Care Package Drive Held to Support Troops Overseas

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Contributing Writer

To commemorate Veteran’s Day, College Republicans of Monmouth University are collecting items for a donation drive to send to troops overseas, showing appreciation to those who are currently fighting in the war.

President and founder of the club, Nick Campione and Secretary Mary Grace Baker planned and organized the event. Students that are collecting throughout the week include things such as calling cards, playing cards, snacks, hygiene products, books, magazines, disposable cameras, and other non-perishable items.

“We are sending it overseas as soon as we collect everything from all people interested in donating. We do not decline anyone the opportunity to show their support,” said Campione.

Most of the care packages will be sent to troops associated with the Monmouth University community, and the packages will be labeled so the troops know the items came from Monmouth.

Campione said, “I am extremely happy to be part of this project, as well as other members of my club, and I hope the whole Monmouth University community is as well.”

Campione said he got involved with the project because it is around the time of Veteran's Day and wanted to acknowledge the hard work the troops are putting in right now.

The club has spoken with certain troops overseas, and is planning to send the care packages collected over to Iraq and various parts throughout the Middle East.

General David Petraeus, who commands American forces in Iraq, and is the commander of the 101st Airborne Division, has been associated with this project. In the summer of 2008, Newsweek put him on its cover, asking: Can this man save Iraq?

“General Petraeus was instrumental in making the strategic changes that successfully reduced the violence in Iraq. It is because of his fine leadership that our troops have been safer and are closer to returning home,” noted Baker.

In early 2007, President George Bush placed him in command of allied forces in Iraq, and in April 2008, Petraeus was announced to be labeled so the troops know the

International Fulbright Scholar Speaks at Graduate Colloquium

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International Fulbright Scholar Dr. Enas Abou Youseff lectured at the Graduate Colloquium last Tuesday night in the Jules Plangere Building to discuss International Media.

Abou Youseff, who is also a professor in Communication from the University of Cairo in Egypt, discussed historical background, early Arab newspapers, and several different issues and influence the media has had in Arab countries over the years.

The Graduate Colloquium is a one credit requirement of the first year of graduate study; it is a basic introduction that also consists of research and resources.

“I hope the background information will help graduates to be more ample to analyze the Arab media.”

Dr. Enas Abou Youseff
International Fulbright Scholar

The “Restricted Plural- Ity Model” was another major feature Abou Youseff spoke about to the graduate class. It involves the levels of press freedom that differed from each Arab country.

“We don’t have private ownership of newspapers,” Abou Youseff said. She stated how they are very difficult to get approved, and that there are other types of ownership, including public and corporate.

Arab print media is still suffering from censorship and disciplinary legislation in most Arab states today, but they have made advances with satellite channels and the Internet.

She also brought up the Egypt General Strike on April

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Picture courtesy of bagpipe.com - General David Petraeus leads troops in Iraq, where the MU care packages will be sent.

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’Revolution ’67’ Shown at Conference on Race

CODY WATTERS
Contributing Writer

July 12 to 17, 1967, triggered events that will be in New Jersey’s history as some of the most of the most violent events ever recorded: The Newark Riots. On November 13th in the Pollock Theatre, students watched history unfold before them in a special screening of the film “Revolution ’67” by filmmakers Marylou Tibaldo-Bongiorno and Jerome Bongiorno.

The catalyst for the riots was the mistreatment of one African American man named John Smith. He was arrested for tailgating a police car and brutally beaten by the police. This event stirred feelings of outrage among the people of Newark. The public decided to take matters into their own hands and demonstrate their feelings in the form of violence. For two days, riots erupted in the city of Newark. Stores were looted and set on fire, cars were smashed, and fighting between people could be seen everywhere. Although the amount of violent acts was large, it wasn’t until July 14, the third day of the riots, that the killings began.

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The holiday season is a time for giving, and that’s exactly what Monmouth University intends to do. Food, coat, and book drives are occurring across campus to gather items that will be donated to families of the local community.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) held its first Thanksgiving Food Drive on Wednesday, November 12th from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. A table was stationed outside the Student Center to gather unopened, non perishable food items such as boxed and canned goods. SAA donated the collected items to the St. Vincent De Paul Society (SVdP), Holy Trinity Church, in Long Branch. The SVdP Society will give the donations to families in the local community who are unable to purchase food for Thanksgiving.

“This is the first year that SAA will be hosting a Thanksgiving Food Drive. The organization is optimistic that the University community will be generous with their food donations,” said the SAA advisor Jennifer Hard.

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) held a clothing and food drive during the week of November 10. PRSSA collected winter clothes such as coats, sweat- ers, sweatershirts, gloves, scarves, and hats. There was also a box for non perishable food items such as canned goods, pasta, soups and cereals. Drop off boxes for these items were in the Plangere Center, Bey Hall, and the Student Center.

The food donations were brought to the Food Banks of Monmouth and Ocean County while the clothing was donated to the Clothes Bank of Monmouth County Public School system. PRSSA’s food and coat drive was very successful last year, according to PRSSA advisor, De Shelia McAllister-Spencer.

“It is part of the mission of the Monmouth University PRSSA Chapter to build positive and rewarding relationships with the community. In today’s difficult economic times, Monmouth’s PRSSA members are committed to donating their time and services to the local community. Thanks to the generosity of Monmouth students, faculty, and staff, the local food banks will be better stocked and families will be provided with warm clothing during the winter season,” said Dr. McAllister-Spencer.

The Counseling Students Association (CSA) is holding its first book drive on November 1st through December 12. There are collection bins in the Edin- son Hall room 128B. Books requested are Caldecott Medal picture books and Spanish-language books ages 3-5 which will be given to the Brad- ley Elementary School in Asbury Park. Any books requested will be given to the YMCA in Asbury Park.

Books for all ages will be donated to Long Branch Conchance.

“Many businesses have expressed the importance of returning to the community. We are very excited to be a part of it,” said Kathy Booth.

The Monmouth University Center for Entrepreneurship (MUCE). The Center works with local entrepreneurs to help them create a business plan, turn their business ideas into thriving ventures. Through MUCE, Monmouth University Business School, “These small business students are learning how to build a business plan for two businesses each year, providing support and assistance in the areas of Marketing and Advertising, Sales, Research and Development, Accounting, Administration and Bookkeeping,” said Stacey Golder, President of Chi Sigma Iota Graduate Honor Society. The book drive will be held in Rocki- n Hall room 148B. The donations will be given to LunchBreak.org, Monmouth County Food Bank, and the Long Branch Conchance.

