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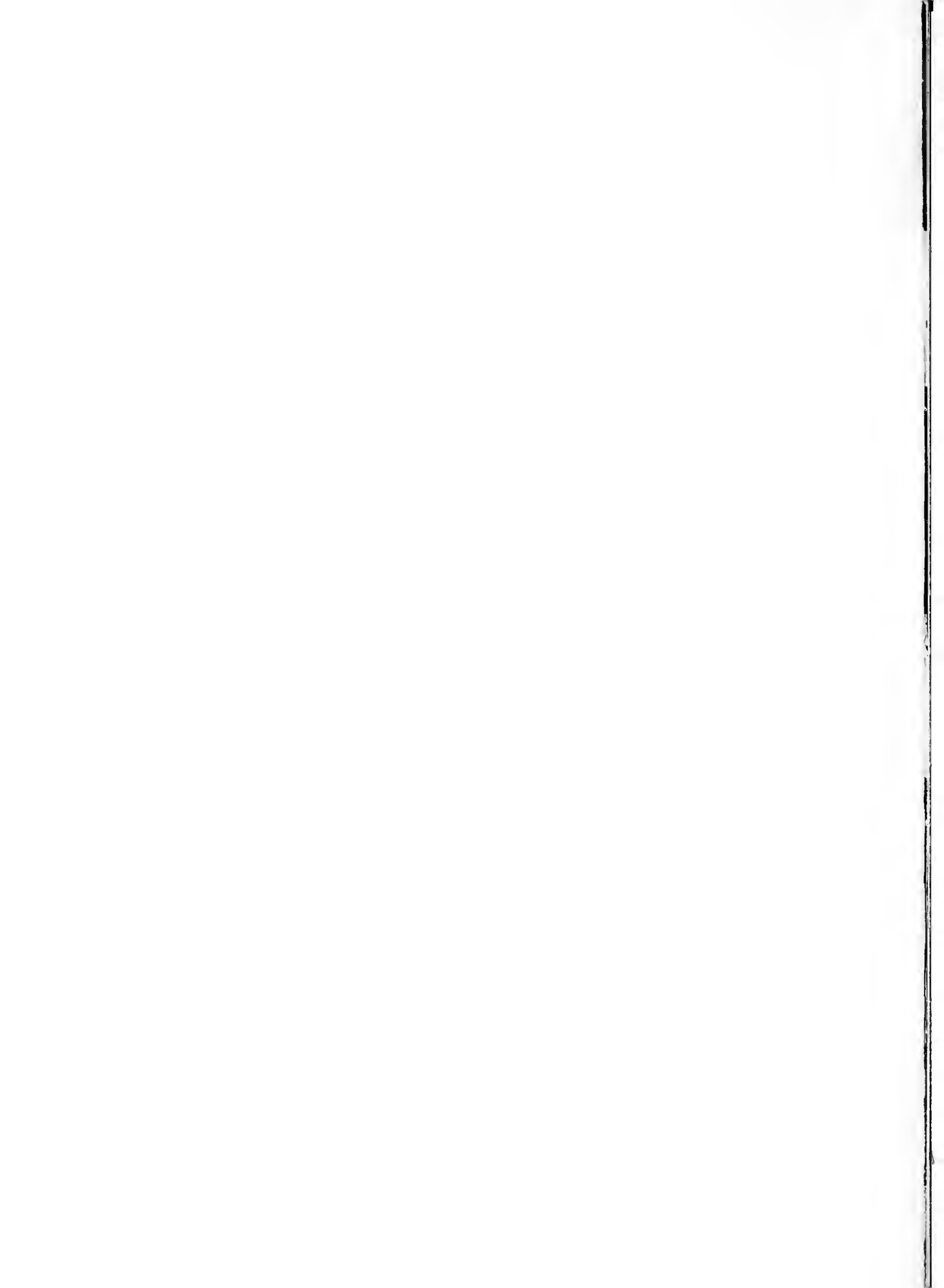
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For the first and possibly last time, the Student Association held Scots Day "without the approval of the administration." Many professors still held class, despite this some students participated or watched the festivities.



The Community Activities Board plays a vital role in student life. Fresh in their programming was Springfest, a third term event. Yvonne Howard and LaShawn McNulty enjoyed clowning around that day.



Sonya Myers, Tom Rusk, Gregg Guenther, Kurt Pemberton, John Mueller and Brian Swaw try to save Scots Day through incessant prayer.



Preparing for a Chinese New Year celebration banquet are: Ayako Hirata, Mihiko Adachi, Yi Yu, Rika Kato, Shintaro Tasaki, and Aki Tasaki.



Fresh in the fall is sorority rush. Greeks are involved in many aspects of student life, as are independents. Participating in rush is Tammy Sheft and Ann Mader.

Student Life



Signifying the completion of four years of hard work is commencement. Mary Westemeier and Kelly Rinker, congratulations on your achievements.

Often complaints can be heard that, "There is nothing to do around here!" Once in awhile someone will retort, "You came here to get an education, not to lead a social life." It is true that social things to do are limited at a school with less than 650 students, than opposed to say the University of Illinois with more than 30,000 students. There are, however, recreational and cocurricular activities that, while they never seem to have enough participants, add greatly to the student life here at Monmouth College. Such opportunities include: the Community Activities Board (CAB) — which programs campus-wide activities, Intramurals and collegiate sports, departmental clubs such as the Monmouth College Geological Society and the Computer Club, Special Interest groups like Amnesty International, Association of Women Students, and the Black Action Affairs Council, fraternities and sororities, and the Student Association — just to name a few. Special Events such as Homecoming and Scot Sing add spice to the life here on campus. So, next time you become bored or have nothing to do, get off your butt and get involved. After all, there is much to choose from, and some combine education with "fun." For those of you who graduated, we hope that you did participate in some way and in doing so, left a positive, lasting impression here.

— Vivienne Dipeolu



The Black Action Affairs Council float

Homecoming

Alumni and students alike celebrated Homecoming 1988 with the theme, "All the World's a Stage" -- an adage taken from Shakespeare's play *As You Like It*.

The weekend began with the coronation Friday night. Anticipation rose as the Homecoming Court was announced. The Court consisted of Freshman Attendants -- Amy Shryack and David Weeks, Sophomore -- Shannon Oberle and Scott Wollam, Junior -- Devon Monroe and Bryan Young, Senior -- Crystal Straube and Ross Richardson, Paul Fus and Tracy Clevenger -- King and Queen.

School spirit was the requisite for the annual bonfire at Wolf Field. Many were present to cheer the football team on and keep spirits high. The MC Spirit Shout, traditionally held during the bonfire, was enjoyed by all present, with the Black Action Affairs Council winning the contest with their rendition of the Monmouth College Anthem.

Of course, it wouldn't be a Homecoming without a parade -- which began at 10 a.m. Saturday -- down Broadway. Floats from various organizations participated. The entries were judged during the parade and cash prizes given to the top three during the half-time activities of the football game. The 1988 winners were, in order: The Black Action Affairs Council -- with their version of "The Wiz" complete with a "Crimson City," the Office of Minority Affairs with -- *All the World's a Stage*, "Coach," and the International Club -- with a colorfully decorated car, and members dressed in traditional garb representing many cultures from around the world.

It wasn't a surprise when the Fighting Scots trounced the Cornell Rams 31-10.

The festivities came to a conclusion with the dance that took place that evening in the MDR. A DJ provided the entertainment. VLD



1988 King and Queen: Paul Fus and Tracy Clevenger.



1988 Homecoming Court. Front Row -- Amy Shryack, Shannon Oberle, Devon Monroe, and Crystal Straube. Back Row -- David Weeks, Scott Wollam, Bryan Young and Ross Richardson.



Office of Minority Affairs.



The Black Action Affairs Council at "Spirit Shout."



Pi Beta Phi

The cheerleaders try to rev up the crowd at the bonfire.



With a strong defense, QB Craig Anderson was able to complete 579 yards during the season.



Latinos Unidos entered for the first time this year.

Theta Chi takes more than 150 votes that they cast again, with the fraternity's side of Greek Week.



No pain, no gain, as proved by Sean Stewart's facial expression.



Greek Week

Greek Week, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, was held during the week of April 24-29. Its main objective is to promote awareness of the greek system and foster cohesiveness between the greeks on campus. In this spirit, the three sororities — Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi — divided themselves and regrouped into five teams identified as Panel 1-5. The fraternities — Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau — competed as themselves. The various activities included the orange run, the mummy wrap, a part of the Greek Olympics, and of course the Chariot Race and the Log O' War. In addition, a contest was held to determine the "god" and "goddess" of Greek Week. Each organization entered a nominee. Nominees on the "goddess" side were Shannon Oberle (KKG), Michelle Doering (KD) and Stacy McQuellon (Pi Phi). On the "god" side the nominees were Mike Jakubec (AIO), Alex Lawson (Sig Ep), Tom Rusk (TKE), Sean Stewart

Chris and Mark Bradley (ZBE). Buckets designated for each participant were placed in the Student Center lobby during lunch and dinner and monetary donations could be made. The catch, though, was that change added points while dollar bills deducted 150 points from the total. All proceeds went to the Dream Factory, which grants wishes to terminally ill children. Tom Rusk was named "god" and Stacy McQuellon "goddess." The week's activities wrapped-up with an all-greek party in the fraternity complex. — VLD

Kelly Patch enjoys having strange goo placed in his hair by Jack Wilson. Also pictured: Jody Karwath and Lou Druce-Hoff.





Jon Helm tries to keep the orange from falling.



Two toothpicks and a Lifesaver can be the start of a beautiful relationship.



Tom Rusk seems to enjoy this event. Shannon Oberle is the tummy wrapper.



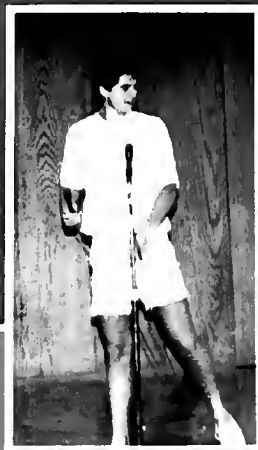
Certs and a strong nose were needed for this event.



Kir Packard, Jerry Hippen, Trent Thomas, Dave Sonnon and Tom Rusk try to get TKF to the finish line.



Scot Sing





Blue Key and Mortar Board presented Scot Sing, an annual showcase of talent by organizations on April 27. Juan Mitchell and Amy Manning were the hosts for the evening. Performers competed in two categories — large group (16 or more) and small group (15 or less) — and were judged on appearance, creativity, and overall performance quality. Points could also be given for a creative poster. The judges for the competition were: C. P. Patterson — Monmouth alumnus, Clarence Huntly — a well-loved Green Army man, Robert Gillogly — Dean of Students, Larry Wiedman — professor, and Mark Peters — food service assistant.

Seven groups participated beginning with Crimson Masque's "The Search for Elvis." Geraldo Rivera and Robin Leach led the mission and eventually found the "Shroud of Elvis" — but not the man. Then, much to the surprise of Rivera, Leach, and Elvis fans, the "King" himself appeared and explained through song and that throughout his life, "I did it my way." Soon after, the "King" dies. Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a live band headed by Doug Gormley and Corey Kelly, covering such songs as Guns N' Roses' Sweet Child O' Mine. Theta Chi gave us an eyewitness account of the last minutes in the life of John Belushi. As a chorale, Kappa Delta performed children's songs under the direction of Dick Griffiths. The Black Action Affairs Council presented "Amateur Night At the Apollo." Guests at the Apollo included Sait n Pepa, Phyllis Hymari, and the show-stopping performance of Ike and Tina Turner. During the amateur portion of the show, singers and dancers competed with the lucky winner being chosen by the response of the audience. Pi Beta Phi displayed talent in a play based on the first year at college. The performance featured History 000, the class from hell, headed by Ms. Frogenagel, the professor who enjoys failure. The Monmouth Christian Fellowship gave us the Church Lady's show with special guest, Lanny Lave Baker — make-up artist extraordinaire — who wanted to know why the Church Lady had a moustache. Several singers were featured including a Christian rap group telling its listeners to "Get A Bible."

To shorten the lull during set-up time between acts, members of the audience were asked to come up on stage and entertain a few minutes. After much coaxing, there were several takers of the offer. Deron Simmons was the first up, and taught everyone how to "Walk the Dinosaur." Jett McCraven and Willard Robinson gave a sample of rap and dance. Next, Frank Prokup made sure people knew that he could "Stroke It."

The evening concluded with the announcement of the winners. In the large group category the winners were: First Place — the Black Action Affairs Council with Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi coming in second and third respectively. In small group, Crimson Masque received the honor of being first with Monmouth Christian Fellowship being second. Jett and Will, by the response of the audience, were selected as winners of the "impromptu" category. Another creative if not entertaining Scot Sing has passed — V.I.D.



Young boy, Doug VanLaere, looks at his own food.



What could be worse for Doug VanLaere than a pie in the face? Possibly having to eat his own food.

Springfest

Despite the threat of rain, Springfest '89 sponsored by the Community Activities Board (CAB) went off without a hitch. The entertainment for the day included Monmouth DJ, Keith Patterson who provided music throughout the day. The Flying Fool, Ken Schultz — a jiving artist who fashioned hats from balloons and during dinner, jiggling, balancing chairs on his chin — just being a complete fool. From noon until 4:30 organizations provided games and services such as the Association of Women Students Cake Walk, CAB led a trivia game contest and the Black Action Affairs Council had face painting. The day concluded with a dance in the MDR featuring — for a change of pace — Jak Makral, a band closer by the student body. VID.



Tom Rusk and Mark Bradford are totally amazed by the antics of Ken Schultz.





The Pepsi vending machine refreshment during Spangley's Golden Bunch. What a great service to Alex Lawlor with a smile.



Keith S. Lundt showing off his new hat.

Chas & Joe at the...
at his own food.



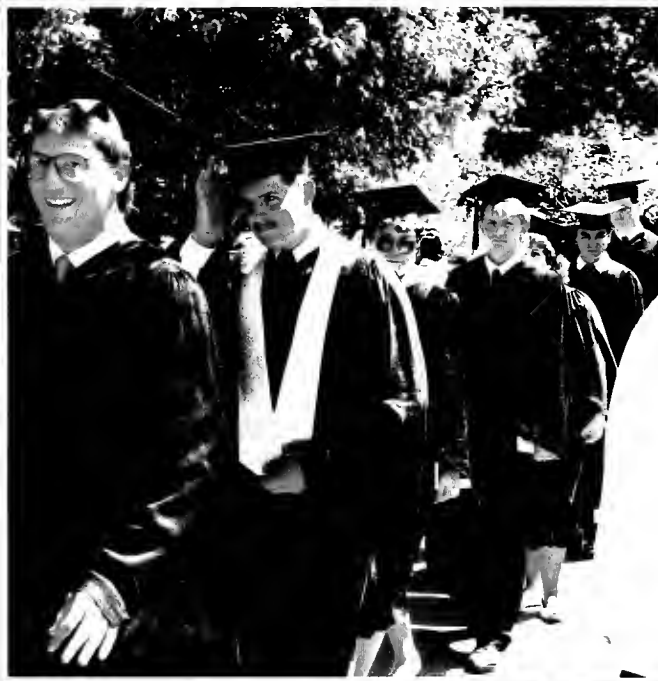
Jak Makral played songs from the likes of REM and the Cure as well as top 40. Pictured: Teresa Downs, Jan Jones, Shawn Kelly, and Kelly Patch.



April 29th was also R.O.T.C. Day. Weapons were displayed and questions were asked. The country is safe in the hands of people like Rochelle Hurt, Brian Reggs, and Le Kopp?

COMMENCEMENT

A PHOTO ESSAY



After years of hard work, a smile is in order. Pictured John Warfield, Chuck Yingst, Karen Bjorkman, Scott Boone, Brenda Boyer, and Adam Ismail



Sharing in the joy of graduation, Mika Nishiki, Minako Tokumaru, Mika's Monmouth host family the Limanon's and her mother and father



President Bruce Haywood welcomes friends and relatives to the 1989 Commencement exercises.



Presentation of the Class of 1989.



The Brass Quintet herald the beginning of Commencement, as the Highlanders begin the processional



Jan Cone is elated to receive her degree from Haywood



Faculty in full regalia.



Brian Horton with friends and family.



Commencement is an occasion with much emotion. May the memories of this day last a lifetime.



Skateboarding has its perks for Etop Udo.

Plenty To Do In Spare Time

Classes are over, homework's finished, you're done with your work. So what's next? Now what do you do?

A great deal of students like to relax like a student. But yes, even Monmouth students get stressed out (and ever bored) and need an escape. A town of roughly 10,000 Monmouth is definitely no relaxing metropolis. Over the course of four years, it could become a real test of imagination to find things to do in that blessed spare time. Sophomore Etop Udo doesn't seem to have much of a problem here. If you haven't seen Etop riding the hills of the Maple City, take a stroll over to Wallace Hill some afternoon, you'll be bowled over. Literally, Etop hits the pavement with his surfboard-on-wheels on most afternoons when he has extra time. In fact, he hits the pavement often. To him, that's part of the appeal of skateboarding. "I like it a lot and it's a lot of fun, really exciting," says Etop. "And you can get hurt."

When the weather gets hot, free time seems to become increasingly crucial. In sunny weather, bare bodies abound, attempting to become bronzed by the blistering sunrays. With no beach nearby, Monmouth students Michele Mangel and Teresa Christiansen let their imaginations go, making due with the front and side lawns of McMichael Hall. Both being of the tres committed bikini set, they have admitted to traversing uptown to the local tanning spa in order to get an early start on "The Perfect Tan."

Says Michele of tanning. "I know that it's dangerous with all the ultraviolet rays and I don't look better with a tan. I do protect my skin though with SPF tanning lotion."

One crew can put tired that has escalated as the temperature soars is cooling. One student who passes the time out on the green is junior Dan Haganan. "There's nothing more relaxing than sitting in a lawn chair," states Dan. "I'll gather extra furniture. Apparently it's catching on. A walk across campus on any spring day will find cries of "Tote!" through the air, followed by shirtless wonders wandering about with six packs slung casually over their shoulders.

Junior Cheryl Cerasaw finds that in her spare time, getting off campus is her best bet. She finds solace in escape and communing with nature. "I like to go on walks, they take my mind off campus stress and pressure. I also bike, play tennis, and do a little spearfishing."

Music provides an outlet of escape for freshman roommates Willard Robinson and Charles Burton. Willard, whose favorite artists include MC Lyte and Maitromy, states that listening to music is one of his preferred free time activities. "I like to go to my room put on some music, and chill," says Willard. Especially to music with lots of bass.

Charles also finds music a comfort after classes, homework and practice. His favorite artist is Prince, but he enjoys a wide range of musical entertainment.

Is the night-time the right time in Mon-

mouth? Fun and frolic seems limited to the weekends. For those who don't track home on the weekends, Monmouth probably needs a kick in the pants.

Some students, around 10 p.m., somehow find their way over to a fraternity house that is throwing a party that night. Other organizations like the Interfraternity Club and the Black Action Affairs Council throw occasional blasts for members and invited guests.

Lucky students with cars travel to Peoria, Macony of the Quad Cities to hop bars and dance clubs. For the less fortunate, little after parties remain. But for those who are not tent of heart, there's always Danny's.

One group of students, who wish to remain anonymous, find respite from school stress at the local town bar. "We go to Danny's to hang out and get loose," stated one student. "Having a few brews with your friends is what fun is all about."

Said another, "I think Danny's is a really cool place, and I predict that it will become the hangout for Monmouth students."

Now that maybe carrying it a bit far, but hey... whatever floats your boat.

Freshmen Eric Ostermeier, Rick Wilson, and Joseph McDaniel fill their time playing progressive music in their band, Scarecrow Radio. Fellow student Billy Harwood also twangs a guitar and sings for his rock band, Stone Roz, which plays small clubs throughout the area.

About playing in a band, Billy says, "I love



Dan Kelleher in his spare time likes to do sports-related death defying acts.



Sean Stewart and Steve Tropea relieve school-related stress by yelling?

It's pretty great. You feel really alive when you're up there. It's a real high."

For the homebodies of the campus, spare time is merely a chance to sleep, talk with friends and watch television. Luis Ramirez, a sophomore, finds the Home Shopping Channel particularly interesting. "They have great sales and it's better than going to K-Mart." Among Luis' channels of choice are CNN and MTV.

So no matter what your age, class, or town of origin, there's something for everyone here in the Maple City. It only takes some imagination and a little sleuthing to find your niche.

- LaShawn McNulty



Tracy Clevenger and Diane Snellenberger illustrate a familiar scene of summer.



Musical success is in the works for members of Scarecrow Radio Eric Ostermeier, Joe McDaniel and Rick Wilson.



Jan Cone "I had this retreat thrust upon me by my organization. But, as you can see, I'm happy!" Also Pictured Kelly Johnson and Bryan Young.



Big gun, big man, right Brian Riggs?



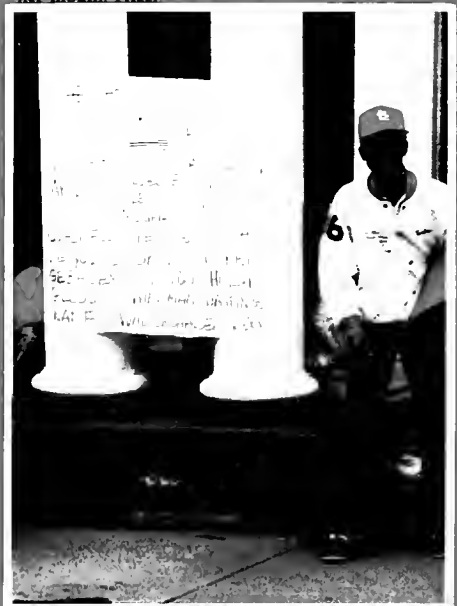
Front Bill Dust, Dan Kelleher Back Mike Henman, Frank Prokup, and Corey Kelly, make up the Sig Ep Dynasty housed in Gibson (Happy Dan?)



