New Lot Being Built for On-Campus Students

GINA COLUMBUS
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

An additional residential parking lot is currently under construction in order to provide a greater amount of parking for on campus students, and to match the new freshman hall that will finish up for the Fall 2010 semester.

Assistant Vice President for Student Services, Jim Pillar, said that the goal is to have the lot graveled by Thanksgiving, and paved late in the Spring 2010 semester. Depending on the weather, Pillar said that it is a question of timing if the schedule stays on track. Another factor, Pillar said, has to do with the fact that blacktop factories shut down during the winter.

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Greek Recruitment Begins

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Students gathered outside of Anacon Hall last Tuesday awaiting their chance to Meet the Greeks, the first of many recruitment events this year.

As an overhead slideshow played, displaying pictures and facts about the Greeks, potential new members walked around to the different tables seeing what the different organizations were about. Tables were covered with banners, crafts, pictures, and Greek community curiosities.

Becky Turner, President of Greek Senate and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, welcomed students and advocated Greek life as a way of personal development.

Michelle Kaplan, the chief Panhellenic officer, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, also encouraged students to visit each table to examine every fraternity or sorority. "Meet the Greeks ... it is a question of timing if the schedule stays on track. Another factor, Pillar said, has to do with the fact that blacktop factories shut down during the winter."

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Former First Lady of Ghana Receives Global Understanding Award

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Former first lady of the Republic of Ghana, Nana Konadu Agyeman-Rawlings, gave a lecture titled “Motivating African Women for Economic Development,” on September 25 in Wilson Hall. Professor of sociology and the Assistant Director for the Institute for Global Understanding opened the lecture by speaking about her experiences living in Africa with the Peace Corps.

“As someone who has learned so much from spending three years in West Africa with the Peace Corps I’m particularly interested in helping Monmouth University put Africa square on its intellectual map, which makes this event just so much more special and so much more wonderful.”

President Paul G. Gaffney II took the podium next to introduce Rawlings. “Today is a day to discuss current global issues.”

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Fraternity brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the semi-annual Meet the Greeks held in Anacon Hall on Tuesday, September 22.
The event was first announced via flyer at the at the MAC dedication ceremony earlier this month. It will be the first event held in the MAC since it was officially dedicated on September 16. The band will play even before the basketball team does.

In both 2006 and 2007 O.A.R. sold out Madison Square Garden. Since the show is not scheduled as part of a larger tour and is taking place at a smaller venue, the band expects the show to be laid back. “It helps to break things down for us. Playing Madison Square Garden is a big deal, but it’s also a lot of pressure. When we play a school, it’s a lot of fun because that pressure is not there.”

According to Jon Venia, a promoter for Starland Ballroom, AEG Live and Concerts East are responsible for producing this event, but as per their company policy neither can comment on the production cost. The student presale began at 10 a.m. on September 21. Five hundred tickets were available for $25, $10 cheaper than the full price ticket during the presale. The fair was an excellent way for students to alter their minds to alternative therapies. The healthier the student, the better they’ll stay in the classroom and won’t have to miss class due to illness,” Lawler said.

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O.A.R. to Play MAC
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BRETT BOODNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Board of Counseling and Psychological services presented the second annual Alternative Health Fair, with a special appearance by the Flu vaccination this past Wednesday in Anacostia Hall.

“Hey, there’s always a chance. If we’re working on something that we like to test out and get a crowd reaction. See what the crowd likes, what they don’t like and go from there with the song.”

For those not familiar with the band it’s name is an acronym for Of A Revolution. The group consists of Marc Roberge (lyrics, vocals and rhythm guitar), Richard On (lead guitar), Jerry DePizzo (saxophone), and Chris Culos (drums) and Gershman (bass). They formed in 1996 in Rockville, MD while in high school and in 2000 signed a deal with Atlantic Records. They have recorded five more studio albums, four live albums, and have been featured on several compilations and movie soundtracks.

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“Flight” is a song that is featured in the movie Freedom Machines. Barry said Gershman noting that the band’s set will consist of some old songs and some new songs.

Gershman would not tell if the band plans to play some unreleased material, but did not dismiss the possibility.

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KATHY MALONEY
Director of Health Services

The Alternative Health Fair will be back again next September for the third annual edition. Students expect next year to be even bigger, as year after year the fair expands to give students some variety, new knowledge, and as Suzette Lawler put it “A whole lot of fun.”
First Lady of Ghana Speaks

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Ghana, to ponder the building of relationships that already exist between the Republic of Ghana and Monmouth University, and to hear from our speaker about the force of empowered women. “The spotlight this morning is on one Ghanaian leader and a global model and spokesperson about and for women and their roles as the bedrock of society, peacemakers, and as political influence makers.” Rawlings described what life was like for the people living in Ghana during the 60s and 70s. “There was not one good street to drive a car on. There was not one good car that you could sit it. Every car that you met in the night had just one headlight. It was a very difficult time in Ghana.” She explained that the empowerment of women was key to Ghana’s moving into stability. She stressed that empowering women politically, economically, culturally, and socially in order to create and maintain a strong and functional country.

During the event, Lady Agyeman-Rawlings received the Global Understanding and Leadership Award from Monmouth University’s Institute for Global Understanding for her work toward empowerment of women. Bringing Rawlings to campus was a joint effort between The Institute for Global Understanding, The Center for the Distinction of the Arts, the School of Social Work, and the Office of Public Affairs.

Rawlings and her husband, former President of Ghana, Jerry John Rawlings, are visiting the United States to be part of the Clinton Initiative. In the audience was Mrs. Lucinda Florio, the former First Lady of New Jersey as well as Jerry John Rawlings, the former President of Ghana, and two of Rawlings’ four children.

The event schedule was changed slightly due to Rawlings’ meeting with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton later in the day, but the event began and ended on time. Lady Agyeman-Rawlings is an advocate for women’s rights and has received many awards, including the Woman for Peace Award in 1994. She is founder of The 31st December Women’s Movement, a non-governmental organization that helps to empower women throughout the world so they can contribute to the socio-economic and political progress of their countries. The movement, two million strong, has set up more than 870 pre-schools in Ghana.
New Parking Lot

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and tennis courts. Although the University does not intend to increase its student population, we know that it would be inconvenient for students who live on the north campus to park in the commuter parking lot so we included as part of our plan additional parking facilities for approximately 120 vehicles.

