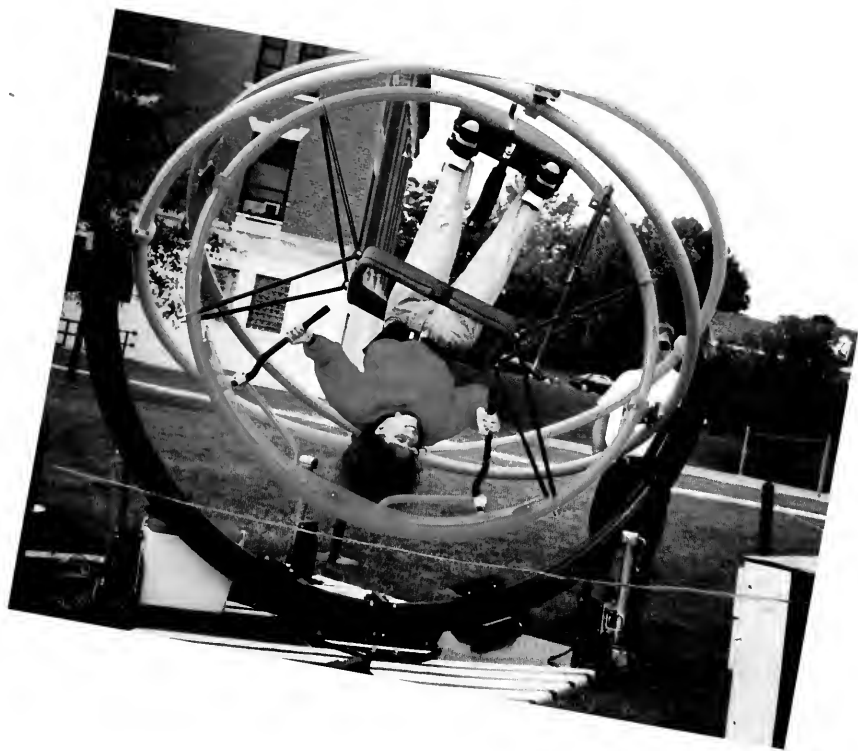


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## MONMOUTH COLLEGE Ravelings

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Junior Joey Jacobs participates in COIL's beautification appreciation day. The performance piece was arranged in order to show the students' appreciation for the physical changes occurring on campus, such as the sand volleyball court where these students gathered.

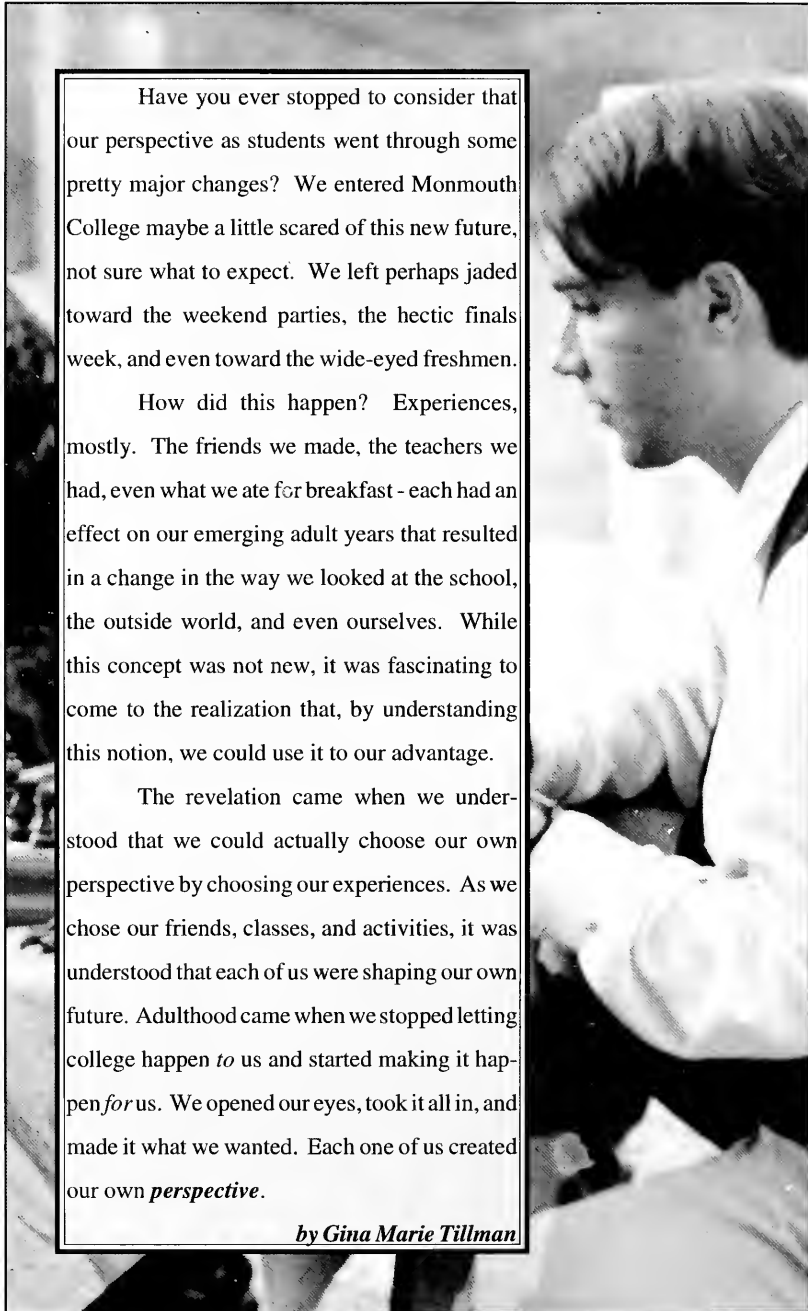
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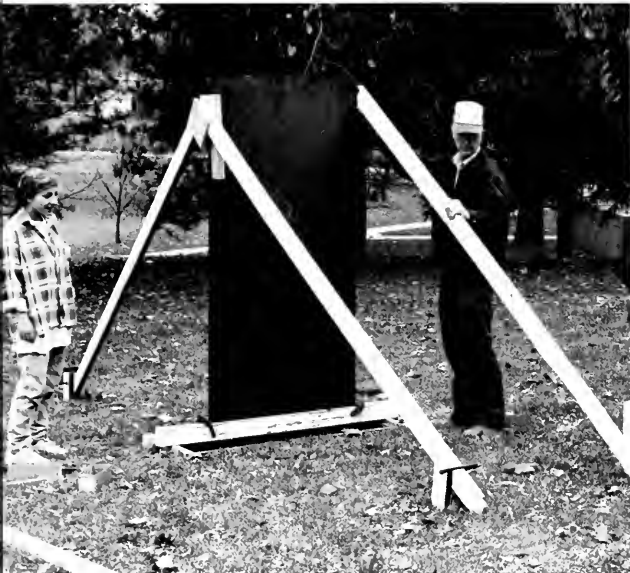
Have you ever stopped to consider that our perspective as students went through some pretty major changes? We entered Monmouth College maybe a little scared of this new future, not sure what to expect. We left perhaps jaded toward the weekend parties, the hectic finals week, and even toward the wide-eyed freshmen.

How did this happen? Experiences, mostly. The friends we made, the teachers we had, even what we ate for breakfast - each had an effect on our emerging adult years that resulted in a change in the way we looked at the school, the outside world, and even ourselves. While this concept was not new, it was fascinating to come to the realization that, by understanding this notion, we could use it to our advantage.

The revelation came when we understood that we could actually choose our own perspective by choosing our experiences. As we chose our friends, classes, and activities, it was understood that each of us were shaping our own future. Adulthood came when we stopped letting college happen *to* us and started making it happen *for* us. We opened our eyes, took it all in, and made it what we wanted. Each one of us created our own *perspective*.

by Gina Marie Tillman





Senior Rozalinda Borcila supervises the installation of her sculpture, entitled "The Chamber," on Wallace Hill. Due to its size, it was assembled after being taken outside. Borcila constructed the sculpture from welded steel in her attempt to give an artistic representation of interior and exterior space.



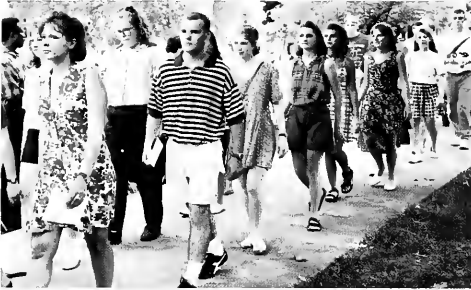
Helping the freshmen move in is no treat for senior Mike Cortina. As he and the other student orientation leaders quickly became aware, it involved a lot of muscle and sweat. The rest of the orientation went a bit more smoothly, as the leaders helped the freshmen adapt to their new surroundings and make new friends.

Senior Andrea Hicks, junior Heather Allen, and senior Melissa Thompson look over the COIL's table at the activities fair. The fair was held in an effort to show the incoming students what was available for them to get involved in, and COIL's goal was to make students aware of it as a forum for their more creative voices.

# FRESHMEN

the new faces of MC

Freshmen walk from the Matriculation ceremony to the picnic lunch prepared for them. At lunch, they met their Freshman Seminar professors and classmates for the first time.



New student David Kimber moves into the newly renovated Graham Hall. Graham was opened this year after a summer of renovation in an effort to accommodate the large freshman class.

Dear Grandma,

Well, I made it through the first day of college! We arrived early, and after moving in and unpacking as best as I could for the moment, I had to hurry and change for the Matriculation Ceremony, which welcomed the new students to Monmouth.

We met the other members of our Freshmen Seminar class and walked over to the lawn in front of Wallace Hall, where the faculty and the new president of Monmouth, Sue Huseman, were there to welcome us.

President Huseman gave an impressive speech. She told us that she was also a "freshman," so it would be a year of discoveries for all of us. That made everyone feel a little more reassured and relaxed. I was impressed, and by the end of her greeting I was anxious to begin.

We then shook hands with our new professors, who were all very friendly. They stayed and ate lunch out on the lawn with us to answer some of the questions we had.

I am looking forward to the next four years here, developing a new perspective on things, which is what I think President Huseman was saying when she talked about Monmouth being a liberal arts college.

*by Megan Hale*





Orientation Leader Heather McReil signals to her group that it is time to meet before the next activity. Freshmen were kept busy for their first few days as they became acquainted with college life.



Freshmen and Orientation Leaders participate in a "trust walk" at the annual Playfair. Playfair was full of stress-relieving activities that helped the freshmen to meet other students.

Josh Darling and the other members of his group prepare to blow giant kisses at the Playfair coordinator. Playfair was well attended and received enthusiastic reviews.



Dr. Sue Huseman takes time out from her busy schedule to pose for a photograph. Huseman, a native of St. Louis, did her undergraduate and graduate work in the midwest.



President Huseman braves the chill in order to support the Fighting Scots on the field. Huseman was often at sporting and other events in her effort to become better acquainted with the college.

President Huseman makes one of her many appearances as Monmouth's new president. Since her arrival, Huseman has been constantly meeting members of the community.

# HUSEMAN

## changing of the guard

President Huseman receives messages from secretary Connie Fairchild. Huseman came to Monmouth after spending five years at the University of Maine at Farmington.

While working at the University of Maine, President Sue Huseman thought she had left the Midwest for good. In fact, she was nominated for the presidency of Monmouth College without her knowledge. Upon reflection, however, she stated that "I sort of feel that this was meant to be."

Huseman never really pictured herself working at MC until her on-campus visit. "[MC is] the quintessential liberal arts college campus. It felt like it would be a wonderful place to be part of the campus community," Huseman expressed.

Huseman noted that from the moment of her arrival, she felt welcome in Monmouth. One kind gesture that she pointed out occurred on her first day in town. She and her family had arrived before the moving truck, so physical plant director Pete Loomis had moved dorm beds and a TV set into the house. "People were just incredibly thoughtful that way," she said.

Huseman spent her first week in Monmouth getting to know the campus, inspecting each building thoroughly, "so I'd have a sense of what the physical space is here and what our needs are."

While Huseman had much to do her first year as president, her main goal was to build a sense of community. She wanted the campus to realize the true mission of MC, to "come together saying 'Yes, this is who we are; this is incredibly important, this preparation of young people for responsible global citizenship...' and we're all doing it, whether we work in the cafeteria or make the grounds beautiful or patrol the campus so it is safe or teach in the classroom."

With this in mind, MC's new president was off to a good start.

*by Melissa Thompson*



Sue Huseman participates in her first matriculation ceremony at Monmouth College. Huseman was Monmouth's eleventh president, replacing the retiring Bruce Haywood.

Freshman Cari Klein keeps cheering during one particularly wet football game. Although the rain never ceased, the fans continued to support the Fighting Scots in their fight for victory. The Scots' stands were full for every game.

# CAMPUS LIFE

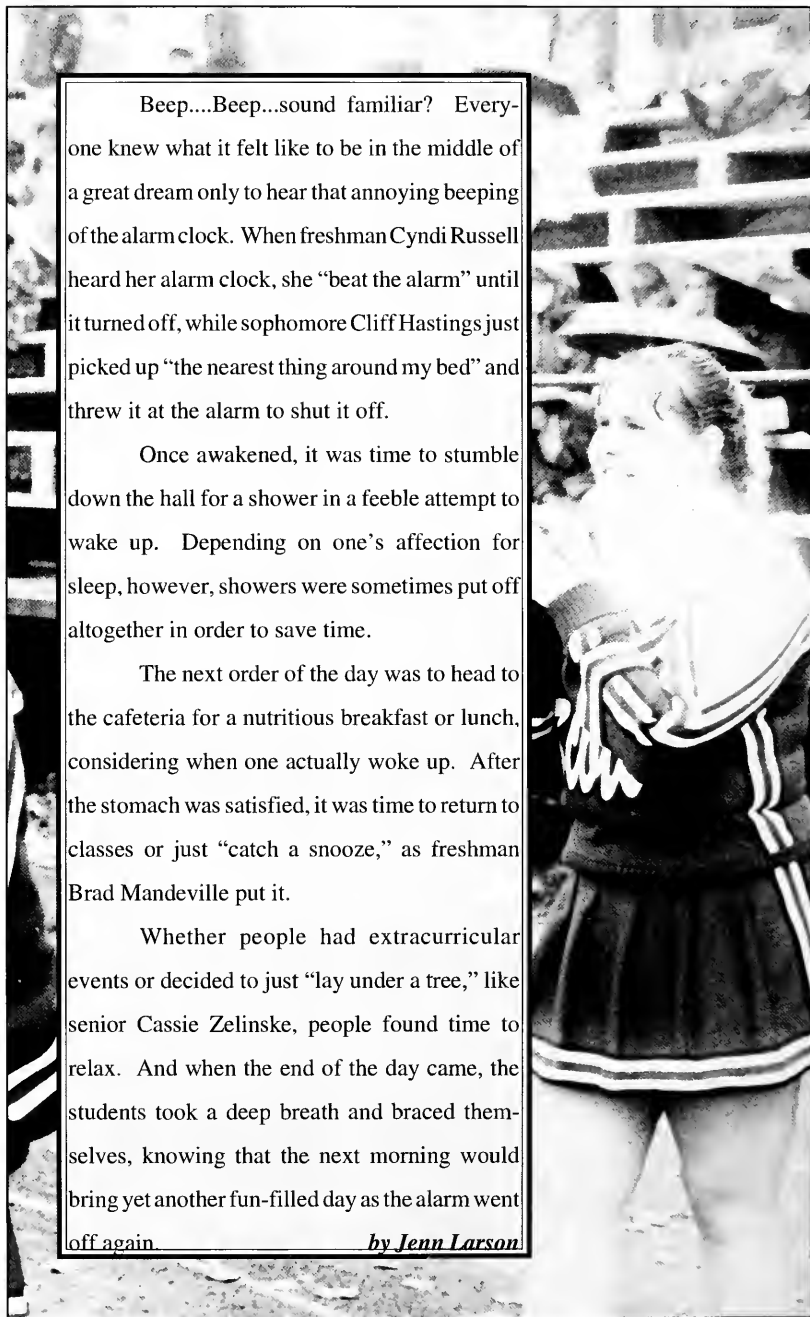
Beep....Beep...sound familiar? Everyone knew what it felt like to be in the middle of a great dream only to hear that annoying beeping of the alarm clock. When freshman Cyndi Russell heard her alarm clock, she "beat the alarm" until it turned off, while sophomore Cliff Hastings just picked up "the nearest thing around my bed" and threw it at the alarm to shut it off.

Once awakened, it was time to stumble down the hall for a shower in a feeble attempt to wake up. Depending on one's affection for sleep, however, showers were sometimes put off altogether in order to save time.

The next order of the day was to head to the cafeteria for a nutritious breakfast or lunch, considering when one actually woke up. After the stomach was satisfied, it was time to return to classes or just "catch a snooze," as freshman Brad Mandeville put it.

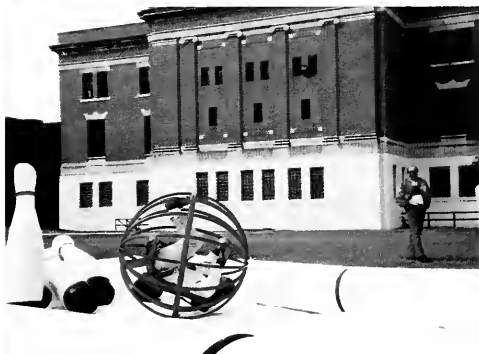
Whether people had extracurricular events or decided to just "lay under a tree," like senior Cassie Zelinske, people found time to relax. And when the end of the day came, the students took a deep breath and braced themselves, knowing that the next morning would bring yet another fun-filled day as the alarm went off again.

*by Jenn Larson*





Student Association begins its first meeting of the year, with President Katie Hunter presiding. SA was a great way for students to get involved at Monmouth and offered the opportunity to remain knowledgeable about the campus' concerns.



Students take notes during a convocation. Convocations were a way for the students to relate their work in Freshman Seminar to other influences. The year's lectures ranged from special effects seminars to a fashion show on the dress of ancient Rome.

Freshman Jenn Larson joins in the fun on Family Day as she allows herself to be bowled along a ramp toward blow-up pins in People's Park. The ASAP sponsored event drew a large crowd and elicited a favorable response from parents as well as students.

# Playing *in* .....



Impatient to continue, Dori Ternig waits for an out-of-bounds ball to be returned.

