New Graduate Program in Anthropology for Fall 2011

The University is adding a graduate program in anthropology which will go into effect for the fall 2011 semester.

The two-year program consists of 30 credits and has a combination of courses from the existing graduate history program and new courses for the anthropology field.

Some of the new courses include Anthropolological Theory, Landscapes: Theory and Interpretation, Psychological Anthropology, Pre-Columbian Civilizations, and more. Existing courses taught in the masters programs for liberal arts and history include Culture and Society, Civilization of the Andes, North American Indians, Historical Archaeology, Introduction to World History, Ancient Civilizations of Native America, Origins of Civilization, and the State, History of Tourism, Seminar in African History, and Formation of Global System.

There are also internship opportunities in several areas, such as museums in both the Monmouth County area and New York City. There are also opportunities for field research in anthropological digs abroad.

To graduate, students can write a master thesis or take a comprehensive exam.

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The Student Activities Board is hosting a Night of Comedy on November 13 at the University. Co-sponsored by Bob Dylan pulled into Monmouth University on Sunday evening to perform his first concert on campus since 1997. Many in attendance were excited to see the legendary musician in person, though Dylan’s performance was generally received with mixed feelings. Only the dedicated fans seemed to leave satisfied, while others may have been happier if they had stayed home to watch the newest episode of “Boardwalk Empire.”

“This was definitely a once in a lifetime concert for me,” said junior Stefan Mitre. “I have always wanted to see Bob Dylan and I am so glad he came to my school. I was front and center on the floor. It was the closest I have ever been in any concert, but to have it be Bob Dylan’s concert was even better.”

Not all were so impressed, however. “There were tons of people complaining,” said Amanda Barrascile, a senior who worked at the merchandise stand during Dylan’s performance.

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The Student Activities Board is hosting a Night of Comedy on November 20 in Amazon Hall.

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ELIZA MILLER

To examine race in the 21st century, the Race Conference event was held Thursday, November 11 through Saturday, November 13 at the University. Co-ordinators of this event were Dr. Julius O Adekunle and Heitte V. Williams.

On Thursday, November 11, the beginning of this event started in Wilson Hall Auditorium with Dean Stan Green and Professor Julius O. Adekunle.

On Friday, November 12, the event was interrupted by too many people in attendance, and the conference was moved to Wilson Hall. On Saturday, November 13, the conference continued with the keynote speaker Irene Silverblatt from Duke University.

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Ceremony Held for PRSA Certification

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The Department of Communica-
tion’s Public Relations program cel-
brated their Certification in Educa-
tion in the Versailles and Pompeii
Room in Wilson Hall on Wednesday,
November 10. Professors Kristine Simoes and Sheila McAllister-Spooner accepted the certification for the Public Rela-
tions program from the Public Rela-
tions Society of America in October.

“We’re celebrating the Depart-
ment of Communication’s Public
Relations cluster having earned cer-
tification in education accreditation
from the Public Relations Society of
America, which is the largest and
most prestigious organization in the
PR profession,” said Chad Dell, the
Chair of Department of Communication.

“This achievement reinforces our
commitment to Monmouth Univer-
sity’s mission of preparing students to
meet workforce needs,” Dell said. The
University is one of two col-
leges in New Jersey to receive Certi-
fication in Education from the PRSA and
is only one of 28 in the world to
earn the award.

“The CEPR Program not only rec-
ognizes that we can hold our own in
this industry, but it means that we en-
able our students into fields that are constantly changing and merging,” Pro-
fessor Simoes said. “Our CEPR certifi-
cation helps signify that we have a direction for our future develop-
mant.”

Ceritification in Educa-
tion means that
our program has a sense of
identity,” McAl-
liester-Spooner said. “It speaks to the
quality of our public relations
curriculum. They examined our cur-
riculum and made sure that we met
their expectations. While they are the
Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), the certifi-
cation process being one of their big-
gest feats.

“This is a great opportunity for
everyone to see what PRSSA and the Public Relations Program have
been doing for the last four to five
years PRSSA has been around,” Sara Palughi, Vice President of
PRSSA, said. “We’re all very pleased and this is a nice way to cel-
brate it.

In addition to celebrating the University’s Public
Relations Program’s achieve-
ment, the PRSSA arranged to have a panel discussion on the “Impact of Social Media
on the Field of Public Rela-
tions.” The panel involved – Chris Mulvaney, the President of CMDS
Online Marketing, Anna Subervi of Utopia Communications, and Sophia Fuka, a specialist professor in Public Relations at the University.

“Social Media is a tremendous game changer for a lot of different perspectives and it’s still relatively new,” Ann Subervi said. “I’ve been watching this business for almost 30 years and it has changed the busi-
ness in so many ways that it’s hard for some professionals to even keep up with.”

Professor Fuka concluded the pan-
el with a discussion about the world of social media.

“It is really important that you, as professionals, know to convey to your client that social media is a tool,” Fuka said. “It’s one tool in Pub-
lic Relations in a very tool box.”

According to Dell, the Public Re-
lations program’s recent certification signifies the University’s dedication to its students’ futures.

“This vastly improves students’ employment potential because they graduated from an accredited PR program. This achievement will help them throughout their career,” I’m really proud of this program and I’m proud to work in an institution that supports its students and its fac-
culty.”

Dr. McAllister-Spooner and Professor Simoes accepted the certification in the Versailles and Pompeii room in Wilson Hall.

Anthropology

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who are seeking to expand their
knowledge and increase their com-
petence in anthropology. The pro-
gram will prepare students for non-
academic careers that are facilitated
by, or require, advanced training in
anthropology, such as cultural re-
source management, museum stud-
ies, international development, or
foreign affairs.

With a Master of Arts in Anthro-
pology, students will be able to “gain
knowledge about anthropological methods and theories, study and understand social science research methods, develop written and oral
communication skills through re-
search projects, develop fieldwork
skills through experience in field
school, academic and research projects, develop skills in artifact
analysis, geographic information
systems, and database manage-
ment,” as stated by the course’s learning objectives.

