This past weekend was Monmouth’s annual Family Weekend, which included a list of events students were able to attend with their family members.

Beginning on Friday night was the Murder Mystery Dinner, coordinated by Student Activities. The dinner had a psychic theme this year, and was performed by a group of six actors hired to present the mystery.

During the dinner, one of the characters was “murdered” and the attendees spent the evening trying to solve the mystery. In order to assist in the investigation the actors visited each table to interact with the guests and answer questions regarding the murder.

The winner received an autographed copy of an at-home murder mystery game. In addition, gift bags were given as door prizes, which included Monmouth Mom & Dad sweatshirts, coffee mugs, and key chains. The turnout was approximately 225 student and family members.

Shannon Killeen, Director of Judicial Affairs, was in charge of planning the weekend’s events. She noted, “Family Weekend would not have run without the assistance of many departments especially those within Student Services.”

Also, the success of Family Weekend depends heavily on work of Aramark, the University’s dining services provider. Aramark did a wonderful job of providing meals for the Murder Mystery Dinner, the Pre-Game Luncheon, and the Sunday Brunch.

A list of events were available on Saturday including the Monmouth Legacies Coffee Break, Parent Workshops, Career Planning for Parents, A Parent’s Guide to Common Mental Health Issues Among College Students, and the Pre-Game Luncheon, the Hawks football game vs. Albany, and Casino Night.

The Monmouth Legacies Coffee Break was from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Magill Commons lounge. Monmouth alumni and their kids, who are current students, were invited for a cup of coffee, pose for a photo, and get a souvenir. This event was sponsored by the Monmouth University Alumni Association.

Before the football game, parents were invited to a tailgate Megan Murzyn noted, “My parents had a good time. We went to the bookstore and my sister bought some Monmouth memorabilia, and we all tailgated in the parking lot with subs, fried chicken, and stuff like that.”

Casino Night was held in Anacon Hall from Thursday night from 7 to 11 p.m. Killeen went on to say, “SAB did a wonderful job of coordinating Casino Night.” The Student Activities Board, (SAB), was in charge of running the entire night. The event chairs for this project were Carolyn Bodmer and Justin Dickstein, both from SAB. Remarkable on Casino Night, Bodmer said, “Casino Night was a huge success. It was tons of work and would not have run so smoothly without the help of volunteers, professors and especially the SAB executive members. Unfortunately we were there all day setting up because we didn’t have enough volunteers. More people needed to get involved on campus and should check out SAB. Although it was more work for the SAB executive members, it was so much fun and it was easy to see that all the families who came definitely had a great time.”

As said by Monmouth University’s athletic director, “At the beginning of the semester it was clear that many students had struggled with the is- sue of alcohol, and don’t binge drink.” According to the US Department of Health and Human Services, 20 percent of Monmouth University’s students had used alcohol in the past month.

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As said by Monmouth University’s student handbook, Monmouth’s alcohol offensives are as follows: the first offense alcohol violation is a $100 fine, and complete alcohol education, an online 2-3 hour class on alcohol. The second alcohol offense is a $200 fine, parental notification, arrest, educational or work assignment, and substance abuse evaluation. The third alcohol offense results in arrest, one semester suspension from the university. Readmission is reviewed by the Vice President of Student Services and some scholarships will also be in jeopardy if a student violates the code of conduct around substance abuse.

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Philosophy Program Proposed to Return

JORDAN DEVESTY

A new Philosophy, Religion, and Interdisciplinary Studies department is being proposed to Monmouth University. Currently in the planning stages, the department is expected to come together in 2008.

According to Associate Dean Golam Matbar, Monmouth University is looking at the possibility of starting a Philosophy program in the past but in recent years it has disappeared, mainly due to the lack of faculty in the discipline. Philosophy has a tendency to get associated with other departments, such as psychology, sociology, music, and theatre arts. Even until now that the university is making a commitment to the study of Philosophy by creating its own specialized department.

Matbar, who is also the acting chair of the department, says, “Philosophy is where the real higher education is. It is the underlying theory of any theory, concept, or discipline that we talk about. Without this perspective of philosophy, higher education doesn’t exist.”

When asked about the possibility of Philosophy, the university will also be grouping Religion and Interdisciplinary Studies to be its own department. This will mark the first time, aside from a few scattered classes, that Monmouth will have an entire department of academ-ics dedicated to the study of the different religions of the world.

Dr. Matbar and his colleagues feel that for a long time religion has been ignored, or feared, in the academic arena. Now more than ever the situations in the world, students deserve an answer from the university about the mind and soul crisis.

Matbar adds, “If we put a big magnifying glass up to the com-monalities of the different re-ligions instead of focusing just right to wrong, I think that we can better un-derstand each other and create a peaceful society.”

Communication major Katie Meeker, says, “I think this new Philosophy program will help. I’m not a very religious person myself, but I think it’s important to know where everyone is com-ing from.”

As for the Interdisciplinary section of this new department, it will serve to encompass the many issues that spill over academic disciplines related to religion and philosophy. This department, which already exists at the university, will be reorganized from the Dean’s office to this new department, which at this moment is being housed in Howard Hall.

The university is in the process of creating a curriculum for the new majors that will be added as part of this philosophy department. They are hoping to add a Philosophy Major to the existing Philos-ophy Minor, and also a Religion Major/Minor. The university is also considering a Graduate program for the future as well, but it will be some time before these new majors are actually offered, as part of Monmouth’s degree program.

Philosophy Professor Stuart Dalton spoke of some of the classes that he would like to see part of the curriculum. Some of these classes would be a history of philosophy sequence; classes in postmodernism, philosophy of mind on twentieth century philos-ophy, and many more classes; de-voted to a single author… We’ve just added, this year, some cool new classes, such as comparative religion and philosophy of love and friendship.”

Matbar also assured that the Philosophy program will also cost the university very little because most of the school’s philosophy faculty are currently functioning in their faculty and at this point there is no expectation of hiring new faculty. The university already employs enough qualified full-time professionals to embody a functioning department. These professionals include Dr. Barbara Garabedian, Ken Bean, McMurr-ray Professor of Social Ethics; Dr. Alan Schwerin, Associate Professor for Pasquale Simo-nele, Lecturer, and Dr. Stuart Dal-ton, Lecturer.

