AAR Rocks Boylan

The Student Activities Board hosted the Verizon Wireless Campus Tour in Boylan Gym last Wednesday, featuring the music from rock band headliners All-American Rejects. Monmouth University is one of 15 schools selected to present this tour, including larger campus colleges such as Syracuse University, Villanova University, and the University of Connecticut. The Student Activities Board (SAB) chose the event to fulfill the long-time request of a “big name” band made by the student body.

“Ever since I started on SAB three years ago, that has been the biggest request of something students want to see here,” said Christine Schumann, president of SAB. “Verizon happened to be sponsoring a tour, and when we heard it was The All-American Rejects, we felt that would be a good way to finally give the students what they have been asking for. Verizon came to look at our campus, they liked what they found, and they added our school to the list.”

Basically, SAB was in the right place at the right time, and Verizon chose us,” she added. According to Schumann, 1,100 tickets were sold for the event, only 400 short of a sell-out crowd. Although pre-show tickets were only allowed for Monmouth students, guests were granted entry from tickets sold the day of the event. During the performance, supporting bands Under The Influence of Giants, Ima Robot, and Damone played to a responsive and energetic crowd.

“I think, for SAB, this is the first event of this magnitude in quite some time,” commented Michael Patterson, Associate Director of Student Activities. “It was very rewarding when the All-American Rejects went on stage and the MU audience went crazy. It made it all worth it.”

Due to West Long Branch ordinance laws, the concert had to end promptly at 11 p.m. However, despite a late start in band’s performances, the concert ended at 10:45 p.m. About 70 volunteers assisted at the event, according to Alex Abragamov, SAB Vice President of Marketing and Management. He reported that members from Greek organizations, Community Service Club, Social Work Organization, and other various walk-ins helped with pre-show set up, and post-show clean up. SAB members and student volunteers worked over two days at Boylan Gym to transform it into a suitable place for a concert. Large blue plastic tarps were hand-taped to the gym floor to protect it from concert-goers’ feet. Likewise, homosode panels, which are thick pieces of ground wood, lined the perimeter of the gym and stage area, preventing heavy equipment, rollers, and the stage itself from damaging the gym’s floor.

“That proved to be one of the more painstaking parts of preparing for the event,” said Abragamov. “Getting the tarps down was tough, because it had to be airtight, so people wouldn’t trip on it. Covering every inch of the gym wasn’t easy, but needed to be done.”

Volunteers also worked alongside workers from Musicman, a stage-production company, in setting up lights, speakers, and other pertinent elements of the event. SAB works with Musicman in many of their concert based events.

[The volunteers were crucial to the setup and running of the concert,” praised Schumann. “Between Tuesday and Wednesday, we had to turn the gym into a concert-ready place. And without the help of the awesome volunteers we had, we most likely would not have gotten anything done.”

SAB used many of the athletic buildings to accommodate the bands. The All-American Rejects were sponsored by Verizon Wireless, and The All-American Rejects were sponsored by the University of Connecticut. The Student Activities Board was also able to fulfill the long-time request of a “big name” band made up by the student body.

This year’s teach-in was one of three opening acts for The All American Rejects during the Verizon Wireless Campus Tour in Boylan Gym. Lead singer Tyson Ritter (pictured) and The All-American Rejects performed before Monmouth students on October 18 in Boylan Gym.

Social Work Teach-In Promotes Awareness of Child Poverty

Child poverty was given a new voice on October 19, at the second annual Social Work Teach-In, coordinated by the Social Work Club.

Doctor Robin Mama, chairman of the social service department, provided a warm welcome to students, faculty, and guests at 11 a.m. beginning with some astonishing statistics regarding child poverty. Such statistics included “One in every five children of the world does not have access to clean water,” and “There are over 1 billion children in poverty.”

After the informative introduction and welcome, the guests and speakers were free to explore the many tables and booths set up with information as well as find a seat in Anacona A or B for a presentation.

Every half hour until 6 p.m., each hall had a topic regarding child poverty, with many diverse aspects and material. Subtopics ranged from poverty in specific areas such as the Caribbean or Darfur, to budget analysis for the poor, and even solutions for the problems were presented.

The idea for the topic of child poverty came from Social Work Day at the United Nations. The many speakers of the day were all volunteers who responded via e-mail if interested in having a time slot for the day.

“We go with what we get,” said Molly Greenburg, student coordinator and club member.

The many professors and college staff were very well-received all day.

“We wouldn’t be able to do any of this without them,” added Greenburg.

Unlike the last teach-in, this year’s teach-in was predominant run by the students. The three coordinators – Reese, Greenburg, and Heather Harris – worked hard to take initiative in the planning and running of the day.

“This year, the students did everything,” said Dr. Mama during her introduction.

The teach-in offered a bundle of emotions, including compassion for those in poverty, shock...
Alcohol Awareness Opens Eyes

Wednesday, October 18, was a day that may have been just a little blurry for students who attended the alcohol awareness event. The event included activities that made it possible for students to experience first-hand what it is like to drive drunk or even complete a simple task, while wearing the beer goggles.

“Often we use the beer goggles at events along with the carts to simulate the affects of drunk driving,” says Suanne Schaad, LCADC Substance Awareness Coordinator. The first activity of the day started out with a golf cart and a police officer. A path was lined with orange cones on both sides, and a student would get in the driver’s seat of the golf cart, with their beer goggles, and then drive through the path with the police officer.

Many of the students were shocked to find how difficult it really was to drive in a straight line through some cones, while wearing the beer goggles.

“I never imagined I would have such a hard time driving in a straight line. I do that on a daily basis, and then with the added effects of the alcohol I was amazed at how impossible an every day drive became,” comments freshman Caylyn Clark.

After driving down the path, the students would return and look at how many cones they knocked over. The cones were there to simulate people, and knocking them over represented every person who could die from someone driving drunk.

The next event was yet another simple activity, made complicated by the effects of alcohol. Students would put on the beer goggles and then try to throw a ball into a basket about 10-feet away. Normally, this would be almost a laughable challenge. “You never would think that such a simple task of tossing a ball into a basket could become so hard by adding a few drinks,” comments freshman Lesty Tomlin.

The goggles seemed to create a clear-cut message to the students about drinking and driving. “It is an interactive and fun way for students to see first hand the affects of alcohol on our perception, timing and judgment,” said Schaad.

A lot of the students found the most hard-hitting part of the event was watching everyone else try the “simple” tasks.

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With all the experiences the students gained from these activities, they received information on making responsible decisions if they are going to consume alcohol.