The future of Monmouth College This prospective's best asset (as she demonstrates) seems to be her ability to place both hands into her mouth. Nice.



I don't remember having to close our eyes in order to do the Hokey Pokey? Kelly Patch, Julie Ziegler, and Jodi Karwath.



What are you laughing at Mister Treasury Man Carlos Smith? From the looks of that sign behind you, you HAVE all of your classes today!!

In Saxophone Alley

In Saxophone Alley is the story of three people trapped in lines that are futile. Le Roi, a young Black man is the central character of the play. During the action, he lives in the busy urban streets, in an area that most people would not care to wander in. Le Roi works the streets as a drug peddler for a ring of petty dope dealers who are chasing him when the curtain opens. Although, in earlier years he gained a good education, his eventual return condemns him to a life from which he can't escape. With his return to the streets, Le Roi has come full circle with his life.

Entering his circle for the first time is Kelly Gilson, a teenager, who has concealed her pregnancy from all of the people in her life. She comes to the alley with the intent of depositing her still born baby amongst the debris. Kelly is caught by Le Roi and is forced to reveal herself and what she has done, to him. Although a stranger, Le Roi must, and does assume the role of Kelly's redeemer or persecutor. The third character is Shoes. Shoes is a longtime friend of LeRoi's, working the drug ring with him. His name describes him well, for he is willing to step on anybody to get what he wants. Shoes is forced to escape the violence of street life that is encircling him or to soullessly abandon him. Le Roi Johnson was played by Raymond Doswell, Tony "Shoes" Sims — Willard Robinson, and Kelly Gilson — Mary Hauser.

— R. Calvin Jones



Raymond Doswell



Le Roi and Shoes



*Willard Robinson
Not pictured: Mary Hauser*

Tartuffe

By
Moliere

Cast of Characters

<i>Orgon/Moliere</i>	<i>Stephen A. Klien</i>
<i>Stagehand</i>	<i>Dawn E. Kamadulski</i>
<i>Elmire/Madame Moliere</i>	<i>Danette E. Forbes</i>
<i>Valere/1st Actor</i>	<i>John H. Thomas</i>
<i>Cleante/2nd Actor</i>	<i>R. Calvin Jones</i>
<i>Mariane/1st Actress</i>	<i>M.E. Westemeier</i>
<i>Dorine/2nd Actress</i>	<i>Laguerra Champagne</i>
<i>Mad. Pernelle/4th Actress</i>	<i>Pamela Malone</i>
<i>Damis/3rd Actor</i>	<i>Radha Alwa</i>
<i>Mon. Loyal/Stage mgr.</i>	<i>Kevin Sefton</i>
<i>Flipote/3rd Actress</i>	<i>Sylvia Zethmayr</i>
<i>Aristocrat</i>	<i>Darin C. Forbes</i>
<i>Officer/Official</i>	<i>Joseph McDaniel</i>
<i>King Louis XIV</i>	<i>Andrew Johnson</i>
<i>Tartuffe</i>	<i>William Cone</i>

Directed by
James De Young

Designed by
Douglas Rankin

The Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department presented Moliere's comedy, *Tartuffe*.

Tartuffe is a French play that satirizes religious hypocrisy in Paris during the 1600's. The comedy is the French play most frequently produced known. It was performed at the Monmouth College Little Theatre during the weekend of October 20-23.

*The theatre in which Moliere and his company performed, the Palais Royal, was built in 1641 for the personal theatricals of Cardinal Richelieu. Richelieu died shortly after its completion and the property was turned over to the King who used it occasionally for court entertainments. In 1660 the space was assigned to Moliere, where he remained until his death in 1673.

Tartuffe was given its inaugural performance in the Palais Royal in 1664 and was banned immediately. A revision done in 1667 was also banned. A third revision finally passed the censors in 1669 and ran for a record of thirty-three straight performances.

After Moliere died in 1673 (quite literally on stage during a performance of *The Imaginary Invalid*), the Palais Royal was used primarily for music and ballet under the direction of the court composer Lully. The building finally burned down in 1763. Today the national theatre of France, the Comedie Francaise, occupies the site and it is fitting that its alternate name is "The House of Moliere."

— taken "From the Clipboard of the Director"*



Mon. Loyal serves a writ or eviction to Orgon as others look on.



Madame Pernelle tells Orgon in so many words that he is a dunce.



Tartuffe is in the process of seducing Elmire.



Damis has caught Tartuffe trying to seduce Elmire and warns him to keep his hands off.



Valere and Mariane are in the mist of arguing as Dorine, the maid, tries to make peace.

Agnes Of God

According to John Pielmeier, Agnes of God "is a play of the mind and miracles." For me, the play is not concerned with the "miracle" of Agnes' child as much as it is with the "miracle" of Martha Livingstone's return to her faith.

If Agnes is an instrument of God (the title is presumably a pun of the Latin Agnus Dei, "Lamb of God"), her ultimate fate reward is to be with "the Lady" and with Christ. No one would argue that Agnes deserved the things that happened to her, but Roman Catholics would find solace in the belief that Agnes' "life after death" would be a happy one.

Martha Livingstone's faith was tested at an early age, and the play offers a sympathetic view of her agnosticism. Yet Livingstone must eventually re-examine her faith, if only to help her justify Agnes' pain and torment.

It is difficult to argue that Agnes of God presents our world in positive light. As Livingstone says: "What kind of God can permit such a one as her (Agnes) to come trampling through this well-ordered existence?" It may be naive to simply suggest that our world contains "evil" in order to recognize "good." Yet I suspect that most of us would like to think the world is a "purposeful" place and that there is ultimately some rationale to explain our activities.

Catholicism (in particular, and religion in general) offers one explanation for our being, although it doesn't offer "all of the answers" for everyone. For some of us, the "wonder" is finding all the answers. For others of us, the "wonder" is the search.

— "From the Clipboard of the Director"

Cast of Characters

Doctor Martha Livingstone
Latitia L. Earls

Mother Miriam Ruth
Danette E. Forbes

Agnes
Amy B. Manning



Seated: C.J. Phillips and Danette Forbes. Standing: Darin Forbes, Sue Kozyra, Kendra Turner, Norma Ward, Latitia Earls, and Amy Manning.

Agnes tells Mother Miriam that she is being punished, as stigmatas appear on her hands.



Dr. Livingstone asks Mother Miriam Ruth to stop interfering in her investigation.



When confronted with the question of how this situation has come about, Agnes exclaims, "God did it, and I hate him and now I will burn in hell because I hate him!!"



Mother Miriam introduces herself with the quip, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

AMERICAN BUFFALO BY DAVID MAMMET

Cast Of Characters

Donny — Stephen A Klein

Teach — Richard Wilson

Bobby — Ken Schaefer

Directed By

Kevin D Sefton

In *American Buffalo*, which arrived on Broadway in 1977, conversation is again front and centre, although the characters are petty hoodlums. Mammet achieves freshness even in tough talk: 'Only, and I'm not, I don't think, casting anything on anyone; from the mouth of Southern bulldyke asshole ingrate of a vicious nowhere cunt can this trash come.' The American Buffalo is the buffalo-headed nickel found in Don's junkshop, which inspires a fantasy crime against the purchaser — a crime masterminded by Don for performance by Bob. When Teach appears in Don's shop, he convinces that latter to let him replace Bob in the action. Near midnight, when the robbery is scheduled, Bob appears with another buffalo nickel. His presence embarrasses Don and irritates Teach, who hits the young man. Bob confesses that *he* bought the valuable nickel, invented the rich coin-collector, and suggested the burglary. In frustration, Teach trashes Don's shop and the, subdued, he prepares to take Bob to the hospital for his injured ear — the ear that Teach injured. Don then apologizes to Bob, and Bob to Don who assures him that 'he did real good'. American Buffalo is human as well as nickel in the tough talk that 'buffaloes' the meek, who inherit nothing. — Taken From the *New American Dramatists: 1960-1980* by Ruby Cohn

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The Skin Of

Our Teeth By
Thornton Wilder

Thornton Wilder needs no real introduction. His play, *Our Town*, remains on the reading lists of most American high schools and the musical fashioned from his charming comedy, *The Matchmaker*, and retitled *Hello Dolly* has delighted millions of patrons on both stage and screen. Like *Our Town*, *The Skin of Our Teeth* earned Wilder a Pulitzer Prize. Even though some of his "daring" theatricality and homespun philosophy is a bit precious these days, it remains convincing because it is so obviously felt and sincerely intentioned. The laughs are broad; the costumes bright; the sets inventive; and you do leave the theatre with the kind of feeling that Sabina talks about in the first act when she says, "Why can't we have plays like we used to have, good entertainment with a message you can take home with you?"

I must admit that the play selection might have some little bit to do with the culmination of our own theatrical dream. Theatre at Monmouth has indeed hung by the skin of its teeth and there have been several times in the past 25 years when I have been tempted to give it up and "put out the fire" or perhaps I should say, "start a little fire."

The Skin of Our Teeth, presented by Crimson Masque and the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department, was performed the weekend of April 20-22

— taken "From the Clipboard of the Director"

Cast of Characters (in order of appearance)

Sabina	C.J. Phillips
Mr. Fitzpatrick	Stephen A. Klien
Mrs. Antrobus	Danette E. Forbes
Dinosaur	Radha Alwa
Mammoth	Jennifer L. Rotche
Telegraph Boy	Darin C. Forbes
Gladys Antrobus	M.E. Westemeier
Henry Antrobus	Andrew W. Johnson
Mr. Antrobus	Kevin Sefton
Doctor	Laguerra Champagne
Professor	Daniel L. Kelleher
Judge	Michael J. Mihallik
Homer	John H. Thomas
Miss E. Muse	Mary L. Hauser
Miss T. Muse	Lisa M. Stevens
Miss. M. Muse	LuAnn M. Dunn
Fred Bailey	Darin C. Forbes
Fortune Teller	Jennifer Rotche
Conveeners	John T. Thomas, Michael J. Mihallik
	Daniel L. Kelleher
Good Time Girls	Lisa M. Stevens, LuAnn Dunn,
	Tammy S. Shell, Rita C. Rush
Chair Pusher	Darin C. Forbes
Defeated Candidate	Stephen A. Klien
TV Reporter	Mary L. Hauser
Camera Operator	Tammy S. Shell
Mr. Tremayne	Radha Alwa
Hester	Laguerra Champagne
Flo	Mary L. Hauser

Directed by
James L. De Young
Designed by
Douglas Rankin



Cain, uh I mean Henry is the first to admire Sabina sitting on the beach in Atlantic city.

After the war, Mr. Antrobus finally confronts Henry and his evil ways.



Mr. Antrobus is visited by "friends" warming up from traveling during the Ice Age.



On the Atlantic City Boardwalk, the Conveeners have a "good time" with the Good Time Girls.



Mr. Antrobus, after having won the election, addresses the crowd.

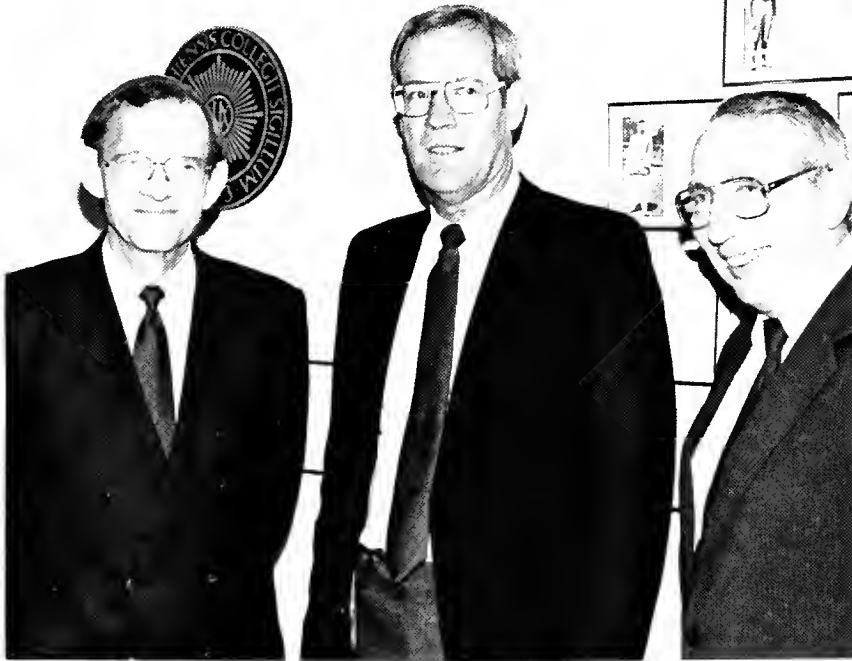


Mr. Antrobus has just arrived home, and has brought with him his new invention The Wheel much to the curiosity of Henry, Gladys, Sabina, and their pet a woolly Mammoth.

COMMENCEMENT II

Commencement consist of more activity than the actual exercises. It is a time for alumni to return and talk about the past at Monmouth College and also its future.

In a salute to the graduates, faculty and Senate members, and honored guest form a double line along the walk leading from Wallace Hall. Cheryl Broskow passes through, symbolizing the completion of her undergraduate education. Left, Bruce Haywood.



S.A. president Cheryl Conaway and parliamentarian Katie Hale congratulate Jan Jones on her accomplishments.



Alumni presented a talent show, "Give My Regards to Broadway." Floyd Hershberger pictured singing, "There But For You I Go" '49 accompanied by Gracie Peterson '22.

Well-loved professor of English Gary Willhardt (Class of '59) and alumn Jan Miller (Class of '60) did a hilarious rendition of "I'm Herbert."



Monmouth College President Bruce Haywood, left, conferred four honorary doctor of laws degrees on alumni of the College on Commencement Day. They are from the left: Grace Gawthrop Peterson '22, J. Keith Mann '46, Marilyn K. Hofstetter '49, and Edwin A. Trapp, Jr. '53.

the horror, the horror . . .

THE CAFETERIA

Never In Your Wildest Dreams (Or Nightmares) Did You Think Food Could Be So Bad!!!

Setting Scene: It's Thursday night in the Monmouth College Main dining Room (a.k.a. The Cafeteria). Somber students stand outside, brandishing beautiful, color-coded meal-cards ready for the punching. They enter, picking up trays, silverware, napkins. And then . . . The Encounter!!

Student A: "Ugh, what's this?"

Student B: "Mystery Meat."

Student A: "And that?"

Student B: "Potatoes, I think."

Student A: "Ah, looks like a cereal night."

Does this scenario sound familiar? It should. It's the stuff of which nightmares are made. Our beautifully remodeled cafeteria is a sight to behold. Unfortunately, it was the food that needed the overhaul.

Remember when we were prospectives? At the Open House, we got food that we could visibly identify and that didn't taste like ceiling tile.

Boy, were we tricked. It only took a few days before reality set in. This wasn't mom's home cooking. This wasn't even our little brother's homecooking.

"I don't know why the food tastes the way it does," states sophomore Rita Rush. "I'm sure Doug (Van Laere) and Mark (Peters) try, but something just ain't right."

Perhaps it's that tasteless spaghetti. Or maybe it's the reheated chicken pot pies. No . . . it's got to be "Recycle Sunday" when graveyard remnants from the past week (weeks?) come back to haunt our stomachs. That has got to be the worse.

To get the full gist of the horror of the cafeteria, one only needs to ask the students themselves to describe the food in one word.

Tara Triplett: "Interesting."

Tammy Stockwell: "Yuck!"

Yvonne Howard: "Nasty."

Joseph Courtney: "Mysterious."

Pam Marshall: "Gravey-train."

There are alternatives for those who opt to forgo the cafeteria scene. There is always Scotland Yard. But, soup, salad, and sandwiches can become real tired, real quick.

The town has a choice pick of fast food restaurants to choose from when one wishes to escape from the culinary ecstasy of the cafeteria. For the lovers of Italian, there are four (Count them — one, two, three, FOUR!) pizza restaurants uptown. Students feeling a bit tight in their checkbooks may find Dominoes or Alfano's pizza to their monetary liking. There is also the lesser-eaten Italian Village. (Does anyone eat there?)

For the slightly well-to-do pizza scarfer, there's Pizza Hut, which is also frequented by groups of 3 or more Monmouth students trying to economize by "Going-IN" on a large Super Supreme.

For burger lovers, we must confess (if you haven't noticed by now) there is no McDonald's. Or Burger King. Or Wendy's. But, wipe off that frown and cheer up! We do have a Hardee's! Though most of the urban students had never heard of Hardee's, they've quickly adjusted and now eat breakfast biscuits with the best of 'em.

Also in town are Kentucky Fried Chicken, (when burgers become mundane) Dairy Queen, (when a D-minus on your ceramic coil pot leaves you depressed) Park-N-Eat, (for hashbrowns with that good 'ole rural Illinois flavor) and finally the Golden Palace (nothing like Monmouth-style Chinese take-out).

So the town is bursting with a veritable cornucopia of restaurants with owners waiting impatiently for desperate Monmouth students to mow down their doors. And fifteen minutes away, in neighboring Galesburg, are more restaurants with flashing lights, napkin-wrapped silverware, and — yes! — even free peppermints!

Student A: "Well, what about those of us who didn't save our hard-earned summer money so that we could dine out so well?"

Well, you're up a creek without a spoon. Those without finance have to resolve themselves to breakfast, lunch and dinner in the cafeteria. Rest assured it's not a fate worse than death. But, it comes awfully close!



For those of us with only a little money to spare for a decent meal, there is always Dairy Queen where the Full Meal Deal seems like a feast compared to Café food!!!



While most of us shop at Giant, there is also or should I say there was Bill's (where the expiration date on the food always seemed to be the exact day that you shopped) now there is an Aldi's type store called Save-A-Lot in its place.



Pizza Hut is the choice of many. Unfortunately our stomach and our money never seems to get together. Often groups of people try to find others to go in on a pizza with them.

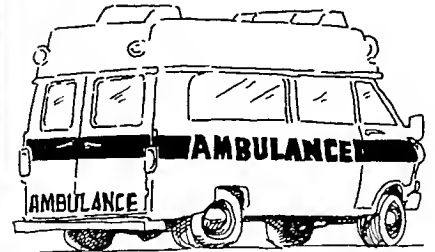
The Nightmare Begins Like This . . .

The Sign Points In The CAFETERIA . . .



YOU DECIDE TO GO IN.
YOUR FRIENDS DECIDE
DIFFERENTLY
AND GO TO ALFANO'S.

You Are On Your Way
To The Hospital . . .



They Are Enjoying Real
Food . . .

You Are On Your Way To
Community Memorial
A New Nightmare!!!!

Question!! Why do we
HAVE to take our
meals on campus??
Is it because they know
that if we didn't they
would have no need for
Food Service??
Ah! I wonder!!

A FEW

FAVORITE THINGS

(just a few)

During the year an informal survey was taken by your editor, and here are some of the "printable" results:

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. *The Robe*
2. *A Fish Called Wanda*
3. *Beaches*

FAVORITE CAMPUS EVENT

1. *What Campus Event??*
2. *Tahiti '89*
3. *Hump Day Parties*

FAVORITE MUSIC

1. *Progressive*
2. *House*
3. *Anything But Top Forty!!*

FAVORITE BEVERAGE

1. *Cerveza Frea*
2. *Diet Coke*
3. *Anything But RUST Water.*

BEST FLOOR IN LIBRARY

1. *No Floor*
2. *4th Floor*
3. *1st Floor*
(Because The InterLibrary Loan Is There)

FAVORITE MAGAZINE

1. *U.S. Farm And Agricultural Report*
2. *Teen Beat*
3. *MAD*

FAVORITE POLITICIAN

1. *Dan Quayle*
2. *Dan Quail*
3. *Jim Wright*

FAVORITE SPORT

1. *Quayle Hunting*
2. *Wright Lynching*
3. *Tower Demolition*

FAVORITE CELEBRITY

1. *David Letterman*
2. *Richard Simmons*
3. *Arsenio Hall*

FAVORITE BAR

1. *Salad*
2. *Danny's*
3. *Thunderstep*

FAVORITE SPORT (SCOT)

1. *Posting*
2. *Beer Bonging*
3. *Nude Bowling*

FAVORITE WORD TO SAY

1. *Weekend!*
2. *Chicago*
3. *Outtahere!!*

FAVORITE FOOD PLACE

1. *Cafeteria*
2. *Landmark*
3. *Anything With A
Mc In It.*

BEST CAMPUS SPEAKER

1. *John Malloy
(Yes Folks, Wasn't He
Worth Our Time And
Money?)*

FAVORITE GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATION

1. *Alpha Lambda Delta*
2. *Beta Beta Beta*
3. *Lambda Pi Eta*

FAVORITE STREET

1. *Main
(Where The Real Food
Is.)*
2. *11th St.-Giant*
3. *700 E. Broadway
(The 10th Of Each
Month)*



*Danny's the second best
bar next to salad!!*

Marks Of Distinction

U.S. News Ranks Monmouth Among The Best

Last fall, in addition to an announcement from The Kresge Foundation of a major grant to help complete the Wells Theater campaign, Monmouth College received yet another national confirmation, one of many in the last few years, of the kind of curriculum and programs that have been put in place in the last decade.

On Oct. 10, the weekly news magazine, **U.S. News & World Report**, published its fourth special report on "America's Best Colleges," a category-by-category ranking of the nation's 125 leading colleges and universities, and Monmouth College, for the second time, was highly ranked among the very best.