Veit said, “We became aware there weren’t any masters programs in anthropology in New Jersey. It’s a program that makes students very employable. It’s something Monmouth University was able to do, to offer a degree for this without any competition.”

Interim Dean of the Honors School William Mitchell said the program is a fabulous addition to the University graduate program and fills a distinct need.

“Time and again students have told
me that they would have applied to
enter an MA Anthropology program and have been disappointed because
we did not have one,” Mitchell said. Assistant Professor of Anthropol-
ogy Aaron Ansell said the University has one of the longest Anthropology
programs on the east coast.

“As for ‘turns-out,’ it’s hard to say
of the class, but several students have
already contacted us wanting to ap-
ply, and we have not even advertised
the program. These things take a
while to get started, so enrollment
will nonetheless be modest for the
first couple of years, no doubt. Once
things get going, I imagine think-
we’ll be roughly the same size as
the MA programs in English or His-
tory.” Ansell said.

Ansell said the Anthropology program was proposed to the University Research
Committee two years ago and was re-
cently officially approved.

“We surveyed students at Rutgers,
Drew, William Paterson, and Stock-
ton that offer an undergraduate pro-
gram but not a graduate one. Other
schools had doctorate programs for
anthropology,” Veit said.

Dr. Mark Loone of the University of
Maryland, who built a graduate
anthropology program there, met with the University as an outside
consultant to discuss the prospect of
the program with the administrators and faculty.

“Toward the end of the spring
semester, I was doing a little nation-
ally to see places that were doing
something in anthropology and
we engaged the poli-
tics. My research focused on how the
texts anthropologists use to commu-
icate.

“Mitchell, another one of the profes-
sors to teach in the program, worked in the Andes for more than 40 years and
produced four books on the sub-
ject. His last book, “Voices from the
Global Margin,” won the 2007 Latin
American Studies Association Sara Tristan award recognizing it as the
best book published on Peru in any language and any field.

“In my classes MA students will
learn not only about the direct sub-
ject matter of the courses, but how to conduct research and how to best for-
mulate research problems. I hope that Professor Konba and I can develop a
field course in the Andes to take stu-
dents in the field.”

Mitchell said he will teaching courses, “On the Andes and on global transfor-
mations, emphasizing the im-
pact of what is known as the “Colum-
bian Exchange,” that is the exchange of people, ideas, animals, plants, and culture resulting from Colum-
bus’s stumbling on the Americas.

Depending on the growth of the
program, Veit said it will be decided if there is a need to hire more faculty
to teach in the program.

Veit also said the University will
begin advertising the program later
this semester with a website, bro-
chures, and an Open House.
The Monmouth Mob Marks a New Tradition

The Monmouth Mob at a basketball game cheering on the Hawks. The group has close to 100 members.

JOANNA ZETARA | THE OUTLOOK

Students finally have a unique power to change campus culture and teach new students to have a sense of pride and school spirit, according to Ed Occhipinti, Coordinator of First Year Student Retention.

The Monmouth Mob, created by students with the help of two advisors, is a group that hopes to transform the lack of school spirit on campus as said by Edward Occhipinti, Director of Athletics Communications.

Occhipinti, ’06 alumni, advises the group along with Kevin Rooney, Director of Graduate Admission. The group was created in October, and have had three successful meetings since then, according to Occhipinti.

“The group is growing with each meeting with close to 100 students in attendance. It was mostly Greek first, but now we have a great balance and mixture of students,” Occhipinti said.

The students voted on the name and are now in the process of creating a shirt for every member. The idea is to have a pin-striped black shirt with “Monmouth Mob” written on the front.

The group wants to be organized and effective as much as they can. Occhipinti said, “The idea is to be cooler than dirt. We want people to look up at us and copy us.”

Each chant will be coded as a number and the leader of the group will be responsible for yelling out the numbers at each game. The idea is to have the students yell out the same chant at the same time so that it’s more effective and organized.

The meetings will be original and created by the group. During meetings, the group will practice the chants and possibly create new ones.

The group will also interact with the cheerleaders and try to bring them to bring in all of the audience. Occhipinti hopes that the mob and many of the people will be interested enough to apply for club status for the next academic year.

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Why is the Global Compact important? The Compact's main goals are to improve labor standards, protect the environment, and promote sustainable development. The Compact encourages companies and other organizations to adopt policies and practices that align with these goals.

What are some specific examples of businesses participating in the Global Compact? The Compact has over 10,000 participants from around the world. Some examples include Coca-Cola, Nike, and Microsoft. These companies have committed to improving labor practices, reducing environmental impact, and promoting responsible business practices.

How does the Global Compact work? Companies that join the Compact agree to implement a set of principles and commit to regular reporting on their progress. The Compact provides support and resources to help companies implement these principles, and it also recognizes companies that are leaders in sustainability and responsible business practices.

What is the role of the United Nations in the Global Compact? The United Nations is the organization that established the Global Compact. It provides guidance, support, and resources to help companies implement the Compact's principles. The United Nations also collects and analyzes the information submitted by companies to the Compact, and it uses this data to track progress and identify areas for improvement.

How can individuals get involved in the Global Compact? Individuals can get involved in the Global Compact by supporting companies that are participating in the Compact, advocating for stronger policies and standards, and engaging in conversations about responsible business practices. The United Nations also offers resources and tools for individuals to learn more about the Compact and get involved.

Why is the Global Compact important for society? The Global Compact is important for society because it provides a framework for responsible business practices and promotes sustainability on a global scale. By encouraging companies to adopt these principles, the Compact can help create a more just and sustainable world for all.
New Philosophy Courses Announced for Spring 2011

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The University announced it would be offering three new philosophy courses for the 2011 spring semester. The three courses will be Informal Logic (PL-260), Philosophy of Speech and Writing (PL-420), and Philosophy of Love and Friendship (PL-222).

"We wanted to make these classes available because they are all classic liberal arts courses that will add a great deal to any student’s education," Dr. Stuart Dalton, Lecturer for Department of Philosophy, Religion, and Interdisciplinary Studies said.

