New drinking policy effective immediately

JENNIFER KROMPEL
LYNETTE WHITE
NEWS EDITOR

Underage drinking is an issue at Monmouth University as well as at many other universities. Monmouth University’s administration and Student Government Association have taken the initiative to crack down on under age drinking beginning this semester. Marc Ashbrook, a senator of the Student Government Association said, “The decision to change the alcohol policy originally came from the administration, but then the SGA thought that it would have more clout if SGA backed it up. SGA made these changes not only to support our administrative officers but also to look out for our students in general.”

Effective for the fall 2004 semester the sanctions for students found responsible for the use and/or possession of alcohol for those under 21 years of age have increased. According to the 2004-2005 Monmouth University Student Handbook, the new sanctions beginning with the first offense read: 1. a minimum $100 fine depending on the quantity and/or a service work assignment. 2. An assignment to an on-campus educational program (failure to complete this program will result in an increased fine as well as an assignment to be determined by the Vice President of Student Services or her designee). 3. Parental notification applicable when a summons for a violation of state law or borough ordinance is received. 4. A mandatory meeting with Monmouth University’s substance abuse coordinator. 5. Arrest by MUPD and face criminal prosecution for violations that occur on campus.

The third offense reads: 1. One semester suspension from the University, re-admission contingent upon an evaluation and hearing by review committee appointed by the Vice President for Student Services. 2. Parental notification. 3. Arrest by MUPD and face criminal prosecution.

Changes from last year include an increase in the fines issued at all three offense levels. The fourth offense level was eliminated. The major change to the under age drinking policy is that there will be parental notification on the first offense. As an alternative assignment to be used if SGA backed it up. SGA made these changes not only to support our administrative officers but also to look out for our students in general.”

Over the summer, the former location of the Blue Hawk Pub was transformed into a new location for Java City and Freshens Smoothies. Java Hall is no longer home to Java City, but rather a convenience kiosk. This stand provides students and faculty a different option in between classes. Now a “grab ‘n go” type stand will offer coffee along with sandwiches, nuts, and candy. Java City has only moved in next door in the Student Center.

The Java City espresso bar presents MU with a different kind of menu than the rest of the Student Center. Students will be able to find varieties of hot and cold beverages alongside an assortment of pastries, salads, and coffee will be available in the main Student Center food service area. The menu is still similar to its previous location in Roy Hall, but now it is home to a new type of atmosphere.

The other half of this new setting includes Freshens Smoothies that was formerly a station of its own in the Student Center cafeteria. Given its huge success upon introduction 2 years ago, it will continue to offer students a multitude of made upon order smoothies. Eric Savio, Director of Dining Services, intends for this new space to attract and interest all customers and generate traffic that previously did not pass on by.

“I hope for this to be a destination for people, which the Pub never was,” Savio said. This non-smoking facility conveys more of a healthier environment. It will be more of a “soft-seating” atmosphere portraying more of a type of setting you would see enjoyed by the cast of Friends. There will be couches and smaller tables that fill that space where the pool table once stood. Now you can find that pool table right outside its old doors next to the fireplace in the dining area. Programming for students will still be scheduled in this lounge throughout the school year. This coffee and smoothies lounge will be open Monday through Thursday from 10:00am until 10:00pm. Fridays it will open at 10:00am and close at 5:00pm. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays. Declining balance and cash will continue to be customary campus wide, yet another option is now present to customers. In five locations across campus, including this new spot, debit and credit cards will now be accepted.

In order to have first month of school keep your eyes open for a challenge. Aramark will sponsor a contest to name the new Java City/Freshens Smoothie Lounge. It will need something catchy to capture the essence of this new spot. It is the ideal destination for the MU community to sit back, read a paper, and relax with a cup of coffee.

Java City relocates to the student center

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Cultural diversity course to be taught

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Beginning this fall, a new course on diversity will be offered to all Monmouth University students. This course titled American Diversity taught by anthropology instructor Kathleen Smith-Wenning.

American Diversity will become a regular offering every fall semester. For this fall the class is at capacity with 20 people and one currently on the waiting list. The catalog description of this class is: through lectures, readings, case studies, and discussions in the classroom incorporated with fieldwork in a service learning project that will enable students to interact with a multi-cultural community. This three credit course will focus on the complexity and diversity of American society.

This three credit course would require students to work directly with the immigrant community within a five mile radius. In order to receive three credits students would have to attend classroom instruction along with three hours of fieldwork per week. All of the fieldwork that will take place at the Brookdale Community College's Center of Higher Education in Long Branch. Students will have the opportunity to assist adult learners in studying English as a second language and/or studying for the U.S. Citizenship Exam. Students taking this class will learn how to write an ethnography and have the opportunity to meet people from other countries and hear their stories.