According to the **U.S. News** piece, Monmouth College is ranked seventh among the top 25 colleges in a special category called "regional liberal arts colleges." These are more than 400 colleges that "typically are less selective than their national counterparts . . . and award more than half of their baccalaureate degrees in the arts and sciences." The other four categories include national universities, national liberal arts colleges, comprehensive colleges and universities, and small comprehensive colleges.

Even though last year's Best Colleges piece was the fourth time **U.S. News** has undertaken such a nationwide comparison, the authors

of the article confessed that after extensive consultations with college presidents and other academic experts, they have made major changes in their study. "First, because academic deans and admissions officers often see education from rather different perspectives than do college presidents, they also have been included in the survey of the more than 1,000 college officials. Second, because the experts' opinions are just that, opinions, **U.S. News** has based its academic rankings on "on objective data as well as on the subjective judgements the survey."

In the category of regional liberal arts colleges, the authors of the article said they ranked the top 25 colleges on the following criteria only: quality of the student body as determined by the school's selectivity, strength of the faculty and teaching, extent of resources, and the ability to retain students through graduation. In the case of national universities and national liberal arts colleges, a fifth attribute was added to the formula: academic reputation, as determined by standing in an exclusive **U.S. News** survey of college presidents, deans, and admission officers.

In its brief discussion of each of the 25 schools in the regional liberal arts category, **U.S. News** cited Monmouth for providing its

"biology students with the opportunity to study either at an ecological field station on the backwaters of the Mississippi River or at one of the finest 'prairie plots' in the state, where the flora and the fauna have been preserved for more than a century."

Monmouth was also highlighted among the other regional liberal arts colleges in the country for being among the top five in the area of student retention. Rankings were based on the percentage of freshmen returning for sophomore year and the percentage of entering freshmen who graduate with bachelor's degrees in four years.

The other 24 colleges listed in the **U.S. News** story that were ranked in the regional liberal arts category include, in order of rank: Southwestern University, Simon's Rock of Bard College, Transylvania University, Alaska Pacific University, Berry College, Wittenberg University, Spelman College, Arkansas College, Hillsdale College, Hiram College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Marietta College, Converse College, Westminster College, Mount Union College, Illinois College, Presbyterian College, Wofford College, Taylor University, Dordt College, Wesleyan College, Holy Names College, Westminster College of Salt Lake City, and Rosemont College.

WELCOME TO THE STUDENT

STOCKDALE CENTER

Vice Admiral James Bond Stockdale, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution in Stanford, California, attended Monmouth College as a freshman in 1942 before receiving an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He later attended graduate school at Stanford University where he earned his master of arts degree.

Stockdale was shot down on his second combat tour over Viet Nam in 1965. For eight years he was the senior naval POW, where he endured severe physical and mental torture. Stockdale spent four years in solitary confinement, two of which were in leg irons.

He was instrumental in organizing a camp-wide "tap code" that enabled prisoners to covertly communicate.

Stockdale was discovered using the "tap code" by his captors in 1969. He underwent severe torture but resolved to make himself a symbol of resistance regardless of personal sacrifice.

For his gallantry he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by Gerald R. Ford in 1975.

He left the naval service as its most

decorated member, wearing 26 personal combat decorations, including two Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Distinguished Service Medals, four Silver Stars and two Purple Hearts.

In 1981 the U.S. Navy established the "Vice Admiral James Stockdale Award for Inspirational Leadership," the first award ever issued in the name of a living person.

Stockdale has authored dozens of articles on leadership, moral philosophy, the prison/hostage circumstance and the anatomy of extortion.

He has served as the director of the Chief of Naval Operation's strategy, plans and policy division, and as president of the Naval War College.

He has also held the position of college president and college professor. He is currently chairman of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College of Annapolis and Santa Fe, a member of the Academic Policy Board of the United States Naval Academy, and Special Advisor to the American Leadership Forum.

— taken from the Stockdale Center Dedication program

TOP WAYS TO WASTE TIME BEFORE AN EXAM

- REARRANGE THE PENS ON YOUR DESK AND IN THE DRAWERS
- DO LAUNDRY
- CALL PARENTS COLLECT AND WHINE
- BOTHER DORMMATES WHO ARE TRYING TO STUDY
- TRY TO NAME THE MEMBERS OF SIGUE SIGUE SPUTNIK
- VEG-OUT WITH MTV
- MATHEMATICALLY FIGURE OUT THE LOWEST GRADE POSSIBLE FOR A FINAL GRADE OF C
- EAT
- WRITE ANSWERS ON ARM
- PLAN NEXT PARTY
- INVENT NEW + EXCITING DRINK COMBINATIONS
- DROP THE CLASS



1989 Tau Pi Mortar Board scholarship recipients. From left standing: Lisa Jackson, Brad Nahrstadt, Jackie Bell. From left seated: Karen Owrey, Isabel Bickett Marshall '36, president of Tau Pi Mortar Board Alumnae Association, and Cheri Nelson.



Samuel Ramy, world-renown opera singer, was on campus, adding a much needed taste of culture.



Freshmen Tammy Shell and Sharon Miller performing a duet during the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Vesper services in January in the College Auditorium.

AIDS, College Students, And The Law

A lively and informative panel discussion featuring, among others, three Monmouth College alumni and titled "AIDS, College Students, and the Law" was held in the Auditorium in January and was sponsored by the Monmouth Lawyers Association and a group called the Forum.

The panelists included Doug Carlson '66, a partner in the Chicago law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen and Dixon; Michael P. Hayes '73, chair of the department of pathology at the Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria; Jacquelyn Condon, associate dean of students; and James Monroe Smith, an attorney and executive director of the AIDS Legal Council of Chicago. Dan Keating '83, an assistant professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., served as moderator for the panel discussion.

Each panelist spoke for about 20 minutes on a specific topic, and the remaining portion of the program was open for questions from the audience. Smith discussed discrimination faced by AIDS victims in the

employment and insurance areas. Hayes talked about the medical aspects of AIDS, including how the disease is and is not transmitted. The impact of AIDS on student activities and campus housing was discussed by Condon, and Carlson spoke on AIDS and public education, as well as AIDS testing and confidentiality.

The Monmouth Lawyers Association, which was formed this past fall, consists of lawyers and law students who are graduates of the College. Its purposes include fostering communication among the membership about matters of common professional and educational interest, publishing a directory of member lawyers and law students, and encouraging the pursuit of post-college legal studies by Monmouth College students. The association is a not-profit organization and is separate and independent from the College.

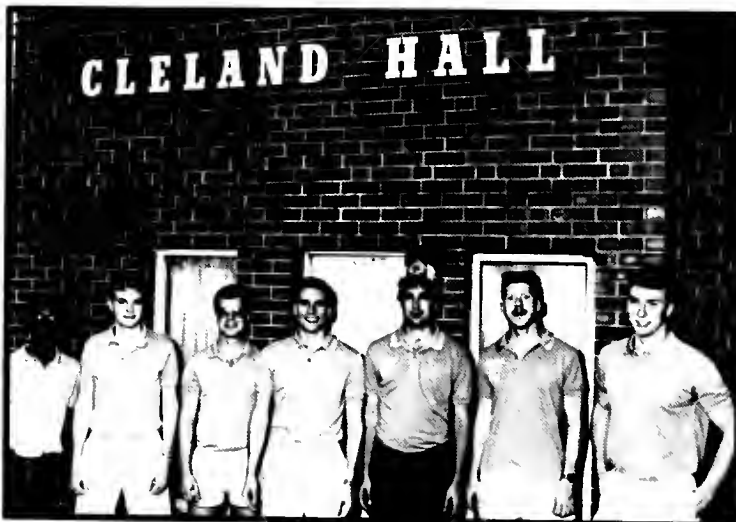
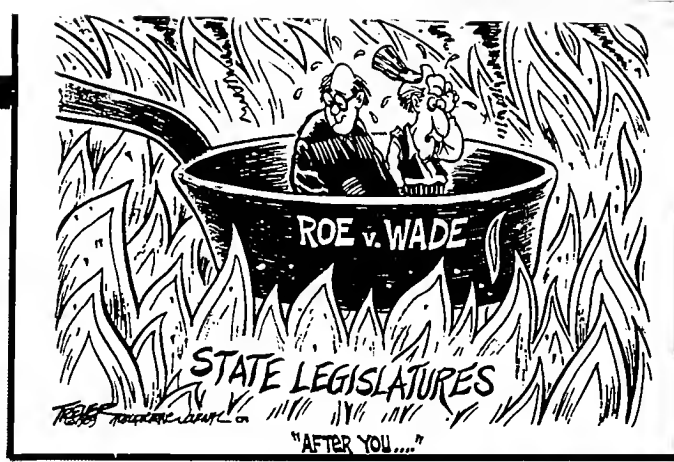
The Forum is a group of professors and students who meet periodically to discuss matters of topical interests.



TOP REASONS TO ATTEND MONMOUTH

- BECAUSE THEY HAVE THIS THING CALLED SCOTS DAY
- YOUR DEGREE IS RESPECTED?
- YOUR A FACE NOT A NUMBER
- FREE VISITS FROM "THE SHOWER MAN"
- EVERYONE SAYS, "HI, HOW ARE YOU AND MEANS IT
- PRESIDENT HAYWOOD WANTS YOU TO
- IT'S MONMOUTH, HOME OF WYATT EARP
- DANNY'S
- WE'RE THE FIGHTING SCOTS
- THE YEARBOOK IS AWESOME!
- HEY, YOU HAVE NO OTHER PLACE TO GO NOW DO YA

Pictured: Carlson — '66, Smith, Condon, and Hayes — '73.



Top: Azusa Ikezaki and Gina Winnett all smiles before their Kappa meeting. Middle Left: "Best of Show" deservedly went to junior Jack Elliot for his bronze sculpture at the second annual student art exhibition and competition. Bottom Left: The Cleland staff consisting of Head Resident — Carlos Smith and Resident Assistants — Earl Allen, Terry Cook, Derrick Allen, Chris Henneman, Duane Baldwin and Rick Hacker — was chosen as the best staff.

In honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Frankie Freeman presented a convocation discussing her role in the civil rights movement and the Civil Rights Commission during the King years and beyond. 1989 marked the first year for the Center for Cultural Diversity better know as Hubbard House.



Laura Smajo and Lori Worthy are collecting money outside of the Monmouth Eagle for Kappa Delta's annual national philanthropy, "Shamrock Project."



Kappa Kappa Gamma raised \$500 for Warren Achievement in their first and hopefully annual golf tourney. Presenting the check, Teresa Downs and Toni Meier.

Loose Lips Stupid Quips I

"It's so rare to show blacks in that situation. We've almost been neutered on film."
— Gregory Hines 'Tap' star on black love scenes

"I didn't think it was funny until they passed the title on to Mark Harmon. Then I laughed my head off."
— Mel Gibson, on being labeled the sexiest man alive

If you want to be really hip you get married or check into a drug rehab center, or both."
— Eric Stoltz who has yet to do either

"I want my record to go platinum several times over. That's all we have in our family — platinum."
— La Toya Jackson whose 'You're Gonna Get Rocked!' got socked by the critics and failed to even go gold

"The only thing it does is keep people off my back because they figure I'm on medication."
— W. Axl Rose, Guns n' Roses singer on the effects of his manic-depression medication

"Actually, I blew it for the first time today."
— Geraldo Rivera, when asked about his broken nose.

"Women feel dirty; men don't."
— Jerry Hall theorizing about sex without love



What was the name of that book? The Satanic Purse? Curse? My First?

Smeal Makes Feminist Appeal

Former National Organization of Women (NOW) president Eleanor Smeal says that women can best handle the problems that will face women and society in 21st century America.

Smeal, who spoke at the March 21 Convocation lecture, said that most of the people in the United States by the year 2000 will be women and the dependent children, yet today women earn only 64 cents on the dollar compared to men.

In addition to the issue of equal pay for equal work, Smeal listed child care, parental leave, minimum wage, and contraception as political topics that women must address by running for political office.

Once these women are elected to office, Smeal said the nation's spending priorities must change from military to social spending-on programs such as health care, elderly care, and the environment.

But, she says, the process of nominating and electing women to political office on all levels must accelerate from present trends. For example, she points out that males currently compose 95 percent of the U.S. Congress, including only two senators. Women currently make up only 17

percent of the state legislators, she added.

Smeal claimed that the men who presently stock the halls of Congress come from "a narrow segment of society," and that they are typically wealthy, white male attorneys who lead what she termed a rich lifestyle. "I believe they're living in a different day," she said, "out of touch."

"I'm sick to death of the decisions they're making," she continued.

Through the organization over which she presides, the Fund for the Feminist Majority, Smeal intends to change the decisions that are being made by replacing male with female representatives.

Smeal says that the workforce in America today is 49 percent female and that 66 percent of the new jobs go to women. Yet women remain severely underpaid and must scramble to make ends meet.

To illustrate her claim about male-dominated political intransigence, Smeal notes that there has been no new comprehensive child care bill passed in Congress since 1971.

"I'm convinced we need new leadership that represents everybody," Smeal stated.

"Women are encouraged not to run, yet the electorate desperately wants changes and is more likely to vote for women than men if all things are equal."

Speaking directly to the audience of about 200 people, Smeal said that the political system in the U.S. wants to underregister young people to vote because "you don't think like older people." She added that current incumbent endorsement rules from what she labels "incumbent protection clubs in both parties."

Smeal painted a picture of the U.S. as a nation in crisis-of pollution, debt, and poor quality food. Chastising an older generation that is spending the younger generation's "dollars, resources, and future," she urged the audience to get involved in public decision making in their early twenties. "There's a tremendous vacuum at the top," she said.

Smeal ended her appeal by observing that "democracy is at its best when it makes power work for the people and makes people take control again." Obviously, she believes the best way to reach that goal is to elect more women to political office.



Eleanor Smeal (center), former president of the National Organization of Women (NOW), meets with members of the press before Convocation last spring. Smeal is now president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, a group that promotes the increase of female politicians.

Gez! Who is this kook with the camera. I can't stand this!! Picture taking!! Mary Houser and Dr. Griffiths chatting over a cup of coffee, or is that something stronger in that cup, Mary?



Mrs. Devi, Sudha's aunt, participates in Freefall — a gathering of friends all with the love of poetry — reading a selection from the church of St. Paul. The picture is not that bad Sudha, stop complaining.



Loose Lips Stupid Quips II

"I love my wife. I'm never gonna leave my wife. My wife's never gonna leave me."

Mike Tyson talking about Robin Givens last September

"There are a lot of good women out there. My mistake was I just didn't find one."

Mike Tyson in October

"What a dog. What a stupid dog. A stupid dog."

Ed Koch, New York City mayor, on newsman Sam Donaldson

"I'm a pussycat."

Sam Donaldson

"I was quite studious when I was in school."

Rod Stewart

"I've never known Rod to read a book."

Alana Stewart Rod's ex

"I want to become, in my own eyes, a real actor. Someone other actors look-up to — like De Niro."

Steve Guttenberg

"I don't get it. Why does Steve Guttenberg keep getting work?"

Rob Lowe

"Yeah, the guy could sing, but let's face it, he was a major tasteless hick."

Michael Hutchence INXS lead singer, on Elvis

"I saw more of a sense of humor than bad taste."

The Edge, U2 guitarist, on Elvis

"So, Pebble, what can I do for you today?" "Well, Tim t have a class, and I wanted to purchase the book. But I did not have \$125 and I have three more that I need, at even a higher price. So I had to take out an additional loan and . . ."



Bryan Young and Cheryl Conaway ran for vice president and president respectively of the Student Association.



Challenging Cheryl and Bryan was Carlos Smith for president and Dan Flanagan for vice president. The team lost to their opponents by a narrow margin.



Performing as a choir during the King Vesper Service, is: Yolanda Barnes, Tammy Shell, Sharon Miller, Michelle Divers, Pamela Marshall and Jonica Oliver.

That "phenomenal" woman, Yolanda Studway performs a dramatic reading during Freefall.



The three musketeers — Ed Malters, Dave Grein and Rob Herzog — giving us an illustration of what true brotherly love is all about?



"So what's the special down here today?" Oh, sandwiches, sandwiches and more sandwiches. "Oh, we also have spaghetti Tuesday and Friday and also next week."



It is hard to believe that Kendra Turner, Liz Friedrich and Donna Godar are smiling after eating in the Cafeteria. Maybe the smile is because they chose to go with only the ice cream cones.



Faddy and Michelle Merritt diligently trying to figure out how to use the Communications department state-of-the-art equipment.

LOOSE LIPS STUPID QUIPS III

"They have to deal with me; that's the way I look at it. I'm the vice president. They know it, and they know I know it." — Vice President Dan Quayle, on the Bush campaign insiders who were critical of his selection as a running mate.

"Hi, I'm Dan Quayle. Who are you?" — Dan Quayle to a woman at Hardee's who turned out to be his Secret Service agent

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, you see blacks shooting blacks. I always say to people, 'Who is holding the camera? Why isn't anybody shooting them?' " — Denzel Washington on South African news coverage

"My mother is a congressperson; she makes the laws. My father is an attorney; he enforces laws. I'm an actor; I break the law." — Judd Nelson relatively speaking.

"I hope they die in a plane crash." — Michael Gross when asked what happens to the Keatons during the last season of Family Ties

"I've got a birthday present for her. I got her a new brand of mascara. You put it on with a forklift." — Jessica Hahn, whose sexual encounter with Jim Bakker brought down his ministry, in a birthday message to Bakker's wife Tammy Faye.

The Phonebill From Hell

Little Did We Know A Phone Could Cause Financial Ruin

R-ring! R-R-ring!!

It's a sound that's near and dear to the hearts of many Monmouth collegiates. The demanding call of the mud-brown communication device hanging complacently on the dorm-room wall.

Yes, the telephone.

But with the sunshine joy and fun of gabbing away the hours to friends in far away places, comes the inevitable rain. This down-pour happens early every month and is delivered expressly to each and every individual campus mailbox.

The dreaded phonebill. Alexander Graham Bell never had it so rough.

Communication is an essential component of human existence. And at Monmouth, communication with the outside world is tantamount to maintaining your sanity. So you pick up the phone — and run-up your bill.

Who could forget freshman year, about early October, when the very first bill arrived? You'd been calling every number you knew, even your Aunt Thelma. Then you received "The Phonebill From Hell."

"T-t-two hundred and seventy-six dollars?!"

"I don't even know half of these numbers! This can't be mine."

"I never called Scotland!"

Betty Babcock and Bev Brewer hand out those death sentences known as access codes with misleading ease. They smile patiently at you as they slide that insidious green form across the counter at you and say sweetly, "Just fill out this form and sign it at the bottom."

Sure. And kiss all of your money goodbye. Ah, to be young again. Those days of old when you just pick up the phone and dialed willy-nilly. It didn't matter that you stayed on the phone for three hours explaining to Mara Stanton why you liked Kenneth Jacobs. What did you care, you weren't paying for it. Heck, most of us didn't even know that the phone was something that people paid for, until we were dutifully reminded by our parents: "Hey, that thing costs, don'tcha know!"

Junior Michelle Divers is one such student that is hooked on the access code. Though she wouldn't reveal exactly how high her phone bill is, she did say that it was "up there."

"I just need to stop calling people, because my bill is mostly ridiculous," she says.

Freshman Michelle Martin also has similar concerns about her bill. She is currently devising a system to keep her communication

skills up and her phone bill down. "I'm going to start writing more letters," she states. "I write a lot now, but I'm going to write more."

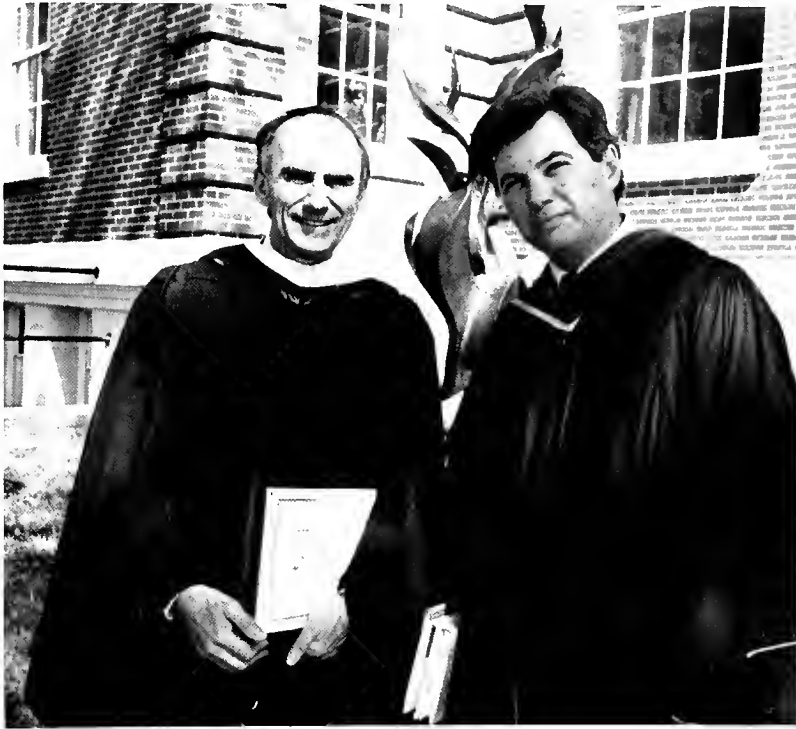
And has it worked?

"Well, not yet," she admits, "But I'm working on it."

It is rather a rude awakening to receive at the tender age of eighteen — to realize that (in this big, bad, ugly world) someone would charge you for picking up the phone to reach out and touch someone) to spread a little sunshine. Someone would charge you for calling up your lonely old grandmother just to say, "I love you, grandma." Someone would ask you for money just because you called to ask your parents for money!