Dr. Stuart Dalton is a lecturer in the Department of Philosophy, Religion, and Interdisciplinary Studies at the University and will be teaching all three classes next semester.

According to Dalton, Informal Logic focuses on the ways in which logic is actually used in everyday life. "Students learn to recognize, analyze, and criticize both good and bad arguments," he added.

Dalton described Philosophy of Speech and Writing as well. The class takes a look at the nature of speech and writing, and also explores greater questions about language in general. "It focuses on how language shapes thought (or how thought shapes language), how language limits or constrains reality, how interpretation is possible, and how meaning can, or cannot be controlled," Dalton said.

Philosophy of Love and Friendship will study philosophical theories regarding love and friendship from classical Greece to the 20th century. It will focus on theories that are still greatly alive in the 21st century, according to Dalton.

"They continue to affect and inform human relationships, even when they are not explicitly understood or acknowledged. Our goal in this class is to analyze and evaluate these theories so that students can think more critically and independently about love and friendship," Dalton added.

"The main assignments for Informal Logic and Philosophy of Speech and Writing are speeches, debates, and discussions in class. In Philosophy of Love and Friendship students do three projects, and choose from a wide variety of options for each one," Dalton said.

According to Dalton, some students have signed up for the classes but there is still plenty of room in each section.

"PL-260 (Informal Logic and PL-420) (Philosophy of Speech and Writing) are both capped at 25; PL-222 (Philosophy of Love and Friendship) is capped at 35," Dalton added.

Philo classes teach you to recognize assumptions, think logically, solve complex problems, understand both sides of an argument, ask the right questions, and communicate your ideas effectively. These are skills that are valuable in any field, and they are also skills that will help you adapt as your profession changes," Dalton said.

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Opinion / Editorial

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THE OUTLOOK STAFF OPINION

There’s six seconds left in the game. Monmouth is down by two. Your stomach feels like it’s in your throat, as you clench your fists, watching, waiting for that one moment that could change this game around. You glance to your left and right, blue and white painted faces. Even surrounded by strangers, you somehow feel like you know these people, like in that moment, you share an indescribable common bond. There’s a turn-over, we’re way ahead of the ball. The right person has possession, now it’s all about placement. With two seconds left, ball meets net. You and the rest of the crowd go wild.

Is this the type of experience you were expecting when you entered college? Those moments of pure adrenaline and excitement, those shared memories of being at all the big games with your friends? While these are many of the moments students go to larger or state schools get to experience, it is not always the case for smaller, private institutions.

Unfortunately, most students who have taken the time to go to a sporting event at Monmouth have felt underwhelmed, and disappointed, of the attendance and school spirit of their fellow peers. We pride ourselves upon being a NCAA Division I school, with competitive teams that are nationally ranked and respected, but while our athletes are doing their job on the court and field, it can be questioned whether we as students are doing ours as fans.

New cheers, new rituals – the Monmouth Mob can become part of the school’s history, maybe even building beyond sports and onto other campus related events.

Luckily, the Monmouth Mob, a new addition to the clubs on campus, seems to be a solution to this problem – and a necessary “weapon” for our athletics program. With the start of this group, we as students are being challenged to increase our school spirit, to show that we are proud to be Hawks.

Since it has been hard to gather students individually to come out to support our teams – the Monmouth Mob promises a group of fans, all students individually to come out to support our teams – the Monmouth Mob promises a group of fans, all together, for every game. This last December, the Monmouth Mob formed under pressure, perhaps bringing the support and positive reinforcement of the Monmouth Mob to the court and field.

With the new Mob mentality, our athletes can perform better with the support and positive reinforcement behind them, cheering. They are encouraged to do well, and perform under pressure, perhaps bringing the best in them as players. Also, with the increase of school spirit and attendance at our sporting events, a new tradition is born.

As alumni years from now, maybe we will be able to say we witnessed the start of a school spirit phenomenon that demands, “never go against the family.”

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Are Tobacco Addicts Visual Learners?

STEFANIE CALELLO

staff writer

Do you or someone you know smoke? Do you know the dangers of using tobacco? I am sure you do. There are going to be new changes in the cigarette industry coming in 2011. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials said a new “comprehensive tobacco control strategy” would include not only graphic images depicting emaciated lung cancer patients, a dead body in a morgue, a baby restricted to a respirator due to secondhand smoke and other images on cigarette packs, but bold statements such as “Smoking will kill you.” The graphic images are hoping to alarm those purchasing the cigarettes and get individuals to either quit this harmful habit or not start in the first place.

The FDA is taking necessary steps toward reducing the sickness and death caused by the use of tobacco by adding these images to the packs. The new proposed warnings are a part of the FDA’s 1998 strategy to battle the leading cause of premature and preventable death in the United States. In fact, the National Cancer Institute, “cigarette smoking causes an estimated 443,000 deaths each year, including approximately 49,400 deaths due to exposure to secondhand smoke.”

I believe the new idea that the FDA created for attempting to stop smoking is a great idea. Being that the most disgusting, serious problem within our country, and one that has become so harmful that we will hopefully save lives or prevent lives from being lost. Even though I consider this idea a great one and one that can possibly change the way people think, I do not think that it will change the minds of someone who knows the affects and knows none of them.

What someone says to them like a doctor telling them something is damaging to their health like smoking, but seeing visuals of the affects it can completely change their view on their habit.

I have a perfect example for someone who understands the point where tears were rolling down my face. I wonder if she would think after her being told she is ill from smoking and the miserable way she looked if she would think anything different. This habit would allow her to better understand herself and do her best to stay as healthy as possible.

I would have assumed, in this case, that she has had a first-hand experience with the results of smoking, but chooses to do it anyway. My friends’ grandma has recently gotten sick and they found that her arteries in one side are clogged due to the nicotine buildup. The doctor had told her to stop smoking and although this might be common sense, the second she went home she lit up a cigarette and began her habit once again. I believe that individuals who know the affects of smoking and other images on cigarette packs.