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MU Holding Holiday Season Donation Drives

**PRESS RELEASE**

MUCE students have been working with the Redeem Her organization to open up a thrift store in Neptune, NJ. All proceeds from the store, called “Second Chances,” will be donated to Redeem Her, a non-profit inmate and ex-offender directed, self-help service organization. The or- ganization exists to bridge the gap between incarcerated women and the community and to prove that people really can be redeemed. Monmouth University Center for Entrepreneurship (MUCE). The Center works with local entrepreneurs to help them create a business plan, turn their business ideas into thriving ventures. Through MUCE, Monmouth University Business School, “These small business students are learning how to build a business plan for two businesses each year, providing support and assistance in the areas of Marketing and Advertising, Sales, Research and Development, Accounting, Administration and Bookkeeping,” said Stacey Golder, President of Chi Sigma Iota Graduate Honor Society. The book drive will be held in Rockin’ Hall room 148B. The donations will be given to LunchBreak.org, Monmouth County Food Bank, and the Long Branch Conchance.

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Monmouth University’s Talent Revealed

Students opened up at this semester’s second to last Late Night Lounge November 13

Lounge’s audience would no doubt love to hear more from her. Bieler was followed by sophomore Kyle Zehnder, who, in front of an appreciative audience, won the talent of the evening. Aimee Parks, kicked off the festivities by playing two songs, Outkast’s “The Way You Move” and Cherry Poppin’ Daddies’ “Zoit Suit Riot,” just outside the Underground, entertaining both the onlookers and the Evanston-based institution for more than 13 years, that’s remarkable,” Palmer said.

The annual survey of presidential pay released Monday by the Chronicle of Higher Education found that 89 private college presidents took home more than $500,000 in compensation, the second-highest among state university presidents.

Nearly half of all college presidents were 61 or older in 2006, according to the survey authors said. Among those earning more than $500,000 was University of Illinois President B. Joseph White, the only public college president statewide to do so. Urbana-Champaign Chancellor Richard Herman took home $475,300 in total compensation, the second-highest among state university presidents.

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“Although Bienen is a longtime faculty member who became president of the Hyde Park institution in 2006, was the 160th highest paying president of any university,” he said.

Public university presidents also collected bigger paychecks, and survey results show the disparity in executive pay between public and private colleges may be leveling. Across the country, 59 top executives at public institutions earned more than $500,000 in total compensation during the 2007-08 year, up from 43 a year earlier. Private college compensation information lags a year behind and is only available through 2006-07.

Survey Reveals Big Salaries for College Presidents

TARA MALONE
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A dozen presidents of private colleges earned more than $1 million in compensation during the 2006-07 year, according to “For College Presidents,” a report by the American Council on Education and Resources and the American Council on Education.

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That is true of Bienen, who will step down from his post at Northwestern in August after nearly 15 years. One of the university’s longest-serving stewards, Bienen earned $1.7 million in 2006. If that, $949,029 was a payment deferred until he had been with the Evanston-based institution for more than a decade. Another $750,000 in benefits was included in this year’s total but will be paid only if Bienen serves through his retirement next year, spokesman Alan Cubbage said.

“For someone who’s been in the position for more than 15 years, that’s really not out of line,” Cubbage said of the compensation deal.

Suffice it to say, President David Sargent was the top-paid president nation-ally with a $2.8 million compensation package after 52 years at the Boston-based institution. Most presidents at the nation’s 3,500 colleges and universities receive far less.

The median pay package for a private college president was $527,172 in 2006. And in 2007, the most recent information for public institutions, the median compensation for a public college executive was $542,400.

Love with a Ghost,” and “Lost,” which ends on a courageous note despite its forlorn title. Veal was followed by Matt Pagan, who confessed that, although he has been playing in bands for 15 years, the evening’s open mic night was his first ever. Pagan declared himself to be more of a drummer/guitar player, but his modest, self-deprecating remarks were soon belied by his capable acoustic covers of Alkaline Trio’s “Blue in the Face,” and All Time Low’s “Remembering Sunday,” which Pagan dedicated to a personal acquaintance of his who has gone through some rough times.

Newcomer Pagan was followed by Late Night Lounge regular, senior Michael Dante Summonte. Summonte played two original songs, one unfinished, tentatively called “Soldier of Fortune,” and one finished, called “Miss Mistake.”

Both featured Summonte’s distinctive, folksy singing voice and deceptively simple lyrics. When asked to name his main influences, Summonte listed John Lennon, Bob Dylan, Elliott Smith, and Cat Stevens. If you’d like to catch MU’s talented (and brave!) musicians, singers, comedians, and poets doing their thing, or if you’d like to show off your own stuff, your next chance is the final Late Night Lounge of the semester on December 4. Same time, same place. Hope to see you there!
MUPD Sponsors Annual Toys for Tots Campaign

LESLIE WEINBERG
CLUB AND GREEK EDITOR

Think back to your childhood about your favorite toy. Now, this well-traveled and well-loved toy followed you everywhere and can be seen in 98 percent of your photos. Together you went on thousands of crazy adventures and it brought you endless amounts of happiness. Unfortunately, many children do not get to experience the joy of a cherished toy.

According to the State of New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce, the unemployment rate for NJ is 5.8% and the U.S. unemployment rate is 6.1%. The economic problems of this past fall will be leaving many families with little hope presents this year. The Toys for Tots Program is dedicated to providing children who are less fortunate with toys for Christmas as a message of hope for a brighter future. In its four year history at Monmouth University, the Monmouth University Police Department has collected about 200 toys and $800 per season for children in Central Jersey.

A now retired MU officer and Marine Corporal, William Szabunia was the driving force to bring the Toys for Tots Program to Monmouth. He proposed the idea of bringing Toys for Tots in 2004, the university administration thought it was a great idea as he has been working very hard for the program ever since. In the past years, he has retired, but the campaign is continued daily, so that the university to give, organized the donations and brought them to the local Marine Drop-Office Location. Since Corporal Szabunia’s retirement, Monmouth University Chief of Police, William McElrath has taken over some of his duties.

The MUPD begins their campaign in October and will be collecting new unwrapped toys until the week before Christmas. They collected toys during the Homecoming game and have set up donation receptacles in the police station and Student Center. Chief McElrath has already received several emails asking when the bins will be out and when the community can start to drop off their gifts. “It’s nice to hear the amount of involvement of faculty and students. It is important this time of year to give back to those who are less fortunate,” said McElrath. “That is why this is so successful. People realize there are less fortunate out there and step up to the plate to give.”

The women’s basketball team is sponsoring a Toys for Tots run this season. Fans are encouraged to bring a new toy to the game on Monday, December 29th at 7:00 p.m.

MU Athletics is trying to have a different theme for each game. Pep Band Director, Aimee Parks said, “I donated a new toy to Tots at a football game last season. It makes you smile and feel good.”

Senior Chrisye Murray got involved and donated to Toys for Tots last year. “When I was younger, I used to travel a lot and collected a lot of dolls, Trots and Beanie Babies. I had so many and as I got older, I realized I didn’t really need that many. I had my happiness with them when I was younger and wanted someone else to get happiness from them,” replied Murray.