While interacting with the ESL students, Monmouth University students have to gain the trust of the people they are trying to teach. “You have to have confidence in the community you are working in, you have to be a predictable presence, be there the same place, the same time every week. They get to know you and the people will come and take advantage of the programs you have to offer,” said Smith-Wenning. The reason for the implementation of this course was because Smith-Wenning saw that service learning was not apparent when she came here to teach in 2001. This program was modeled after a program called Anthropology in Multicultural America at Montclair State University where Smith-Wenning received her master’s degree.

In order to have a course approved it takes several steps

[See COURSE page 3]
Dear Monmouth Student:

I am writing for two reasons. First, to welcome you to the University or to welcome you back to the University. I hope it will be a terrific year for each of you. Second, to remind you about the opportunity to vote.

The University wants to help you to register to vote in the upcoming elections. We want to make it easy. We want you to understand why it is important. We want you to be proud of a University which has 100% of its eligible students registered to vote. We do NOT want to influence how you vote, however.

Our Trustees and I agree this is an important initiative for Monmouth and for its students. Why? We think Monmouth students are confident, thoughtful leaders who should increasingly make their mark regionally and nationally. We believe voting is a right that Americans have earned and protected over and over again for more than 200 years and a right that should be exercised. And, we believe that those you elect at every level of government – from the President to the local official – will be deciding issues now that will affect you throughout your life.

Certainly issues of national and homeland security affect you, your friends and family right now, but so will the challenges of managing health care costs as you grow older, taxes and pensions, the environment, urban development, honesty in the financial world, science ethics policy, and so on. Who can you count on to represent the views of people in your age group, in your prospective profession or in your desired income group on these important issues? The answer is: no one but you.

Are you smart enough to understand issues surrounding the upcoming elections? Yes. Are you smart enough to register and then show up to vote? I think so.

Welcome back.

Paul G. Gaffney II

September, 2004

Dear Students:

To the newest members of the Monmouth University community, the Class of 2008, and our new transfer students - a hearty welcome. To all our returning students, welcome back. I hope your summer was great, and you are ready for another outstanding year here at Monmouth.

You will see many new things as you look around campus; most importantly, the addition to the Guggenheim Library, the centerpiece of our academic facilities. There is a new café in the Student Center and many improvements have been made to our athletic facilities and residence halls. All this has been done to ensure you are provided with the finest facilities available.

You will also note a host of programs and activities scheduled over the next several months. Take advantage of them. Get involved. Meet new people. The bottom line? Make the most of your college experience.

This year, I want you to be challenged. To stretch your comfort zone. I want you to open your eyes to new opportunities, while getting to know new people and appreciating the unique experiences and talents we all bring to this community. Finally, I want you to be healthy and safe, using the knowledge that you already have and that you will gain, to make good decisions as you are confronted with the typical temptations of the undergraduate experience.

We are all here to help you, to support you, to cheer you on, and to challenge you to be the best. Again, welcome to campus, and please do not hesitate to contact us at anytime.

Sincerely,

Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Services

Welcome back!

Do you like to write?
Do you like to take photographs?
Do you like computers?

At The Outlook you get to do all of these things and more!

Drop by and see what we’re all about.
Our office is located in Rm. 260 on the second floor of the Plangere Center;
Flip to page 18 for more information on how to join.

Office phone: 732-571-3481   E-mail: Outlook@monmouth.edu
Approximately 500,000 people gathered in New York City to protest the Republican National Convention and vocalize their discontent with President Bush on Sunday, August 29.

Organized by United for Peace and Justice, hundreds of signs protesting the war and President George W. Bush flooded the streets. Reverend Jesse Jackson and Michael Moore were two celebrities who participated in the protest.

According to Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly, 200 arrests were made. Heightened security measures were taken as police forces inspected trains before arriving in New York City. Pennsylvania Station had fewer entrances available than usual, and arriving passengers were prohibited from using overhead luggage racks on their trains, as carry-on luggage was to be placed under the seats.

What initially had been intended for Central Park, the peaceful protest proceeded down 7th Avenue past Madison Square Garden, and it ended at Union Square Park. “It was one of the most amazing things I’ve ever seen. There were so many people, from so many different walks of life and they were all there for one reason,” said Alison McSherry, an MU junior. “I went with a friend, and we were happy to see that there were other young people in the march. People think that young people don’t vote and don’t pay attention to what’s going on, but we do.”

According to The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE), 61% of New Jersey’s citizens aged between 18 and 25 were registered to vote in 2000. Of them, 42% voted in the election. With no-party organizations such as Rock the Vote reaching out to college students across the nation, the number of young people interested in politics is finally on the rise. Thus, it’s no surprise that this protest in New York City appealed to the American youth.

President Gaffney and other Monmouth officials have joined together to make an effort to have a large voter turn out here at the university. They are aiming to have 100% of eligible students on campus registered to vote.