The FDA now requires graphic image warnings on cigarette packs.

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Nostalgia Takes Over Technology Troubles

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I believe laughter is the best medicine. Everyone has experienced some sort of pain or has been through a difficult time and I believe laughter is what makes those situations easier. Not only do I believe this, but my parents and my maternal grandparents have trusted me with this and have added to it. I recently learned I was going to have surgery to remove part of my lung because of cancer.

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Laughter is Just What the Doctor Ordered

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Technology might alleviate the stress or even the mundane from our responsibilities. Imagine, for instance, the invention of the wheel. What would have become of transportation if an advertisement claimed, “There's an "app" for that!”? There are some things that we have to do ourselves, without the aid of today’s technology.

I feel that individuals who enjoy smoking and are addicted to it are going to smoke regardless of what image is on their pack. I pray that this new FDA addition to the cigarette packs will change that. If done correctly and currently will get many to think twice about it. Not only that but it can be the cure during difficult mishaps. I was scared and upset about the possibility of losing her and began her treatment. The gruesome images are hoping to bring awareness and change their view on their habit. It seems that my desire to go back to a simpler time is growing stronger. I recently learned I was going to have surgery to remove part of my lung because of cancer.

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George W. Bush is Back, Explaining “Decision Points”

After two years of lying low, former President George W. Bush has recently come back into the public eye with the release of his new book, “Decision Points” which became available in stores November 9.

“Decision Points” was written as a memoir in a conversational style by Bush himself, who opposed the President’s policies at the time. It is based on Bush’s recollections to shape a new identity as a memoir in a conversational style.

After seeing the condition of the White House in case the building had to be evacuated, he knew his mission as President was to protect the country, and it was the interrogator puts a soaked cloth on the head of the detainee which the victim describes as a form of torture characterized as a “rubber hose.” He was also accused of lying by then-Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld in 2006, but could not find a replacement.

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With a new decade and a new and a new Census, Democrats and Republicans are gearing up for that once-every-10-year scramble to redraw the boundaries for legislatures.

This week we can spend big bucks on consultants because so much is at stake. But there are strategies for delivering for the people or to open up Giants Stadium to a congressional seat after the 2010 election days.

As political analyst Raymond Lesniewski and student nominator Michael J. McGivney at the 2010 A wards Outstanding Teacher Patrick J. McGann at the 2010 Awards.

The parties plan to spend big money Monday urged support for Gov. Christie said “a lot of it depends on the map when asked about the Republican party’s chances to pass its legislative elections.”

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Republican state chairman Jay Webber of Kentucky, who previously had been skeptical of such a ban, said Benjamin Brickner, the report’s author, “just how promi-

antly can only be guessed, how- ever, since the commission holds few open meetings and produces few written records of its deliberations.”

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Democrats’ share of votes and seats won were the same in 2001. By last year, Republicans won 52 percent of the vote, but 41 percent of the seats.

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Need Ideas for Thanksgiving Break? Take a Road Trip to Visit Nearby Destinations and Cities

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It’s almost Thanksgiving, which means we can finally put school and classes on the back burner for a few days. We all know how crazy the weekend after Thanksgiving can get with all of the holiday shopping, so why not put away your credit cards and try something different this year.

When you head home for break and see your friends who go to other colleges, you might be bored with the same routine. A great way to spend time together and have fun is to go visit a new city.

There are so many places to see and experience that you may have never thought were just a few hours away. Within the tri-state area alone there are several major cities and destinations worth visiting. Get some of your friends and pick a place, because who doesn’t love road trips?

If you are someone who enjoys history, cool atmosphere and a lively nightlife, then you and your friends should visit Boston, Massachusetts.

Boston is full of so many historical landmarks that you will have trouble picking the ones you want to visit. If you decide to climb the 294 steps to the top of the Bunker Hill monument, get ready to see an amazing view of the Boston skyline.

You can visit Paul Revere’s house where he set out on his famous midnight ride or watch a re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party. While you are visiting these sites the city of Boston is enough of a trip itself. The city is full of cobblestone streets and the buildings have an old but classic look to them that everyone can appreciate.

Boston is also home of the Sam Adams Brewery. If you are of drinking age, you can learn about the history of the company and the beer, and then of course try it. This is the perfect tour because it has something that everyone can enjoy.

Visiting Boston isn’t only about seeing historical sites; it also has a really entertaining nightlife scene. Since this city is home to Boston University, you will find plenty of college students and many college bars. The city has many places that appeal to people in their early 20’s with drink specials and, of course, cheap food.

While you are in Boston check out Innman and Union square, each with a vast selection of restaurants, coffee shops and clubs, perfect for whatever kind of nightlife experience you are looking for.

Some places to definitely look for is the famous Cheers bar, or take a visit to the city’s Little Italy.

If you prefer something more relaxed, you should take a ride to Mystic, Connecticut. Mystic is perfect for people who love the outdoors.

A must-see at Mystic Seaport is the Mystic Aquarium. While you may think it’s only a place for kids, anyone who goes to visit the aquarium is bound to have a good, educational time.

Mystic Seaport also has a museum which is featured on the water where you can climb onto historic ships. Old Mystic is a shopping village that offers all different kinds of items and unique gifts. These stores are not the typical ones you would see in big cities or malls, which is part of the appeal of being there.

If you are looking to try something different you can stay at a bed and breakfast in Mystic. Bed and breakfasts are always a unique experience and definitely something that everyone should try once.

If you still have the need for some fun nightlife, nearby Mystic is the Mohegan Sun and Foxwoods casinos. Both of these casinos are some of New England’s top destinations for travel. These offer everything you can expect from a casino: gambling, food and drinks.

Mohegan Sun also has an arena that if you are lucky you can even catch a performance.

Now if you are looking for culture, history, shopping, food, shows, nightlife, amazing views and just an endless supply of things to do, go to New York City. Almost everyone you meet has been to NYC but how many people have really experienced what it has to offer.