Toys for Tots was founded by Major Bill Hendricks in Los Angeles, CA in 1947 and distributed 5,000 toys its first season. A year later, the US Marine Corps adopted the program and extended Toys for Tots to become a nation-wide program. In over 60 years, this organization has gone international and has had numerous celebrity spokespersons. In 2006, 558 communities in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico ran 558 local campaigns and 7.6 million needy children received over 19.2 million toys. Toys for Tots has grown and adopted other programs; The Toys for Tots Literacy Foundation, Mentoring Program, and The Toys for Tots Foundation. The Toys for Tots program believes children are America’s most valuable resource and their future depends on building self-esteem through positive impact. This precious gift will bring hope for the future of children’s lives, show the value of giving, and motivate them to grow up and become responsible citizens.

Senior Ashley Volpe has witnessed firsthand the importance of toys in children’s lives, because she has been a Woodmere Elementary after-school aide for three years. “When young children play with toys, it gives them the foundation they need to learn in school, along with appropriate social skills needed later in life. ‘Playtime’ is one of the most important parts of a child’s early cognitive development,” said Volpe, an education and anthropology major.

The MU Community Programs and Service Learning Coordinator, Marilyn Ward, is constantly encouraging the MU students and faculty to get involved in community service. Ward said, “For myself, I feel we have so many resources here [MU]. It is important to share with the community.” Toys for Tots only accept new, unwrapped toys and can be dropped off in the Student Center and police department. Next time you are out shopping, just think of the joy and how much change just one small toy can bring.
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EDITORIAL

Something to Consider

FRANK GOGOL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

There is a lesson. It is one that we should all learn. In peoples’ lives, they need varying degrees of help, advice, acceptance, and love. These are the things that give us that warm feeling inside that reminds us how much we are cared for.

We all know this feeling, at least just a little, but whether we experience this feeling with great frequency or just once in a blue moon, it is important to be gracious for each one of these blessings. Sometimes we are not sure how to be gracious, not matter how many times it has been driven into our heads that we must be. We must be conscious of the things others do for us. No one is so high and mighty that they cannot say “thank you” for even the smallest gesture of kindness, whether it be a compliment about your shirt or a simple “hello”. When we are not gracious, it deteriorates others from wanting to be helpful, give advice, or do anything for us. He not confused, however, being gracious isn’t about getting others to do things for us. It is about letting others know that their contributions to your life, no matter how small, are valued as much as the largest. This means that you should appreciate it when someone makes you smile when you are having a bad day just as much as when your parents buy you a new car.

For some this is a difficult task, for others it may just not be obvious when it is appropriate. Here are a few tips for those in need of a brush up:

1) When meeting new people, introduce yourself. Look the person in the eyes and smile while doing so. It breaks the ice, so give them a hand.
2) Say “please”. It takes the formality out of your requests when saying and makes the person you are asking feel that the person is saying it just to be nice or to be modest. In either case, rule number three works well here.
3) Say thank you, no matter how small an act it is. It is one that we all have that tiny little voice in the back of our heads telling us that the person is saying it just to be nice or to be modest. In either case, rule number three works well here.

Everyone deserves to be appreciated and that’s the simple truth. So, let people know they are appreciated and they will do that same for you.

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Like Why Do We Like Like Saying Like?

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CONSULTING WRITER

Only God probably knows the origin of one of the worst and most effec-tive expressions out there: “like.” A mind puzzled, and you’re won-dering if there is a full moon. A full-fledged texting relation-ship? The cell number exchange, and request on Facebook, maybe a l s .   I t  s t a r t s  w i t h  t h e  f r i e n d word e-mail, the “E” stands for electronic.

“Unfortunately, even if many of you have come to accept that this clearly is a problem, the exact size of it has managed to remain concealed from the majority of us.”

JAMIE MARALLA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Olive Stone’s film “W” took us into the life of current Presi-dent George W. Bush. There has been much controversy over the pro-cress in which he was elected and the current state in which he has to imagine and one that can only be rendered null if students and all others guilty of this act begin to make a conscious effort to not stop themselves from erring in this manner but also to correct others when necessary.

The generations of the sixties and seventies were known for rebelling against the English language. This is a horrible possibility. Many people feel displaying the negative light all at once. However, for me, the film represents an emoticonic depth charac-teristic of the English language.

Another component of the E-ball text is the use or rather the abuse of the emoticon. As Stone describes, it has become popular among the young. To this I say, let’s all stop using these terrible pictures and stop the text-ing against something awesome instead of using it for something else. It seems as if some people feel like while our country has experienced a world of technological advancement, our language is falling behind as well. It is okay to say “I am antiball.”

We all have a fair and balanced article if we have the information I had available to me. I have both the information from the media and direct implications of President Bush’s actions. I feel like while our country has years of leadership and responsi-bility that I have seen in my sixty two years. “If that is a true statement from Stone then this movie absolutely depicts President Wallow.”

Thanksgiving Time is Here!

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Well, it’s that time of year again! Halloween has passed, the leaves have definitely changed colors, and they are falling onto the ground; it’s time to gather around the dinner table with our dear friends and family, cut that delicious well cooked bird and be thankful for all that we have! I happen to love the celebration of Thanksgiving, it is truly one of my favorite holidays. Christ-mas is fun, but it seems to be focused more on the business of giving. That is why I am thankful for the meal, sit to eat it as a family, and be thankful that we have one another to share it with.

Thank you for the gift of your time during Thanksgiving. We get to go home, and after that, Christmas time is right around the corner. My mother and I always do our big Christmas shop-ping, on the day after Thanksgiving, “Black Friday.” The stores are packed on this day, no work, so it is a perfect opportunity to start you Christmas gift shopping. I hope everyone has a won-derful Thanksgiving break! Just remember, after we get back from that, there is only a week and a half of classes left before exams, so be prepared to prepare the meal, sit to eat it as a family, and be thankful that we have one another to share it with.

It has always been a treat for me to visit my family and dear friends for the Thanksgiving hol-iday. We get out of school, get to go home, and after that, Christmas time is right around the corner. My mother and I always do our big Christmas shop-ping, on the day after Thanksgiving, “Black Friday.” The stores are packed on this day, no work, so it is a perfect opportunity to start you Christmas gift shopping. I hope everyone has a won-derful Thanksgiving break! Just remember, after we get back from that, there is only a week and a half of classes left before exams, so be prepared to prepare the meal, sit to eat it as a family, and be thankful that we have one another to share it with.

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Should Monmouth University Cut Admission In Order to Ensure Adequate Housing for all Students?

**Pro: MU Should Lower Admission Rates to Respect Upperclassmen and Retain Students**

Daniel J. Wiesniewski
Political Science Club Contributor

I am a victim of the Monmouth University housing shortage. Anyone who has tried to go through the lottery system will agree that every year it is harder to get housing on-campus. If you are an upperclassmen, you can get housing on-campus. This is true, but where? I could have accepted a dorm room as a junior and/or sophomore if I was permitted to. Therefore, Monmouth University is essentially entrapping upperclassmen! We are treated like second class, because of the way we live in the dorms. However, I disagree, this is a stereotype. Also, regarding the lottery system to no longer allowing for students to live on-campus, the system is showing them that if you work hard and we need to continue this by treating our students better. My opponent may argue that this is as a result of less money coming in because more current students want on-campus housing. It is difficult to imagine that more students want on-campus housing when the majority of the students who already have on-campus housing go home on the weekends anyway. It is because of this that Monmouth is known as a suitcase school. So would it be fair to decrease admissions to incoming candidates to accommodate housing for students who do not stay on campus anyway? I think not.

