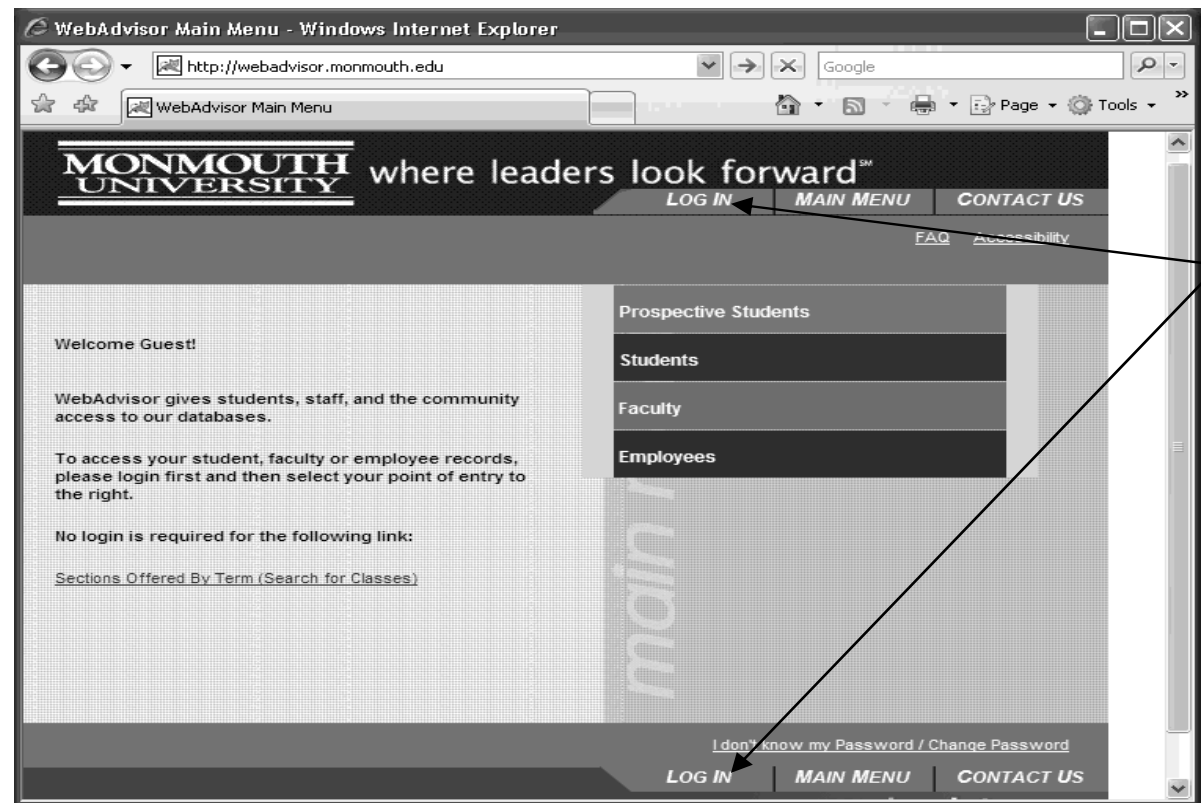
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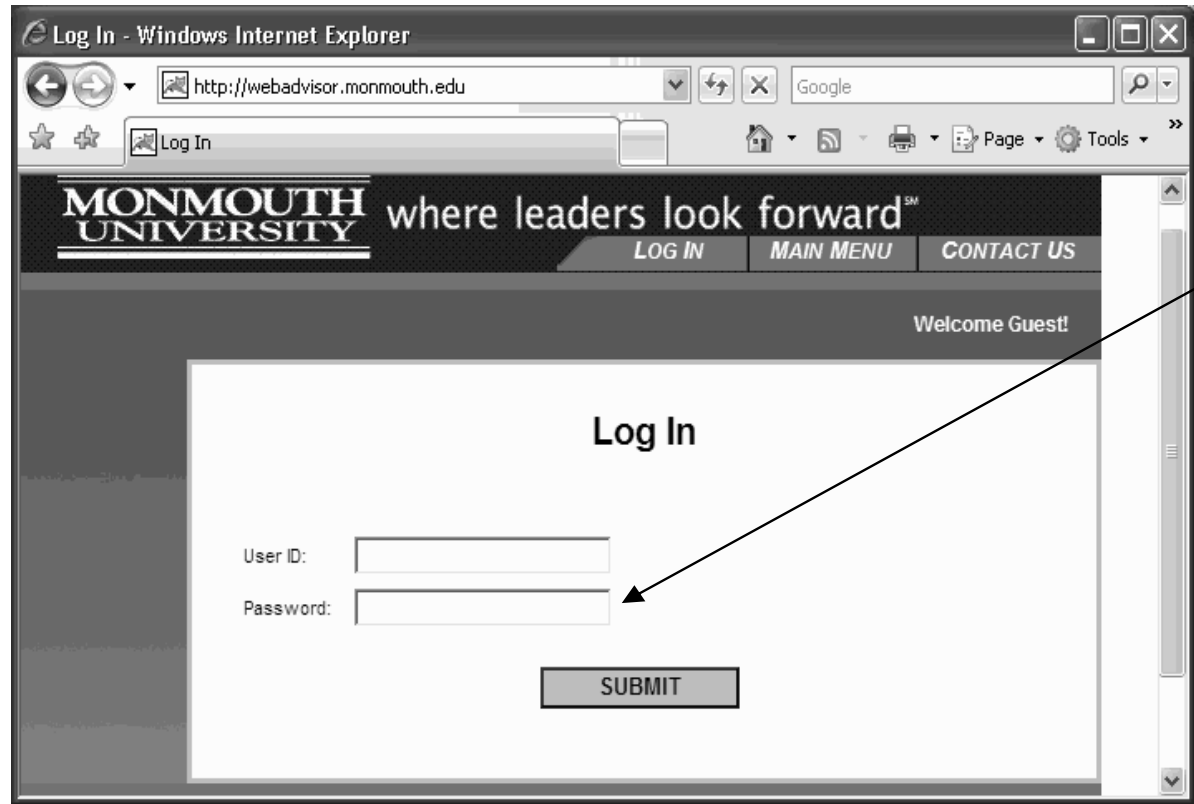


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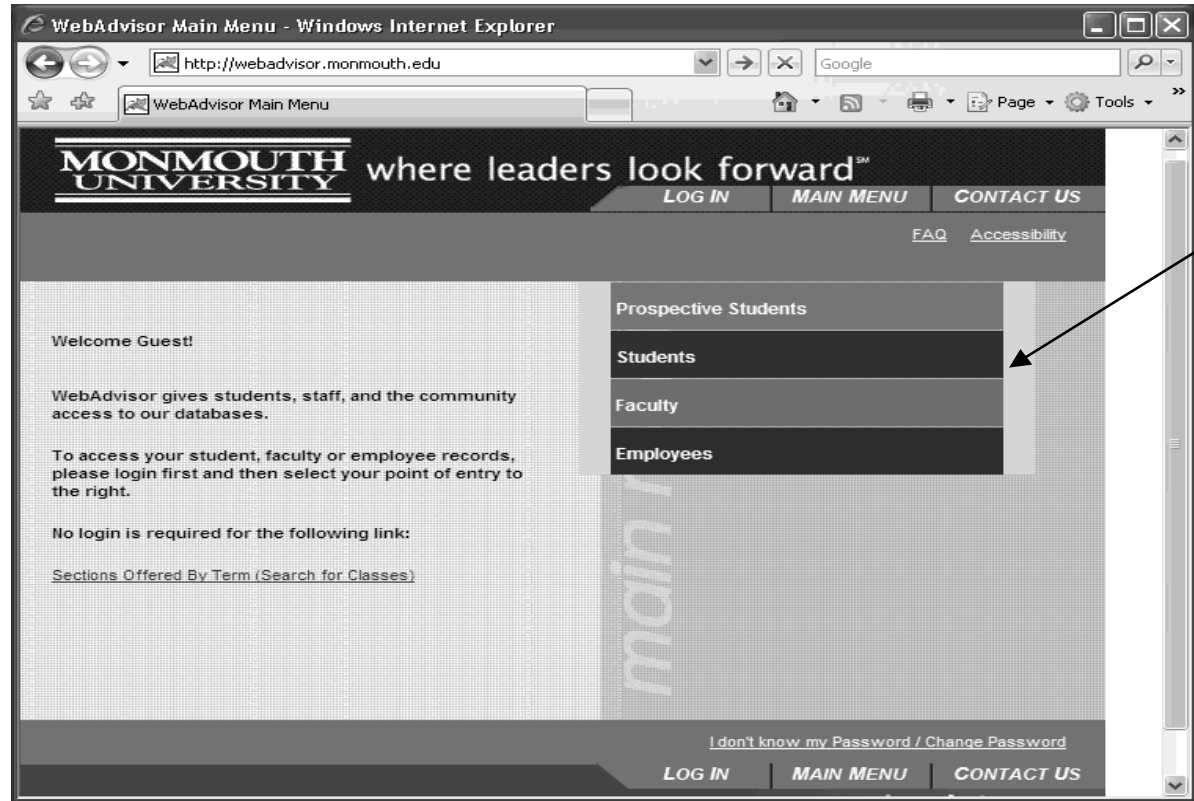
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## Editorial

LISA PIKAARD  
MANAGING/ ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

There are many lessons that being a fan of a sports team can teach you, lessons about life. Dedication to anything, whether it is a team, organization, or activity, requires a certain investment of time and effort. People criticizing what I have invested so much of myself into without having a proper argument for their comments angers me beyond belief.

As a die-hard New York Giants fan, I face jeers from Jets, Eagles, Cowboys, and Redskins fans (to name a few teams). I have no problem getting into a debate about football teams and players with people who understand and appreciate the game as much as I do, regardless of the team they support.

Nothing irritates me more than people who either know nothing about football, or hate football and comment that "their team" is better when the Giants lose. Last I checked, they do not have a team because they do not like or understand the game. I even stop people from 'supporting' my team, the New York Giants from rubbing in a win to a losing fan if they do not understand or appreciate the game.

The reason I bring this up is because of the life lesson that being an intense football fan has taught me. On a more personal scale, something I dedicate hours upon hours every week to was criticized

by people who do not understand or appreciate the dedication and hard work that is involved.