New York City is so culturally diverse and full of different experiences that everyone will find something to do during the weekend.

You can visit a number of museums such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art or the Museum of Natural History. The array of exhibits are always going to offer an enjoyable experience.

One of the greatest things about New York City is that you can just walk around the city for hours and never get bored. It’s full of lights and action, sights and sounds that can keep you entertained for a long time.

If you are planning to go over Thanksgiving break you can visit Radio City Music Hall and see the Christmas Spectacular to help get ready for the upcoming holiday season.

It is no surprise that New York City is full of great food and amazing nightlife, like Gonzalez Y Gonzalez, which offers not only delicious food but a fun atmosphere. You can go almost anywhere and expect to have a good time.

When you visit New York City you can go to all of the tourist attractions, even if you’ve done them before. Take a trip to the moons such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art or the Statue of Liberty or go to the top of the Empire State Building. You can even ride around on a double decker bus for a full tour of the city.

One of so many things to do and see here that you won’t be able to get even half of it done in a weekend. New York City is its own culture and it’s important to try to soak up as much of that as you can. Since the city is unique in its own way, you and your friends will have an amazing time because there is something that everyone can enjoy, making the experience of your own.

One of my favorite things to do when I travel is to ask the locals what they like. Sometimes you find the best places to eat or visit when you ask people who actually live there.

Of course you can find this out from tour books or online but if you ask the locals they can give you names of bars, restaurants or just places to hang out. The locals will have found on your own.

Whether you like historic cities, sea port villages or places that never sleep you are bound to have an unforgettable time if you and your friends find the places somewhere this Thanksgiving break. It will give you something fun to plan and also give you all an experience that is unlike any other.

Questions? Email volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs in the Center for Student Success on the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

Volunteer Corner

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

Thanksgiving Donations: From November 1 to December 23 bring in 8 cans or 6 packages of non-perishable food items and you will receive a coupon for 20% off Imprinted Monmouth University Clothing and Gifts redeemable November 1 through December 23 in the Bookstore. Donations will go to the Long Branch Public Schools.

Long Branch Senior Center: Volunteers are needed to help organize and work holiday events: November 23rd (Thanksgiving Celebration), December 10th (Holiday Bazaar), and December 15th (Holiday Celebration). Contact Senior Center Director, Pat Scinto-Kronisnki, at 732-571-6542 to volunteer.

Houseless Not Hopeless: Students will be hosting a sleep out on campus to raise awareness about hunger and homelessness. The event is organized by the First Year Service Project and First Year students. The event is November 12th starting at 4PM and ends November 13th at 8AM. There will be games, activities, and prizes for those sleeping out and those who just want to show support and stop by. Contact Susan Damaschke at sdamasch@monmouth.edu or Marilyn Ward at mward@monmouth.edu

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

New York City has countless attractions to visit, like Radio City Music Hall.

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Victoria "Tori" Lee is a 7 year old Ocean Township resident who was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia in October 2008. Eight months away from being complete with the protocol, Tori relapsed on 7/15/10 with leukemia cells found in her spinal fluid. The treatment protocol for Tori will now be more intense and painful as she fights to win the battle against cancer.

Please join us for a fundraising event to help offset Tori’s medical costs.

Event Information
Bar Anticipation
Belmar, NJ
Saturday, November 27, 2010
12:00 pm-6:00 pm

Cost is $30 per person
Includes buffet, entertainment and happy hour priced drinks
Chance Auction and 50/50 Raffle
Come out and enjoy the music of Thundercheese

For more information and to purchase tickets please contact Laurie Olesen - bellhop1965@aol.com, Home 732-918-8211 Cell 732-233-4557

Thank you for supporting Tori, and for joining a fight against childhood cancer!
Bob Dylan Hits a Sour Note with Some Observers

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At 20-years-old, pop-country superstar Taylor Swift has exploded internationally with songs that have been described as " heltong to Me," "Love Story," and "Teardrops on My Guitar." When hit after hit came off her second album, "Fearless," there was a heavy anticipation for her third album, "Speak Now," which was released on Monday, October 25.

With this latest release, the boy-hating-boy-singing-did not disappoint her fans, even with darker themes and sadlier songs about her experiences in love, life, and growing older. "Speak Now," with all tracks solely written by the singer, is considered to be a collection of "confessions." On her website, taylorswift.com, fans can write a message to her fans about her life. "Real life is a funny thing, you know. Things happen, and whether you like it or not, they happen," Swift said in front of the whole world, "It's history." Bob Maggella said, "You have to come to see him for the history." It was his third time seeing Dylan in concert.

"It was nice to see a rock 'n roll legend like Dylan, but I think he was half dead on stage." KEITH GOTHOLD

“Twiddley Dee & Twiddley Dum” from 2005’s Love & Theft was another that was heavily mentioned through paineful voice and lyrics giving listeners the ability to picture Swift standing up in a church with all eyes on her. Another one, titled “Dear John” which is in speculation of Swift’s brief relationship with fellow musician John Mayer, keeps people wondering what exactly went wrong between the two. Again from the lyrics, and Swift’s reputation for writing good and bad (mostly bad) experiences in songs, one can tell it wasn’t a pretty experience with Mayer.

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Tony Scott Brings “Unstoppable” Style to Locomotives

MATTHEW FISHER

Here’s the movie SAT question of the week: If an unmanned train is heading toward a populated area at over 100 miles per hour and is carrying hazardous materials, what will you do to stop the train? This is the nuts and bolts of director Tony Scott’s action-packed thrill ride, “Unstoppable,” based on true events.

Since the film’s focus is on stopping a runaway train, it makes sense that Scott would portray his towering behemoth to be menacing and unstoppable. He has controlled real-life railroad tracks, and in front of this transporter as it heads into the screen with his cinematographer Ben Seresin.

Scott makes the train the star of the film, bringing it a long way from the Lumiere Brother’s “Arrival of a Train.” Oddly enough, Scott presents some irony to Train 777 (read: triple seven) as this number represents irony to Train 777 (read: triple seven) as this number represents the movie to move at locomotive speeds.