“Our goal for this event was to promote awareness of the effects of alcohol, and the decision that students make about drinking and driving will hopefully prove to be an even bigger success.”

“It is difficult to measure the exact success of such a program. I hope the next time students are out and drinking, they will use a cab or have a DD (designated driver). If they think twice about driving drunk because of the awareness we raised during the event, then it was a huge success,” replies Schaad.

The event provided hands on experience to students about drinking and driving, leaving many to believe a lasting impression will be left on the attendees.

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Holocaust Films Brought to MU

Strong Parallels Drawn Between the Past and Present

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Monmouth University partnered with the Two River Film Festival (TRFF) to bring the Holocaust/ Genocide Programs and Symposium to MU’s Pollak Theatre on Thursday, October 18. The program included film screenings of Sophie Scholl: The Final Days and Hitler’s Secretary; and Factless. The films screened to a packed house.

Most of the day directly focused on the Holocaust precipitated by Adolf Hitler and his Third Reich regime, but the underlying theme was history repeating itself in present day reports of terror in Rwanda and Darfur.

“I think the turnout is great; students need to see the films,” said Toby Shylit Mack, Chair of the program. The films related to “moral choices today” like those in Darfur and Rwanda, Shylit said.

The presentation included EVPs of Hitler's secretary, Traudl Junge. “Skepticism makes a good ghost hunter,” a fortuitous notation to Allison, “Skepticism makes an investigation with the deep intimate question of what we would do in a similar, Holocaust-like situation.”

The film follows the story of Sophie Scholl and her brother Hans after they are arrested for anti-Nazi propaganda distributed in the name of the White Rose resistance group. They are tried in the “People’s Court” and met a fate which would more aptly suit their captors.

Pearson explained that Sophie Scholl was after exhaustive research into historical transcriptions and interviews with those involved in the original situation, including the Gestapo interrogator Robert Mohr’s son.

The film itself is in German with English subtitles. It has been nominated for an Oscar for Best foreign film, and is historically accurate in as many as aspects as possible during filming.

“Very powerful; a very powerful film,” said Alan Richardson, editor of Whole Foods trade magazine after the screening was complete.

After a lunch break in the program, Blind Spot, directed by Andre Heller, was introduced by MU history professor Dr. Frederick McKirrick. He said, “We’ll be struck by the process of denial” of Hitler’s secretary, Traudl Junge. Blind Spot is also in German with English subtitles, but it differs from Scholl because it is completely an interview format film.

It follows Junge’s life from the time she was first hired by Hitler up until the end of the war and Hitler’s suicide; she took the dictation of his will and was in the bunker when he committed suicide.

The film is emotional in the sense that one can hardly believe Junge was so young when she did not know she was in the presence of a man who ordered mass executions of Jews all over Europe.

But, McKirrick said, although most of Hitler’s surviving inner circle still support what he did, “she suffered remorse for this, and bouts of depression that seem to be genuine, for what it’s worth... So now that her story is in our hands, it’s up to us what we’re going to make of it.”

After both films were screened, a Symposium and program for educators took place at MU. Following an evening break, Factless, directed by Lajos Koltai, was introduced by Pearson and shown to viewers.

“Factless’s plot surrounds a 14-year-old Hungarian Jewish boy during his concentration camp incarceration and after WWII, based on writer Imre Kertész’s life. The TRFF calls the film “Compassion- ate, beautiful, shatteringly powerful. A true testament to the resilience of the human spirit.”

All three films shown have strong parallels to the modern world’s situation with moral choices regarding genocide. History has begun to repeat itself, making Holocaust education of the utmost importance for students.

“There’s a lot of discussion in today’s media about the relation of film and understanding the past,” Pearson said. Clearly, the films mirror the necessity of educating students in a medium that makes the Holocaust unambiguous.

Shylit emphasized the importance of knowledge of hatred to avoid its frightening effects. ”There’s not that great a leap between hatred and genocide.”

Ghosthunter Teaches Students Ghostology 101

Ross Allison hunts for ghosts that may lurk around campus

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Across campus, it is widely believed that Monmouth University’s most famous building. On Octo- ber 20, Student Activity Board (SAB) brought world-acclaimed paranormal expert Ross Allison to campus to see if he could find Monmouth’s ghosts. Students packed into Wilson Auditorium for the chance to accompany Mr. Allison on a ghost hunt through Wilson Hall. Mr. All- ison, a co-author of Ghostology 101, across 15 years, and his organization, AGHOST. (Advanced Ghost Hunt- ers) has been featured on national television in Seattle, Washington and provides free investigative services for anyone who believes their home or business is haunted.

Allison, co-author of Ghostology 101, a beginner’s book enumerating the ins-and-outs of ghost hunting, began the night with a lecture on ghost hunting. According to Allison, “Skepticism makes a good ghost hunter,” a fortuitous circumstance as when asked, only about half of the audience claimed they believed in ghosts. The presentation included EVPs (Electronic Voice Phenomena), which are recordings from investiga- tions. The EVPs consisted of eerie noises and sounds, including male’s voice saying “Sit down, please” and a voice answering an AGHOST member’s question with “Yes, yes.” The EVPs caused a major stir in the auditorium with many students, both skeptics and skeptics trying to explain the sounds. Allison’s lecture and presenta- tion also included pictures and videos from AGHOST investi- gations. The pictures, while not scaring children, were not as scary as the videos. One video in particular, in which a black shadow-like apparition appeared in front of the camera, caused a few shrieks and screams from the audience.

After the presentation, Allison took individuals on a ghost hunt with him, including Outlook staff member Erin Candee, who recorded the findings. Five vol- unteers operated the equipment: metal rods, compasses, ther- mometers (ghosts cause severe temperature changes), and EMF (electromagnetic field) detectors. Students also carried their cam- eras in an attempt to photograph ghosts. The hunt began on the first floor, where the EMF readings were very large; there wasn’t sure many guys had ghosts stories,” stated All- ison.

On the second floor, Allison and his amateur ghost hunters searched the Old Board Room and lounges, with the lights completely off. Once the lights were turned back on, the EMF readings in the area containing pipes and wires. “There is a sense that one can hardly believe this is happening,” said Allison.

For more information on AG-HOST, visit www.AGHOST.us.
On October 28, nationally known movie producer and Millburn-born Jon Kilik came to Monmouth University to present the New Jersey Premiere of his new film, *The September Issue*, which stars Cate Blanchett and Brad Pitt, open in select theaters the day before.