Recently, a staff member of the paper approached me about a conversation she heard between her professor and student. The pair was criticizing the validity of the paper. Shortly after stating that there is no real news to be learned from reading The Outlook, they went on to comment that they do not read the paper. Even more irritating than the fact they do not read the paper, these people were commenting to each other, not directly to a staff member who can discuss the issue and possibly solve it.

The issue I'm taking with these 'fans' and critics alike is simply this: do not comment unless you understand the issue and are willing to do something about it. I love getting into discussions about football and the paper with people who understand and appreciate the dedication fans and staff members have.

If one of the people who criticized the paper understood the time and effort it takes to put out an issue and actually took time to witness how a story is gathered, they would realize that the news we accumulate and print is valid.

The same idea of understanding the dedication to the paper holds true for people who comment on football games without understanding the serious devotion fans have. Traditions such as what food fans eat to what jerseys they wear

and where they watch the games are so important to a dedicated fan. Fans know which referees 'hate' their team, what conditions are good for their team to play in, and study every player on the injury reports and depth charts in hopes that they can predict how their team will do. There are the casual fans that follow a team as well. I have no qualms with fans of this caliber either.

My only issue is with people who do not really follow the sport but know when my team loses and they make it a point to say something along the lines of "How bout them (insert team here) beating the Giants last night?" Generally I say something along the lines of, "Do you even know who the quarterback of that team is?" If they do not, I make it a point to explain to them that if they actually knew something about the game and had something valid to say about the game, I'd listen and admit defeat. Being that they do not, they better not comment again.

Overall, people have every right to complain, comment, and spark debates about anything.

I do want to say to people who complain, comment, or spark a debate: Think carefully about what you are saying and who you are saying it to. Those of us who care about our work take criticism very personally. If you do choose to criticize, complain, or comment, please make sure you have reason or knowledge to support and back up the claim.

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# A Pet Peeve of Mine

JACQUELYN BODMER  
OPINION EDITOR

It is clear that everyone has there own pet peeve. Whether it is nail biting when that person should use a file, foot tapping when they should not be so nervous, sniffing in when they should just get up and get a tissue, and so on.

Everyone has their own opinion, and what my pet peeve is may be something you do everyday. As a member of many clubs and organizations on campus, my biggest pet peeve is a talker. You all know what I mean. That person you hear saying, “Oh. Dane Cook should come to campus. They don’t listen to what we want!”

Needless to say, that person has never gone to a club meeting that plans the event or has brought their feelings up to people that have the authority to make a difference. They are simply a talker. You may have someone you know who is a talker, like a family member, roommate, or you yourself may be one.

I encourage you to get them or yourself out of your room and into a club meeting where your opinions can be heard. But until you do, stop talking about what you may not have that much knowledge in.

Bringing Dane Cook to campus may be way cool, but as we know, people talk. Everyone on campus may be in a group that wants him to come, but when all is said and done, will you all be there to sell out Pollak? Will you be the one to advertise, sell the tickets, and make sure the event is sold out?

As editor of the opinion section,

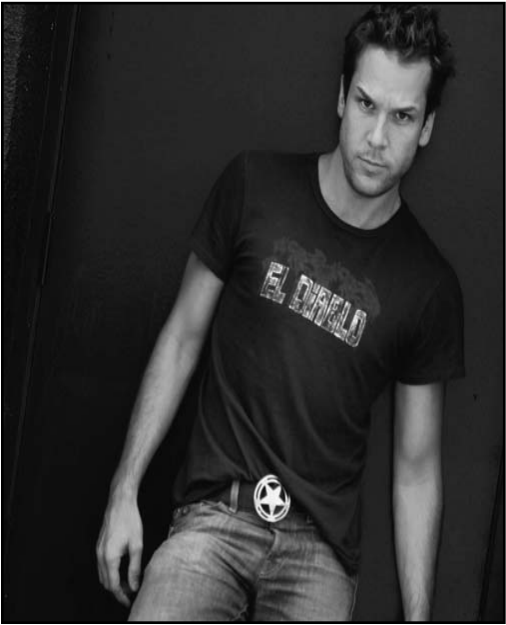


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Bringing Dane Cook to campus is a dream of many but few try to make it happen.

I am the first one to say everyone has the right to their opinion, but when you are giving your

opinion about something that you essentially know nothing about, you are nothing more than a talker.

With over 80 clubs and organizations, your opinion is needed and your thoughts are being listened to. However, students need to take the initiative to make it to that first club meeting.

Monmouth is a small community and clubs want to hear new, fresh, ideas from people with strong opinions.

As I said, get up, get out and join a club, or two, or three, but make sure that you are being heard by the right people, so you are not a talker!

## VOLUNTEER CORNER

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## MU Graduates

DON R. SWANSON  
Professor of Communication

On the front page of the Outlook, September 26<sup>th</sup> you report on MU graduating students’ high scores on the national assessment test. Bravo! This examination of critical thinking, the ability to recognize and make an argument, and to express a thoughtful response, are all key elements in all assessments of leadership in all walks of life in a democratic society. These results are very encouraging to the many faculty members who teach the general education requirement, *Critical Discourse*, as we are encouraged to see the report of test results validate what we have long observed in our end of course assessment. We know that many students find *Critical Discourse* to be uncomfortable and challenging, but by the end students also report and demonstrate an increased ability to identify and analyze argument, develop a case for a position on a contemporary issue, present it with increased confidence, defend their case, cross examine and respond to the opposition, and then transform that advocacy skill to collaborative decision making skill with a group of peers. Monmouth University - where our general education requirements teach the skills that fit our motto: “Where leaders look forward.”

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# The Belle of the Bad-Day Ball

ERIN STATTEL  
STAFF WRITER

If you believe all the headlines and news teasers on most websites and magazine covers, you probably think that Britney Spears is having the worst day, week, maybe even year, in the world. But is she really as bad off as everyone believes?

I don't think so.

Is there nothing else in this world that can top the calamities committed and experienced by Miss Spears?

Uh, sure there are.

While most gossip bloggers and YouTube fanatics are lamenting Spears' sad predicaments and how bad she has it, I can think of a few worse scenarios for Miss Spears.

Britney Spears could be a broke and homeless single mom living in a car and unable to feed her two children. But she isn't. Instead, we see her constantly, thanks to round the clock coverage from TMZ.com, leaving her luxurious Hollywood home in her Mercedes Benz, headed to a Carl's Jr., or a Sonic, or a Starbuck's drive-thru with the youngsters in the backseat stuffing their faces with tater tots and Wendy's chocolate frosty's.

If things were really beyond crappy, she could have joined the military in a burst of patriotic joy, only to be called overseas to drive her hum-vee over an IED, killing and wounding most of her unit. The only bomb that has damaged Spears was the one she delivered in the form of her disappointing, yet predictable, MTV Video Music Awards performance.

Or she could be working for \$3.25 a day in El Salvador making sneakers so celebrities' children

can wear Baby Prada.

Spears could be incarcerated in a women's prison and making panties for Victoria's Secret so other starlets can ditch them for a commando night on the town with plenty of crotch shots while getting out of Bentleys.

Britney Spears could be running from the Janjaweed and political upheaval in Darfur instead of the paparazzi and her parenting responsibilities. Speaking of parenting responsibilities, who decided Kevin Federline was Ward Clever? I'll throw her a bone on that one.

Obviously Spears has bad hair days, but are her shaved tresses, and even our rainy day frizz, anything that can be on a par with the bad hair days experienced in the cancer unit at St. Jude's Children's Hospital?

To her credit, Spears' children were removed from her custody by a court order last Tuesday, which definitely could not have been a good day. But who didn't see that coming? And since her ex-husband seems to like the fact that he married a cash cow, she may even be able to buy those children back.

While I hope Britney Spears has some better luck, I have to remind those around me that she isn't living in some far-off troubled place with no finances to help her out whatsoever. In other words, she could have it a lot worse; most of us could have it a lot worse.

So, as the media places Britney on 24/7 surveillance, with the stalkerazzi monitoring her every move, I plan to wish Spears well and tune in to something a little more important. Shouldn't we all?



## ASK THE HAWK

*Have a question for The Hawk? Send an e-mail to askthehawk@monmouth.edu and you could be published in the next issue!*

Dear Hawk,

*I'm a freshman here at MU and I really like it so far. The people are cool and the campus is fun. I signed up for 18 credits, though, and I've been so stressed out from the work load; I think I'm going insane! I feel like I'm missing out on the 'fun' part of college...what should I do?*

Signed,  
Stressedfresh

Dear Stressedfresh,

Sounds like you have quite the workload! Not to worry, though, you have several options. First, if you're having trouble with one particular subject, make an appointment at the writing center or talk to your first-year advisor about getting a free tutor for one or two of your trouble classes. Your second option is to withdraw from one of your classes. If you feel like you realistically cannot do everything asked of you, stay after class and talk to your professor about it, or make an appointment to see him/her during office hours. If you're worried about falling behind, Monmouth offers many summer courses that can help you catch up or even get ahead of the game. Lastly, I wouldn't worry much about missing out on the *fun* part of college. You have four long years ahead of you, with plenty of time for parties and all that jazz ;-)

• Hawk •

Dear Hawk,

*I've been having a lot of trouble with my roommate. She seemed cool at first but now she's just a huge slob and is taking over my space. How can I get her to stop??*

Thanks,  
Angryroomate

Dear Angryroomate,

The biggest conflict in college dorms is a lack of communication. First try talking to your roommate—bring the problem up casually. Keep in mind, she may not even know it is bothering you. The first time you talk, focus on one problem, whichever bothers you the most. Try not to bombard her with complaints, she'll only get defensive and nothing will get resolved. You should both agree to a compromise, commit to a plan, and set up boundaries to avoid future issues. If that does not work, contact your Resident Advisor (RA) and talk to him/her about the problem. If you're not sure who your RA is, e-mail [reslife@monmouth.edu](mailto:reslife@monmouth.edu) or call 732-571-3465 to find out. Your RA should be happy to help you resolve everything, one way or another.

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Political Debate: Ahmadinejad’s Visit to Columbia University (Week 2)

Here students debate political issues of the day. Week 1 students make their initial argument followed by Week 2 in which they respond to their opponent.