**Con: Monmouth’s Enrollment System is not Broken and Therefore does not need Fixing**

Kurée Cain
Political Science Club Contributor

The answer to this pressing question is absolutely not. At no expense should Monmouth have to decrease its admissions to allow for more students to have on-campus housing. It is absolutely absurd and ludicrous to imply that they should do so. It is unfair and wrong for Monmouth to have to decrease its admissions to allow for more students to have on-campus housing. There is ample housing available on campus for students. Elmwood, Pinewood, Cedar, and Spruce halls all have house freshman; Beechwood, Oakwood; Redwood, and Willow house sophomores; Great Lawn and Maplewood house Juniors; while Garden Apartments house seniors. Fountain Garden apartments are University sponsored off-campus housing but they are very close by and students could easily walk to campus, which would only take about 20 minutes.

According to Collegeboard.com, Monmouth currently accepts 57% of its applicants. This is an excellent number to ensure that many students are provided with housing but they are very close by and students could easily walk to campus, which would only take about 20 minutes. Therefore, Monmouth University’s enrollment system is fine the way it is. It is difficult to imagine that more students want on-campus housing. It is because of this that Monmouth is known as a suitcase school. So would it be fair to decrease admissions to incoming candidates to accommodate housing for students who do not stay on campus anyway? I think not.
How do I begin to even describe the experience of studying abroad in Australia? It was the greatest five months of my life and I am glad I did it.

The 22 hour flight was a bit rough, but once I arrived and met a bunch of new people I knew it was going to be a great time.

Having the opportunity to travel and see this amazing country and meet new people from all across the globe is indescribable.

The first trip I went on was a 70 km bike trip to Nelson Bay which was challenging, but ended up being heaps of fun even though it rained the entire time we biked.

Once we reached our destination we got our camping gear and surf boards. We went down to Phillip Island and saw about 800 penguins come up on the beach at sunset.

I also drove along the great ocean road and saw the twelve apostles and Loch Ard Gorge which was an incredible rock formation on the ocean. The city of Melbourne was a really cool city as well as a great time.

From that point it was time to head to our next location which was Brisbane for three days. This was an awesome place to explore and take in and standing in them was even more incredible.

We went down to Brisbane and went to the Australia Zoo and hung out in the city for three days which turned out to be a really fun time.

After that whole 16 day trip I came home for three days and then went down to Melbourne for five days. That turned out to be an exciting trip.

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Seeing Uluru and Kings Canyon, and Kata Janta were all incredible sights to take in and standing in them was even more incredible. We also got to camp out under the stars right on the dirt in nothing but a sleeping bag which was pretty neat.

After all the traveling it was time to take finals and as soon as they were done it was back to traveling. A few of my new mates and I decided to take a road trip up to Byron Bay to relax for a few days before having to go home.

So we loaded up and crammed four of us into a small car with camping gear and surf boards.

We got to Byron Bay and camped out at night and surfed during the day, which was a great way to finish off the adventure in Australia and just relax for a few days.

Surprisingly, relax was something I really did not get to do in Australia too much.

The experience in Australia is something that I will never forget and I learned more here about myself, other people, and life in general than I could ever learn in any other place.

I would not change any of this amazing time for anything and the idea not doing this would have been one of the biggest mistakes of my life.

There is no other opportunity like this and I am glad I took advantage of it because I don’t think I will ever get to do something like this again.
The best hamburger I have ever eaten. Nothing is more American than a good hamburger. And a ham- burger done correctly can be euphoric. The Four Winds restaurant and bar knows how to do a burger justice.

My only regret: That all future burgers will be lacking in compari-
s. I order my burger with American cheese and fried onions. The onions are not deep fried but are caramel-
ized, the way I prefer. This way they are sweet and saucy. The burgers come with two big crunchy onion rings, one of which I press on top of my burger. Then I cut it in half so that I can pick it up neatly and also see the layers of crispy onion ring, sweet caramelized onions and yel-
low American cheese that is melting down the soft pink beef.

Once I bite into this burger my mouth cannot even fathom how good it is. The melted cheese intertwined with the sweetness of the sautéed onions is incredible. Then comes the crunch from the onion ring that I pressed over top. The meat is soft and pillowy. It does not even require salt. The bun is also very good. It is soft but not mushy; it can withstand the juiciness of the burger. It is also big enough to contain the burger with even a little wiggle room.

The flavors are so amazing that I tempted to shut my eyes and “Mmm” aloud, but I control myself because that of course would be weird. I am so juicy that I recommend asking for extra napkins and be sure to eat over your plate. This is not a typo, I am referring to myself. I will be sure to eat over your plate. This is not a typo, I am referring to myself.

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The Four Winds Restaurant and Bar serves some of the juiciest burgers.

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The Origin of the Burger

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Hamburger is a common every-
day English word. However, people
ten to see this as an American in-
vitation holding a kind of national
characteristic.

Originally, hamburger meant 
only “a fresh cooked or broiled
meatball, ground meat steak or pat-
ty of meat served warm.” The sec-
ondary meaning, of “a sandwich,
parting”, to Irish jig, to prog rock.

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created an extremely pleasant
mood for the audience who seemed
to be more than enjoying themselves,
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We hold him to a much higher standard in society and I feel like I judge him as if he were running for president on all levels. He is not allowed to make mistakes like any average citizen makes because unlike ours, his will have an effect on the entire country. The segment of the film shows that President Bush was arrested after passing a speedbump on a Yale campus, climbing the goal post after the game and trying to tear it down before, they were dispersed by police and arrested. In other cases you cannot get hired at a job if you have ever been arrested or have any criminal record. It is beyond me that being said, the President of the United States has been. I also feel that we do not want to admit many of the accusations against President Bush because tunetly some citizens aren’t ready to see it. “I think there’s a confusion between truth, pity and empathy,” Stone said. “Empathy means understanding and, as a dramatist, it’s my job to understand, to walk in the shoes of George W. Bush as best as I can.”

Many of the article’s I read held that “The movie W., despite the incredible stories of the most incredible stories of the cinema has come out right before the current election cycle to go against the chances Arab media has had a significant impact on world opinion. As the head of U.S. Central Command, Baker also said, “I became involved because I was looking for a way to expose the College Republicans. For the men and women defending our freedom. It was so rewarding to see how many students and faculty members commemorated Veteran’s Day by making contributions to the care packages for troops. Students can bring donations to the marked box by the information desk the first annual care package drive, Crystal Gordon who was an eye opener to many people and instilled a sense of change in many.