“I think there’s a common theme in the last couple years where activist groups are just a whole bunch of crazy college kids and they get handcuffed and don’t know what they’re talking about. This was more than that,” said Grant Patter- son, a Stanford University junior. “Not only were there college stu- dents there, but they knew what they were protesting. And there were parents with their kids and grandparents.”

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New drinking laws are strict

School opening delayed due to Labor Day

Over the summer students were notified that the start of school which was scheduled to be Wednesday, September 1, would be delayed until Tuesday, September 7, to accommodate students with off-campus winter rentals or those living off in university code of conduct will now be taken through a web-site.

“For students that get a drinking violation, or receive a summons which is issued if the student is found in violation of the Monmouth Uni- versity code of conduct will be required to complete an online program called Echug. The program has a time limit, is very user friendly and is easier than going to a class. There is a cost for the program but it will be paid for by the alcohol fines that are issued.

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500,000 people protest the RNC in New York

Protesters march on Monday, August 30, 2004, the first day of the Republican National Convention.
**New diversity course offered this semester**

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and time. It took Smith-Wenning a year and a half to have American Diversity approved. The first step in this process is that the idea has to be approved by the department. Secondly, in order for this course to be recognized as an experiential education class, it has to be qualified as experiential education by the experiential education committee. The final step in the process is to go to under-graduate studies. This committee determines whether or not it can be a class.

In the future, Smith-Wenning hopes to have study abroad in Mexico at the University of the Americas. She would also like to have an ethnographic field school, which would be writing an ethnography about an entire community. Realistically this course would run six weeks long.

This semester she will be teaching Cultures of the World, Latin American Seminar, Cultural Anthropology, Health and Healing in Cross Cultures, Sports, Games and Culture, and Gods, Goddesses, and the Supernatural. Also new to the History and Anthropology Department is the addition of archeology as a minor. Anthropology is still available as a major and a minor.

**Website helps students vote**

**PRESS RELEASE**

Washington, D.C.- CollegeVote.org is the first Website of its kind designed for both college students and their educators. Intended for faculty, administrators, and students, CollegeVote.org is a centralized clearinghouse of materials to help students gain a greater understanding of, and appreciation for, the electoral process. CollegeVote.org is unique among the existing Web sites dedicated to student voting because it provides annotated links to models for campus programs that encourage electoral participation, curricular resources that can be used in the classroom, and the rationale for incorporating civic engagement into the campus culture. It also provides information about voter registration and absentee voting, including an online voter registration tool provided through a partnership with Rock the Vote.

CollegeVote.org encourages students to share information about their voter education efforts on campus, subscribing to CollegeVote.org for college students to understand the importance of exercising their right to vote and the information presented in a way that should see themselves as people appeal to our students.” Students can have an impact upon the world.”

Like reading the news?

**In next week’s issue look for...**

-an article on Stinger’s, the hot new bar by the beach
-a write up on the Welcome Back Convocation at Pollak
-a review of the drive in movie on the Great Lawn
--the return of Meet MU

Call story ideas in at 732-571-3481 or e-mail outlook@monmouth.edu
DO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS ISSUES & ACTIVITIES?

Then Run For A Position In SGA!

What is SGA???
SGA is the governing body of Student Government here at Monmouth University; we oversee the recognition of all clubs and organizations, and also serve as the representatives of MU students. We work with faculty and administration to address all issues that effect the student body.

Become an SGA Senator:
- Serve as an advocate for all students
- Work to improve the Monmouth University experience
- Become active in our meetings, programs & activities
- Commit your time and effort to making a difference

Pick Up An Election Information Packet TODAY! From The Student Government Association Secretary in the Student Services Office on the 2nd Floor of the Student Center

Election Information
Applications & Petitions Due: Thursday, September 16 at 3:30 pm
Campaigning: 12 pm Wednesday, September 22 until 12:00 pm Thursday, September 23
On-line Voting: Wednesday, September 22 12:00 pm until 12:00 pm Thursday, September 23
Positions Available: 6 Freshman Senators, 3 Senators-at-large

Questions? X4704
TTY: 732-263-5795

All Are Welcome!
To many freshmen, these next few months will be the first time they will get to experience sorority and fraternity life. There was probably nothing like this in high school. From the surface, it may seem that Greek life is mainly about parties, but it is so much more. So don’t be intimidated. See what it’s like for you.

Monmouth University’s seven fraternities and six sororities represent a family and support system all their own. As a Greek, you are entitled to resources, networks, and experiences unlike any other. Your circle of friends will multiply; you’ll identify with other Greeks, and meet different people whom you might not have had the chance to meet if you weren’t Greek. This isn’t to say that Greeks only talk to or spend time with other Greeks. But you’ll be exposed to many different people through various activities.