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Lambda Theta Phi Sponsors “Next” Charity Event

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Lambda Theta Phi, the Latin fraternity, held its second annual presentation of “Next” last Wednesday, November 7, at 9:30 p.m. in PwC Theatre. Portions of the proceeds will go to the American Heart Association, the national philanthropy of the organization.

“Next” is a dating show on MTV where there is one “nextor” who gets to pick from up to five “nextees” for a date. The nextor sets up a date and can keep moving through the contestants until he or she finds someone that they choose to go on a second date with.

The hosts for the show were David Gaines of Lambda Theta Phi and Jessica Truglia of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Other organizations helped out with the event such as Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and Theta Xi fraternity.

Lambda Theta Phi got the idea from the popular MTV dating show, however they added their own twist. Vladimir Soto stated that, “The ideas for the show came from us not wanting the show to be a sordidly public experience. We wanted people getting a date and more about making fun of show that we all see on TV. This way, we had the contestants create profiles/alias and play those characters out on stage.”

Initially the show was going to have 30 contestants like last year, however the brothers of Lambda Theta Phi decided to cut the number to 20 contestants to have a more smoother and faster-paced show.

To get participants, the brothers went to chapter meetings of other Greek life organizations in the previous weeks to gain interest. They also sat outside of the Student Center recruiting contestants. There were also some last minute additions of contestants who decided to participate on the day of the show.

Senior Nicole Reed was one of the show’s contestants. She explained how she enjoyed making up an alter ego and would definitely participate in the event again. She also said “I was asked to be a nextee only a few hours before the event, so I wasn’t really prepared but I think it was pretty enjoyable for the crowd and I am pretty easy to laugh at! Maybe next time I can be the Nextor!”

The show consisted of two rounds. During the first round, the main contestants, the nextors, were able to choose their partners from the list of nextees. The second round of the show consisted of two competitions to decide the winner. The first competition was a wheelbarrow race and then the finalists competed in a dance-off for the title of the ultimate winner.

The grand winners of the show received two gift certificates to La Scarpetta Restaurant on Locust Avenue in the Cost Cutters shopping plaza.

Jaclyn Isaac of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority attended the show and said, “I had a lot of fun. The show was extremely entertaining and was a way to get the students of Monmouth University together.”

Next was a definite success and Lambda Theta Phi plans on continuing the show next year.

Students of Greek life took part in “Next,” which will benefit the American Heart Association.

EVALUATING BINGE DRINKING ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Since 1993, the number of college students who drink and binge drink has remained about the same, but the intensity of excessive drinking and rates of drug abuse have jumped sharply, according to The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (NCASA) in New York City. More than 15% of college drinkers are considered binge drinkers. NCASA reports that the percentage of students who used various drugs within the past year breaks down as follows: marijuana (32.3%); hallucinogens (7.5%); amphetamines (6.5%); cocaine (3.7%); and designer drugs such as Ecstasy (3.6%).

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Sushi is Back by Popular Demand

The newly added sushi station in the Student Center sold out within the first hour of sushi re-quiring Aramark to order twice the supply for the following day, according to Eric Savoie, Food Service Director.

Due to student demand, sushi was brought back to the Student Center on October 29th, after being removed between 4-8 weeks ago because of the lack of sales. It either wasn’t marketed correctly or there wasn’t a great demand for it by the students. Either way, it didn’t sell too well,” said Savoie. He decided to bring the sushi back after receiving several requests from students.

This time around, he took a different marketing approach to make sure the sales wouldn’t mirror what had happened four years ago. “We sent out e-mails, and put up tables in and post-ers days before the opening date to inform the students what was coming. So far, we finally put out the sushi it was a huge success.”

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Eric Savoie, the Food Service Director at Aramark, knew the rules for kosher foods because his wife is Jewish and therefore requested that sushi be purchased quite some time ago. “We sent out e-mails, and the kosher facility it can no longer be purchased. So far, the kosher foods are going to be served at the Student Center.

In accordance with students’ requests, Aramark recently started serving kosher foods in the Student Center.

For example, the sushi items came from the fact that there are not any kosher facilities on campus. Since there were no kosher facil-ities, a few Ortho-do-x Jewish students have had demands for kosher foods. The kosher foods are therefore out on the top of the bottle cap and some of their chips as well. So far, these foods are not selling well, which also might surprise yourself. “I think it’s a fantastic pro-gram to outsource the kosher items to Pathmark, The JSR Group.”

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Food Drive To Help Families

There are many local homeles and needy families that can use some holiday cheer and a helping hand this holiday season. A Thanksgiving food drive is being held now through No-vember 19, 2007 to help collect non-perishable foods for needy families in Long Branch. Items such as canned cranberry sauce, bread, evaporated milk, and Jell-O would be greatly appreciated as well as any other non-perishable foods. Donations can be placed in a collection box which is located in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center near the Information Booth.

Don’t want to drop non-perishable items into the box? The Monmouth University Bookstore is also collecting non-perishable items to help local families. Bring items that must be kept, similar to vegans cannot have any dairy products, or vegetarians whatsoever.

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For more information please contact Marilyn Ward at volunteer@monmouth.edu.

New kosher items are available in the Student Center

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How did the time go?

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Since my freshman year, my family has attended the annual family weekend festivities. This year, marking the last year my family and I will get to participate, was bittersweet to me. Thinking this would be the last time I would probably be at a tailgate lunchmeat my father and sister look forward to every year. It never fails, but my sister has asked me since freshman year if this is really the type of food we get every day at the dining hall. The answer I give her—“not exactly.” She enjoys it nonetheless.

It’s always fun to see all the families that come and visit the campus that day, wearing their Monmouth apparel and showing their spirit. This past Saturday, the Admissions Office hosted a Saturday session and all the prospective students and their families got a good first hand look at how much we get involved at our university with events like this. Though it was a bit crowded at times, I believe they got to see how much of a family we truly are here at Monmouth.