Rebuttal: Ahmadinejad is Necessary Free Speech

GERARD HANLEY  
SGA SENIOR SENATOR

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad is controversial. His words are sometimes filled with what seems to be resentment or even hate. The views and opinions he has expressed before and during his trip to Columbia are questionable and unbelievable at times. President Ahmadinejad is nothing short of contentious. With that said, none of the above illustrates a reason to deny this man a chance to speak to the American people. It can be argued, in fact, that those reasons present a good case to give someone the chance to be heard. How better to form an opinion of someone than to get to see and hear them in actual, live time?

My opponent’s piece last week opposed the idea of letting Ahmadinejad speak at Columbia even though he was invited by the University. Although he clearly outlined why the Iranian President is so controversial and resented by many people around the world including his own country, my opponent never actually presented a case for why the right to speak should be denied. In his own words, “Mahmoud Ahmadinejad should not have been given a platform to state his ideas of hatred,” then later in the article, “While denying this man a platform to speak on is not a good idea, there should

also be a platform to someone who can oppose Mahmoud while he spoke”. In a matter of a paragraph, my opponent stated that he should not be allowed to speak, but then said that denying him the right to speak would be a bad idea. In pointing this out, it is clear that saying someone should not have the right to speak almost feels... *wrong*. As Americans, it is just not natural for us to deny someone the most essential right granted to us by our very Constitution.

The argument against the Iranian President’s visit and forum at Columbia seems to have an undertone of fear; fear that his words will in one way or another intoxicate the American people and brainwash the public, more specifically the “impressionable” college students. John Coatsworth, interim dean of the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University, and one of the primary players in bringing Ahmadinejad to the University, was asked by Melissa Repko of the Columbia Spectator (Columbia University’s daily news) how he felt about the visit. He responded, “Opportunities to hear, challenge, and learn from controversial speakers of different views are central to the education and training of students for citizenship in a shrinking and still dangerous world.” Mr. Coatsworth touches on the value of the expression of ideas especially within the boundaries of a center for higher education.

The walls of a University, although maybe physically similar, are not the walls of a pre-school or nursery. It is to be assumed that the people within those walls are on some level independent at least in their thinking as well as intelligent. How can it be justified that by impeding the flow of free thought within such walls can in anyway better prepare and equip the students for the world beyond its boundaries? The answer is that it cannot and will not. In fact, it may do more harm than good to deny people such an opportunity. By giving people the chance to watch and listen to someone who has such radical ideas, they will not be so naïve or susceptible to culture shock when they are sitting next to the rambling person on the subway or preaching from the park bench.

In closing, there exists no argument to oppose free speech, especially in the United States. Our founding fathers believed the freedom of speech to be so important that it was put in the First Amendment. There is a lot to be said about that. If those who oppose President Ahmadinejad’s chance to speak at Columbia claim their reason is because he is evil and is a threat, they clearly are not considering the word’s of Sun Tzu who said, “know thy enemy and thyself”. How better to understand who we are then by giving the stage to someone who represent all we say we are not?

Rebuttal: Ahmadinejad is Too Dangerous for Free Speech

NICK CAMPIONE  
SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

When people think of the First Amendment and the idea of freedom of speech being executed, they think of people going out, protesting, and arguing for a cause. Freedom of speech is granted to all American citizens as one of the freedoms in the Constitution. Ahmadinejad is not an American citizen, and his presence led to protests that both supported him speaking at Columbia University and protests against him speaking. The man came to America hoping to spread his radical views to the people. He had supporters present who listened to him and agreed with him. People like him have no business on a stage because they do not care about answering the American people’s questions; all they care about is spreading their views and interests and saying things like “Homosexuals do not exist in my country like they do here.”

The right to free speech is one that is usually based upon all people who come to this country. You are free to organize protests, as long as no violence or deaths occur, and speak what you believe. My opponent said that one person remarked about how she was “outraged” that this man was given the stage to speak on.

Although his right to free speech is questionable, it *is* right for him to follow the rules of the question and answer session and not play the American people as fools. It was not a question and answer session; it was the Iranian president telling us what he thought and how he was an “academic” man. He also proceeded to express his idea that the American people have been misguided about him. How can we be misguided when this man comes onto the stage and speaks to the people saying it is up to Palestine to dictate what happens to America and claim that the Holocaust never occurred?

My opponent said that his coming to Columbia was “an opportunity for the general public of this country” but like I said before, the man never answered all questions given to him. When it seemed like he answered, he would offer a response that usually did not contain anything about the question the person had asked. He would

continue to “spew his garbage” to the public, hoping they did not realize he was avoiding the questions. Although my opponent said “freedom of speech is a two-way street”, Mahmoud did not abide by the rules of the question and answer session, and he should be denied all other access to speak again on an American stage.

We all realized that from listening to this man he is not a sane individual with his ideas of destroying Israel and wiping it off the map. It does not show great support to Israel, who is one of our best allies, when we allow a man who denies the worst and most destructive part of Jewish and world history to speak. When a man wants to wipe a country off the map and says, “Palestine should be granted the right to do whatever they please with Israel”; it does not show our support for the country of Israel. It makes the people of Israel wonder, “Why is this man speaking on an American stage to American people and disrupting their minds and beliefs with ludicrous thoughts and ideas?” We must show our allies and the world alike that we do not support letting people like him speak on our stages and speak to our people, hoping to influence them in a negative way. When the media uses the news and radio shows to voice their opinions to the people, it is never as radical and psychotic as this man is.

While granting him the freedom of speech is necessary in some senses, it is not in others; the U.S. Constitution does not state that non-American citizens are granted the right of freedom of speech as well. Although the university was wrong for granting him a stage to speak on, the American government must exercise their power to reject the idea of him speaking just like they rejected his idea of visiting the home of the 9/11 attacks. Islamic radicals who executed the attacks were contained and lived at some point in his country. This man supports the Iraqi insurgents, who are currently battling the American troops, with weapons and men, and states he is only doing so because of “American bombs exploding into his country”. This man should have been denied a stage to talk on and denied the right to enter the country as well.

Yangon, Myanmar: The Crisis Continues

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From the Associated Press and CNN.com: The Junta government of Myanmar has stated it found weapons in the monasteries of Buddhist monks. The military government is reporting that guns, knives and ammunition in the monasteries of the clerics that lead recent pro-democracy demonstrations. The official news paper of the government, *The New Light of Myanmar* stated “Monks must adhere to the laws of God and the government. If they violate those laws, action could be taken against them.” The paper also reports that at least 135 monks are being held and about 80 are being questioned. This occurred after several weeks of pro-democracy protests that ended in government forces opening fire on demonstrators, including Buddhist monks.

Tens of thousands took to the streets in Yangon, the largest city in the nation that was once called Burma, to protest the 45 year military dictatorship. The brutal treatment of the protestors by the government has sparked an international uproar, even by their South-East Asian neighbors. Malaysian For-

eign Minister Syed Hamid Albar urged the Junta to hold unconditional talks with Aung San Suu Kyi the pro-democracy leader who is under house arrest. Suu Kyi’s party actually won the popular vote in 1990, but the military generals refused to accept the results.

The official government number of dead in the protests is being reported at 10 and dozens wounded, but independent surveys indicate the number may be much higher and there are still approximately 1,000 protestors who are still in detention centers. After the pro-democracy protests there were apparently several pro-government demonstrations that had as many as 30,000 people in attendance. *The New Light of Myanmar* reported the attendees chanted and carried signs that said “We want peace, we don’t want terrorists.” Some reports are saying however that the demonstrations might have been staged by the government and that every family in the areas where they took place was required to send at least one family member to the rallies.

Security in Yangon has improved in the past few weeks, and some road blocks in the city have been

removed. Visitors are also returning to some landmarks in the city such as the Shwedagon and Sule pagodas, but they are still under heavy armed guard. These pagodas were the starting and ending points of the protests that began in August that were sparked by a large increase in fuel prices and turned into a city wide general protest against the government.

What does this all mean? It can be a disturbing trend when nations try to prohibit citizens from addressing and petitioning the problems in their government. It can be an even more disturbing trend when protestors, especially those who are known as peaceful (i.e. Buddhist Monks) are gunned down in what appears to be cold blood. The United States has made demands that the government of Myanmar stop this behavior, even going so far as to threaten U.N. sanctions against the state, but how far is the U.S. and the world willing to go over this issue? Anyone who is on U.S. soil is naturally protected under several Constitutional amendments, but citizens of Myanmar and other nations do not have those rights that we often take for granted.

Hello everyone! For those interested in writing for the Political News page of The Outlook, please contact Daniel Wisniewski, President of The Political Science Club to get started! You can contact him at daniel.j.wisniewski@monmouth.edu. All topics and viewpoints are welcome! Thank you!

Political Quotes

“Everything we hear is an opinion, not a fact. Everything we see is a perspective, not the truth.” – Marcus Aurelius

“I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death.” – Patrick Henry

“Instant advantage is not always lasting achievement; mere good intentions will not win victories, and the conditions and costs of undertakings must be considered and prepared for.” - Joshua L. Chamberlain, *The Passing of the Armies*

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# THIS WEEK OVERSEAS...

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This week has been a lot more relaxing than the previous couple have been (crazy right?). We got to unwind from Switzerland and are beginning to think about midterms, which are right around the corner. But that won't last long since they



A scenic view of the city.

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start next week and then Friday is our fall break that we haven't fully planned out either.

This past week was about taking in culture in all forms. It started on Wednesday when I went to a huge, beautiful art museum in the heart of Trafalgar Square called the National Gallery. They had original Monet, Van Gogh, Rembrandt and plenty of other fabulous artists.

We heard rumors around school that there is this hill in the park nearby where you can view all of London. After doing a little exploring we found the hill and got to check out this fantastic view. You literally could see all of London and it was great. For future Londoners, it is called Primrose Hill and is only a 10 minute walk.

Belgium was never on the top of my 'to go' list but on a whim a bunch of us decided to go. We knew they had good chocolate, coffee, beer and waffles and decided to take it from there. The group included a girl from Suffolk University, Fairfield University and another MU student, who due to complications couldn't come.

We arrived in Brussels early Friday morning where I discovered another fun fact: they speak French too, so I should really just learn it.

Belgium gave off the appearance of just a typical city with some extraordinary places. One included the

Grand Place, a stunning cobblestone square with unbelievable architectural beauty.