Beverly Peterson, Two River Film Festival Executive Director and Monmouth Professor, shared her excitement over the event, “I am delighted that our students have this unique opportunity to be part of the celebration of Jon Kilik’s amazing career. He has produced a stunning range of socially conscious films including Oscar Winner Dead Man Walking and many of Spike Lee’s movies.”

The film deals with hard-pressing topics such as a father handing his son a weapon, a nanny illegally bringing the children she cares for across international borders, and another father dealing with his dead mute daughter.

Kilik said *Babel* presented a number of challenges with both locations and characters and shooting four different movies, to have them shot in different countries with different cast and crew, and different languages, different crews, and different film formats, “I’ve heard there were so many simultaneous shoots, and never acted before. The idea for the script was conceived by Alejandro González Inarritu. He brought it to me when it was first completed. We worked closely with each country and cast with people that helped do searches for unknowns and non-actors that made up a big percentage of the cast.”

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“The premiere of *Babel* offers Monmouth University students an opportunity to see a major motion picture hosted on campus. “I didn’t really know that the premiere was going to be at Monmouth, which is exciting. It looked like a good movie and it would be fun to see it on campus,” said Sarah Stryker, a senior communication major.

The Monmouth University women’s tennis team participated in the Red Bank Community Responding to Overcome Poverty (CROP) Walk on Sunday, an event that is aimed to help end world hunger. The goal of the event, “We walk because they walk!” pays tribute to the millions of people around the globe who have to go miles to search for food.

The walk was six mile walk through the towns of Red Bank and Little Silver. All walkers met at Red Bank Regional High School before they embarked on the three to four hour journey. Church World Service started the CROP Walk about 20 years ago. According to its Web site, a total of $277,699,017 has been raised and $5,319,258 people have participated since the first walk.

The Monmouth University students collected over $500 since the 13 members and their coach. Head coach Patrice Murray said, “This money will go a long way both locally and internationally.”

Murray asks her team to participate in the walk every year. Her reason is to raise awareness and to give back, “To those who do not have the basic necessities we all have,” said Murray.

Ashleigh Johnson, a senior and team captain, said the CROP Walk was wonderful for the women’s team to take part in for several reasons. It is for a great cause to stop hunger, it is good exercise, and a positive way to enjoy a beautiful autumn day outdoors.

“The streets of Red Bank are lined with hundreds of people walking a great cause and the women’s tennis team is proud to be involved in this great event,” said Johnson.

The CROP Walk takes place every October in Red Bank and is open to anyone. If it is something you are interested in next year, do not hesitate to walk and help people out in need worldwide!
Welcome to the Jungle

HOMECOMING COURT ELECTIONS:
Tuesday, October 24th @ 12 PM –
Wednesday, October 25th @ 12 PM
on WebAdvisor
Computers will be available in the Dining Hall
and Student Center as well.

SAB LIVE EXOTIC ANIMALS:
Wednesday, October 25th @ 1-4 PM-
The Pitt- Rain site-Anacon Hall

HOMECOMING BONFIRE:
Friday, October 27th @ 7 PM- located in front
of the Library. Come out and get pumped for
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Jacqueline Koloski  CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Finally, I want to talk a little bit about Homecoming. I know home-coming is one of those things where every college student looks for-ward to all year, especially after the football game, the bonfire, the ra-rade, and the tailgating. Of course, not everyone is really looking for-ward to it. It’s my junior year and I have never really participated in the festivities of another time. My friends and I attended the bon-fire our freshman and sophomore years but it’s not something that we really enjoy or look forward to. What I really want to focus on today is the decision of homecoming court. I don’t want to step on the toes of anyone who is currently in that whole aspect of homecoming. One thing I want to say though is that this is not high school anymore. As a typical student, you are probably not going to win Homecoming Queen or King, or Princess or Prince, etc. I thought it was pretty sweet when I saw a friend of mine win something like that would not be made into a huge deal like it is. I can see how that would be exciting for someone in high school. But I think that we are perhaps in a different stage of our lives.

I can remember from my home-comings in high school that the competition for the court, at least for the coveted positions of queen and king, were always in high de-mand. People would pretty much tell everyone to vote for this par-ticular person, and if you didn’t vote for them, the voting would be conducted ev-ery year. Everyone would tell their friends and family to vote for their friend of friends, etc. It got to the point where I had the “who cares” theory. I think so. I’m not being bitter, but I don’t know if I could have ever won. To me, it’s the winning that is the point. And I think people go too far with the whole idea. The point of homecoming is supposed to be a time to celebrate the school spirit, whether we have here at Monmouth or not. I don’t care what you think, it’s really into that whole aspect of homecoming. I think it’s more important issues going on in the world.

Well, that’s it for this time. I’ll see you in a couple of weeks. Sam’s next...

I Never Thought It Could Happen To Me”: A Response

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Last week, contributing writer Michael Tyra wrote about a topic he felt strongly about, “I Never Thought It Could Happen To Me”, where he pushed the importance of safety and awareness on campus. I want to bring up a related topic to his article, a very important point to bring up because many college students commonly take for granted the safety of the campus. Mike is a very smart habit to be aware of your surroundings, wherever you go and to make sure you are not vulnerable. There is a big dif-ference between being aware and being street smart, it’s called common sense.

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The Voting Rights Act Keeps Georgia on My Mind

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The Stand Up and Be Counted program seeks to raise political awareness on campus and assist in helping Monmouth students become more informed members of the American polity. This semester, three students were nominated to register to vote in the upcoming congressional elections. Many of us will be voting for the first time on Tuesday, November 7th. It is now harder to imagine that this fundamental right was ostensively denied to many in our nation as late as 1965.

President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act into law on August 6, 1965, in Philadelphia, which he referred to as the Act as his greatest accomplishment as President, comparing it with Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation. The original purpose of the Act was to provide an enforcement mechanism to the 15th Amendment by securing for African Americans the same right of all – the right to vote. The 15th Amendment, ratified after the Civil War in 1870, made all men voting lawful for any state to deny voting rights regardless of race. Congress reauthorized the Voting Rights Act this summer after a 2006 Supreme Court decision unexpectedly canceled because of objections raised by Georgia Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney.

The Congressmen were specifically opposed to the Act’s “preclearance” provision, which prohibits states with a history of voting discrimination from amending electoral rules without the approval of the U.S. Attorney General’s Office. The Congressmen in Westmoreland said that it is now harder to keep the “Democrats” from amending electoral rules with preapproval of the U.S. Attorney General’s Office, which is unconstitutional and would allow the Justice Department to “evict” the state from voting.”