It is a ghost that haunts us all — those little access codes numbers and the outrageous bills that leer at us every month from our mailboxes. And it's only the beginning. Phone bills will continue to plague us for the rest of our natural lives. What is this phone bill deal, anyway? Some sort of cruel Monmouth-devised rite of passage?

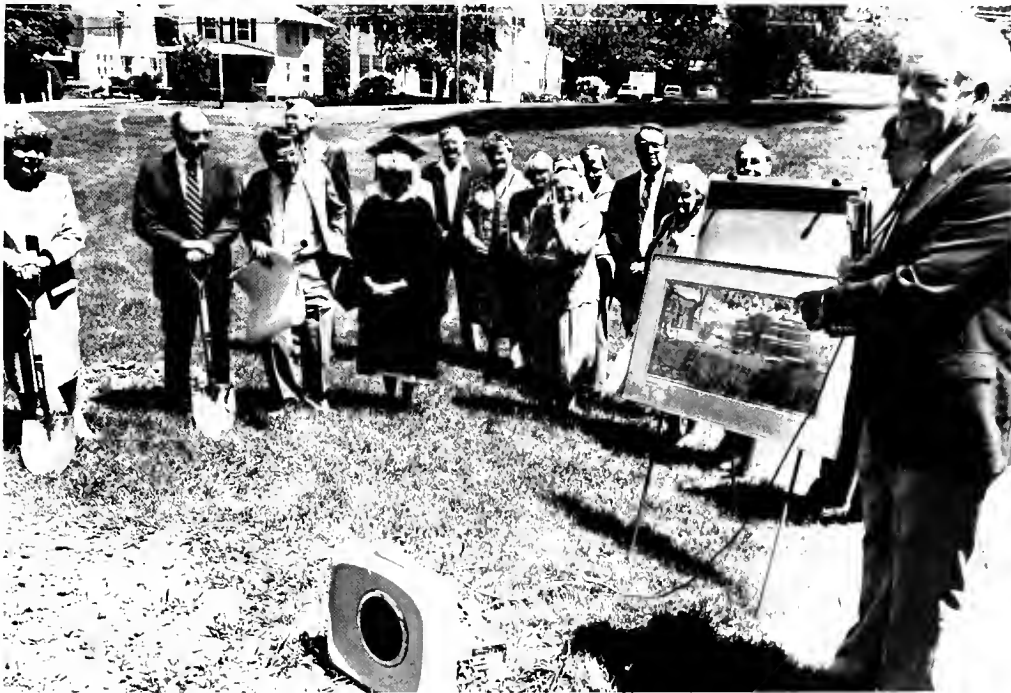
Welcome to the real world of Monmouth College living; where nobody loves you, nobody cares if you can't get a car because your phone bill is \$1200, and ordering a pizza is still 15¢.



Harlow Blum, professor of art, left, received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership, and Craig Watson, associate professor of English, received the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award last spring. Each received a monetary stipend for their achievements.



John Malloy, author of the book "Dress for Success", was brought to the campus with the help of many organizations. Wouldn't it be nice if we could travel across the country telling everyone to basically shop at Brooks Brothers!!



On Commencement Day the ground was broken for the new Wells Theatre. Members of the National Wells Theatre Campaign were present along with Jan Cone, president of Crimson Masque and James DeYoung, professor of SCTA and director of the theatre program, and president of the College, Bruce Haywood.





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Almost Perfect Season

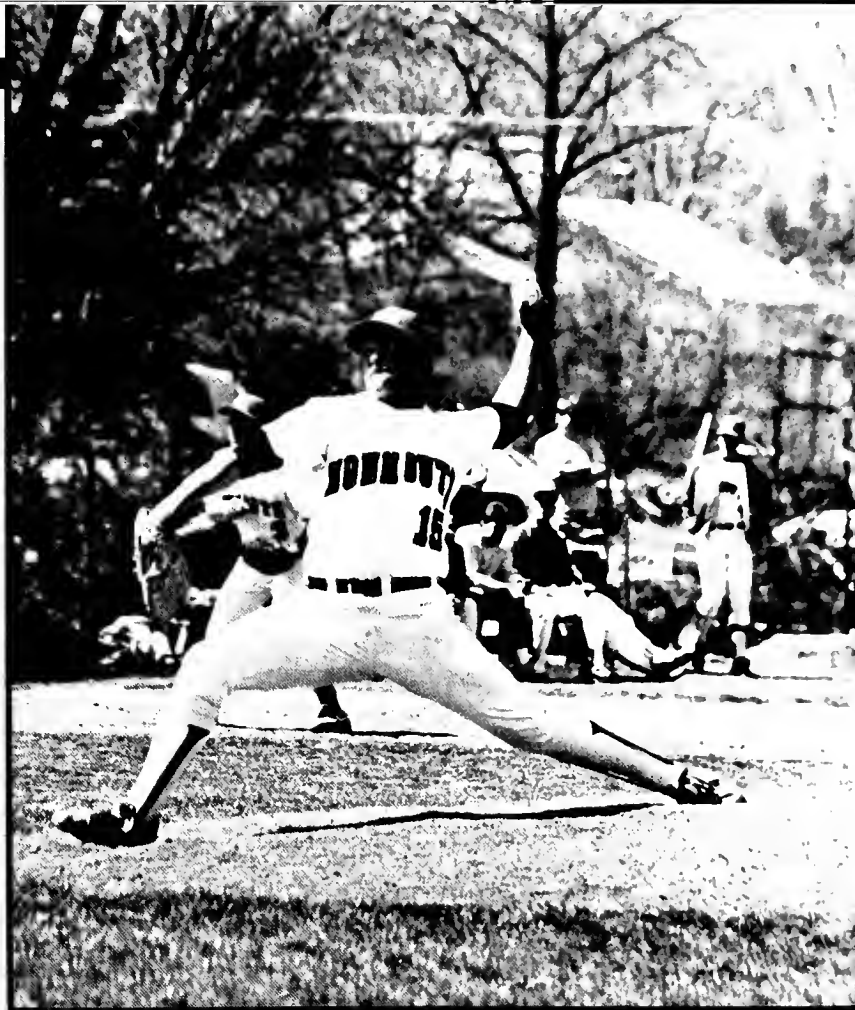
The baseball team won its first 20 games and entered the four-team conference playoffs with a 22-1 record, but dropped two straight contests to Ripon College on the second day of the double elimination tourney to relinquish its hard-ball crown.

The double loss left head coach Terry Glasgow's squad with a 24-3 record for the year. The team was led by pitcher Arnold Gonzalez, and shortstop Chris Wheat. Gonzalez went undefeated in eight decisions, and junior Wheat, an All-Mideast Region choice last year, batted .547 during the regular season.

Monmouth averaged 10 runs a game during the regular season while batting a collective .386. The lowest batting average among the starters was .290. Five pitchers won at least three games prior to post-season action.

Besides Wheat, other outstanding hitting performances included Chris Kittell, a junior third baseman (.436, 31 runs, 25 RBI); Jim Nelson, a senior outfielder (.420, 20 runs, 15 RBI); senior Travis Wyatt (.414, 22 runs, 22 RBI); and junior outfielder Doug Mote (.387, 25 runs, 19 RBI).





Arnold Gonzalez winds up for the pitch against Illinois College



Junior Chris Wheat rounding the bases after a hit way out in centerfield.

BASKETBALL

Third at Midwest Regionals

Season full of broken records and firsts

Monmouth won 10 consecutive Midwest Conference games to post an 11-2 league mark and claim its fifth consecutive South Division title, but lost its conference championship to Beloit, 76-74, in Beloit, Wis., on Feb. 25.

Three nights later on its home floor, the Scots whipped the same opponent 82-70 in the first round of the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional to advance to the second round of the tournament at Whitewater, Wis., on March 3.

Monmouth met the University of Wisconsin Whitewater in the second round. Despite a last minute rally, the team lost 112-76.

Monmouth achieved its first 20-victory season by downing Millikin University in the third place game at Whitewater.

Besides winning its ninth division title in the past 10 years, Monmouth also won

the Stormy Petrel Classic held in Atlanta, Ga., in November.

Other season highlights included victories over North Division powers Beloit and Ripon on consecutive nights in late January, and an 88-82 win over Knox as the Fighting Scots surged to the division title by mid-February, clinching the crown with a 100-87 overtime decision over Coe on Valentine's Day.

The win over Beloit was also the school's 900th since it began playing basketball during the 1899-1900 season.

Four senior co-captains were completing their playing careers: Brant Carius, John Herman, John Wright, and Brian Horton.

Carius became the 12th player in Monmouth basketball history to score more than 1,000 career points. Herman was nearing the 1,000-point career mark, Horton had already set a new single sea-

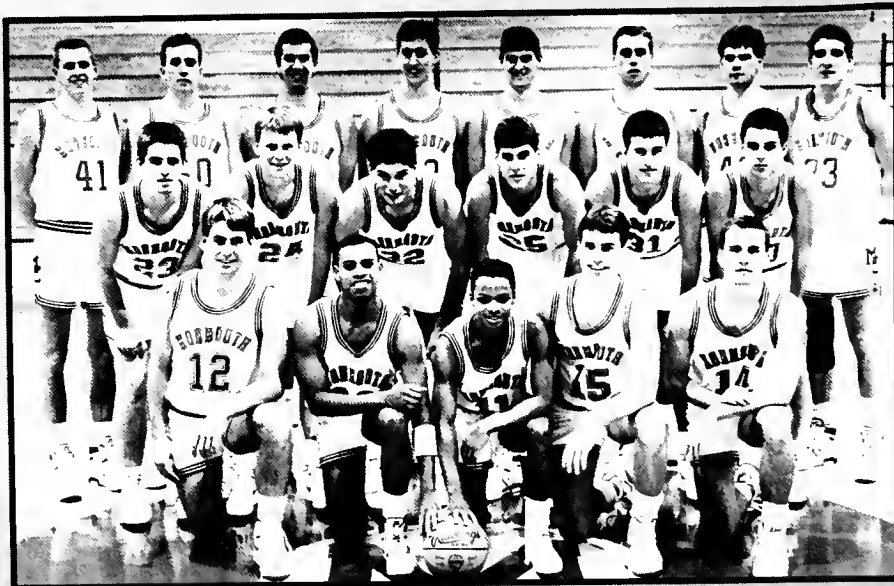
son assist record (171, eclipsing Bob Schlicksup's 125 total in 1973-74), and Wright played brilliantly in every crucial game down to the stretch for the Scots.

Two juniors were leading the team in scoring, guard Juan Mitchell (15.7 points per game) and forward Bill Lavery (14.8 points per game). Other significant underclass contributors included forwards Shawn Strachan and David Hillis and guard Craig Anderson.

With the above players returning next season, plus some junior varsity stand-outs, head coach Terry Glasgow and his team can expect to continue Monmouth's winning hoop tradition.

With the third place victory in Whitewater over Millikin University, Glasgow had won 261 games during his 17 years as head coach here.

Front row: Craig Anderson, Juan Mitchell, Brian Horton, Mike DeGeorge and Derrick Allen. Middle row: Mike McNeive, Tim Atterberg, John Herman, Brad Fekete, Matt Schimmelpfennig, and Joseph Dietz. Back row: Jon Wright, Jason Segebrecht, Dave Hillis, Steve Watt, Shawn Strachan, Brant Carius, Brian Glisan, and Bill Lavery.



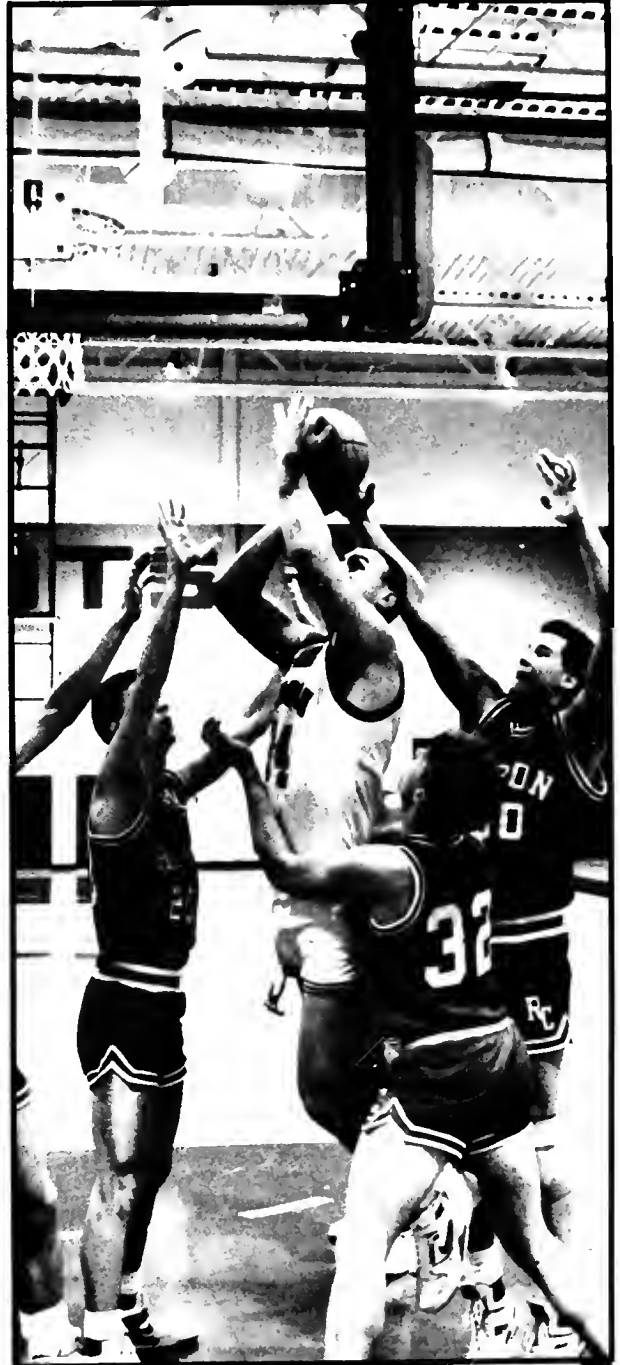


Left: Dave Hillis rises above three Coe defenders.

Below: Brant Carius still connected despite being surrounded by a swarm of Ripon players. Carius became only the 12th player in MC basketball history to achieve a career total above 1,000 points.



Coming into a full lane, Shawn Strachan puts up a short jumper over his opponents.



BASKETBALL

Horton shows why he is nationally ranked in assists.



John Herman, in the game against MacMurray attempts a field goal the hard way.

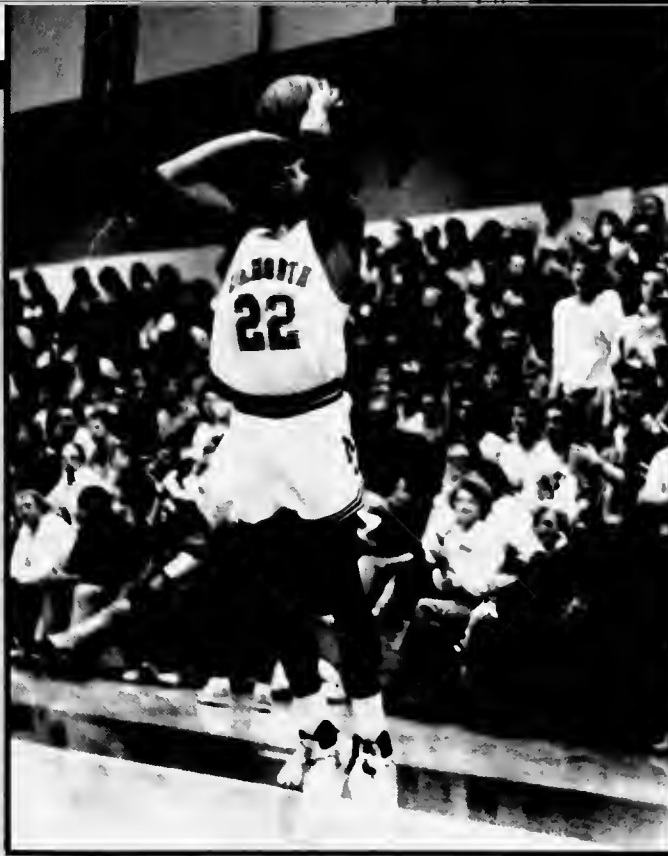


Jon Wright scores over a Coe Kohawk late in the game. The game went into overtime, but Monmouth prevailed, 100-87.

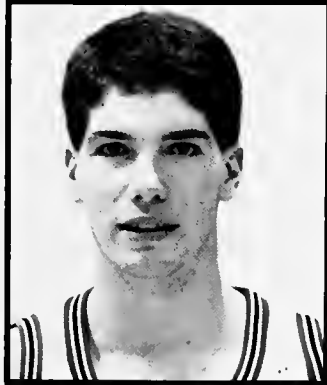
Monmouth	92	Univ. of South	90
Monmouth	75	Oglethorpe Univ.	71
Monmouth	51	Central Mo. St.	71
Monmouth	74	Marycrest	70
Monmouth	90	Olivet	83
Monmouth	70	Adrian	75
Monmouth	93	Aurora	80
Monmouth	87	MacMurray	76
Monmouth	74	Coe	77
Monmouth	98	Illinois Coll.	76
Monmouth	73	Knox	86
Monmouth	75	MacMurray	65
Monmouth	112	Lake Forest	88
Monmouth	83	Beloit	68
Monmouth	80	Ripon	68
Monmouth	96	Grinnell	67
Monmouth	94	Cornell Coll.	74
Monmouth	82	Grinnell	66
Monmouth	91	Illinois Coll.	68
Monmouth	88	Knox	82
Monmouth	100	Coe	87
Monmouth	116	Cornell Coll.	89
Monmouth	74	Beloit	76
Monmouth	82	Beloit	70
Monmouth	76	Beloit	112
Monmouth	87	Millikin	84

Season record 20-6

Midwest Conference 11-2



Juan Mitchell connected 46.5 percent of his attempts at the three-point line. Making him sixth in the conference.



John Herman



Bryan Horton



Bill Lavery



Juan Mitchell

Four make it to all-MWC squad

Four men's basketball players received honors from the Midwest Conference, including a trio of Fighting Scots that were named to first team All-Conference in the South Division.

Juan Mitchell, Bryan Horton, and John Herman all made the first team and Bill Lavery made the second as the Scots put more players on the squads than any other MWC school.

In the final conference statistics, Horton ranked second in assists with 7.7 per game. Mitchell was seventh in assists (4.5) and sixth in three-point shooting (46.5 percent). Herman shot 55.5 percent from the field to rank eight, five slots behind Lavery, who sank 62.3 percent of his attempts. Lavery was 11th in MWC scoring with an average of 16.5. Brant Carius, who was not named to either

squad, ranked sixth in free throw shooting with an 85.2 percent accuracy rate.

As a team, Monmouth led the league in field goal shooting (51.1). The Scots were sixth in three-point shooting (37.7) and fourth in free throw shooting (71.8).

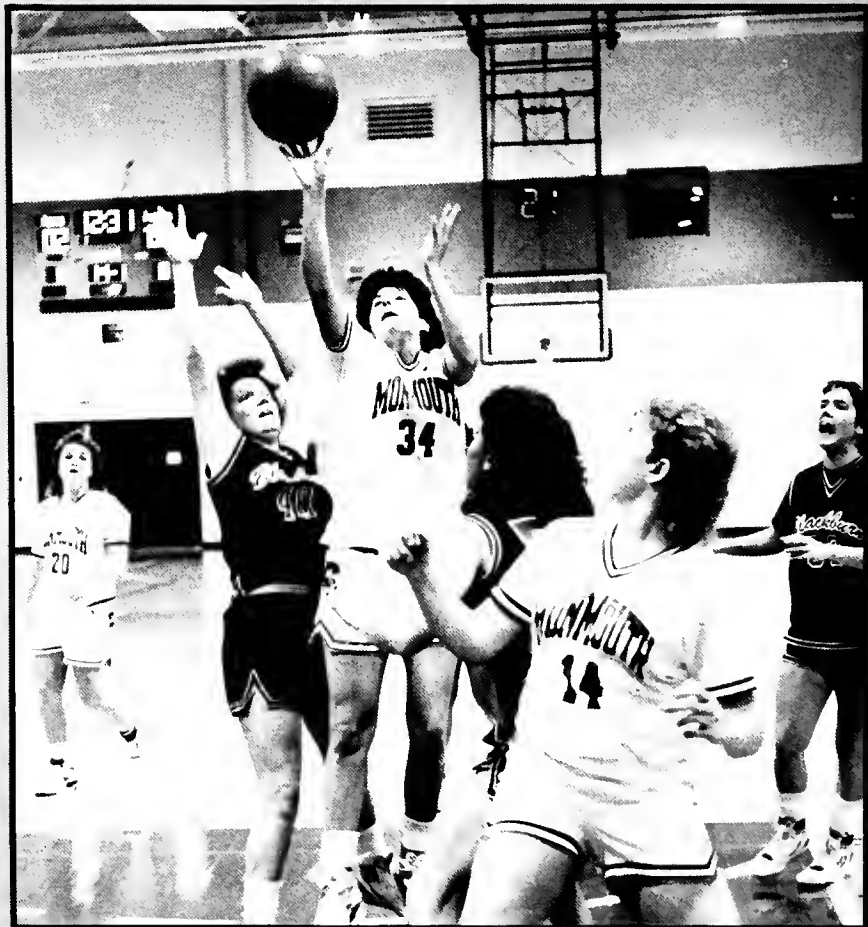
On the women's side Heather Robertson was one of five South Division women honored.

BASKETBALL

Heather excels not only in offense, she is a terror defensively too.



Michelle Perry's three-point attempt average for the season was 64.3%.