Victor Hugo described it as one of the most beautiful squares in the world and he was definitely right. There we got to taste Belgian coffee, waffles and chocolate. Believe me, their reputation stands true and they make some

Congo.

The second part was called Tribulation 99 and was supposed to be about US invasion of Latin America and satirical conspiracy theories. It was definitely unlike anything I have ever seen and I am still a little confused by it. Nothing like going to a foreign country to see an American film.

The next day, we went on a day trip to Brugge and it was unlike any city I have seen so far. It was all cobblestone roads filled with horse drawn carriages and many bikers and motorists, magnificent parks, old brick buildings, windmills, canals and rolling hills.

We explored this quaint little town and saw a beautiful cathedral with Michelangelo's Madonna and Child, fought some windmills and had world famous pancakes.

That night we met some really cool Australian girls staying in our hostel and went out with them for the night. They both took a year off between high school and Uni and have been backpacking Europe.

This is apparently a very common thing for Australians to do. They were 19 and have already been traveling for 6 months.

We went downtown and hung out with some locals at a club with a fantastic French jazz band. The

amazing treats.

After about an hour of wandering and finally finding our hostel, we settled in, met our Canadian roomie, made dinner and headed off to the Cinema Nova. This was an independent movie theatre that played underground films.

I made the mistake of asking the staff if there were English subtitles to the film and got some funny looks when he replied that it was an English movie.

We had no idea what was playing, we just showed up at the theatre hoping for something interesting and we got it. Go me!; anyway, the first 30-minute movie was about the CIA and the

German government and their influence and exploitation of

night ended with another fantastic Belgium delicacy: friette, that is fries and mayonnaise.

Sunday was a very leisurely day. We did a bit of shopping and went to the Belgium Comic Strip Museum. They had contributions from local artists, 7000 original sketches of famous artists, a Smurf exhibit and history and the process of creating comics.

The exhibit for the month was 100 comic strips of clichés of Europeans by other Europeans. It is supposed to be a light way to examine a serious issue.

All and all it was a successful weekend and one for the record books. Side note, Belgium is one giant chick music/90s boy band radio station. Cheers!



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A statue of the Madonna and Child.



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A walk alongside the water.

## College Students and Mental Health: Risks, Warning Signs and Resilience

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  - Mary Anne Nagy, VP for Student Services
- 1:15-2:15PM Keynote: Maureen Underwood, LCSW
- 2:15-2:30PM Break
- 2:30-3:30PM Panel Discussion
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# Calling all Equestrians!

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FEATURES EDITOR

Calling all equestrians and horse lovers! Did you know that Monmouth used to have an equestrian club? It was headed by advisor Lori Lichter, who is now the student development counselor in the LCAC here at Monmouth.

just advised and helped out.” The really neat thing about the Equestrian Club was that the team was within the club, so you did not even necessarily have to ride a horse to be involved. If you liked horses or were an animal lover and



PHOTO COURTESY of Lori Lichter

The Equestrian Club in 1986 when it was first formed at Monmouth College.

“I advise undeclared sophomores, not only with scheduling but with career and majors,” Lichter said. However, when you walk into her office, you will see an array of photos containing her two children, horses, and dogs. The one object that caught my eye, though, was a certificate from the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association from 1987, when Monmouth was a part of it.

I just always put the word out [about an equestrian club] so that it would be in the back of students’ minds,” Lichter said. “Finally they sent some students my way that were genuinely interested and the rest is history!”

The team did very well, competing in Region I against about 20 other colleges in the New Jersey and New York area.

“You didn’t have to have experience to join,” Lichter said. “We had students of all levels.”

The equestrian club actually counted for a credit of physical education at the time. In a photo album Lichter has in her office of the equestrian team there is a roster for Physical Education, and listed on it is “basic horsemanship,” which was the name of the course.

To get the club started, the students had to get in touch with the Student Activities Board and contact the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) to register in 1987 when the IHSA began.

“It was much more difficult back then since we didn’t have the internet to communicate with,” Lichter said. “Actually, the students did most of the work, and I

couldn’t ride for some reason you were able to be with people who felt the same way about horses as you did.

The team used horses from Tall Oaks farm in Howell. This is where they had their practices with their instructor.



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Riders Pat Sanzo and Dan Sanzo taking a spin around Wilson Hall on Parent’s Weekend when the club was still active.

“It was so great, people used to come to admissions to ask where they could keep their horses! Those were the days!” Lichter said.

There were about a dozen students in the club, with a captain and a co-captain.

“It was a good size,” said Lichter. “Some riders had their own horses, and some would ride for points for the team and for their own individual points.”

Some students would move on

from the local level to the regional and national levels in the IHSA shows held at various other colleges in the New Jersey/New York areas.

“Most of the students would travel together to the regionals, but not always the nationals,” Lichter said. “It was a great team effort. We would carpool, get out there early and help each other out, whether it was grooming, mounting or just saying good luck.”

Unfortunately, after the captain and co-captain graduated from Monmouth, the equestrian team started to slowly die down.

“I can’t remember when it ended exactly, but it only lasted a few years. It was definitely gone by 1991,” Lichter sadly said. “After the captains graduated, it all sort of went downhill. You need a lot of leadership to continue something like that.”

Unfortunately, there haven’t been any attempts to get another equestrian club started back up. Lichter mentioned that she would love to get another equestrian club going at Monmouth.

“It doesn’t matter how many students are interested, if there are two or so that are really genuinely ready to start something like this I am more than willing to advise,” she said.

I know there are some of you

out there who used to ride, already ride, or are maybe interested in riding or just horses in general! Spread the word about a possible equestrian club coming out again at Monmouth. You don’t need to own your own horse, have any experience or prefer a certain discipline in riding; you just need to share your love of horses with other students!

“I would love to get the club involved with volunteering for Special People United to Ride (SPUR),” Lichter said. “It’s at the Sunny Side Equestrian Center, and it’s a really great place to volunteer.”

Lichter’s son, Justin, is involved in the program.

“He doesn’t have a lot of muscle mass, but the moment he sat on a horse he sat up so straight and perfect, and it continues on even to this day!” she said.

SPUR is a great non-profit organization that a possible future equestrian club could get involved with. Horseback riding can be very therapeutic, even if you’re a volunteer.

If you are interested in starting up a club, Lori Lichter’s office is located in the LCAC in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. Spread the word if you know anyone who is interested!

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Advisor Lori Lichter and Dan Sanzo, who owned some of the horses at Tall Oaks Farm where Monmouth practiced, get a horse ready for riding around Wilson Hall on Parent’s Weekend.





## An Interview with Woodie Nominees

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The mtvU Woodie Awards will air on November 15, and last week I was able to interview some of the nominees. Justin Pierre from Motion City Soundtrack, James Righton of the Klaxons, James Mercer from The Shins, Tokyo Police Club, and RJD2.

The Woodies are aimed towards college students, so I asked Justin if he had any messages for college students. He said he was never good in college so it doesn't seem right for him to give advice to people who are doing better than he did, but he did give say this much, "Eat lots of leafy greens and, you know, maybe try to focus on the tasks at hand prior to waiting until the last minute."

Motion City Soundtrack is nominated for a "Best Video Woodie" and they are up against musicians such as Say Anything, TV on the Radio, RJD2, and Justice.

I spoke to James Righton next and I wondered how it felt being a British band trying to break into the music world of the US. He said it is definitely a lot harder to gain American fans, but they are trying to start with the college crowd. "You know college radio and college students are kind of the pace makers and that's where it always starts."



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Justin Pierre of Motion City Soundtrack rocks out at a concert.

Unfortunately The Klaxons will be on their European tour and they don't think they will be able to make it to the ceremony, but they are nominated for a "Left Field Woodie." Just before leaving he said, "Well I just hope we win.... you know we're in it to win it."

It seems like a small awards show like the Woodies really means a lot to these indie bands. When asked which award he'd most like to receive, James Mercer said he was just so excited to be nominated because it's such a cool award. "I mean the mtvU thing...that's



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The mtvU Woodie Awards will air on November 15th.

kind of exactly where you want to strike...it's that period of time I think, going to a university where I really got deeply moved by music and it really became something that was a driving force in my life right in that era. And so it's really cool I think that we are so in the consciousness of university students."

I also asked RJD2 how it felt to be nominated for a Woodie, and he said it felt great because he had never been nominated for any award before, so he is really excited. He's nominated alongside Motion City Soundtrack in the "Best Video Woodie" category.

RJD2 has worked with bands like Fall Out Boy, and he said he would love to work with Neo someday.

Tokyo Police Club was the next band I spoke to, and they seemed like a cool group of Canadian guys. They've only been around a couple years and have already been on David



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Tokyo Police Club is excited about the Woodies.

voting, so if any of you want to vote for any of the categories just log on to [www.mtvu.com](http://www.mtvu.com) and vote. Voting will be opened through November 2<sup>nd</sup> and the show will air on November 15.

## Heartbreak is a Hit

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STAFF WRITER

What if you were on your honeymoon with your beautiful wife, but while there, you meet an other woman who you think is the woman of your dreams? This is what Eddie Cantrow (Ben Stiller) faces in *The Heartbreak Kid* which opened in theaters this past weekend.

Eddie is a 40-year old San Francisco sporting goods store owner who never married. His widowed father Doc (Jerry Stiller) and Doc's cocky friend Mac are determined to find Eddie the right woman. Eddie starts to believe that he may never find love. One day he helps a woman named Lila after she was mugged. He's instantly attracted to her. Six weeks later they tie the knot.

While on their honeymoon in Cabo, Mexico, Lila starts acting like a lunatic. She has lied to Eddie about being employed, she sings along to every song on the radio, has sex like a pro, and admits to having a drug addiction. When Lila foolishly refuses to apply sun block, she suffers from a bad case of sunburn and has to remain in the hotel room for several days. Meanwhile, Eddie strolls around the resort and meets Miranda, a pretty down to earth woman and her tight knit southern family. Within two days Eddie realizes that he has found the perfect woman in Miranda, someone he



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Eddie Cantrow (Ben Stiller) has to face facts: he met the woman of his dreams on his honeymoon.

sees spending the rest of his life with. Will Eddie remain committed to Lila or follow his heart and be with Miranda.

