University Celebrates Founder’s Day

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Monmouth University celebrated 74 years of dedication to education at its annual Founder’s Day Convocation Wednesday, October 10 in Pollak Theatre. President Paul Gaffney II opened the convocation ceremony. In his opening remarks, he reminded those in attendance that during this day we “refrain [Monmouth University’s] dedication to scholarship.”

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr. gave a welcome address where he stated “we have to acknowledge the efforts from our early pioneers.” He added that, “Nobody can imagine what [Monmouth University] will be like 74 years from now.

President of the Student Government Association, Brandon Bosque greeted the audience and said that “Monmouth University has given the students the opportunities for what it needs to stay on track.”

Thomas Pearson, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, recognized the student leaders throughout the university as well as the Honors School scholars. Provost Pearson said he likes recognizing the students because they are the “lifeblood” of the university.

The second half of the convocation, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., was the President’s Convocation as well as the convocation address given by Dr. Larry J. Sabato. Janet Fell, chair of the President’s Convocation Committee, explained how the award recipients are chosen. “Input is sought from various constituents of the University community and President Gaffney consults with the honorary degree committee and others to select the finalists,” said Fell. “The Distinguished Alumnus Award is nominated by the Alumni Association.”

Fell added, “This year’s speaker was selected by President Gaffney and the lecture was funded by the Radlin Foundation.”

John A. Brockrie, Sr. received the Maurice Pollak Award for Distinguished Community Service. This award was first presented in 1983 and H. William Mullaney, trustee as well as the presenter of the Maurice Pollak Award, discussed how the recipients are chosen based on the levels of philanthropy, volunteerism, and civic involvement.

During his speech, Brockrie said, “[Monmouth University] was a fine neighbor and asset to the community.” He recalled how he saw the University start from when it was a college in 1933. He said receiving the award was a great honor. “It was special because of the man of whom it was named,” said Brockrie in his acceptance speech.

Patricia Millines-Drzko was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award. She was apart of the Class of 1979, and Peter Bruckmann, trustee and President of the Alumni Association, described her in his presentation of the award as “a pioneer of many fields.” In her acceptance speech she said that receiving this award was quite an honor and that she shares the award with those who share her same vision, as well as her family and her four children.

Stephen M. Parks was the recipient of the honorary degree of law, ‘Darius Pollak Award,’ dissolving the University of Virginia Center for Politics, gave the convocation speech. He stated “I watched on this campus the transformation—[I am] alarmed to bring up a reality.”

During this year’s Convocation Ceremony, the following were honored: Patricia Millines-Drzko was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award. She was a part of the Class of 1979. Following the introductions, Brooke Campbell told listeners the story of her brother who was killed in Iraq. She said, “My brother was not only cheated of a meaningful life, but he was cheated of a meaningful death.”

The convocation featured award presentations, speeches, and faculty and student performances. It concluded with President Gaffney speaking the last words of the day.

Peace Rally Held to Promote Awareness

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Banners, picket signs, and concerned citizens were in full bloom at the Second Monmouth University Peace Rally held Wednesday, September 17 in front of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

Crowds braved the dreary autumn weather to rally for a peaceful ending to the war in Iraq. The afternoon was filled with speakers ranging from professors to politicians who spoke on a variety of issues concerning activism, an informed citizenry, and those affected by the war.

Kasey Sanders, an MU employee, helped kick start the rally with music driven by string, percussionists, and the band-clad audience members. Dante Barry-Williams, President of the Student’s Taking Action & Responsibility Today (START) gave the opening remarks with a call to arms, exclaiming “Together we walk like an army: equal, powerful, one.”

The most pervasive theme at the peace rally was encouraging people to do something about the war, Lisa Vatere, a faculty member in the English department, prepared a historical reading by Henry David Thoreau. The readings were thought provoking, such as “a man’s duty is to oppose” and “we have to acknowledge the efforts from our early pioneers.”

President Gaffney spoke urging everyone in attendance to register to vote if they hadn’t already. He went on to say that without being registered to vote, events like a peace rally are simply “recreational or noise.” There was a table signing up future voters. Beyond the rally, he pushed young listeners to get involved by joining a campaign, writing letters to congressmen, and otherwise organizing.

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During the open mic session, student Emily Chapman gave an answer for complex questions. She exclaimed, “Take the path of great resistance,” calling out those who choose to keep things on an even keel.

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Homecoming Delivers Rock’n’Roll Theme

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With this year’s theme being Rock’n’Roll, Homecoming 2007 was two days filled with a variety of events. Begun on Friday was the annual Pep Rally, which took place in the Boylan Gym at 4:00 p.m. This included a short speech from President Gaffney, a few words from Head Football Coach Kevin Callahan and senior captains, the dance team and the cheerleaders doing a combination dance/stunt with Shadow the Hawk, and the homecoming court was announced, including the three nominees for Homecoming King and Queen. The top three girls were Nikki Reed, Maria Mercos, and Alicia Pizzione, and top three boys were Andrew Grisso, Rick Meeker, and Brandon Bosque.

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European celebrity Mariza brought a touch of Portuguese culture to Monmouth University through a performance at Pollak Theatre.

Tickets were sold out for the Saturday evening film screening and concert by the internationally renowned performer of fado, a traditional style of music native to Portugal that often expresses painful emotions, such as longing, betrayal, and lost love. The theater was only about half full at 7pm when the film, “Mariza and the Story of Fado”, began, explaining the history of the music, its first artists, and its relationship with Mariza. By 8 pm, the theater was filled with about 700 people, who erupted with applause when Mariza took the stage. Dressed in a black tiered gown sectioned by rings of red, green, and yellow— the colors of the Portuguese flag—and sporting her signature short blonde hair, Mariza was welcomed by her four piece band, including a Portuguese guitar, a traditional guitar, a bass, and a single drum. Mariza greeted the crowd with a graceful bow, and thanked them in both English and Portuguese for the opportunity to sing for them that evening. She also expressed her appreciation to Monmouth for the invitation to do so. Mariza was booked to perform at Monmouth a year and a half ago when she was invited to do so. Mariza commented on how grateful she is and how important she believes the opportunity to perform is to her culture,” said Alves.

During the show, Mariza took the opportunity to give the crowd a small Portuguese lesson to prepare for one of her songs, “O Silêncio Da Guitarra” (“The Silence of the Guitar”), and challenged them to “give the R attitude”—an interaction that was well-received. Other songs Mariza performed included “Maria Lisboa”, “Meu Fado Mes” (My Fado), “Quando Me Sinto Só” (When I Feel Alone) and “Primavera” (Springtime).

“You don’t have to understand what I am singing to appreciate the language, and that’s not true. I hope that the one thing people take from this is our individuality and open their minds a little more,” said Ferreira.

Near the end of the show, Mariza thanked her audience on how gratifying it was for her to be able to share Portuguese culture with the world. She closed the show with the song “A Gente Da Minha Terra”, which translates to “The People of My Land.”

Peck explained that she was just as pleased with her responsibility to expose the Monmouth University community to forms of art that they wouldn’t likely experience otherwise. “Many all looked outside of our own personal music and art preferences more recently, we would see and experience what’s going on globally,” said Peck.

Mariza performed in New York City last week, on The Late Show with David Letterman on Thursday, at Carnegie Hall on Friday evening. Earlier this year, she was nominated for a Latin Grammy Award for her album “Concorde” in the category of “Best Folk Album”, marking the first time a Portuguese artist was nominated for this award. The Latin Grammy Awards recognize Spanish and Portuguese-speaking artists for their achievements in music.