I felt as though this year’s turnout was the best yet. The lunchmeat was crowded before the football game and the bleachers were filled also. This is not uncommon, as from what I have seen, it is one of the more popular events that families attend during the weekend. Following the lunchmeat, my family and I always take in the football game and always go to the bookstore to stock up on more Monmouth sweatshirts, t-shirts, etc. that we may not already have. The next day my mother, aunt, and I go to the brunch that is served and luckily this year had a nice day to walk around campus and take in the scenery. This is the point of the weekend where my mom takes as many pictures as our digital camera will hold at some point I’m not dressing my happiest in them. Nonetheless, my mom can’t be happier at this time.

Weekends like these are special because your family gets to see where you live while away at school and what you experience on a daily basis. They can take a tour of Wilson Hall, take in an athletic event that is going on, venture to the beach nearby, or even head off campus to Ocean Avenue and enjoy the beach.

With events like these coming to a close, as a senior you can’t help but think the end is almost near. I know I was walking around on Sunday thinking that my time is almost up here. It amazes me how fast four years just goes by in your life. I know that it’s too early to say that, but I know I’m not the only one thinking graduation will be here before we know it. I can’t help but become a little emotional when I pass by the PNC Bank Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway and think that in only six months or so I will be getting my college diploma when commencement is held there.

The last that I mentioned in my first editorial are slowly happening. I’m sure everyone agrees with me when I ask the question where November has gone. It’s hard to believe that next week is Thanksgiving and we are at more than the half way point until the end of the semester. As the saying goes, time flies when you’re having fun. I think in regards to this semester it’s more along the lines of time flies when you are stressed. With the Thanksgiving break approaching, I know I’m thankful for one thing: a few days off to relax.

Did you know... your cartoon or picture can be here next week! It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, or something going on in the news that week. E-mail submissions to outlook@monmouth.edu and it will be printed here. How cool is that? Very.

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SAB Events Are Not Given Enough Attention

GREG MONTAGNINO
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My name is Greg Montagnino and I am the Diversity Chair for the Student Activities Board. Since the beginning of this semester, SAB has planned a number of events which I, along with the rest of the board feel are not being attended by enough of the student body. Part of being a chair member is to plan a certain number of events for the university's campus that the student body will come and be supportive of them. SAB is one of the largest organizations on campus, yet we do not have nearly as good of a turn out for our events as we perhaps these events could be more successful. We are open to the ideas of the student body, so perhaps contact our office or send an email (sab@monmouth.edu) with any suggestions that you feel would interest the student body. The board gives a great deal of time and energy in making our events special, and we would appreciate them being more attended. “

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Students Seem to be Unaware

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There are a variety of clubs that cater to the diverse student body that we have here on campus; weather you are looking for something to fit with your ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, or religion. There are plenty of opportunities to get involved in campus which I feel would improve the time that many of the students spend here at Monmouth. Just coming and going for classes is simply not enough to say that you are part of the university. If you have the extra time, use it in a productive way by getting more involved in a campus organization.

Just a Reminder

DANIELLE DECARLO
FEATURES EDITOR

“This is just a notice that class will be cancelled for today.” I read on the sign in front of my classroom after I had driven almost an hour in traffic to get to class on time. I almost did not notice my class has been cancelled, because I was thinking about how much time I wasted in traffic. I know I am not alone in the fact that I commute from an hour away with a full class schedule here at Monmouth. There are many other commuters who do not have much of their own to share with each other. We really should share and give to others less fortunate than us now, during Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is the time for sharing and giving. Many clubs and organizations provide food for the needy in this season. I know that a group that I am a current member of the Catholic Center of Monmouth University, a group that meets quite frequently to pray and discuss our relationships to God, our religious feelings, member’s religious viewpoints, things that are going on around us and college life in general, are meeting for a Thanksgiving meal on Thursday, November 15th, to rejoice and be thankful for all that surrounds us, in our lives, and we have to share with other’s around us.

The Catholic Center recognizes all that we have and the many necessities that other people are lacking, and we wish to give to the public. On this Sunday, November 18th, after mass at 7pm, at the Catholic Center, behind the back parking lot behind Elmwood, we are putting together Thanksgiving baskets full of donated items that have been provided by students here at Monmouth University, for needy families around Monmouth’s campus, here in Long Branch, New Jersey. We are asking students to donate any extra items that they wish to give to those less fortunate than themselves. If you have any extra items to donate or wish to go out and spend a few dollars to make others Thanksgiving a little more joyful, bring them by the Catholic Center.

Here at Monmouth, we all have more than enough, so I believe that you can all donate something, anything practical (canned goods, toilet paper, napkins, plastic silverware, dishes, etc.) to go to a needy family and make them happy. Imagine how you would feel if you didn’t have a Thanksgiving meal to share with the family or friends. These people will be so overjoyed with your offerings to share them with! Everyone should share; just be a little generous and give a little! Good deeds go a long way. Share with others and when you need a little extra in your life, perhaps others will share with you! Thank you!

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Last week, voters in New Jersey trekked out to schools, VFW halls, and ironically enough, local bowling alleys to cast their vote for their mayors, district representatives and whatever else they could find for stem cell research or not. The No vote for stem cell research won with 53 percent of the vote against the allocation of an additional $450 million to further research. Stem cell research has always been a controversial issue, with its moral implications and expensive price tag, two very discrimination-prone factors. Last Tuesday, as most news outlets are reporting, something remarkable happened. Voters answered “no” to a ballot question for the first time in 17 years in New Jersey, but state officials apparently haven’t yet acknowledged voters’ negative response to said heated ballot question. Putting the moral views of human embryonic stem cell research aside, why wouldn’t voters think that, if, in the end, stem cell research not only heal those afflicted with life-altering diseases, but could it help redress the issue of New Jersey’s $3 billion dollar budget deficit? It is such a shame that something like stem cell research, which has the potential for such medical advancements, has taxpayers because of its hefty price tag. This is a testament to disregard for voter sentiment. But what is even more disappointing is that nontechnical officials have even haven’t even paid any heed to the voters’ actual decision. When people are being asked to pay for something, they should be well-aware of the issues. One way to better understand of how it is on campus. When and if the supposed parking problems are a result of ongoing construction. However, Captain Volpe said that there was an interview with Captain Volpe, the chief of the Monmouth University Police Department, to discuss the parking issues on campus. In one of my classes I had heard that the parking problems were a result of ongoing construction. However, Captain Volpe said that there was a parking garage would help the parking problems currently on campus. If you are a Monmouth student and have a parking problem, I will share the experience that I had.
The question at hand is whether embryonic stem cell research should be sponsored by the government. Before a substantive analysis of embryonic stem cell research can be undertaken, at least two assumptions of American democracy must be evaluated. First, it is assumed that a democratic government is responsible to the population’s will – in this case the governments of the various fifty states, up to and including the federal government. And New Jersey, among others, Americans strive for the best possible solution to problems – in this case devoting specific attention to stem cell cancer. But an assumption that I do not agree with is that embryonic stem cell research is the best or, if not the best, way of finding therapeutic cures for diseases.