There were many things I liked about the film. *The Heartbreak Kid* provides a good sense of humor. There was a fair share of raunchy scenes that were not used in an obnoxious way but rather a humorous way. One scene involves Lila urinating on Eddie in an attempt to get a jellyfish off his back. This is not your typical Ben Stiller movie. When most Stiller's movies take off, they become very formulaic. He doesn't play a goofy

character like in the majority of his other films. Jerry Stiller, Ben's real father plays Eddie's wise guy father in the film.

One negative aspect about *The Heartbreak Kid* was that the film has an all too familiar storyline. Moviegoers have seen variations of this sort many times before. This made it somewhat predictable as well. Regardless, the last five minutes of this film make it worth its nearly two hour running time. If you are a Ben Stiller fan, this film is worth your bucks; if not, it's definitely worth checking out when released on DVD.

## Folkin' A: Reviewing Two of Today's Hottest Folkers

RON GASKILL  
STAFF WRITER

**Devendra Banhart.** Devendra has been classified as "freak-folk," "New Weird America," and "psych folk." All of these are complex methods of stating the obvious: Devendra's music is unique (but in a good way).

So what makes it so unique? Well besides his eccentric personality, it's partly because Devendra's music is ever evolving, each album even more appealing than the last. *Smokey* strays farther from his early lo-fi sounds, and impresses the listener with a much wider genre variety. "Shabop Shalom" exudes the old fifties doo-wop style that almost makes me want to refer to his band as *Devendra and the Banharts*. Later in the album, "Lover" bounces and gyrates with the sexiness of funk, serving as a stark contrast to the following track. In "Saved", Devendra tells the listener how he was "saved by the fire" to the accompaniment of an organ and female back-up vocals. All of these elements create a gospel song that I would have no problem sitting through church for.

But just because Devendra has branched out in his musical style does not mean that he has not remained true to his roots. *Smokey* is filled with simple, acoustic guitar and piano driven numbers. His delicate, birdlike voice often disguises lyrics that pack a heavy punch. In "I Remember," he describes the

trauma of domestic abuse, while hinting that he has reached some closure saying "please don't let what was/ get in the way of what's next."

Those of you who loved his previous albums, especially *Cripple*



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The many faces of Devendra Banhart.

*Crow*, will certainly dig *Smokey*. For anyone else who hasn't yet heard Devendra Banhart and has an appreciation for indie folk, get to a record store, hit up Ruckus, or otherwise find a (legal) way to get your listen on.

**Iron & Wine.** Now what would be the point of mentioning modern folk music without mentioning Iron & Wine? If this name sounds familiar, then you have most likely been anticipating the release of their latest studio album, *The Shepard's Dog*. And in keeping with band tradition, this album will not disappoint.

Having also hit shelves September 25, Iron & Wine's newest album on Sub Pop Records manages

to infuse the acoustic melodies of previous albums like *Our Endless Numbered Days* with the percussion of *Woman King*. The product is a work that sounds almost too good for its time, bringing the listener back to a time beyond what we can remember, to an almost tribal place pulsing with life to the sound of a drumbeat.

*Shepard's Dog* jumps to life with its opening track "Pagan Angel and a Borrowed Car." From here the listener is carried along almost dreamily through the next couple of tracks. When we arrive at "Carousel," Beam's distorted vocals give the feeling of being suspended under water while he sings us a lullaby.

His smooth, calming voice moves easily from one track the next, never relinquishing control of the listener. As always, the concept of everlasting love persists throughout the album. "Resurrection Fern" tells of the undying connection between lovers. The name comes from a plant that can survive long periods of drought by appearing brown and dead, only to spring back to life with the smallest droplets of water.

This speaks true to *The Shepard's Dog* album itself. Although this music may have sat forgotten in the back of our collective memory for centuries (perhaps even millennia), when Beam and his crew add only the smallest bit of life, it blooms in our mind more beautiful than ever before.



# Supernatural...

## Does It Live Up To Its Title?

MEGAN LABRUNA  
STUDYABROAD EDITOR

That's right; the supernatural slaying and devilishly hot Winchester brothers are back for a wicked third season. For those of you who don't watch the show here's a quick recap.

Dean and Sam Winchester are brothers who have been demon hunters almost their entire lives. When a yellow-eyed demon killed their mother, their father's main goal was to become a hunter and kill that demon. As Sam (Jarred Padalecki) and Dean (Jensen Ackles) grew up, they grew apart. Dean followed in the footsteps of his father and together they hunted, while Sam had higher aspirations and left his family to go to college.

While there he met a girl, Jess, who soon became his fiancée. Sam hid his dark past from her and left one weekend to help his brother on one last demon hunt, unfortunately upon Sam's return he found that Jess had been killed by the same yellow-eyed demon that killed his mother. Sam was then reunited with his brother in the quest to track down the demon and to find their father who had recently gone missing.

After encountering and slaying numerous types of supernatural demons, the brothers tracked down their father only to lose him again in the show's second season, except this time it was for good. Their father (Jeffrey Dean Morgan) makes a deal with a demon and sacrifices his life to save the life of his son Dean, who had been fatally injured in a car accident. This incident only increases the drive Sam and Dean have to catch the yellow-eyed demon who has now taken both of their parents away from them.

Throughout this season they learn more and more about how and why their mother was killed, and they come to find that Sam has been born with certain abilities,

such as telekinetic powers and a demonic side. The yellow eyed demon was really after Sam, not their parents. Sam's destiny according to this demon is to be the leader of other children born like him, chosen to be part of the demon's army in a war between the supernatural and the living.

After Sam is captured by the demon and forced to battle out others to become the last man standing and the leader of the army, it is left between him and one other man,



Jared and Jensen looking steamy in a scene from the CW's *Supernatural*.

who ends up stabbing Sam in the back and killing him. This causes Dean to make a deal with a demon much like his father did. Dean agrees to giving up his life and having only one year left to live in order for his brother to live again. But the brothers have no time to dote on terms the deal, because they find that the man who killed Sam also managed to unlock the gates of hell releasing unknown amounts of new and even more powerful demons.

Along with the help of Bobby, their father's old friend and a fellow hunter, and the help of their father's ghost, they manage to close the gates and kill the yellow-eyed demon. The second season ends with the hunters realizing that the war proclaimed by the

yellow-eyed demon has begun. This past Thursday started off the third season with the brothers and Bobby investigating odd deaths happening around the same town. The deaths don't seem to be linked to demons, but Bobby has experienced enough to know that he doesn't believe in coincidences.

With the help of a married couple Isaac and Tamara, who are also hunters, they realize the deaths are due to demons. They also come to find out the demons

they're dealing with are the seven deadly sins. The hunters manage to lure the "magnificent seven" into one area and with the help of a mysterious new female character, who has yet to be named, they are able vanquish all seven demons, but unfortunately not without the loss of Isaac.

The brothers slowly begin to realize the immensity of war coming; will they be able to defeat the forces of evil? Tune into the CW Thursdays at 9pm to find out. With a devilishly good soundtrack featuring tons of classics such as "Hells Bells" by AC/DC and "Don't Fear the Reaper" by Blue Oyster Cult, along with hot cars, even hotter guys, and tons of action, thrills and chills, you can't go wrong.

# Hear New Radiohead Album Online

ALEXANDRA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Radiohead, one of the most innovative names in music, is going where no mainstream band has ever gone before. Since 1991, this English rock band has been recreating the genre by compiling different styles of musical influence into one distinct sound that they have dubbed their own. With a combination of electronic and alternative rock, the band has creatively pieced together music that has sparked international success.

After a four year hiatus, Radiohead is finally putting forth their seventh studio recorded album, *In Rainbows*. The band recently announced that the album, which was originally set to release early next year, will be made available on October 10<sup>th</sup> solely via their website. Giving a new meaning to the customer is always right; the downloadable version of the CD comes fixed with a name your own price tag. With confidence in the loyalty of their fans, Radiohead may be igniting a revolution for future record sales. Pioneering this distribution tactic could inevitably pave the way for the music industry, bringing the product off the shelves and directly into the homes of consumers.

For those who are simply not ready for this transition, a deluxe box set baring not only the CD, but a double vinyl disc, a book and eight bonus tracks will be sold in early December. Pre-orders are currently being accepted on the band's website, once again the only outlet for the highly anticipated merch.

Many of the ten tracks will be easily recognized by die hard fans familiar with the live versions previously released on tour. The songs, linked together with theme commonality of alienation and self-conceived doubt, illustrate dark perceptions on life and love. Opening with a hypnotiz-

ing, heavy beat, "15 Step" utilizes synthesized sound and Thom Yorke's expressive lyrics to pull listeners into the inner core of the song's emotions. As strong point for the album, this song is one of the most appealing both musically and vocally.



PHOTO COURTESY of www.google.com  
Radiohead's much anticipated album is now available online.

Guitar-driven tracks such as "Bodysnatchers" and "Reckoner", exhibit metaphorical self-examination with depressing lyrics over catchy riffs. The mellow sounds of "All I Need" and "House of Cards" discuss different aspects of love through a warm, laid-back style.

Possibly Radiohead's darkest track to date "Weird Fishes/Arpeggi" relies on synthesizers and a deep, shadowy lyrical journey, to convey its message. Yorke's usage of subdued vocals portrays the vulnerability in the song's subject manner.

*In Rainbows*, clad with sinister ballads and electronic-driven rock beats, is not for everyone. It is a dark anthology of inner feelings with an overall mournful focus. However, great music is derived from intense emotion, and the talent of the band shines through the album's messages. With the flexibility to pay what you wish, hopefully fans provide strong support for the sales, and curious music enthusiasts take advantage of the opportunity.

# New Jersey's Own Shines at Starland

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's not everyday a New Jersey cover band gets the opportunity to open for a major act. That's what happened to The Benjamins, who opened for Lifehouse at the Starland Ballroom in Sayreville October 2.

Joe DeGennaro, Ben DeGennaro, Jeremy Luke, and Anthony Picone of The Benjamins are not strangers to Starland though. Their first performance there was opening for Third Eye Blind two years ago. The Benjamins say that they enjoy playing at the venue and this particular performance was special to them as they got to perform their own music before the crowd.

Jeremy Luke, drummer for The Benjamins, said that he loves playing at Starland and considers it to be one of the best stages to play on in the state. "The sound system is amazing, the lights are amazing," he said. "If I had to pick the top 3 venues to play in Jersey that would

definitely be on there."