President George W. Bush signed the Voting Rights Act into American law. It is considered one of the most successful pieces of legislation ever. It was first truly realized on a hill where men and women of all races and both genders fought for the rights of those people are protected by the Act’s passage, a majority of African Americans were registered to vote in Mississippi in 1964. Three years after the Act’s passage, a majority of African Americans were registered to vote. This was all in adherence to the Voting Rights Act transformed American politics. It is now hard to imagine that only 7 percent of African Americans were registered to vote in Mississippi in 1964. Three years after the Act’s passage, a majority of African Americans were registered to vote in every southern state. These trends continued into the mid-1980s, when galvanized by Jesse Jackson’s presidential bid in 1984, registration and voter turnout rates came to equal the registration and voter turnout rates of white southerners. It is because of this that the Voting Rights Act is considered one of the most successful pieces of legislation ever signed into American law.

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"Quotes" of the week

“To exist is to change, to change is to mature, to mature is to go on creating oneself endlessly.”
-Henri Louis Bergeson

“Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself.”
-Tolstoy

“He who establishes his argument by noise and command shows that his reason is weak.”
-Michel de Montaigne

“There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about.”
-Oscar Wilde

“Ignorance is the parent of fear.”
-Herman Melville

“All things in this world are impermanent. They have the nature to rise and pass away. To be in harmony with this truth brings true happiness.”
-Buddhist chant

“An ignorant man is always a slave.”
-Anonymous

“To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.”
-Benjamin Disraeli

“A kiss is a lovely trick designed by nature to stop speech when words become superfluous.”
-Ingrid Bergman

“Whoever gossips to you will gossip about you.”
-Spanish proverb

“I would rather trust a woman’s instinct than a man’s reason.”
-Stanley Baldwin

“Hate isn’t the opposite of love. Apathy is the opposite of love.”
-Unknown

“Objective journalism and an opinion column are about as similar as the Bible and Playboy glossy.”
-Walter Cronkite

“Good instincts usually tell you what to do long before your head has figured it out.”
-Michael Burke

“Apathy is a tyrant’s best friend.”
-Unknown

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Queens

Alyce Quinlan, Alyx Kostiuk, Amy Gough, ArielLoGrasso, Caitlin Carroll, Charisse Johnson

Princesses

Aine O’ Carroll, Courtney Klecan, Danielle Minkin, Emel Senmen, Lucia Aristote, Maria Mereos

Duchesses

Amanda Klaus, Asa Todd, Kayse Howe, Kimberly Gerechoff, Lauren Kohan, Leslie Weinberg, Lily Occhipinti

Ladies

Amanda Remling, Courtney Flores, Kara Danbrowney, Ossiana Tepfenhart, Rae Colgan, Sheree Ray, Stephanie Ramos
Anthony D’Amico, Brian Brandeine, Brandon Bosque, Bryan Indergrund, George Papanier, Kenny Scally, Matt Murray

Darrin Chandler, Dudley North, Frankie Morales, Jeff Cook, Omar Sedky, Stephen Ficalora, Steve Paravati

Joseph Racaniello, Josh Burnett, Kenny Mundie, Sean Layton
Disability Services: Beneficial for All

SAMANTHA YOUNG
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Department of Disability Services hosted the Campus Community Forum on Oct. at Wilson Hall Auditorium. As part of Disability Awareness Month, the program, which was open to the entire MU community, featured Christina Schindler from the Adaptive Technology Center for NJ Colleges and Universities. The presentation, “Assistive Technology to Support Students in College: It’s About Independence” showcased some of the new technologies available to both students registered with disability services and those who need extra help. Among the devices mentioned were the mimio and Alphanumeric systems.

The former is designed for those with dysgraphia, which is an inability to write. It consists of a whiteboard connected to a computer. As the professor writes with a special marker, the computer captures the images and saves them to be printed at a later time. Running on two AA batteries, the mimio is possible. The latter device recreates on the lecture and has the best quality images and saves them to be printed. The mimio and alphanumeric systems are able to both students registered with disability services and those who need extra help. Among the devices mentioned were the mimio and Alphanumeric systems.

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A Letter to MU Students

Dear Monmouth University Community Members:

As we gear up to welcome friends and alumni back for Homecoming weekend, we hope that you will make time to attend the annual Bonfire/Pep Rally that will be held in front of the Guggenheim Library on Friday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. (train location is Bayou Gym). Furthermore, we look forward to seeing you at the big game as the mighty Hawks take on Central Connecticut State University on Saturday, October 28. Kick-off is at 12:00 p.m. on the MSG network. SGA will also be sponsoring a giveaway program call Weur MU/Got MU during the game. It’s pretty simple. MU students (while supplies last) who go to the game with something that says Monmouth University on it will be given a Monmouth related item.

This year’s theme is Welcome to the Jungle which was selected by the Monmouth University community. When it was announced last spring, the Homecoming Committee received concerned, yet constructive feedback on how the theme should be presented so it wouldn’t portray any cultures or groups in a derogatory manner. Furthermore, there are some who believe that the term Welcome to the Jungle, by the band Guns and Roses, promotes violence against women.

Words, images, and actions have the ability to either lift people up or repress them, and we hope you will keep in mind the concerns listed above as you finalize your plans for Homecoming weekend. This should be a time to reconnect with old friends and celebrate the spirit of Monmouth University in a positive, respectful manner.

Should part of your Homecoming weekend involve the consumption of alcohol we ask that you do so in a safe, legal, and responsible manner. Every year there are seen students who believe stems can be a time to let go of anything when anything goes and the rules don’t apply. As we all know the legal age to consume alcohol is 21. Despite what some may think, it is possible to respect the law, be responsible, use common sense and still enjoy all that Homecoming has to offer.

Additionally, if you live off-campus and are planning to host a party dur-
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What's your following? I received some publicity this week with some of our favorite songs

from the Warped tour. What was the crazi-
est show you ever performed? K: They only call us a breakout band because we have bad skin

complexions. The weirdest thing that happened, we do our own thing and mind our business and Less Than Jake was talking (stuff) about us. It's like apples and or-
anges, there is no way we would have any influence on them but we work with enough I was like, "Wow, that's one of the bands that jumps in movies, one of the bands I always listen to and thought was like a big band and popular was already talking (stuff).

Now I know we made it.

What happened? K: We hit an ice patch in Wyo-

oming and flipped the van and trail-
er; it was terrifying, and funny too, to hear my friends screaming like that. In retrospect, knowing everyone was safe and not hurt, I wish I had a tape of them screaming. I would play it every day.

What band did you enjoy play-
ing with most and who would you play with if you could play with anyone? K: Right now, Converge. I'd love to play with Say Anything, but I don't know how well we'd get over with their audience.