Monmouth	78	Lawrence Univ.	74
Monmouth	78	Ripon	71
Monmouth	85	Iowa Wesleyan	53
Monmouth	62	Blackburn	46
Monmouth	78	MacMurray	60
Monmouth	102	Mt. St. Clare	61
Monmouth	57	Ill. Wesleyan	65
Monmouth	61	Augustana	103
Monmouth	73	Rockford	48
Monmouth	79	Beloit	78
Monmouth	77	Knox	81
Monmouth	86	Ill. College	79
Monmouth	64	Cornell	57
Monmouth	67	Coe	56
Monmouth	68	Eureka	60
Monmouth	67	Grinnell	55
Monmouth	76	IA. Wesleyan	59
Monmouth	82	Knox	84
Monmouth	74	Ill. College	77
Monmouth	71	Grinnell	80
Monmouth	54	Coe	80
Monmouth	80	Cornell	84

Season record 14-8

Midwest Conference record 4-6

Perry connected on the average of five baskets per game. Also pictured: Shellee Laubersheimer who led the team in assists with 105, and Penny Rowan.



Front Row: Chris Hickey, Sheri Timmerman, Shellee Laubersheimer, Chris Beiermann, Traci Young. Middle Row: Toni Presley, Tracy Benge, Karen Sheets, Shannon McCurry, Holly Keith, coach Jud Kruidenier. Back Row: Deena Simester, Penny Rowan, Michelle Perry and Heather Robertson.

Best year and record yet

The women's basketball team hoped to achieve their first Midwest Conference South Division title when they began the season with a 5-0 record. However, an 84-82 loss to Knox College on Feb. 7 started a five game losing streak that took the glow off an otherwise bright season for Monmouth.

The team finished the season with a 14-8 record with their defeat to Cornell College on the road. Still, the record gave the team the most wins by any Monmouth women's team in the 15-year history of the sport at the College. By losing its last five loop meetings, however, Monmouth finished 4-6 in South Division play and missed the four-team conference championship playoff.

Senior co-captains Michelle Perry and Heather Robertson

completed outstanding careers. Perry, at 5'10", averaged 9.2 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. Robertson, in the first minute of the Cornell game, scored a field goal thereby breaking the school's all-time scoring record for men's or women's basketball.

Robertson's bucket gave her 1302 points, surpassing Bill Seiler's men's career record of 1301 tallies, which was set from 1982-86.

Robertson, at 6-feet averaged 18.7 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

Robertson entered the season as the second woman in the 14-year basketball history to score more than 1000 points in a career. The other was Ann Jamieson, who scored 1105 points from 1981-85.

It's a unique achievement for

her to set the record in the time that she has done it," said coach Jud Kruidenier. "Heather has been a good leader for the team, and her play has been the key to our record this year."

Heather's official career total was 1,477 points with 411 of them being tallied this season.

Penny Rowan, a freshman, had an outstanding rookie season, averaging 10 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Sophomore guard Shellee Laubersheimer, made 39 of 97 three-point attempts (40.2 percent) and averaged 9.1 points per game.

Holly Keith, also a co-captain, completed her playing career for the Scots.

Head coach Jud Kruidenier now has a seven-year record of 78-72.

All
time
Record
1,477
— Heather
Robertson

Uphill battle

Freshman Julia Zobrist won All-Midwest Conference honors by placing 14th in the women's division at the league harrier meet held in Beloit, Wis., on Nov. 5, but the men's and women's teams fell short of their goals.

Head coach Chris Pio had predicted prior to the loop meet that the men's team would place third and the women's squad among the top five teams.

But the men's team finished fifth among 10 teams while running without senior captain John Clingan, who missed

the meet due to illness, and the women's squad placed seventh of the eight teams.

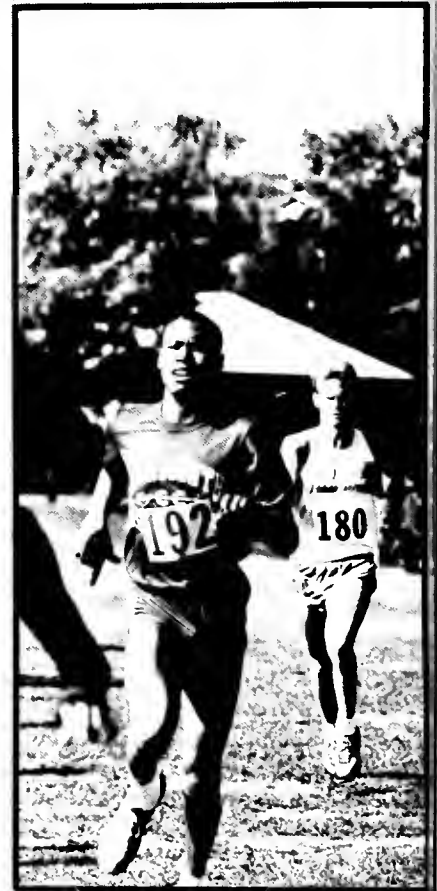
The men's team did win three invitational meets during the season, and at the Divisional III State Meet, host Monmouth had five state runners in their respective divisions (finishing among the top 20 runners): Zobrist (10th), Jody Smith (14th), Clingan (7th), Keith Hollendonner (10th), and Steve Hartman (18th). The Scots finished third in the men's division and fourth in the women's division in the State Meet.



Steve Hartman — part of the reason they placed first at Knox.



Front Row: Julia Zobrist, Terri Lacey, Dawn Fordyce, Jody Smith, Kelly Simpson, Sudha Vallabhaneni.
Middle row: Chris Banning, Randy Wakeland, John Stark, John Clingan, Steve Hartman.
Back row: Mark Heckel, Jeff McCraven, Head coach Chris Pio, Kenny Bland, Keith Hollendonner.
(Not pictured: Mark Bradley, John Blassingame)



Jeff McCraven struggles to finish.



The team has reason to smile, the men placed first and the women third at the Knox Invitational on Oct. 8.



Jody Smith strides out of the pack to lead the Fighting Scots to success many times during the season.



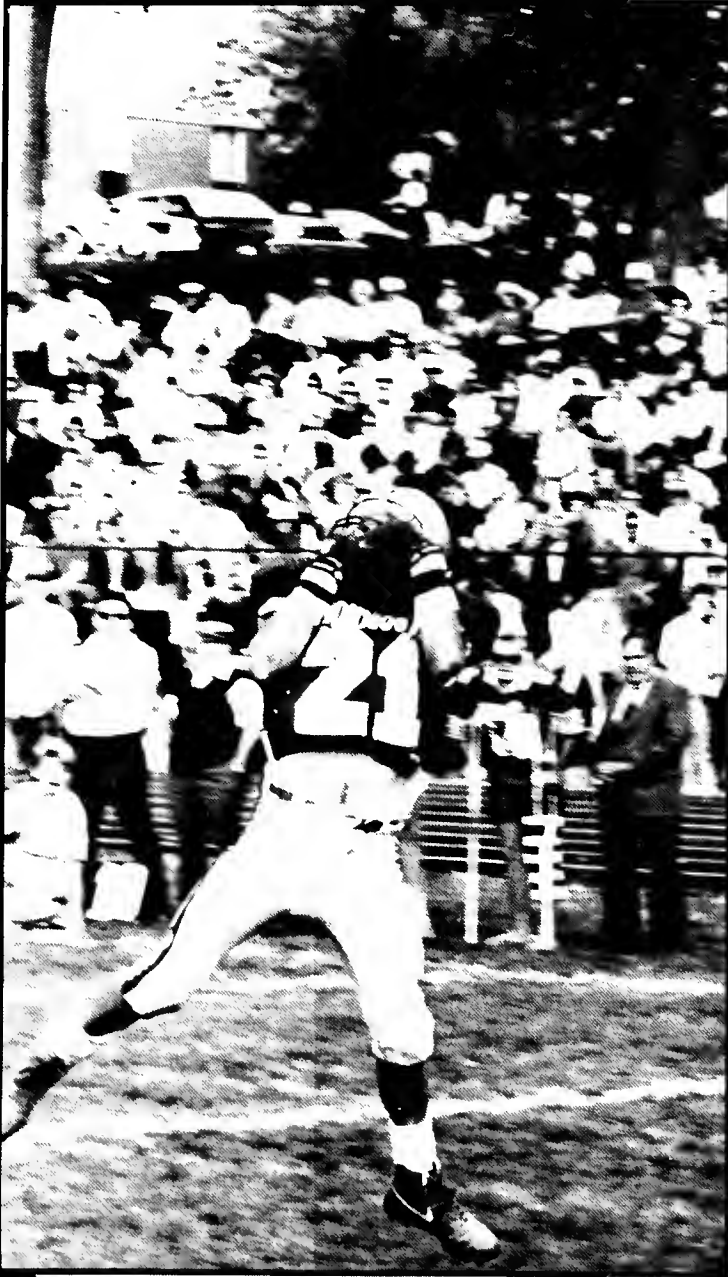
A scene familiar to cross country.

Event	Monmouth Men	team place Women
Madison Tech Invitational	1st	
Millikin Invitational	5th	5th
Principia Invitational	1st	2nd
Beloit Invitational	9th	
Knox Invitational	1st	3rd
W.I.U. Open Meet	4th	8th
Illinois Division III Meet*	3rd	4th
Univ. of Chicago Invitational	2nd	3rd
MC AC/MC AW Meet (Beloit, Wis.)**	5th	7th

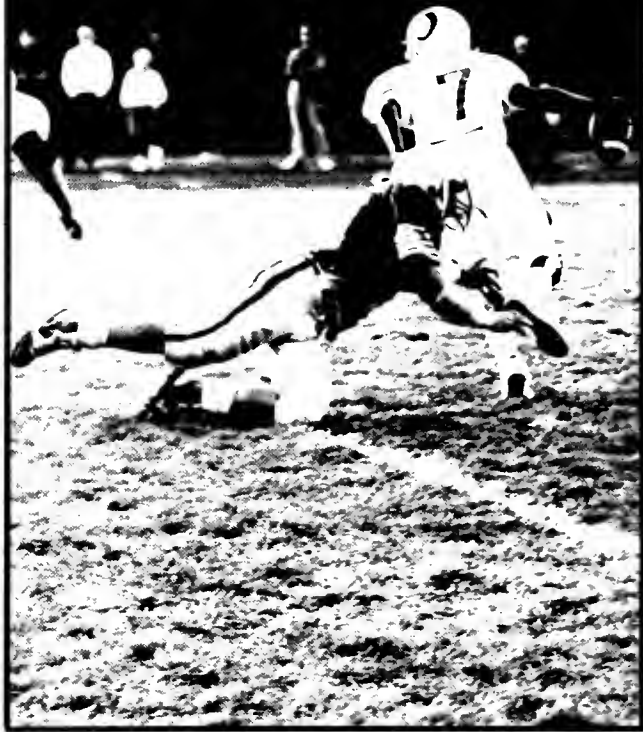
* John Clingan, Keith Hollendonner, Steve Hartman, Julia Zobrist and Jody Smith earned All-State honors

** Julia Zobrist earned All-Conference honors.

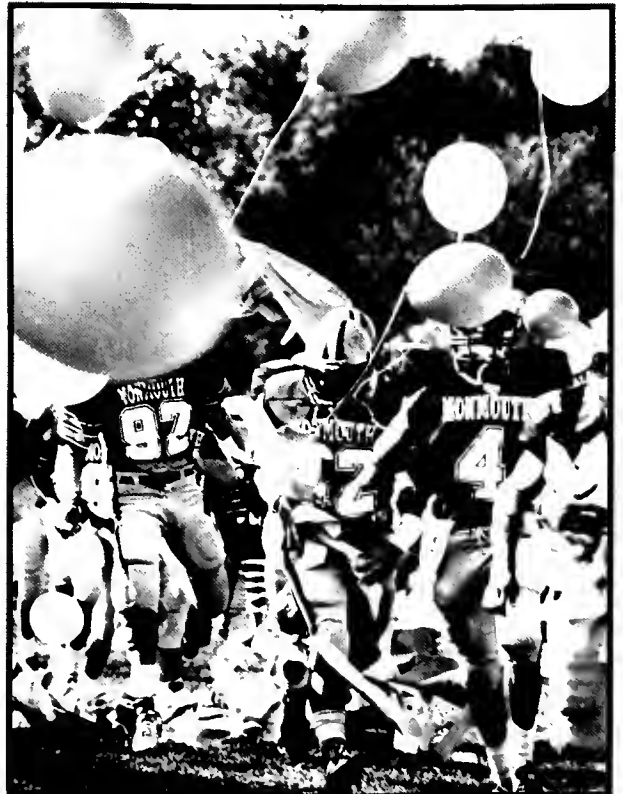
FOOTBALL



Senior Jim Nelson made 21 receptions for a total of 451 yards.



The Fighting Scots season total in sacks was 25.



The Scots embarrassed the Cornell Rams by walking over them 31-10 at Homecoming.

Brilliant regular season

Only blemish, a post-season defeat in conference championship

Monmouth won its second consecutive South Division title with an undefeated record, but, as it did last year, lost to St. Norbert in the conference championship, 12-0, in DePere, Wis., on Nov. 12.

The Fighting Scots swept through conference play with a 7-0 record, and also whipped non-conference opponents Eureka and MacMurray.

The team came from behind to defeat Beloit 31-28 and Coe 13-12, and capped a brilliant regular season by smashing arch-rival Knox 45-6. Monmouth's Bronze Turkey win, its fifth in the past seven years (with one tie) gives the Scots 44 wins, 45 losses, and 10 ties as the series

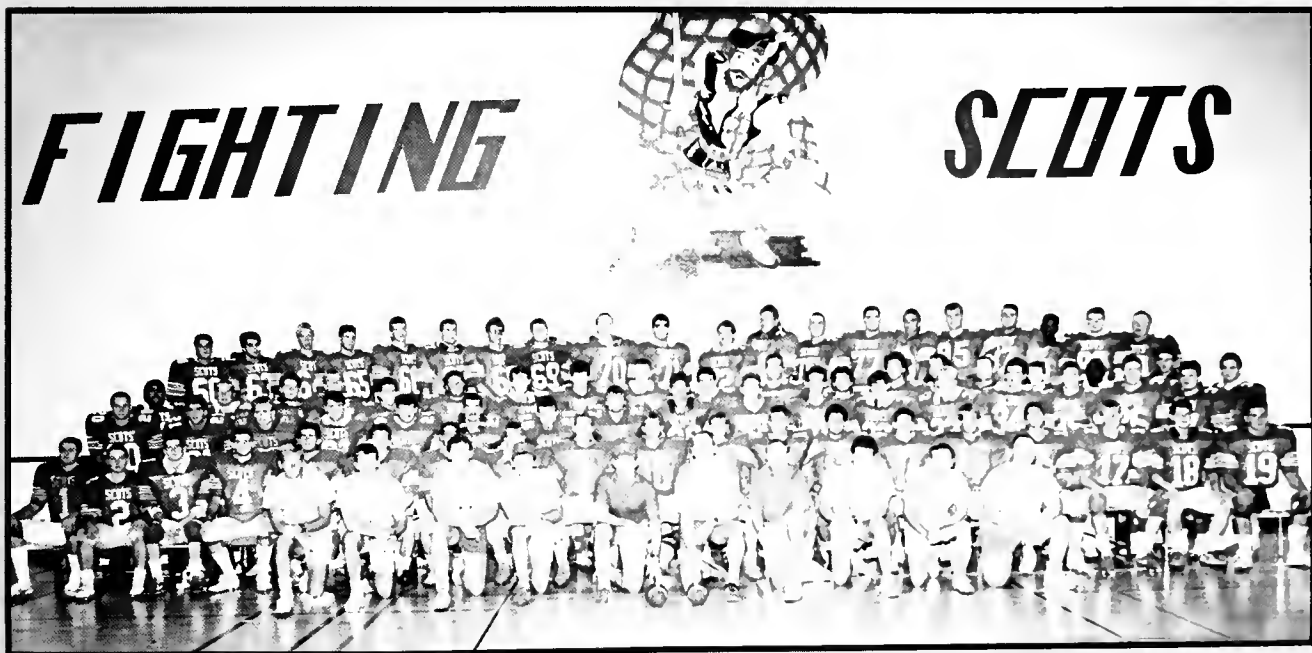
moves to Galesburg next November for the 100th meeting in a rivalry that dates back to 1891.

Senior fullback Sean Maher led Monmouth's offense with 726 yards rushing and six touchdowns. Senior wide receiver Jim Nelson caught 20 passes for 438 yards for the Scots, who averaged nearly 27 points per game while holding opponents to an average of less than 10 points per game. Senior kicker and punter John Warfield led the squad in scoring with 57 points, including 30 of 31 extra points and nine of 10 field goal attempts. He also averaged 37.6 yards per punt.

Twelve members of the team were selected to the all-conference squad. First

team selections included Maher, offensive lineman Ross Richardson, Mike Herman, and Bart Smith; defensive end Greg Bennett; nose guard Joe Courtney; linebacker Steve Ford; defensive back Mark Newlin; and punter Warfield. Honorable mention picks included Nelson, tight end Dan Mahr, and defensive tackle Tim Beiermann.

The team is coached by Kelly Kane, who now has a five-year record of 31-16. Under Kane's direction, Monmouth has won 26 of 29 games during the past three seasons and has also won 20 consecutive regular season games.



Front row, L-R: Mark Reed, Doug Lavell, H.T. Kinney, Scott Woods, Kelly Kane, Orv Otten, Van Steckelberg, Hal Devore, Andy Everett. Second row, L-R: Peter Robertson, Kit Packard, Pat Hobin, Todd Stevens, Sean Johnson, Matt Ghrer, Trent Thomas, Brad Crisco, Bill Steckelberg, James Fancher, Jarrod Hippen, Darren Sweeney, Jessie Gutierrez, Scott Brokaw, Craig Anderson, Sean McKee, Jim Gillespie, Mark Newlin, and Greg Bennett. Third row, L-R: Terry Geirmaeirt, Jim Nelson, Scott Wollam, John Robbins, John Carroll, Sean Maher, Lane Eldred, Shawn Kelly, Paul Fus, Jon Nelson, Kurt Johnson, Tom Hasson, Tom Rusk, Tim Hinson, Mike Salaway, Eric Worsely, Brian Lund, and Steve Morrill. Fourth row, L-R: Mike Herman, Mike Jones, Jon Helm, Sean Stewart, Jim Machowiak, Dave Nauert, Jim Eagleston, Kraig Sweeney, Roger Rohrer, Trent Ash, Steve Tropea, Bruce Hagie, John Warfield, Todd Tesdal, Steve Ford, Bob Innis, Derek Clayton, and Colby Oleson. Back row, L-R: Dave Kelly, Joe Courtney, Joe Ryner, Ty Weisendanger, Kyle Miller, Ross Richardson, Todd Wetterling, Bart Smith, Jim Malinowski, David Hernandez, Andy Johnson, David Sonnon, Tim Beiermann, Nick Wyant, Bryan Buckert, Dan Mahr, Jim Graham, Charles Burton, Corey Bilips, and Robert Hamann.

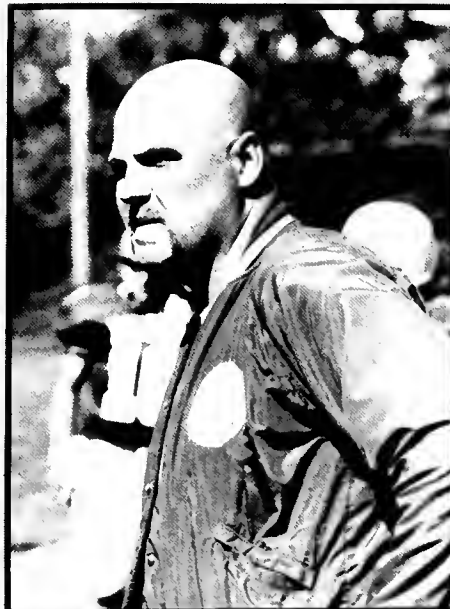
FOOTBALL



Even snow could not stop Monmouth's defense. The team held its opponents to a season score total of 95. The Scots total was 268.

Monmouth	19	Eureka	0
Monmouth	32	MacMurray	10
Monmouth	35	Ripon	7
Monmouth	31	Beloit	28
Monmouth	31	Illinois Coll.	0
Monmouth	31	Cornell Coll.	10
Monmouth	13	Coe	12
Monmouth	31	Grinnell	10
Monmouth	45	Knox	6
Monmouth	0	St. Norbert	12

Season 9-1-0
Conference 7-0



Nice scalp. The clean look was in during the season.



Sophomore Craig Anderson rushes pass the Rams.

Jon Nelson ranked third in rushing.



QB Craig Anderson hands-off to senior Sean Mahr during the Ripon game. Sean rushed for a season total of 723 yards and 7 touchdowns.



Facing off on the scrimmage line against Knox.



The appearance of the Scots in the end zone was a familiar sight during the 99th playing of the Monmouth-Knox rivalry.

SOCCER

Despite excellent defense by freshman Jess Willson, Monmouth lost 2-1 to Cornell College.

Sophomore Mick Rettke attempts to score against Knox.



Front Row: Jess Willson, Jeff Coverdell, Steve Patrick, Rick Ramirez, Tom Prapuolenis, Gregg Guenther.
 Middle Row: Etop Udo, Mick Rettke, Bud Sherman, Rick Wilson, Travis Coverdell.
 Back row: Assistant Coach Jim Brown, Larry Cecilio, Neil Currie, Mike Guenther, Ed Lapsa, Rick Wherry,
 Head Coach Mike Williamson.

Bud Sherman concentrates on defense against the Siwash.

Experience, not skill, needed



Monmouth defeated Cornell College 2-1 in its final game of the season to finish in fifth place in the six-team South Division of the Midwest Conference.