It was early in the morning on Saturday, July 22, 2000 when recent Navy graduate and Monmouth resident John Elliott and his girlfriend, Kristen Mohnenwarter, were traveling back to Annapolis, Maryland to New Jersey for his mother’s birthday, John did not make it home. A car swerved into John’s oncoming lane striking John’s car and injuring the other driver of the other car and seriously injuring Kristen. The accident could have been avoided and was caused by irresponsibility. The person who struck John’s car had been arrested by police three hours earlier and charged with Driving While Intoxicated. Two hours later he was released by a friend.

He resumed driving shortly after his friend released him, and within the hour, he and John were killed in a head-on collision, killing both John and the other driver.

Because of John’s death, New Jersey Acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco, signed “John’s Law” on April 19, 2001, making it the first law of its kind in the country. “John’s Law” requires police to impound the cars of those charged with DWI for 12 hours and issue responsibility warnings to those taking carbs. The law went into effect on August 1, 2001.

Monmouth University started the HERO Campaign at the end of the fall semester, and currently more than 500 students and faculty have joined the HERO Campaign. All freshman who received HERO bags with information regarding the Campaign at the beginning of the school year. The HERO Campaign kickoff was on October 3rd. At the kick off, there were things such as wearing drunk-goggles while riding golf carts in order to simulate the experience of driving drunk.

Monmouth also hands out free cab vouchers, usually an e-mail is sent out a week before the school year. There is also a cab company cell phone program was initiated by Monmouth University. Through September, 345 students have joined the program and have cab company numbers listed in the address books on their cell phone.

Freshman Chris Polhamus believes the HERO Campaign will be successful and that it’s important to have a designated driver. “I think it’s a good idea because if people are going to act stupid, it’s good that at least one person will be intelligent enough to get everyone home safely.”

There will be a meeting discussing this campaign within the next two weeks. December is drunk driving awareness month so be sure to contact the Office of Substance Awareness for information on future activities and events then as well as the rest of the school year.

On April 17th, 25 bars attended a responsible bartending training session at Monmouth University. The session included things such as: how to protect your business and liquor license, identifying fake IDs, the importance of training employees and students have joined the HERO Campaign. All freshman who received HERO bags with information regarding the Campaign at the beginning of the school year.

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Senior Jon Corrino declared a senior project making New Jersey the first state to launch a HERO campaign for designated drivers in 2006. Other colleges that have started the HERO Campaign during that semester, Maryland, Drexel and the Naval Academy.
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FEATURES WRITER
Residents of Willow Hall were evacuated from their dorm yesterday evening when a gas leak occurred in the basement.

The Resident Assistant called the police, who showed up shortly after with the fire department. Residents were called at 5:24pm and the fire department and New Jersey Natural Gas were called in to respond." Chief of Police William McElrath said.

Students had just finished dinner in the hall and were outside. Willow residents said they were given an evacuation notice at 5:25pm.

Shortly after the RA called the police, students were evacuated from the building. Willow residents said they had just walked into the dormitory and seen smoke on the floor.

Willow Hall Evacuated Due to Gas Leak

"I had just put my key in the door to unlock my room when the alarms went off. People had just finished dinner and were outside. Willow residents had just walked into the dormitory and saw smoke on the floor," said a Willow resident.

"There was no specific cause for it, but it was just a leak," said a Willow resident.

"There was a strong odor and the building was evacuated immediately," said a Willow resident.

The fire department and New Jersey Natural Gas turned the gas off and the leak was contained.

"The source of the leak was found and it was corrected," said a Willow resident.

Student quotes courtesy of WCXM 88.9 FM

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More Self Than Self
LISA ADAMS
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Monmouth University will be having its third annual Take Back the Night on Tuesday, October 16, 2007. Take Back the Night is an international rally and march, protesting against the fear that women experience while walking the streets at night.

This year, the Monmouth University Gender Studies Club will be holding the event for the first time.

Gender Studies Club President, Keri Sullo, stated, “I hope Take Back the Night will make the campus more aware of violence towards women and give the men an opportunity to voice their experiences. Most of the time we hear just from the women so I think it’s important for the men to get involved as well.”

The first Take Back the Night took place in England before making its way across the Atlantic to San Francisco in 1978. Since then, international college campuses have carried on the tradition.

Typically, the rallies and marches have been directed towards women only. However, here at Monmouth University there will be two rallies: one for women and one for men, so that both groups feel comfortable to speak freely about their own personal experiences.

Both rallies will begin in Wilson Hall at 7:30 pm.

At the women’s rally, women will have the opportunity to speak openly about any experiences with which they have not felt safe or were victims of sexual abuse or violence.

The men’s rally will be similar; they will have the opportunity to speak about their personal experiences with sexual violence and will have the opportunity to voice their concerns in an open and safe environment.

After the conclusion of the rallies, both groups will lead a candlelight walk across campus. This march will highlight the voice of the students, with the support of men, can reclaim their safety while walking in the nation’s largest women’s studies group.

The Gender Studies Club wants you to support the Monmouth University campus community as we Take Back the Night.

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Fragrance is the newest venture to come from the Entrepreneurship class at Monmouth University. The team of thirty-five students and their company called ShoreSense created this fall a fragrant idea called Morning Rush for him to take to market. "The idea called Morning Rush for him to take to market," said Jessica Ross, a junior business marketing management major and CCO, Chief Creative Officer for ShoreSense. The perfume is "light and airy while fruity, with a scent of lotus gardenia" she adds, and "the cologne is strong and cool, while not overwhelming." Senior Matt Losey, a business administration management major and student CEO of ShoreSense says, "The process of choosing the perfume and cologne came from smelling about 30 to 40 different scents at IFF’s, International Flavors and Fragrances Inc., factory." This process showed Losey and other students how the fragrances, which are made up of 90% oil and 10% alcohol, are made, tested, and produced with a tour of the plant. Along with IFF, the team turned to Cosmetics Essence (CEE) for the packaging of the fragrance. There the team got to see first hand not only how the fragrances were packaged, but all that goes behind it, such as what is popular now and what fragrances are being sold on the high end scale. This elegant evening of food, wine, and entertainment is a great opportunity for all to be first to sample the line of perfume and cologne.

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Dave Tamkin Performs at the Underground

Chicago Singer/Songwriter, Dave Tamkin, played at Monmouth University on Wednesday, October 10 in the Underground. He has his own unique style of rhythm-and-acoustic rock and his show involved a very intimate solo performance. Each song he performed had lyrics that were honest and story-told. He performed the classic hit “Message in a Bottle” by The Police, and even performed many of his own originals like "_".

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Weather Holds Up for Annual Homecoming Weekend

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Saturday’s football game against Wagner College. Before the game started, a parade of floats made by students belonging to certain organizations drove around the parking lots, which were judged by two members from the Student Alumni Association and two members of the Student Government Association. The floats were won by Alpha Delta and WMCC in first place, Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Gamma Rho in second, and a tie for third place between Delta Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu. Following this was the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen took place. The winner for queen was Alicia Zul- zzon, and Brandon Bosque for king. Also during halftime was the dance team performance. Dance team member and junior Rebecca Tyson noted, “I love performing at halftime because the crowd is so energetic and you feed off of the crowd, especially Homecoming because everyone is so responsi- ve.”

Throughout the tailgating, mem- bers from Hawk TV and WMCC were broadcasting all night. This was the first year that the student tailgating lot was only permitted for students who were of the legal drinking age. They were given wristbands to identify them. Vaughn Clay, Director of Off- campus and Community Servic- es, as a co-advisor to SGA, and serves as a coordinator with the Homecoming Committee. He said, “Getting our team coming was successful and it was great that it didn’t rain this year. As someone who is directly involved with the planning of Homecom- ing, I would also say that we will once again evaluate everything associated with Homecoming so that 2008 is even better.” Along with Clay, Heather Kelly, Assis- tant Director of Student Activities for Multicultural and Diversity Initiatives, and also one of the coordinators of the event, helped in making this year’s Homecoming possible. Along with them, 110 people were involved in the events and students also involved in this year’s Homecoming which based on the involvement of the students was a surprising turn out.