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Roseland Ballroom had college students from various universities attend and to see there favorite bands in mtvU's 2008 Woodie Awards.

The Woodies are dedicated to the students and young artists of this year, talent which college students have a say in. The All-American Rejects, Boys like Girls, Mark Hoppus of Blink-182, Moby, and Hayley Williams and Josh Farro of Paramore were all in attendance.

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The set design was elaborate. They made good use of behind the stage and of the side doors. They were also good up of some props including an interesting hypnotic pinwheel and candle used to get information out of Renfield while distract- ing him. The use of blood was very effective as well, with the characters producing it on stage and using the shadows of their costumes.

Most of the costumes were good and they didn't change much. Dracula's costume, on the other hand, looked like a cheap Halloween costume which was upsetting because I wanted him to be scarier.

More advertising could have helped this show. The actors defi- nitely deserved more people than was present at Friday night, especially because it is free for students. The outcome was a shame but hopefully as word of mouth spreads more people will come to see the show.

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On Monday November 10, the Plangere TV studio opened its doors for the first ever M2 Live Rocks the Fall Semester band End of An Era. Students and fans alike were in- vited to come out and enjoy M2 Live in a live per- formance by the band that was broadcast both on Hawk TV as well as WMXJ 88.9. This be- ing the first M2 Live of the semester, had an attendance of about 300 people to expect in the upcoming shows.

End of An Era, whose name came about be- cause the band believes it encompasses all things from life to love to everything in be- tween, served up a tasty mix of songs from both their older albums as well as a few tracks off of their newest album. Strike Back released this week in stores. Steven Blair keyboard- ist and band mate of Jeff Spags (drummer) shares about his excitement on their upcoming release.

“This album is a progression of what we've done before. If you want to want to repeat ourselves, we like to.”

Strikes Back released their newest album of all they've done quite a bit to ensure there is no lack of action. Whether you've been naughty or nice, you're sure to get a surprise as the winner of the final ticket draw. Whether you've been naughty or nice, you're sure to get a surprise as the winner of the final ticket draw. Whether you've been naughty or nice, you're sure to get a surprise as the winner of the final ticket draw.

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The first Jeff in the band, guitarist Jeff Bro- gan, leaves Monmouth students with a piece of advice “quit work and play music.”

Of course, this was only the first of many M2 Live shows to be played this school year at Monmouth. If you're interested in checking out a free live show right here at Monmouth and are free this Monday night, November 24, then head on over to the Plangere TV studio! This next M2 Live will feature local Ashbury Park based band Genu- tus Green. With their excitingly different sound their quirk and song titles and lyrics, they're sure to have everyone in attendance enjoying themselves. So grab some friends and head on over this Monday, doors open at 7:30 and the show goes live at 8pm.

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The single, “Non-Dairy Queen” started a remix contest exclusively at Best Buy. Axl Rose, the lead vocalist for Guns N' Roses PROMISED new material, just let put it out. Chinese De- mocracy, the first studio release since 1991’s Use Your Illusion I and II, will see releases on November 25, 2008. Year’s end, finger-pointing, break-ups, shake- ups, line-ups changes both in band and in management have delayed the release since 1994. The wait was long, and that, in fact, that Dr. Pepper per issued a challenge: release the album in the United States America will get a free can of Dr. Pepper. Looks like Axl took the challenge, and the third quarter has 23 flavors to look forward to in their stockings this year as well as wide. The release is available exclusively at Best Buy.

Other notable new releases look to forward to a plethora of bands and artists this winter in- clude: Jay-Z, who is releasing The Blueprint 3 on December 2nd, 50 Cent with Before I Self-Destruct on December 9th, Kayne West’s anticipated 808s and Heartbreaks featuring the ‘lock-down’ single “Lockdown” on November 25th, and The Killers on the 25th as well with ‘Atypec’ and Age. Also, you're looking for gifts of the vi- sual elements this holiday season. From Panic at the Disco (Live in Chicago), Paramore (The Final Tour), The Strokes (Live at the House of Blues) and Mae (Destination: Beautiful Five Year Anniversary) to Silverstein (Live at the Palace of Auburn Hills) and The Black Keys (Live at the Palace of Auburn Hills) and the holiday season, certainly replacing the carols normally seen this time of year.

However, since we’re on the top of the list of release dates, it won't be long before the new full-length edition of The Ground Floor hits shelves. Remember, it's the gift that keeps on giving, because it's always sure to leave you floored.
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Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE)

The Writing Proficiency Examination will be offered next on
Thursday, December 11, from 9:45 AM to 12:00 PM
Friday, December 12, from 5:15 PM to 7:30 PM

Students who have used eCampus to check in for the typed exam should report directly to their assigned classrooms during the hour before the exam starting time.

All other students should report to Pollak Theatre’s lobby during the hour before the exam starting time for check in for the handwritten or typed exam.

Eligibility Requirements for the Exam
In general, you are eligible to take the December 2008 WPE if and only if you meet all three of the following conditions:

1. you are a current Monmouth University student at the time of the exam (that is, you have a start date that falls before the date of the exam); and
2. you have EN 101 and EN 102 or their equivalents (such as transfer equivalencies or Credit by Examination); and
3. you have not previously attempted the WPE.

Requirements for Attempting the Exam
The required reading set for the WPE will be available at the University Bookstore for a minimal fee beginning Monday, November 24, 2008. Students must purchase and read the reading set before the exam, and must bring the reading set to the exam.

In order to be admitted to the WPE, students must present a Monmouth University Student Identification Card. If you do not have an ID, you may obtain one at the ID Center, located in the Student Center.

Resources for Preparing for the Exam
To prepare for the examination, students should pick up and read the Writing Proficiency Requirement Preparation Manual, available for no charge at the Writing Office or online at http://www.monmouth.edu/writing_office.

The Writing Office will offer three information sessions about the WPE at which the format and expectations of the exam are explained and at which you can ask questions in person.

The information sessions will be held on the following dates:

- Wednesday, December 3, from 2:30 to 4 PM
- Thursday, December 4, from 4:30 to 6 PM
- Monday, December 8, from 6:00 to 7:30 PM

All information sessions will be held in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, 202B

Additional information is available from the WPE Information Line at 732-263-5491 and from the Writing Office in Wilson Annex Room 510.

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How are You Spending Your Thanksgiving Break?

COMPiled BY: SARAH ALySE JAmIeson

April
sophomore
“I am going to Pennsylvania to visit my family there.”

Keefe
junior
“Nothing really, but I have to work at WalMart on Black Friday.”

Marisa
senior
“I am going to be in Texas, playing basketball with my MU team.”

Marbela
senior
“I will be eating with my family in Elizabethtown, N.J.”

Heather
freshman
“I will be in New York hanging with my family and friends.”

Eddie
sophomore
“I’ll be at my Aunts house in Fairless Hills, PA.”

Andy
junior
“I am going to take part in a pie eating contest with my buddies.”