Your newest album, Gutter Pheno-

menon, has some really amaz-
ing tracks. How hard was it to live up to the pressure put on you by Ferret Records to put out another great album? K: You know what's weird? They've never pressured us. We've always done what we've done. If the tour is over, we're starting to lose sight, and if we did this four years ago, it would have been like we pulled one over on everyone.

What is your favorite song you have recorded, and is it the same one as your favorite to perform? K: Well, my favorite song to perform is probably "The New Black." It is so much fun for me to do; it's got so much energy and so much groove to it. I like to perform anything that has a twist in it so it doesn't get too boring.

The festival is a two-day festi-

val with bands like Atreyu, A Life Once Lost, and Foxy. Photo courtesy of yahoo.com
30 Seconds to Fame

Tarah Ortley
Staff Writer

What do Hilary Duff, Russell Crowe, Paris Hilton, and Jared Leto all have in common? They are all celebrities who have put out CDs to either show another dimension of their careers, or to jumpstart a musical passion. But the major difference here is that Leto has succeeded in putting out several albums that are actually listenable, rather than painful.

Yes, it’s true – Jordan Catalano from My So Called Life is the frontman of a metal-core band that has gained a considerable amount of respect over the last few years. Along with his brother Shannon on drums, Matt Wachter on bass, and Tono Milicevic on guitar, 30 Seconds To Mars has created and refined a sound bordering on futuristic, but leaning toward mainstream rock.

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New Technologies Showcased by DDS

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have found them at Monmouth. “The main reason I looked here was because of the accessibility,” said Lindsay Tuman, a sophomore social work major, who is confined to a wheelchair. “I grew up in New Jersey and a lot of the universities up there are built on hills. So it would have been really difficult for me to get around... [At the county college though, disabilities services wasn’t up to par as it is here. I had no resources. If I had questions, I would ask my professors where I could go because I wasn’t sure and nobody knew. They gave me phone numbers and I called them, but no one returned my phone calls. Here it’s wonderful.”

A novel frustration, however, was brought by Stefan Laskowski, a second year business marketing major who is temporarily disabled with a leg injury. “I would come back from being out for five weeks [and the professors understood]. Last semester, I had already established a relationship with my professors. This year, I told my professors I was having surgery, but it’s been a lot more difficult to prove my case. If it’s being a couple minutes late to class...I’m already being given ultimatum. This wasn’t brought up last year. The professors [this year] haven’t been able to see any of my work; I haven’t been able to establish who I am yet.”

The faculty and disability services staff also voiced their concerns about the accommodations available on campus and how they can be improved. “I am in charge of classroom accommodation,” said Erin Kenney, Disabilities Specialist for the last two years. “One of the challenges we do face is that [after] we get a table in there, a certain type of chair...I may get a call from the student that the chair is no longer in the classroom...A lot of times it’s just contacting the professor and saying, ‘Can you just do me a favor? If the chair or the table or something is not in the classroom, can you just look next door?’”

Throughout this discussion, it was agreed upon that Edison and Bey halls present the most problems for disabled students. “Although [Bey Hall] is new and very attractive, the classrooms upstairs, you have to take a step up to get into the chair in the horseshoe, so that is something I’ve noticed is difficult for our students,” continued Kenney.

A theme in the panel discussion seemed to be universal design. Giving every classroom the capabilities to serve those who are disabled would help those who are not too. “If we design our curriculum universally, everyone can benefit,” said Schindler. The Forum was concluded with a survey, offering a chance for suggestions and warm thanks by Skip Carey, Director of Disability Service for Students. When asked about the 16-person turnout he said, “I was disappointed. The program had to be bumped from the afternoon to the morning, (which caused scheduling conflicts.”

Carey also told of the variety of software and hardware devices they have at the Department of Disability Services. “We offer quite a bit of the technology Christina spoke about. We will continue to communicate with her in hopes of bringing more updates to Monmouth.”

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Good Luck with Homecoming Sisters!!!! Little way to be a Jerry Springer show! -Jolie nevAeh I love you and I think your spankin freakin gorgeous. Wife I’m glad we’re the orinals. TrimDi is smell like Bailey. Hat on, kiss Caliente don’t smell like baby! But I made you happy & nevAeh I can’t wait for our movie night! Whooop whoop- TrimDi Happy Birthday cieIo, Dazzle, DESTINI and sParkles-! SINplicity Have a fabulous Birthday Pencis, cieIo, Dazzle 21st! <= Azalea – Cali, get over it. FATE <= EstiReMe, hey Vegas! Sheera- love the bunnies at the mansion xo xo DaZZle. Happy Birthday Little! So happy you’re finally 21 and we can hang with the bars together illegally! Xoxo your big DaRance- Big, I just wanted to thank you for always being there xoxo Twin, can’t wait for the summer and I am so happy you finished the same way I do about life, if you know it’s not the only one crazy one! Love Cali! Biglest, just want you give a you shout out because I love you and I hope your still smiling even though the stress <= GLISSaDe So I brought the two boyfriends home to meet the family… it was sensational. By the happy birthday girls! Love you so much! <= little, happy birthday! I know it was the most important thing this weekend for you guys – TrimDi Happy Birthday cieLo- Happy Birthday to all of you! We’re finally 21! DESTINI L-Wood 05-06, you girls are my life! Cuddle Buddy, the chaos begins XOXO- Trip, you are so hot- DESTINI Happy Birthday Girls! Cuddle buddy- SO EXCITED! Love you xoxo xoxo! Happy Birthday 21st pseudo and trip, and happy 20th celio! HEAVENLY! Happy birthday to my sexy L-team now 1 year old sisters! I love you and happy birthday to all the others- Let’s get nuts on Tuesday and obviously go camping and BBQ and call all of you girls! RRGos I love you and love my wall post about the anal! Thanks! And Sheera love our craziness lately! Love VEGAS! Little 1,2 and 3 thanks for my Bday dinner and presents I love you all sooo much. All of the drama of our lives we will get through! – EstiReMe SINplicity and ETERNDI! rocked this Sunday! Yay CL girls!