Senior Jaime Jurwicz said, “Every year Homecoming is the event that everyone looks forward to and this year was one of the most memorable. As the day went on here dwindled down, it’s times like Homecoming when we can look back and remember some of the best times we’ve had at Monmouth.”

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eotional speech about her friend Kevin Dowsel who she hasn’t seen since November of 2006. Currently stationed in Baghdad, she says, “the one thing (Dowsel) misses the most is hearing from people at home.” Chan- man encouraged audience members to write letters to troops, regardless of whether or not they are strangers. The keynote speech came from Ashby Park Councilman Jim Kenedy. He kept the crowd engaged by asking a pertinent question from “it is to question the war?” to “Why are we in Iraq?” After suggesting that we are not there to kill Saddam, “It is possible we attacked for another reason?” so that a crowd member shouted “yes!”

Adding to Professor William Mitchell’s keynote speech was President Gaffney in his speech, President Gaffney expressed his thanks to the demonstra- tors for “speaking out of the troops from the politicians.” As one of the coordinators of the process, Dr. Datta Naik, Professor, Chemistry, and Dean, Graduate School & Continuing Education stated a firm “No.” She went on to explain, “I think the students aren’t as political and I think I think we all have to take more of a re- sponsibility for being more informed about the war because people are dy- ing in our name.”

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Campaign Pledges Safe Driving

Stores such as Wawa and CVS have posters advocating the Hero Campaign and 25 billboards can be found in Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May Counties as well. There are also billboards signs along New Jersey Turn-pike and Atlantic City Expressway promoting the HERO Campaign. The Major League Baseball team, the Philadelphia Phillies, also have a booth where they encourage peo- ple to sign up as a designated drivers. When people sign up, they get a free soda, water or coffee.

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Important Notice Regarding WebAdvisor Upgrade

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My editorial for this week will be a follow-up to our Managing/Entertainment Editor's piece from last week. I've wanted to say something on the subject for some time now and I thought this week would be fitting to do so. There is nothing that has frustrated me more in my four years of working on the newspaper than when people make judgments about The Outlook but do not come to the staff meetings or contribute in anyway. The newspaper is often discussed in classes from what I have come to understand. Journalism classes are where the newspaper has been under the spotlight—probably classes where a small, small percentage of the students even participate in the newspaper. I think it's great that The Outlook is brought up in discussions in the classroom, but like Lisa mentioned in her editorial last week many who make comments don't even read the newspaper regularly, some not at all. Many of those same people go to great lengths to detail what they believe are the problems with the paper and rarely see anything positive on the pages.

Unless you have stepped foot in our office in the Plangere Center, you might not know that your campus newspaper regularly wins awards when compared to other weekly college newspapers and other universities. Last year, we received First Place with Special Merit from the American Scholastic Press Association's national competition. You have to keep in mind that the newspaper is STUDENT-RUN. We're not claiming to be the New York Times or the Washington Post. We are a college newspaper. People tend to overlook the student aspect as a whole, I think. We try to tell the truth and to be fair. We try to be perfect, realizing that pursuit is a rather unattainable goal, yet we pursue nonetheless. The Outlook is a lab where students are learning to become journalists and they are doing it in public. How many other students from other majors are there willing to publish their papers, their work for all to see like students at The Outlook do week after week?

The Communication program at our university is one of the most popular programs offered. Within the program, there are three media organizations that allow students to get involved, build a portfolio and gain experience in the concentration of their choice. And FYI, a portfolio is essential post graduation. So if you are looking for a job, your future employer wants to see that you have experience not that you got an "A" in a class. Ideally, many students strive to excel both in the classroom and in the professional world. As a student in the Journalism/Public Relations concentration of the program, I made it a point to join The Outlook. I wanted to build a strong portfolio of articles to potentially work for a magazine or newspaper. And I was proud when I eventually became an editor one day. I don't want to brag, but I'm happy to see where I am today and what I have accomplished in my four years at Monmouth. I came here to study journalism and make sure that I made the most out of my education. I am trying to see how many Journalism/PR majors there are at this school, and only a handful of them are actually writing for the school newspaper. If you are a journalism major, you should probably be contributing to the school newspaper even if it is just an article every now and then or a little proofreading or layout here and there. I understand that everyone has busy schedules because I was there too. I take a full class schedule, I work a part-time job and I spend two full days of my week doing something I care about deeply. At times, I don't think people understand what each and every person on our staff does each week to put out the newspaper. It's easy to criticize a story for not having a good variety of sources, but one student who just wrote a story for us e-mailed and called eight faculty members, several of them repeatedly to answer three or four questions, and only one person replied to this student (and that was President Gaffney). So what should we do? Do not write the story because people do not cooperate or run the story with what we have and keep the campus well-informed? When we do run the story, we have open ourselves to criticism from people who have opinions but not opinions very much information. It is, to some degree, the nature of the beast.

We spend our Mondays and Tuesdays designing the pages, writing articles, editing, and taking pictures. We are doing all of this in the midst of our hectic schedules. I am by no means complaining because I live for this stuff. As a student in the Journalism/Public Relations concentration, I have come to understand. Journalists are where the newspaper is STUDENT-RUN. We're not claiming to be the New York Times or the Washington Post. We are a college newspaper. People tend to overlook the student aspect as a whole. It's easy to criticize a story for not having a good variety of sources, but one student who just wrote a story for us e-mailed and called eight faculty members, several of them repeatedly to answer three or four questions, and only one person replied to this student (and that was President Gaffney). So what should we do? Do not write the story because people do not cooperate or run the story with what we have and keep the campus well-informed? When we do run the story, we have open ourselves to criticism from people who have opinions but not opinions very much information. It is, to some degree, the nature of the beast.
Monmouth University, Wake Up and Fix Your Housing System!

Daniel J. Wisniewski
Student Editor

Recently, according to the Atlanticville Newspaper, Joseph G. Hughes entered the race for an open council seat in the borough of West Long Branch. Usually I do not write about ordinary council races or other local politics, but the title of the Atlanticville article captures my attention. "Monmouth University cric k e t s  council seat". Why isn't anyone else running for any other Universities in West Long Branch from my recollection, so I figured the article was going to Monmouth University, and it was. Apparently Mr. Hughes is seeking a seat on the council to "maintain the quality of life we have", and being as he is the president of the West Long Branch Coalition of Neighbors (an entity that vehemently opposes Monmouth University plans for expansion), it is safe to assume that his election to the council is synonymous with a harder time for Monmouth University, and it was. Apparently Mr. Hughes is seeking a seat on the council to "maintain the quality of life we have", and being as he is the president of the West Long Branch Coalition of Neighbors (an entity that vehemently opposes Monmouth University plans for expansion), it is safe to assume that his election to the council is synonymous with a harder time for Monmouth University, and it was. Apparently Mr. Hughes is seeking a seat on the council to "maintain the quality of life we have", and being as he is the president of the West Long Branch Coalition of Neighbors (an entity that vehemently opposes Monmouth University plans for expansion), it is safe to assume that his election to the council is synonymous with a harder time for Monmouth University, and it was.

The first of a new dorm building has raised concerns amongst the townpeople that traffic will increase with more students. This was also a concern with the construction of the McC, which was solved probably by lessening seating totals and offering scheduling agreements. It makes total sense that increasing the amount of students on campus by a few hundred will lead to more drivers on the roads; after all, residents do need to leave campus frequently for various reasons.