Greek life will change yours; at least it did for me. You don’t have to be the party type to be Greek, because it is so much more. It’s a chance to be involved in something special; a chance to bring out your leadership qualities. A chance to meet new people; a chance to make your community a better place through service projects; a chance to take on an active role in your fraternity or sorority – to make your letters stronger.

Sorority and fraternity life do take up a lot of your time – but it’s well worth it. Don’t think that’s all you can do though. There is much more. It’s a chance to become involved in service projects and fundraising. Some philanthropies include the National Kidney Foundation for Phi Sigma Kappa, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation – one of Delta Phi Epsilon’s, and the Special Olympics for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Throughout the year Greek organizations participate in fundraisers, community service projects – such as the Big Event (a day of service for Monmouth University bettering our community outside our walls), and especially Greek Week (a weeklong Olympics type event in which all organizations compete in numerous events to be named top fraternity and sorority). Don’t think that grades don’t matter either. Each semester grade point averages are tallied and the fraternity and sorority with the highest are recognized. Also, each new member program with the highest grade point average is recognized.

Freshman and transfers must complete at least 12 credits before going through recruitment. According to the student handbook, those students taking 050 classes their first semester must complete nine credits. In addition, students interested in a fraternity in the National Interfraternity Council must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher. Students interested in a sorority in the National Panhellenic Council must have a grade point average of 2.2 or higher. Students interested in a fraternity in the National Panhellicnic Council must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher. Students interested in Greek organizations traditionally associated with the Minority Greek Council must have a grade point average of 2.2 or higher. Students interested in Greek organizations traditionally associated with the Minority Greek Council must have a grade point average of 2.3 or higher. Some fraternities and sororities want a higher grade point average than the minimum.

So, are you still interested? Well, you must wait until the spring semester to go through rush. Within the next few weeks, an event called “Meet the Greeks” will give you a chance to do so. Each organization will be present, so chat with the members and get a taste of what each has to offer. Don’t be intimidated into joining one organization or be pressured into jumping the same wagon with all your friends. Find your own place. If you have any questions, contact the office of Student Activities or write (or email) to the Outlook. Your place is out there – just follow your heart.
According to Henry Ward Beecher, “The ability to convert ideas to things is the secret of outward success.” What a great way to segue into the world of collegiate activities and organizations. It may sound as if you are cloistered inside one campus, but in fact, you are now a part of the bigger picture. It’s easy to get lost in the crowds and remain as one of five thousand students. But this is primetime to get ahead of your game, to take your passions and hobbies to the next level, and to make a difference in this microcosm of movers and shakers.

Are you a big fan of history? Then the History and Anthropology Club is your answer! Designed for students interested in history, anthropology, or archeology, this student run organization is dedicated in promoting fellowship and unity among Anthropology majors. “We are planning a trip for the fall and will be having two Saturday archaeological excavations,” says Dr. Richard Veit, co-advisor of the club.

Do art and design move you? Make sure to sign up with The Art Club! Members meet on Wednesday afternoons once a month. They have co-sponsored trips to the Modern, Metropoli tan, and Gracie Mansion Museums in New York City. Metal painting projects and pumpkin paintings were past fundraisers. Students have also helped design projects for SGA like purchase awards for student art, logos, or tee-shirt designs. The Art Club is always looking for new blood and great ideas. Any interested students can contact Professor Pat Cresson of Art and Design at 722-571-3626.

The Student Government Association is a student’s help-line. If something needs to change or a suggestion is made, we heat these concerns and find a solution,” states Devon Gottshalk, SGA President. “Being a part of the SGA is a chance to directly take part in seeing your school improve and know that you were a part of it. We see Monmouth grow each year from what was on the drawing board to the end result.”

If you’re still searching for that perfect organization to join? Visit the Student Government Association website for more information. They have co-sponsored trips to the Modern, Metropolitan and Gracie Mansion Museums in New York City. Metal painting projects and pumpkin paintings were past fundraisers. Students have also helped design projects for SGA like purchase awards for student art, logos, or tee-shirt designs. The Art Club is always looking for new blood and great ideas. Any interested students can contact Professor Pat Cresson of Art and Design at 722-571-3626.

Still searching for that perfect organization to join? See more club previews in next week’s issue!
The summer of 2004 came with its share of controversies, events, and scandals. As always, the celebrities kept their bank accounts swelling whilst keeping the tabloid headlines burning. Among those special people would whip up next.

Paris Hilton had her share of ups and downs, with some things starting to fall apart. The second season of her reality show The Simple Life had not been a huge ratings success, and some speculated she was struggling with her sobriety. Hilton announced that she was planning to record an album, which she released in the fall of 2006. The album, titled Screwed, was a critical and commercial success, featuring songs like “Fixxit,” which became a hit single.