Swannack also said that the plan includes the relocation of an existing detention basin, six tennis courts, and a small parking lot with 22 spaces for people who will be utilizing the courts.

“With new beds and a new lot, it will be closer for students [500 additional students] living in Maplewood, Redwood, Pinewood and Oakwood. It is exciting to see the progress of it from August until now. Even from 1995 until now, it is night and day,” Butler said.

Swannack stated.

Swannack and Pillar both said that the parking lot will not be assigned to specific residence halls, since the north side of campus is designed for general student parking.

Sophomore Karly Blutter wishes the parking lot was built earlier when she began attending Monmouth.

“Because bring my car was because parking is so awful here. I am not going to pay $300 to park in a lot that barely has enough parking spaces for its students. If that new lot was completed by the beginning of this year, there is no doubt in my mind that I would have paid to have my car here this year,” Butler said.

Swannack said that the plan has a capacity of 120 spaces.

“The creation of additional parking will not impact student parking fees. Since we will not be increasing the size of the student body but simply providing more on campus housing, the result will be that more students who lived off campus and commuted to campus will be living and parking on the north campus thus freeing up a comparable number of spaces in the commuter parking areas,” Swannack stated.

Swannack also said that there is a variety of construction workers involved on the project. On any overall thoughts on the project, Pillar responded, “I think it provides more opportunities for students who want to live on campus and enhance the experience.”

Meet the Greeks Begins

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had changed their view of Greek life, a group of inquiring freshman girls truthfully stated that they thought Greek life was just about parties. After visiting the tables however, they realized that there is much more to the Greek system. It is about brotherhood, sisterhood, and the ability to bond within each organization. Not only does aid students in becoming more involved on campus, it also facilitates networking once graduating. Although a freshman cannot go out for Greek life until the spring semester, many had decided to socialize during the event so as to have a better understanding of each sorority and fraternity.

“Greek life is a unique opportunity for students, alumnae, and generations throughout the country and world to share rituals and experiences,” stated Tyler Havens, the Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life. Havens, who is a member of the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, still keeps in close contact with his brothers. He said he has attended some of his fraternity brothers’ weddings, and seen them become fathers.

Members of the multicultural Greek Latin sorority, Lambda Theta Alpha, grabbed the crowd’s attention with their high-energy performance of stepping.

Brothers of Tau Kappa Episilon, Brad Silver and Nick Cinquino said, “Joining TKE was one of the best decisions we ever made. We made best friends, and we’ve met other brothers in other fraternities, Greek life is something we all have in common.”

Jenn Masangelo, a sister of Alpha Xi Delta, also said that she has made lasting friendships and has made many more connections by going Greek.

Bid day is scheduled for Friday, October 2 and will be the official conclusion of the fall recruitment season. Brothers and sisters are expected to welcome new members to the life changing experiences of brotherhood and sisterhood. Meet the Greeks will take place during the spring semester as well to once again welcome all interested students.

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To Accept or Deny the Request? That is the Question

OUTLOOK STAFF

When it’s time to sit down at your computer and focus on your big paper that’s due in a few hours, there’s that one pesky site that just won’t let you go. One word has become an addicting phenomenon, Facebook. The excitement of a new notification when you don’t even want to be reminded of a friend request. Sometimes it’s that guy that sits next to you in class, the girl you met at the bar the night before, a classmate from elementary school, or better yet… your teacher. You see your professor multiple times a week for an entire semester. From the good grades, occasional failed tests, and intense workload, is it ever OK to take the leap and become friends via Facebook?

Whether we forget it or not, our teachers are real people with real lives, despite the fact that we may think that they are teachers 24/7. So in a time where even your dog can have their own Facebook, professors too should be allowed to dabble into this website. But there are a few key points that you may want to consider before clicking the “accept” button. Suddenly the pictures of you and your roommates at a party the night before your big midterm are showing up on your professor’s mini feed or that status that said you were out shopping appears after you emailed saying you were home sick. How does that make you feel?

Granted we’ve been told time and time again to not post things on Facebook that you wouldn’t want your parents or future employers to see, but teachers are a whole new ballgame. Accept or deny the request? That is the question. Many professors wait a certain amount of months after the semester has ended to then request a student and some have been rumored to use multiple Facebook accounts, one for their personal life that is private and unsearchable, and one for their professional life. So while you’re revealing your interests, photo albums and bumper stickers with your chemistry teacher, there’s a chance that you are merely friends with their pseudo Facebook identity.

Do we have a clear answer as to whether or not it’s OK to be Facebook friends with professors? No. But it is definitely something that must be thought through. Will a professor look at you differently when you walk into class late Wednesday morning after a late night at Jack’s and 15 newly tagged pictures of you ripping shots? Or will your professor merely smirk and reminisce about their college days?

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Obviously there are privacy features that you may want to consider, keeping certain aspects of your page private to unwanted eyes, and that is for you to decide when the time comes.

For those of you that are comfortable playing Mafia Wars with your professor, exchanging pokes, and liking each other’s statuses then we encourage you to embrace the fact that Facebook is open to everyone. But for those of you on the fence, consider what we’ve said and know that you don’t have to accept every friend request you get.

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

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The University Store: Where Leaders buy T-Shirts

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Like most students at Monmouth's Retail and Marketing major, I went to the new University Store, in the recently-completed MAC building, to pick up some books for this upcoming semester's classes. When I got there, I noticed something blatantly lacking: The books.

All books that are sold on campus are now kept behind the counter, and you have to ask a clerk to get you the books specific to your class, pay, and then move along the line and out the door. In the store, prominence is given to t-shirts, hooded sweatshirts, stickers, and other such Monmouth retail memorabilia, whereas the books are, essentially, locked away.

As I stood at the nice granite countertop and was handed my books, I really missed being able to browse and look through other disciplines' books and course requirements. I used to love having the ability to open up an art or history book and just flip through the pages, and the wealth of knowledge that is contained in the books and courses. Now, instead of having books kept in public for any patent to the bookstore to browse, we all can look at different types of shirts or branded notebooks and planners. Instead of information and education, it seems that the preference is placed on branding and marketing.