**Students frolic  
in nature, soaking  
in the sun.**

## The Sand

What could anyone possibly do for fun on a small campus? Good question. For starters, there was a game being played every day in front of Stockdale Center, which was hackysack. It looked like fun, but it was not a piece of cake. What else was going on in front of Stockdale? Whizzing by at top speed, roller bladers careened down the hill towards either a great jump off of the stairs or a trip to the emergency room. Providing exercise and a chance to get out into the sun, roller blading proved a popular outdoor activity for many students. Every once in a while, a professor could also be seen gliding along, but you had to be in the right place at the right time.

When not in use as a hockey rink, the tennis courts were utilized by those wishing to engage in a match or two. Junior Christy Finch stated, "It's a time where I can get together with a friend to fool around and get exercise at the same time."

When students needed a break, they escaped to the outdoors to do so. Sophomore Heather Johnson remarked that she would blow bubbles to pass the time "because I refuse to grow up, and I am constantly amused by the simpler things in life." Other interesting forms of passing the time outside included hill rolling.

When asked about his hill-rolling experience, sophomore Mike Machura stated, "It was there. I was there. It just kind of happened."

With a wide variety of activities planned throughout the year, ASAP encouraged students to venture outside to enjoy many of their activities, such as Family Weekend, with its human bowling alley and gyroscope, as well as the outdoor concerts by the Nudes and other groups.

Having fun was another part of the college experience, one just had to go out and find it.

*by Kim Hanson*



Members of Student Publications enjoy fishing during a retreat in August.





Junior Rusty Deadmond gears up for an afternoon game of cricket in People's Park.



Aime Roberts, Jen Schlecht, and Chad Gnschow explore a tree during the last warm days of summer.

Participants of COIL's beautification appreciation enjoy tea and a game of chess on the sand volleyball court.

Freshman Abigail Guard sports eleven earrings in her left ear, and has plans to add more.



Freshman Bob Meek flaunts his tattoo, an expression of his Indian heritage. The tattoo was his own idea and was located on his arm.

Freshman Stacy Smith shows her two tattoos, which are an om and a Buddha in a lotus plant. Smith designed the tattoos herself.





Marvin the Martian. Nose rings. Red roses. "No Fear" logos. What did all of these things have in common? They were all featured in the body art sported by Monmouth College students. While tattoos and exotic body piercing were not quite the norm on campus, their popularity grew day by day.

Find someone with a tattoo and you'd find an interesting story about their experience. Asked about her tattoo, freshman Tyri Mitchell recalled that it was done by a man who "had his tongue and belly button pierced. He also had a tattoo of a flaming skull on his earlobe. When I first saw that this guy was going to do my tattoo, I almost walked out of the place, but he turned out to be a pretty cool person."

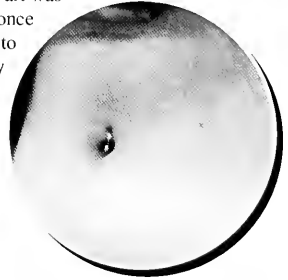
As far as the pain of the experience goes, most students reported that while it was a rather uncomfortable experience, it was bearable. "It felt like a really annoying sting," Mitchell continued, "but the guy that went with me to get one almost passed out. They had to get him a fan and a cold soda to calm him down."

Since most parents were not a part of the current tattoo craze, many MC students have opted to keep their body decorations a secret. "Something really funny about my tattoo is that the day after I got it, my dad was playing around and hit me on my right shoulder. I thought I was going to die," freshman Alicia Davis said.

Another, less popular form of body art was exotic body piercing. Jewelry that was once

restricted to ears was now turning up attached to noses and belly buttons. Sporting a belly button ring, junior Maggie Guseman remarked, "Body art has always intrigued me as a form of self-expression as long as I can remember, and I finally reached the point in life where I felt it was the most logical thing to do." When asked if her parents approved, Guseman replied, "My mom hates it. My dad has basically told me, 'Well, I'd rather see you do this than be a junkie.'"

by *Melissa Thompson*



Junior Maggie Guseman shows off her belly button ring, which her mother hates.

# Eye of *the* .....



Freshman Shannon Cutts displays her ankle tattoo, a ring of non-traditional purple daisies.

**Tattoos, piercing  
not just for bikers  
anymore.**

# Needle

Homecoming royalty Angelo Shaw and Stephanie M. Jones pose for the photographer. Both were pleased with the news.



Residents of Fulton Hall enter below the dorm's Mardi Gras Homecoming banner. It took four nights to complete.

Members of ATO relax after hearing news that the parade was canceled due to rain. They hung out on the lawn of their former house.



# Spirit *of*...



Fans crowd the stands in anticipation of Monmouth's Homecoming victory.

Masks and *bon  
temps* kick off  
Homecoming.

## S u c c e s s

A Mardi Gras Celebration in October? Well, that was the theme for Monmouth's Homecoming Weekend, and the festive atmosphere reminiscent of the theme pervaded much of the activity of the weekend, regardless of the grey, dreary weather.

Spirited Homecoming activities for 1994 began when several of the Greek and residence halls hung the banners they had made. When asked about the banners, freshman Valeria Orozco said, "Making the Fulton Hall banner was a new experience for me. Fortunately, I had two art majors, Daria [Salus] and Karen [Bergstrand] to help." As much as everyone had worked on each and every banner, it was Sigma Phi Epsilon who won the first place honor for the banner contest.

The festivities continued on Friday night with the annual bonfire. After a brief speech by Coach Kane to rally the football team together, the spirit shout was held. This year, top honors went to Pi Beta Phi for their shouts, which extolled the virtues of MC's football team. Because the Homecoming dance was canceled, the Homecoming court was announced at the bonfire. Smiling seniors Angelo Shaw and Stephanie M. Jones were voted Homecoming King and Queen.

The parade, which was scheduled for Saturday morning at 10:30, was canceled due to rain. Freshman Melody Long said that she "was really disappointed the parade was canceled. They should have held it later in the day." Since the floats could not be judged during the parade, judging was held Monday afternoon by the football field. First place for the floats went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose pledge class created a giant jester's hat, in keeping with the theme of Mardi Gras.

Despite the gloomy weather on Saturday, Homecoming was a great success.

by *Cyndi Russell*



The Homecoming Court receives recognition at the bonfire Friday night.

Homecoming excitement was in the air and pervaded the spirits of the Fighting Scots football and soccer teams as they led Monmouth to victory all weekend long.

Despite the dreary weather, the football team won 14 to 10 over the formerly undefeated Illinois College Blueboys. The teams were tied 7 to 7 at the half, but a fieldgoal by IC gave them the lead until junior quarterback Sean Kane ran for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The Scots held the lead for the rest of the game. "We played extremely hard," noted sophomore fullback Brent Martin. "The crowd's cheers kept the spirit of the team way up and that helped a ton," remarked freshman offensive tackle Mike Reints. Fan Lisa Leombruni, junior, stated that "It was definitely worth all the rain to watch the team beat IC." Overall, the Homecoming victory was an exciting event everyone could celebrate. Except, perhaps, the other team.

Another win for Monmouth was made by the men's soccer team, who beat Knox with an incredible score of 7 to 0. "It was over in the first two minutes," noted freshman defender Nicholas Rayola about the first two goals scored. After that, the determined Scots continued their rampage, leaving the Knox team with few chances to score. Freshman goalkeeper Jeff Sutton claimed that "Coach had told us that they [Knox] were going to be a tough team to beat, so I was surprised that we beat them as easily as we did." Coach Rue Carthew was "very pleased with the game. Everyone gave 100 percent." The MC fans were also pleased. As Knox was a big rival, the Homecoming defeat of the Prairiefire was especially sweet. "Everyone's parents were there giving their support," commented senior sweeper Mark Childs.

*by Chris Kuhle*



Fultonites show their colors as they cheer the football team to victory over IC.



# Double *the* .....

Both mens' soccer  
and football stand  
victorious.



Monmouth stares down and prepares to defeat the IC Blueboys as the game starts.

# Trouble



Senior Sinan Supergect finishes a power kick that helped the Scots to defeat Knox. Monmouth won the game 7 to 0.



Junior midfield Matt Shriver dribbles past his opponent to keep the Prairiefire from scoring.

Members of the football team celebrate their Homecoming victory over the Illinois College Blueboys.

# Sleepless *in* .....



Senior Sam Burdick catches a nap in his room in Winbigler Hall between classes.

Packing bodies  
into tight places  
proves a squeeze.

## MONMOUTH

What would happen when one hundred people from all walks of life were placed in one building to live for nine months? Chaos?! Well, that too, but a dorm was created! And what made these dorms so special? The people who slept, showered, studied, and stressed out in these buildings. Dorms became second homes for most students, and everyone appreciated their building in different ways.

When given the choice of being any item in her dorm, junior Amy Kreider of Grier chose "a fly, so I could go into everybody's rooms and hear them gossip." Freshman Ben Sangster from Winbigler said he would be "a toilet" so he could meet people from a different perspective. Junior Joey Jacobs of the SigEp house desired to be "the fire alarm, because I cause great excitement afterward." Sophomore Heidi Kuppler of Fulton chose to be the front door so she could "see who goes in and out at night."

From the outside, the dorms appeared to be reserved, even docile, brick structures, but on the inside... one could never tell. Tales of crazy practical jokes and escapades were frequently heard on campus. Freshman Alicia Davis joked that she and her "totally nuts" friends left doors covered with toilet paper and shaving cream. That was the kind of stuff frequently chatted about by those sitting

in the hallway of second floor McMike. Sangster summed up third floor Winbigler by saying, "We get fined a lot [because of] trails of shaving cream, overflowing water fountains, and so many bottles and cans that we can't walk down the stairwell." ZBTs Mike Armstrong and Doug Stenfeldt described "some pretty good water fights, stair diving, goldfish eating, and activities we cannot mention because we don't want to incriminate ourselves."

Not all of dorm life was wild and crazy though, and Kuppler, who was pleased that everyone "gets along pretty well," and that she "likes all the people," spoke for the whole campus.

*by Jennifer E. Meuth*



Sophomore Heather McRell laughs at a friend's comment.





Freshman Kelly Sutton relaxes while talking to friends from home and telling stories about her new friends.



Preparing to move into her room on the first day of school, freshman Allyson Behm puts away her clothes.

During a rare moment of free time, freshman Daria Salus relaxes by playing rummy in her room.

Several of Brian Chabowski's fellow students in the Czech Republic program are caught in the rain.



Students of the Czech Republic program play hackey sack while taking a trip to the art museum in Vienna.

Jennifer Foehner plays with a local boy while in Costa Rica. Foehner studied the feces of wild rabbits.







# Change *of*...



Brian Chabowski learns to ride a horse while in Costa Rica last spring.

Students reflect  
on life outside of  
Monmouth.

## SCENERY

Off-campus programs were a great way to get involved in studies and cultures not available at Monmouth, and students jumped at the chance to participate. These programs included semesters both within the country and without.

For instance, senior Brian Chabowski was lucky enough to study in Costa Rica as part of the Latin American Cultural Studies Program. He lived with a host family, but spent some time on a rural trip. Chabowski claimed that his studies abroad "enhanced my topical major of International Studies."

Mike Somers, a senior, was involved in the Washington Semester Program and participated in the Economic Policy Program. Somers enjoyed the experience and believed that it gave him a "much broader view of the world as a whole" and that it was the "ultimate course in application."

Jennifer Foehner, a senior, learned Spanish while in Costa Rica to study the droppings of wild rabbits. "I actually had to go through their feces to collect seeds," recalled Foehner.

Senior Tiffany Ramsey shared the story of an incident which occurred during her semester in the Czech Republic Program. She and fellow students were "accosted by a drunk Czech man who decided he was an airplane." Ramsey and Chabowski, who also participated in this program, were the first students from MC to participate in this program. Chabowski recalled an incident in which his bus crossed into Latvia one early morning. He was removed from the bus "amid heavily armed border guards" during the border search. "It was like something directly out of a Cold War spy movie," Chabowski claimed.

The many off-campus programs available were a terrific opportunity to learn about other cultures, our own culture, and history in the making. All who participated thought their experiences worthwhile and would recommend off-campus programs to other students.

*by Gina Marie Tillman*



Mike Somers laughs with friends while on a boat near the Jefferson Memorial.

Senior Lance Castle shoots a freethrow after a foul was called on Knox College. Castle achieved local fame when he broke the career scoring record for Scots basketball. The record had formerly been held by Fighting Scot Hall of Famer Pete Kovacks, who played for MC between 1951 and 1955.

# SCOTS SPORTS

College athletics have constantly sought to change the way they have been viewed, just as students have faithfully struggled to the physical challenges and fitness which sports participation demands. Along with the academic nourishment, the college experience became balanced by an interest in sports, and students were presented with ample ways to achieve this balance.

Watching a game from the sidelines and cheering the Scots on to victory was also an essential part of the college experience. Students drew together to produce a sense of community as they gathered to root for a common cause. Whether cheering from the stands at the track or gathered in the gym or even out at the park, the Scots' fans were always to be found. "I think Monmouth offers a great addition to collegiate sports because we have so much to offer for such a small college," noted sophomore Mike Reed.

Freshman Scott Bayer added that "sports at Monmouth mean a lot to me because it really gives me a chance to compete and be the best I can be." With all of the different sports and for whatever personal reason, MC sports were well-received by the students, as both avid participants and proud supporters.

*by Chad Briggs*



Senior Abigail Fafoglia prepares to kick the ball during an early game. Fafoglia was co-captain of the women's soccer team, along with senior Jeani Randall. Although both women were seasoned soccer players, the team consisted of many women new to the sport.



James Middlemas, a senior, washes out his mouthpiece after leaving the field during a game. Middlemas spent a week in Paris, France last summer with other Monmouth players as the men played an exhibition game against the Paris Flash.

Two members of the wrestling squad practice before an important meet. The wrestlers went through a rigorous training schedule in order to stay fit and in the proper condition. Their hard worked paid off, and the team was pleased with their efforts.

# VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team had a very successful year with the addition of new head coach Mia Smith. Sophomore Kari Bailey was very complimentary in her praise of Smith. "She makes us want to work harder. She's great!" Coach Smith had similar things to say about her team. "I am very fortunate to have such talented and motivated players. I think we blend together as a unit and this is very important to be successful," said Smith.

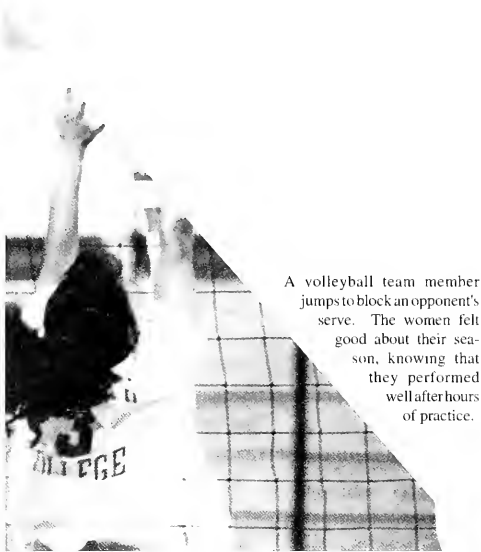
After looking back on the games, the team believed that they had a good season. They participated in several tournaments as well as played in their regular conference games. When asked about her feelings on the season, sophomore Sara Erlandson commented that "as long as we play well and have fun," winning would come naturally. Senior Billie Jean Forrester agreed, stating that "I think we really played well as a team and if we cut down on some of our mental mistakes, we will be even more successful."

Summing up the general good feelings and shows of confidence of the team toward the season, freshman Holly Messer stated proudly that "It felt fantastic to walk off the bench and score the winning point with an ace and have my teammates turn around and give me a winning smile."

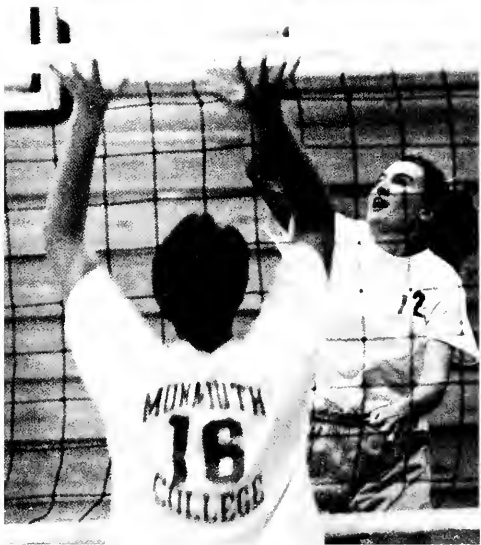
*by Cindy Johnson*



Senior Jennifer Tibbie readies herself to receive a serve in Monmouth's match against Knox. The women beat Knox in three sets, although they found the Prairie Fire to be a competitive opponent.



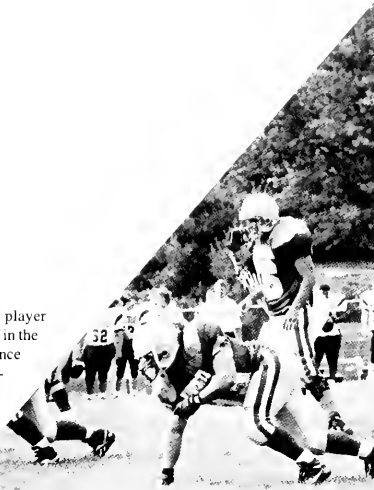
A volleyball team member jumps to block an opponent's serve. The women felt good about their season, knowing that they performed well after hours of practice.



Senior Jennifer Tibbie prepares to return the ball. The volleyball team had a new Head coach, Mia Smith, who was well received by the team. The women enjoyed working with Smith and praised her involvement.

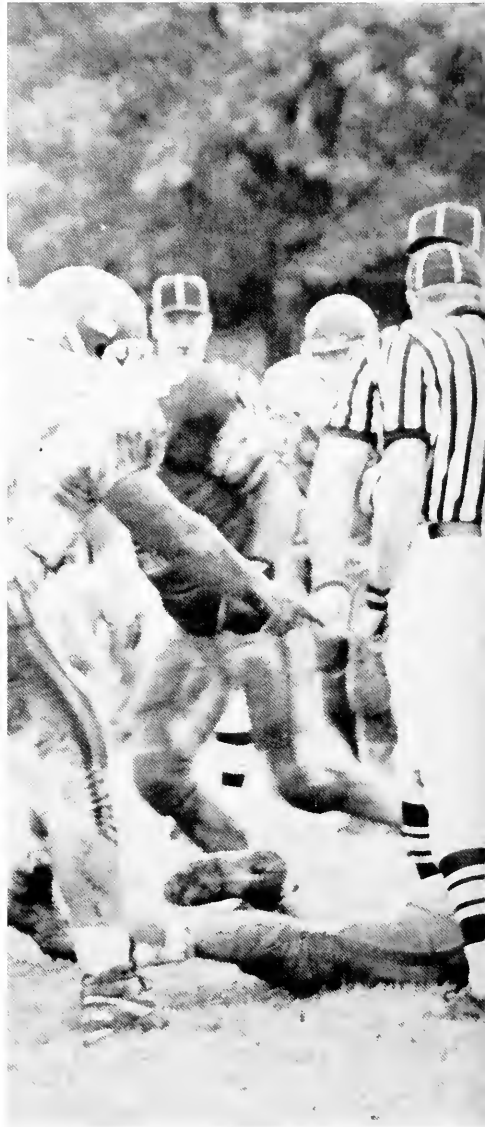
Kari Bailey, sophomore, returns the ball during an early practice. The Scots won their first invitational, hosted at Monmouth, and went on to place second in a tournament which took place in Dubuque.