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sig’s motto this week was “Rule #76, NO Excuses, Play Like a Champion!” The Phi Sigma learn this joke when the law is firmly laid down. Inexcusable reasons for missing mandatory events include: breaking both legs, being abducted by aliens, being kidnapped, and working to pay for future fines. Paradise and ValenCa have no excuses for missing Monday’s National Philanthropy Day, and they even got up off the stark barstool for a visit. Although they couldn’t be sure how much money they raised from their sale of 4 ½ hours looking for a party only 2 blocks away. Issues get settled in the most logical way, “It’s a bounce off, yea’s it’s a bounce off.” However, things quickly turn ugly after a swift kick to the groin (ouch) SunSet plays like a champ and calls the cops on her sisters. The video receives 413 hits. Numerous things go missing this week: construction cones, no excuses to give when they are picked up off the street, barefoot, attempting to get home. We’re not sure how Amadora found them since she spent 4 ½ hours looking for them before she even realized they were missing. Omega has the big plan of “Call your mom” for our movie night! Whoop whoop- – EstiReMe SINplicity and ETERNDI! rocked this Sunday! Yay CL girls!

Theta Phi Guy Raises $1,015

LISA POLLITT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
Senior Bubba Coletrella won Theta Phi Alpha’s first annual “Theta Phi Guy,” which raised $1,015 for their philanthropy, “The House that Theta Phi Alpha Built,” on November 1st! “ Theta Phi Guy” was a beauty pageant for guys, where the Pollak Theatre contestants were judged on their ability to dress and act like women.

“We got the idea for the show when we went to our national convention in Atlantic City,” states Philanthropy Chair, Aine O’Carrol. “I really am happy about the way it brought our sorority together for a good cause.”

Prior to this performance, Theta Phi Alpha raised money by selling T-Shirts and having fundraisers. Once they received the idea for the show last spring, the sorority has been preparing for it ever since.

The sorority’s philanthropy “The House that Theta Phi Alpha Built,” was established in 1933 to provide assistance to shelters, home building organizations or any good cause.

“I really like seeing the sorority change it up,” states Loder. “It takes a lot for guys to go up there and not care what other people think.”

The event was judged on attire, accuracy of responses and crowd participation in three categories: casual wear, formal wear and spirit wear. During the event, the audience was entertained by contastants Steve Capulajo, whose stage name was Steph-a-nie; Pete Cardella, known as Pa- ti-Coletrera as Baby Love; John Driscoll as Raven; Ryan Madrid known as Lucy Scrap; Antonio Nuss who answered to Antionette; and Tim Raywood as Shanaynay Roberts.

Greek Advisor Tyler Haven stated, “It was an interesting twist and it was something that we haven’t seen yet that is new to our campus.”

Theta Phi Alpha sent out appreciation to Haven, Amy Bellina, their ad- visor Doc, the Brick Wall, Brenners, Pearl Street Gym and All Life Styles, an organization on campus to promote awareness for the Lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community within Monmouth University.

After the final round, the judges tallied up their scores and awarded the third place to Raywood, runner up to Madrid and of course first place to Coletrella.

“I love Theta Phi Alpha,” commented Coletrella. “It’s funny be- cause we wear these really cute shirts. I mean it’s just like we’re the Man on Campus,” but I’m the best!-“

Based on the pageant’s success, this year, Theta Phi Alpha hopes to also open the event to girls next year.

“I thought the performance was a lot of fun,” commented audience member Kristen Costello. “It takes a real man to go up there and dress like a woman.”
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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 7
This whole month has been about learning to be cautious, practical and secretive where money is concerned. Hopefully, you know pretty well how to do those things by now and continue to practice.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7
Don't be the first one out over the mine field. Send something mechanical and dispensable instead. The smarter you are, the less pain you'll suffer.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 6
Try not to let your emotions cloud your thinking, if you can. Make sure your partner knows what you want, and what you definitely don't.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 8
Temptations are intense, but you don't have to turn them all down. Set up a date for after the work is done.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 7
The very best kind of love, as you know, is built around commitment. You're not afraid of that. Be patient if your loved one is.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7
Squabbles may break out but don't let yourself be distracted. The others only see what's on the surface. You're after more than that.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 6
The subject to study now is shopping, and how to do it well. This does not mean you get to buy two of everything you like, however.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 8
Patience is one of your virtues, as is a steely sort of calm. Be like that with somebody who's quite annoying now.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 7
Every time you turn around, there's something else to finish. Your brains feel scrambled but that's just a new idea bubbling up from beneath.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 7
If you find yourself facing a stack of unpaid bills, crank up your money machine again. There's no shortage of lucre out there.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 6
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“What are you going to be for Halloween this year?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO & DANA COLUCCI

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“Tm 22 and not too old to dress up. So, I’m probably gonna rock it out as Danny from Grease, cause I look pretty damn good in a tight pair of jeans.”

Kat freshman
“Either Tinkerbell or a sexy firefighter...or a sexy cheerleader...or a sexy anything...or a sexy something else.”

John freshman
“I’m going to be a sexy nurse...plain and simple.”

Katie freshman
“I’m going to be a sexy baseball player or a sexy something else.”

Gary freshman
“I’m going to be Spiderman because I can do anything a spider can.”

Brandon freshman
“I don’t know...not sure yet”

Diana freshman
“I’m going to be a doe (female deer) and my boyfriend is going to be the buck (male deer).”

Chris freshman
“A nerd but I’ll look sexy in suspenders.”

Stephanie freshman
“I’m going to be a baseball player. A cute one...with some pretty cool ladies. We’ll be a sexy team.”

Andrea junior
“I’m too old to dress up!”

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 2006
Student Center Lobby, 101 - 4:00 PM
Thinking it Through
Anacon Hall, 1:00 PM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2006
Fall Leadership Workshop
Topic: Goal Setting
Carol Afflitto, 12:00 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2006 - BLACK FRIDAY
Men’s Soccer vs. Fairleigh Dickinson University
Great Lawn, 3:00 PM

Artist Luda Lukova - Pollak Theatre, 6:00 PM (Display after in Ice House Gallery)

Diwali
Magill Club, 6:30 PM

Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire
University Library, Approx. 7:30 PM

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2006
Homecoming Week
11:00 AM

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Kessler, 12:00 PM

NJ MOVIE PREMIERE - Babel
Pollak Theatre, 7:00 PM

Movie - Miami Vice
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2006
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Social Work Teach-In

Teach-In continued from pg. 1 in global statistics, sorrow in reality of the situation, but also hope for change and a better life for the children of the world.

Presentations were varied throughout the day, some taking a theoretical approach and some taking a factual approach, while many combined the two. The speakers put forth great effort in relating the topic to the diverse audience, using personal stories, references to literature or famous scholars, and also opined stances on the subject.

The audience proved to be actively involved, receptive, and reactive to the speakers. Discussions took place after almost each presentation. “I think they were good for the increase of awareness,” said guest Lynn Napir.