It makes one wonder where this institution's priorities are; when the book store is replaced with a "university store" that segments the textbooks from the t-shirts, and prioritizes the latter over the former. As a communication student, which draws from psychology, sociology, and other social sciences, I really see it as a shame and a concerning and disconcerting move going forward, especially in light of the hoisting of the general education requirements and the removal of the Writing Proficiency Exam. MU seems to be losing sight of its responsibilities to provide the student body with a marketplace of ideas, not a marketplace of clothing.

Monmouth is an easy campus to navigate, although, the majority of books that were assigned for classes were easily accessible. That option is a value in, at least on a course by course basis, whereas the books are, essentially, a marketplace of clothing. This is a value in, at least on a course by course basis, whereas the books are, essentially, a marketplace of clothing. This is a value in, at least on a course by course basis, whereas the books are, essentially, a marketplace of clothing.

Starving Sunday Nights, Where do we go?

Tori Jordan
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Sororities Seek New Members During Fall Recruitment

ELDA MILLER  STAFF WRITER

"Follow Your Heart" is the slogan most commonly used by instructors who advise those that want to pledge a sorority in the fall 2009 to pick the right spot for them. Many decide to join a sorority because they want to be involved at Monmouth University, have a group of friends, meet new people, and to have a sisterhood.

The Sorority Recruitment for Fall is very different than the Spring. During the fall there are fewer girls that go out for a sorority and the process is slightly different. The first day of recruitment consists of visiting all eight sororities for a half hour each. Potential members are welcomed into each sorority room with a chant and greeting. Each sorority explains about themselves and their philanthropy. Additionally, there is time for girls to mingle amongst each other in hopes to find the sorority that one will fit in best.

The eight sororities include Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, the professional business sorority Alpha Kappa Psi, and the international sorority Lambda Theta Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Tau represented by the anchor, helps and supports Pine Mountain Settlement School and Habitat for Humanity. Alpha Xi Delta represented by the teddy bear, helps and supports Choose Children. Delta Phi Epsilon represented by the unicorn helps and supports anorexia and bulimia.

Phi Sigma Sigma represented by the giraffe, helps and supports the National Kidney Foundation. Theta Phi Alpha represented by the penguin, helps the homeless and supports the Glens Ferry Home Missionaries. Zeta Tau Alpha represented by the strawberry, Carpenter's Square, and Five Pointed Crown help and support breast cancer awareness and education. Lambda Theta Alpha and Alpha Kappa Psi differ from the other six sororities. Lambda Theta Alpha is an international and Latin Sorority. They do not do bids, pinning, and they have interest groups. Alpha Kappa Psi differs in that it is the premier developer of principled business leaders.

The last step of the recruitment for the first day was ranking the order of sorority picks in which one wanted. On the second day of recruitment, each potential was handed a piece of paper that consisted of four sororities in which they would visit for forty five minutes. The second day was used to help one further decide in what sorority they felt they fit in best.

Differently from the spring semester, the fall semester potential members are to visit the sorority houses they wish to be in. Potentials must visit the house parties in which each sorority holds at one of their houses. All these steps of recruitment are used to make sure each girl finds the perfect fit for them.

As quoted by sister of the Lambda Theta Alpha’s, Tina Onisky, said, “Joining a sorority namely Lambda Theta Alpha has truly become one of the best college experiences and I wouldn’t change it for the world.”

What you need to know about tailgating at Monmouth

Over the course of the last 8 years, Monmouth University established a series of guidelines that directed how tailgating would take place on campus. The guidelines have always focused on improving tailgating in a way that promoted common sense, good decision making, and safety.

During the spring 2009 semester, the Monmouth University Board of Trustees voted on and approved new tailgating guidelines effective fall 2009. A copy of the guidelines was shared with the entire Monmouth University community via email (April 10, and September 4, 2009) and through the Outlook (April 22, 2009). The following guidelines were developed by the Homecoming Committee which is made up of a dedicated group of student leaders that includes our fraternities and sororities, SGA, SAB, and RHA as well as members of Alumni Affairs, Athletics, the Division of Student Services, the Monmouth University Police Department, Facilities Management and representation from our faculty.

- Tailgating is not permitted during the game or at halftime. Patrons must attend the game they will be asked to vacate the campus.

Members of the Monmouth University Police Department will walk through the commuter parking lot 30 minutes before the start of the game to remind patrons of this rule. Those individuals who attempt to remain in the lots during the game may be subject to criminal prosecution.

- Patrons may tailgate for 2 hours following the conclusion of the game.

- Tailgating will take place in the commuter parking lot and in parking lot 25 for patrons with reserved parking.

- Patrons will be allowed to enter the parking commuter lot at 9:30 am on game day. Overly parking will also be available in parking lot 16 when necessary.

- For the safety of all our patrons, kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.

- All University and state regulations that pertain to the legal consumption of alcohol will be enforced. Patrons that wish to consume alcohol must be 21 or older and be prepared to show legal proof of age to the MUPD or a University representative/agent when requested. Those individuals found guilty of underage drinking/possession or intent to distribute to minors are subject to criminal prosecution.

- Drinking games and paraphernalia are not permitted, will be stopped and will be confiscated.

- Patrons may bring in and set up a single tent only on game day and not to exceed 10 feet by 10 feet. The tent must be removed at the end of game day.

- Gas and charcoal grills are permitted.

- Animals are not permitted on-campus.

- Bands, DJ’s, loud music, stages or platforms are not permitted in the parking lots.

- Tailgates must provide food to their guests.

- Soliciting and outside caterers are not permitted.

- Patrons entering the campus for home football games will be required to pay a small parking fee.

- Recreational vehicles will be permitted and will be directed to lot 18 which is located in the southern section of the commuter parking lot.

- Parking fees, who arrive with a recreational vehicle, will paid in lot 25.

Please note that the tailgating guidelines apply to all home games including Homecoming. Thank you in advance for playing an important role in making the tailgating experience safer and more family friendly for all involved. We look forward to seeing you at this year’s home games.