A Monmouth player  
readies himself in the  
three-point stance  
before the kick-  
off against  
McMurray  
C o l -  
lege.



Senior Leroy Smith  
tries to keep the ball  
from the Beloit oppo-  
sition. Although Smith  
was a valuable player,  
the Monmouth Scots  
lost to Beloit after a  
series of fumbles that  
resulted in a score of 33  
to 7.

An argument erupts  
after a player is injured  
as the referees decide  
to whom the foul  
should be appointed.  
The foul was finally  
called against the op-  
position and Mon-  
mouth went on to win  
the game.



The football season opened with open minds and dedicated efforts this year, as usual. The Fighting Scots fought hard during the season to "win back the Turkey after losing it last year," explained senior Eric Boland.

Three and a half hours a day for five days a week, Head coach Kelly Kane demanded nothing less than pure dedication. Sophomore Heath Whittington "hated all the conditioning, but it was worth it to get the Turkey back." This strength was used in a variety of methods, helped along by a boost of adrenaline. As freshman Mike Reints recounted, "During a kick-off return block, I smashed a guy's face mask and that felt pretty good."

Although strength and determination may have made the game, some of the players felt that it was the way they dressed that gave them that extra boost of confidence. Sophomore Brock Sondergroth "always wore white socks with red bands." Freshman Brad Mandeville, however, "got dressed the same way for every game," just as he had done since he was in junior high.

The Fighting Scots may have ended their season with four wins and five losses, but as sophomore offensive center Brian Welch noted, "the Turkey Bowl makes or breaks the season, and we kicked Knox's butt." *by Jenn Larson*



Head coach Kelly Kane relays game information to the pressbox during the Homecoming game. The Scots fought hard to beat the previously undefeated IC Blueboys for a Homecoming victory of 14 to 10.

# FOOTBALL

Monmouth players sophomore Margaret Bratcher and junior Jennifer Lindholm edge out the opponent in order to gain control of the ball. Both women showed a strong and competitive edge on the field.

# WOMEN'S SOCCER



The women's soccer team showed great unity, regardless of the fact that this year marked their first as a varsity sport. When asked about the season, senior co-captain Jeani Randall noted that "we are still trying to pull together as a team, but overall I was really satisfied with the way we played."

The team did not have much time to prepare for their season, as their first game was scheduled soon after students' arrival to campus. Coach Simon Cordery remarked on the first game. "We worked well as a team for only having five days of practice. There is a great deal to be optimistic about." As the season progressed, the women began to play more efficiently as a team.

The way the women's soccer team played well and pulled together showed promise for a strong future. Senior co-captain Abigail Fafoglia recalled that "we improve after every game, and I've noticed definite improvements." Over half of the team's members played for the first time this season, and as Fafoglia noted, "It's hard to teach someone everything there is to know about soccer" in one short season. However, the improvements these women made in their first season could mean a very promising future as a varsity sport.

*by Cindy Johnson*

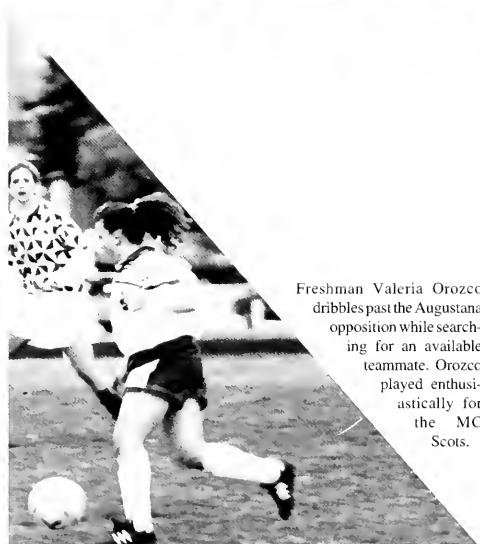






Erin Gardner, sophomore, goes up for a headball before the opposing team can gain control. Gardner played for her second year at Monmouth, after supporting the team through its club status last year.

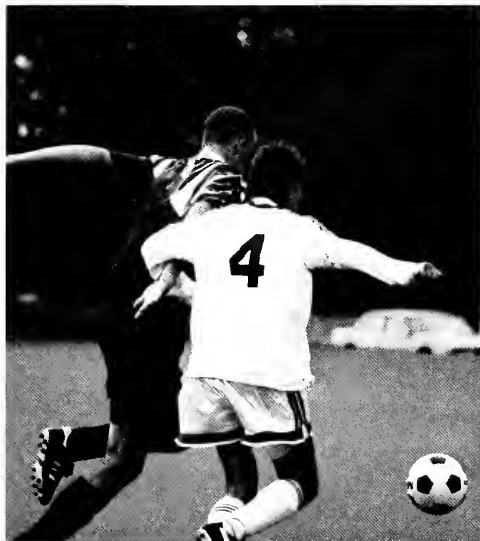
Coach Simon Cordery offers pre-game advice to the team as sophomore Chantel de la Torre listens. Cordery was hired as the women's soccer coach when the women were finally recognized as a varsity team.



Freshman Valeria Orozco dribbles past the Augustana opposition while searching for an available teammate. Orozco played enthusiastically for the MC Scots.

Sophomore Paul Evans fights an opponent to gain control of the ball. Evans returned to the Monmouth team and became the team's all-time leader on the scoring chart. This record was set by Evans after only 23 games.

Ben Sangster, freshman, kicks the ball down the field to attempt another goal. Sangster was essential in the defeat of the Knox Prairie Fire during Homecoming. Monmouth doused the Prairie Fire 7 to 0.



Freshman Brian Harvey waits to receive a pass from a teammate. Harvey excelled in his first year playing for the men's soccer team.



Sophomore Paul Evans successfully blocks the opponent's pass while freshman Ben Sangster looks on. The "Canadian Connection," as Evans and Sangster were dubbed, made up a strong offensive for the team.

# MEN'S SOCCER



The men's soccer team had an exciting year filled with talent and skill. Their overall record for the year was 10-5-1, and the entire group portrayed the spirit to help each other reach their full potential. Many of the returning players felt pressured to continue last year's great season, such as sophomore Paul Evans. He commented that "I had been under pressure to maintain last year's standards and felt as if I was regaining last year's form."

Freshman Ben Sangster noted that this was a young team, but felt that it had a strong future. "I thought it was a pretty good season, but I guess we could have made it farther. All in all, it was a good season," stated Sangster.

Senior Mark Childs, co-captain, commented on the tough competition and constant struggle within the team to stay on top. He remarked that "there is competition from a lot of places this year and the players are being forced to push themselves during practice in order to win a starting position on the field."

One of the top goals of the soccer team this year was to beat Knox College and this was accomplished twice during the season. The men's soccer team had a tremendous year and struggled through the tough competition to become one of the best.

*by Mary Bjorkquist*

# CROSS COUNTRY

"All the training and practices are tough, but we reap the benefits when it comes to Conference time," said freshman Matt Clemens. Or, in the words of cross country coach Chris Pio, training was "like money in the bank!" Everyday, the team went through a grueling practice. The results of their hard work were easy to see. Both the men and women placed well in all of their meets. Sophomore Caryn Brow stated that "enthusiasm and determination led the team to success."

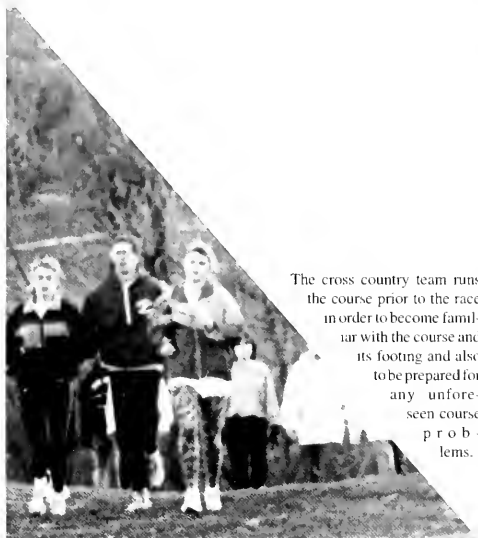
The team had a fabulous year, making history in Appleton at the Midwest Conference Championships. The men placed second and the women third, their "best combined effort in the program's history," noted Pio.

However, cross country was not all work. Sophomore Jason Johnson noted that "there's just something about running in the fall; it's always been fun for me." Fun or not, these teams had incredible potential, with eight underclassmen All-Staters. The teams also had a chemistry that allowed them to work well as a team and also to enjoy their trips together. Pio stated that "the team aspect is improving with each meet."

Whatever the cross country team was doing, they managed to have fun. While practice may have been tough, they always succeeded in their meets. *by Chris Kuhle*

Sophomore cross country members Mike Reed and Aaron Venters stretch out thoroughly before practice, while sophomore Caryn Brow waits for instructions in the background.





The cross country team runs the course prior to the race in order to become familiar with the course and its footing and also to be prepared for any unforeseen course problems.



Senior Jessica Mills spots senior Pat Lewis during training with free weights. Working with free weights helped to strengthen specific areas of the body, and the team worked out frequently.

Amid preparations to leave, coach Chris Pio calculates team scores and positions. Cross country scores were kept by adding the positions of the first five team members to cross the finish line.

Freshmen Mary Bjorkquist and Jen Amerman lead the crowd in a cheer during a time-out. The women practiced every afternoon to prepare.



The basketball squad watches the game while cheering the men on to victory over the Knox Prairie Fire. The squad consisted of many first-time cheerleaders who learned quickly the hard work involved in cheerleading.

During half-time, the football squad cheers the men on to win the game, keeping the momentum flowing in slow moments. Many of the women brought new cheers for the squad to practice and refine.



# CHEERLEADING

The cheerleading season this year exemplified energy and spirit for the Fighting Scot's teams. In rain, sleet, sunshine, or hail the enthusiasm still lingered in the exciting atmosphere of a brutal and skillful Monmouth game. The cheerleading squad helped to stimulate the crowd to cheer on their team to a victory. Win or lose, the cheerleaders were there to the end!

Freshman Beth Hemersbach, a Monmouth cheerleader, shared her thoughts about the spirit of the squad. "The fans came up to us and told us how much we brought to the games." Also, Hemersbach had gained personal attributes from cheerleading. "Becoming a Monmouth College cheerleader allowed me to make new friends and show my school spirit."

Sophomore Toni Frederick, a basketball cheerleader, stated her feelings on the season and the future of the squad. "I think the squad has improved greatly from past years. Both faculty and students have supported us," said Frederick. "The increased enthusiasm from the cheerleaders has encouraged the coaches and the team. I'm looking forward to next season and hoping that the school will give us more support. The squad has a lot to offer."

*by Mary Bjorkquist*



Freshmen Mary Bjorkquist and Lisa Valukas cheer as a Monmouth player makes a free throw. Although the gym was hot and packed with fans, the women performed relentlessly.

Freshman Mike Cooper practices a drill for escape at one of the grueling wrestling practices. The youth of the team had little effect on the skill of the men, who practiced with dedication and determination to improve.

# WRESTLING



The Fighting Scots' matmen, which consisted of one junior, one sophomore, and a supporting cast of freshmen, may not have finished at the top of the MWC, but by the end of the season, things were definitely looking up. Owing to head coach Mike Olson's fantastic recruiting, eight of the ten first string wrestlers had no collegiate wrestling experience. Despite the injuries and season results, the team members were very optimistic.

"We are doing some good things even though we have had a lot of injuries. As long as we keep working hard, our goals will be accomplished," stated junior Dennis McMillan. Freshman Mark Patterson was just as optimistic. "Overall, this was a really good first outing for us as freshmen. We were able to make the transition from high school wrestling to college," stated Patterson. "We are doing really well for as young as we are," noted freshman Andy Kerley.

The wrestlers established a strong foundation for the future and they gained the knowledge of what it takes to succeed. The wrestlers justifiably contended that they were one of the hardest working athletic teams on campus, and this work ethic combined with the return of the entire roster could mean a terrific future.

*by Gina Marie Tillman*







Sophomore Kurt Noon and freshman Mark Patterson practice their moves. Patterson acknowledged that the transition from high school wrestling to college wrestling was difficult, but the results were rewarding.

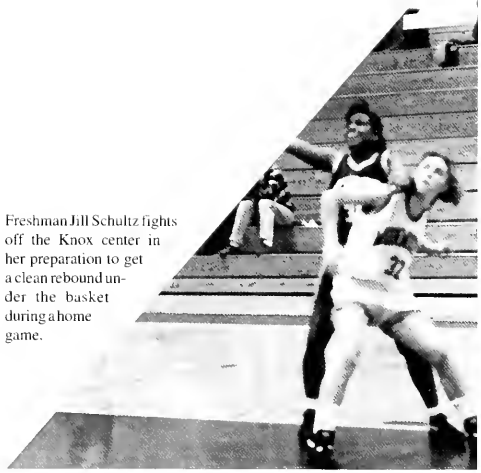
Jeremy Daniels, freshman, struggles with an opponent on the mat. The Monmouth team consisted mostly of freshmen, but the men found that practices made all the difference when it came to improvement.



Freshman Eric Davis gains the advantage over his Knox opponent at an away meet. The Scots defeated the Prairie Fire in a stunning victory of 37-11.

Senior Tina Forth watches the opponent carefully as she decides what her next move will be. The skill the women showed on the court improved with every game, and the women were proud of their progress.

Tina Forth, senior, rushes toward the action, with hopes of grabbing a rebound if the shot doesn't connect. The opposing team was also waiting for the ball, but the control went to the Fighting Scots.



Freshman Jill Schultz fights off the Knox center in her preparation to get a clean rebound under the basket during a home game.





With their arms toward the sky, seniors Tricia Kalb and Patty Allen jump for the ball in a practice. Although not the most important aspect of the game, it can help set the tone of a game throughout the first quarter.

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

This year the women's basketball team at Monmouth embodied the concepts of unity and spirit. The season was filled with excitement and energy. The Monmouth women's basketball team finished with a great season and an optimistic outlook on the future of the team. Seniors, Tina Forth, Patty Allen, and Tricia Kalb strived for excellence in skill and technique.

Amy Ford, freshman, recalled the cohesive bond that the team formed and was looking forward to their future, "I think that we improved greatly and stuck together when times were tough. I'm looking forward to next season and I think that we will do okay with work and commitment."

Senior Tricia Kalb described the team unity that the women felt both on the court and off. "It seems as though each game we take a better step at playing together as a team." Kalb stated. By the end of the season, that was exactly what the women were - a team that worked well together.

Three women received conference honors at the end of the season, including Kalb, junior Vanessa Treat, and freshman Jill Schultz. Schultz stated that "It just shows what a great team we had [to have three women honored]." Overall, women's basketball was another team of which Monmouth College could be proud.

*by Mary Bjorkquist*

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

Records came crashing down left and right this year in one of the most spectacular seasons in men's basketball. The Scots lit up the scoreboard everywhere they went, amidst a flurry of no-look passes and three point jumpers.

The Scots racked up an impressive 16-7 record, with an 11-3 record taking first place in the MWC South Division. Although the Scots were barely edged out of the MWC championships by Beloit on a slim 76-77 victory, the season was nonetheless outstanding. The team did, however, win the Wabash Invitational Tournament at Ripon, defeating Wabash and Olivet Nazarene. In fact, the Scot's only two losses during the first two months came from larger Division II schools.

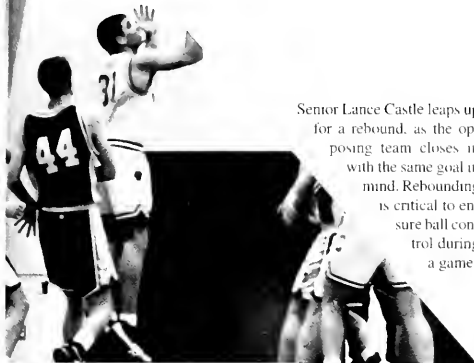
In an incredible home game against Coe college, the Scots also snatched Monmouth's 1000th all-time win.

One of the more heralded and amazing records that fell during the season was Lance Castle's shattering of the school career scoring record. The instant after the basket which put Castle over the top was scored, the game was halted and Castle was presented with the ball and the award. In a game against Grinnell, Castle also broke the 33-year-old game scoring record with 46 points.

*by Chad Briggs*



At practice, senior Lance Castle works hard to insure the accuracy of his shots. The dedication paid off, as Castle became MC's lead scorer when he broke the former career scoring record.



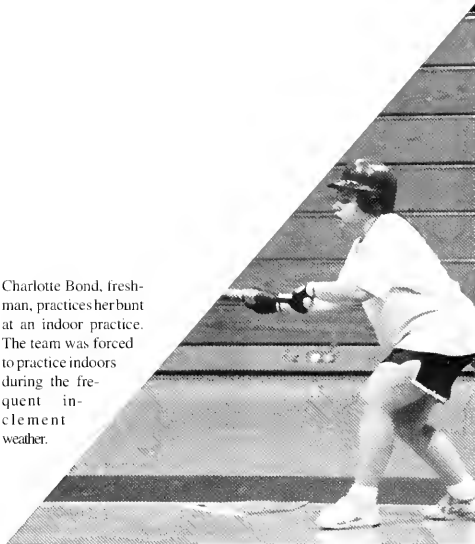
Senior Lance Castle leaps up for a rebound, as the opposing team closes in with the same goal in mind. Rebounding is critical to ensure ball control during a game.



Scanning the court, Toby Whiteman, senior, analyzes his options before initializing the play in order to avoid getting caught in a defensive trap. Careful observation was a must for good plays and a strong offense.

Senior Chad Benedict attempts a basket as the opposition moves in to try to prevent it. The Monmouth basketball team practiced hard daily in order to insure the swiftness of their moves and quick timing.