The best solution between embryonic and adult stem cell research is the latter, adult stem cell research. Adult stem cells have already provided “relief” in the cases of at least five different diseases; some of which are cancers, diabetes and Parkinson’s disease. I am not an expert on adult stem cells, because I am not an expert of the varying degree adult stem cells have “cured” various very serious diseases.

But an example of a “cure” that I can provide however, because I understand the medical jargon in the health care field is that of cancer. From lifesite.org: Erica Nader had been injured in a car accident that left her quadriplegic. By transplantsing adult stem cells from her nose to her injured spinal cord she has become able to “do exercises on a floor mat and walk with leg braces on a treadmill.” Three years ago she was unable to move her fingers. This procedure was done in Portugal in 2005, the only place in the world at the time to offer it. This sounds like a highly developed and scientific part of the general community outside of the medical sphere, like a very promising breakthrough.

Embryonic stem cell research dates back to this case, is that of Erica Nader. From lifesite.org: “It is appalling that the Speaker of the Assembly Bill 3716 which repeals the death penalty and replaces it with a life without parole in two very limited circumstances; 1) If the victim was a law enforcement officer and was murdered because of his status as a law enforcement officer or 2) If the murder victim is less than 14 years old and the act is committed by someone 18 or more years old. This is the bottom line of that bill is to say the governor of New Jersey’s office of an actual state or statehouse no matter which party is in control and is infamous duck session” has been a tradition of this law called for no opposition. New Jersey voters turned down a multi-million dollar ballot initiative on the issue just this month; not unreasonable for a state in a constant state of fiscal crisis. But should such projects be reliant on the states in the first place? Since the federal government already has the National Institute of Health working with the pre-existing lines of cells, it makes a lot of sense to be as cheap and cheaply as possible. The court also ruled in 2001, “cures” to those who are suffering. However, embryonic stem cells are not only created and are not only marketed or not research should be done where embryos are created and then destroyed to harvest human stem cells, which is considered the destruction of human life. Roughly 40% of the American population opposes embryonic stem cell research. So if you have ~124 million people who oppose a procedure (embryonic stem cell research) that would bring “cures” to those who are suffering. It is not reasonable for a state in a constant state of fiscal crisis.

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Parts of the Berlin Wall still stand in Germany today now covered in artwork.

Kyle aka “Chatty Kathy” takes time to visit Abby Road.

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Lettuce leaves.

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**Entertainment Editor**

"All we must be happy without love." That pretty much sums up the film Love In the Time of Cholera, the 2007 film adaptation of the novel by Gabriel Garcia Márquez, takes place in Colombia, a novel written by Gabriel García Márquez, and follows the love affair of a telegraph worker in the late 1800's and follows the story is about how they are dealing with each other.

When I first heard about the movie Love In the Time of Cholera, I was completely not what I expected it to be. Based on the novel of the same name, the story was strong and effective. Per the scope of possible heirs) Shuster’s nephew filed his own Notice of Termination in 2004, involving some of their rules, many workers have nothing to do and are being paid for that. They want to make a cool thing to do in the entertainment industry. First writers go on about it being shut down, so go to it and enjoy it because this year it is better than ever. It's a Bird... It's a Plane... It's a Superwoman Lawsuit. The league has found that because of some of their rules, many workers have nothing to do and are being paid for that. They want to make a cool thing to do in the entertainment industry. First writers go on about it being shut down, so go to it and enjoy it because this year it is better than ever.
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Dan Not As Funny In Real Life

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Despite what critics have said about Dan in Real Life, I didn’t find the movie to be absolutely dreadful. The film might be getting some bad reviews but it differs greatly from the way it is advertised in commercials and previews. Many think that because this film features comedians such as Steve Carell and Dane Cook, that the movie is going to be hysterical. This is where they are wrong, and could be why they are disappointed with the film. The actors in real life are funny, but they are portraying characters in a more dramatic type movie therefore they are not going to bring the same comedy to the screen that we might normally be used to seeing them perform.

The film has a more realistic humor to it rather than straight out funny. Instead of an obvious joke, the comments are more subtle and obvious to the audience. Anybody watching the film at home would be able to see the parts where Dan is being “embarrassed.”

Living through the ‘90s, we’ve all been exposed to both quality and terrible music. As the entertainment editor, I have grown to accept a lot of music but there is always one song that appears on the Billboard charts. Many have had at least one song on the Billboard charts. Britney Spears’ newest album has managed to come in second the the Billboard charts when it debuted and there is just as many people who are not fans of it as there are fans. Ever wonder what song was topping the Billboard chart the day you were born or the day you turned 18? There is a website created that can tell you what song topped the charts on that day.

Dan the character is a middle-aged man who has just given his wife and family the gift of divorce. Dan is trying desperately to show his family that she’s no longer a baby. Several of these situations in and of themselves are comical such as Dan being a “murderer of love” according to his middle child or having a run in with the law. Many families have experienced these same dilemmas at one point or another, which makes them even funnier.

In his eccentric extended family and you get even more drama. The family is overbearing and completely embarrassing in their attempts to help Dan (Carell) get back into the world of dating after the death of his wife four years earlier. On the second day of visiting the family in Rhode Island Dan’s mother kicks him out of the house so that she can spend some quality “girl” time with her grandchildren.