Second, Monmouth University needs to reassure the community that the roads will not be crowded with more vehicles. They need to stop paying lip-service and actual- ly help the situation at hand. What do I mean? I mean that when you say you do not want to see more traffic, actually make an effort to ensure this claim. I will hereafter explain.

From my experience Monmouth University has been moving underclassmen into what were originally intended to be rooms for upperclassmen. Monmouth University has been following a policy of pushing the upperclassmen off campus and filling their spots with more students. This makes Monmouth upperclassmen – who have already amassed a great deal of credits and who were lured to Monmouth by on-campus housing – dependent on the school for their diploma. By doing this, Monmouth University can increase the total student enrollment, and in turn money flow, by creating more commuter students. How is this? If the University is constrained against Mr. Hughes, and a possible agreement reached, if the University were to use its newly proposed dorm building for the existing students of Monmouth University, does it not allow them to do what they intend to do this, but based on their past actions, I can, and will, not assume what they need to take students out of crammed double rooms and bring students back on campus from both inside and outside of the office of residential life’s dominion. This way traffic from commuters will be reduced and traffic will actually decrease. It is now the responsibility of Monmouth University because I really do love this school, but I also wanted to cast a light of reality. While I do not agree with Mr. Hughes’ stance towards Monmouth, I understand it. While I understand Monmouth’s current stance towards expansion, I do not agree with it. Every argument is a two way street. Let’s get this problem wrapped up. Everyone wake up and use their human power of reasoning.

Monmouth University Celebrates Disability Awareness Month

October 2007

This year’s Disability Awareness Month Features keynote speaker Henry Kong, MD author of “More Self Than Self: At Autism’s Edge”, October 24th at 2:30 pm.

10/04
11:00 am - 4:00 pm. National Depression Screening Day.
Rebecca Stafford Student Center, Conference Room 207A.
Free screenings for depression and other mood disorders, videos, literature, consultation with a mental health professional.

10/06
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm. In Her Own Voice.
Rebecca Stafford Student Center, Conference Room 202B.
An alum and representative from the National Association for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) shares her personal experiences as an individual living with mental illness.

10/08
DDS Open House Week: Students, faculty, staff, and administrators are encouraged to drop by the Department of Disability Services for Students (DDS) located in the modular building between the Boylan Gym and the Student Center to learn more about disability services available to students on the Mon campus. DDS staff members will be available to discuss accommodations, services, documentation, testing in the Adaptive Test Center, and more!

10/17
College Students & Mental Health: Risks, Warning Signs & Resilience.
Rebecca Stafford Student Center, Acano Hall A.
Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college aged students. This mini-conference is hosted by IPT Youth Services and Counseling and Psychological Services. The keynote speaker Maureen Underwood, LCSW and specialist in the area of suicide prevention, will address the risks, warning signs, and self-care tips that can make a difference, and possibly save a life. Discussion with panel will follow.

10/19
Wear Orange Day. Wear orange clothing or an orange ribbon to show your support for people with disabilities.

10/23
7:00 pm. Half Baked
Spruce Hall Basement.
Make your day better by making some fresh baked cookies!! Half Baked is an old fashioned bake-off with a new style of cookie. Everything you need to make your special batch will be provided. Come to cook. Come to eat. Come to be cool. Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life. Email Chris McKrick csmit@monmouth.edu for more information.

10/24
2:30 pm - 4:30 pm. More Self Than Self: At Autism’s Edge.
Bey Hall, Young Auditorium.
Henry Kong, M.D., diagnosed with Asperger’s syndrome at age 31 and author of the book “More Self Than Self: At Autism’s Edge”, will speak about living with Autism, becoming a doctor, and opening his own private practice.

10/25
2:30 pm - 4:30 pm. Film & Panel Discussion: Ennui’s Gift
The Club Room 107/108.
A film about learning differences and a chance to discover how learning styles are unique to each individual. Following the film, there will be a panel discussion and open question session on the different ways in which people learn, and the impact other “invisible disabilities” have on students’ college experiences.

10/30
7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. CPS Fall Film Series: 1 Am Sam.
Bey Hall, Young Auditorium.
Does a mentally challenged father have the right to custody of his young daughter? Who determines what is “in the best interest of the child?” Interactive discussion with counseling staff to follow.

If you are in need of special accommodations, please contact 732-263-7575 prior to the program.

Disability Awareness Committee: Office of Affirmative Action, Human Relations and Compliance, Counseling and Psychological Services, Department of Disability Services for Students, Office of Student Activities.
Your Not Serious

MARGARET DeVICO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On my way to the newspaper’s crossword puzzle last Wednesday evening, I spotted an editorial that seemed like it was worth a read. After only the first sentence, however, I realized I had made a terrible mistake and was faced with the decision to continue reading, not knowing how the article ended, or continue reading, cringing to the point of what could only be described as facial contortion.

“Oh my God,” I remarked to a nearby colleague, “somebody used the wrong form of ‘there’ in the first sentence of this editorial.” Seeing the pen in my hand, ready for the crossword puzzle, he asked, “did you circle it?” It hadn’t crossed my mind to correct the grammatical discrepancy, but I decided to continue reading, not ing any further errors with the pen, just to see if this was a simple accident, or the beginning of a horrible journey into the depths of grammar Hell. (The answer may shock you!)

The statistics are alarming. I counted 7 instances of incorrectly used words (“there” in the place of “they’re” or “their,” for example), 3 sentences ending in prepositions (sentence fragments), 1 misplaced punctuation mark, and marked 6 words and phrases as awkward or ambiguous. These numbers became even more rage-inducing when I came to the realization that in a college environment, my peers are negligent of the ability to correctly utilize even the most simple conventions of the written English language.

To clarify, I’m not trying to pick on the author of the article I read. I visited Monmouth when I was 16 and vividly remember the newspaper being just grammatically deficient as it is today, making me equally as confounded as I am right now. Are there no competent editors? Are the deadlines really so tight that there is no time to correct these simple, elementary mistakes before the stories are sent out to be printed? Are the authors themselves so pressed for time that the cannot even re-read their own work? These are scenarios I must force myself to believe, because anyone who doesn’t notice the problem with “everyone has their own” must be in a tremendous hurry.

I know I’m not the only person who thinks this, either. The Outlook was recently mentioned by a professor in one of my classes, after which someone (not I) re-marked, “it’s like [the newspaper’s] written by a bunch of fifth-graders,” upon which the class almost unanimously agreed. The class then burst into simultaneous realization of various instances of Outlook impropriety.

All I’d like to see here is some sort of competent, editorial oversight. An editor who fixes these things, for example, would be ideal. After all, isn’t that what newspaper editors are supposed to do in the first place? Someone has to finally decide to take responsibility for these rampant errors and at least make an attempt to provide the student community with a collegiate-level newspaper.
Hello everyone! For those interested in writing for the Political News page of The Outlook, please contact Daniel Wiesniewski, 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!

New evidence in the Blackwater case may dam suspects

Richard James Moriarty
Superior, Politics Science Club

From an October 12th New York Times article: New evidence concerning an incident involv- ing Blackwater guards and Iraqi civilians has surfaced. Amongst struggling US involvement in the rebuilding of Iraq, the investiga- tion into the Blackwater incident levels a deafening blow against the reputation of American and Coalition forces in the Middle East. New evidence in this already emotionally charged case seems to corroborate what eyewitnesses and initial reports had concluded: the Blackwater guards had not been fired upon. In the moments following the incident that left 17 dead and 26 wounded, the armed Blackwater guards (an outsourced paid security force) claimed they had come under fire and simply retaliated — a retaliation that now seems to be unnecessary and only serves to fuel anti-American feelings in Iraq.