Charlotte Bond, freshman, practices her bunt at an indoor practice. The team was forced to practice indoors during the frequent inclement weather.



Junior Heather Stasiak prepares to collect the ball that whizzes by home plate as the umpire leans in close to make the proper call. The women practiced everyday and showed incredible improvement.

Della Smith, freshman, prepares to meet the oncoming ball with the full might of her swing. A good eye for a speeding ball, a sure swing, and split-second timing were all required to send balls into the outfield.





The Scot's softball team was supercharged by a powerful new coaching staff and several fresh new faces. Head coach Mia Smith and assistant coach Kris Miller brought to the Lady Scots their knowledge of the game and sparked a fire on the Scot's offense.

Some of the new fresher faces in the lineup were Amy Gavliniski and Della Smith. Gavliniski provided switch hitting and some stability in the outfield while Smith helped out in the outfield as well with quick plays.

The playing abilities of these two and other freshmen, combined with the experience of veterans like Julie Crisco and Melinda Mendez brought a excellent offense and eager defense to Monmouth softball. Junior Heather Stasiask also contributed, adding more hitting power to the Scot's offense.

Julie Puckett, a junior transfer and captain, contributed her share of hours as a pitcher for the Scots, whizzing heat down the plate. Jill Martin returned for another admirable season from her previous all-conference selection to spend her fair share of time on the mound as well.

Although the season began with a series of cancellations due to inclement weather, the spirit of the team stayed as strong as ever and was evident as they swept their doubleheader at Mt. St. Claire College and again at McMurray.

*by Chad Briggs*



# SOFTBALL

Waiting for the result of the pitch, sophomore Jill Martin realigns herself on the mound, ready to pitch again. The team's pitching was a force to be reckoned with, as opponents soon found out.

Eagerly awaiting the ball, the Scots' catcher signals to the pitcher, while the umpire, having one of the most important decisions on the pitch, leans in close in order to make the call.

# BASEBALL



"We've got six or seven juniors with some winning years and a bunch of rookies," was how captain Craig Foxall, junior, described the makeup of the Scots' baseball team.

When the season started, manager Roger Sander did not know how strong the pitching would be. However, returnee sophomore Todd Briggs and freshmen Brandon Maxwell and Dirk Trotter made the pitching staff tough. According to captain junior Dave Bratten, "The pitching was really good." The other captains were senior Mike Blasing and junior Sean Kane. These men were the backbone of the team, but the freshmen had their chance to shine as well. For instance, Maxwell was credited with the Scots' win against Teikyo Marycrest University. The win followed a disappointing loss to Augustana the week before and was therefore especially welcome.

The team played a tough schedule, but were well prepared after training over the spring break in Florida. The men played eight games over break against other area teams who traveled to Panama City as well. The team continued to improve throughout the conference season, as well.

The fiercely competitive Sander explained that "This is a very inexperienced team that has surprised me at times and played like a veteran team."

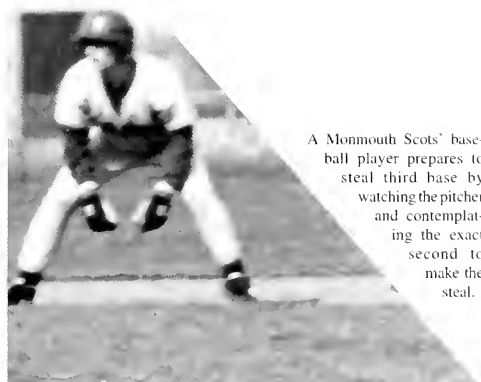
*by Ben Yackley*





Junior Sean Kane readies himself at home plate while the pitcher winds up. The men prepared for the season with a spring break trip to Florida where they played other teams and perfected their playing abilities.

Crouched down low in order to keep track of the ball, junior Phil Tweedy trains his eye toward the home plate. Split second reactions by the Scots were necessary in order to get the out and end the inning.



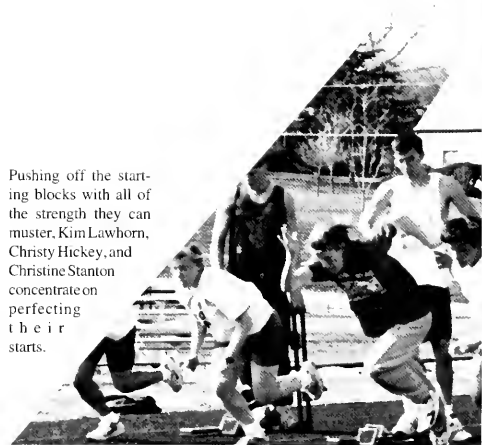
A Monmouth Scots' baseball player prepares to steal third base by watching the pitcher and contemplating the exact second to make the steal.

With a mighty heave, Tennille McClure, freshman, launches the shot out to the horizon. The attempt must also be made not to step over the fault line after the hefty release. No easy task, given the momentum of the throw.

Senior Fighting Scots Dori Ternig and Christine Stanton finish in first and second places, respectively, in the 200m dash at the Knox Invitational. Ternig was pleased with her time, an impressive 27.06.



Pushing off the starting blocks with all of the strength they can muster, Kim Lawhorn, Christy Hickey, and Christine Stanton concentrate on perfecting their starts.





Kathy Yarger, freshman, practices yet another long lap around the track during practice. The women put a lot of effort into perfecting their form and improving their times and distances.

# WOMEN'S TRACK

The Fighting Scots' women's track team worked hard and pushed themselves in order to do well, and the results were astounding. During their indoor season, head coach Chris Pio stated that "They performed well... and showed that we are just about ready for the conference championship meet." The women placed second at the meet, less than six points behind the champions.

Freshman Rachel Poirier set a new school record in the 200m hurdles with a time of 33.09 at the meet, although she did not place. Freshman Rita McQuinn noted that "It is very competitive out there, so we push ourselves, and try to raise our own personal records a little more than we did before."

To begin the outdoor season, the women placed third at the Western Illinois University Open. Senior Christine Stanton remarked, "We ran against some tough competition, but the challenge only makes us better at what we do."

The women continued the season to win the Monmouth Relays and the Knox Invitational. They went on to Nationals, breaking records all the way. Freshman Jennifer Koranda broke the MC record in the 800m with a time of 2:25 at the Grinnell DeLong Classic. Stacy Brown, freshman, also qualified provisionally for the NCAA Outdoor Championship in the 100m dash. Hard work paid off as the women's track team had another successful year.

*by Jenn Larson and Gina Marie Tillman*

# MEN'S TRACK

Consistency was a big factor for many track and field events. The same task must be performed over and over to make motions smooth and fluid. The team dedication and persistence carried over into furthering a long winning tradition this year. Freshman Bob Lindstrom summed up the experience of being on the team by saying, "I was proud and honored to be on a track team that has a very long winning tradition and surrounded by team members who care about the whole team."

The indoor season for the men's team was very successful, as they accomplished their goal of becoming the conference champions through the efforts of the whole team. One team member who stood out was freshman David Thompson. He broke not only conference records, but also many Monmouth records, including long jump (24'00.5") and the 200m (22.70). Other first place finishers at the conference meet were Phil Lark in the high jump, Lindstrom in the shot put, and the record-breaking 4x200 team.

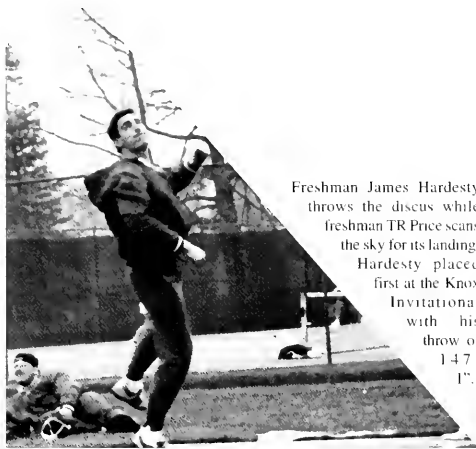
The outdoor season promised to be just as successful, and the team saw some great work during Easter break, when they traveled to SIU at Edwardsville for a meet. Although there were no scores kept, the Scots viewed the experience as invaluable.

*by Chad Briggs*



Junior Tim Malley gears up for a triple jump at the Knox Invitational. Malley placed first with a jump of 41'9.5" and helped the Monmouth men's team to walk away the champions of the invitational.





Freshman James Hardesty throws the discus while freshman TR Price scans the sky for its landing. Hardesty placed first at the Knox Invitational with his throw of 147' 1".



David Kimber, freshman, leads the pack at the start of the 800m dash. Kimber pushed himself hard in the daily practices with the team in order to prepare for the men's track meets, improving with each competition.

Freshman Eric Weber races over the 110m high hurdles with a nearly perfect form at the Knox Invitational. Although he placed second, his time was excellent and he felt good about his performance.

**Volleyball** **Back:** Lynn Utter, Kari Bailey, Sheri McNall, Mia Smith, Jennifer Miller, Jennifer Tribbie, Angela Stevens **Front:** Stephanie Orobia, Allison Pepple, Julie Althide, Christina Forth, Sara Erlanson, Billie Jean Forrester, Becky Haase, Samantha Cooper, Holly Messer

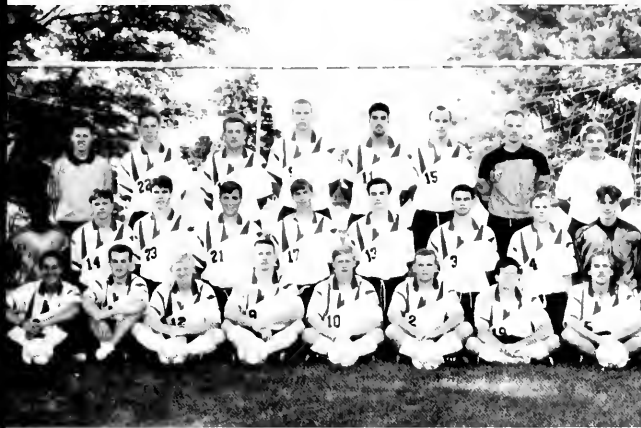


**Football** **Back:** Scott Bayer, Jeffrey Blakesly, Jake Ryker, James Middlemas, Andrew Mitchell, Robert Johnson, Eric Boland, David Raddis, Joaquin Labrada, James Manuel, Brian Welch, Michael Reints, Timothy Malley, Joshua Gimm **Fifth Row:** Scott Nieman, Dwayne English, Scott Duckworth, Carl Sage, Brian Woodard, Nathaniel Johnson, Sean Dwyer, Dennis McMillan, Jeremy Daniels, Gabe Stracklen, Clay Johnston, Jason Glover, Craig Foxall **Fourth Row:** Mitchell Russell, James McKeever, Michael Wager, Andrew Kerley, Brett Morris, Heath Whittington, James Alexander, Joshua Didier, Robert Bickett, Brian Franklin, Michael Mowinski, Matthew Kozak, John Sharpe, Joseph Shrock **Third Row:** Michael Cryer, Matthew Kinney, Hieu Tran, Anthony Callum, Steven Kemp, James Herget, Christopher Peck, Brad Mandeville, Keith Phare, TR Price, Christopher Savage, Kenan Senter, Anthony Lanon, Paul Leal, Anthony Collins **Second Row:** Leroy Smith, Damon Mattox, Shawn Beaudette, Brandon Carlson, Anthony Kerrick, David Thompson, Chad Gilbert, Kevin Materelli, Eric Wolfe, Brock Sondgeroth, Joshua Fellers, Nathaniel Pokrass, Brent Martin, Sean Kane **Front:** Carl Youngquist, Roger Haynes, Mark Reed, Mike Olson, Kelly Kane, Darren Sweeney, Danial Bieze, Jason Hines

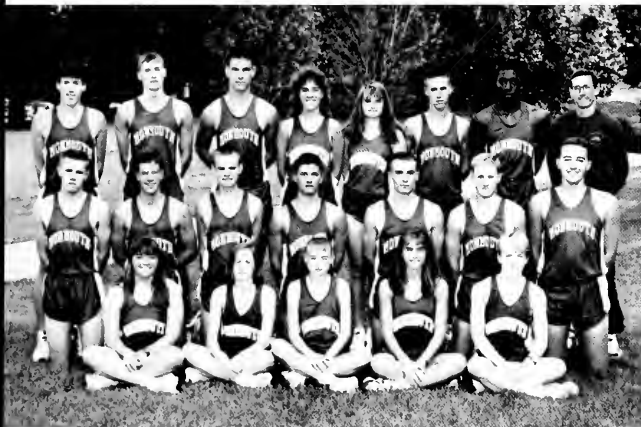


**Women's Soccer** **Back:** Kristine Lyjak, Kathleen Warwick, Ceran Konan, Chantel de la Torre, Simon Cordery **Front:** Kimberly Pickrel, Valeria Orozco, Kimberly Hanson, Cassie Zelinke, Charlotte Bond, Erin Gardner





**Men's Soccer Back:** Matthew Gum, Michael Hall II, Karl Riber, Paul Evans, Sinan Supergeci, Mark Childs, Todd Myers, Rue Carthew **Second Row:** Yaju Dharmarajah, Michael McNeill, Dustin Salmon, Nick Rayola, Aaron Heneghan, Ryan Murphy, Jason Thornley, Christopher Boucher, Jeffrey Sutton **Front:** Benton Sangster, Neil Hayes, Gianni Inezzo, Jimmy Johnson, Brian Harvey, Weston Carr, John Scheffel, Matthew Shriver

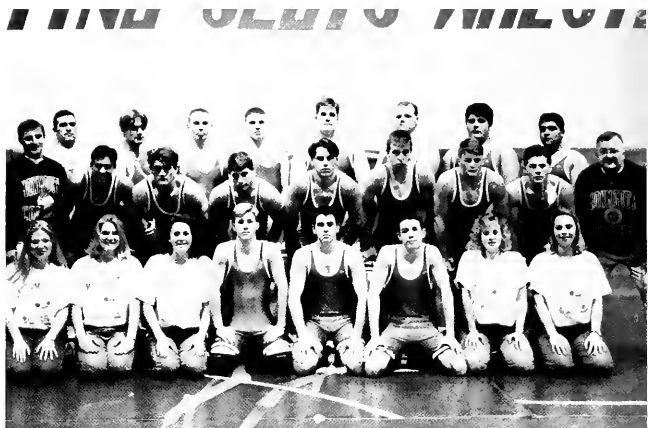


**Cross Country Back:** Aaron Venters, Clinton Tarpley, Robert Strabley, Jessica Mills, Kristin Kite, Alexander Johnson, David Kimber, Chris Pio **Second Row:** Frank Schweda, Jason Johnson, Matthew Clemen, Matthew Jenkins, Patrick Lewis, Michael Reed, Clifford Hastings **Front:** Nicole Mathison, Rita McQuinn, Grace Jurkowski, Caryn Brow, Carrie Knauer

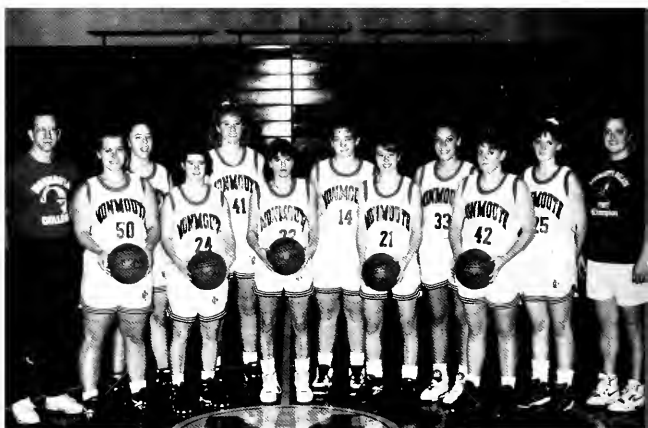


**Cheerleading Back:** Cari Klein, Toni Frederick, Mary Bjorkquist, Beth Hemersbach **Second Row:** Jennifer Hootselle, Latetia Kessler, Amy Kreider, Gina Marie Tillman **Front:** Charity Schultz, Lisa Valukas, Jennifer Amerman, Tracy Hickey

**Wrestling Back:** Jason Shrake, Jeremy Daniels, Dennis McMillan, Joseph Schrock, Scott Bayer, James Manuel, Andrew Kerley, Paul Leal **Second Row:** John Chapman, Robert Meek, Andrew Majetic, Matthew Smith, Kurt Noon, Mark Patterson, Kerry Kulp, Eric Davis, Roger Sanders **Front:** Kristen Johnson, Rebecca Shaw, Sarah Vayo, Jason Bennett, Michael Cooper, Brian Ragar, Karla Holden, Kristen Boreman



**Women's Basketball Back:** Dennis Mann, Jill Schultz, Patricia Allen, Tricia Kalb, Kristine Lyjak, Christina Forth, Penny Rowan **Front:** Kimberly Taylor, Carisa Shaffer, Vanessa Treat, Jennifer Cameron, Amy Ford



**Men's Basketball Back:** Ryan Jones, Chad Benedict, Samuel Drake, Derek Archer, Matthew Castle, Quincy Smith, Lance Castle **Second Row:** Mark Sandstrom, Donovan Madenwald, Clifford Hastings, Stephen Owen, Robert Richmond, Brett Nelson, Toby Whiteman **Front:** Timothy Brown, Dwayne Owens, Michael Blaesing, LaMar Rudd, Jason Thornley, Christopher Morris, Troy Winland







**Softball** **Back:** Karen Gagharo, Samantha Cooper, Jill Martin, Melinda Mendez, Angela Stevens, Nicole Fetters, Kris Miller **Second Row:** Mia Smith, Amy Gavilinski, Brenda Bryant, Vicki McKee, Heather Staziak **Front:** Julie Crisco, Jill Bowles, Julie Puckett



**Baseball** **Back:** Brandon Maxwell, David Bratten, Kelly Johnson, Dirk Trotter, Samuel Drake, Kelly Feltes, Nathaniel Pokrass, Robert Johnson, Craig Foxall **Second Row:** Matthew Nelson, Jason Renteria, Jamey Bailey, Chad McKinney, Sean Kane, Michael Blasing, Michael Louck, Philip Tweedy, Dustin Salmon **Front:** Todd Briggs, Ben Yackley, Shawn Beaudette, Scott Beeler, Christopher Morris, Michael Herget, Jason Filar, Jeffrey Quimby



**Men and Women's Track** **Back:** Jeremy Harr, David Thompson, David Kimber, Chris Pio, Roger Haynes, Kelly Kane, James Hardesty, Robert Strabley, Jeromy Hogan **Fifth Row:** Andrew Knowles, Toby Vallas, Brian Woodard, Timothy Malley, Carrie Knauer, Grace Jurkowski, Jennifer Koranda, Joel Hagman, Joshua Gimm **Fourth Row:** Matthew Clemen, Jason Ostrander, Anthony Lonon, Tennile McClure, Lynn Uter, Jennifer Cameron, Kristin Kite, Kathleen Yarger, Christopher Ferron, Bob Lindstrom **Third Row:** Michael Reints, Christopher Ashby, Aaron Venters, Rita McQuinn, Tricia Kalb, Bernadette Landaron, Stacy Brown, Caryn Brow, Douglas Stenfeldt, Frank Schweda **Second Row:** TR Price, Clinton Tarpley, Matthew Jenkins, Kimberly Lawhorn, Dori Ternig, Christy Hickey, Christopher Rebman, Jason Johnson, Alexander Johnson **Front:** Patrick Lewis, Christine Stanton, Philip Lark, Jessica Mills, Shane Bertelson

Freshmen and other new students wander on the Dunlap Terrace during the activities fair. The activities fair allowed students to see what Monmouth had to offer in the way of clubs, activities, and just plain fun.