Chris
freshman
“I’ll be getting my ‘stuffing count’ up.”

Brett
senior
“I will be playing in a handball tournament with my pals.”

Tim
junior
“I’m going to play in a rough football game with my family.”

Keefe
junior
April
sophomore
Marisa
senior
Marbela
senior
Heather
freshman
Andy
junior
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sophomore

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Network 2008 Fall Career Day • 12:30-4:00 PM • Anacon
Film- The Fisher King • 7:00 PM • Wilson Auditorium
Women’s Basketball vs. Iona • 7:00 PM • Boylan
MU Poetry Slam-Burn Rush Stage -with prizes • 8:00 PM • The Underground
Food Drive canned goods, packaged items, & snacks • Biology Department Office, 2nd Fl Edison. Month-long Book Drive • Collection bin 120 in Edison & Psychological Counseling/Edison 148B)”Toys for Tots” Campaign Bring in new, unwrapped toys • Barrels police headquarters
Special Eyes on the Environment Through 11/29 Gallery at the Pollak Theatre
The Catholic Centre Mass every Mon., Tues., & Thurs. • 12:05 PM • Wadney Chapel (lower-level of Wilson Hall) Wednesdays Mass • 7:00 PM • Catholic Centre (16 Beechwood Avenue)
Compete NJ Comedy Festival • 11/18 7PM • Pollak • Register @ www.newjerseycomedyfestival.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Women’s Basketball vs. Rhde Island • 7:00 PM • Boylan
Thanksgiving Dinner • 7:30 PM • Catholic Center
Using Your Colon: Understanding Colons and Semicolons • 3:30-4:00 PM • Writing Center
“Singing for Survival: From Holocaust to Hope” • 7:30 to 9:00 PM • Pollak Theatre

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Bingo • 8:00 PM • Underground

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Wintuk – Cirque Du Soleil • Bus Leaves Student Center at 10:00 AM
Women’s Basketball vs. Lafayette • 7:00 PM • Boylan
Ebony Night • 7:00 PM • Anacon

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Thanksgiving Basket Assembly for the Needy • 8:00 PM • Catholic Center

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Women’s Basketball vs. Rider • 7:00 PM • Boylan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Follow Thursday Class Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Follow Friday Class Schedule

To have your campus-wide events included, send an e-mail to hkelly@monmouth.edu.

Want to be a part of a new Fraternity Coming to Campus?
Any men interested that meets the following requirements: minimum 12 credit hours completed and 2.400 Cumulative Grade Point Average may attend formal presentations from national organizations:

Monday, November 24th:
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity (6:30pm, Magill Club Dining Room)

Tuesday, November 25th:
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity (6:30pm, Magill Club Dining Room)

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ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE 2008
All food will go to the Long Branch Middle School food program for families of Long Branch.
From November 1 to December 15th we will have a food drop off box in the bookstore.
Bring in 5 cans or packages of non-perishable foods and you will receive a coupon for 20% off imprinted items redeemable November 1 through December 19 in the Bookstore.
Items for holiday baskets like stuffing, canned vegetables, instant mashed potatoes, jello mix, pumpkin pie mix, canned gravy, cranberry sauce are requested. Any other food items you can give will also be greatly appreciated.
Please all food items must be in original packaging and unopened.
Items should be dropped off at the front registers. You will receive your coupon at that time.
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Items needed include:
Non-perishable holiday food items such as string beans, peas, corn, gravy - (Canned Goods).
Peaches, pasties, yams, sweet potatoes, rice, stuffing, mashed potatoes, pancake mix, jelly & jams, peanut butter, etc.
Clothing Needed:
Winter coats, jackets, hoodies, scarves, hats, gloves, beanies, anything new you can donate.

Any items you think could help someone are also welcome.

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ATTENTION! OPEN HOUSE

If you are seeking a career in Law Enforcement, Long Branch Police Department is actively recruiting individuals who are interested in becoming Special Police Officers or Police Dispatchers. Being a diverse community, we encourage men and women from all cultures to apply. Interested parties can attend an open house at the Long Branch City Hall second floor Council Chambers (344 Broadway L.B.N.J.). To be held on November 29, 2008 at 9:00AM.

Any questions, please contact
Sgt. Frank T. Passantino Jr. at 732-222-1000 ext. 5675

ATTENTION CLUB AND GREEKS!!! GOT ANY NEWS ABOUT YOUR ORGANIZATION THAT YOU WANT TO SHARE WITH THE REST OF CAMPUS? EMAIL OUTLOOK@MONMOUTH.EDU WITH SUBMISSIONS BY MONDAY NIGHTS. THANK YOU!

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO CAME OUT AND SUPPORTED US DURING MONMOUTH’S NEXT TOP MODEL!!!

At Homecoming 2008, before the football game, the Student Alumni Association Executive Board sold yearbooks in the student center. It was a fun and exciting day for the Student Alumni Association and for members of previous classes who reminisced while looking at old yearbooks. To conclude the morning, members of the S.A.A. Executive Board posed for a picture with President Gaffney. The Student Alumni Association is the tie that connects students of the past, present, and future.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank everyone who came out and supported us during Monmouth’s Next Top Model. We raised over 900 dollars for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Winners included second runner up, Gaby Perez of Alpha Sigma Tau, and first runner up, Joe Lopardo, of Sigma Pi. The title of Monmouth’s Next Top Model went to Maggie McPartland of Delta Phi Epsilon. A special thank you to all of the contestants, “DJ” Nick Colonna, and Michael Corsey for co-hosting. Keep an eye on this spot for upcoming Alpha Xi Delta events. Much ‘Xi’ love to all.

CATHOLIC CENTER

This Thursday, November 20th, beginning at 7:30pm, at the Catholic Center, behind Lot 4, the Center’s members will be hosting a Thanksgiving dinner, and then we will be packing food to donate to the needy! Come out and help those in need!

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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STUDY ABROAD CLUB

Save the Date! The first official Study Abroad Reunion will be held on May 2, 2009 in Anacon Hall. We are looking for students who have studied abroad to help with planning for this event to make it a great success. This event will be one for the record books because every student who has studied abroad in the past 5 years is invited. In order to look for a cure for our travel bag bite, we are looking into potential trips during break or a weekend. Stay tuned for details on those trips. We are planning on participating in MU events, like Relay for Life and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Children’s Festival. If you are interested in traveling or loved your study abroad experience so much and want to share it with new students, this is the club for you! Our meetings are Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. outside Java City, Fireside. In case you can’t make the meeting or have any questions, email s0603942@monmouth.edu. Happy Traveling!

MONMOUTH REVIEW

Sunday nights in the underground, we are having weekly poetry workshops and group meetings at 9 p.m. This Wednesday is a poetry slam hosted by Commonworks, Latin American Student Organization, Student Activities Board, and the Monmouth Review. “Bum Rush the Stage” is from 8-10 p.m. in the Underground and it is a free event open to the entire MU community. People can sign up as they arrive and there will be prizes, cash, gift certificates and tons of snacks. Hope to see you all there!