The Scots completed the season with a 1-4 conference record and an overall mark of 3-8-1. The team opened its season with a 14-2 trouncing of Lincoln

Christian College, and also defeated Wartburg College 1-0 and played to a 1-1 tie against Illinois Wesleyan University.

Composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores, Monmouth lost three games by one goal, including two conference defeats. The team played under the guidance of coach Mike Williamson.



Mike Guenther tires to find an opportunity to pass to teammate Tom Prapuolenis.

Monmouth	14	Lincoln Christian	2
Monmouth	1	Blackburn	2
Monmouth	0	Grinnell	4
Monmouth	0	Knox	3
Monmouth	2	Illinois College	3
Monmouth	0	Coe	1
Monmouth	1	Wartburg	0
Monmouth	2	Principia	5
Monmouth	1	MacMurray	4
Monmouth	1	Illinois Wesleyan	1
Monmouth	0	Culver-Stockton	5
Monmouth	2	Cornell College	1

*Fifth in South Division
Season 3-8-1
Conference 1-4*



With the help of goalie Etop Udo, the opposition was held to one score in three of the seasons games.

Could have been better

Monmouth won seven of its first eight games, but lost 15 of its last 18 contests to finish the season with a record of 10-16 under the direction of head coach Amy Potts.

The Scots posted a 5-5 Midwest Conference mark and placed a pair of seniors on the all-loop team: outfielder Julie Smith and catcher Michelle Perry. Perry was also selected Most Valuable Player by a vote of her teammates.

Freshman Shannon McCurry, an infielder, led the team in batting average with a .338 mark. Other .300-plus hitters included freshman Chris Hickey at .306, and Smith at .302. Perry batted .296.

Freshman shortstop Penny Rowan led

the team in runs scored with 16. McCurry and Perry each had 12 runs batted in to lead in that category.

Junior pitcher Sonya Myers led the team in earned run average at 2.23, and freshman hurler Polly Youngquist registered six wins and a no-hitter against Illinois Wesleyan in a 1-0 Scots victory on March 27.

Other season highlights included a doubleheader sweep of Augustana and winning two of three games from Knox College.

Coe College won the four-team conference championship playoffs held at St. Norbert College.



Front Row: Donna Klenke, Polly Youngquist, Amie Jackson, Susan Waschevski, Second Row: Julie Smith, Shannon McCurry, Traci Young, Laura Prentice. Third row: Sonya Myers, Michelle Perry, Penny Rowan, Jennifer Lentz, Christine Hickey.

Sophomore Sue Waschevski connects as teammates Amie Jackson and Tracy Young look on.



Don't let the photo fool you. Seniors Julie Smith and Michelle Perry take only a brief time-out. When called upon by teammates, their efforts were always above par. For this reason, they were the only members of the Monmouth team to make all-loop team and Michelle was named Most Valuable Player for the '89 season.



Penny Rowan tries to beat the ball to second base.

Season stats were not available Honestly!



In the wind-up, junior pitcher, Sonya Myers prepares to pitch.

Young teams on the move

MEN

Monmouth placed ninth at the 11-team Midwest Conference meet held in Beloit, Wis., on May 5-6. The Scots scored points at No. 6 singles (Peter Sorensen) and No. 2 doubles (Mick Rettke and Brent Dahl). Rettke is a sophomore and Dahl is a junior.

Under the direction of head coach Mike Lewis, Monmouth posted a dual meet record of 3-6.

Sorensen, a freshman, was the team's Most Valuable Player and posted a regular season mark of 11-1 at No. 6 singles.

Ripon won the conference meet, followed by Lawrence and Lake Forest.

With all six starts returning next spring, Lewis says he expects Monmouth to build on the successes of this year.

WOMEN

Monmouth scored 10 points to tie with Illinois College for 9th place in the 11-team Midwest Conference meet hosted by Knox College and played in Moline, Ill., from Oct. 21 to 23.

Scoring points for Monmouth were Pam Bowman at No. 2 singles, Shannon Oberle at No. 3 singles, Penny Rowan at No. 6 singles, and Rowan and Beth Baumann at No. 3 doubles.

Mike Lewis coaches the team.

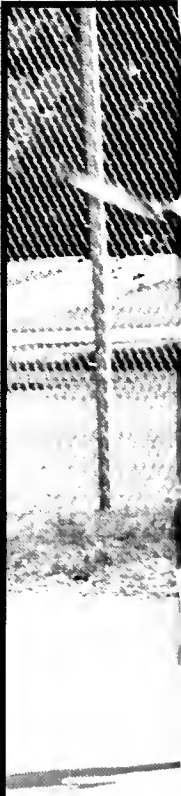
MIDWEST CONFERENCE TENNIS RESULTS WOMEN

Ripon	78
Lawrence	57
Cornell	54
Beloit	51
Lake Forest	41
Knox	40
Grinnell	33
St. Norbert	29
Monmouth	10
Illinois College	10
Coe	5

Due to a lack of cooperation from coach Mike Lewis, season stats were not available



Front Row — Susan Waschevski, Hiroko Inami, Polly Youngquist, Pam Bowman and Beth Baumann.
Back Row — Michelle Moy, Shannon Oberle, Stacy McQuellon, coach Mike Lewis.



SPORTS "CANDIDS"

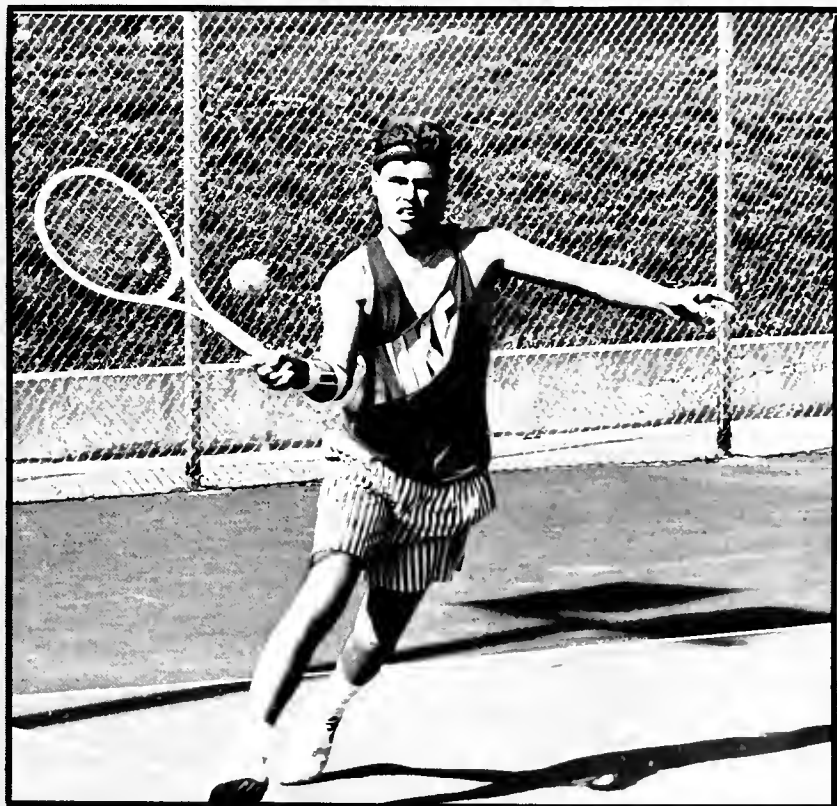
The dance squad started off the season with new moves and uniforms. Avid fans of baseball (and tanning) turned out to watch a near perfect season.



Coach Otten starts 'em wrestling before they can even walk or talk.



Mick Rettke taking a break from tennis is clowning around before the baseball game starts.



Left: Hiroko Inami returns the ball during singles play. Top: Mick Rettke returns service.

TRACK AND FIELD

Championship missed

Only 3.5 points between first and second

Monmouth lost to Cornell College 165 to 161.5 in the Midwest Conference track and field championship held in Grinnell, Iowa, on May 12 and 13. Ten teams competed.

The Scots crowned four individual champions and one relay team winner.

Ross Richardson, a senior and two-time national qualifier, won the shot put with a distance of 15.96 meters. John Warfield won the discus with a throw of 43.51 meters. David Hillis, a sophomore, won the javelin with a throw of 189 feet, 4 inches. Charles Burton, a freshman, and the college's first national qualifier in two events, won both his specialities — the 110-meter high hurdles (14.65 seconds) and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (54.77 seconds).

The 4 x 400-meter relay team of Bur-

ton, Jeff McCraven, Tim Wolf, and John Clingan, won the event with a time of 3:20.24.

Warfield also placed second in the shot put with the distance of 15.13 meters. Todd Stevens, a sophomore, placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 13.80 meters and third in the long jump with a distance of 6.04 meters.

Burton also placed second in the 100-meter dash (11.04 seconds).

Other third place finishers included Steve Hartman, a freshman, in the 10,000-meter run (34.45.0); Clingan in the 800-meter run (1.57.63); and Wayne Hasty, in the javelin (172'1").

Monmouth has placed first or second at the men's conference meet in each of the past five seasons under the direction of Kelly Kane.

Freshman Charles Burton finishing the last leg of the 4 X 100 relay. The team came in first.

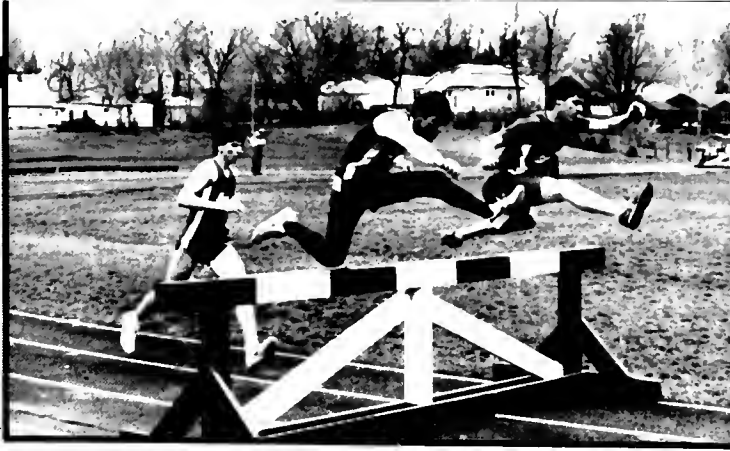


John Warfield placed second in the shot put at conference. Here he participates in the discus.



William Steckelburg hands off the Charles Burton in the 4 X 100 at the only Home Quad meet.

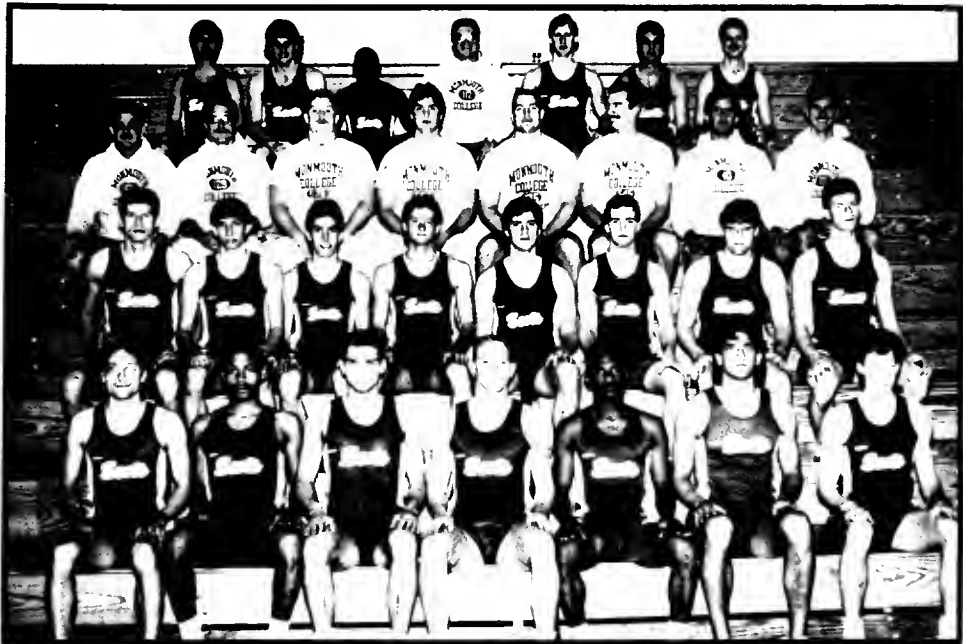




John Mueller, Randy Wakeland, and Kenny Bland practicing on the high hurdles.



Competing in the javelin throw, Wayne Hasty.



Front Row — John Clingan, Jeff McCraven, Todd Stevens, William Steckelberg, Charles Burton, Brian Lantman, and John Blassingame. Second Row — Keith Hollendonner, Kenny Bland, Steve Hartman, John Stark, John Mueller, Steve Morrill, Tom Hasson, and Ed Kopp. Third Row — Frank Prokup, Wayne Hasty, Jim Malinowski, John Warfield, Ross Richardson, Dave Hillis, Sean Johnson, and Shawn Strachan. Back Row — Randy Wakeland, Mark Heckel, Don Purley, Nick Wyant, Joe Ryner, Trent Goforth, and Shane Weyland.

TRACK AND FIELD

Winding up for the discus throw, is Shelley Brown who placed third at Midwest Conference.



Front Row — Michelle Moy, Terri Lacey, Jody Smith and Dawn Fordyce. Back Row — Julia Zobrist, Kelly Simpson, Shelley Brown, and Heather Robertson.



Placed Sixth At MWC

The eight-member women's team placed sixth among 10 teams at the Midwest Conference track and field championships held in Grinnell, Iowa, on May 12 and 13.

Shelley Brown, a senior, won the javelin event with the throw of 107 feet. She also placed third in the discus with a throw of 33.89 meters, and finished fifth in the shot put with a distance of 9.75 meters.

Kelly Simpson, a senior, placed third in the long jump with a leap of 5.09

meters.

Heather Robertson, a senior, placed third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.56 seconds.

St. Norbert College retained its team title.

Another season highlight occurred on May 6 when the team won the Forrest Rittgers Invitational in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Head coach Jud Kruidenier must replace five seniors on this year's small but talented squad.



Senior Heather Robertson anticipates the hand off of the baton from teammate Jody

Julia Zobrist pulls away from her challengers.



Smith during the 4X4 relay at the home quad meet.

Julia kicks in during the last leg of the relay.

VOLLEYBALL



Right: The team limbers up before the three game trouncing of Illinois Wesleyan.

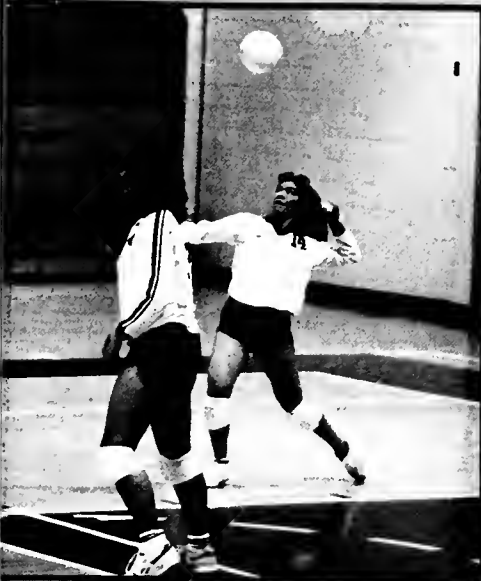
Below: Azusa Ikezaki with the help of Heather Robertson, successfully block the shot of Cornell. The Scots still lost 0-3.



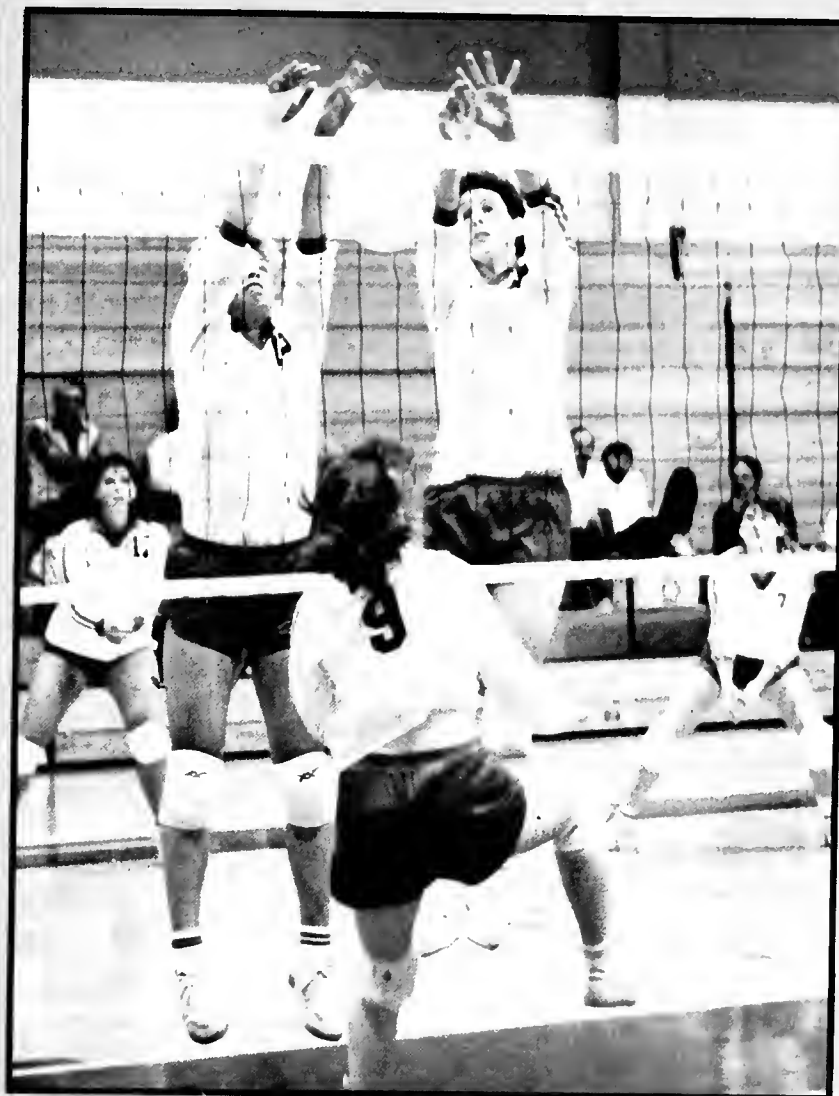
As Heather demonstrates, the trick is to not touch the net.



Front row: Donna Godar, Lori O'Brien, Cindy Siepel, Laura Prentiss, Cathi Phillips.
 Middle Row: Azusa Ikezaki, Traci Young, Holly Keith, Sonya Myers, Lisa Stevens, Toni Presley.
 Back row: Deena Simester, Mary Kay Francis, Heather Robertson, Shelley Brown, Elise Cummings, Brooke Wells.
 (not pictured: Katie Francis, Sarah Skov)



Service along with defense helped the Scots in their victories.



Communication was also a key to success.

Monmouth	0	Judson	2
Monmouth	0	Eureka	2
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Monmouth	2	Rockford	1
Monmouth	0	MacMurray	2
Monmouth	2	Lakeland	0
Monmouth	0	Augustana	2
Monmouth	1	Augustana	4
Monmouth	2	Evangel (Mo.)	0
Monmouth	0	Turkio	2
Monmouth	0	Park	2
Monmouth	0	Peru State	2
Monmouth	2	Graceland	0
Monmouth	0	Tabor	2
Monmouth	3	Ill. Wesleyan	0
Monmouth	3	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Monmouth	3	Grianaell	0
Monmouth	0	Cornell Coll.	3
Monmouth	0	Ill. Valley	2
Monmouth	1	Carl Sandburg	2
Monmouth	1	Mililinia	4
Monmouth	3	Coe	2
Monmouth	2	Grandview	0
Monmouth	1	Marycrest	2
Monmouth	2	Marycrest	3
Monmouth	2	Knox	3
Monmouth	3	Illinois Coll.	0
Monmouth	2	Lawrence Univ.	0
Monmouth	1	Lake Forest	2
Monmouth	2	St. Norbert	1
Monmouth	0	Cornell	2
Monmouth	1	Knox	2

Season 12-20

Volleyball on the rise

Wrestlers wrap-up

All nine wrestlers who went to the Midwest Conference meet placed second, third, or fourth in their respective weight classes and the Scots placed third as a team among the seven entrants.

Brian Swaw (118 pounds), Kurt Kelly (134 pounds), and Dave Sonnon (heavy-weight) all placed second.

Rob Herzog (126 pounds), Trent Thomas (142 pounds), and Scott Hammer (177 pounds) placed third. Gene Figge (150 pounds) and Joe Courtney (190 pounds) finished fourth.