# ORGANIZATIONS

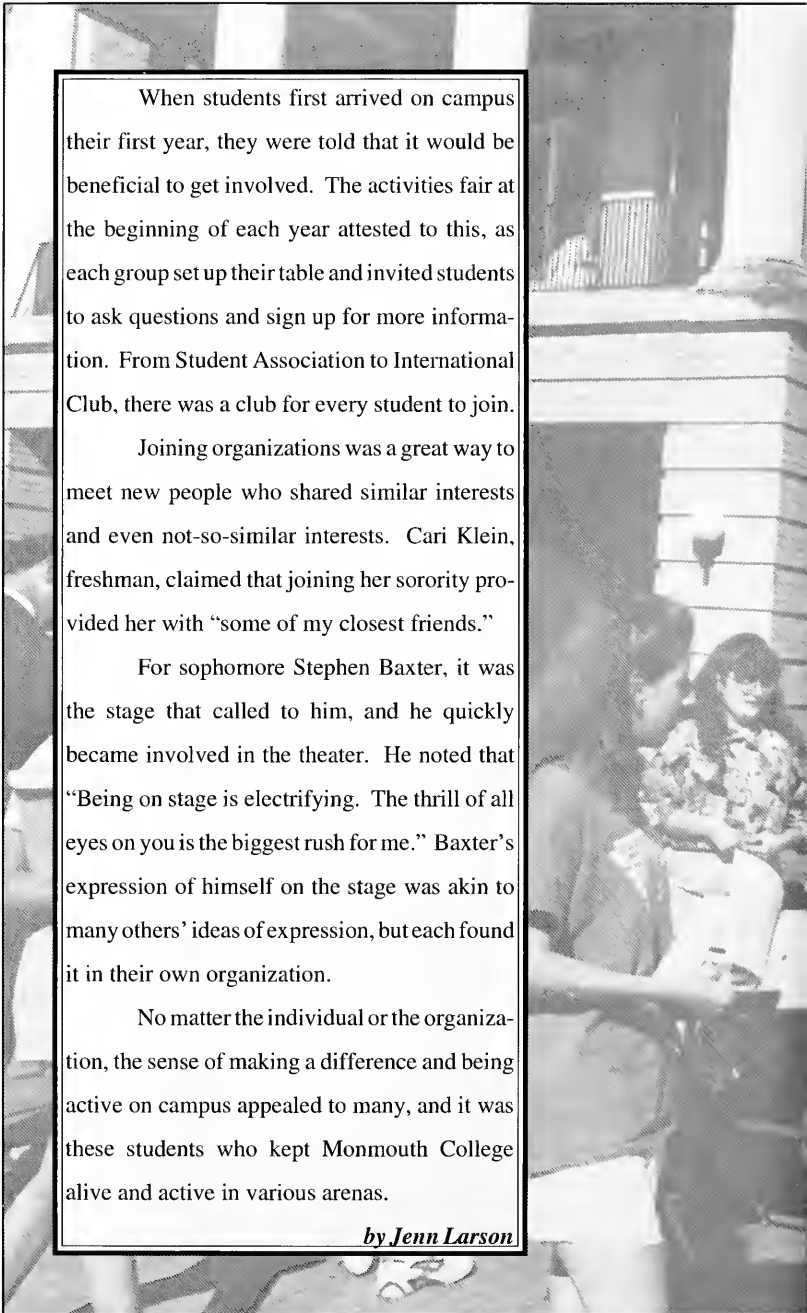
When students first arrived on campus their first year, they were told that it would be beneficial to get involved. The activities fair at the beginning of each year attested to this, as each group set up their table and invited students to ask questions and sign up for more information. From Student Association to International Club, there was a club for every student to join.

Joining organizations was a great way to meet new people who shared similar interests and even not-so-similar interests. Cari Klein, freshman, claimed that joining her sorority provided her with “some of my closest friends.”

For sophomore Stephen Baxter, it was the stage that called to him, and he quickly became involved in the theater. He noted that “Being on stage is electrifying. The thrill of all eyes on you is the biggest rush for me.” Baxter’s expression of himself on the stage was akin to many others’ ideas of expression, but each found it in their own organization.

No matter the individual or the organization, the sense of making a difference and being active on campus appealed to many, and it was these students who kept Monmouth College alive and active in various arenas.

*by Jenn Larson*





Members of the Dance Squad smile as they perform for the Scots' basketball fans. The squad was the brainchild of sophomore Amy Workman and junior Karen Miller, and the women practiced hard in order to perform the difficult routines.



Senior Bishal Thapa works late on his article for the *Oracle*. Thapa wrote reviews of movies and music, as well as commentaries. The *Oracle* was popular with the students, who rushed to the mailroom every Tuesday to pick one up.

International Club members gather in Fulton Hall's formal lounge in order to discuss issues of multiculturalism and upcoming events. International Club also hosted Foreign Language Week, which the students enjoyed.

# KAPPA DELTA

Sophomore Charlotte Bond hams it up as Elvis during the "Tune into WYKD" Rush parties.

New members of Kappa Delta run to greet their sisters during the first week of school.



The Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta had a tremendous year! To begin, they had the wonderful experience of installing a brand new Alumnae Advisory Board in September. Their AAB was a vital part of their growth, as it was a liaison to national headquarters, as well as a help to Kappa Delta during Rush and with their annual Philanthropy. In October, they traveled to Western Illinois University to meet the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity with their "Wild, Wild West" exchange. That night proved to be quite memorable after playing "The Dating Game," which consequently paired some KDs and ATOs up as couples! Despite December's final exams, they anxiously awaited January, which brought the return of senior Tif-

fany Ramsey home from her semester in the Czech Republic.

Once second semester began, senior Tammee Higbee passed the gavel on to junior Karin Fredrickson as the new chapter president. In March, five members jaunted over the Mississippi to be on Paula Sands Live to promote their annual philanthropy, Shamrock Project. The Kappa Deltas swung for 24 hours nonstop in their Swing-A-Thon, raising a pretty penny for the Monmouth Community and the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. Before they knew it, commencement arrived, and it was time for the ten seniors to say "Good-Bye" to the Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta!

*by Jolene Whisler*

**Kappa Delta Back:** Megan Hale, Julie Certa, Dawn Heideman, Rachel Posten, Charlotte Bond, Sarah Lindeen **Fourth Row:** Cindy Johnson, Sandy Nickel, Julie Salsman, Kelly Harmon, Melody Long, Carissa Mahr **Third Row:** Carrie Huckaby, Karin Fredrickson, Leslie Wang, Kimberly Lawhorn, Heather Haines, Heather McReil **Second Row:** Rebecca Hayworth, Tammee Higbee, Cassie Zelinski, Andrea Curry, Jessica Mills **Front:** Katarzyna Barger, Shannon Elmer, Heather Miller, Tiffany Ramsey



# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were formed in 1901 at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia and made their appearance at Monmouth College on May 22nd, 1948.

The men had many traditions which they enjoyed. One of these was their participation in various philanthropies. They conducted soccer clinics for area kids through the YMCA and also helped in tutorial programs in some of the elementary schools. The men of SigEp also supported several Kiwanis philanthropies.

Another tradition was that of the Homecoming cookout. Alumni returned every fall to watch the football game from up on the fraternity complex

hill and enjoy some roast pig with the current actives. The annual "Go To Hell" party was a tradition the entire campus was able to enjoy, and most students dressed in their Halloween best (or worst) to dance the night away.

When asked why he accepted the bid SigEp extended to him when he joined four years ago, senior Todd Stevenson remembered that "something just clicked" at the parties which attracted him. Junior Bob Grimm stated that "the

people who make up our fraternity are a special group of people who are very diverse and thus provide a challenging and supportive environment. I cannot imagine my life without the brothers of SigEp." *by Gina Marie Tillman*



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon relax during one of the preliminary parties before bids are extended to freshmen.

SigEp actives and alumni gather on the fraternity complex hill to watch the Homecoming game.



**Sigma Phi Epsilon Back:** Jason Lindsley, Blake Roberts, Todd Stevenson, Michael Richards, Sean "Burny" Burns, Wesley Richards, Eric Weber, Kyle Moran, James Fitzgerald, Joshua Hornaday, Thomas Monroe **Third Row:** Dustin Salmon, Timothy White, Nicholas Sosnowski, Matthew Smith, Michael Somers, Lance Ennis, Matthew Catlin, Scott Hodges, John Wickett **Second Row:** Scott Beeler, Jimmy Johnson, Jason Lowe, Brian Harvey, Michael McNeill, Nathan Hoffman, Scott Farrell **Front:** Kelvin Kershaw, Glenn Trenganza, Frank Schweda, Jud Nagle, Brent Bowlyou, Daniel Crona

# ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Sophomore Paul Evans concentrates on playing foosball at the ATO house during the Greek Week festivities.

Ryan Murphy, sophomore, plays football in front of the fraternity complex during some free time.



The story of the Epsilon Nu chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at Monmouth College began in 1947 when a local fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, petitioned to become a part of ATO. The chapter enjoyed continued success for a very long time after that. In recent years, though, the story became a troubled one.

Increasing debts to the national fraternity coupled with a sharp decline in new membership caused the chapter to come to the brink of failure. In fact, by the end of the 1993 academic year, the chapter had had its national charter suspended, accumulated a debt of over \$8,000, and lost the house due to needed repairs and remodeling.

As of the spring of 1995, the chapter had nineteen active members,

four junior initiates, and seven new pledges. The brothers conducted four philanthropies in the community each semester, including a Halloween clothes drive, visits to the local nursing homes, and a golf outing which raised money

for the Warren Achievement Center. So far, all of the members of the chapter have been initiated at ATO national headquarters, with whom the house is in constant contact.

With the dedication of the chapter's new members, it was clear that ATO on the Monmouth campus was not dead. Although much work remained, such as the renovation of the old ATO house, the members remained optimistic about the future.

*by David Patinella*

**Alpha Tau Omega** Back: Christopher Sondgeroth, Toby Vallas, David Kimber, Nathaniel Pokrass, Eric Hanson, Joshua Gimm, Kristofer Kline **Third Row:** Paul Evans, David Mathers, Michael Cryer, Mark Patterson, Jason Shrake, Todd Briggs, Ryan Murphy **Second Row:** Paul Massey, Eric Davis, Mark Schrader, Weston Carr, David Collins, Andrew Knowles, Eric Wolfe **Front:** David Patinella



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded as the first sorority at Monmouth College on October 13th, 1870. The Alpha chapter has been active on campus ever since.

The women participated in many activities all year, including Christmas caroling at the local nursing homes as well as participating in reading programs at some of the area elementary schools. Sophomore Kim Bruetsch found this program particularly fun, noting that "the children are all really sweet and it's a lot of fun to read to them."

The annual Kappa Golf Tourney was also a lot of fun and was held for a good cause. The Tourney was held at Gibson Woods and attracted many students. It benefited the Warren Achieve-

ment Center, UNICEF, and Willits Elementary School. Sarah Vayo, sophomore, recalled that "it was so much fun to get outdoors and watch everyone enjoy themselves at the Golf Tourney. It was relaxing and for a great cause."



The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma also knew what it took to achieve sisterhood. They participated in several different programs and special activities which were designed to create a cohesiveness between the women of the sorority that would be hard to break. Many of the freshmen women who accepted the bid of Kappa Kappa Gamma found that in this special sisterhood, lasting friendships were formed which they knew would be hard to break.

*by Gina Marie Tillman*

Active Kappa members perform a skit extolling the virtues of joining Kappa during a Rush party.

Freshman Taryn Yakel is congratulated by her new Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters after a week of Rush parties.



**Kappa Kappa Gamma Back:** Alicia Pease, Tennille McClure, Patricia Allen, Fiona Loomes, Courtney Bonnett, Jennifer Hallihan, Misty Chase, Kathryn Waters, Molly Filip, Addie Spengler, Kimberly Bruetsch **Fourth Row:** Heidi Siegele, Laura Tracy, Stacey Rieger, Stephanie Majetic, Rebecca Veselsky, Cari Klein, Carrie Pierce, Heather Collins, Jeani Randall **Third Row:** Marcia Jordan, Tyri Mitchell, Jill Martin, Lynn Foster, Kristen Boreman, Kelly Sutton, Kathleen Davidson, Erika Witek, Amy Longenbaugh, DeAnn Nelson **Second Row:** Julianna McLaren, Sarah Vayo, Nicole Benedict, Amanda Favero, Juleen Kelly, Angela Charsha, Dana Trost, Shannon Hart, Karla Holden, Heather Shriber, Taryn Yakel **Front:** Rebecca Shaw, Leslie Arnold, Joanna Quinley, Lisa Valukas, Jennifer Amerman, Latetia Kessler, Lauren Kilroy, Ginny Martin, Valeria Orozco

# PI BETA PHI

Senior Amy Buhmann listens as junior Tara Budde laughs with potential Pi Beta Phi members

The Pi Phi show their spirit at a wet Homecoming football game and welcome their alumnae.



After fall and spring rushes emphasizing the benefits of Greek life and its proud history as the founding chapter of national fraternities for collegiate women, Pi Beta Phi welcomed a total of 30 new members. Illinois Alpha chapter president Katie Miller explained that this growth was evident "not only in numbers, but in unity and involvement on campus too."

This spirit of Pi Phi was exemplified in projects such as the annual trick-or-treat clothing drive for Jamieson Center co-sponsored by the men of Alpha Tau Omega, Christmas caroling at local nursing homes with members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Panhellenic Council, and the Dollar Days fund-raiser benefiting the American Heart Association,

earning their nickname as "Little Angels".

Illinois Alpha pledges also contributed to the campus and community by organizing a Christmas-time philanthropy with the children of Warren

Achievement Center and creating the Homecoming parade's second place float.

Fall pledge educator Jennifer Clark praised the value of Pi Phi's newest members, stating, "They work well together and are pleased with the college so

I'm confident that they will keep the chapter strong for the next three years."

Other significant accomplishments included national recognition of junior Tara Budde's high scholarship and of the chapter's history.

*by Amy Bradshaw*

## *Pi Beta Phi* Back: Kristi Rehn, Stacy Brown,

Tamara Hazelton, Jill Flouhouse, Jennifer Clark, Katie Miller, Melissa Oleson, Aaron Manthe, Traci Chesky, Toni Fredrick, Melissa Hopp, Rachel Poirier, Margaret Green **Fourth Row:** Cara Carter, Nicole Fetters, Vicki McKee, Julie Fillman, Christine Stanton, Molly Mathers, Josie Segebrecht, Jennifer Lindholm, Tara Budde, Kari Meuth, Jennifer Thompson, Jennifer Doggett, Lynn Uter, Amy Buhmann **Third Row:** Korine Steinke, Angela Stevens, Dori Ternig, Christina Forth, Amy Bradshaw, Alicia O'Malley, Paige Bryan, Lauren Vecelas, Charity Schultz, Julie Koetters, Jennifer Sparks, Sarah Van Riper **Second Row:** Stephanie Orobia, Samantha Cooper, Jennifer Cordes, Jennifer Tawney, Wendy Kanapakus, Carie Rogers, Gena Fry **Front:** Alicia Davis, Colleen Madigan, Debby Jackowniak, Lisa Torterello





# ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau was founded nationwide in 1898. In 1968, the fraternity colonized on the Monmouth College campus and received a charter on May 25, 1971.

ZBT had a strong background in philanthropic activity on the MC campus, which illustrated their belief in their purpose. Two of their most important philanthropies were the Harding School Kidz Club and the Arthritis Foundation. For the Kidz Club, brothers were sent to Harding Grade School to participate in after-school recreation with underprivileged children. In conjunction with ARAMARK food service, forty miniature basketballs were donated to this group. The ZBT annual bowl-a-thon benefited another recognizable charity

organization, the Arthritis Foundation.

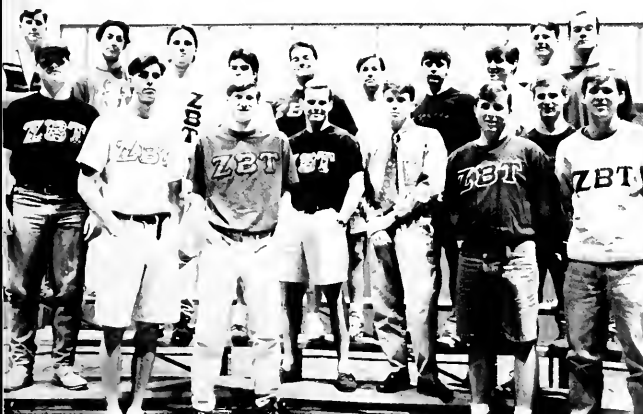
Zeta Beta Tau was the first national fraternity to eliminate pledgeship and implement the brotherhood program in 1989. On a recent visit to the chapter, National Traveling Consultant Joel Wyatt remarked that "The Delta Lambda chapter at Monmouth reminds me of why I joined ZBT. There are over fifty National Social Clubs and one true brotherhood."

Freshman Larry McKenna claimed that "The ideals which ZBT is based upon are the keys to our strength. Our power comes from our diversity of members and our brotherhood program. The Delta Lambda chapter is "A Powerhouse of Excellence."

by Bradley J. Foley

At a ZBT-PiPhi exchange in the fall, old friends catch up on their summer adventures and fun.

Senior Jeremy Shaw and junior Jim Greco help themselves to some food at a Zeta Beta Tau banquet.