CATHOLIC CENTER SCHEDULE

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TUES THROUGH THUR ~
12 PM IN WILSON HALL CHAPEL
BIBLE STUDY FOR MEN & WOMEN ~
WEDNESDAYS AT 7:30 PM
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Clubs and Greek Announcements

Monmouth University Community Club

Welcome back to all returning students! For all of you new students welcome to Monmouth, there is so much information coming at you at once it can be very overwhelming. I wanted to tell you and returning students who might not know about Colleges against Cancer. Colleges against Cancer (CAC) is a club designed by the American Cancer Society for colleges and universities to host at their schools. There are over 300 CAC chapters around the country fighting the fight against cancer. Our CAC chapter has four points to it: Cancer Education, Surveillance, Mission/Advocacy, and Relay for Life. You may have heard about Relay for Life or even visited a part of it. For those who haven’t, Relay for Life is an overnight grassroots event to raise money to find a cure for cancer. The Relay for Life of Monmouth University is in its third year and is continuously growing.

Hosted at the practice field next to Kessler Field, we raised almost $60,000 and over 60 teams. Besides Relay for Life, CAC also hosts cancer awareness programs such as volunteering at the breast cancer walk on the Pt. Pleasant boardwalk, and this year you get to visit patients at Hope Lodge in NYC. The CAC chapter and Relay for Life committee are always looking for more help.

Have a great year,
Mallory Rapisarda
Colleges against Cancer President

Welcome new and returning students! Hawk TV wishes you the best of luck with the 2009-2010 school year. Hawk TV is the student run campus television station, airing 24/7 on channel 12. We are inviting everyone to come out and participate in our organization where you will learn the ins and outs of a television station, while gaining a new family. Best of all, no prior experience is necessary! Some of our original content includes:

“Extra Point” which covers both campus and professional sports.
“Hawk TV News” provides up to date on campus events and issues as well as what’s going on in the community.

“M-Squared” is an hour-long music video show that brings both upcoming and mainstream artists into your dorm room.

“LOL!” is our original comedy show that is sure to please your funny bone.

Hawk TV is not limited to these shows and we always welcome new ideas and members. For more information and updates go to hawktv.monmouth.edu, shoot us an email at hawktv@monmouth.edu, or stop by our office, room 139 in the Plan gere Center. Keep an eye out for our event flyers around campus, and ‘get turned on’ with Hawk TV, channel 12.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha hopes the Monmouth Community had as great of a summer as they did. But the sisters of ZTA are looking forward to a great year ahead. ZTA looks forward to working hard this upcoming semester to raise money for their philanthropy, Breast Cancer Awareness and Education. Save the date of October 10th to come to ZTA’s Think Pink Volleyball Tournament with a tennis ryme, Sigma Pi. ZTA wishes the Monmouth Community the best of luck this semester!

ITALIAN CLUB

Welcome Back Students and a special welcome to incoming freshman!
Here at Monmouth University, along with our adviser Prof. Maria Simoniello, Il Circolo Italiano is dedicated to sharing and promoting Italian Heritage with the Monmouth community. The Italian Club is a great place to come if you want to learn about and experience the Italian culture. We encourage students to attend our meetings and participate in our events. We welcome all students, regardless of nationality. Italian is in the spirit, not the blood!

PSI CHI

On behalf of the Monmouth University chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psychology students, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome all first year students and returning students. I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer.

Now that the fall semester is underway, I would like to give you some information that you need to maintain membership within Psi Chi.

• Completion of at least three semesters of college courses
• Completion of nine credits (3 courses) in Psychology at Monmouth University
• Registration for major or minor standing in Psychology at Monmouth University
• A cumulative GPA of 3.00 and a GPA of 3.00 in Psychology at Monmouth University. Psi Chi is active in the community and on campus. For example, Psi Chi was a huge help to me with plans for a hot meal after spending the day at the hospital with their sick children. This gave Psi Chi members the opportunity to spend time with the faculty and to give back to the community.

On campus, Psi Chi has hosted and assisted in hosting various activities. One of the most important is the Semi-Annual Undergraduate Psychology Department Research Conference. This conference takes place at the end of the fall and spring semesters. Students who have completed their thesis, which is their own research, present their research findings in the form of a poster or paper presentation. Last semester’s poster and paper presentations were outstanding.

Psi Chi installed a new Executive Board for the upcoming year, and we are working on some very exciting activities. As our plans come together, we will be sure to send out information. So, please stay tuned for Psi Chi news.
Again, we want to welcome all incoming first-year students and returning students to Monmouth University. Have a great fall semester!
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England & Australia
Spring 2010

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Robyn L. Asaro
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Email: rasaro@monmouth.edu
Volunteer Corner

Check in weekly for information on volunteer opportunities both on and off campus:

Holiday Express Blankets: Volunteers are needed to create no-sew fleece blankets for Holiday Express, a non-profit organization that brings music, food, and gifts to adults and children at over 50 holiday concerts in the Tri-State area. Blankets are easy and fun to make. For more information, please contact Marilyn Ward at mward@monmouth.edu.

Meal at Noon: Are you or your club/organization looking for a one-time or ongoing volunteer activity? Located in Long Branch, Meal at Noon serves one hundred children and adults a warm meal every Saturday from 11am-1pm. If you are interested in helping, please contact Byron Griffin at Byrons488@aol.com.

Search “Volunteer Directory” on the MU homepage for more opportunities.

Questions? E-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs at the Center for Student Success located on the lower level of the RSSC.

“In order to motivate others, you must first become a source of motivation by yourself. It simply means that if you want to get anything done through others, you must first do it yourself.” - Hazrat Ilyas Attar Qadri

Volunteering Corner

Free Drinks!

Alcohol & Fire Safety Day

September 30th
11 – 3pm
Residential Quad

- Smoke Trailer
- DWI Ride Simulators
- HERO Campaign
- Emergency Response Recruitment

Sponsored by: MUPD, Residential Life, Office of Substance Awareness, Hero Campaign Committee
It almost seems as if one entered a posh New York City club, as the bass pumped adrenaline into one’s heart. Abercrombie & Fitch quickly pierced their nose, as their eyes began to falter in the dimly lit foyer, one could only wonder what trendy name owns one’s heart. An intoxicating aroma quickly fills the air, as one’s heart skips a beat. The aroma is the likes of Hollister, Rue21, Abercrombie & Fitch, and Gilly Hicks, but the one that is the most recent is a perfume called “Meanie Poo.”