While “getting lost” in town at the request of his mother Dan manages to meet a woman who not only catches his eye at first glance, but continues to have him entranced for a good part of the rest of the day. After talking for quite some time he manages to exchange numbers with this woman and she comes to his house. Dan’s mother kicks him out of the house so that she can spend some quality “girl” time with her grandchildren.

Unfortunately to his surprise, he returns home to find the girl he met at the shop there visiting, because she is dating his brother Mitch (Cook). Being the nosy bunch that they are, the family along with Mitch continues to harp on Dan to pursue this new woman from town, of course without knowing the woman is already dating one of the family members.

This only further frustrates Dan, because he finally found the perfect woman but he can’t have her and he can’t get away from her. Of course many other obstacles occur which continue to carry everyday humor and even some dramatic moments throughout the rest of the film.

One major problems with the movie is that it ends quite abruptly, and it’s basically the 2007 version of The Family Stone, aside from the fact that Carell’s character is a widowed husband and father of three children and that there is no family heirloom ring involved.

This film is most likely going to be appreciated as much by the population here at Monmouth, because of many of us are not widowers and fathers of three children. Of course there are many other obstacles throughout the movie even some by our parents rather than college students and younger.

Many other performers did an excellent job at the show and here are some of the night’s big winners.

Entertainer of the Year: Brad Paisley

Male Vocalist of the Year: Carrie Underwood

Female Vocalist of the Year: Carrie Underwood

Vocal Group of the Year: Sugarland

Single of the Year: “Before He Cheats”

Music Video of the Year: “Online”

Vocal Duo of the Year: Sugarland

Album of the Year: “It Just Comes Natural”

Brave Anderson, Buddy Cannon, Jamey Johnson

Hilarious Songs of The Outlook

Lisa Pikaard

A glimpse into the lives of the people putting out the paper

Living through the ‘90s, we’ve all been exposed to both quality and terrible music. As the entertainment editor, I have grown to accept a lot of music but there is always one song or album that when you listen to music on random and it comes up, you cringe and hope no one is listening.

The 90s gave us “Step by Step” and “New Kids on the Block, I Gotcha Babes” and “Can’t Touch This” by MC Hammer, “Stay” by Lisa Loech, and so many more songs that leave us scratching our heads thinking, how in the world they EVER got airplay. There is no rhyme or reason to the success of many songs of the past few decades. Ever wonder what song was topping the Billboard chart the day you were born or the day you turned 18? There is a website created that can tell you what song topped the charts in the US, UK, and Australia on that very date. This website is http://www.thistodayinmusic.com/member/birthdaynol.php. The site is nothing short of comedic simply because the songs that appear are songs forgotten or absurd.

Although music is evolving and there are some great musicians out there, the United States also brought to the music world acts like Paris Hilton and Lindsay Lohan (both of which have had at least one song on the Billboard charts). Britney Spears’ newest album has managed to come in second the the Billboard charts when it debuted and there is just one song worth listening to on the entire album. Celebrity, overwhelming airplay, and attractiveness have lead to some chart topping songs and musicians that do not even deserve to be called musicians.

The Outlook staff has had thought about what songs we hate to admit we love or have loved in the past. As the entertainment editor I do not have a problem admitting I have songs by the Backstreet Boys for example on my computer, but there are a few songs that I wish some people never knew I had. Here is a list of the songs we hate to love.

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1. “Faded” Soul Decision
   Album: Baby One More Time

2. “I Will Always Love You” Whitney Houston
   Album: The Bodyguard

3. “It Just Comes Natural” Sugarland
   Album: The Long Road

4. “Can’t Touch This” MC Hammer
   Album: Hammer Time

5. “Before He Cheats” Carrie Underwood
   Album: My World

6. “Online” Carrie Underwood
   Album: My World

7. “Gives It Away” Dan Band
   Album: The Love triangle in Dan Real Life.

8. “I’m Gonna Be Me” Dan Band
   Album: The Love triangle in Dan Real Life.

9. “It’s Gonna Be Me” Dan Band
   Album: The Love triangle in Dan Real Life.

10. “Ice Ice Baby” Vanilla Ice
    Album: Vanillafied

11. “Give It Away” Red Hot Chili Peppers
    Album: Give It Away

12. “Before He Cheats” Carrie Underwood
    Album: My World

13. “Status Quo” High School Musical
    Album: High School Musical

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Embarrassing Songs of The Outlook
Electronic Signs Added to Campus

KATIE ROBERTS

In addition to the electronic signs situated at the entrance of the commuter parking lot at North Campus, two new electronic signs have been installed on campus.

Exhibition of the new signs is to share and provide information with students, employees and faculty about events scheduled on campus. One of the signs was installed on the North Campus as you are leaving the University and the other sign has been installed along the southernmost driveway off of Norwood Avenue.

The boards, made by Daktronics, measure 5 by 15 feet and are surrounded by an eye-catching black display with a variety of neon colors, including red, pink, and green.

Patricia L. Swannack, Monmouth University Vice President for Administrative Services, said that cost for the signs was $25,958. SGA paid $14,313 and my department paid the balance as well as installation costs,” she added.

Kanauer himself has a piece in the gallery that is being shown downstairs in the Rotary Ice House. His piece is called “The Grand Façade.” Kanauer’s piece of art is made with Acrylic and mixed media on R3 styrofoam work, along with plexiglass and pigment inkjet art.

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November 12, 2007 will be the start of a week-long Holiday Food Drive sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Donations boxes for non-perishable items – to benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Asbury Park – will be conveniently located in the Monmouth University Student Center (first floor in front of the information desk) and outside the Communication Department main office (second floor of the Planetere Center).

“It is important that during the holiday season, that as a community, we try and help our neighbors,” explains Lauren Papapietro, President of the Monmouth University PRSSA Chapter. “The PRSSA Holiday Food Drive will enable the Monmouth University students, faculty, and staff to give back to our community.”

According to Ann Marie Sirriani, a volunteer at the food pantry, “the pantry is in dire need of food for local residents. The efforts of the PRSSA members are greatly appreciated.” For more information on the PRSSA Holiday Food Drive or any of PRSSA’s events or services contact Shannon Monaco by e-mail at ss0577659@monmouth.edu.