RELAY FOR LIFE BLITZ WEEK

Monmouth University is kicking off its fight against cancer during the Relay For Life blitz week, being held at Monmouth University Monday, November 16, through Thursday, November 20, 2008. During Blitz week, Monmouth’s cancer fighting community can learn more about Relay, Celebrate Relay 2008, sign up for Relay 2009 for free, Vote for the Relay 2009 Theme, and Learn about Healthy Living!

Other Blitz week activities include:

- Monday, November 17: Grab a healthy snack and learn about the Great American Health Check!
- Tuesday, November 18: Get tips on how to live healthy and quit smoking! Learn how to be good to your body with Yoga
- Wednesday, November 19: Bid on a Basket to support the American Cancer Society
- Thursday, November 20: Relay For Life Celebration! 7-8PM in the Club 107 and 108. Celebrate the accomplishments of Relay For Life 2008 and learn about Relay 2009. You will hear a survivor and caregiver tell their story. Learn the Top 5 Relay For Life themes and find out if you are a basket auction winner.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is an overnight community celebration where individuals and teams camp out, barbecue, dance, and take turns walking around a track relay style to raise funds to fight cancer. At nightfall, participants will light hundreds of luminaria around the track in a moving ceremony to honor cancer survivors as well as friends and family members lost to the disease. The American Cancer Society Relay For Life represents hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated. For more information, to join a team, sign up for the walk, or to donate money, go to www.relayforlife.org/monmouthuniversity or e-mail Monmouth University Relay Committee Chair Megan Meier at s0629326@monmouth.edu or Kathleen Gelchion, Director, Special Events, American Cancer Society at Kathleen.gelchion@cancer.org.

PEP BAND

Hey Pep Banders!

Basketball season is finally upon us! We will be playing Wednesday, November 19 at 6:15 PM in Boylan Gym and Thursday, November 20 same time in the gym. On Monday, November 24, we meet at 6:30 in the gym. The band room will be open early so we can move our equipment and be ready by the designated times. Attire is uniform shirt and khaki pants for each game. Interested in being part of our performances? New members are always welcome; if you are interested in joining, please stop by at any of our rehearsals or come out and join us at one of the games!

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America chapter at Monmouth University will be sponsoring its annual coat drive along with a food drive starting Monday November 10, 2008 through Friday November 26, 2008. Clothing donations should consist of clean winter coats and accessories. The food donations are to be non-perishable or canned items. Collection boxes for both clothing and food will be located in Monmouth’s academic buildings and student center. The clothing and food items will be donated to the local community for this upcoming holiday.

It is important that Monmouth University, especially during this particular economically troubled time and holiday season that we give back to the community. PRSSA asks that students and faculty participate generously towards the two drives so that all can have an enjoyable winter season.
Horoscopes

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

**Aries** (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 6

Feeling a bit frantic lately? By this weekend you will finally be in a groove when you can relax and enjoy. Listen to your instincts, you really do know what to do. You have so much to do this weekend; pick what you want to do instead of what you feel obligated to do.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 7

Things are moving along quite nicely for you. Do not forget to be appreciative for all you have going for you. As the weekend arrives, decide when to speak, and when not to speak. It’s important to know your boundaries and areas of expertise.

**Cancer** (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 6

Feeling like everyone has to put their two cents in on your life and it’s driving you crazy? Take it with a grain of salt; what they say does not matter. You know what you can do. As the weekend arrives, work on your relationships. Discrediting the wrong people can hurt you in the end. Socialize if it makes you feel better. Maybe, more fun can be had with your family than friends this weekend.

**Leo** (July 23- Aug. 22) - This week is a 7

Things are happening now; do not be afraid of the momentum. You are allowed to embrace the evolution but take a deep breath if it. As the weekend approaches, take some time to do little things. Bigger issues can be put off temporarily in lieu of your recent success.

**Virgo** (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 5

You think far too much and it’s causing you to overanalyze and pain yourself. There is no point in causing yourself distress. Give yourself a break. There is more than one side to the story with your relationships. Do not forget that. Once you realize you were being harsh and critical you will finally step back and get back to normal by the weekend. Get your friends together and have some fun.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 9

The truth is there; it may have been clouded, but it is there. Once you realize this, you are back on your game. As the weekend arrives, take some time to do little things. You know what to do.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 6

Just because the monumentous event you were looking to happen did not occur does not mean that things are not working out quite nicely. The second half of the week will go a lot more smooth when you realize this.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is an 8

Not everything is an instant success and just because someone else looks to have succeeded does not mean that they have (or that you have not). Use this weekend to spend time with friends.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 8

You’ve been seeing a lot of little things that can escalate into a problem. Handle them before that happens. So civic-minded is a good idea for you; it’ll make you feel good. As the weekend arrives, focus on your relationships. Discrediting the wrong people can hurt you in the end. Socialize if it makes you feel better. Maybe, more fun can be had with your friends than with family this weekend.

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Just because it’s offbeat and not quite what you pictured does not mean that the opportunity you’ve been asking for slipped away. Embrace it. Take action and move forward. You do not need to take a big leap, just do not be afraid to move. This weekend is a great time to spend with everyone you care about. You will even enjoy spending time doing silly things as well as serious.

**Horoscopes are strictly for entertainment purposes.**

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**Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Nebraska city
2. Jaffe and Huff
3. Correct software
4. Family chart
5. “Damn Yankees” gal
6. Greek letter
7. American
8. Gypsum
9. Grappling stone
10. Pollen carriers
11. Duped
12. Event official
13. Aug. follower
14. Distress signal
15. Sprays
16. Super's
17. Young adult
18. Loopy course
19. Cocoon fiber
20. Bridge position
21. Look and lock
22. Wine and Magpie
23. Worn grooves
24. Twisted turns

**DOWN**

1. Noise alert
2. Brief note
3. Fortas and Lincoln
4. Overwhelming
5. Christie and others
6. Bestride
7. “Chances” (Mathis hit)
8. Army meals
9. Sink to the bottom
10. Point a finger at
11. Traditional wisdom
12. Zest
13. Bots
14. Fortune cards
15. Austrian range
16. “CruZ, CA
17. Prepare to drive
18. Wipe out
19. Job to do
20. Pan-try
21. Contain
22. Dangerous slides
23. U.S. defense
24. Bundle of yarn
25. Domestic
26. Communication option
27. Gracie
28. As a group
29. Jalopy
30. Alaskan capital
31. Orions’ kin
32. Armstrong or Myerson
33. Operatic song
34. Cash drawer
35. Louisville
36. Sluggers
37. Lambert’s cry
38. Stable femail
39. Thrust quenchers
40. Approx.
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This winter, study gravity.
The Hawk defense had a big hand in this win as well. Against yet another potent NEC aerial attack the Blue and White held the much bigger and better Monmouth team to a mere 134 yards through the air and recorded four sacks. Defensive tackle Kevin Walsh ended his career with six total tackles including two, sack, forced fumble, and a fumble recovery.