Comedy is not the same popular store that it used to be. For years, Abercrombie & Fitch was the top teen retailer among college students aiming for trendy post-college adults and cater to post-college adults and young business professionals. However, with lower price points for the same discount and more money in the long run, the music has been turned just a little bit lower. What has happened to the atmosphere of what used to be one of the hottest teen retailers around? In the past year Abercrombie’s stock price has dropped from $88 per share to the latest, a measly $32.88 per share. In its most recent earnings report, the retailer reported a 29 percent decrease in sales from 2008 to 2009’s back to school season. Abercrombie, the father store to the likes of Hollister, Ruehl, and Gilly Hicks, must find a way to hemorrhage its losses as the Christmas season approaches. In its latest move to save money and turn a profit, Abercrombie & Fitch plans to shut down its Ruehl chain, as it saw a $27 million loss last quarter. Announced in June, the company plans to shut down its 29-store chain, which was supposed to cater to post-college adults and younger business professionals. Closing the chain will cost Ab-ercrombie nearly $41 million, but hopefully save the company more money in the long run. Company representatives said they hope to have the brand closed around the end of January 2010. With poor results, CFO Kristopher Redzinak said that with 270 leases scheduled to expire by the end of 2011, the company would be reviewing the stores with the worst performance through the end of the year. Despite a recent report by ABC news, that reported that Ab-ercrombie & Fitch CEO Michael Jeffries one of the highest earning CEO’s in the country. He was making $71.8 million dollars a year, while watching his company earnings fall by nearly 60 percent. Abercrombie & Fitch is not the same popular store that it used to be, as I entered my local Abercrombie & Fitch had made itself part of the college lifestyle. As I entered my local Abercrombie & Fitch had made itself around the stores famed “canoe factories” and Spruce without seeing the resort.

The outlook to Monmouth University.

If you are interested in the casting for the show until Octo-ber 7 in the Pangle Building. If you always wanted to be apart of the college lifestyle.

Comedy: is there anything that will take us away from our regular lives like comedy? Hon-estly, things will be different.

With this horrible economy, jobs are at an all time low, and 50 percent of America is above.

We need to have some type of levity in our lives. Comedy is what people need to turn to in this time of need. That is why I have the honor, no, the privilege to re-introduce LOL! Comedy Show to Monmouth University.

You may have noticed LOL! on campus during the involvement fair, performing a mock press conference on the steps of the Student Center. The entire event was completely improv and there was absolutely zero written ma-
terial.

LOL! is Monmouth University’s very own comedy sketch/improv show that is modeled off Saturday Night Live and Mad tv. LOL! is looking for all new cast members and you have the opportunity to be apart of this growing phenomenon. With sketches such as fan favorite “Billy & Mandy” from the Butter Factory,” and National Broadcasting Society Comedy Segment Award Winner “Remember!”

LOL! is ready to start pump-ing out some crude yet tasteful comedy sketches this semes-
ter. Here is the best part. YOU could be the next comedy star of Monmouth University. If you are interested in becoming apart of this amazing comedy experience attend a Hawk TV general meeting on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at email hawktv@monmouth.edu.

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ber 7 in the Pangle Building. If you always wanted to be apart of the college lifestyle.

The second season of the LOL! Comedy Show is here.

Is The Moose Going Extinct?

It looks as if the moose has in-
deed hunted itself to the point of extinction by failing to adjust to the environment. Currently, the moose-hunting season has come early this year, but instead of college students aiming for trendy post-college adults and cater to post-college adults and young business professionals. Closing the chain will cost Ab-ercrombie nearly $41 million, but hopefully save the company more money in the long run. Company representatives said they hope to have the brand closed around the end of January 2010. With poor results, CFO Kristopher Redzinak said that with 270 leases scheduled to expire by the end of 2011, the company would be reviewing the stores with the worst performance through the end of the year. Despite a recent report by ABC news, that reported that Ab-ercrombie & Fitch CEO Michael Jeffries one of the highest earning CEO’s in the country. He was making $71.8 million dollars a year, while watching his company earnings fall by nearly 60 percent. Abercrombie & Fitch is not the same popular store that it used to be, as I entered my local Abercrombie & Fitch had made itself part of the college lifestyle. Once the choice teen retailer, the long lines that once wrapped around the stores famed “canoe room” has become a ghost town as I entered my local Abercrombie this weekend.

This weekend was to be used to full of some of the hottest merchandise that was constantly in demand is now bountiful, and it seems as if...
SURROGATES IS SHORT A FEW CIRCUITS

MATTHEW FISHER
STAFF WRITER

Good science fiction movies manage to tell an entertaining story and act as social commen-
tative of our everyday lives. Sur-
rogates had the makings to be a sci-fi flick that conveys a mes-
sage about society’s dependence on technology.

With people connected by the hip to social networking sites like Facebook and MySpace, it doesn’t seem implausible to think this. However, the movie gets caught up in its own trapp-
ings and is never able to explore what is essentially a real theme in today’s world.

The movie, directed by Jon-
athan Mostow (Terminator: Rise of the Machines) and written by Michael Ferris and John D. Brancato, opens with a montage of the rise of robotics, free of technology, lead by the Prophet (a weird Ving Rhames). The story begins with FBI Agents, Tom Greer (Bruce Wil-
is) and Peters (Radha Mitchell), investigating the deaths of two surrogates whose eyes had been fried and their humans hosts dead.

They discover that one of the dead surrogates belonged to the son of Dr. Canter (Jason Cromwell), the creator of surro-
gates.

Soon, Peters and Greer try to understand how an human can die while connected to his surrogate. It’s a shame when Peters and Greer walk through the scene play out more like a starring context than a murder in-
vestigation. In general, the con-
version between surrogates feel too cold to enjoy. The other problem is Mostow has a bad tendency to show many scenes at a slanted angle. While

Once or twice, they make the movie center on this idea but seem more concerned with set-
ing up a boring mystery. The film moves at an uneven pace, never building up excitement or tension to what will happen next.