Joe DeGennaro, lead singer, added, "Any place where we can sing our own music and not play cover songs is worth it."

He described how he felt onstage performing at Starland. "It's all about your own music. Like when I stepped on stage at Starland I felt like I didn't have to play a cover song. You're not expected to just play Bon Jovi; we're expected to play our songs."

A major difference between this show and others in the past was the fact that they had the opportunity to play their own music.

Anthony Picone, lead guitarist, and backup vocalist said, "It was more exciting to see people react to our music as opposed to cover music. You know that part is definitely more exciting."

Jeremy added that it is an entirely different atmosphere when playing their original songs. "It's hard to put into words exactly what that means but it's almost like a new found excitement when we hit that

stage with our own material."

Joe added, "You're getting a true reaction from people."

The unquoted remaining member of The Benjamins is the bassist and backup vocalist, Ben DeGennaro (brother of lead singer Joe). He is the quiet one of the group though he has no problems stopping to talk to a fan.

The Benjamins typically perform in clubs, bars, and venues in the tri-state area but you can see them perform locally at such places as Colorado Café, Jenkinsons, Sound Garden each Thursday night, and Bar-A.



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Anthony Picone (left) and Ben DeGennaro (right) rocked the stage at Starland Ballroom on October 2 as the opening act for nation act, Lifehouse.



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# HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black,  
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 10)

You're gaining confidence this year naturally, without even trying. Creativity is required, but amazingly little effort.

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

**Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is a 7**  
You're busy with work you love. Your friends want to be involved. Everybody likes to do whatever you're doing that looks like fun. The more, the merrier.

**Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7**  
Lucky for you, money's coming in. Now, settle down and be real. You can go shopping if you're sure your common sense is working.

**Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is an 8**  
See if anyone can tell you what anybody else said. They were all too busy, listening to themselves. If you took notes, you can teach them. You're good at this.

**Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 7**  
After a brief flurry of activity, there will be time to relax. Set up your hectic schedule so it works out that way.

**Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 7**  
Hopefully you just avoided making a foolish mistake. Your luck's improved quite a lot since then, and so has your judgment. Try the risky maneuver again.

**Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7**  
Study your financial situation. You'll find many ways to recycle and re-sell. You can greatly increase your profits.

**Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is an 8**  
Don't be slowed down by past difficulties. Try and try again. A door that was closed to you before is swinging wide open.

**Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 7**  
Keeping the costs under control has been your most recent challenge. You've done a pretty good job of that, so don't worry about it. Besides, you're about to find more money.

**Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8**  
The hard part will be over soon. Tonight you can play with friends and tell them all your new stories. They'll love `em.

**Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 6**  
You can actually gain a lot if you pass an upcoming test. You know the material, that's not the problem. Practice being respectful to jerks.

**Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is an 8**  
Friends help you understand a topic that's been foreign up to now. Accept their gentle coaching, even if it means changing your mind.

**Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 6**  
Let the others argue. You take care of practical matters, such as paying the bills. When they're done, they'll have nothing. You'll have more satisfaction.

# Crossword

- ACROSS
- Mint, as money
  - Cogito \_\_ sum
  - Go through an allowance
  - Square measure
  - King of a sort
  - Doll
  - College sports org.
  - Bracket shapes
  - Silly
  - Finished before
  - Sort of threat
  - Before, formerly
  - Hog haven
  - \_\_-culottes
  - Hit the slopes
  - Partner in crime, perhaps
  - Brought to you (by)
  - Writer Zola
  - Place of great activity
  - More modern
  - Icelandic literary work
  - First-stringers
  - Enduring
  - Put up for sale
  - Prize money
  - Silver screen star
  - Existed
  - NRC forerunner
  - All the rage
  - Of the Far East
  - Painter's tripod
  - Begin moving
  - Jason's ship
  - Expunge
  - Jot
  - Panorama
  - Yertle the Turtle's creator
  - Pre-owned
  - Fish story

- DOWN
- Tippy vessel
  - Come to pass
  - Really ticked off
  - Approach
  - November event
  - The Hoosier Poet
  - Precious metal
  - Switch positions
  - Methodological discipline
  - Crime partner?
  - & others: Lat.
  - Square of three
  - Landowner's paper
  - Queries
  - Moving vehicle
  - Passover feast
  - Conman's trait
  - Felled
  - The South of France
  - "Paper Lion" star
  - Oscar winner Patricia
  - Counterfeit
  - Gyro bread
  - At an end
  - Drive back
  - Fixed
  - Interferes
  - Rocket cap

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## Solutions to last week's crossword

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- 10/3/07
- Diminutive dog
  - Scribble
  - Open
  - courtyards
  - Type of beaver?
  - Bozo
  - Driving gadgets
  - Very unusual
  - Jacob's twin
  - "Miss \_\_ Regrets"
  - Word before blue or bean
  - Tex. campus

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Meaghan  
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"I love to run outside, in the Fall weather!"



Heather  
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"Decorating and preparing for Halloween!"



Jen  
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"I love to watch the EAGLES play!"



Narissa  
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"Halloween activities!"



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"Alpha Xi Delta activities and dancing!"



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"Fishing!"



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Founder's Day Convocation • 2:15 PM • Pollak Theatre  
Choosing a Major Workshop • 3:00 PM • RSSC 202A  
Texas Hold'em Tournament • 7:30 PM • RSSC Cafeteria  
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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
National Coming Out Day - Look for Details!

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
Homecoming Floatbuilding Begins • 12:00 PM • Lot 25 A  
Field Hockey vs. St. Francis (PA) • 3:00 PM  
Men's Soccer vs. Long Island University • 3:00 PM • Great Lawn  
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
Homecoming Parade • 11:00 AM • RSSC Parking Lot  
Homecoming Football vs. Wagner College • 1:00 PM • Kessler Field  
Mariza • Film - 7:00 PM; Show - 8:00 PM • Pollak Theatre

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
Softball vs. Brookdale & Burlington • 10:00 AM • Softball Field  
Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven University • 1:00 PM  
Men's Soccer vs. St. Francis College (NY) • 1:00 PM • Great Lawn

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
Cardiovascular Fitness Testing • 8:00 AM • Fitness Center  
Responsible Drinking Pledge Day • 12:00 - 4:00 PM • RSSC Lobby  
Philosophy Philm Phorum - Miller's Crossing • 7:25 PM • Turrell

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16**  
Alcohol Screening Day • 12:00 - 4:00 PM • Health Center  
Take Back the Night • 7:30 PM • Wilson Auditorium  
Java City Theology: Exorcism • 7:30 PM • Java City Cafe

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
College Stuent and Mental Health • 12:30 - 4:30 PM • Anacon Hall A  
Comedian Myq Kaplan • 7:30 PM • Java City Cafe  
Choosing a Major Workshop • 8:00 PM • The Underground

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# THE END ZONE

## Hawks Capture First Victory of the Season

*Led By Sinisi, Monmouth Thrashes Sacred Heart 49-8*

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE  
STAFF WRITER

Running Back David Sinisi had three scores, including a school record-tying 99 yard scamper as the Monmouth football team notched its first win of the season. A 49-8 victory over the Pioneers of Sacred Heart. After four consecutive losses, the Hawks took their frustrations out on a hapless Sacred Heart defense, and were able to score at will, while the defense completely immobilized the Pioneer attack.

The Pioneers got the ball first, and after a big tackle-for-loss by Chris Reed forced a three-and-out, Sacred Heart was forced to punt. But the Hawks had other plans, as Derek Bischoff broke through the line, and blocked the punt. Ayo Falae scooped up the ball, and took it the other way for six. From that point on, the Hawks would not look back.

After forcing another three-and-out, the Monmouth offense got a chance to work. Quarterback Brett Burke hit Marion Easley for five on third-and-four. Then it was time for Sinisi to shine. After runs of five and eight yards, Sinisi ripped off a 41 yard dash down the sideline, and the Hawks were up 14-0. For Sinisi, it was his 17th consecutive game with a touchdown.

The Hawks defense again forced the Pioneers to punt, and after two penalties early on threatened to stall the drive, Burke hit Adam San Miguel for 16 yards on a third-and-11. Then, faced with a fourth-and-one from their own 42, head coach Kevin Callahan rolled the dice and went for it. His gamble paid off, as Sinisi gained three yards and the Hawks offense kept steaming ahead. Sinisi ran 15 yards to the Sacred Heart three, before capping the drive with a two-yard plunge for his second score of the day, and the Hawks lead increased to 21-0.

With his extra point after Sinisi's touchdown run, kicker Fred Weingart now holds the Hawks all-time career record. He finished the game with 62 career extra points.

Sacred Heart's next series ended in another three-and-out, and they totaled -1 on the drive. Monmouth took possession on their own 18, and increased their lead. Burke and Bobby Giles took turns running the ball, and the Hawks moved out to the 41. After Sinisi converted his second fourth down of the game with a ten yard run, Burke found San Miguel again for a 39 yard strike and the Hawks were now up 28-0.

The Pioneers would get on the board mid-way through the second quarter, as a failed punt from their own twenty forced the Hawks to land on the ball in their own end zone. After the safety punt, Sacred Heart looked to be

threatening as if sparked by the safety. They were able to move the ball all the way to the Monmouth one. But a fumble by Tyler McKeon was recovered by Hawks linebacker Larry Hudson.

On the next play, history was made, as Sinisi took the handoff and ran straight up the middle for a 99 yard touchdown run. That tied Sinisi for a school record, set by Jim Varick in 1994, also against Sacred Heart. The extra point was good, and the Hawks took a 35-2 lead.

Again, Sacred Heart attempted to put together a drive, but once again it ended in a turnover. This time, it was TJ Cerezo picking off a McKeon pass at the Hawk 45. The Hawks would go into the half up 35-2.

The second half was no different, as the Hawks continued their offensive dominance against the Pioneers. The blue and white were looking to add to their already large lead, when Burke found Troy Yudin for a 38 yard completion. But Yudin fumbled at the one, and the Pioneers recovered in their own endzone for a touchback.

Again, Sacred Heart threatened to score. After a 73 yard run by running back Jason Payne moved the ball to the Hawks three, the Pioneers were unable to punch it in on four plays, and the Monmouth offense took over after the turnover on downs on their own five.