“I knew it was the last game of my career and wanted to go out there with that mindset and leave everything out there on the field,” said Walsh. The defense as a whole played great, we really picked it up in the second half. It was good to go out on a winning note.”

The game began with Monmouth winning the coin toss and choosing to receive. Sinisi on first and ten gave the Dukes a taste of what was to come with an eleven yard rush. The play of the drive came culminated in a one yard halfback dive by Sinisi for the touchdown and an early 7-0 advantage. The Blue and White defense came onto the field and quickly forced a three and out and by the Dukes offense. However, Brett Burke on his first pass of the drive gave the ball right back to the Dukes offense with a costly interception. Duquesne now had first and goal from the ten yard line. On a quarterback draw Kevin Rush scored on a ten yard scamper for the touchdown. This brought the game to a 7-7 tie with 7:36 to play in the first quarter.

The offensive line provided some clear paths on the following Monmouth drive. Sinisi rushed for 22 yards on the first play of the drive. After moving steadily down the field for 52 yards on nine plays the Hawks were forced to send kicker Fred Weingart out for the 39 yard attempt. Weingart booted the ball through the uprights giving the away team a 10-7 lead. The Dukes had fantastic field position to start their next drive thanks to a 49 yard kickoff return by Willie Milhouse to the Monmouth 38 yard line. On just six plays the Dukes traveled 38 yards through the arm of Connor Dixon who hit Brian Layhue for the three yard touchdown. This gave the Hawks a 14-10 lead with just over a minute to go in the first quarter. The play of the game came on the ensuing Hawks possession. With just 42 seconds to go in the quarter and the Monmouth offense on the Monmouth 43 yard line. Burke dropped back and connected on a bomb to Rodney Salomon for a 27 yard touchdown. This play not only gave the Hawks a 17-10 lead heading into the second quarter but it also swung the momentum completely in the Blue and White’s favor for the rest of the ball game.

The second half began with the score still pitted at 17-10. Duquesne came out of the locker room dejected and an early 7-0 defeat by the Blue and White still fresh in their minds. The Monmouth offense was on the field for ten plays on the 2nd drive of the quarter. After moving down to the Monmouth 29 yard line the Hawks ended the series and this time with an 83 yard touchdown reception from Burke. After this sensational play the Fred Weingart extra point attempt failed giving the Blue and White a 20-10 lead with just over a minute remaining in the third quarter. The Monmouth defense was relentless in their attack despite the large lead. Walsh on third and eight from the Dukes 21 yard line not only sacked Connor Dixon but forced him to fumble, which Walsh easily recovered for a touchdown. Monmouth took it from there on the 11 yard run by rookie quarterback LaMont. This carried the Blue and White to a 24-10 lead in the 3rd quarter. After the Hawks defense had yet another stellar stop which was highlighted by one of Walsh’s sacks on second down the Hawks got the ball back on their 37 yard line. On third and ten from the 17 yard line right end John Nalbone attracted a few more NFL scouts with an 83 yard touchdown reception from Burke. After this sensational play the Fred Weingart extra point attempt failed giving the Blue and White a 28-10 lead. This put the game out of reach for the team 37-14. From here on out the Hawks defense was on for the Hawks as they simply ran out the clock on offense and continued their stellar defensive play. Sinisi finished his record setting season with 22 touchdowns and 1674 rushing yards. With the 7-4 record, 2008 marked the 10th time in school history the Hawks had a winning season.
Monmouth University soccer fans can look forward to the NEC Tournament, with four teams still with a shot at a NCAA bid. The two schools that can get off to a fast start and stay on track to an elusive national title. Roy Williams will be looking to redeem himself for what many say has been a team that has not played up to their potential.

Tyler Hansbrough got the nod, and deservedly so, when he was named to the All-American First Team by the Associated Press. The Monmouth University soccer team is currently ranked 4th in the nation, and is one of the top teams in the country. The team has had a great season, and is looking to continue their success into the NCAA Tournament.

Men's Soccer

Hawks Penalty Kicked Out of NEC Tournament

PRESS RELEASE

The top-seeded Monmouth University Men's Soccer Team fell to fourth-seeded Mount St. Mary's 3-2 on penalty kicks in the Northeast Conference (NEC) Championship game Friday on The Great Lawn. The Hawks snapped Mount St. Mary's scoreless 110 minutes of soccer before penalty kicks decided the outcome of the game. The Hawks finished the last four NEC Regular Season games with a 1-2-2 record while Mount St. Mary's went 3-1-1. The 3-2-3 draw sent both teams into overtime with a 1-3-3 tie. After 15 minutes of overtime, Mount St. Mary's goalkeeper Bryan Meredith made a critical save of a penalty kick by Chase Barbieri and the game went to penalty kicks.

The best-of-five series was decided in the fifth sudden death overtime period on a penalty kick by Mount St. Mary's Daniel Bostock both tallied NEC title game appearance since the lower right corner of the net to Detzel sent the game-winner into some good chances in regulations coach Robert McCourt. "We created is now 9-9-1.

On a lighter note, Senior cap- tain Angelo Amato of one of Monmouth University's soccer players announced the annual banquet on Thursday evening. "I was honored to be named the NEC Defender of the Year," Amato said. "I'm more than grateful to be named the NEC Defender of the Year."

"The NEC regular season awards were a great success and our guys," said head coach Robert McCourt. "They are a true testa ment to this team's character."

Amato anchored a Monmouth back that scored nine goals against the nation's leading sixth game-winner to give Monmouth the necessary ammunition to advance. Amato finished with a 13-8-1 record. He led the team in goals-against-average (0.58 goals against average) and goals against average (0.58). Amato was a second team all-league selection a season ago, started all 18 matches this year. He scored his first career goal this sea son, a dramatic penalty kick in the 87th minute to defeat rival Fairleigh Dickinson on November 2 on The Great Lawn. "Amato is a ter-rific one-on-one defender," Amato is the second Monmouth player ever to earn NEC Defensive Player of the Year. Former Hawk and cur rent Monmouth player Brian Meredith turned back three shots. "I am very proud of how the team performed all season," said Mc Court. "We have a team that can continue his good form into the playoffs and help us advance."

Clearly, the goal of the season in the confer ence when he netted his league leading sixth goal season after being a staple among the back four in every game. "Amato is our go-to guy for a tremendous in terms of us because he keeps the ball safe and we don't lose it," McCourt said. "He has bal lanced the game up and down the field, and we have to keep him in control.

"Chase made a commitment to fitness in the off-season and has had a dramatic impact on this season. This year, he also does all the little blue collar work. He keeps things going and teams have to be very aware of him. He also does all the little blue collar work. He keeps things going and teams have to be very aware of him."

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The Men's and Women's cross country teams competed at the NCAA Division 1 Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships over the weekend.

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