The dialogue is also not as strong as it could be. Even though these robots are living lives of humans, they shouldn’t play Hal from 2001: A Space Odyssey. For example when Greer and Peters are interview-
ing Dr. Canter through a surro-
gate, he disconnects himself and turns to the son of Dr. Canter. It’s that human spirit that manages to make people care about Greer.

However, the only actor in the movie who manages to do something with his role is Cromwell as Dr. Canter. He does a nice job of playing a very confused genius. It’s unfortunate that the Best parts of a movie are fake news these days. It’s that his妻 spirit’s character is how he believes that surrogates cannot have a human spirit.

The special effects in the movie look fantastic but alas those effects in the movie are fake news too. The effects in the movie shouldn’t be disconnected from his surrogate and be himself. The first time, it makes a point, but it hap-
pens too many times, losing any impact it might have had.

He is better in action moments than in the dramatic ones, which is not a good thing. He never really has the opportunity to explore his role as Greer since it seems to be less than in a role. Every other time in the movie sees him arguing with his wife to let go of his surro-
gate and be herself. The first time, it makes a point, but it hap-
pens too many times, losing any impact it might have had.

The film is tilted so many times you can get dizzy watch-
ing it. The suspense for the mov-

ie should come from the actors and the story. This type of cam-
erawork can’t be the only way to make people feel unbalanced (no pun intended) about the movie.

Although the movie is based on the graphic novel, The Sur-
rogates by Robert Venditti and Brett Weldele, that doesn’t mean it has to follow the panel-by-panel-
sensors. It should be allowed to be itself but keep the essence of the novel alive. Un-
fortunatley, Surrogates screen-

writers, Ferris and D. Brancato, take the premise of the book, but don’t concern themselves with the idea that technology could be controlling us too much.

The height of the special ef-

fects in the movie shouldn’t be surrogates when their flesh is off and the effects are exposed, but the truth is, it is. The rest of the special effects are spent on pointless action scenes that never go anywhere. The ac-
tion is not exciting and the thrills are mild.

The movie Surrogates starring Bruce Willis is now in theaters.

Welcome Cer-
emony Where: Anacon-
Time: 7 p.m.

Friday, November

Philadelphia Zoo Trip
Bus leaves RSSC at 10 a.m.
Comedian: Robbie Prinz
Where: Oakwood
When: 6 p.m.

Movie Night:
I Love You, Beth Cooper
Where: Oakwood
Time: 7 & 11

SATURDAY

SUNDAY
One Super Fan Knows How to Watch a Game

MAT MASHAOS
MONMOUTH STUDENT AND PATRIOTS SUPER FAN

When I arrived at Monmouth my freshman year I was worried about three things: my classes, my roommate and where I could watch the Eagles games on Sunday.

My quest for a place to watch the games, I met a football fanatic whose passion for the game evolved into an extremely popular gathering for fans of any NFL team. The Lake House really puts a lot of effort into game day and even if the game has been lost they have shown me a lot of respect over the years so I try to start off the owner and the bar tenders have treated me great.

Question: What about the Lake House when I asked for a place to watch a game?

Answer: The Lake House has been my favorite place to watch the games ever since 2006. The food is moderately priced and the refs are very good and the beer is free. The Lake House is on 601 Main Street in Loch Arbour is the perfect place for students from all over the country to watch their favorite football teams play.

Giants and Jets fans are welcome as well as they are able to watch their local team on the largest screens in the building and usually have the most attendance.

Although, if you are a Jets fan you might also avoid Mat and don’t worry you will know who he is when the Patriots score.
Features

Teens, Texting and the Sleep Connection

Technology May be Playing a Key Role in Teen Sleep Deprivation

JACKIE BURRELL

Teens would socialize 24/7 if they could, especially if it’s with a girlfriend or boyfriend.” Ryerson calls it the CNN syndrome: The late-night round-the-clock reports on breaking news about everything from home run contests to Starbucks cravings. Norman Constantine worries that the stakes are higher than most parents realize.

The director of the Oakland, Calif.-based Public Health Institute’s Center for Research on Youth Development says sleep deprivation is linked to memory and concentration problems, anxiety and depression, moodiness and hyperactivity.

“Many people assume these problems arise directly from the device, which is not really true,” he says.

“The real issue is sleep deprivation. Late-night texting can certainly make the situation worse,” he adds.

Teen hooligans say they can only do it to perform their duty of being a child again. The spirit that resides behind retelling urban legends is the same essence which knotted Washington Irving to pen The Legend of Sleepy Hollow 190 years ago in which the woman’s vanity over her beechnut haidoos becomes her undoing when it be
comes infested with spiders.

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Reflection on the Accomplishments of Ghana’s Former First Lady: The Power Behind the President

TRENNA FIELD CONTRIBUTOR

It is often said, “behind every great man is an even greater woman”. This statement is certainly true of the Former president and first lady of Ghana, His Excellency John Jerry Rawlings and his wife, Nana Konadu Agyeman-Rawlings.

The former president is credited with bringing the country into its own by turning it into a democratic nation in 1992, the year he was elected president.

However, he had ruled the country since he led an opposition in 1981 and banned the political party system. He improved the economic situation of the country by instilling low corporate taxes and improving trade policies, which is helpful for a country rich in natural resources of minerals and gold.

However, the former president might owe much of his successes to the woman who stood behind him. During his reign the former first lady stepped into a spotlight of her own in order to improve the lives of the women of Ghana. She did this by forming the 31st December Women’s Movement in 1981 and became president of this non-profit, non-government organization.

Under this organization she empowered women and gave them the support to take their lives into their own hands and create sustainable communities. The women of Ghana became involved in education, health, and political policies and were given their own voices in their communities. Literacy rates among adults improved and children began attending pre-school.

Women also began selling jewellery, clothing, and land in order to provide for themselves. This meant that women in Ghana became active participating members of the labor force, perhaps contributing to the thriving economy.

Women were empowered and able to provide for their families. They were not only a strong influence inside the home anymore, but were also able to be a strong voice in the community. The Embassy of Ghana released a statement on behalf of Madame Rawlings and the 31st December Women’s Movement saying that it was her desire to “see the emancipation of women at every level of development to enable them to contribute and benefit from the socio-economical and political progress of the country”.