The new evidence comes in the form of written notes from suspects who were far enough from the fray to get a clear view of ex- actly what occurred. Secondly, American investigators discovered no physical evidence to support Blackwater claims that the supposed insurgents had opened fire first. No shell casings were found, no holes in any of the surrounding structures that would have been present had someone been firing on the Blackwater position, no bullet holes, and there was no sign of a gunshot. All evidence discovered was left by Blackwater in the Smartmaster. At first glance, in the investigation it appears that this incident was an uncalculated one, made in the heat of the moment and had to be towed away. Not one of the dozen eyewitnesses that Blackwater guards claim are there, nor any physical evidence corroborates that claim as well.

It is hard enough for American and Coalition forces to navigate through the unstable and dangerous climate of Iraq. Incidents like this all that in- crease the struggle, and the public needs to mobilize more terrorists and anti-American forces. This instance has exposed the current Blackwater weapons. At this point in the investigation, there is no reason to believe that there was a gun involved. Blackwater guards also claimed that one of their vehicles had been hit, which is not true, and had to be towed away. Not one of the dozen eyewitnesses that Blackwater guards claim are there, nor any physical evidence corroborates that claim as well.

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Lesson number two for future Londoners, invest in a great pair of rain boots. Flip flops do not handle the slippery London streets very well. This week was all about taking things slow and steady. Monday night, we headed over to the National Theater to see \textit{Ratta Ratta}. This was a hilarious play about a lower class Indian family living in London and real life situations that ensue after the wedding. Thursday evening we headed over to Little Venice for a pub theatre. We are planning on checking out real Venice next week and then going back during the day to check out Little Venice (which is only a few tube stops away).

This was a very intimate little theatre above a pub where the actors were literally right in front of you. The show was \textit{Newreign}, which featured four actors who sang, danced and made fun of current events. A perfect combination! The half of the jokes that weren’t dealing directly with British news and TV were really funny!

\textit{This weekend was completely different than any weekend spent here thus far.} We went on the Regent’s College trip to the Welsh countryside to go pony trekking. The group was made up of about twenty students from all over the place on this trip.

We stayed in a bed and breakfast in the middle of the countryside and it was amazing. First off, it had real beds and showers, a dog and cat, and amazing home cooked meals. The woman who ran the B&B was named Olive and was the cutest Welsh grandma. Oh the simple things in life that makes us happy!

It was very quiet, peaceful, and dark at night, which was such a contrast to London (sadly, it was cloudy both nights so we couldn't see any stars). Friday night, we got to have an 8th grade trip sleepover all over again. We hung out in the living room, watched some tellie (television), played charades, and ridiculously intense games of Mafia with the entire group. We also played a few card games. One of the exciting things we got to watch on TV was \textit{Not Going Out}, the TV show we saw a recording of a few weeks ago. It was interesting to get to see the show inside and out.

They do commercials very weird here. Instead of having them during shows, they have them in between the TV shows, so when I say weird I mean very, very weird!”

According to Olive, the house is haunted by a ghost who was hung, drawn and quartered in the Civil War, and it is constantly in search of his hand. Sadly, we did not encounter this ghost while we were there. I guess there is always Wilson Hall or the library for that one.

Saturday morning, we began our pony trekking adventure with a quick lesson and then we hit the open range. We had one of the smallest ponies there, named Baby, who frequently liked to stop and eat and eat and eat.

We rode throughout Welsh countryside, along beaches, through the woods, to grandmother’s house, rolling hills and pastures. We saw ancient limestone caves and tombs from 3000 BC and saw the second best view in Britain, Three Cliffs Bay. While checking out the happening fishing town Mumbles, we shared a pub with a Hen party. A Hen party is a bachelorette party. The attendees at this party were between the ages of 30 and 80. Our group of pony trekkers were just relaxing and making new friends with two local college guys, when a member of the hen party approached our table. The woman had to be in her thirties at least. She said she was rather bored of the party and asked if we would entertain her by singing to the bride to be.

The music selection was rather difficult to say the least. She was requesting we sing music that our grandparents listened to like Tiny Turner and 60s music and shot down our suggestions of Beatles’ \textit{Abbey Road}, \textit{Wheels on the Bus} and \textit{Happy Birthday} (modified of course to happy wedding to you). Meanwhile, half our group was suggesting \textit{Bohemian Rhapsody}, because apparently everyone knows every word to that. While the rocker Welsh boys were suggesting AC/DC. So at the Bride to be’s request, we settled on \textit{“Born in the USA”} which somehow turned into \textit{“Hakuma Matata”}. The second day of riding we were surrounded by incredible views, the cliffs, beach and the peninsula on the left and the rolling pastures on the right. The fields were full of horses, sheep, and cows and had no fences, leaving the animals free to roam around as close to us as they pleased. To get this incredible view, our ponies trekked up a hill 600 feet above sea level.

After taking in such amazing sites, we stopped at King Arthur’s Hotel for some fantastic pub food. If you ever hear that English food is bad, you are misinformed. Over the two days, we spent about 8 hours in the saddle and covered 25 miles. It’s been about 24 hours since I last sat on a pony and I am having trouble sitting down. Hope everyone had a fun homecoming and happy midterms! Cheers!

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Spain Program to be Possibly Relocated

LORRAINE LESCHINO
STAFF WRITER

Madrid, Spain was Monmouth University’s study abroad program. Dr. Allison Maginn started it in 2001 because she felt it was the component missing for Spanish majors.

Even though there is a big possibility the program will be moved to Cadiz, students will have the opportunity to visit big cities such as Barcelona and Madrid on weekend trips.

When speaking about the students and how they are used to being near water Maginn said, “I don’t think they would change the fact because they have it.”

She also mentioned that there is virtually no crime and not a lot of tourists.

The program has already had a few minor changes due to higher costs including getting rid of the weekend trip to Mallorca. Robyn Asaro, Director of Study Abroad at Monmouth University, said, “We are looking for next year… [the summer] is the worst time to go because everyone’s going.” Asaro added that costs have been modified for students and become almost equal to that of the semestertrip to Australia. Some other changes that would occur with the program are changing it from a language school setting to a university setting. Even though the program is not changed, the university will still find a new...
There truly is “No day but today.”

For a long time, but he always said he would only come back under extraordinary circumstances. I consider the opportunity to be on stage with Adam again to be a big time extraordinary circumstance. In all my years of being in this business, we’re talking over 25 years now, I’ve rarely felt the same connection on stage that I do with Adam. We just click, and I think it will be amazing to get to work with him in that environment again.” He posted on his official myspace blog.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Original Broadway Cast Members Returned to RENT

KRISTEN RENDA
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

From July 30th to October 7th, RENT fans from across the world had the chance to see original cast members Anthony Rapp and Adam Pascal revive their roles of Mark Cohen and Roger Davis on Broadway, and on Saturday September 29th, I was one of those lucky fans.

Having already seen Rent one time previously, I was iffy on whether or not I should shell out another $100 to see it again, but I figured it would be worth it to see Anthony and Adam live. The first time I saw the musical, the actor that played Roger was disappoint- ing to me, so I knew being able to see Adam would renew my faith in his character.

Anthony said that people have been asking him to return to Rent for a long time, but he never felt the right time. He would only come back under the right circumstances. Sometimes, the actor doesn’t want the role, and sometimes it just doesn’t work out.

The show began on Christmas Eve, where you see Roger and Mark in their apartment right as the power goes out. Roger is going on a year of being clean from drugs, and he recently lost his girlfriend when she killed herself after finding out they had AIDS. He is a musician, and he knows he doesn’t have that much longer to live, so he wants to write one great song before he dies. We see Roger go through the entire song. The song is called “Gratitude,” and it expresses all of that and Adam Pascal sings it beautifully.

You could see the emotion on his face as he sang it and it brought chills to my body listening to him.