The situation worsened when Tinkerbell (the beloved Chihuahua) mysteriously disappeared. Promoting the American Girl to post hand-made flyers offering a generous reward for the dog’s recovery. Petco was punished when the pet was returned to its loving owner, only for the dog to be killed to satisfy the owner’s desire for revenge. Paris was maid of honor in sister Nicky Hilton’s Las Vegas wedding.

The wedding, which was a high-profile event, was attended by many celebrities, including Britney Spears. However, the wedding was marred by controversy when Britney’s ex-fiancé, Kevin Federline, made a speech during the ceremony. He accused Britney of mistreating their children. The speech caused a rift between the couple, and their relationship continued to be rocky.

Another interesting event of the summer was the release of the greatest hits album by the band Spice Girls. The album, Spice World, was a huge success and featured a new single called “Who Do You Think You Are?” The song was a modern take on the classic “Who Do You Think You Are?” from their 1997 album, Spice. It went on to become a hit single and helped to revitalize the group’s career.

The easiest way to find out what clubs are offered is to either thumb through this issue of The Outlook or drop by the Student Center.

While we’re talking about powder, how about Mary-Kate Olsen and her trip to rehab?

Olsen had a rocky history despite having a steady career. Her marriage to giant football player and former pro wrestler Brian Littrell ended in divorce, and she was subsequently charged with dating other men. Olsen’s behavior became increasingly erratic, and she began to spend more time partying than focusing on her career. She was eventually forced to enter rehab to address her issues.

The man admitted to cheating on his wife with another woman and his long-repressed homosexuality, and announced his upcoming resignation. People later claimed to see a ratings successes (he could’ve redeemed himself by setting the record straight about his sexual orientation), but he really didn’t feel that the media guessing what these special people have to say is important to remember. It is important to remember that sometimes things can be more than meets the eye. The best time of your life. Is that a possibility? People always say that college is the best time of your life. It is not as fun, but it can be a lot of fun. Remember that if you join a club or two, use your head, don’t drink too much, and call home once in a while you’ll be fine.

The Outlook
GET OUT THERE!

Live and learn in London, England or Sydney, Australia for the Spring 2005 semester!

London, England
Sydney, Australia

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Monmouth University
Department of Music & Theatre Arts

Presents
The 2004-2005 Academic Season

Monday, Sept. 13, 7:30 PM

Student Department Meeting
Woods Theatre

Mandatory for ALL Music and Theatre Majors & Minors and ALL those interested in auditioning for all the performances during the year

Monday - Thursday Sept 20 - 30
AUDITIONS for ALL Performances
Specific Times and dates TBA

Wed - Sun, November 10-20
Fall Play - Woods Theatre

Dec. 5, 9:15 and 11:00 AM
Church Concert
‘The Magnificent’ by John Rutter
Colts Neck Reformed Church

Call 732-263-5471 for further information regarding auditions.

Student Testimonials

Andrea Sansone, MU junior, study abroad student at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia during 04/SP:

“To study abroad truly transcends what could ever be learned in a typical semester. Whereas a semester usually passes and fades from your memory, my months in Australia will forever resonad in my mind and heart as the highlight of my young-adult life, and as the most enriching experience I may ever encounter. In the classroom, insight upon an unfamiliar and unique culture was granted equally by my foreign professors and classmates from around the world. Apart from the classes, it is the traveling, new friends, and new sense of independence that makes studying abroad an asset to any education.”

Jon David Scaggs, MU senior, study abroad student at Regent’s College in London, England during 04/SP:

“I’ve taken in so much this semester while living in London, it’s impossible to wrap my head around all of it. Studying abroad is one the best choices I have ever made for myself. There’s absolutely nothing like it – in terms of learning about the world outside of the U.S., and simply learning about what you have deep inside of you, when circumstances, people, and places are all so foreign to you…it’s just amazing.”

Alex Ward, MU senior, study abroad student at Regent’s College in London, England during 04/SP:

“This really has been the best semester of my college experience. I have seen much of Australia. I now have a good perspective of the people and the world around us by talking to so many different individuals from other countries, and I have grown up a lot in these 3 months. I recommend this experience to everyone who has enough courage to step outside of their comfort zone and see the world. I really think they should make this mandatory for graduation.”
MEET the GREEKS

Tuesday, September 21
10:00 P.M.
Anacon Hall, Rebecca Stafford Student Center

Fraternities
Alpha Chi Rho
Lambda Sigma Xi
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tao Kappa Epsilon

Sororities
Alpha Sigma Tau
Delta Phi Epsilon
Gamma Sigma Delta
Pi Sigma Theta
Zeta Tau Alpha

Get involved in out comMunity!

The Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT FAIR

Wednesday, September 15
2:30-4:00 p.m.
Rebecca Stafford Student Center Pit Area

(Kan Daz, Wednesday, September 22)

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“I wish I’d stuck around on campus more rather than going home every weekend.”

Melissa Hovan - Junior Layout Editor
“I should have come out of my room more often and met more people. I waited too long to become sociable.”

Kim Mallen - Junior Ad Manager
“I should have taken more general classes freshman year. I ran out of fun classes to take as an upperclassman.”

Jenna Amore - Senior Entertainment Editor
“I waited until soph. year to join anything, but I wish I’d done it freshman year. I would have known a lot more people.”

Joe Corcione - Senior Op/Ed Editor
“I wouldn’t have worked so much and spent more time focusing on school and extracurricular activities.”

Devon Gottshalk - Senior Sports Editor
“I think I would have taken less classes so I would never have to graduate.”

Mike Gray - Senior Magazine Editor
“Taken a foreign language. Ah! My eyes!”

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**College Math Club President Dumps Supermodel**

*He crunched the numbers, then crushed her heart*

By JAMIE MURRY

Admitting that there was a good (45%) percent chance that he made the wrong move, college math club president Brady Burns recently called it quits with longtime supermodel girlfriend Eileen Burns, who claimed he carefully calculated the breakup, said his alleged free checking account had monthly fees that just didn’t add up. The whiz kid was quick to admit that had he known about Washington Mutual’s Free Checking Deluxe, the relationship’s longevity may have had better odds. “I loved her like a quadratic formula, but the off-campus lunches were killing me financially,” said Burns. “I felt like a real abacus for breaking things off.” The fact that he was unaware of Washington Mutual’s Free Checking— an account with optional Deluxe services like free online bill pay available at wamu.com—left Eileen at a total loss. “He could have just gone to a Washington Mutual Financial Center or wamu.com,” she said. “We were totally soul mates, but I guess he didn’t see that. As far as I’m concerned, he can go jump off a logarhythm. Whatever that is.”

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**Mike Gray’s Column**

Zen and the art of produce…...my teeth!...the last leg…

**Backroom panaceas and cognition…one hundred apples…**

“I was thrown out of college for cheating on the metaphysics exam; I looked into the soul of the boy sitting next to me.” — Woody Allen

Is it regression when you take your old high school job back?
In my little shore village there’s a Foodtown. I worked in the produce section in high school. It’s an easy job – I lift and move around produce boxes in the freezer, put fresh veggies on the shelf, and pick out the rotten apples. It has been over four years since my glory days as a star produce clerk, and two weeks ago I returned from whence I came.

Allow me to introduce Mike Gray: Produce Clerk, Foodtown. There’s a certain calm that washes over me when I’m pushing a full cart of produce down the aisle. I am the master of my own domain – I control all produce and produce-related material when working alone. I make sure the aisle stays neat and regimented, that all items are in the right place, and that the back room is clean. It is the feeling of absolute control and responsibility over this one little piece of a much larger facility: that no matter what happens elsewhere in Foodtown, the produce aisle is under my control.

Best of all, the job offers something that I find so rarely: time to think. Not about a specific subject or focused on a particular task – just free-thought on whatever I can think of. The fluorescent lighting on the passing scenery of orange bell peppers, romaine hearts, and rows of apples is a nice backdrop and stimulator of thought. My brain is my best friend.

On another note, I’m starting to have my reoccurring stress dream again.

The way it usually goes, I’m at some large location just hanging out or walking around, and then my teeth start falling out. In my latest one, an entire section of my jaw fell out and I could see all of the cavities in my teeth as I held it in my hand. I woke up in the middle of the night, my heart racing, and started to feel at my teeth with my fingers to make sure they were still there. And though there are holes, my teeth are still intact.

Everyone’s looking for a panacea. For me, it’s graduate school. I’ll get to move away from Jersey, live on my own, and start digging deep into the academic dirt.

I’m thinking of studying rhetoric. A friend of mine wants to get into cognition. Then we can merge afterward and form ideology.

My levity makes me free and keeps my teeth from falling out.

We are all combatants now in the academic jungle. May the winds of fall race along to hurry winter’s arrival. This is the last leg of the race for me. I have to scale 18 credits to get out of here. I think I can do it. I’ll just mellow out on the weekends by shuffling around Avocado Junction, with one hundred apples in my hand and teeth in my head.

Onward!
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As a summer filled with blockbusters like Spider-Man 2 and Shrek 2 draws to a close, the fall movies start rolling in. September ushers in a slew of new films from every genre. So sit back, relax, and enjoy the show – here’s what’s coming to theaters this month.

**September 10**

*Resident Evil: Apocalypse*  
Rated R  
Starring Milla Jovovich, Oded Fehr, Sienna Guillory  
The sequel to the 2002 video game-based movie, *Apocalypse* picks up right where the first installment left off. After being genetically altered from experimental military agent Alice (Jovovich) finds herself back in Raccoon City to stop the spread of a deadly virus which turns victims into zombies.