“Unstoppable” begins when Will Colson (Chris Pine) starts his first day as a rookie train conductor for AWR railways in Pittsburgh. He has been assigned to a 28-year veteran engineer Frank Barnes (Denzel Washington). His father, Frank, is in the midst of retirement and has a hard time getting along with the older guys as one of them says, “I don’t like working in a retirement center.” As Will and Frank begin their day, work is tense and running in the young engineer.

As an AWR employee, Dewey (Ethan Suplee) moves ???, he ignores the warning that the air brakes are not working. When he must switch the train’s track, he gets stuck in the other out-of-moving slow train as the leader (in a typical disaster film fashion) moves by itself to full throttle.

Denzel Washington plays a 28-year veteran engineer, Frank Barnes, in the action-packed film “Unstoppable.”

The Shape of Things” Raises Interesting Questions About Relationships

NICOLE MASSABROOK

What are you willing to do for your significant other? How much will you change at the request of one person you love? What is art? What can you do for love?

These are just a few of the questions brought up by Woods Theatre’s current production of “The Shape of Things.” The play, written by Neil LaBute, follows two relationships. Adam and Evelyn are just starting their relationship and find out for yourself.

What you will also think through the audience without much sympathy for her character at all, which was rather perfect for the part. Paul Castro really did justice to the character of Adam. His evolution from nerdy and awkward to smooth and suave seemed quite fluid and natural.

Henry O. Sibecsek portrayed Philip as that guy that everyone knows; that dude who is just full of himself but for some reason is some things are unavoidable. Will Colson demonstrates her authority and control the film’s action with an iron fist.

While Bomback’s script reads like a typical disaster movie and the momentum, too, with editors Rob Rat Duffy and Chris Lebenzon.

Escalating factors have to be taken into the air brakes failure and find out for yourself. Along with Jenny.

What are you willing to do for love? Scott injects adrenaline into Marv, the kinetic race-against-time tale that feels like a blueprint for a 24 movie. This director doesn’t like to keep the camera still, making sure that it is always doing something like

zooming in on people or details and spinning around characters at the command center and on the train (it is occasionally felt that Scott either make “Taking of Pelham 1 2 3” out of a subway command center and a hotchpotch with a头晕目眩)

Here, Scott creates ten intense action scenes that build thrills such as Frank and Will putting part of their cars on the tracks and playing chickens with 777 to slow it down. Additionally, Bomback presents a lot of math here. It felt as if it stopped taking notes and started working on equations like when the AWR higher-ups discuss how derailing a train would cost them $100,000,000 or 34 percent drop in stock value.

However, as a disaster film, some things are unavoidable. Will Colson is not appealing beyond being a strong popcorn flick and above average disaster movie. So, buy a ticket for this wild ride and find out for yourself.

Adam she mentions that he should stop using so much product. By the end of the play he is 20 pounds lighter, with contacts, an American Eagle wardrobe, and a new nose because he met this art student. Yet, Adam is really willing to give up everything that Evelyn wants him to — for love?

Allison Miller was quite brilliant as the tenacious Evelyn. She left the audience without much sympathy for her character at all, which was rather perfect for the part. Paul Castro really did justice to the character of Adam. His evolution from nerdy and awkward to smooth and suave seemed quite fluid and natural.

Henry O. Siebecker portrayed Philip as that guy that everyone knows; that dude who is just full of himself but for some reason is still hanging out in your group of friends, which is exactly what the part calls for. Kate Borzik portrayed a wonderful girl next door with Jenny.

“Unstoppable” really is a great play, but unfortunately I don’t think, I can say any more details of the plot. Based on the brief description above, you may think that you know where this story is going. Trust me when I say you will know this is the slightest clue.

Inside the program, Director of Theatre Arts Dr. John J. Burke writes “[The actors] present [the play] to the audience in the hope that you will also think through the answers to some of the same questions we considered in rehearsing this production. One of the most valuable reasons for theatre in a liberal arts university is to teach, provoke discussion, bolster debate, and pose questions.”

“The Shape of Things” honestly poses more questions than I could even write. So go see the play, learn the questions, and come up with your own answers. You won’t be sorry.

“The Shape of Things” will continue performances at Lauren K. Woods Theatre this week on Wednesday November 17 through Saturday November 20 at 8:00 pm. Student tickets are free while tickets to the general public are $15.
It’s strange to think that Thanksgiving was only made an official national holiday in 1941, as that was not the first time the holiday was suggested. President Abraham Lincoln made the last Thursday in November the official day of Thanksgiving in the 1860’s. However, it wasn’t a legislature determination or holiday until Congress decided in 1941 that America should celebrate the first Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving, one of America’s most beloved holidays, was not made an official holiday until 1941. The first Thanksgiving occurred in 1621 in Plymouth Colony in present-day Massachusetts. It was celebrated as a festival by Pilgrims and Native Americans.

The Thanksgiving Day Parade, the nation’s oldest continuously celebrated parade, was held in New York City on Thursday, Nov. 25, 2010. The parade is a companion event to the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade, the world’s largest Thanksgiving Day Parade from the Upper West Side of Manhattan. But that’s not the only thing the nation’s biggest pumpkin pie. The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Agricultural Statistics Service reported that the nation’s farmers produced the most turkey in America in 2010. The most popular Turkey Day Parade is the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade from the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

According to the National Turkey Federation’s survey, dedicated to helping the turkey industry, about 88% of Americans eat turkey on Thanksgiving; according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the same percentage produces the most turkey in America is Minnesota. However, turkey is not the only money maker of the Thanksgiving season. In 2009, the U.S. produced the smallest pumpkin harvest in 10 years. The 2009 harvest produced 3,020 pounds of pumpkin and was over 12 feet long! It included 900 pounds of pumpkin! In the U.S., there are three cities that are named after everyone’s favorite Thanksgiving bird: Turkey, Texas, Turkey Creek, Louisiana, and Turkey, North Carolina. The most popular Turkey Day Parade is held in New York City. Every year, NBC televises the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade from the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

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Are you worried about finding a job when you leave college? Let's face it; everyone is thinking about the subject, and how can we not be? Students, professors, and peers are constantly stressing the importance of finding a job that will provide them with a stable income. The first thing on a student's mind is the question: “What profession do I want that will provide me with a stable income?” as the majority of the population grows older, they will

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"We had to contact Autism Speaks and register everything with them. Once that was done, we needed to begin making and setting up decorations as well as finding participants and promot- ing our event throughout campus," she stated.