That same night, Roger meets Mimi when she goes to his apartment to ask him to light her candle. “Light My Candle” is a very popular and witty song from the musical that shows the first encounter between the two of them, and their flirty interactions with each other. American Idol’s Tammy Gray played the role of Mimi, and while her singing ability is out of this world, her acting skills don’t live up to her voice at all.

While all of that is going on, Mark, Collins, and Angel are all involved in a support group for people with AIDS. Although he doesn’t have AIDS, Mark is making a documentary and goes to the meeting so he can get some good footage.

Like I said earlier, after Benny got married, he got rich. With the help of his father-in-law, he bought the building that Mark and Roger live in, as well as the one that Lauren lives in. He would only come back under the right circumstances. Sometimes, the actor doesn’t want the role, and sometimes it just doesn’t work out.

The second act opens with a news station, “Bratziline” gets hold of his foot- age and wants to hire him to join their team. He’s on the edge about it because he doesn’t want to sellout to a place that doesn’t have good credibility, but then again it is one that he has been asked to return to Rent.

props that are in the stage and all of the props that are in the entire show. The orchestra is set up underneath a loft on the left side of the stage. There are 3 bare tables, and a few chairs. There is a case that leads up to a balcony, as well as a giant orb that looks like the moon.

It still amazes me that with such little props, the show can still be as memorable and amazing as it is. Maybe that is what sets it apart from shows, and why this one has been on Broadway for over ten years.

As you are sitting in your seat the show begins to play. Music doesn’t tune up, but Adam Pascal walks on stage and sits on one of the tables with his back to the audience and the crowd goes wild. Next a few other cast members join on stage and get into their positions. The show begins by Anthony Rapp who walks in from stage left to attach Mark’s video camera to the tripod. As you can imagine, the crowd again goes wild. Anthony…well, Mark begins by explaining what is going on in a few sentences, and then the rock music begins, “Rent” begins and you realize that the show already has.

Rent is mainly about eight people trying to live their lives together and survive in the East Village of Manhattan from 1989-1990. Roger, Mark, Benny, Collins, Angel, Mimi, Joanne, and Maureen are all a close group of friends. Maureen used to date Mark but dumped him, became a lesbian and started dating Joanne. Roger is dating Mimi, Angel is dating Col- in and Collins, Angel, Roger and Mimi all have AIDS. Benny used to live with Roger and Mark, but he got married and got rich. It sounds really confusing, but it isn’t that bad. The play begins with a small character web to help the audi- ence keep all of the relationships straight.

The show begins on Christmas Eve, where you see Roger and Mark in their apartment right as the power goes out. Roger is going on a year of being clean from drugs, and he recently lost his girlfriend when she killed herself after finding out they had AIDS. He is a musician, and he knows he doesn’t have that much longer to live, so he wants to write one great song before he dies. We see Roger go through the entire song. The song is called “Gratitude,” and it expresses all of that and Adam Pascal sings it beautifully.

You could see the emotion on his face as he sang it and it brought chills to my body listening to him.

That same night, Roger meets Mimi when she goes to his apartment to ask him to light her candle. “Light My Candle” is a very popular and witty song from the musical that shows the first encounter between the two of them, and their flirty interactions with each other. American Idol’s Tammy Gray played the role of Mimi, and while her singing ability is out of this world, her acting skills don’t live up to her voice at all.

While all of that is going on, Mark, Collins, and Angel are all involved in a support group for people with AIDS. Although he doesn’t have AIDS, Mark is making a documentary and goes to the meeting so he can get some good footage.

Like I said earlier, after Benny got married, he got rich. With the help of his father-in-law, he bought the building that Mark and Roger live in, as well as the one that Lauren lives in. He would only come back under the right circumstances. Sometimes, the actor doesn’t want the role, and sometimes it just doesn’t work out.

The stage is set so simple, yet so moving at the same time. The entire cast is in one line across the edge of the stage, and they just stare out at the audience and sing. When the song begins to get upbeat, they all start clapping their hands and really get into the show, and it just brings a different atmosphere to the theatre because it’s as if they are breaking the rules of the fourth wall. (In theatre the fourth wall is an imagi- nary barrier that separates the actors from the audience.)

While the first act takes place within a week, the second act spans place throughout the course of the year. It depicts the breaking up and getting back together of Maureen and Joanne a few times, and it also shows the struggling relationship of Roger and Mimi while he helps her quit her addiction.

In fact, we love these ones and we’re real lucky to have had them in our lives, but it all ends with the realization that there truly is “No day but today,” and that’s how we have to live our lives.

Don’t live in the past, or planning for the future, but live for right now. We can’t change the past, and we can’t predict the future, but we can know what the future may hold for us, but right now is what we have, and we must accept it as the moment.

By the time the show was over there were chairs all over the theatre, with fans trying to live with Roger and Mark that night. Especially after hearing one of the last songs called “What You Own” in which Roger and Mark sing together. Hearing Anthony and Adam sing that song live and watch- ing Rent only will lack the one I was lucky enough to push myself to the front and get Anthony to sign my playbill. I was an extremely nice guy, and stood outside signing autographs for a few hours.

Not only was seeing Rent a second time worth it because of the performances, but I picked up on a lot of things I didn’t catch the first time around.

Any of you ever walk into a Broadway show and aren’t sure which one to go see, see Rent. It really speaks to our generation, and has an important mes- sage for us to hear.

In this case, I was so surprised that it I’ll leave the theatre so happy we were.

So take a shot at Rent, afterall there’s “no day but today.”

**Rent is located at the Nederlander Theatre.**

What’s great about Rent is that the theatre itself is unlike any other Broadway theatre that I’ve seen (and I’ve seen many). There are paint spots on the ceilings and the walls as if someone had begun to paint but never finished, and there
Spring Awakening, one of Broadway’s newest additions, is already taking theatre goers by storm.

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Interested in volunteering?
How about helping out those in crisis?

The Rape Care Program of 180 Turning Lives Around has received numerous community service awards for their dedication to victims of sexual assault in Monmouth County. 180 Rape Care Advocates are certified members of the Monmouth County Sexual Assault Response Team, and generously volunteer their time helping victims in crisis.

We need your help.

Currently, the Rape Care Program is looking for men and women of all backgrounds to join their Rape Care Advocate team. Participate in a 50-hour training, to become an Advocate and member of the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) of Monmouth County. It includes areas of sexual assault awareness, crisis intervention, hotline counseling, the medical/legal/emotional needs of a sexual assault survivor, and the Criminal Justice System in relation to sexual assault.

We will begin training on Saturday, January 19th, 2008 and continue for six consecutive Saturdays (1/26, 2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2/23, and 3/1). Sessions will be held from 9 am – 4 pm. The training will be held at the Little Silver Women’s Center at the intersection of Rumson Road and Church Street (not to be confused with Church Lane). Interested parties should call 732-264-4433. Please slowly and clearly leave your name, address, telephone number and email address, and an application and information packet will be mailed to you.

(Please be advised that acceptance of registration does not ensure admittance into the program.)

Make an impact…
Become an Advocate.

Press Release
For Immediate Release

A young woman was just raped and sits alone in a hospital room. She knows she must find her voice so she can provide in horrific detail, every aspect of what happened to her during this devastating assault, to police officers who are standing by to assist. A nurse examiner is in the next room preparing to begin a thorough exam of her body, inside and out, in order to collect forensic evidence for prosecution.

She is in pain, terrified, feels deeply shamed and has a million questions racing through her mind, but she’s afraid to ask. She’s survived the ultimate, intimate violation to her very being. Will you leave her to sit alone?