Coe College edge defending champion Cornell College 101.5 to 90.5 Monmouth was third with 60.5 points, followed by

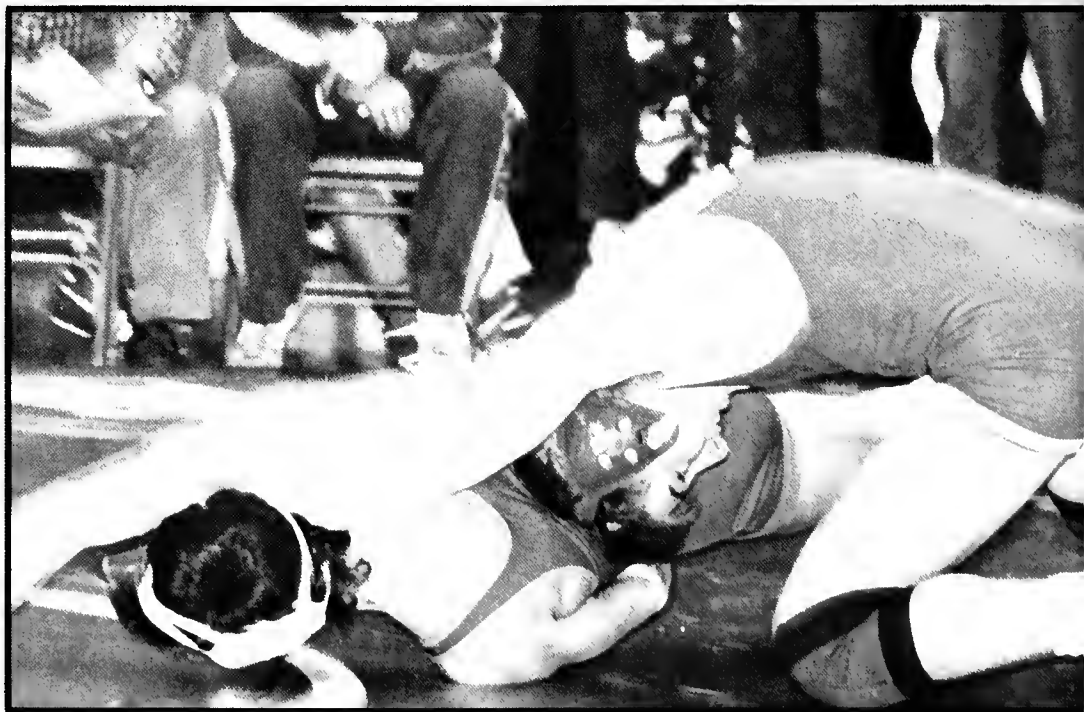
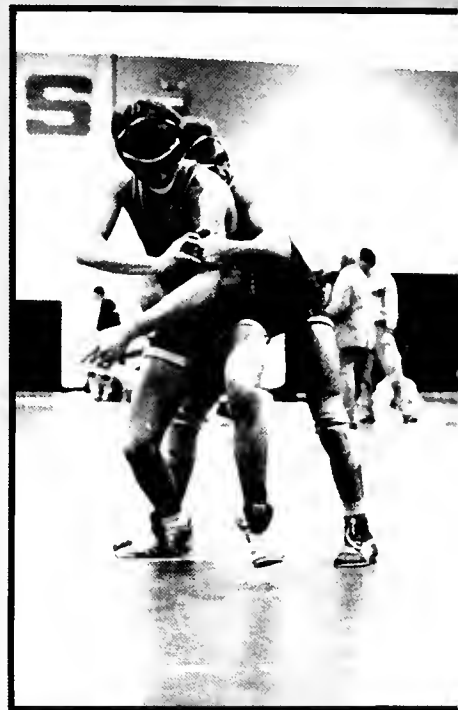
Illinois College, Lawrence, Knox, and Ripon.

Monmouth also posted its first-ever dual meet victory over Cornell College, beating the Rams 21-17 in December.

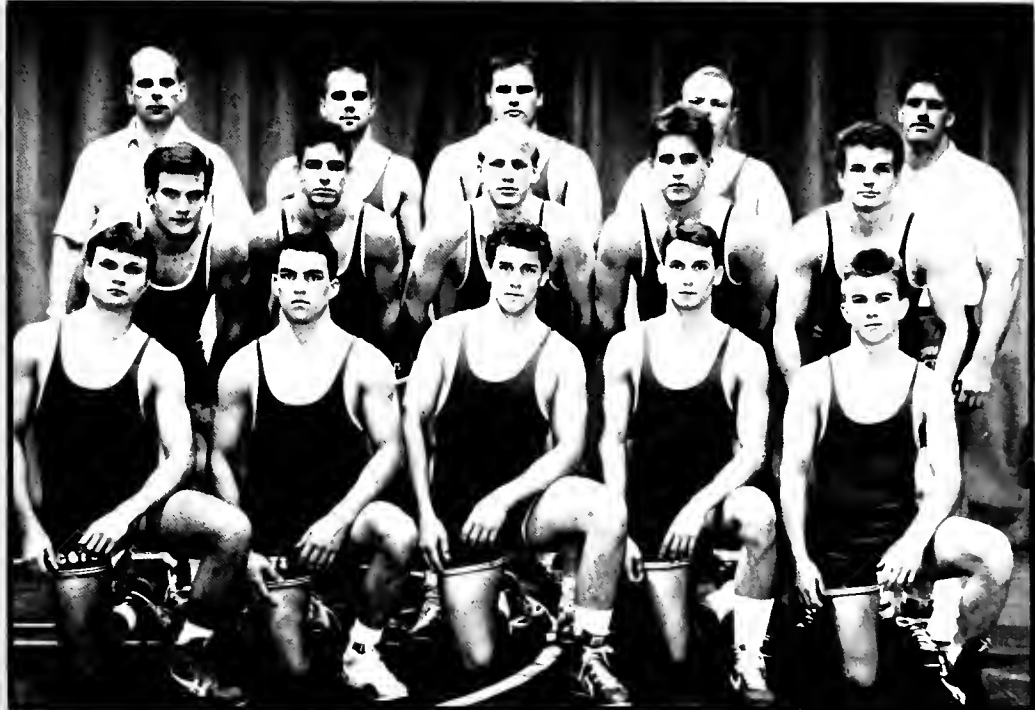
The Scots posted an 11-6 dual meet record for the season under the direction of head coach Orv Otten.

Three wrestlers won more than 20 matches. Swaw posted a record of 25-9-1 at 118 pounds. Figge, the lone senior on the squad, was 24-11-1 at 150 pounds. Jim Mackowiak was 22-8-0 at 158 pounds, but missed the conference meet due to a shoulder injury.

Troy McDaniel tries to maintain the advantage over his opponent.



John Robbins tries to turn his opponent.

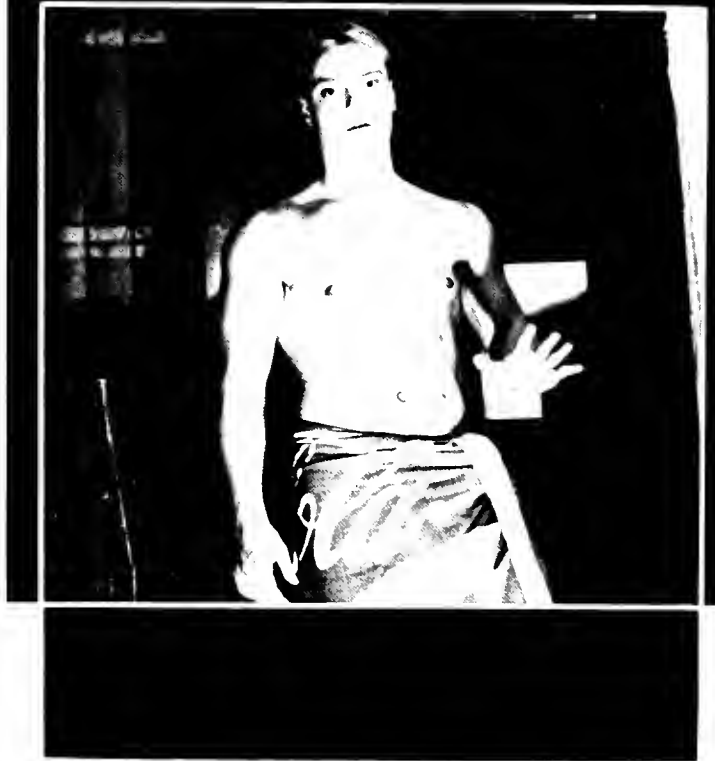




Yuki Goto and Eriko Tsuchiya feel at ease in Hubbard House, which houses the Office of International Affairs and the Office of Minority Affairs Also pictured: Ms. Barbara Odle.



Jason Ray and Katie Francis are really into dancing at Homecoming.



I think this particular picture will teach you Bud Sherman not to take certain pics with photo-lab film. (smile!) Oh, by the way, nice towel dude.



Alpha Tau Omega

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Tammy Shell and Rita Rush

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Top: Oh my God! I think I saw something move in the food. Mom! Mom! Please take me home!

Bottom: "Hey George! Did ya get a look at the number of freshmen in the auditorium? "Yeah George I did. It's too late for them to change their minds, Ha! Ha! I think we can get another raise now!"



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*During the Christmas season Theta Chi collected toys for children in need.
Pictured: Chuck Yingst.*

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Bill Lavery and Yvonne Howard relaxed and having fun at the Homecoming dance.



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Haywood: "You must understand that the liberal arts education is the best. Have you ever read Kafka? There is this character Gregor Samsa . . ."



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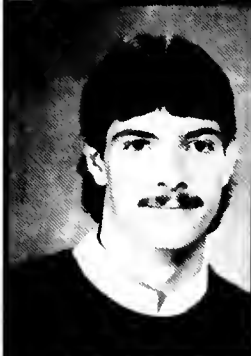
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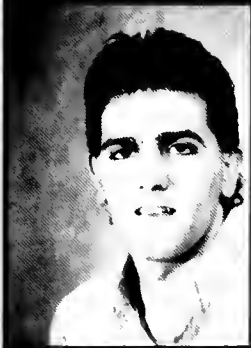
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Junior Vicki Perez performs dance on part of the entertainment at Las Posadas sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

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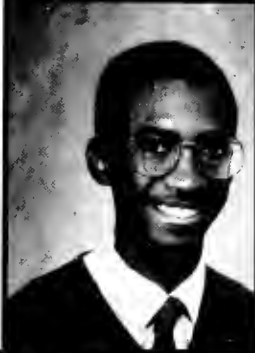
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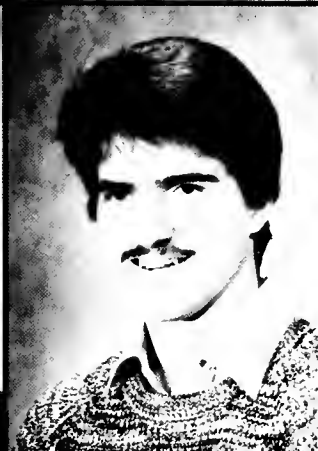
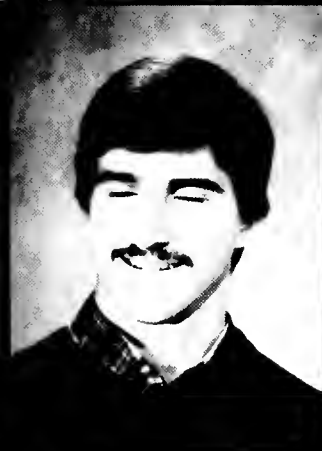
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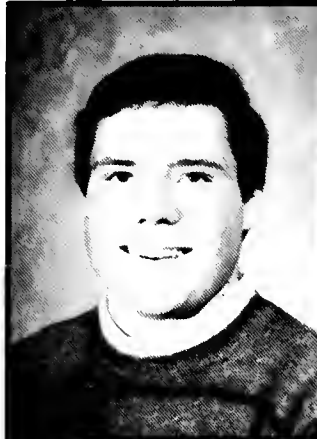


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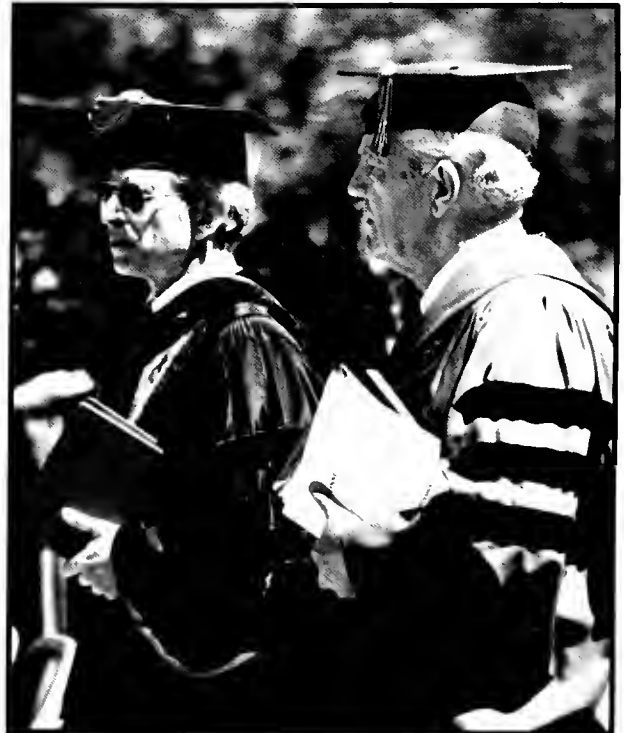
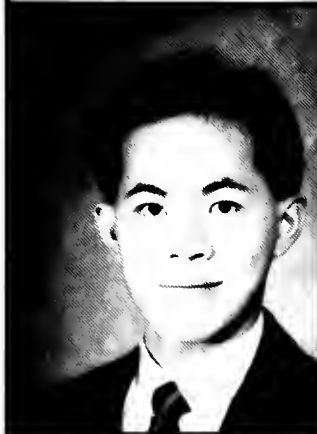
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*President Haywood and Dean Julian in the procession.
 Commencement, the beginning of a bright future.*

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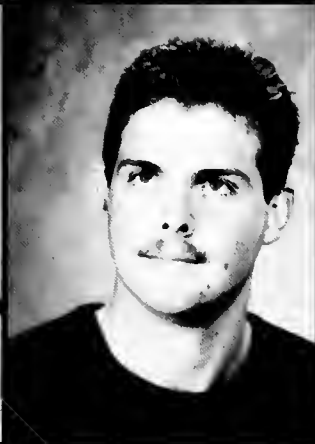
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<i>Craig Anderson</i>	<i>Elise Cummings</i>	<i>James Gillespie Jr.</i>	<i>R. Calvin Jones</i>	<i>Kelly Rice</i>
<i>Toni Anderson</i>	<i>Neil Currie</i>	<i>Michael Glassburn</i>	<i>John Kator</i>	<i>Peter Robertson</i>
<i>Rosalind Banks</i>	<i>Brett D'Antonio</i>	<i>James Graham</i>	<i>Kurt Kelly</i>	<i>Roger Rohrer</i>
<i>Gregory Bennett</i>	<i>Daniel DePew</i>	<i>Michael Guenther</i>	<i>Stephen Kennedy</i>	<i>Rita Rush</i>
<i>Mark Beuttel</i>	<i>Michelle Doering</i>	<i>Richard Hacker</i>	<i>Diantha Koenig</i>	<i>Carla Sanders</i>
<i>Susan Boland</i>	<i>Regina Doswell</i>	<i>Trina Hager</i>	<i>Edward Kopp</i>	<i>Barry Sherman</i>
<i>Michael Bradford</i>	<i>Salena Dreger</i>	<i>Thomas Hasson</i>	<i>James Malinowski</i>	<i>Bill Slaydon</i>
<i>Wray Broskow</i>	<i>James Egelston</i>	<i>William Hennemann</i>	<i>Jennifer Mason</i>	<i>Laura Smajo</i>
<i>Bryan Buckert</i>	<i>William Finch</i>	<i>Robert Herzog</i>	<i>Sharon McHone</i>	<i>Christina Smallwood</i>
<i>Darb Calvert</i>	<i>Elizabeth Ford</i>	<i>David Hillis</i>	<i>Melinda Miller</i>	<i>Bart Smith</i>
<i>Jennifer Campbell</i>	<i>Dawn Fordyce</i>	<i>Patrick Hobin</i>	<i>Stephen Mizell</i>	<i>Elizabeth Smith</i>
<i>Stuart Carr</i>	<i>Jesse Foc</i>	<i>Steven Howard</i>	<i>Jeffery Moulton</i>	<i>Richard Smith</i>
<i>Charles Case</i>	<i>Mary Francis</i>	<i>Amie Jackson</i>	<i>Mindy Thi Nguyen</i>	<i>Peter Sorensen</i>
<i>Cimberlie Chambers</i>	<i>Angela Frederick</i>	<i>Wesley Jacobs</i>	<i>Shannon Oberle</i>	
<i>Julaine Chewing</i>	<i>Ginger Frick</i>	<i>Kelly Johnson</i>	<i>Thomas Prapuelenis</i>	
<i>Emily Collins</i>		<i>Sean Johnson</i>	<i>Adam Reading</i>	

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The council is composed of two representatives and the president of each fraternity, a secretary, president, and adviser. IFC governs the social fraternities in such matters as rushing and pledging. IFC promotes the College and community endeavors of the fraternities. Fraternities represented: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Michael Mihallik — secretary,
Eric Worsley — president and Bruce
Beuttel.

The council sponsors all-campus activities, offers assistance to all women interested in sorority life, and organizes rush programs. Composed of a president, vice president/secretary, treasurer, and two representatives from each chapter, the council meets once a week. Sororities represented: Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Front Row — Jeannine LeVasseur,
Kelly Patch, Amie Jackson, Toni
Meier. Back Row — Melinda Miller,
Jodi Karwath, Cheryl Hunter, and
Trudi Steichmann. Not pictured —
Emily Suess.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



MONA STONE

MICHAEL MULLER

TAMM L. HOLT

ZANNA L. HAYES

KELLY J. HALL

MARY J. HARRIS

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JANICE L. HARRIS

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DEBORAH ADAMS

CHERYL HUNTER

JOHN WYLER

MORTON DENNY

JOHN MORRIS

CHRISTINA ELLIOTT

KELLY PATTON

DEBRA LUKER

LAR KRALING

ANN RAY

ANTHONY



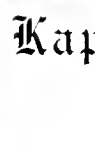
JENNIFER LAMBERT



ELIZABETH GAY



MICHELLE SCOTT



CHRISTINA

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Alpha Chapter



MARY JONES



JANICE L. HARRIS



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ANTHONY



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DANIEL KELLEHER ROBERT BELVEL



SHAWN STRACHAN SIDNEY GREER



PETER GRABLE JEFFREY COLANGELO



CHRIS VITELL MICHAEL BLUMER



DAN SAPER BRIAN PROKOP



MARK FREITAG



DAVID NAHRSTADT CHRIS MYERS DAVID FELTON ERIC MULLA-SHANT

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TIM WOLF WILL ARNOLD JAY FLANAGAN MITCH DEMING EARL ALLEN



TODD STEVENS ROBERT SAHA STEVE ADAMS MIKE JONES VICTOR MATIDIAN L.L. MCLEAN RANDY WHITE CHRIS WHEAT CARL GILBERT RICHARD SMITH STEPHEN KENNEY



DAVID SMITH JOSEPH MCDANIEL DAVID BRADSHAW ALAN GOULD MATTHEW SCHMALZKY BRIAN CORTMAN BRIAN HELWIG ANDREW GAFFNEY CHAD FESTE EDWARD LATTA JESS WILLSON TOM NEWMAN



STEVE FORD MICHAEL BRADFORD JOHN HERMAN ROBERT POGG PAUL FUP JIM NELSON DAN BAKER JON HELZ DAVID BAKER TODD TESDAL

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SHAWN KELLY KURT KELLY DAVID SONNIK



SEAN JOHNSON ERIC WORSLEY JAMES GRAHAM



BRIAN SWAW THOMAS RUSK JAMES MALADOWSKI



PETER GEISLER



SEAN MASET BILL STECKELBERG TODD WETZLING



JAMES FANCHER JIM MCGOWAN JARROD HEPPEN SHAWN MCDANIEL JOHN BLASSINGAME BOB SIMS JASON SEEGER BRADLEY ORSOD TRENT THOMAS KIT PACKARD



MICHAEL REVOLUNGI

CALVIN JONES
PARLIAMENTARIAN

KEITH SCHMIDT
PLESSER/FATHER

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JEFFREY BARNER
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VICE PRES.

CHARLEY FARR
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RAHMA ALWA
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RICHARD SCHERER

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GAM READING

EDWARD MALTERS

GREG DAFOSTER

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MARK BEUTTEL

TOM THELER-TIS

DAVE GREIN

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ADVISOR

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WES AGOBS

WYAN BROSHAW

JEFFREY MCELTON



TODD HALWAN

STACY STOYANOFF

DAVID ALLISON

MURK BRADLEY

ROBERT HERZOG

GARY PRICE

STEPHEN ALLEN

JOHN THOMAS



STEVE PATRICK

RICHARD WHERRY
WORTHY LEADER

MICHAEL DANHER
WORTHY MEMBER OF BROTHERS

BARRY SHERMAN
WORTHY CHAIRMAN

DAVID TERRY
WORTHY MEMBER

JACK ELLIOTT
WORTHY MEMBER OF FELLOWSHIP

BRETT D'AMONDO
WORTHY MEMBER

CHARLES CASE
WORTHY MEMBER

MARK PARENT



CHUCK WORCESTER

DANIEL HONNER

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Epsilon Nu



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LORENZO CECILO

MICHAEL GUENTHER

TOM PRAPUOLENS

BRIAN ELLIOTT
CHAPTER ADVISOR

EDWARD KOPP

MICHAEL RETTKE

PATRICK HORN

NEL CURRIE



KATE HALL
MEMBER OF BROTHERS

DEE HUGHES
FELLOW

TERESA WOODS
MEMBER OF BROTHERS

EMILY WOODS
MEMBER OF BROTHERS

JANICE WOODS
MEMBER OF BROTHERS

KELLY WOODS
MEMBER OF BROTHERS

STEPHANIE WOODS
MEMBER OF BROTHERS

TRACY WOODS
MEMBER OF BROTHERS

LESLIE WOODS
MEMBER OF BROTHERS



DIANNE KATZ

TALLIE LUNDY

KELLY WOODS

Pi Beta Phi

DELTA CHAPTER



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JAYNA WMAN

JANIE ZINE



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ELIZABETH WMAN

JANIE WMAN

DARBY WMAN

BARBARA WMAN



SUSAN WMAN

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LAURA WMAN

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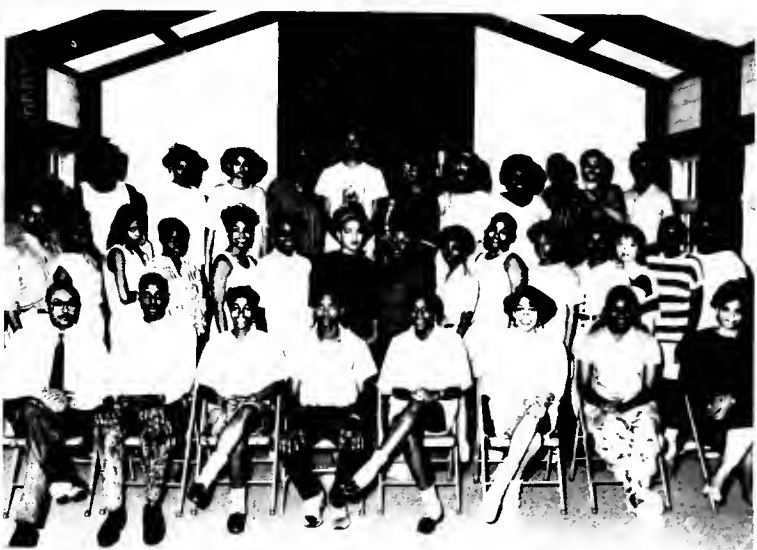
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Front Row — Susan Boland, Cynthia Siepel, Kris Wang, Charlene Faughn. Second Row — Wendy Raymond, Erin Krieg, Joseph McDaniel. Third Row — Jill Henson, Brooke Wells, Susan Murphy, Adam Gould. Fourth Row — Jennifer Hoekstra, Dr. Willhardt, Ellen Ewen, Edward Lapsa. Last Row — Andrewe Johnson, Gary Price, Brian Lantman, Darb Calvert, and Eric Ostermeier.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen. To gain membership, a freshman must earn a 3.5 average during the first term or a cumulative 3.5 average over the first two terms of the entire year.