Nick Grimaldi announced the event would consist of three rounds. Each contestant appeared on stage before the audience and judges while modeling the specific attire for each round. The first round captured the attention of many individuals with casual wear. Following casual wear was club wear which seemed to be a crowd pleaser. Elena Pellarin, a contestant in Monmouth’s Next Top Model, said, “I liked the club wear round because it’s something I wear a lot when I go out and I just thought it was fun.”

Third place was awarded to Jessica Fina, second place was awarded to Elena Pellarin who described her wardrobe as “totally cute,” and the first place winner of Monmouth’s Next Top Model was Danielle Romano. Clapping and shout outs filled the room as the winners received their prizes.

"I am very grateful to have a wonderful group of students and I believe they are at a high level of maturity and I believe the club is making a difference in their community," said Albertao. The club wants to go beyond campus. "I know a lot of schools who do not have programs such as these, there are good, caring individuals who want to be accepted and included just like anyone else. Being LGBT is such a small part of who any individual is in this world."

Events
Include Vigil for Tyler Clementi, Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, AIDS Memorial Quilt, Holiday Mixer, and Drag Ball

"This group is different from any of the other clubs on campus. It teaches the morals of equality. We really reach other issues than just gay rights. We go above and beyond, being more of a support group."
The Student Activities Board (SAB), an organization of students for the promotion of community service, has scheduled a Night of Comedy on November 21 in Oakwood Lounge. This event features two comedians: Rob O’Reilly and KT Tatara, frequenters of Comedy Central, and the Student Center. Several other clubs and organizations, such as the Yoga Club, the Student Activities Board, and the CommWorks Board, are also sponsoring events for the upcoming semester on campus. The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a Night of Comedy on November 20 at 8:00 pm in Ana- med Hall, with comedians KT Tatara and Rob O’Reilly. The Night of Comedy follows an appearance on Comedy Central’s “Live at Gotham,” Showtime’s “Live Nude Comedy,” MTV’s “MVPS,” and the nationally syndicated show, “Comics Unleashed.”

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What is your favorite aspect of Thanksgiving?

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Wednesday, November 17.
Soap Factory, 2:30 pm RSSC
Coffee House: Curtis Peoples, 7pm Anacon
Network 2010/Career Day, 12:30 - 4 pm Anacon
Living with Lyme Discussion Group, 3-4 pm - Bey Hall Rm 225
The Shape of Things, 17th - 20th, 8 pm Woods Theatre
Fall Investment Seminar, 6:30 – 8 pm Wilson Auditorium
Speaker Joshua Rubenstein: A leader in the fight for human rights in the world today, 2:30 - 4 pm Howard Hall, Rm. 211

Thursday, November 18.
LGBTQ Discussion Group, 1 – 2pm Afflitto Conference Room, RSSC
Social Night, 7 pm Catholic Center

Friday, November 19.
Safe Zone II, 2:30-4 pm Club Lounge
Business of Broadway, 4 pm Pollak Theatre
Men’s Basketball vs. Lehigh, 7 pm MAC
Neil Berg’s 102 Years of Broadway, 8 pm Pollak Theatre
Suitcase Dance, 8 pm Anacon
Movie: Takers, 7 pm & 11 pm Oakwood Lounge

Saturday, November 20.
Comedians: Rob O’Reilly & KT Tartara 8 pm Anacon
Movie: The Expendables, 7 pm & 11 pm Oakwood Lounge

Sunday, November 20.
Thanksgiving Dinner & Food Basket Assembly, 3 pm Catholic Center

Tuesday, November 23.
Follow Thursday Class Schedule

Showings are in Oakwood Lounge @ 7 & 11 PM

Nov. 19.
Takers

Nov. 20.
The Expendables
Free Admission & Popcorn

Club Meeting Times Continued:
The Outlook - Monday @ 7:30pm - Contact for location, outlook@monmouth.edu
CommWorks: Student committed to performance - Tuesday - 2:30pm - Plangere 235
Latin American Student Organization (LASSO) - Tuesday - 3:30pm - 208B, RSSC
African American Student Union (AASU) - *EO - Sunday - 6pm - Oakwood Lounge
Narcotics Anonymous Meetings - Thursday - 12 – 1:30pm - Magill Commons
MU Masters Swim Team - Mon, Wed, Fri. - 7am - Pool
* Every other - Contact organization for date

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Each ticket is eligible for every drawing. Drawings will be held at Maple Place at 3 p.m. the first business day of each week from January through March 2011. That gives you 20 chances to win at least $100, with a total payout of $2500!

Ticket prices are $10 each. Contact the PTO at 732-542-1338 regarding ticket purchase. Winners will be notified by phone.

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The Hulk is one of the toughest heroes in the Marvel Universe. However, someone who was not enough as another hulk, Red Hulk (occasionally called Rulk), has been strolling his way through this world. While Red Hulk started out as a menace to the superheros, he became a part of the Marvel community.

Red Hulk’s first appearance was in 2008’s “Hulk” #1, written by Jeph Loeb and drawn by artist Ed McGuinness. Together, Loeb and McGuinness (and other artists like Frank Cho) created tales following Red Hulk rampage, and at times Hulk, too, for the first 24 issues as Rulk terrorized heroes such as Iron Man in “Avengers” #25 and Thor in issue #26. In “Hulk” #27, our today, Rulk continues his mission while dealing with the underwater mutant, Namor.