You can help. 180’s Rape Care Program trains men and women like you, to become Rape Care Advocates and members of the Monmouth County SART (Sexual Assault Response Team). You need no prior experience. Our comprehensive training will prepare you to respond for emergency accompaniment such as the one outlined above. Additionally, you will receive training in the areas of sexual assault awareness, crisis intervention, hotline counseling, the medical/legal/emotional needs of a sexual assault survivor, and the Criminal Justice System in relation to sexual assault.

Perhaps you are thinking, “It’s a great cause, but I don’t know if I could handle it”? You’re not the only one - most of our advocates felt the same way initially, and you just might surprise yourself.

The Rape Care Program’s 50-hour, comprehensive training will provide you with all the tools necessary to successfully advocate for survivors of sexually violence. 24-hour supervision is in place, in addition to team leader support and regular meetings and ongoing training opportunities. We have a strong commitment to support our advocates, as they are the backbone of the Rape Care Program.

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Thank you,
Linda Altieri, RN, BC
Rape Care Program Coordinator
Alpha Xi Delta

We rocked and we rolled all weekend long, now the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta are prepping for midterms and upcoming Halloween. We are excited to say that we took first place in this years Homecoming float building competition held during the Homecoming Festivities. We would also like to congratulate all the other organizations on their floats everyone did an awesome job! The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta will be busy in the upcoming weeks, with our participation in The Big Event and Up till Dawn, letter writing and raising money for St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital. We hope everyone did an awesome job!!

Community Service Club

Last Sunday, members of the Community Service Club volunteered with the Susan G. Koman Foundation at the Race for the Cure. The event was held at Six Flags Great Adventure. Over 4,000 people ran a 5km race, while another 9,000 people walked around a 4km route. The running race kicked off at 8:30 am, while the walk-a-thon was held later at 10:00 am. The Susan G. Koman Foundation holds events like across the United States. The proceeds from each event are donated to finding the cure for breast cancer. Companies like Pfizer, Sun Chips, Starbucks and many others each had a booth where breast cancer awareness handouts were spread across the crowds. The motto “I am the Cure,” and “Think Pink” could be heard across the entire Great Adventure parking lot.

The members of the Community Service Club were given the responsibility of cheering on the runners and walkers. CSC members and other local cheerleading groups stood along the sidelines chanting “I am the Cure,” while clapping for breast cancer survivors, their family members and friends, and those who just support the cause as they walked or ran the race. The members really enjoyed the event and plan to become more involved next year. Perhaps we will even be able to get a team together to run/walk the race next year.

Community Service Club

Want to get involved but don’t know how? Join us in our volunteer activities. You’ll be helping your community and having a great time! THE BIG EVENT sponsored by SGA, campus wide community service day. We will be participating as a club...all volunteers welcome. October 20th THE BREEDER’S CUP comes to MU: in connection with the Disney VoluntEARS program. We will be helping with a variety of activities. This is a gala event. The Breeders Cup is on October 26th. If you have any questions email us at: mucsc@monmouth.edu (The next meeting will be held on October 22nd 6:30pm (Room to be announced in next issue)) Every meeting we do an in meeting project. Last week we worked with Project Limus to make blankets for impoverished children. Come join us at our next meeting to find out how you can make a difference!

Delta Phi Epsilon

Congrats Vague, VEGAS, and DaZlizie! <3 you guys! -Jewelz
Dolce, I am over boys! Thank god I have you in my life! -GLISSAIEE
Homecoming was awesome! Congrats girls, we rocked the Homecoming Court! Shout out to K-Sauve! <3 dolce. Big congrats on Homecoming Court! You’re the best and I love you! Love little. Best homecoming ever! Thanks to all my sisters. I love you. DaZlizie. I had so much fun with you girls this weekend! I am so proud of DPE for dominating homecoming! Aphrodite. You make me smile!! -TriniDy. Congrats on homecoming girls! Thanks for all your help! Love, VEGAS. Congrats DphiE for sweeping homecoming -> thank you VEGAS and Sheera on homecoing girls! Thanks for all your help! Love, VEGAS. Congrats Aphrodite! -MakoPan’s Labyrinth -Knocked Up -Ghostbusters -Spaceballs -Beetlejuice -Fracture -Friday the 13 Part 2 -Dazed and Confused -Movies at 12 on 12 -Show Times -3:00 – Issues and Insights -3:30 – Proper Reality -4:00 – M Squared -5:00 – M Squared Live -6:00 – News -6:30 – Extra Point -Local Outreach:

Interested in donating a games, gift cetificates, MU Hawk items, etc, to the Long Branch Middle School Incentive Program, contact Sandy Brown at sbrown@monmouth.edu

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 17).
Travel looks good for you this year, as does higher education. Juggling will be the skill you acquire. You'll get plenty of practice.

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 8
You're not the only brilliant person within your group of friends. Acknowledge the others for their contributions to this latest winning team effort.

**Taurus** • (April 20 - May 20) • Today is a 5
You've worked hard for the money, so don't be shy about taking what's due. Working smart counts too, so don't be ashamed if some of the job was easy.

**Gemini** • (May 21 - June 21) • Today is a 9
You can find your way through the maze, even when others are confused. Protect yourself from distractions by concentrating on your goal.

**Cancer** • (June 22 - July 22) • Today is a 6
If you've already made your intentions clear, you won't have to say much. That would be good, as you may be getting worn out by now.

**Leo** • (July 23 - Aug. 22) • Today is a 8
Friends are eager to help with your education. Don't be embarrassed that you're not an expert yet. It won't take you long to become one.

**Virgo** • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) • Today is a 6
You may have to get by on determination rather than enthusiasm. Just keep everything going on schedule and you'll be a big success.

**Libra** • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) • Today is a 10
You faced the decisions yesterday. By now, you should be even more certain. Don't wait for a better time to act. Make the commitment now.

**Scorpio** • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) • Today is an 8
Your mind is working overtime, figuring out the best way to proceed. Don't stress about it. This process has worked for you before.

**Sagittarius** • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) • Today is an 8
You're not interested in assumptions; you're only after the truth. Communication channels are open now. It's easy to get the information you seek.

**Capricorn** • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) • Today is a 6
Others may think you're following a dream, but don't let them slow you down. You could actually catch this one and take them all by surprise.

**Aquarius** • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) • Today is a 10
The hardest thing for you to make will be the first commitment. Once that's done, the freedom you'll experience will be awesome.

**Pisces** • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) • Today is a 6
If unexpected guests drop in, put them all to work. You've done good deeds for all of them. Now it's payback time!

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Solutions to last week's crossword

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Comics N More

By Diana C. Baldwin

October 17, 2007

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If you could choose, what would you make the theme for Homecoming 2008?

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Hawks Endure Bitter Sweet Homecoming

Fall to 1-5 With 45-16 Loss to Wagner

ALEXANDER TRUNCAL
SPORT WRITER

In front of a packed house on Homecoming Weekend, the Monmouth football team lost a 45-16 decision to the Wagner Seahawks. From the start of the game, the Hawks defense was unable to stop the Wagner offense, and in the first quarter, fell behind 10-0 and simply could not recover. The 45 points was the most Monmouth has given up since Kessler Field in their 15 year history.

Wagner opened the scoring frenzy when kickor Piotr Czech drilled a 39 yard field goal. The Seahawks defense then stood firm and forced Monmouth to punt. The Seahawks drove all the way down to the Hawks 13, and then on first down, Wagner back Jason Butler ran into the line, and then bounced outside to take it in the end zone to give the Seahawks a 10-0 advantage.

For Butler, who came into the game with an NEC-leading 659 yards, it was his first touchdown of the season.

The Hawks then took possession and faced with a third-and-eleven from deep in their own territory, quarterback Brett Burke found Troy Yudin for a 14 yard gain and the Hawks drove down to the MU 25. But on the next play, the Hawks would give it right back, as Burke’s deep ball intended for Adam San Miguel was picked off by Al Philips, named First Team All-NEC in 2006.