**Zeta Beta Tau** Back: Ryan Moore, Takaaki Hoda, Troy Wise, James J. Greco, Michael Cortina, Tyler Bockler, Brandon Bach, Andrew Poffinbarger, Michael Rosenstiel, Craig VanHorn  
Second Row: Larry McKenna, Michael Krage, Kenneth Latz, Dana Stripe  
Front: Gene Pigg, Christopher Price, Nicholas Rayola, Bradley Foley

# GREEK RUSH

Potential Greeks wait outside of the Stockdale Center during the first week of school, when Rush parties are traditionally held.



SigEps and potential SigEps goof around in the lounge at the complex during the week before the bids are sent out.

Junior Stephanie Majetic talks to freshman Heidi Siegele during a Rush party. Siegele later decided to join Kappa.





Mark Patterson, freshman, and Professor Tom Sienkewicz help themselves to the banquet provided during Greek Week.



Banquet speaker Jim Miner laughs with students during his speech. Miner was the Director of Student Affairs at WIU.

Senior Heather Miller wears her Greek letters while chatting with a former Kappa Delta during the Greek Week festivities.

# GREEK WEEK



Lisa (Margaret Guseman) is consoled by friends after becoming emotional at her baby shower.

Outspoken Fran (Amy Wedel) speaks on behalf of women at a meeting of feminists.



# The Heidi Chronicles

by Wendy Wasserstein  
 directed by James DeYoung

Heidi	Jennifer M. Thompson
Disk Jockey	Tim Fletcher
Susan	Melissa Anderson
Chris Boxer	Jeff Padgett
Peter	David Patinella
Hippie	Matt Fisher
Scoop	Duncan McPherson
Jill	Kimberly Bruetsch
Fran	Amy C. Wedel
Becky	Heidi Spilman
Debbie	Melissa Hopp
Clara	Taryn Yakel
Woman	Heather Johnson
Passerby	Chris Price
Molly	Melissa Thompson
Betsy	Molly Filip
Lisa	Margaret Guseman
Denise	Annamarie Cima
April	Jennifer Doggett
Mark	Jarrod Brown
Camerapersons	Taryn Yakel, Chris Price
Steve	Matt Fisher
Waiter	Chris Kuhle
Sandra Zucker-Hall	Heather Johnson
Dr. Ray	John Rigg



Heidi (Jennifer Thompson) and Scoop (Duncan McPherson) at a McCarthy dental campaign.

Set designer Doug Rankin paints a sign used in the play with Lisa Valukas and Bernadette Landeros.

Heidi (Jennifer Thompson) relaxes with her newly adopted baby and reflects on her past.

# One Act Plays

## Sister Mary Ignatious Explains It All For You

by Christopher Durang  
directed by Amy Wedel

Sister Mary Ignatious	Melissa Thompson
Agnes	Kathleen Yarger
Gary Sullivan	Michael Krage
Diane Symonds	Margaret Guseman
Philomena Rostovich	Stephanie M. Jones
Aloysius Benheim	Jarrod Brown

## Sex Lives of Superheroes

by Stephen Gregg  
directed by Matthew P. Fisher

Michael	Mike Machura
Elenor	Annamarie Cima
Lisa	Heather Shriber
Audience Member 1	Heather Johnson
Audience Member 2	Tom Allsworth
Audience Member 3	Christina Densch
Spiderman	Chris Kuhle

## Trout

by William R. Lewis  
directed by John Rigg

Bert	Chris Price
Charlie	Robert T. Grimm, Jr.



Elenor (Annamarie Cima) rips pages out of a book, revealing her hidden psychosis.

Sister Mary (Melissa Thompson) condemns Diane (Margaret Guseman) after learning that she had an abortion.

Michael (Mike Machura) receives a kiss from Elenor (Annamarie Cima) after he proclaims his love for her.



Sister Mary (Melissa Thompson) rewards student Agnes (Kathleen Yarger) for correct catechism responses



Charlie (Bob Grimm) becomes silent and reminisces about his past with his wife while fishing



Marley's ghost (Duncan McPherson) comes to warn Ebenezer (Tim Fletcher) that he must change his ways.

Ebenezer (Tim Fletcher) sneers at two women (Christa Waller, Amie Vickrey) who come to see him.





# The Christmas Carol

by Charles Dickens

directed by William J. Wallace



The chorus sings Christmas carols before the show begins, entreating the audience to join in the singing.

Mary (Heidi Spilman) and Fred (Ben Sangster) congratulate Ebenezer (Tim Fletcher) on his new ways.

Ebenezer Scrooge	Tim Fletcher
Bob Crachit	Tony Falgiani
Fred	Benton Sangster
Mary	Heidi B. Spilman
First Woman	Christa M. Waller
Second Woman	Amie Vickrey
Marley's Ghost	Duncan Mc Pherson
Ghost of Xmas Past	Andrea McVey
Scrooge as a Boy	Randy Colwell
Fran	Carissa Van Ausdall
Young Scrooge	Robby Colwell
Dick	Jarrod Brown
Mr. Fezziwig	Todd Heideman
Mrs. Fezziwig	Dawn A. Davis
Miss Fezziwig	Angie Clegg
Belle	Jennifer Gilliland
Ghost of Xmas Present	Nicole Ouellete
Three Children	Amy Mangieri, Elizabeth Weiss, Alison Heaton
Topper	Chris Kuhle
Ruth	Jennifer Kaschub
Two Children	Jennie Gardner, Ashley Clegg
Mrs. Crachit	Denise Muck
Martha	Missy Gardner
Belinda	Katie Adams
Peter	Justin Kanthak
Robbie	Sarah Ayers
Sara	Olivia Heaton
Tiny Tim	John Ayers
Rachel	Mary Hannah Ayers
Ghost of Xmas Future	Darren M. Hibbard
Pawnbroker	Rob Groves
Charwoman	Margaret Wicks
Laundress	Stephanie M. Jones
Undertaker's Man	Angelo Shaw
Boy	Mark Greeleaf
Four Carolers	Jonalyn Heaton, Gary Heaton, Matthew Lawler, Candy Best
Chorus	Stephen Baxter, Jarrod Brown, Michael Krage, Yolondria Harvey, Angie Clegg, Kathleen Yarger, Brenda Keller, Tom Hazen, Lannette Barkley, Amanda Williams, Katie Reedy

# Joined at the Head

by Catherine Butterfield  
directed by Jennifer M. Thompson

Maggie Mulrone  
Jim Burroughs  
Maggy Burroughs  
The Ensemble

Molly Filip  
Matt Fisher  
Melissa Anderson  
Kim Bruetsch  
Tara Budde  
Jennifer Doggett  
Tim Fletcher  
Bryan Freeman  
Mike Machura  
Duncan McPherson



Appearing in an angelic vision, Maggy (Melissa Anderson) reaches out a hand in comfort.

Maggy (Melissa Anderson) recalls her younger and more active days just before death overcomes her.

Maggy (Melissa Anderson) tells Maggie (Molly Filip) that they will always be together.



Jim (Matt Fisher) comforts his wife Maggie (Melissa Anderson) during the late stages of her cancer.



The presence of the ensemble reminds Maggie (Molly Filpp) that she is alone after the death of her friend.



The Narrator (Chiff Runyard) attempts to explain why he should not be killed as an offering to the Giant.

Jack's Mother (Jennifer Doggett) announces that she has found a dead Giant in her backyard.



# Into the Woods

*by Stephen Sondheim*

*book by James Lapine*

*directed by William J. Wallace*

Narrator	Cliff Runyard
Cinderella	Abigail Fafoglia
Jack	Stephen Baxter
Jack's Mother	Jennifer Doggett
Baker	Robert T. Grimm, Jr.
Baker's Wife	Jennifer M. Thompson
Cinderella's Father	Mike Cortina
Cinderella's Stepmother	Lisa Bennett
Mysterious Man	Matthew P. Fisher
Florinda	Kimberly Bruetsch
Lucinda	Heidi B. Spilman
Wolf	Duncan McPherson
Cinderella's Prince	James A. Ector
Rapunzel's Prince	Eric McGaughy
Little Red Ridinghood	Annamarie Cima
Witch	Laura Duncan
Steward	Tim Fletcher
Cinderella's Mother	Kathleen Yarger
Rapunzel	Tara Budde
Granny	Veronica Hill
Giant	Stephanie M. Jones



The Baker (Bob Grimm) and his Wife (Jennifer Thompson) leave after buying Milky White.

Florinda (Kim Bruetsch) and Lucinda (Heidi Spilman) search the woods for Cinderella's Prince.

The Witch (Laura Duncan) visits Rapunzel (Tara Budde) where she has been locked away from the world.



A child holds up signs protesting the baseball strike of 1994. Players went on strike to demand more money. Photo courtesy *U.S. News & World Report*, August 22, 1994.



The debris from the USAir 427 lies scattered across a Pennsylvania ravine. The September crash killed all 132 people on board. Photo courtesy *Newsweek*, September 19, 1994.



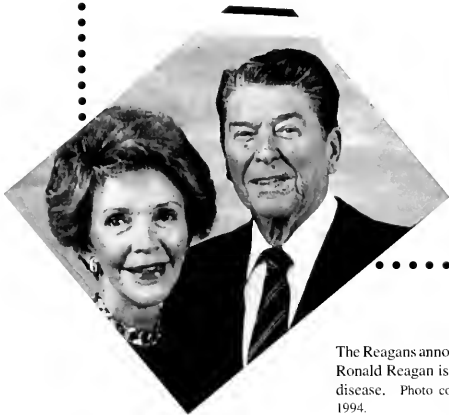
OJ Simpson leans in to hear his defense counselor Robert Shapiro. Simpson's trial for the murder of his wife continues. Photo courtesy *Newsweek*, October 3, 1994.



A marine practices an invasion exercise while in Haiti. President Clinton sent U.S. forces to occupy and bring peace to Haiti. Photo courtesy *Newsweek*, September 26, 1994.



The first deaf Miss America, Heather Whitestone, signals "I love you" to a standing ovation in September. Photo courtesy *Time*, October 3, 1994.



The Reagans announce that former President Ronald Reagan is coping with Alzheimer's disease. Photo courtesy *Time*, November 14, 1994.



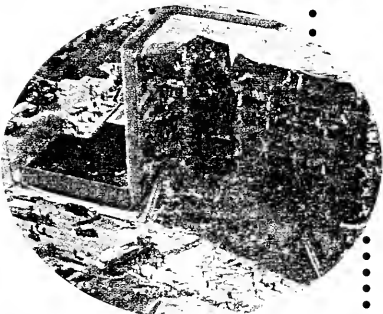
Susan Smith is led through the reporters to a car. Smith murdered her two young boys in October, blaming the incident on a carjacker. Photo courtesy *Time*, November 14, 1994.

Victims of Auschwitz leave after liberation by the Red Army in January 1945. 1995 marked the fifty year anniversary of liberation. Photo courtesy *Newsweek*, January 16, 1995.

Michael Jordan talks to coach Jackson before a game. Jordan returned to the Bulls after having left eighteen months before. Photo courtesy *Newsweek*, March 20, 1995.



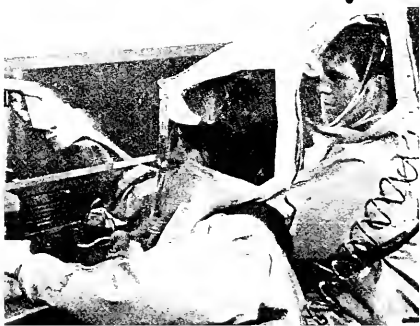
A truck lies overturned on a mangled highway in Kobe. An earthquake of 7.2 magnitude killed nearly 5,000 people in January. Photo courtesy *Newsweek*, January 30, 1995.



Rescue workers search the federal office building in Oklahoma City for survivors of the bombing that took place in April. Photo courtesy *Newsweek*, May 1, 1995.



Senator Robert Dole smiles in November after voters put the Republicans in power on Capitol Hill. Photo courtesy *Time*, November 21, 1994.



Researchers collect viral samples of the ebola virus, which continues to destroy the residents of Zaire. Photo courtesy *Newsweek*, May 22, 1995.

# CURRENT EVENTS

Amy Countryman, Katarzyna Barger, Heather McReil and Beth Bowdoin enjoy a Scottish Banquet on Scots' Day.

# SCOTS' DAY



Student Association member Paul Evans, sophomore, wears a kilt while admitting freshman Joan White to the cafeteria.

Bagpipers entertain diners in the Main Dining Room for the Scottish dinner on Scots' Day, which coincided with Founder's Day.







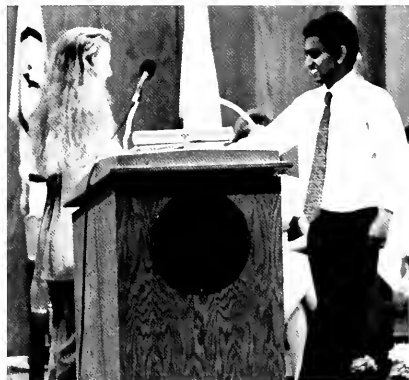
Student Association Vice-President Melissa Scholes, sophomore, holds the flag of Monmouth before Honors Convocation.



Student Association President, sophomore Tom Green, reviews his speech before presenting it at the Honors Convocation.



Faculty members gather in front of the Auditorium before the MC Honors Convocation in order to get organized.



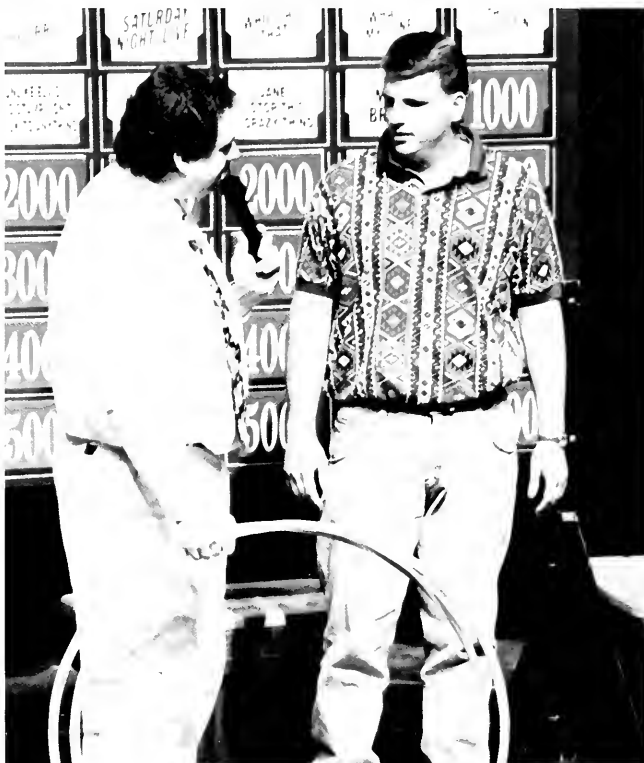
Dean of Monmouth William Julian congratulates Sandra Gavin as she collects her departmental award.

Freshman Revanta "Kanna" Dharmarajah receives his award for Freshman Man of the Year, presented by Blue Key.

# HONORS CONVO

An entertaining ventriloquist performs while drinking a glass of water. Her dummy wonders why she is disrupting their act.

# ASAP EVENTS



Sophomore Joshua Gimm looks with amazement at the host of *The Punchline Gameshow* when told what he must do next.

A member of "The Nudes," a musical duo, performs on the cello in front of Stockdale. The duo was well received by students.

Freshmen Jennifer Hallihan and Angela Charsha race while attached to bungee cords on Family Day. The women tied.



# CLUBS GROUPS ORGANIZATIONS



*Accounting Society* **Back:** Anitha Reddy, Kim Lawhorn, Stacy Alderson, Patty Allen, Mike McNeill **Front:** Jodi Olson, Lundie Judy, Aaran Manthe, Tara Budde



*Alpha Lambda Delta* **Back:** Travis Hiel, Heidi Kuppler, Kimberly Bruetsch **Front:** Zara Dee Mehta, Karen Miller, Tara Budde

*American Chemical Society* From Left:  
Cassie Zelinske, Katie Miller, John Wickett,  
Stephame Orobia, Fiona Loomes



*Association for Student Activities Programming* Back: Cathy Hovaniec, Shannen Root, Matthew B. Lawler, Kathleen Davidson, Misty Chase, Daniel Stanislaus, Manda Gerard  
Front: Sarah Botkin, Lauren Kilroy, Jennifer Cordes, Aryn Faughnan, Melody Long



*Beta Beta Beta* Back: Bradley Best, Misty Chase, Mark Hertko, Debby Jackowniak, Kelvin Kershaw  
Second Row: Karl Riber, Philip D. Tweedy, Jason W. Lowe, Andrew Young, Sandy Nickel, Matt Catlin  
Front: Mike Boehm, Melinda Mendez, Carrie Pierce, Erika Witek





**Blue Key Back:** Michael Richards, Michael Somers, Fiona Loomes, Michael Cortina, Melissa Thompson, Tiffany Ramsey, Jennifer Thompson, Katie Miller **Second Row:** Tammee Higbee, Andrea Curry, Cassie Zelinske, Diane Offutt, Christine Stanton, Debby Jackowniak, Jason W. Lowe, Korine Steinke **Front:** Jennifer Lindholm, Katarzyna Barger, Amy Bradshaw, Tara Budde, Erika Witek



**Coalition for Women's Awareness From Left:** Gina Marie Tillman, Margaret Guseman, Chris C. Weaver, Amie Roberts, Melissa Thompson



**Coil From Left:** Melissa Thompson, Andrew Hoth, Rozalinda Borcila

**College Republicans** Back: Travis Hiel, Philip D. Tweedy, Andrew Poffinbarger, Gordon Aulgur Front: Kristopher Kline, Stacey Rieger, Nicole Figanbaum, Brad Foley, Chris Price



**Commerce Club** Back: Mert Sahinoglu, Travis Hiel, Shannen Root, Brad Foley Second Row: Kunal Kapoor, Damon Mattox, Cathy Hovaniec, Chris Price, Ken Latz Front: Deanna Marchand, Takaaki Hoda



**Concert Choir** Back: Taryn Yakel, Bryan Spence, Clifford Hastings, James Ector, Morgan Carlson, Brian Valentin, Mindy Harlan Third Row: Beth Bowdoin, Heather Collins, Amber Heinz, Bob Lindstrom, Christopher Kuhle, Doug Alderman, Amy Workman, Kelly Organiseak, Laura Duncan Second Row: Elizabeth Martinez Gomez, Amy Buhrmann, Jennifer McKenna, Scott Farrell, Clifford Runyard, Joybelle Coutinho, Jennifer Tawney, Kimberly Taylor, Colleen Madigan Front: Della Smith, Tara Budde, Lannette Barkley, Heather Shriber, Courtney Bonnett, Heather McRell, Kara West, Marybeth Mattingly, Jennifer Doggett, Jennifer Thompson, Leslie Wang Conducting: Richard Griffiths