Though classes, students, and guests came and went throughout the teach-in, each seemed satisfied with the experience. “It was an interesting experience...The presentations gave a good opportunity to open discussion on a variety of subjects,” said sophomore Magnum. Though the audience proved to be actively involved, receptive, and reactive to the speakers.

The Social Work Club students used the away baseball locker room as a dressing room, while the supporting acts stayed in the Varsity Club house. Boylan Gym’s fitness center acted as the event’s production office.

During The All-American Rejects set, the floor became flooded with cheering students excited to hear the band’s performance. As the headlining band, they played for an extended hour-long set coming back on stage for an encore playing “Move Along,” the first single of their latest release. “I think it’s awesome that Monmouth finally got a big band to play here,” said sophomore Shannon Connell. “They’re one of my favorite bands. I’ve worked with bands like All-American Rejects before,” said SAB member Dave Roda. “It’s always rewarding to see the crowd’s reaction to bands. Plus, we put in a lot of work to get this event going. It’s a good feeling.” According to Patterson, although budgetary constraints disallow SAB from producing large shows such as this one, they hope to make these types of events an annual addition to their schedule.

“Hopefully this show is a stepping stone to other big events here at MU,” commented Schumann. “I would love to see a major concert like this get done once a year. We on SAB are hoping that because we pulled this concert off with the help of so many people, we will be considered by other college-sponsored tours to do another show of this nature.”

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The All-American Rejects

Concert continued from pg. 1

The Fair Trade idea was made for underpaid farmers and workers from foreign countries, particularly cocoa bean and coffee farmers. The organization follows products directly from consumer to maker, ensuring fair wages and compensation is provided. “I think it’s really exciting because it’s something we can actually do,” said Majesty, a social work graduate. “The first step is to educate,” she added.

The girls hope to eventually bring fair trade to the Monmouth campus, as other colleges have declared themselves completely under fair trade, only using products of the Fair Trade organization. As the student turnout may be clearer. According to Reese, Plans for next year’s teach-in are unclear. According to Reese, possible topics for the future are homelessness and fair trade, but the club will not officially discuss it until later in the year.

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Hawks rise up in Moon Township for Key Conference win over Colonials

Boland sets school TD record, defense dominates, in 16-7 victory

CRAIG D’AMICO ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

As the Monmouth Hawks football season heads into the stretch run, every game becomes crucial for the Hawks’ NEC title hopes. Their first big test was a collision with the first place Robert Morris Colonials last Saturday in Moon Township, PA.

Robert Morris was one of just two unbeaten teams in the Northeast Conference, along with Stony Brook, who already hold a head-to-head tiebreaker advantage over the Hawks.

Going in, Monmouth was prepared for a defensive battle. The Hawks held on for a 14-0 shutout win over the Colonials last October in West Long Branch during Monmouth’s homecoming weekend. In addition, the Blue and White’s defense entered on a roll, with solid back-to-back outings against Sacred Heart and Wagner.

The first quarter was an ongoing battle for field position, as punters Sean Dennis for Monmouth and Michael Walser for Robert Morris got the most action. Every drive in the first quarter saw the offensive team pinned inside their own 20 yard line.

Each team managed to get one more first down, but neither could pose much of an attack. The teams went into the locker room at halftime in a scoreless tie. At this point, the Hawks defense had pitched a shutout in nine of the last ten quarters of football they had played.

Both teams picked up the pace in the second half. The Hawks started their second drive of the third quarter on their own 22 yard line. After a five yard loss on a run by David Sinisi, quarterback Brian Boland converted a crucial 3rd and 15 with an 18 yard completion to wideout Shane Sharply that kept the drive alive.

As the drive continued, the Hawks once again faced with a third down, this time from their own 37 yard line. Boland found Adam San Miguel for 10 yards to move the chains once more, setting up Monmouth close to midfield.

Three plays later, on first and ten from the Colonial 39 yard line, Boland found San Miguel in stride sprinting down the middle of the field for a 39 yard touchdown hookup to break the scoreless tie. It also broke the Monmouth all-time touchdown pass record, as Boland moved past Dan Sabella with his 53rd career touchdown pass.

On the very next play, Robert Morris tied the game on a 38 yard field goal with one minute remaining.

Boland connected once again recovered by Robert Morris at the Monmouth 41. But unlike the previous time, the Colonials couldn’t take advantage of the Hawks’ error, as Cwalinski was intercepted by Jamaal McClinton.

After a Hawks three and out, linebacker Mike Castellano forced a Cwalinski fumble that was recovered by Monmouth safety Matt Hill at the Hawk 27 yard line.

When the Hawks offense took the field, Boland connected with Mike McClelland for 39 yards to set up Fred Weingart for a 29 yard field goal attempt to try and give the Hawks the lead. However, the kick was blocked and the score remained tied at seven apiece.

On the ensuing Colonials drive, Cwalinski was intercepted by Jamaal McClinton on downs to Monmouth.

Next, Monmouth converted a third down on Matt Hill to set up the Hawks at the Robert Morris 32 yard line.

Next, Monmouth converted a third down and three with a huge 23 yard pass play to tight end John Nalbone to get the Hawks to the two yard line. Sinisi took care of the rest, running it in for the score to give Monmouth the lead. Sinisi passed for 244 yards and a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the action picked up offensively. On the Hawks’ first drive, Boland once again lost the football and it was given Monmouth the lead.

Sinisi passed for 244 yards and a touchdown. Boland converted the point after try, but it was wiped off due to a holding penalty. On the second extra point try, Weingart’s kick was blocked, keeping the score at 13-7.

Just two minutes later, Robert Morris took over down a score, needing a touchdown and an extra point to pull out the victory. Facing a four down situation, Cwalinski’s fourth and nine pass from the Colonial 21 yard line was incomplete, turning the ball over on downs to Monmouth.

Weingart converted a 39 yard field goal goal with one minute remaining to put Monmouth up by two scores and clinch the game for the Hawks. The thrilling finish moved the Hawks record to 7-1 overall and into a three-way tie for second place with Albany and Robe rt Morris, one game behind 4-0 Stony Brook.

Boland finished 17-30, with 223 passing yards and the 39 yard record-breaking touchdown pass to San Miguel. Boland was also the team’s leading rusher on the day, running for 51 yards on 11 carries. San Miguel led the Hawks in receiving with five catches for 71 yards and a touchdown.

The defense was led by Matt Hill, who had eleven tackles, a fumble recovery and a pass breakup. McClinton added a pick, as well, and Chris Reed, Erik Yingstorn, who had two unbeatens left in the Northeast Conference, along with Stony Brook.