Pinned deep in their own end, the Pioneers turned the ball over again. This time, it was Evin Jones who put the ball on the ground, on the Hawks recovered. Wasting no time, Burke found John Nalbhone four plays later to give the Hawks a 40 point lead, 42-2.

The Pioneers would finally cross the goal line in the fourth quarter, as Brian Friedman punched it in from four yards out. The two-point conversion was no good, and the Hawk lead was now 42-8.

Ryan Skorupka would cap the scoring with a three yard plunge, giving the Hawks a 49-8 advantage, as he and red shirt freshman quarterback Ryan Folsom, who saw his first action of the year, took turns rushing the ball for the Hawks on the drive.

Sinisi finished with a career high 200 yards rushing on 17 carries. 183 of them came in the first half. Giles also finished with 119 yards on 16 carries.

For Burke, it was his first win as a starter for the Hawks. He finished an efficient 15-for-19, for 241 yards and two touchdowns, while Yudin lead the receiving core with three catches and a career-high 67 yards.

The 49 points the Hawks scored on the Pioneers was the most Sacred Heart has ever allowed to an NEC opponent. It was also the most points the Hawks have scored since their 54-20 victory against St. Francis (PA) last season.

The Hawks, now at 1-4, will look to build on their victory when

they return to West Long Branch for the first time in a month as they take on the Wagner Seahawks on Homecoming.

### PRESS RELEASE

A pair of Monmouth University running backs earned Northeast Conference Weekly football accolades for their performances against Sacred Heart, league officials announced Monday afternoon.

Monmouth University redshirt-sophomore running back David Sinisi was named NEC Offensive Player of the Week after setting career-highs in rushing yards and touchdowns in Monmouth's 49-8 win over Sacred Heart on Saturday. Sinisi became the third player in MU history to have a 200-yard rushing performance after earning 200 yards on 17 carries, for a whopping 11.8 yards per carry while tallying a career-best three touchdowns.

The former Offensive Rookie of the Year tied Jim Varick's Blue & White record for longest TD run when he took an inside handoff 99 yards with just under two minutes to play in the second quarter, giving Monmouth a 35-2 lead at half-time. Sinisi's 41 yard touchdown run in the first quarter extended his consecutive games with a touchdown streak to 17 games, the longest in any level of Division I. He also had two catches for 23 yards against the Pioneers.

"Dave had an outstanding day against Sacred Heart, and he had several impressive runs on his way to a 200 yard day," said Monmouth head coach Kevin Callahan.

Another Hawk running back, redshirt-freshman Bobby Giles, was named NEC Rookie of the Week after recording his first 100-yard rushing performance. Giles had 119 yards on 16 carries for an average of 7.4 yards per carry. Giles' previous best day came against Robert Morris when he had six rushes for 25 yards. He also had one reception for 17 yards, giving him 136 yards of total offense. Giles gained positive yardage on every carry, picking up a long of 21 yards.

"It was good to see Bobby have an opportunity to show what he can do in a game situation, when he has the ball in his hands," said Callahan. "He is a talented back, and he is a great compliment to Dave."

The game marked just the third time in school history that MU had two players rush for 100 yards each and the first since Mike Trombetta and Chad Smith did it in 1999 against St. Francis (Pa.). Coming into the game Sacred Heart was first in the NEC and 23rd in the nation in rush defense, allowing just 107 yards per game on the ground.

## Game Statistics

	MU	SHU
<b>FIRST DOWNS</b> .....	26	14
<b>Rushing</b> .....	16	9
<b>Passing</b> .....	9	4
<b>Penalty</b> .....	1	1
<b>NET YARDS RUSHING</b> .....	331	189
<b>Rushing Attempts</b> .....	52	34
<b>Average Per Rush</b> .....	6.4	5.6
<b>Rushing Touchdowns</b> .....	4	1
<b>Yards Gained Rushing</b> .....	375	207
<b>Yards Lost Rushing</b> .....	44	18
<b>NET YARDS PASSING</b> .....	262	85
<b>Completions-Attempts-Int....</b>	17-22-0	13-24-1
<b>Average Per Attempt</b> .....	11.9	3.5
<b>Average Per Completion</b> .....	15.4	6.5
<b>Passing Touchdowns</b> .....	2	0
<b>TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS</b> .....	593	274
<b>Total offense plays</b> .....	74	58
<b>Average Gain Per Play</b> .....	8.0	4.7
<b>Fumbles: Number-Lost</b> .....	2-1	2-2
<b>Penalties: Number-Yards</b> .....	9-71	3-35
<b>PUNTS-YARDS</b> .....	1-36	5-161
<b>Average Yards Per Punt</b> .....	36.0	32.2
<b>Net Yards Per Punt</b> .....	36.0	26.6
<b>Inside 20</b> .....	0	1
<b>KICKOFFS-YARDS</b> .....	9-525	2-107
<b>Average Yards Per Kickoff...</b>	58.3	53.5
<b>Net Yards Per Kickoff</b> .....	39.8	29.0
<b>Punt returns: Number-Yards-TD.</b>	1-28-1	0-0-0
<b>Average Per Return</b> .....	28.0	0.0
<b>Kickoff returns: Number-Yds-TD</b>	2-49-0	9-167-0
<b>Average Per Return</b> .....	24.5	18.6
<b>Interceptions: Number-Yds-TD..</b>	1-10-0	0-0-0
<b>Possession Time</b> .....	34:26	25:34
<b>1st Quarter</b> .....	8:43	6:17
<b>2nd Quarter</b> .....	6:56	8:04
<b>3rd Quarter</b> .....	9:22	5:38
<b>4th Quarter</b> .....	9:25	5:35
<b>Third-Down Conversions</b> .....	10 of 15	3 of 13
<b>Fourth-Down Conversions</b> .....	3 of 4	2 of 4

Soccer

Goals Galore

Men defeat NJIT 3-0, Mt. St. Mary's 4-0

ERIC WALSH  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a flurry of offensive fire power, the Hawks improved to 6-2-2 on the season scoring a combined seven goals in two victories. Last Tuesday, the Blue and White defeated NJIT 3-0, and then returned four days later to rout Mount St. Mary's 4-0.

MU came to life on the offensive end against the Highlanders at home on The Great Lawn. The squad tallied two goals in the first ten minutes of the match to put the visitors away early.

Just 1:40 seconds into the game, the home team recorded its first goal. Chris Riordan was able to

gelo Amato passed the ball forward to Damon Wilson at the top of the eighteen yard box. Wilson controlled the ball and got off a good shot that beat NJIT goalkeeper Collin Cunning for his fourth goal of the season.

In the second half the Hawks increased their lead to 3-0 with a goal from senior forward Tom Gray. Gray was able to control an attempted clearance off a Monmouth cross into the box, which he calmly slotted into the upper right corner of the net. The score was Gray's fifth of the year and made him the team's leader in goals.

The home team had a 14-2 advantage in shots and a 10-2 lead

On Saturday, the Blue and White returned to action, welcoming conference foe Mount St. Mary's to The Great Lawn. The contest was the opening game of the NEC season for both teams.

Ryan Kinne put the Hawks on the board with his first goal of the season in the 24th minute off a pass from Wilson. Wilson dribbled the ball along the end line and hit Kinne inside the box for the one timer. Mount goalie Chris Davis was powerless to stop the quick shot.

Monmouth went ahead 2-0 in the first half after senior midfielder Michael Millar sent a free kick into the six yard box that was deflected in off the head of a Mount defender.

Before the end of the first half, MU added another goal. This time it was freshman Drew Van Barga who hit an open Rob LaRocca. LaRocca was able to control the ball and with a single touch, beating the goalkeeper. The goal was LaRocca's second of the year and Barga's first collegiate goal.

In the second half Wilson added his second assist of the game with a cross to John Castro who beat back-up goalie Will Pike.

"This is a good way to start the conference season," commented head coach Robert McCourt. "It's always great to get a win, but we realize that we have a long road ahead of us and a lot of work to do, in order to achieve our goals."

The home squad held a 14-6 advantage in shots on goal and had a 6-1 edge in corner kicks. Daniel Schenkel and Bryan Meredith split time in goal for the Blue and White, each contributing to the 7th shutout of the season.

With the victory, MU improved its NEC unbeaten streak to 20 games, dating back to the 2004 season. The victory also marked the Hawks' first NEC win of the season. They host rival LIU on Friday, October 3 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MU Sports Information

Freshman Ryan Kinne scored his first goal of the year against Mount St. Mary's on Saturday. The goal was the first of four for the Hawks in the match.

get free of the defense on the end line and found freshman Chase Barbieri in the box for the goal. The score was Barbieri's second of the season and moved him into third for top goal scorer.

At the 9:26 mark, defender An-

in corners. Freshman Bryan Meredith made his first start in goal a memorable one. The Hawks' keeper tallied his first shut out and victory of his career. It was not so easy for the opposing goalie who was forced to make four saves.

Women Get Revenge

Blue and White defeat LIU 2-1, avenge losses from last season

MIKE TIEDEMANN  
STAFF WRITER

With somewhat of a bad taste in their mouths from the previous year, Monmouth was determined not to let history repeat itself.

LIU was visiting Monmouth University to take on the women's soccer team. This is the same LIU who defeated the Hawks twice last year, including the NEC Championship game.

And not only did they succeed in beating LIU, they also came back two days later to win their second NEC game in three days. Not a bad way to spend the weekend.

"Our focus for the weekend was

1 win for the home side in double overtime.

"It was a terrific team effort," said Turner. "To battle back from the 1-0 deficit in the first half shows a lot about the character of the team."

Riding an emotional high from Friday, the Hawks improved to 6-2-3 overall and 2-0 in the NEC on Sunday with a win over visiting Wagner. It marked Monmouth's fourth straight victory, while they improved to 13-0-2 in their last 15 matches on The Great Lawn.

In the game, Monmouth went ahead 1-0 when Rogers found the net for the second time on the weekend. Then in the 77th min-

"It was a terrific team effort."

KRISSY TURNER  
Head Coach Women's Soccer

to get results at home. We try not to focus on the opposition but rather sticking to our game plan," said head coach Krissy Turner.

The game plan almost didn't work as they had hoped.

In just the 6th minute of Friday's contest against LIU, the Hawks found themselves trailing 1-0. Suddenly, the team had to press harder if they wanted to find themselves with a positive result.