Habitat For Humanity

Interested in getting involved with something? Want to help out in the community? Well then come join Habitat for Humanity! After the former president graduated in the spring, President Marina Wagner and Vice President Paige Sodano have taken over the club this year, and are trying to make it as successful as possible. The first meeting was held in mid-October to basically have students who were interested sign up – but if anyone is still interested, it’s not too late! If you want to become a part of Monmouth’s Habitat for Humanity, please contact either Marina Wagner, Paige Sodano, or e-mail us at habitat@monmouth.edu. We also created a Facebook group titled, “Habitat for Humanity @ Monmouth” which anyone is welcome to join. If anyone has a bit of extra time and is interested in additional ideas, please feel free to contact us! We are more than happy to hesitate to let us know. We’re also proud to announce our new advisor, Dr. Natalie Ciarocco, a psychology professor here at Monmouth University.

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Sigma Tau Gamma

Big Congrats to everyone who made it through the new member programs, Sig Tau would like to welcome Matthew Smith into the brotherhood. We would also like to take a minute to congratulate Sigma Tau Gamma’s new officers, Paul Rinaldi, Christian Traum, James Laski, and Brian Brzozowski. And a special thanks to all our province leaders who always do a great job inoboing our chapter. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact your advisor, Mary Clay Downesness, is climbing still in the ranks with a huge jump from seventh to fourth in just one month! As the work piles up and finals loom in the distance it is important to remember that in the holiday season more than ever people need the help of those around them. Whether it be clothes, food, or any other provision, those around are always there who could use what you aren’t using. That is why Sig Tau is starting an active campaign to bring in books for schools that may not have the ability to buy their own books, because as Men of Principle Sig Tau’s value learning and see it as a building block in a successful life.

Shadow Nation

Hey Shadow Nation Members!! Thanksgiving is just around the corner and this week is a big week for Monmouth Athletics. There are games on Friday and Saturday, and hopefully a third game this week is a big week for Monmouth Athletics. There are games on Friday and Saturday, and hopefully a third game this week is a big week for Monmouth Athletics. There are games on Friday and Saturday, and hopefully a third game on Sunday. And Saturday is the LAST HOME FOOTBALL GAME for THIS SEASON! Keep check...
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November 14, 2007

Horoscopes
By Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

Today’s Birthday (Nov. 14).
You can accomplish great things this year, with less effort than usual. Finish those old projects you’ve begun and found too difficult. They’ll be easy now.

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

Aries • (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) - Today is a 5
Advance your career carefully, without drawing a lot of attention. Don’t go for the fame quite yet. Build a structure to bring in the fortune.

Taurus • (Apr. 20 - May 20) - Today is an 8
Look a little farther away for the perfect person or thing. Expand your search and you’re more likely to find one that’s exactly right.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is an 8
You’ll get your message across with no confusion now. It’s not just the words, though they are important; it’s your strong intention.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 5
Make sure the client and or the boss is completely satisfied. If you can manage that, everything else will be easy.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 6
Don’t go shopping yet, except for necessities. Stick to the basics even if you think you can afford the frills. Don’t forget your bigger objectives. Well, OK, one little treat.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 8
A loved one thinks you can do just about anything you try. Believe that person if you get shaky. Keep focused, and don’t look down.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 6
You have more than you realize. Don’t use it all up. Put some away in a secret place where you can get to it quickly. It’s nice to have reserves.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 8
People are in the mood to make plans and decisions. A person who’s been argumentative will be easier to convince.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 6
You’re making a favorable impression by doing what you promised. Important people are saying nice things about you, and that’s all good.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 10
Through the help of an old friend, everything falls into place. You’re lucky, and that helps too. Achieve a long-held objective.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Splitter group
5 Out-of-fashion
10 Kind of crazy?
14 Ibuprofen target
15 Quick past
16 Coastal eagle
17 Native American tribe
18 Medieval surcoat
19 Highway
20 Sheep fat
21 Famed violin maker
22 International monetary standard
23 Big fogs
25 With intensity
27 Coin
29 La Scala offering
31 Corrida call
32 Irritate
34 The nays
38 Emceee
40 Attire
42 Legal wrong
43 Chose
45 Fed the pot
47 Commit slander
49 Brooding places
50 Most recent
52 Proprietary product
53 Path of the way up?
56 News piece
57 Hot under the collar
60 Off
63 Sound quality
64 Actress Sophia
66 Hair stylist
66 By and by
67 Clear thinking
68 Vale alpinum
69 Shipped
70 JFK director
71 Lacrosse of tennis
72 DOWN
73 Pouchlike structures
2 Hosiery shade
3 Of the poorest quality
4 Rock on the edge
5 Itemized
6 Grads
7 Albacore in a can
8 Correct text
9 Make up one’s mind
10 York or Friday
11 Group of scouts
12 Total
13 “I am Woman” singer
24 Traveler’s guide
26 Period of time
27 London district
28 Drop heavily
29 Bakery appliances
30 Irritant
33 QED part
35 Just OK
36 Eye part
37 Editorial notation
39 Apartment building
41 Time to serve
44 Hideaway
46 Narc org.
49 Photographs
51 Cold season
52 Sandwich
53 Make amends
55 Mortise
56 Pewter mug
58 Botanical anchor
59 Jason’s ship
61 Discomfort
62 Scottish Gaelic

Solutions to last week’s crossword

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
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Welcome to Fallin Back National Park
by Josh Shubik

Where do the ducks...\nAt the...\nA few...\nIn the...\nYou sleep out, don’t you?
Why do you I have to?
You know what they...\n
Paul

Speed Dating Night
Registrar at the bar

Try dating again, my therapist said.
I’ve been single for so long, I might have trouble remembering. I think I might have trouble remembering...the speed dating, my therapist said.

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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.
What are your plans for Thanksgiving Break?

COMPILED BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

Liz, senior
"I’m going to have it with my family and catch up with close friends."

Kyle, Graduate Student
"I’m going to my parents’ house, in South Jersey."

Stephen, junior
"I’m just going to hang, rest, and do nothing."