**September 14**

*The Saint*  
Rated PG  
Starring Bernie Mac, Angela Bassett, Brian J. White, Tom Arnold, Chris Nosh  
Former baseball star Stan Ross (Mac) returns to baseball after achieving 3,000 base hits, which he was sure would secure him a place in the Hall of Fame. When he finds out that three of those hits have been disqualified, he returns to the game to get back the three he lost and get to the 3,000 mark, and along the way rekindles his love for the sport.

**September 17**

*Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*  
Rated PG  
Starring Jude Law, Gwyneth Paltrow, Angelina Jolie  
Set in New York City in 1939, reporter Polly Perkins (Paltrow) teams with Joe “Sky Captain” Sullivan (Law) and Franky Cook (Joel) to investigate a mad scientist planning to destroy the earth with his futuristic flying robots. First-time director Kerry Conran created a CGI program that allowed the entire film to be shot against a blue screen and add the actors in later. Sky Captain has been hyped all year, but its original early-summer release date was pushed back to fall.

**September 24**

*First Daughter*  
Rated PG  
Starring Katie Holmes, Michael Keaton, Marc Blucas  
When the President’s daughter, Samantha Mackenzrie (Holmes) begs her father to let her go to college without secret service agents following, he reluctantly agrees. But without her knowing, he assigns one of his youngest agents to tail her disguised as a fellow student. All is going according to plan until the two fall for each other and she finds out who he really is.

**September 29**

*The Forgotten*  
Rated PG-13  
Starring Julianne Moore, Anthony Edwards, Gary Sinise, Dominic West  
Telly Parenta (Moore), a mother struggling to come to terms with the tragic loss of her eight-year-old son, gets a shock when her therapist (Sinise) tells her she created the memories and never had a son. She is stunned until she meets a man (West) who tells her about a similar experience, and she goes on mission to prove that her memories of her son were real.

**September 10 – Chris Whitley, The Saint**  
Rating: 11

**September 11 – Annual 9/11 Benefit for FAVOR (Friends As Victims of Terror) featuring Art of Ruin and Tony Tedesco**  
Rating: 11

**September 12 – 2100 presents Sugarcub**  
Rating: 11

**September 14 – Six Flags Great Adventure**  
Rating: 11

**September 15 – The Youth**  
Rating: 11

**September 16 – ‘The Return of 80’s Psyche-Pop Legends’ Six Flags Great Adventure**  
Rating: 11

**September 17 – Jersey Shore Concert Calendar**

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**Gwyneth Paltrow and Jude Law**  
star in the upcoming film, *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow.*

**Bernie Mac charms sports fans in Mr. 3000.**

**Shawn of the Dead**  
Rated R  
Starring Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Kate Ashfield  
29-year-old Shaun (Pegg) is stuck, and his girlfriend Liz (Ashfield) is sick of their boring relationship. After breaking his promise to celebrate their anniversary, she leaves him and he’s headed to the pub to drown his sorrows. Just as he thinks he’s got the perfect plan to win her back, he discovers that zombies have taken over the streets of London. But Shaun won’t let anything stand in the way of saving his relationship, not even zombies.

**The Last Shot**  
Rated R  
Starring Matthew Broderick, Alec Baldwin, Tony Collette  
Struggling director Joe Devine (Baldwin) is desperately trying to finance his debut film, *Arizona,* when he meets a producer Joe Devine (Baldwin), who agrees to come on board. Unfortunately, he’s not exactly a producer – he’s an undercover FBI agent using the production to track down the mafia.

**Milla Jovovich returns as Alice in this third sequel to the 2002 hit, Resident Evil: Apocalypse.**

**The Outlook Entertainment Editor**

Jenna Amore

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**No Such Thing, Deny the Myth, The Saint**  
Rating: 11

**September 23 – Clutch**  
Rating: 11

**September 24 – God Forbid, Jersey Shore**  
Rating: 11

**September 25 – The Damnwells**  
Rating: 11

**September 25 – The Saint**  
Rating: 11

**September 26 – Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers**  
Rating: 11

**September 26 – ‘The Return of 80’s Psyche-Pop Legends’ Six Flags Great Adventure**  
Rating: 11

**September 27 – Twelve Tribes**  
Rating: 11

**September 27 – My Morning Jacket**  
Rating: 11

**September 28 – THE OUTLOOK ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

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**September 29 – Israel’s Top Hiphop Artist, The Saint**  
Rating: 11

**September 30 – Nonpoint, Skin Deep**  
Rating: 11

**September 1 – Z100 presents Streetlight Manifesto**  
Rating: 11

**September 2 – The Warlocks**  
Rating: 11

**September 3 – The Saint**  
Rating: 11

**September 4 – The Saint**  
Rating: 11

**September 5 – Jersey Shore**  
Rating: 11

**September 6 – The Saint**  
Rating: 11

**September 7 – Borealis and The Saint**  
Rating: 11

**September 8 – The Saint**  
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**September 9 – The Saint**  
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Be entertained on campus this fall

The Fall Film Series presents some of the biggest movies of the summer brought to you Fridays and Saturdays in Your Auditorium (9 pm) throughout the fall semester.