And so they did.

The second half is when they wound up seeing results in the form of a Shannon Rogers goal. Rogers was able to find the back of the net when she corralled an Amy Hoyer corner kick that LIU was unable to clear.

With the scored tied 1-1, both teams created chances forcing each goalie to make saves in order to force overtime.

Once in overtime, though, it was all Monmouth.

One play saw a scoring chance pass by when the Hawks were unable to get a shot off. Then, Andrea Lopez had a chance that went wide. And then, they finally broke through.

Freshman Jackie Grodotzke's goal from 20 yards out sealed a 2-

ute, Alessandra DeTata finished a penalty kick for her first goal of the season.

Lia Fierro finished with her fourth shutout of the year for the Hawks.










































Still, with the game of soccer you can't overlook your next opponent. In the case of the Hawks, they travel to take on FDU this Friday at 2:30.

This week, for her efforts against LIU and Wagner, MU sophomore Shannon Rogers earned Brine/NEC Player of the Week honors on Monday. Rogers helped the Hawks to a pair of victories over conference rivals Long Island and Wagner with two goals. The accolade was a first for Rogers and the first for the Hawks this season.

The midfielder netted the game tying goal in the 69th minute of the Hawks' 2-1 double overtime win over the Blackbirds and scored the game-opening goal in Monmouth's 2-0 triumph over Wagner.

The sophomore has now scored a goal in three straight contests and ranks third on the team in points with six. (Press Release)

Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 6

	Away	Philadelphia Eagles	Washington Redskins	Tennessee Titans	New Orleans Saints	Minnesota Vikings	Houston Texans	St. Louis Rams	New England Patriots
	Home	New York Jets	Green Bay Packers	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Seattle Seahawks	Chicago Bears	Jacksonville Jaguars	Baltimore Ravens	Dallas Cowboys
Eric (5-3 Last Wk) (26-14 Overall)									
Alex (6-2 Last Wk) (28-12 Overall)									
Jacqueline (7-1 Last Wk) (27-13 Overall)									
Lisa (4-4 Last Wk) (23-17 Overall)									
Mike (6-2 Last Wk) (25-15 Overall)									





Come out and cheer on your  
Monmouth University  
IceHawks Hockey Team

Your MU IceHawks went 15 and 3 last year, finishing 2nd in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference. This season will be action packed with lots to cheer for, so mark your calendars and don't miss any of the action.

IceHawks t-shirts and programs are available for sale at every home game, that are played at the Wall Sports Arena, 1215 Wyckoff Road, Farmingdale, NJ (732-919-7070). Lots of extra give-aways and prizes will be available at these special events:

Home Opener: Support the team at their opening home game on Sunday, October 7th at 7:00 PM. Your admission ticket stub will be entered into a drawing for door prizes given away during intermission (Bose headphones, t-shirts and more).

Alumni Game (with NHL Prizes): Take a break before exams and come watch as your current IceHawks team takes on some great players from the past in an exhibition game on Friday, December 14th at 9:00 PM. There will be a skills competition before the game and door prizes for NHL Tickets, Autographed Memorabilia, Great Collectibles and Gifts.

Monmouth IceHawks Game Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Time	Location
October			
Sunday 7th	Farmingdale	7:00 PM	Home Opener
Saturday 20th	George Washington	8:15 PM	Home
Sunday 21st	Shippensburg	1:45 PM	Hershey Arena
Friday 26th	Stockton	8:30 PM	Home
Saturday 27th	Albany	6:00 PM	Albany Arena
November			
Saturday 3rd	Widener	5:30 PM	Home
Saturday 10th	South Connecticut	5:30 PM	Home
Sunday 11th	Lehigh	2:00 PM	Bethlehem, PA
Saturday 17th	Penn State	8:15 PM	Home
Sunday 18th	East Stroudsburg	5:00 PM	Whitehall, PA
December			
Saturday 1st	Shippensburg	8:15 PM	Home
Saturday 8th	Rutgers	5:30 PM	Home
Friday 14th	Alumni Game with NHL prizes	9:00 PM	Home
January			
Saturday 19th	East Stroudsburg	5:30 PM	Home
Friday 25th	Rutgers	8:45 PM	Pennsauken, NJ

# A Word on Sports

## OH NO! Not Another Awards Show!

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE  
STAFF WRITER

No, it's even better. It's an awards nomination. We've reached the quarter pole in the NFL, and it's time to announce the nominees for some highly sought after and highly dubious awards. It's also time where we honor the greats and not so greats from years past, by naming various categories after them.

For me, nothing goes by faster than the NFL season, which equates to the fall semester going by equally fast. Spring semester? Woah, that's a different story. Nonetheless, my plan is to announce nominees now, and then in a few weeks, announce the winners from each category. Kind of like the Oscars, only not as crappy. And, as always, I would thoroughly welcome and appreciate reader feedback. So, let's begin.

The 1972 Dolphins Award for team most likely to go undefeated:

Patriots- If there's ever going to be a team to go undefeated, it's this team, this year.

Cowboys- Unlikely, as I predict another six sack performance from Osi Umenyiora when they play the Giants in Giants Stadium.

Packers- Just threw them in for all the Brett Favre fans out there. I'm not one of them.

The Johnny Unitas Award for best quarterback:

Tom Brady, Patriots- Even if he does where a Yankees hat when he goes out, he's still the frontrunner here.

Tony Romo, Cowboys- I didn't think he was the real deal. But he is. Unfortunately.

Derek Anderson, Browns- Hey, the guy is putting up great numbers! Plus, if you're a Browns fan, I not only admire your willpower, but you don't want to see Brady Quinn. See 2006 Fiesta Bowl.

The Ryan Leaf Award for worst quarterback:

Drew Brees, Saints- not only did I waste a second round pick on him in my fantasy league, but I wasted a second round pick on him in my fantasy league.

Marc Bulger, Rams- He got benched for a guy who once slammed his head into a concrete wall during a game. You tell me.

Trent Green, Dolphins- Well, at least the weather in Miami is nice.

The Rich Kotite Award for worst head coach:

Ken Whisenhunt, Cardinals- You can't play musical quarterbacks during the season. If you have two quarterbacks, you have no quarterbacks.

Marvin Lewis, Bengals- I know he has a bum ankle, but Cinncy may be the most weak-minded team in the NFL.

Eric Mangini, Jets- Doesn't look like such a genius now, does he?

The Ki-Jana Carter Award for most overrated running back:

Larry Johnson, Chiefs- Not only did I waste my first round pick on him in my fantasy league...

LaDainian Tomlinson, Chargers- I thought this guy was supposed to be, like, the best ever?

Reggie Bush, Saints- Maybe the Texans were on to something when they...never mind.

The Vince Lombardi Award for best coach:

Tony Dungy, Colts- Man, this guy just knows to win. And he doesn't cheat!

Jack Del Rio, Jaguars- Not so much for his coaching ability, but I

love the suits he wears!

Jim Tressel, Ohio State Buckeyes- Yeah, I know he's not an NFL coach, but he is smarter than a lot of what the NFL has to offer.

The New York Mets Award for biggest, most unprecedented collapse (sorry, I just couldn't resist):

Bears- That defense is a force to be reckoned with, giving up 24 points a game.

Bengals- Maybe if their players weren't always in prison...

Chargers- Isn't it amazing that the two best teams from each conference last year are a combined 2-6?

The Darren McFadden Award for team most likely to get the number one overall pick:

New Orleans Saints- Oh, I get it. Drew Brees and company are just throwing the season so that they can replace Deuce McCa-lister with McFadden.

Miami Dolphins- They've got Ronnie Brown, so what's their excuse? Oh yeah, Cleo Lemon starting at quarterback.

St. Louis Rams- They don't need a running back with Stephen Jackson having a big season. Oh wait...Then, after the Jim Tressel thing, add this:

(Side note: I know I'm going to take a lot of heat for throwing Jim Tressel in here, fueling the rumor that I am an Ohio State fan, but the Buckeyes are 6-0 and ranked third in the nation in a supposed "down year".

You don't mess with Tress. Just ask Michigan.)

So, there are your nominations for all the categories. When the winners have been decided, I will send the white smoke out of my apartment.



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# Cross Country Runs Strong at Home

Men and women finish second at the 13th  
annual MU Invitational

### PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University men's and women's cross country teams each finished second in their respective races at the 13th annual Monmouth University Cross Country Invitational at Holmdel Park on Friday evening.

Cailin Lynam led the Monmouth women, who finished with 33 points, with a first-place finish, running the 5K course in 18:47, a new Monmouth University course

ners finish in a row as Rachel Rug-giano finished 12th in a time of 20:43, Laura Embrey took 13th in a time 20:55 and Tiffany McKenna finished 14th in a time of 21:05.

The MU men, who totaled 44 points, featured three other runners besides Forgach in the top 10 as Matt Caporaso finished seventh in 28:05, Dustin Coleman took ninth in 28:20 and Randy Hadzor finished 10th running 28:22.

Jeff Cody finished 15th in 28:39 running on his high school course, while teammates Ben Hutterer fin-



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Cailin Lynam set a new Monmouth University course record with her first place finish in the 5K.

record. Lynam bettered her time from a year by over a minute. The MU men were led by Peter Forgach, who finished third in a time of 27:22 on the hilly, rugged five-mile course.

Meredith Malloy finished third for the Hawks, running 19:30, while Jessica Jones and Courtney Spratford finished eighth and ninth, running 20:25 and 20:29, respectively.

"The women had some great individual efforts and went after (regionally-ranked) Delaware," said head coach Joe Compagni.

Monmouth then had three run-

ished 16th in 28:44 and Matt Adamiak took 19th, running 29:41.

"The men were hoping to also make a run at Delaware but gave up a few spots in last mile and a half of the race, which proved to be the difference," said Compagni.

Both the men's and women's team race was won by Delaware, with Kyle Schmid winning the men's race in a time of 27:09.

The Monmouth University men and women return to action on Saturday, October 13 when they travel to run in the Princeton Invitational at West Windsor Fields at 10:00 a.m.





# ***KICKING It INTO HIGH GEAR***



***FRESHMAN RYAN KINNE AND THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM WERE FIRING ON ALL CYLINDERS, SCORING 7 TOTAL GOALS IN WINS AGAINST NJIT AND MOUNT ST. MARY'S.***

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