Again, the Seahawks offense went to work. Aided by a pass interference to the Wagner Hawks, Wagner moved the ball to the MU 27. Then on the next play, Butler, recorded his second touchdown run of the day, running through the middle of the line and taking it the distance, extending the Seahawks lead to 17-0. Things would only get worse for the Hawks and better for Wagner. In the second quarter, things began to get out of hand. After another third-and-out by Monmouth, the Seahawks took possession and moved the ball with ease to the Hawks six. Butler got his third touchdown of the day, from six yards out, and Wagner blew the doors open taking a 24-0 lead.

Before the end of the half, the Hawks would get on the board. With that touchdown, Sinisi extended his consecutive game scoring streak to 18, the longest streak in the nation.

Fortune seemed to find the Hawks near the end of the first quarter. Wagner tried to run out the clock, quarterback Matt Abbeymumbled the ball, and freshman Ingebacker Pierre LaFontant fell on it at the Seahawks 49 yard line. Burke hit Yudin again for a 20 yard strike down to the Wagner 29 with 13 seconds left. But the drive ended as Philips nabbed his second interception in the end zone, and the Hawks went into the locker room down 24-7.

Butler led the offense for the Seahawks at the break with 121 yards rushing, as Wagner out gained Monmouth 258-130.

The Hawks started the second half on offense and were moving the ball effectively. On third-and-six, Burke found Sinisi on a screen pass, which took it 23 yards to the Wagner 33. Burke hit Yudin for an eight yard gain, and the Hawks seemed to be in business at the Seahawks 25. But the drive stalled and Monmouth settled for a 42 yard field goal from kicker Fred Weingert, to bring the Hawks to within two touchdowns.

The Seahawks responded two plays later, when Wagner’s other running back, Rodney Davis, ripped off a 55 yard touchdown run, to put the green and white up by 21. On Wagner’s next series, Butler carried the load on his back, and took it in from four yards out for his fourth touchdown of the day to build the lead to 38-10.

Butler would finish the game with 201 yards, the first of 200 yard rushing performance from a Seahawk since Chris Davis ran for 251 yards against Iona in 2003.

Davis put the final tally on the board for Wagner and the final nail in the Hawks’ coffin as he ran off tackle and took it the distance for a 25 yard touchdown run, putting the Seahawks ahead 45-10. He finished the day with 117 yards on 21 carries.

In the fourth quarter, Sinisi capped a drive with a one yard touchdown run, his second score of the day, and the Hawks would go away quietly, 45-10.

The rushing duel between the NEC’s two best backs, Sinisi and Butler, was a one-sided affair. Sinisi, despite his two scores, had just 50 yards on 16 carries.

Burke finished 31-49 for 289 yards, all career highs, with one touchdown and two interceptions, one coming at a key point towards the end of the first half. Yudin and Steve Dowens each recorded seven catches.

The Hawks now stand at 1-5, and drop to 1-2 in the NEC while Wagner improves to 5-1, and remain undefeated in the conference at 4-0.

Next week, the Hawks have a bye, and will return to action October 27th when they face Central Connecticut State in New Britain, Connecticut.

The game will air live on Fox Sports New York.

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PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales

David Sinisi extended the longest active scoring streak in the nation to 18 games when he scored off a screen pass from Brett Burke in the second quarter against Wagner.
**Sports**

**Hawks Soar**

**Men take down NEC foes LIU and St. Francis**

ERIC WALSH

Homecoming weekend proved to be a time of celebration for the men’s soccer team as they came away with victories over LIU and St. Francis. On The Great Lawn, the Hawks defeated LIU 2-1 on Friday and St. Francis 1-0 on Sunday.

Against LIU, the Blue and White found themselves down 1-0 going into the final twenty minutes of the match. Undermanned, the home squad rallied, registering two goals from Damon Wilson and Ryan Kinne within five minutes of each other to earn the victory.

In the second half, after a scoreless first 45 minutes that was highlighted by a goal-saving clearance by MU defender Daniel Bostock, the visiting team got on the board. Off a MU corner kick the Blackbirds 17-13 and had a 7-3 advantage in corner kicks. Schenkel made six saves in net for the home team and Fatovic registered seven saves for the visitors.

"Today is what NEC soccer is all about,” said head coach Robert McCourt. “A difficult, hard-fought match. I knew it would take a special moment to win, and we got two in the second half on Damon and Ryan’s goals.”

MU increased its NEC unbeaten streak to 21 games, which dates back to November 2004.

On Sunday afternoon the Hawks hosted a 3-7-2 St. Francis team that came to West Long Branch looking to snap Monmouth’s 21-game NEC unbeaten streak. However, MU junior Andreas Klang had other ideas, scoring the game winning goal in the 82nd minute.

Klang, who was playing in just his second match as a nationally ranked side in 2006, Monmouth improved to 3-0 in Northeast Conference play.

After senior Damon Wilson knotted the match at 1-1 in the 27th minute, Klang scored five minutes later with a chip from the right side that snuck in off the far post. He registered three shots against the Blackbirds and added one assist on Wilson’s goal. The victory extended Monmouth’s win streak to four in NEC unbeaten streak to 22 matches (17-0-5).

The 2006 Connecticut State Player of the Year and NSCAA All-American, is tied for third on the team with two goals and five points.

Monmouth University freshman Ryan Kinne was named the Brine NEC Rookie of the Week after registering his second straight game-winning goal, as the Hawks improved to 3-0 in NEC play.

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MU extended their win streak to four on Friday over Long Island University, as the Hawks made six saves in net for the visitors.

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Field Hockey Cools Off

two in a row after winning four consecutive contests

PRESS RELEASE

The Monmouth University field hockey team dropped a 2-1 decision to Saint Francis (Pa.) on Friday afternoon in Northeast Conference action. The game followed the dedication of So Sweet A Cat for the new turf home of the Hawks field hockey program, and a featured remarks by Monmouth University President Ambassador Paul Gaffney and Vice President and Director of Athletics Dr. Marilyn McNell.

This is the first major capital gift and the first commercial partnership for the program, and we are excited and delighted that Jane has made such a commitment to us,” said Dr. Marilyn McNell, Vice President and Director of Athletics. “We look forward to great field hockey success on ‘So Sweet A Cat’ field.”

Jane Fred, whose considerable contribution made the field possible, was also there, as was Kathie Stefanelli, who donated to the team. Jane gave theints.

The team dropped their second straight Northeast Conference match, as they lost to Saint Francis on Sunday afternoon at So Sweet A Cat field. The loss drops Monmouth’s season record to 4-9 and 3-2 in the league, while Lock Haven improves to 11-5 and 6-0 in the league. The game was tightly contested in the first half as Monmouth’s defense and goalie, Melissa Katz, withstood Lock Haven’s offensive push in the second half. The game opened with a reverse shot past Katz off an assist from Sam Sotyer with just over six minutes to go before halftime. Lock Haven ousted Monmouth 12-2 in the first half, as Katz made four saves in goal.

The second half opened with Hodendorf scoring on a breakaway three minutes in, and she added her third tally two minutes later. Goalie Brett Wyne crossed the ball to her in the circle and she scored to increase their lead to 1-0. Saint Francis (Pa.) tied the game up at 1-1 when Mary Wright scored off a Caitlin Ippolito cross, as was Kathie Stefanelli, who donated to the field as well.

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Monmouth’s tally came when Kelly Cress followed her rebound shot from teammate Annie LoPresti for her team-leading fifth goal of the year at the 10:27 mark, as Wyne added a goal of her own at the 14:01 mark. Monmouth returns to action this Friday, October 19 when they host Rider at 4:00 p.m.