**Crimson Masque** Back: Carissa Mahr, Jennifer Kaschub, Matthew B. Lawler, Todd Heideman, Taryn Yakel, Matthew Fisher **Second Row:** Kathleen Yarger, Michael Machura, Margaret Guseman, Kimberly Bruetsch, Melissa Thompson, Jennifer Thompson **Front:** Bryan Freeman, Tara Budde, Jennifer Miller, Gina Marie Tillman



**Dance Squad** Clockwise from Left: Amy Workman, Jennifer Tawney, Christina Ward, Karen Bergstrand, Taryn Yakel, Cyndi Russell, Lisa Leombruni, Tara Budde, Jenni Brown, Karen Miller, Della Smith

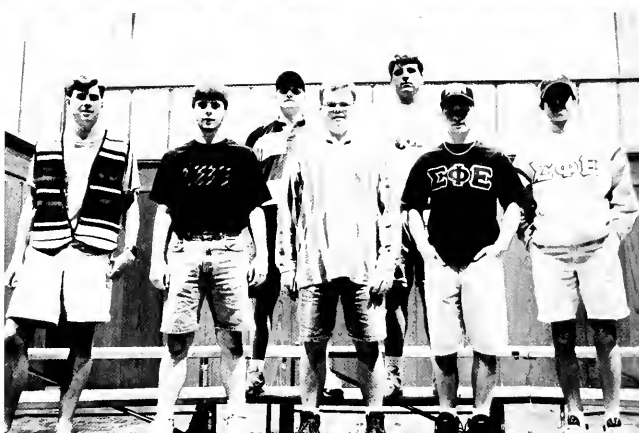


**Environmental Club** Back: Lori Cortelyou, Jennifer Johnson, Andy Poffinbarger, Shannen Root, Lisa Leombruni **Front:** Amy Workman, Julie McLaren, Kelly Sutton

*Eta Sigma Phi* From Left: Matthew Fisher, Katarzyna Barger, Leonard Wencis, Celine laquinta, Michael Rosenstiel, Gina Marie Tillman



*Interfraternity Council* Back: Michael Cryer, Joshua Gimm Front: Ryan Moore, Brandon Bach, Gordon Aulgur, Matthew Smith, Scott Hodges



*International Club* Back: Sam Aloian, Matthew B. Lawler, Matthew Noffsinger, Yu Zhu, Kunal Kapoor, Mert Sahinoglu Second Row: Beth Bowdoin, Deanna Marchand, Zara Dee Mehta, Amanda Gunther, Christopher Kuhle, Takaaki Hoda, Rahul Kartha Front: Amy Workman, Yaju Dharmarajah, Joybelle Coutinho, Anitha Reddy, Charles Diatta, Kazi Haque







*Jazz Band* From Left: Duncan McPherson, James Betts, Eric McGaughy, Jason Mullenbach, Joel Fleming, Mike Cortina, Angelo Shaw, Sam Aloian



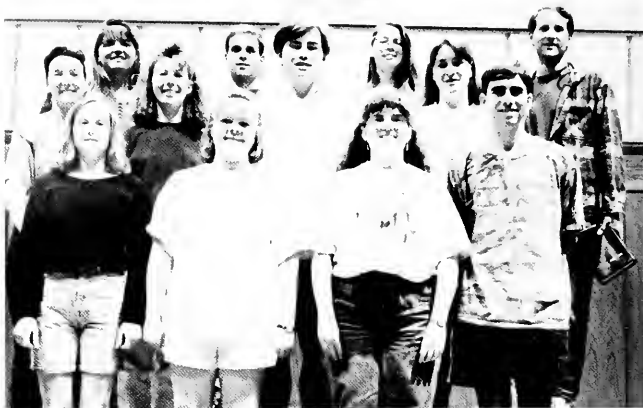
*Lambda Pi Eta* Back: Jennifer Thompson, Jennifer Hootselle Front: Melissa Thompson, Michael Cortina, Matthew Fisher



*M Club* From Left: Jill Bowles, Philip Lark, Christine Stanton

**Monmouth Christian Fellowship Back:**

Nicole Mathison, Eric Noggle, Lori Cortelyou, Press Chapin **Second Row:** Jennifer Johnson, Rita McQuinn, Matthew B. Lawler, Karen Gagliardo **Front:** Leslie Wang, Aryn Faughnan, Christina Ward, Christopher Kuhle



**Mortar Board Back:** Jessica Mills, Fiona

Loomes, Jennifer Hootselle, Melissa Thompson, Amy Bradshaw **Front:** Christine Stanton, Diane Offutt, Jason W. Lowe, Cassie Zelinske, Christina Forth



**Multi-cultural Affairs Council Back:**

Sonia Cason, Yolandria Harvey, Damon Mattox **Front:** Veronica Hill, Sadrina Ellis



*Oracle* From Left: Bishal Thapa, Mark Childs,  
Margaret Guseman, Amy Siedenburg



*Panhellenic Council* From Left: Tara  
Budde, Melody Long



*Photo Lab* From Back: Yaju Dharmarajah,  
Amy Bradshaw, Jennifer Cordes



**Psi Chi** Back: Jennifer Tibbie, Christine Stanton  
Second Row: Andrea Curry, Beth Bowdoin  
Front: Karin Fredrickson, Abigail Fafoglia, Amy Bradshaw



**Ravelings** Back: Jenny Larson, Gina Marie Tillman  
Front: Jennifer Kaschub, Megan Hale, Jennifer Miller, Mary Bjorkquist, Chad Briggs, Christopher Kuhle, Cindy Johnson, Matthew B. Lawler, Krissi Jimrogton





**Scots Ambassadors** Back: Deanna Marchand, Matthew Jenkins, Nicole Figanbaum, Joanna Quinley, Yaju Dharmarajah, Angela Charsha, Taryn Yakel, Jennifer Kaschub **Second Row:** Jennifer Hallahan, Cari Klein, Kelly Sutton, Jenny Larson, Kari Meuth, Jennifer Doggett, Veronica Hill **Front:** Margaret Bratcher, Aryn Faughnan, Kelly Johnson, Katarzyna Barger, Heather Miller



**Student Association** Back: Marlene Hatmaker, Carissa Mahr, Tammee Higbee, Chris Price, Margaret Bratcher, Andrew Poffinbarger, Jennifer Hallahan **Third Row:** Carrie Huckabey, Kimberly Hanson, Heather Haines, Heather Allen, Veronica Hill, Tamara Hazelton, Michael Cryer **Second Row:** Joshua Hornaday, Damon Mattox, Gordon Aulgar, Eric Hanson **Front:** Daniel Crona, Taryn Yakel, Angela Charsha, Tyri Mitchell



**WMCR** Back: Dawn Heideman, Todd Heideman, John Rigg, Michael Machura, Kunal Kapoor, Matthew Fisher **Second Row:** Leslie Wang, Jennifer Meuth, Stephanie M. Jones, Dawn Davis, Lee McGaan **Front:** Brian Chabowski, Timothy Fletcher

A happy face on a vandalized lightpost smiles at students passing between Haldeman-Thiessen and Hewes Library. Vandalism was a frequent occurrence on the campus, especially through the chalking of the sidewalks and the painting of the rocks and lightposts.

# ACADEMICS

“To continually make strange the familiar and familiar the strange, to make uncomfortable — that is our task. What we are, where we are, and who we are can best be seen by one who has moved from the inside to the out.” This was the way junior Max Simmons viewed education.

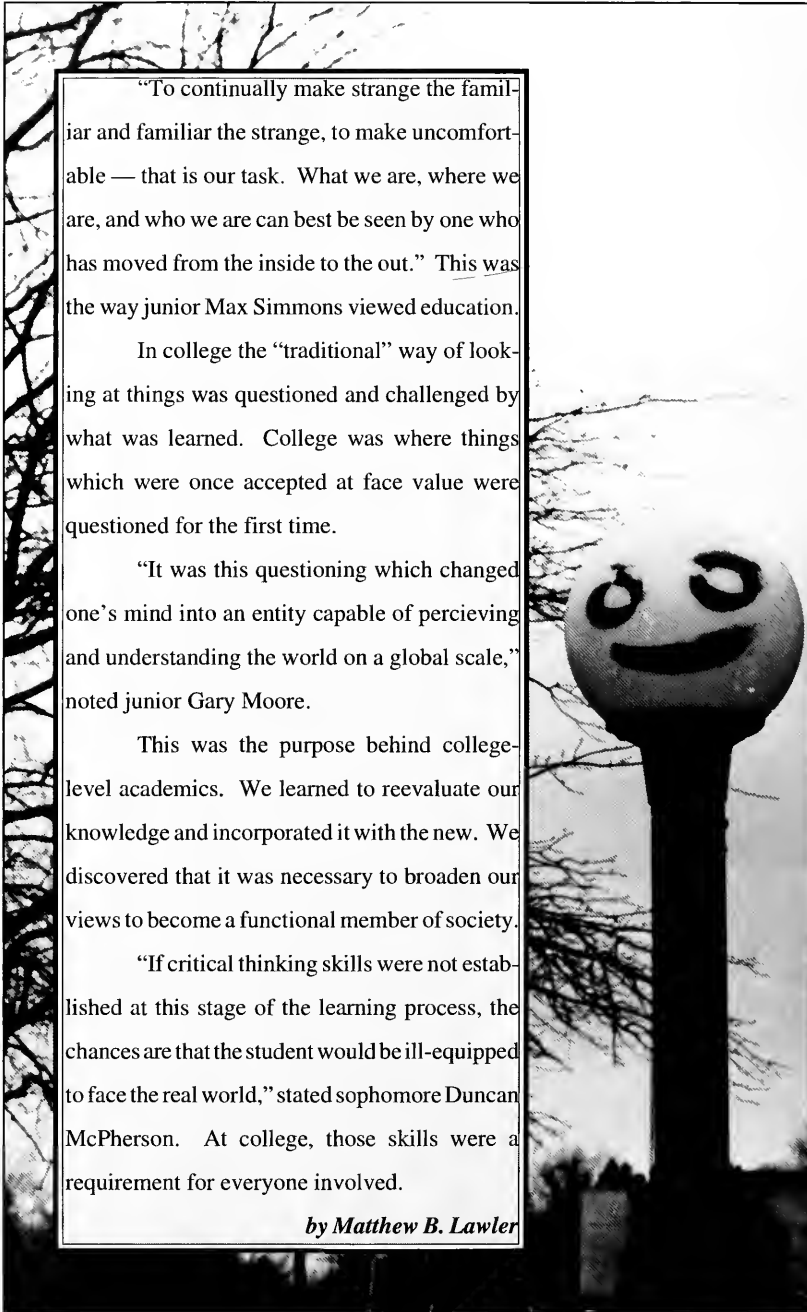
In college the “traditional” way of looking at things was questioned and challenged by what was learned. College was where things which were once accepted at face value were questioned for the first time.

“It was this questioning which changed one’s mind into an entity capable of perceiving and understanding the world on a global scale,” noted junior Gary Moore.

This was the purpose behind college-level academics. We learned to reevaluate our knowledge and incorporated it with the new. We discovered that it was necessary to broaden our views to become a functional member of society.

“If critical thinking skills were not established at this stage of the learning process, the chances are that the student would be ill-equipped to face the real world,” stated sophomore Duncan McPherson. At college, those skills were a requirement for everyone involved.

*by Matthew B. Lawler*





Freshmen Jennifer Koranda and Grace Jurkowski focus on a dissection while in biology lab. Beginning biology was one way for students to fulfill their science requirements, as well as a favorite class of the biology majors.



Professor Michael Sprosten chats with Dean William Julian outside Wallace Hall. Sprosten kept busy in the Music Department, while Dean Julian was kept occupied as the Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Professors gather together on Friday afternoons for Library Coffee. Library Coffee began as a way for faculty to start the weekend with relaxing conversation and treats and as a time to unwind with their peers.

# Wallace Hall



Wallace Hall is the centerpiece of the Monmouth College panorama. It was built to replace Old Main, which was destroyed in a fire in 1907 and was named for Former President David Wallace.



Carol Whiteside, secretary for the Education Department, charts the progress of the student aides. Students in education classes worked in area schools as part of class requirements.

Professor James De Young lectures in class as junior Julieen Kelly listens. De Young taught classes in Speech Communication and Theater Arts, as well as directed several plays each year.







Freshman Grace Jurkowski waits in the lounge before meeting with her advisor. The end of the year meant many meetings with advisors as students selected classes for the next year.

Professor Leonard Wencis checks his electronic mail before beginning his day. Wencis taught in the Classics Department during the absence of Professor Tom Sienkewicz.



Junior Max Simmons and freshman Matthew Lawler listen as Professor Robert Cathey discusses an upcoming examination in History of Christianity II.



McMichael Hall is home to the office of Mr. Dan Naegeli. Naegeli kept busy as Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center and was the Director of International Student Affairs.

Art Professor George Waltershausen examines a sheet of negatives carefully before selecting the best to be developed. Waltershausen was well-liked by his students.



Drawing students concentrate while working on a still life. Drawing classes were a popular choice with students who wished to fulfill their art participation requirements.



# McMichael Academic



McMichael Academic looks out onto Broadway Street. "McMike," named for former President Jackson Burgess McMichael, originally housed the Science Department for over six decades.



Professor Mike Connell of the Political Economy and Commerce Department updates his syllabus. Business students were occasionally able to enjoy lectures by prominent businessmen.

Works in progress by art students wait for their finishing touches. Many art students were able to show their works in the Len G. Everett Gallery at the end of each school year.

# Haldeman-Thiessen



"HT," as it is popularly known, faces People's Park. Haldeman-Thiessen Science Hall was built in 1969 and was named for Professors William Haldeman and Garrett Thiessen.



Senior Katie Miller carefully records the data of an experiment. Labs were essential to the progress of science classes, as they allowed for hands-on experience in the students' field of interest.

Senior Rozalinda Borcila watches one of the rats used in the Psychology Department's labs. The rats were used to test behavioral aspects of response toward reward and punishment.





Freshman Dana Stripe and sophomore Tom Fredrickson set up a physics experiment during lab. The Physics Department made its home on the first floor of Haldeman-Thiessen.

Professor Richard Cogswell lectures during a mathematics class. Cogswell taught in the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, but was also known for his musical talent.



Sophomore Dirk Carlson and junior Bob Grimm take an examination during Psychology class. Psychology was a popular field of study for students of science.



1995 Commencement speaker E. Charles Chatfield, Jr. talks to the graduating class about the obstacles they will encounter after leaving Monmouth. Chatfield graduated from Monmouth in 1956.

# GRADUATION

With graduation came various moods.

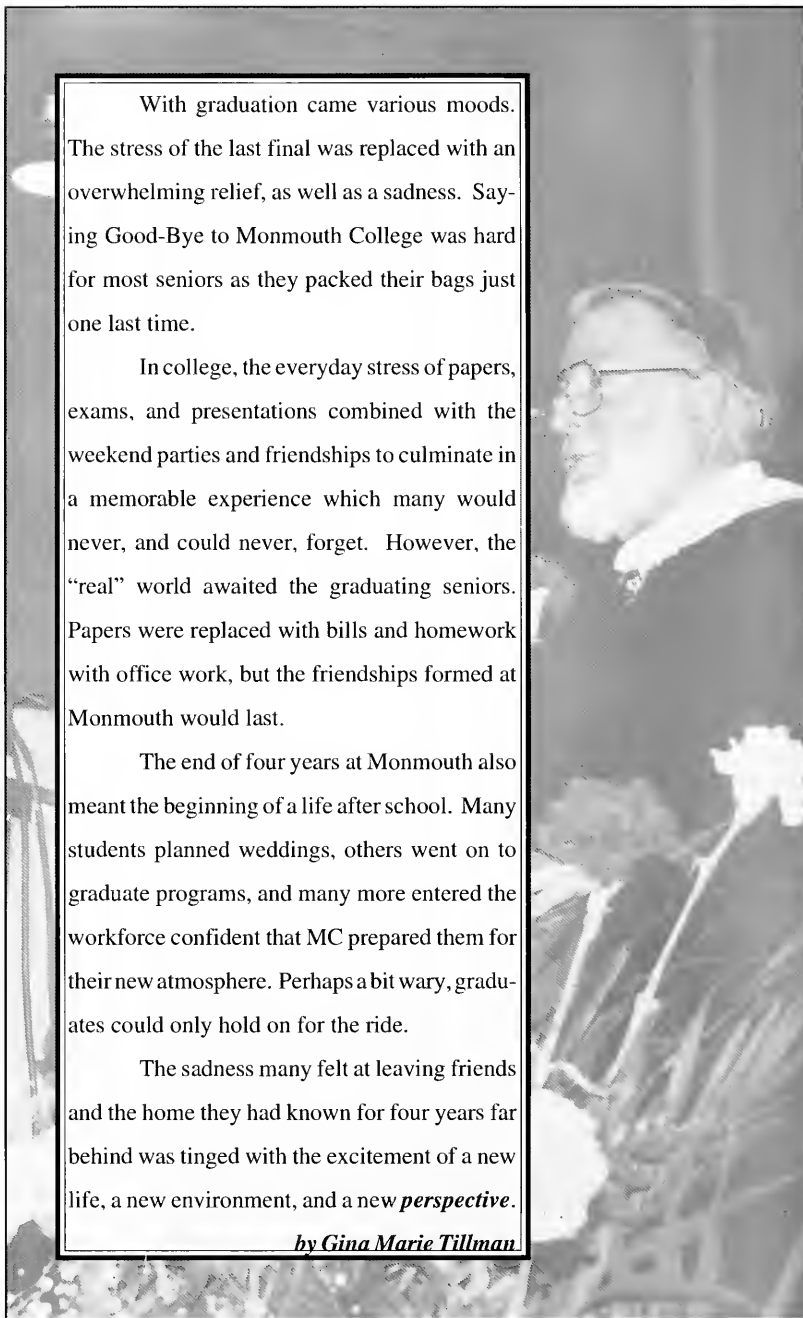
The stress of the last final was replaced with an overwhelming relief, as well as a sadness. Saying Good-Bye to Monmouth College was hard for most seniors as they packed their bags just one last time.