Almost 30 years after this organization was formed, the former first lady continues to empower women and giving them the courage to change their own lives.

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Compared to the history of the United States, Ghana seems to be moving at a faster pace. Under Madame Rawlings, women were able to join the workforce and become influential in policy making in less time than women in America. In the same amount of time, Ghana became a democratic nation, women were also gaining their own independence, unlike the United States where women had to wait almost 150 years for the right to vote and it wasn’t until the 1960’s and 70’s where women were actually able to fight for equal rights in the workplace, on the coattails of the Civil Rights Movement.

Madame Rawlings was a revolutionary first lady. During a time when women did stand behind their husbands and provide private counsel, she stood beside him and fought for improving the lives of every individual in the Republic of Ghana.

After her husband’s presidency ended, Madame Rawlings was still gaining momentum. She left a positive impact on the nation and continues to pave a way for women of Ghana and an inspiring path for women around the world. The former first lady puts to rest the statement that “behind every great man is an even greater woman”, but instead proves that an even greater women is able to step out of her husband’s shadow and create her own light that shines over an entire nation.
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What’s the Best Part of your Semester so far?

**Compiled by: Sarah Alyse Jamieson**

**Stevenson sophomore**
“Not having an 8:30 a.m. class every morning.”

**Amanda freshman**
“Unlimited food!”

**Gabrielle freshman**
“Meeting new friends.”

**Rich freshman**
“My English class.”

**Ben freshman**
“The people.”

**Hervey freshman**
“Partying with the MU females.”

**Lianna freshman**
“Working at MU’s 88.9.”

**Amanda freshman**
“The friendly atmosphere.”

**Dan sophomore**
“Living in Maplewood.”

**Tim sophomore**
Sleeping on the floor of Maplewood.”

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**Campus Events This Week**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**
Fatal Visions Simulations of Drunk Driving • 12-3pm • Res. Quad.
Involvement Fair • 2:30-4pm • Patio
Snakes Alive • 2:30-4pm • Patio
Living with Lyme • 2:30-3:30pm • 202A

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1**
Study Abroad 1st Step Meeting • 4:00-4:45pm • Bey Hall 230
IFC Bid Day • Carol Afflitto

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2**
PHC Bid Day • Carol Afflitto
Ghandi Day Speaker • 1:30-2:30pm • Young Aud.
Women’s Soccer vs. Wagner • 3:30pm • Great Lawn
Welcome Ceremony • 7:00pm • Anacon
Movie: I Love You, Beth Cooper • 7:00pm & 11:00pm • Oakwood

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**
Philadelphia Zoo Trip • Ticket Price $20-on sale in the Office of Student Activities, 2nd fl. RSSC- Bus Leaves RSSC at 10:00 Am
Movie: Public Enemies • 7:00pm & 11:00pm
Film: TBA • Anacon
Sukkot • October 3rd to 9th

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4**
Women’s Soccer Vs Long Island • 1:00pm • Great Lawn

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 5**
Disability Services • Open House 8:45am to 5:00pm All week
Living With Lyme • 11:00am to 12:00pm
Study Abroad 1st Step Meeting • 4:00-4:45pm • Bey Hall 230

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6**
Women & Photography • 4:30pm • Club Rooms, 107/108, Club Dining Room

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7**
Tribute To Men • TBA
Majors Fair & Ex Ed Expo • 11:30 to 2:00pm • Anacon
Sign Shoppe/License Plates • 1:00pm to 4:00pm • Patio
Smoking Cessation Group Starts • 2:30 to 4:30pm • Afflitto
(meets every Wed. at the Same time And Place)
Up ‘Til Dawn Kickoff • 7:00pm • Anacon

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**Philadelphia Zoo Trip**

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- **Bus Leaves RSSC at 10:00 AM**

**Public Enemies Movie**

- **7:00pm & 11:00pm**
- **Oakwood**

**Ghandi Day Speaker**

- **1:30-2:30pm**
- **Young Aud.**

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Contact Lyne Lehrkinder at Lehrkinder@monmouth.edu

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&
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
2:30PM-3:30PM ROOM 202A

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29.
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Horoscopes

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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19)
Home disputes and family discussions may this week require deli-
cate timing. Loved ones will now request public loyalty concerning
group plans or social promises. Dramatic moments, although even-
tually helpful, will be unavoidable. Remain diplomatic. A previously
distant friend will ask for greater involvement in your private life. In
the coming weeks emotional demands will increase. Pace yourself.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20)
A workplace battle of wills may be on the agenda this week. Egos
are easily bruised over the next few days. Avoid acting as mediator
and refuse to be drained by petty differences. Later this week a close
friend may reveal an unexpected romantic attraction or social his-
tory.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21)
In the coming weeks new love affairs will rapidly expand to in-
clude revised social celebrations or new home routines. Friends may
probe for private details. Remain silent: this is not the right time to
reveal personal hopes, dreams or desires. Friday through Sunday
minor financial restrictions will be lifted.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22)
Be supportive of friends but stress underlying emotional conse-
quences of their actions. Reliable guidance may be needed. Many
Cancerians will encounter a complex financial proposal from an
older colleague or key official. All may not be as it seems: remain
cautious and watch for unexpected facts.