Monmouth leads the all-time series with Central 7-5, including a 9-6 Homecoming win two years ago at Kessler field decided at the gun on a Hawks game-winning field goal. The Blue Devils took last year’s meeting in Connecticut 15-13.

Boland and Hill Earn Northeast Conference Weekly Honors

PRESS RELEASE MU Athletics

Monmouth University seniors Brian Boland and Matt Hill were named Northeast Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, league officials announced on Monday.

Boland picks up his first weekly award after leading the Hawks in rushing and passing in last weekend’s 16-7 win over Robert Morris. Boland moved into first in the record book in career touchdowns passes when he hit Adam San Miguel for a 39-yard scoring strike to put MU up 14-7 in the third quarter. The Brick Memorial senior owns the Monmouth records for every career quarterback statistic, including total offense, passing yards, attempts, completions and now passing touchdowns. Boland needs just 24 passing yards to become the third player in NEC league history to have 7,000 yards through the air.

Hill, a senior safety, also picks up his first NEC weekly award after having a huge game for the Hawks on Saturday. Hill led the Hawks in tackles for the fourth time this season, with five solo and six assisted stops on Saturday. Hill’s interception was the ninth of his career, which is third all-time. He currently leads the Hawks in tackles with 54.
Men Clinch Northeast Conference Tournament Berth

ALEXANDER TRINCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive season, the Monmouth University men’s soccer team clinched a spot in the Northeast Conference Tournament with victories over Long Island University and St. Francis (NY).

On Friday, the Hawks blew out LIU 5-0 in Brooklyn. Junior Tom Gray tied a Monmouth record with four assists in the game, and Steve Holloway added two more goals and an assist to his already impressive point total.

The Blue and White opened the scoring in the 30th minute, when Gray sent a pass to Hugh Mac-Donald, who found Rich Baker for Baker’s first goal of the season and the early 1-0 lead.

“We were fortunate to get an early goal,” said head coach Rob McCourt. “It eased the pressure of the conference road game.”

But Monmouth did not stop there. Gray would collect two more assists and adding four saves and stopping a once again brilliant in the cage, Goalkeeper Daniel Schenkel was putting it into the back of the net.

The Hawks were leading 2-0 when they entered the 76th minute, with Monmouth taking advantage of a conference road game.”

McCourt. “It eased the pressure of the early goal,” said head coach Rob McCourt.

While making the tournament two years in a row is an achievement, coach McCourt has stated repeatedly that his team’s goal is to win the conference, and not just make it to the post-season.

In order to achieve that goal, Monmouth will have to get past Fairleigh Dickinson University on Friday, October 27th on the Great Lawn. FDU, like Monmouth, is 6-0-1 in conference play. This game will more than likely determine the NEC regular season champion and decide who gets the all-important number one seed in the conference tournament, scheduled to begin on November 3.

Consistent Women Earn Spot in NEC Tournament

ERIC M. WALSH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women’s soccer team entered last week’s set of games 10-2-2 and unbeaten in its last nine. The Hawks’ road trip included non-conference foe NJIT on Thursday, October 19 and NEC rival Mount Saint Mary’s on Sunday, October 22. They would improve to 12-2-2 after the week concluded, and remained unbeaten in eleven games.

“...that was one of our goals from the outset of the season.”

KRISBY TURNER
Women’s Soccer Head Coach

Against NJIT, the Hawks dominated every aspect of the game. Junior Amy Hoyer started the scoring for the Hawks with a long shot from 35 yards out that beat the goalie in the 39th minute. Illiana Blackshear then scored just before the half on an unassisted goal, increasing the Monmouth lead to 2-0 at intermission. In the second half, the Hawks added one more goal making it 3-0, as freshman Danielle Rosanova scored on a penalty kick in the 78th minute.

The numbers really told the entire story, with Monmouth outshooting the 1-12 Highlanders 19-1 in the match. Hawks goalkeeper Katie Bufla had to make just one save to earn her third shutout in a row. Monmouth then headed south to take on Mount Saint Mary’s, with the Hawks looking to tighten their stranglehold on the top spot in the NEC. The match only had one goal, coming in the 31st minute as Hawks freshman sensation Andrea Lopez dribbled through two Mount defenders and beat the goalie to the back of the net. That was all that Monmouth needed to register the 1-0 victory.

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For Hawks, NEC Championships Are In Sight

MIKE TIEDEMANN
STAFF WRITER

There is no denying that special things happen in October in the Bronx.

However, instead of October in Yankee Stadium, it’s October in Van Cortlandt Park, the home of the 2006 Cross Country NEC Championships for the first time in twelve years.

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Cross Country Head Coach

Monmouth coach Joe Compagni knows that both the men and women can be major factors in this week’s race.

“The front of the race will look a lot different than it has in recent years, with a lot of new faces battling for All-Conference (top 14 finishers) honors,” said Compagni. “Our team has a great opportunity for one of our best finishes in school history.”

Monmouth’s men and women teams are looking to improve on last year’s results. The women finished 4th with 126 points. The men finished 5th with 140 points.

Compagni points to Quinipiac’s men and women to be one of the teams to beat this upcoming weekend. All eleven teams in the NEC will be represented at the race, which is being hosted by St. Francis College, LIU, and Wagner.

The men’s team, which is a veteran group of runners, has posted some strong results this fall. These results include winning the Monmouth Invitational for the third straight year as well as a recent 10th place finish out of 27 teams at the Albany Invitational. They have been led by graduate student Craig Segal, seniors Martin Suarez and Larry Schau, as well as juniors Dustin Coleman, Randy Hadzor, and Matt Caporaso.

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Hawks Fall to Lafayette and Rider

JACQUELINE BOODNER
STAFF WRITER

Lafayette beat the Hawks in overtime 2:1 on Wednesday in Easton, PA. The Hawks did not go down without a fight. Monmouth’s only goal came when freshman Kelly Squit took a feed from Bridget Greene and tied up the game just before intermission. Neither team scored in the second half, sending the game into overtime. Lafayette’s Maggie Condon scored in the extra frame, giving the Leopards the victory. Chelsea Farley made 12 saves in goal for the Hawks.

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The Hawks are in fifth place in the conference, behind Lock Haven, Quinnipiac, Sacred Heart, and Rider.

The Hawks finish their regular season schedule with a pair of road games. On Friday, October 27th, they travel to co-NEC leader Lock Haven. Two days later, they travel to Rider to meet St. Francis.

If coach Monica Morgan-Levy’s squad wants to make it to the postseason, they will have win both of their remaining games and get additional help from within the Northeast Conference.

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