Alyssa, freshman
"I’m going to see all my friends that are coming home from school."

Jessica, junior
"I’m going home for dinner with my family, then working at the Freehold Mall on Black Friday."

Jack, sophomore
"Eating eggs and pancakes, and jammin’ out with my friends and Cousinz."

Kyle, Graduate Student
" Going with my family to my lake house, in Lake George, NJ! I’m looking forward to it, it’ll be fun!"

Liz, senior
"I’m just going to hang, rest, and do nothing."

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"Spending time with my family and friends, in Ocean Township."

Jessica, junior
"I go home, to Brick, NJ, and spend time at my Grandparents’ house."

Chris, sophomore
"I’m spending time with my family and relaxing. I finally get a break from working."

Get Involved in Campus Activities!!

732-571-3586 • 2nd Floor, Rebecca Stafford Student Center • activities@monmouth.edu

Asian Name Art • 12:00 - 4:00 PM • RSSC Lobby
Disney College Program • 11:45 AM, 1:00 PM, 2:30 PM • 307 RSSC
Students & Faculty as Change Agents for Social Justice • 2:30 PM • Magill
Texas Hold'em Tournament • 7:30 PM • RSSC Fireplace Lounge
Spanish Gypsies: From Caravans to Cyber Space • 7:30 PM • McAllan 222
Fall Play - All in the Timing • 8:00 PM • Woods Theatre • Plays thru Sat.

Visitng Writer - Kimoko Hahn • Time TBA • Wilson Auditorium
Karaoke Night Benefi t • 7:00 PM • Anacon Hall (Tentative)
Thanksgiving Dinner • 7:00 PM • Catholic Centre

Our Sons, Our Daughters, Ourselves • All Day • Campus Wide
Stretch to Relax • 8:00 PM • Fitness Center
Amateur Comedy Night with Tiny Glover • 7:00 PM • The Underground
Hampton Sting Quartet • 8:00 PM • Polak Theatre
Movie - The Invasion • 9:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall

Football vs. Duquesne University • 12:00 PM • Kessler Field
Holiday Bowl(In)g Trip • Contact Residence Hall Association for details
Movie - The Invasion • 3:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall
NJ Nets Trip vs. Miami Heat • Depart 5:00 PM • Tickets On Sale in OSA
35th Annual Ebony Night • 7:00 PM • Anacon Hall
MU Ice Hawks vs. Delco • 8:15 PM • Wall Sports Arena
Movie - Rush Hour 3 • 9:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall

Women’s Basketball vs. Villanova • 3:00 PM • Boylan Gymnasium
Fall Play - All in the Timing • 3:00 PM • Woods Theatre
Movie - The Invasion • 3:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall
Thanksgiving Basket Assembly • 8:00 PM • Catholic Centre

Lyp Sync • 10:00 PM • Polak Theatre
Philosophy Philm Phorum “The Matrix” • 7:25 PM • Turrell Boardroom

Residence Halls Close at 4:00 PM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 (THURSDAY SCHEDULE)

Residence Halls Close at 4:00 PM
The Monmouth football team fell to 3-7 overall losing to Albany in the Great Danes 21-3 Saturday at Kessler Field. The defensive battle turned into a one-sided offensive showing for Albany as the Great Danes rolled up 21 points on Monmouth in the second half.

The teams exchanged possessions throughout much of the first half, as Monmouth and Albany combined for 15 punts. It was the Great Dane defense, however, that held Hawks running back David Sinisi to just 59 yards on 24 carries, and kept him out of the end zone for the first time in 20 games.

After the game, Sinisi would describe Monmouth's inability to move the ball in simple terms, "I just couldn't execute," he said, "We couldn't find a spark." When asked to comment about the consecutive game scoring streak coming to an end, Sinisi responded, "I have no thoughts on that. Throughout the whole thing, I never even thought about it once.

Monmouth tallied the only points of the first half after a poor Albany punt. The Hawks took over at the Great Danes 40, Quaterback Brett Burke found Steve Dowens for 13 yards on third-and-four, then later in the drive, found Adam San Miguel for nine yards down to the Albany 14. Fred Weigart's kick was good from 30, and the Hawks took a 3-0 lead.

The punting game would soon prove to be Albany's most effective weapon, as Chris Lynch pinned the Hawks back in their own territory. But the Hawks were not deterred. On second-and-eleven, Burke scrambled 32 yards, all the way down to Albany 22. But Monmouth's attempts to widen their lead fell short, as Burke's pass intended for Troy Yudin fell incomplete, and Weigart's kick sailed wide right and lead remained 3-0.

The Hawks were the benefactor of good field position once again when Albany quarterback Vinny Esposito fumbled the ball at his own 46, and Jeff Brady recovered for the Hawks. Monmouth was once again set up with good field position. But the Hawks couldn't capitalize on the turnover, as a holding penalty harmed the Blue and White's chances at putting the ball in scoring position.

On the next series, the Great Danes forced a three and out. Burke was picked off by L.B. McKey, who returned it all the way down to the MU 30. Albany was able to convert a key fourth down deep in Hawks territory. But the drive stalled and the Great Danes forced to settle for field goal. Fralicker's kick at 2:22 was good from 33.

In the second half, the tide started to turn against the Hawks and in favor of the Great Danes. On second down on their second offensive possession of the half, Burke was picked off by L.B. McKey, who returned it all the way down to the MU 30. Albany was able to convert a key fourth down deep in Hawks territory. But the drive stalled and the Great Danes forced to settle for field goal. Fralicker's kick at 2:22 was good from 33.

The two teams again exchanged possessions, but it was late in the third quarter when Albany would way down to the Hawks one. A false start penalty moved the ball back even further to the one foot line, and on the next play, the Great Dane defense swarmed to Sinisi and tackled him in the end zone for a safety. The Albany lead was now 5-3.

Two plays after the Hawks free kick, Esposito was intercepted by Tyler Burnett and the Hawks offense was in business at their own 32. But a sack of Burke on third down forced a three and out.

Jack Dannies' punt was blocked and recovered at the Hawks 26. Albany could not move the ball more than two yards, and turned their blocked punt into three points. The Great Danes now led by the obverse score 5-3.