Essentially, Parker is taking the character by Loeb and McGuinness and adding his own thoughts on how Red Hulk views himself. On Comicbookresources.com, Parker said, “The main thing is that no matter whether he’s Ross or the Red Hulk – his war with the Hulk is over. Hulk beat him, and he knows when he’s been beaten. He’s not stupid. And he realizes, ‘Whatever. I can try to launch this all up again, but it’s going to end the same way. Now he’s got to move on to another phase in his life.’”

Red Hulk’s spotlight won’t be contained “Hulk,” though, as the crimson anti-hero will also appear in “Avengers” #7 by Brian Michael Bendis and John Romita, Jr. on Marvel.com. Bendis gave his reason why he enlisted this hulk to be one of Earth’s mightiest heroes. “The team does need a Hulk, and not only do we get a Hulk, but we get a smart Hulk and a feisty Hulk and a Hulk with some legitimate issues and drama with the other members.”

Bendis continued to say that while Red Hulk’s loyalty is still in question, he pinpoints other Avengers like Quicksilver, who began as villains but became heroes after joining this team. “The Avengers have been really good at rehabilitating those who really want it.”

Red Hulk may have an impact on the Marvel Universe, but that doesn’t mean the Hulk/Bruce Banner is nonexistent as he still appears in “Incredible Hulk” written by Greg Pak and drawn by Barry Kitson. It is just nowadays Banner must remember he isn’t the only Hulk around.
The Monmouth University field hockey team had plenty of success this season and they came within a game of winning the entire NEC. They posted a 14-6-1 (7-1 NEC) regular season record. They have peaked in the national rankings, and have exhibited that they will be a dangerous team to beat in the Northeast Conference Championships.

A large part of the team’s success this season has been senior goalkeeper Melissa Katz. Katz was named NEC Rookie of the Year and has been one of the best goalies in the NEC. As a senior, Melissa has filled her role very well as one of the team leaders. “I strive to do my best and push myself to improve everyday and therefore I am able to be a role model for my teammates,” explained Katz.

Katz has established herself as one of the elite goalies in the conference. She has only given up 26 goals on the entire season, and averaging just under 1.5 goals scored against her a game. She has also piled up 71 saves and has posted six shutouts this season.

“I have been very lucky to have a great coach from Ireland, David Williamson come over and volunteer to coach our team and specifically the goalies. He has worked with me for four years, and has been a pivotal reason for my improvement. The coaching staff at MU has gone above and beyond by working with players not just at practice, but also off the field for whatever we need. Also, I have been training for the past two years in the spring and fall with our strength coach Tim Rehm on specific goalie skills such as balance, core, explosion, and reaction,” said Katz.

Melissa has also had six games where she has allowed only one goal. She also credits her defense, which has also been a key to the team’s success.

“Our low goal against average is a team effort. We have a very solid defensive unit, and we always have each others’ back,” stated Katz.

Even though Katz possesses plenty of skill and athleticism within much of her game, she still discusses her main focus to work on in order to improve as a player. “I need to improve my decision making on one vs. ones and strokes because they are very important and they are a skill that I lack,” Katz explained.

The Hawks went into the NEC Championships on a very good note with high expectations. The tournament was held at Rider University in Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Sadly, Katz and the Hawks lost to Rider 1-0 in the NEC Championship game. It was a disappointing turn of events for the Hawks but it does not erase all of the good things they have accomplished this season. The game was Katz’s last game as a Hawk, but she was a part of something great.

Katz was an excellent leader and a player. She has played a big role in getting the program to where it is today. The future looks bright for Hawks Field Hockey and it is because of great players like Melissa Katz.

Cross Country Posts Strong Finishes at NCAA Regionals

PRESS RELEASE

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. - The Monmouth University women's and men's cross country teams registered a 12th and 21st place finishes, respectively, Saturday afternoon at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional hosted by Penn State. The 12th place finish for the Hawks is the best finish at the finish line in program history. The Mid-Atlantic Region consists of 37 Division I teams that range from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and Washington D.C.

Villanova took women’s crown with 29 points followed by Georgetown with 33. Villanova won the women’s crown with 29 points followed by Georgetown with 33. Men’s team was paced by a 14-4(6-1) regular season record. The team and specifically the goal was finished 11th following by George Washington, Duquesne, and St. Joseph's. The Hawks scored a time of 22:06, recording the Hawks' top seven with times of 23:28 and 24:30.

The women's race will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Van Cortlandt Park in Bronx, N.Y. for the ECAC Division I & IC4A Championships. Both squads will head to Van Cortland Park in Bronx, N.Y. for the ECAC Division I & IC4A Championships next Saturday, November 20th. The women's race will begin at 11:45 a.m. with the men's race starting at 12:15 pm.

Player Profile: Melissa Katz

Melissa Katz recorded a record of 15-5 with six shutouts this season.

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N.J. (Jackson Memorial) completed the 106 (62.6 miles) 16 seconds later in 9th place trailed by classmate Mike Bertocchi (Morris Plains, N.J.), Patrick Murphy (Hillsborough, N.J.) who finished in 33:32. Attendees Todd Appar (Somers, N.Y.) and Garth Deblau (Millstone, N.J.) (Allentown) finished fourth and fifth for the Hawks with times of 34:33 and 34:33, respectively. Senior Billy Doss and freshman Seth Robbins rounded out the top seven for the Blue and White, completing the race three seconds apart in 34:52 and 34:55.

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The Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 11

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Hawks Preparing for NCAA Tournament

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The nationally ranked Hawks took to the field this weekend with a shot at winning a second straight NEC title. After winning the regular season title over third-seeded FDU last Sunday, they defeated the number one seed and home team the Great Lawn in overtime, seeking a repeat performance.

The Hawks had numerous chances to get on the board but had trouble putting their shots on net. In a span of 29 minutes the Blue and White had eight corner kicks but were unable to take the lead. After winning a second straight NEC title, the Blue and White held a huge advantage and senior captain Bryan Meredith would force his will upon the FDU offense hoping for a repeat performance.

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