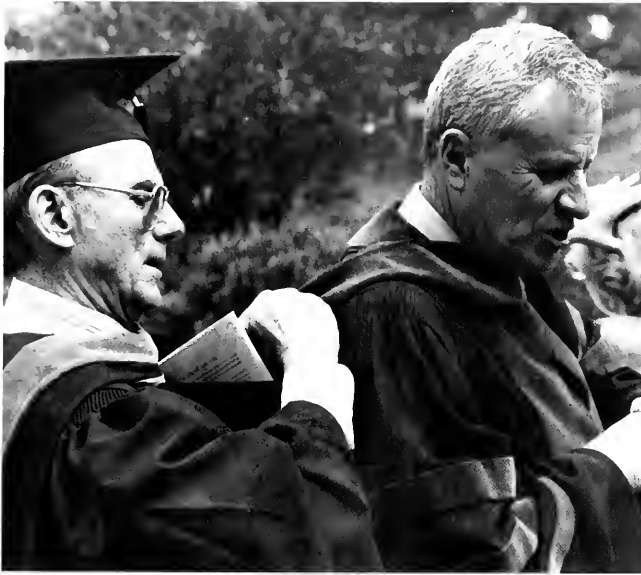
In college, the everyday stress of papers, exams, and presentations combined with the weekend parties and friendships to culminate in a memorable experience which many would never, and could never, forget. However, the “real” world awaited the graduating seniors. Papers were replaced with bills and homework with office work, but the friendships formed at Monmouth would last.

The end of four years at Monmouth also meant the beginning of a life after school. Many students planned weddings, others went on to graduate programs, and many more entered the workforce confident that MC prepared them for their new atmosphere. Perhaps a bit wary, graduates could only hold on for the ride.

The sadness many felt at leaving friends and the home they had known for four years far behind was tinged with the excitement of a new life, a new environment, and a new *perspective*.

*by Gina Marie Tillman*





Professor of biology David Allison receives help with his doctorate hood before the Commencement ceremony. Although the sky was clear before the ceremony, a storm later occurred. However, it did nothing to dampen the spirits of the graduating seniors.



A relation of a graduate holds a congratulatory banner. Although most family members were reserved during the Commencement proceedings, some could not contain their excitement and brought champagne or horns to celebrate.

Members of the class of 1995 listen during Baccalaureate as some of their peers explain how God's presence in their lives has helped them overcome many struggles. Although not required, Baccalaureate was a popular ceremony.

# *With Honors*



Senior graduate Rozalinda Borcila hugs a friend at the Commencement Ceremony. Borcila's plans included graduate school in art.

Graduate Fiona Loomes smilingly searches the gym for her family and friends during the opening procession.



A bagpiper signals the entrance of the 1995 Monmouth College graduates. Due to the expectation of inclement weather, the ceremony was held in the gymnasium.

Professor Bill Wallace and President Sue Huseman laugh while preparing for the ceremony to begin. The ceremony was Huseman's first as President of Monmouth College.



1995

Graduate Jessica Mills, chosen Mortar Board's Senior Woman of the Year, speaks to her peers about the memories of the past and the hopes for the future which they share.



# 1995 Grads

Monmouth alumnus Donald Kamadulski takes a swig of the champagne which his family brought to pour on him. Kamadulski's family also doused him in silly string.



After four years of hard work, senior Amy Bradshaw happily accepts her diploma before stepping off of the stage an alumna.

Stephanie Jones smiles down the row of graduates at Debra Jackowniak while listening to the Commencement speeches.

Senior Angelo Shaw sings while Starstruck Entertainment makes a video of his efforts. The videos were both fun to watch and fun to make, although most students preferred to use the karaoke option rather than make use of their own vocals for the performance.

# PEOPLE

Monmouth College would not amount to much without its student body, those who made college a vibrant, social place to learn and to have fun. From eager freshmen to knowledgeable seniors, all were special to Monmouth just as Monmouth was special to them.

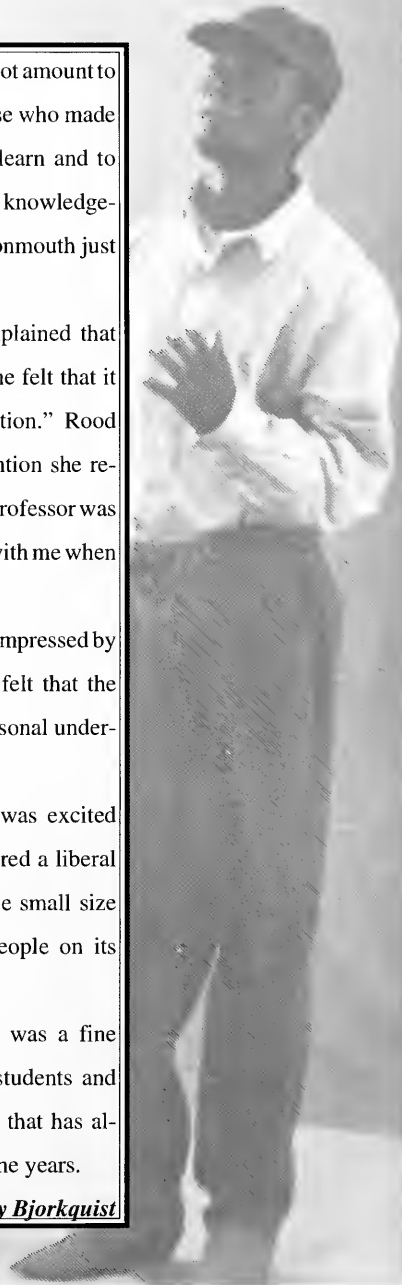
Lisa Rood, a freshman, explained that she came to Monmouth because she felt that it could offer her “an excellent education.” Rood also emphasized the personal attention she received from her professors. “Each professor was always willing to spend extra time with me when I needed help,” Rood reflected.

Freshman Josh Fellers was impressed by the low teacher student ratio and felt that the small class size lent to a “more personal understanding of my subjects.”

Trina Medol, sophomore, was excited about the fact that Monmouth offered a liberal arts education and also enjoyed the small size that “allowed me to meet new people on its beautiful campus.”

While Monmouth College was a fine institution unto itself, it was the students and their active interest in the campus that has allowed MC to flourish throughout the years.

*by Mary Bjorkquist*





Sophomore Ginny Martin sorts through the magazines which come with each day's mail. Working in the mailroom was just one of many options for students in the work study program. Hewes Library, the admissions building, and other departments also employed students.



Junior Josh Hornaday and freshman Anitha Reddy dance at the end of the International Club's Foreign Language Week activities. The purpose of Foreign Language Week was to give the students a better understanding of how languages affect the way people think.

Students line up in the bookstore to buy their second semester texts. Often, students bought these books at the end of first semester in order to get the used books at cheaper prices. The start and end of each semester were especially busy for the bookstore.

Eugenia Adeleye  
 Patricia Allen  
 Lesli F. Arnold  
 Katarzyna Barger  
 Bradley Best



Tyler Bockler  
 Eric Boland  
 Rozalinda Borcila  
 Beth Bowdoin  
 Robin Bradford



Amy Bradshaw  
 April Briggs  
 Matthew Catlin  
 Brian Chabowski  
 Christian Chase



Jennifer L. Clark  
 Jennifer Cole  
 Heather Collins  
 Krista Copeland  
 Michael G. Cortina



Julie A. Criseo  
 Andrea Curry  
 Dawn Davis  
 Jill DeKeyrel  
 Dena Devino



# SENIORS



Jennifer Drescher  
Christopher Dunlap  
James A. Ector  
Shannon Elmer  
Abigail Fafoglia



Christi Flatt  
Timothy Fletcher  
Jill Flouhouse  
Bradley J. Foley  
Christina J. Forth



Yvonne Gosney  
Sharon Guerrero  
Neil Hays  
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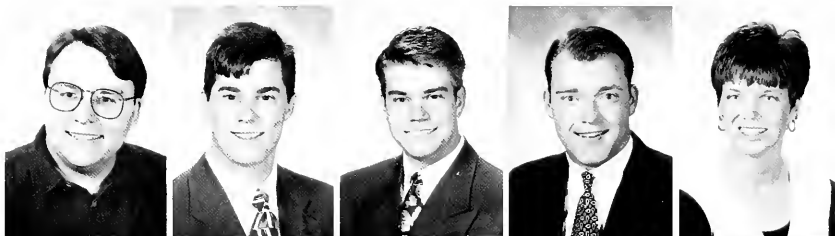


Tammee Higbee  
Megan Hogarth  
Jennifer L. Hootselle  
Kathleen Hunter  
Celine Iaquina



Debra Renae Jackowniak  
Jimmy Johnson  
Stephanie M. Jones  
Lundie C. Judy  
Tricia M. Kalb

Donald Kamadulski  
 Steven Kemp  
 Kelvin L. Kershaw  
 Kristofer Kline  
 Jacki Lasswell



Patrick W. Lewis  
 Amy Longenbaugh  
 Fiona Loomes  
 Jason W. Lowe  
 Scan P. Maher



Deanna Marchand  
 Molly Mathers  
 Vicki McKeel  
 Michael McNeill  
 Thomas G. Meyer



James C. Middlemas  
 Heather Miller  
 Jennifer K. Miller  
 Karen E. Miller  
 Kathryn Miller



Jessica Mills  
 Andrew T. Mitchell  
 Nicole D. Mitchell  
 Steven E. Morss  
 Judson Nagle







DeAnn Nelson  
Danielle Nierenberg  
Diane Offutt  
Melissa L. Oleson  
Stephanie Orobia



Cory Pasquale  
Carrie Pierce  
Christy L. Prowell  
Tiffany Ramsey  
Jeni A. Randall



Ed Ray  
Karl N. Ribber  
Michael Richards  
John Rigg  
Jennifer Salisbury



Josie Segebrecht  
Jeremy Shaw  
Mark Shrader  
Amy M. Siedenburg  
Melody Smith



Michael S. Somers  
Laura Staley  
Christine Stanton

Marnie Steach  
 Monica Stewart  
 Maureen Storm  
 Sinan B. Supurgeci  
 Jennifer M. Thompson



Melissa C. Thompson  
 Jennifer Tiggie  
 Glenn Treganza  
 Kari Warner  
 Kathleen Warwick



Julie Westby  
 Beth White  
 John Wickett  
 Erika Witek  
 Andrew Young



Cassie L. Zelinske  
 Richard W. Zell



SENIOR  
 CLASS:  
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The graduating students of 1995 wait expectantly for the Commencement Ceremony to end so that they may say goodbye to friends.





Heather Allen  
Melissa Anderson  
Christopher Ashby  
Paige Bryan  
Tara Budde



Amy Buhrmann  
Sonia Cason  
Misty Chase  
Yaju Dharmarajah  
Jane Dunlap



Christy Finch  
Matthew Fisher  
Sandra Gavin  
Margaret Guseman  
Kazi Haque



Commuter students gossip and do homework during lunch in the commuter lounge, newly renovated with couches and lockers.

# JUNIORS

Jennifer Heatherly  
 Jennifer Johnson  
 Latetia Kessler  
 Amy Kreider  
 Stephanie Majetic



Nicole Mathison  
 Alicia Pease  
 Jacqueline Roman  
 Kristan Sedam  
 Margo Slack



Addie Spengler  
 Korine Steinke  
 Gina Marie Tillman  
 Rebecca Veselsky



Leslie Wang



Junior Christy Finch  
 trudges through her way to  
 class after the storm which  
 blanketed Monmouth in  
 thirteen inches of snow.





Jill Bowles  
Margaret Bratcher  
Caryn Brow  
Kimberly Bruetsch  
Julie Certa



Lori Cortelyou  
Jeremy Cuddy  
Brian DeKeyrel  
Jennifer Eyre  
Aryn Faughnan



Nicole Fetters  
Toni Frederick  
Bryan Freeman  
Laura Hanson  
Clifford Hastings



Dawn Heideman  
Takaaki Hoda  
Melissa Hopp  
Jason Johnson  
Kristen Johnson



Lauren Kilroy  
Emily King  
Ceran Konan  
Heidi Kuppler  
Michael Machura

# SOPHOMORES

Trina Madole  
 Jill Martin  
 Duncan McPherson  
 Billie Montroy  
 Kacey Pierce



Anita Powell  
 Christopher Rebman  
 Michael Reed  
 Julie Salsman  
 Kari Shimmin



Clinton Tarpley  
 Chantel de la Torre  
 Kimberly Uchman  
 Sarah Vayo  
 Aaron Venters



Tina Venzon  
 Yu Zhu



Students spend a late night in the computer lab working on papers, projects, and just catching up on their electronic mail.





Lannette Barkley  
Stephen Baxter  
Allyson Behm  
Jamie Belcher  
Mary Bjorkquist



Sarah Botkin  
Chad Briggs  
Jennifer Brown  
Jennifer Cameron  
Johnill Cauwels



Matthew Clemen  
Jennifer Cordes  
Michael Cryer  
Addie Dallas  
Alicia Davis



Sedrina Ellis  
Amy Ford  
Dustin Gallagher  
Manda Gerard  
Abigail Guard



Jeremy Harr  
Yolondria Harvey  
Todd Heideman  
Tracy Hickey  
Veronica Hill

# FRESHMEN

Wendy Hogan  
Dawn Holz  
Cathy Hovaniec  
Carrie Huckabey  
Gianni Iannazzo



Kimberly Iverson  
Jennifer Jensen  
Alexander Johnson  
Grace Jurkowski  
Wendy Kanapackis



Kristin Kite  
Cari Ann Klein  
Carrie Knauer  
Kyle Koresko  
Christopher Kuhle



Kimberly Lawhorn  
Jami Lock  
Christy Lyon  
Colleen Madigan  
Brad Mandeville



Eric McGaughy  
Lawrence McKenna  
Rita McQuinn  
Robert Meek  
Meredith Payne







Christopher Peck  
 Teddy Ray Price  
 Jody Raes  
 Nicholas Rayola  
 Lisa Rod



Shannen Root  
 Michael Rosenstiel  
 Daria Salus  
 Jennifer Schlecht  
 Jody Sheets



Sarah Small  
 Jennifer Sparks  
 Matthew Stangley  
 Kelly Sutton  
 Jennifer Tawney



Kimberly Taylor  
 Erin VanderLaan  
 Christina Ward  
 Joan White  
 Kathryn Williams

**FRESH-  
 MEN  
 CLASS:  
 BIC**



Freshmen listen to the Matriculation speakers on the first day. They also spent the day moving into their temporary homes.

David Allison  
 Rajkumar Ambrose  
 Annebelle Andrade  
 George Arnold  
 James Betts



Becky Blake  
 Harlow Blum  
 Jeanne Blust  
 Michael Boehm  
 Drew Boster



Steve Buban  
 Daryl Carr  
 Robert Cathey  
 Richard Cogswell



Jacquelyn Condon  
 Lois Cook  
 Terry Cook  
 Simon Cordery



Stacy Cordery  
 Kenneth Cramer  
 Mayra Daniel  
 James DeYoung



# FACULTY



Rose Dillard  
Dorothy Douglas  
Marybeth Dues  
Kellie Kohler Esters  
Gladys Free



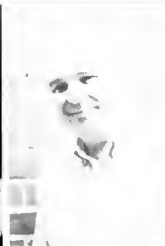
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Richard Griffiths  
Kathy Haas  
Quenton Hanson  
Farhat Hag



Bill Hastings  
Irene Herold  
Susan Holm  
Sue Ann Huseman  
Wanda Johnson



Dorothy Julian  
William Julian  
Kelly Kane  
Alfred Keller  
Richard Kieft



Carolyn Tyirin Kirk  
Ted Lancette  
Chenyang Li  
Pierre Loomis  
Jamie Loy

Karen Macarthy  
 Molly Mannino  
 Mary McCarnes  
 Leah McLaren  
 Michael McNall



Jeremy McNamara  
 Cheryl Meeker  
 Jill Munson  
 George Nieman  
 Julie O'Keeffe



Sheri Owen  
 Shawn Parry-Giles  
 Trevor Perry-Giles  
 John Pollitz  
 Leslie Quinlan



Doug Rankin  
 Jeff Rankin  
 Terri Rankin  
 Angela Reimolds  
 Janet Rice



Erhard Saettle  
 Roger Sander  
 Paul Schuytema  
 Anne Sienkewicz  
 Thomas Sienkewicz





Mia Smith  
Ira Smolensky  
Frank Sorenson  
Brigit Sparling  
Paula Spence



Douglas Spitz  
Michael Sproston  
Carolyn Suda  
David Suda  
Judy Sullivan



Francis Stauffer  
Bobbi Thomas  
Carolyn Tinkham  
Brad Trees  
Marilyn Undercoffer



Richard Valentine  
William Wallace  
George Waltershausen  
Craig Watson  
Andrew Weiss



Carol Whiteside  
Gary Willhardt

Professor Stacy Cordery  
listens to a discussion at a  
presentation during a  
Women's Month activity  
organized by CWA.



Angus McMillan, senior, leads the ceremonies marking the start of the school year. McMillan was a member of the Highlanders and often played at functions such as the Homecoming parade and football games. Bagpipes were once used to mark the start of Scots' Day, until its format was changed.

# CLOSING

The end of the year meant the promises of letters and phone calls, perhaps even visits to new and old friends alike. The relief of summer vacation arrived, and cars were packed up for the long trek home.

During that car ride, did you remember to reflect on the last school year? The person who moved in last fall became someone very different in the course of eight months, and the graduate making the ultimate final journey had changed even more. It was our experiences at Monmouth College which were responsible for these changes.

The first party we attended as an "innocent" freshman meant something very different from the last big hurrah, and the experiences we allowed ourselves affected us in different ways. The friends and the parties, the teachers and the late-night cram sessions had their effect on us as we realized (with surprise?) that our future was in our own hands. Adulthood was upon us before we knew it, and our college experience was what we had put into it. Life will be that way, too.

Stop and smell the roses, as they say. Make life worth living, and make it happen for you.

*by Gina Marie Tillman*





Glennie Gymnasium as seen through the leaves on a beautiful fall day. The campus was covered in trees, creating a very welcoming atmosphere. The campus consisted of an eclectic array of building styles, from dorms built in the 1800s to the modern renovations occurring all over campus.



Sophomore Melissa Scholes, SA Vice-President, adjusts the flag of Monmouth College which she carries during ceremonies such as Commencement. The NC flag and the United States of America flag were carried with care as the graduating seniors began their procession.

Jennifer Hootselle, senior, speaks at Baccalaureate about how God's presence in her life has strengthened her in various ways. Several students spoke to their peers about how religion was an essential part of the process of struggling through the pressures to come after graduation.

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