The Black Action Affairs Council is an organization which promotes black awareness on the Monmouth College campus. The organization fosters a strong commitment to directing black destiny through politics and academics, attaining unity within the confines of the organization, instituting cohesive communication with the black community, and promoting issues relevant to the progression of blacks and other minorities. Membership is open to all MC students.

Front Row — Dr. Edward Scott, Raymond Doswell — treasurer, LaGuerra Champagne — secretary, Calvin Jones — president, Deletra Cross — vice-president, Genyne Steed — public relations, Allyce Adams-Smith — parliamentarian and Mrs. Andrea Cornett-Scott — advisor. Second Row — Willard Robinson, Yolanda Barnes, Jennifer Cornett, Rosalind Banks, Rita Rush, Yvonne Howard, Michelle Divers, Pamela Marshall, Tara Triplett, Nicole Leachman, Jonica Oliver, Shirlynn Roan, Minh Cam Nugyen, Tureka Watson, and Karon Cotton. Third Row — Jesse Fox, Charles Burton, Sharon Miller, Delores Childress, Nicole Davis, Jeff McCraven, LaShawn McNulty, Erica Walker, Tammy Shell, Don Purley, David Badal and Carlos Smith. Not pictured: Steve Buban — Advisor.



BLACK ACTION AFFAIRS COUNCIL

CRIMSON MASQUE



Crimson Masque is the College drama society. Three full-length plays and experimental one-act plays are produced under its auspices each year. Membership is open to all interested students, and no previous experience is necessary.

Front Row — Amy Manning, Danette Forbes, Darin Forbes, Kevin Sef-ton, and Toni Fry. Middle Row — Jan Cone, Laquerra Champagne, Mary Westemeier, Lisa Stevens, Rick Wilson, and Steve Klien. Back Row — James De Young — advisor, Jim Stoltz and Doug Rankin. Also pic-tured — Kurt Fowler.



The Community Activities Board creates for the Monmouth College community social, cultural, and recreational activities such as dances, concerts and off-campus trips. Board voting members are selected through an interview, but meetings are open to the student body.

Front Row — Robin Ottenad, Julie Ziegler. Second Row — Karen Robinson, Nila Stuckey, John Kator, and Steve Mizell. Third Row — Pebbles Jackson, Rosalind Banks, Kathy Dahl, Toni Fry, Kristin Hunter, and Courtnay Kondas. Back Row — Jill Henson, Tracy Howard, John Thom-as, and Susan Boland. Not pictured: Colleen Barker-Williamson — advi-sor.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is the national honorary biology fraternity. Membership is open to those students who meet the necessary grade and course requirements.

Front Row — Cim Chambers, Amy Manning, Stacy Junge and Jeannine LeVasseur. Second Back Row — Andrew Kurz, Michael Mihallik, Mary Larson, Sarah Skov, Rob Ravel and Anthony Kurz.



MCF is a non-denominational Christian organization that presents various activities designed to fulfill the spiritual needs of students. Programs include Bible studies, prayer, discussions on the Christian life, and uplifting fellowship as well as occasional retreats. MCF is open to all students.

Sitting — Jennifer Cornett and Sharon Miller. First Row — Karin Owrey, Tracy Howard, Pamela Marshall and Darin Forbes. Back Row — Cathy Ciburk, Karen Lafferty, Jesse Fox, Charles Burton and Danette Forbes.



MONMOUTH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

WMCR



WMCR is the student-operated radio station and serves the campus with broadcasts of news and weather and music to suit many tastes. Facilities for the campus radio station are located in Wallace Hall. WMCR is carried by cable to all residence halls.

Sitting — Dr. Lee McGaan, Coreena Johnston, Todd Stevens, Wendy Raymond, Jeffery Coverdell, Jess Willson. Back Row — Richard Wilson, Jeffery Shuchman, Eric Ostermeier, Jon Kruse, Tammy Shell, Eriko Tsuchiya, Charles Burton, Steven Wadhams, Darin Forbes, and Lisa Jackson.



Sitting — George "Spike" Davis, Michael "Caliban" Mihallik, Jeannie "Lady" Grote. First Row — Brian "Bimbo" Markut, Betsy "Ubu" Ford, Robert "Argus" Nelson, Ira "Tramp" Smolensky and W.Z. Kipli "Barkiller" Jamal. Not pictured: Cathy "Bijou" Ciburk, Andrew "Mr. Peabody" Weiss, Larry "Rockhound" Weidman, Sylvia "Spuds" Zethmayr, "Checkers", "Dodger", and "Shamus".

DELTA OMEGA GAMMA

P.E.P.S.I., Phi Epsilon Phi Sisters, Inc., also known as ZBT Lil' sisters was founded on October 20, 1968.

First Row — Eriko Tsuchiya, Ellen Ewen, Cathy Phillips, Donna Dudzinski, Trudi Steichmann, Toni Fry, Yuki Yamagishi, Tomoko Shida, and Kris Wang. Second Row — Tracy Howard, Danette Forbes, Tammy Sudholt, Courtney Kondas, Karen Robinson, and Jill Henson. Third Row — Cim Chambers, Tammy Stockwell, Tomoko Shida, Susan Boland, Laguerra Champagne, Kendra Turner, Karen Owrey, and Donna Godar. Back Row — Misako Wantanabe, Yuki Gotoh, Julie Ziegler, Karen Sheets, Jeannine LeVasseur, Michelle Van Landuit, Beth Schmidt, Dawn Kamadulski, Julia Zobrist, and Ann Mader.



P.E.P.S.I.

The Band is a traditional big-band ensemble which performs the best of that genre's literature. The band is in great demand for performances on campus and at high schools, colleges, and supper clubs. Members are chosen by audition from the Wind Ensemble.

Front Row — Raymond Doswell, Troy Thomas, Brenda Boyer, Janet Workman, Chris Smallwood, Barb Nashold, Christina Smallwood, Charles Farr, Jeannine LaVasseur, John Pratt-Knox, Terri Lacey, Alex Lawson and Mary Hauser. Back Row — Brad Simpson-Knox, Greg DeKoster, Bill Finch, Brett Wolf, and Duane Baldwin.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

INTERNATIONAL CLUB



The purpose of the International Club is to further the cause of better international relations. Membership is open to all those interested in such endeavors.

Dr. Douglas Spitz — advisor, Tomoko Shida, Yuki Yamagishi, Ayako Hirata, Valerie Reppelin, Eric Ostermeier, Etop Udo, Soon Chye Yap, Richard Wilson, Laura Dean, Aki Tazaki, Barbara Odle — advisor and Rika Kato.



First Row — S. Juan Mitchell and Dan DePew. Second Row — Captain Douglas Fargo, Rochelle Hurt, Cathy Ciburk, Tammy Stockwell and Third Row — Kenneth Schaefer, Andrew Johnson, Charles Burton and Julia Zobrist. Back Row — Llewelyn Druce-Hoffman, George Tyler, Michael Bloomer and Robert Yingst.

RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded on October 13, 1870 by Hannah Jeanette Boyd, Mary Louise Bennett, Martha Louise Stevenson, Mary Moore Stewart, Minnie Stewart, Susan Walker, and Ann Willers. KKG has a special place within the history of Monmouth College because it was founded here.

In 1874, the College instituted a ban on all fraternities. At this time, KKG went underground, resulting in the chapter being declared inactive in 1884. The Alpha chapter was re-established 50 years later in 1934.

KKG is involved in many philanthropy projects. This year they held their first Kappa golf tournament to help Warren Achievement Center in their endeavors. The organization hopes to make this project an annual event. In addition, KKG sponsors a foster child in memory of Shannon Cook who lost her life in an auto accident in the spring of 1988. Another project that KKG has been working on is the acquisition of the Minnie Stewart House at 1015 East Euclid Avenue. It is there that Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded. The home has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is the only founders home left in existence. Kappas are involved in many aspects of campus life and plans to continue and increase this involvement for many years to come.

Zeta Beta Tau was founded in 1898 in New York City. Originally founded as a Zionist Youth Society, ZBT eventually eliminated its Zionist objectives and began to serve as a fraternal organization for Jewish college students who were by and large prevented from joining most other fraternities. In 1954 ZBT adopted a policy of nonsectarianism, opening its membership to all men regardless of race, creed, faith or color.

Today ZBT continues to be a leader among fraternities with a membership over ninety thousand undergraduate and alumni members.

The Delta Lambda chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was chartered in 1971, however it began as Phi Epsilon Phi in 1968.

ZBT has participated greatly in all aspects of campus life — academic, cocurricular, and recreational.

ZBT has been recognized on both the local and national fronts for their achievements. ZBT has won the Kiwanis Award for the best grade point average of all campus fraternities for nine of the last ten years.

The Chapter has received national recognition for their outstanding academic achievement, alumni relations, campus and intramural participation.

Campus involvement has always been above par. Members are involved in Student Association, Community Activities Board, Communications Board, Oracle editor, Blue Key, Mortar Board, wrestling, track and many other campus activities.

Zeta Beta Tau hopes to continue and expand in its endeavors — both academic and social — in the future. In doing so it will remain a "powerhouse of excellence."

ZETA BETA TAU

PI BETA PHI

I.C. Sorosis — today known as Pi Beta Phi — was founded at Monmouth College on April 28, 1867 becoming the first sorority.

The conception of I.C. Sorosis took place upstairs in the home of Major Jacob Holt where two of the twelve founders, Ada Bruen and Libbie Brook, lived. Today, Holt House — a national historic landmark — is used for special chapter functions, teas, and receptions.

Pi Phi's are extensively involved on campus and in the surrounding community. They have members currently involved in basketball, track and intramurals. Members are also involved in Student Association, dorm councils, WMCR, Wind Ensemble, Blue Key, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta and many more organizations.

Pi Beta Phi plans to continue and increase its already extensive role in campus and community activities.

editors note — Organizational pictures for Student Association, Wind Ensemble, Sound of Five and Vocal Jazz were not in this publication because the pictures provided by the Photolab were in worse condition than the Jazz Band photo. Therefore, instead of wasting space, they are excluded. The three greek organizations above are featured because their members took time-out to provide the information that I requested. I asked members of each organization to do so, and this is what I received. Deep thanks goes out to Cheryl Conaway — Kappa Kappa Gamma; Michele Mangel — Pi Beta Phi and Stephen Klien — Zeta Beta Tau. Without them, this page could have been blank. Other organizations such as Blue Key, Mortar Board and Psi Chi had schedule conflicts either on their part or on ours. Still others did not even bother to respond to letters sent to the president/chair of the organization.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Presidential Scholars

Susan Boland
Melissa Brewer
Katie Francis

Jon Kruse

Ed Lapsa
Eric Ostermeier
Gary Price

Trustee Scholars

Todd Halihan

Race Owens

Lisa Stevens

Ethnic Minority Scholars

Allyce Adams-Smith
Charles Burton
Laguerra Champagne
Dolores Childress
Jennifer Cornett
Deletra Cross

Nicole Davis
LaShionda Hurt
Nicole Leachman
Pamela Marshall
Jeffrey McCraven
Sharon Miller
Jonica Oliver

Don Purley
Jason Ray
Willard Robinson
Tammy Shell
Genyne Steed
Tara Triplett

Senate Scholars

Sarah Benson
Darci Boles
Adam Gould
Marcus Hall

Jill Henson
Jennifer Hoekstra

Andrew Johnson
Barbara Nashold
Cynthia Siepel
John Thomas

Wallace Scholars

Timothy Atterberg
Christy Beck
Corey Billips
Neil Currie
Ellen Ewen

Charlene Faughn
Kristen Hunter
David Mickley

Christopher Packard
Penny Rowan
Bobbi Swarts
Trent Thomas
Traci Young

McMichael Scholars

Dawn Crafford
Susan Murphy

Wendy Raymond

Karen Robinson
Bill Steckelberg

Honor Scholars

Jon Acheson
Renee Bergquist
Jonna Brewer
Andrew Catlin
Dolores Childress
Nick D'Alfonso
Chris Earl
Mary Jane Erickson
Adriene Estler
Michelle Hall
Kurt Johnson

Jennifer Lentz
Brian Markot
Pamela Marshall
Michelle Martin
Sean McKee
Dawn Pfeiffer
Laura Prentice
James Ryan
Joe Ryner

Michelle Sherlock
Deena Simester
Lisa Smith
John Stark
David Sweeney
Kevin Van Order
Kris Wang
Brooke Wells
Merideth Willett
Polly Youngquist
Julia Zobrist

ACM Minority Scholars

Calvin Jones

Carlos Smith

Distinction Program Participants

Derick Allen
Jeff Bakker
Rosalind Banks
Christy Beck
Susan Boland
Melissa Brewer
Donna Dudzinski
Jesse Fox
Katie Francis
Todd Halihan

Jon Hauser
Rogert Herzog
Jennifer Hoekstra
Andrew Johnson
Stephen Klien
Jon Kruse
Ed Lapsa
Mary Larson
Melinda Miller
Lynne Moormann

Brad Nahrstadt
Eric Ostermeier
Karin Owrey
Gary Price
Valerie Reppelin
Kelly Rice
Rhonda Seelye
Lisa Stevens
Nila Stuckey
Emily Suess

M-Club Varsity Athlete Awards Term III, 1987-88, and Terms I & II, 1988-89

Derick Allen
Kim Buckert

Robert Herzog

Andrew Johnson
Julie Smith

SPECIAL PRIZES AND AWARDS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF
UNIVERSITY WOMEN AWARD
Pamela Malone

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
CHEMISTS AWARD
Shintaro Tasaki

HUGH R. BEVERIDGE PRIZE
Craig Anderson

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT AWARD
Sarah Skov

BLUE KEY BOOK AWARD
Robin Ottenad
Robert Nelson, III

BLUE KEY FRESHMAN MAN OF THE YEAR
Charles Burton

BLUE KEY SENIOR MAN OF THE YEAR
Brad Nahrstadt

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AWARDS
Jackie Bell, Accounting
Jeanette Grote, Business
Gerald Oh, Economics

CHEMICAL RUBBER COMPANY AWARD
Randall Wakeland

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT AWARD
Kimberley Haley

EVA CLELAND BOOK AWARD
Emily Suess

COMPUTER SCIENCE AWARD
John Clingan

KENNETH E. CRITSER MEMORIAL PRIZE
Jeff Bakker

F. GARVIN DAVENPORT PRIZE
Jennifer Stevenson

SELIG & SELMA EDELMAN PRIZE
Terri Reed

DEAN G. EPLEY AWARD
Pam Bowman

INEZ FINLEY KAPPA DELTA PRIZE
Jeannine LeVasseur

LYLE W. FINLEY PRIZE
Valerie Reppelin

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT AWARD
Brad Nahrstadt

ROSANNA WEBSTER GRAHAM PRIZE
Calvin Jones
Dawn Kamadulski

ADELE KENNEDY BOOK AWARD
Dawn Kamadulski

LULU JOHNSON McCOY PRIZES IN MUSIC
Jeannine LeVasseur
Brett Wolfe

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT AWARDS
Anne Mader, French
Kelly Rice, Spanish

MORTAR BOARD OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN WOMAN
Kris Wang

MORTAR BOARD OUTSTANDING SENIOR WOMAN
Lisa Jackson

NATIONAL ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
SENIOR BOOK AWARD
Lisa Jackson
Brad Nahrstadt

LENA LEE POWELL PI BETA PHI AWARD
Lynne Talbot

CY RAGAN AWARD
Brad Nahrstadt

HAROLD RALSTON CLASSICS ESSAY AWARD
Sylvia Zethmayr

GLEN RANKIN MEMORIAL PRIZE SCHOLARSHIP
Derick Allen

RESEARCH AWARD IN CHEMISTRY
Shintaro Tasaki

JESSIE C. & FIELDING A. SMITH MEMORIAL PRIZE
Don Farr

SPEECH COMMUNICATION &
THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT AWARD
Lisa Jackson

THOMPSON PRIZE IN HUMANITIES
Lisa Jackson

WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD
Aaron Jensen

AWARDS TO GROUPS

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
PLEDGE CLASS AWARD
Zeta Beta Tau

KIWANIS FRATERNITY AWARD
Zeta Beta Tau

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
PLEDGE CLASS AWARD
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The 1989 Ravelings started as *The Big Plan*, but like many it went awry. It was my intention to explain here on the last page what happened, but there really isn't a need to do so. The situation was like the Oracle. There is genuine excitement and help in the beginning from others, but ultimately everything rests upon the editor because it becomes extremely difficult, if not impossible to find legitimate, competent help. I hope that the administration would consider taking the yearbook and giving it to a corporation to do. That is their intention in the first place, but they do not want the students to feel that they are taking away "student" publications. Now, I have given them a reason to do so and I hope they act accordingly.

What happened this year in terms of help has happened every year since the mid '70's. If proof is needed, just go to the Monmouthiana Room in the Hewes Library and take a look at past publications. Think about the Oracle and the situation it has been in for the past four years. Think about how the Catillon has to beg for creative work. I wish that attention was paid to a publication, not when there is a problem, but before. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

However, there are many positive aspects. In working on this book I have had invaluable experience in layout, typing, begging, etcetera. This book has taught me how to do things on my own. On the negative side, however, it has introduced feelings I had hoped never to experience.

Oh well, here is the book I hope you liked it. I did the best I could with what I had in terms of photos and information. Looking back on the year, I think the most important event was the announcement on May 12th that the faculty had voted in favor of the semester calendar to commence the 1990-1991 calendar year. Students were supposedly angry, but when the time came to stand up and be heard the same few, concerned people spoke. I wonder how the semester system will work. By the time this book appears I will have found out first hand.

I would also like to take this time to thank several people who did make this publication less difficult by helping when I begged. First, I would like to thank Dr. Waltershausen for the use of his art work for the cover. I had seen it my freshman year and just loved this particular print. Thanks to Amy Hequemorg for designing a cover before I selected this one. For the greek composites and/or information I wish to thank the following: composites — Barry Sherman — ATO; Courtney Kondas — KD; Lisa Stevens — KKG; Edie Godby — Pi Phi; Jeffery Coverdell — Sig Ep; Jerry Hippen and William Steckelberg — TKE and Luis Ramirez — ZBT information — Cheryl Conaway — KKG; Michele Mangel — Pi Phi; Andrew Johnson — Theta Chi and Stephen Klein — ZBT. I am grateful to all of you and will personally see to it that your composite is given back in the same condition as they were received. To Etop Udo, Mrs. Andrea Cornert-Scott, Lisa Jackson, Cheryl Conaway, Colleen Barker-Williamson, Luis Ramirez, Andrew Johnson, Dan Kelleher, and anyone else who provided photos to fill the many gaps I had. In the Drama department I extend thanks to R. Calvin Jones, Danerte Forbes, Darin Forbes and Dr. James DeYoung. The Mini Mag would not have been without Tom Withenbury, Director of Public Relations and LaShawn McNulty with her feature stories. To everyone that helped in the identification of people in the photos, without you the book would not have been. Extreme gratitude to Rick Delgado-Partin, Director of Sports Information. Without his help the sports section would not exist. He provided much needed quality photos, information, stories and graduation photos. Thanks to Photo-god Edward Lapsa for doing spur of the moment photo assignments and coming through when needed.

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It would be quite impossible for the entire campus to work on the production of a 112 page yearbook. Typing, layout, and research is not the only way to assist in the making of a book. 400 more people could have helped by taking their *FREE* picture. This action can be considered the most important, and the sad part is, it is the easiest to do. When pictures are taken for the 1991 edition, please expend a few calories and participate.

I hope I have not forgotten anyone. Please do not take it personally, but it has almost been two years since I started this endeavor. Oh, one last thing, I have also learned that procrastination can go a long way and thanks to that necessary being for actually letting me see the end!

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