For the first time since the first half, the Hawks put a drive together. They found Sinisi and Dowens for two first down. But again, Monmouth could do no more on offense, and were forced to kick it away.

On this next series, the Great Danes would put the game out of reach. The Hawks forced a third-and-20, and Esposito ran for 16, that would have brought up a fourth-and-four. But a holding penalty called against Albany, and the Hawks elected to take the penalty and pushed the Great Danes back.

On their decision to take the penalty rather than make Albany punt, Monmouth head coach Kevin Callahan said, "Our thinking at the time we were down there in a fourth down situation, it was right around midfield, and the field position had been heavily in their favor. We thought if we could back them up to the 20 yard line, we were going to get the ball back and change the field a little bit there. I felt we would get the ball back with good positive field position and we go down and score a touchdown and win the game."

Faced with a third-and-30, Esposito found Justin Gannon on 47 yard down the sideline for a touchdown. The two point conversion failed, and the Hawks found themselves down 14-3.

After another three-and-out, the Hawks again pinned the ball back to the Great Danes. Albany copped the game's scoring three plays later, when David McCarty blew through the Hawks defense and rumbled 67 yards for a score, and Albany improved to 5-3 over and over- all and 6-0 in Northeast Conference games.

Throughout the game, the Great Danes took away the deep threat of the Hawks by playing a cover two, and Monmouth could not get any consistent offensive threat. But it was the kicking game really affected the field position, it really affected the momentum of things. It put us in bad field position and by the same token put them in good field position."

The Hawks finish the season next week at home against Duquesne. Kickoff is scheduled for 12 pm at Kessler Field.

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Soccer

Women Win the NEC Championship at Home

Defeat Sacred Heart 1-0 on The Great Lawn in NEC final, advance to NCAA Tournament

MIKE TIEDEMANN STAFF WRITER

You never want your season to end prematurely. Whether it is in the regular season or the post-season, every team wants to prolong their respective season. And for the members of the women’s soccer team, they did just that.

After hosting the 2007 NEC Championships this past weekend, the Hawks are now preparing this week for more soccer. It could have been their first week off since pre-season, but instead it will be another week of practice.

But not just any week of practice: after defeating LIU in the semi-final, the Hawks are now preparing to face Sacred Heart. The Hawks are looking to avenge an early season loss. Earlier this season, the Hawks were able to overcome LIU in double overtime by a score of 2-1. With the stakes higher than ever before, Alessandra DeTata made sure LIU wouldn’t get their chance at revenge.

DeTata used her head to put in the 59th minute. That was the only goal of the game as the Hawks moved past LIU by a score of 1-0. Awaiting them was Sacred Heart, who had come back from a one goal deficit to secure a chance to face the Hawks in the championship game.

And so on Sunday, in front of about 500 people, it was the Hawks trying to defend The Great Lawn one last time on the season. Having lost only once at home this season, the Hawks not only had history on their side, but also Christie Pearce Rampone, who served as an honorary captain for the game. Rampone is the program’s most prolific alumna.

With the stage set, both teams took the field looking for a common goal. And it was someone familiar with headlines that helped the Hawks continue their season.

In the 14th minute, Illiana Blackshear’s cross found Andrea Lopez’ foot as she one-timed the ball past Sacred Heart’s goalkeeper. That was Lopez’ fifth goal of the year.

And that was the only goal the Hawks would need. The final whistle blew, marking the Hawks first NEC title since 1996 and their fourth overall.

They had been proving all year that they were the team to beat as they amassed an overall record of 12-4-4. With timely scoring and a stifling defense, the Hawks have been impressive throughout the fall season.

And now it will continue in the NCAA Tournament. Just like they had planned all along. The team will travel to State College, Pennsylvania to face Penn State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Hawks’ fifth NEC Soccer Championship on Friday, November 16, at Jeffrey Field.

Wilson Scores High Marks On and Off the Field

Imagine a college schedule like this: 21 credits per semester and two-hour soccer practices everyday.

“I find it difficult at times to balance my academics and athletics,” admitted Monmouth University senior Damon Wilson.

Not only does Wilson handle it, but he does it well.

The star forward is the Blue Hawk’s leading scorer and has a solid B grade average to boot. Last Sunday, Monmouth won its third straight regular season Northeast Conference (NEC) title among teams in the North Atlantic Region, according to a poll by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. At 12-4-2 overall and 7-2 in conference play, the team is hoping for another NCAA tournament berth.

But first, they must win their conference tournament, which begins Friday.

Last season, Wilson scored the winning goal in double overtime of the NEC Championship. The victory over then No. 16 ranked University of North Carolina in the Carolina Nike Classic. The performance earned him the Brine/NEC Player of the Week award.

“When I’m on the soccer field I feel as though everything makes sense,” said Wilson, a communications major from Swedenborg, N.J. “I just love to play soccer. It gives my life meaning.”

Monmouth is just the latest stop in the 21-year-old’s storied soccer career. In high school, he scored a school-record 86 goals and was a three-time first team all-state selection at St. Andrews in Delaware.

He initially began college at Div. III powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan University. After his sophomore year, he transferred here and lost some credits in the process. The extra courses are necessary in order to graduate on time, he said. Despite the extra work, Wilson’s glad he made the switch.

“I believed in the positive direction the program was moving into, and I wanted to be a part of it,” said the 6-foot, 165-pound playmaker. “It has great coaches and talented players. I also found Monmouth to be a great environment for me to grow as a player.”

Wilson’s teammates and coaches are also glad he came.

“In the classroom Damon is diligent, articulate, and always does his work.” teammate John Castro said. “On the soccer field he is determined and an all-around great teammate, always being inspirational to everyone.”

Assistant coach Hugh MacDonald agreed.

“Damon’s a very talented player who can play at a great speed and good upside,” he said. “If he puts the work in and maintains the right mental attitude, he could have a shot at the next level.”

Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 11

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A Word on Sports

Handing out the Hardware: NFL Mid Season Awards

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE

SPORTS

November 14, 2007

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A Word on Sports

Women Run Into The Record Books

Cross country earns the second best finish in MU history at NCAA regionals

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