Leo • (July 23-Aug. 22)
Group alliances may be disrupted this week by sudden disagree-
ments. Long-term friends may now openly question the romantic
ethics or social sensitivities of others. Wait for clarity: this week
disputes will be brief but extremely irrational. Friday through Sun-
day a family member may reveal a powerful need for privacy. Offer
meaningful support.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22)
Short-term finances will require creative planning over the next
few days. Although resources may be limited, special purchases
are now highly favorable. Propose new ideas to loved ones and ex-
pect concrete, timely answers. Many Virgos will be asked to take
on added workplace responsibilities or assist new employees. Don’t
hesitate to show enthusiasm: key officials may be quietly reviewing
the skills and habits of others. Stay focused.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Business colleagues and officials may this week rely on your ex-
pertise. Past experience, public reputation and the ability to lead will
now create new job openings. In the coming weeks co-workers may
ask for guidance and new direction. Your efforts will be respected
and acknowledged. Private family events or romantic promises may
be a concern. Remain philosophical.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Distant or forgotten friendships may reappear over the next six
days. Scorpios will now return to old relationships in order to prop-
erly resolve outstanding emotions. Study complex memories for
valuable clues. Workplace promises and minor financial agreements
may quickly prove misleading. Take your time: private tensions may
be high.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Seniority and workplace respect may be a delicate issue this week.
Expect resistant or reserved colleagues to express strong opinions
and ask for greater authority. Welcome all improvements and expect
new roles to soon bring clarity to group relations. Late this week
someone close may discuss a recent social disappointment or roman-
tic triangle. If so, remain silent.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Authority figures will be easily dissuaded from new ideas. Com-
peting instructions from managers or unusual disagreements may be
an ongoing problem. Although new business ventures are promis-
ing, expect long-term projects to be postponed. Through Saturday a
trusted friend may act and react more emotionally than usual. Minor
home disputes or private family needs may be at issue. Offer support
and encouragement. All is well.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 9
Love relationships will now experience a wave of nostalgia. Expect
loved ones to reflect on recent romantic or family breakthroghs.
Honesty and acceptance are a continuing theme this week. Use this
time to explore new levels of emotional intimacy and expect others
to enthusiastically support your needs, goals and expectations.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is a 10
This week is an excellent time to plan revised strategies and sub-
mit new applications. Stay alert to new ideas. Friday through Sunday
romantic promises are meaningful and revealing. Key relationships
will steadily expand over the next 18 days: make sure others under-
stand your needs, goals and expectation.

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Despite a less than ideal start Saturday at Foreman Field, the Hawks managed to turn it around and ultimately virtually dominating the fourth quarter, were able to squeak out a 31-28 win over the highly favored Monarchs of Old Dominion to improve to 2-2. Monmouth found themselves with their backs against the wall early after giving up two scores with just 2:53 expiring from the clock, which led to a 14-0 deficit. But due in large part to the phenomenal running performance of senior David Sinisi, who recorded his third 200+ yard game on a career-high 41 carries, the Blue and White retaliated and came out victorious.

“It was so important that we didn’t get down and we kept our heads up,” said Sinisi. “I think a lot of it was just nerves, but once we got them out of our system we really took over the game.”

On the opening drive of the contest, Old Dominion marched 74 yards on six plays into Monmouth territory and after converting a third and 11 situation, quarter-territory and after converting a field goal to give MU a 17-14 advantage. That lead diminished with just 2:53 expiring from the clock, which led to a 14-0 deficit. Knowning that they had to respond, the Monmouth defense took the field on the ensuing possession looking to make a statement. Junior Ken Amsel did just that by picking off a DeMarco pass and returning it 55 yards up the left sideline to the ODU 30. The interception was Amsel’s sixth in his career, moving him into ninth all-time in the Monmouth record books. The Hawks offense failed to capitalize on this stellar defense after facing a fourth and one on the nine yard line.

A 43-yard punt from Jack Daniels pinned the Monarchs on their own one yard line on the following possession, and although ODU was able to work their way out of their own end zone, the drive was cut short after linebacker Joe Valentti intercepted an attempted pass by redshirt freshman Kyle Fraizer, which ultimately led to a Sinisi touchdown, tying the game 14-14 with 7:26 left in the half. Monmouth took their first lead of the game on the following possession of the second half after kicker Jake DeVento converted a 31 yard field goal to give MU a 17-14 advantage. That lead diminished quickly though, when Old Dominon drove 50 yards on three plays to go up 21-17 on the Hawks with a score. The offensive combined 4:35 to go in the third. MU responded with a scoring performance of their own after Fraizer kept a stalling drive alive with a career-high 25 yard run on third and five, which led to Sinisi hitting a wide open Gales, who ran for a 24 yard touchdown, putting the Hawks back up on top with 3:31 remaining in the third quarter. This touchdown pass was the fourth of Sinisi’s career and second of the season.

The Hawk’s defensive forced the home team to punt on the subsequent drive, which left them taking over at their own 12 yard line. After a 52 yard run from Sinisi, Frazier hit redshirt freshman Tyler George who busted into the end zone, finishing with 44 average yards per carry going into the game, finished with 44 yards on five carries and a touchdown. DeMarco went 16-of-46 for 215 yards with two touchdowns and a score. The offensive combined for a 430-382 advantage in total offensive yards.

Defensively, Joe Cellia led the Hawks with seven tackles, while Kendall Haley finished with six stops. Valentti finished with an interception, three tackles and a sack, and Amsel had the pick and return and also had a quarterback pressure.

The Monarchs got a breath of fresh air when Amsel muffed a punt, allowing the Blue and White to score on a 15 yard run from Desmond Williams to pull within three. The Hawks were able to run the clock out on the next possession, after Fraizer converted a key third and five hitting Giles for a 12 yard pass play, giving the Hawks a fresh set of downs and ultimately their second win of the year.

“It was a great win over a great team. This is exactly what we needed to prove to ourselves and our fans,” said Finetti. “We need to look to the future and keep improving.”

But now we have to look ahead to Wagner who will also be a hefty challenge,” stated Finetti. Sinisi led the Hawks with 216 yards and two touchdowns on a career-high 41 rushing attempts. He also threw for one score. Fraizer, in his first career start, went 14-of-41 with 138 yards and a touchdown.

Giles had a career-high four catches for 47 yards and a touchdown. George also had a career-best three catches for 29 yards and a score. The offensive combined for 430-382 advantage in total offensive yards.

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School Spirit Is Alive and Well
With Ten Animated Freshman
KEVANIE MARTIN
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Hawks were finishing up their non conference games the Hawks were a perfect 7-0 and looked to excel faster than many thought. Herman Callahan, who finished 43rd in 27:32 and Alec Kinne. In 2004. The women’s squad also finished in third overall scoring 106 points, placing them behind the host Quinnipiac, second place Sacred Heart, with 59 points, and Monmouth’s women’s team. The team has built a foundation for the team to continue and build on. For both teams, defense was a key player in both games. Defense was a key component in each game. Defense was a key component in each game.
Mary Wilks’ overtime goal torpedoed the Navy Midshipmen, capturing the women’s soccer team a heroic 1–0 victory.

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