Sept. 10–11 — Fall Film Series Kick-off Night: the Ultimate Film Lawn (Fri. at 8 pm) and in Young Auditorium (Sat. at 9 pm) with Shrek.

Sept. 17–18 — Troy (Brad Pitt, Orlando Bloom, Fullton Pana) 24–25 — Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (Daniel Radcliffe)

Jan 1–2 — The Stepford Wives (Matthew Broderick, Nicole Kidman)

Oct 8–9 — The Terminal (Tom Hanks, Catherine Zeta-Jones) 10–11 — Spider-man 2 (Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, Alfre Woodard) 12–13 — King Arthur (Clive Owen, Keira Knightley)

Nov 5–6 — Anchorman (Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate) 11–12 — Cassowary (Halle Berry, Sharon Stone)

Dec 3–4 — The Manchurian Candidate (Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep)

Entertainment

Indian-born director felt at home in 1800s London

Mira Nair, the 21st-century cosmopolitan and director of Monsoon Wedding and Salaam Bombay!, is the daughter of an Indian-British novelist and a British film director who worked for the BBC. Nair has been called “the novice Fairy Tale director,” but her work is unique, combining the colonial mentality of the colonized with the Western sensibilities of the colonizers. She uses the novel Vanity Fair as her own platform, crafting a story about the wench who waltzes her way through society and finds the affluence, social status, and wealth that are so important to her. The novel is presented as a type of a fairy tale, with the wench’s journey through society and the various stages of her life being the focus of the story. Through her depiction of the wench, Nair is able to explore the complexities of women’s roles in society and the challenges they face. The story is told in a language that is accessible to modern audiences, allowing them to relate to the stories and the struggles of the characters. In the end, Nair’s film is a powerful statement about the importance of individuality and the power of women to break free from societal expectations. Nair’s film is a testament to her skill as a director, and a reminder of the power of cinema to inspire and empower audiences.
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A look into Monmouth University

**Men's Baseball**

**COACH:** Dean Ehehalt - Twelfth season as Head Coach at Monmouth.

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 22-29-1

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Marc Weres, Nick Massari, Brett Hardie

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** First game of the year versus Central Florida.

**TEAM GOAL:** To qualify for the NEC tournament and win it.

**Women's Softball**

**COACH:** Carol Sullivan - Fourth season at Monmouth.

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 19-23

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Dawn Gilchrist, Heather Gordon, Kristin Wilson.

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** "EVERY GAME demands thorough physical and mental preparation. We are eager for ALL opportunities to perform and always anticipate a competitive battle," Coach Sullivan.

**TEAM GOAL:** Improving overall team GPA, gaining as much as possible from practices, meetings, lifts, and conditioning, playing the highest level of softball possible every game-day, winning 25 games or more this season, winning the 2005 NEC Regional Tournament, and qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

**Men's Football**

**COACH:** Kevin Callahan - Thirteenth season at Monmouth.

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 10-2

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Brian Boland, Mikes Austin, Joe Migliore, Dan Iskra Offense. Dan Blazosky, Ed Ratyniak, Davis Jiles Defense; Sean Dennis, Steve Androlia Special Teams.

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** September 18 at Robert Morris, October 16 at Albany, October 19 at Wagner, NEC Championship.

**TEAM GOAL:** To win the NEC championship and head into the NCAA Tournament.

**Men's Cross Country**

**COACH:** Joe Compagni - Tenth season as Head Coach at Monmouth

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** Fourth in the NEC, 16th at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regionals.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Martin Suarez, Leo Vignone, Curtis Akacki, Pat D’Alessandro, Will Springman, Larry Schau, Adam Wright and Mike O’Hagan.

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** Championship meets at the end of the season, including the NEC Championships on Oct. 30 at Quinipiac and the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships at Penn State on Nov. 15.

**TEAM GOAL:** Improve our score and our finishes at NECs and at NCAA Regionals, win several of the Invitationals that we will compete at during the regular season, and have several of our athletes earn All-Conference and All-East honors.

**Women's Field Hockey**

**COACH:** Monica Morgan Levy - Eighth season as Head Coach.

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 0-11

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Kelly Balady, Carrie Colbert, Maeve Hagen.

**TEAM GOAL:** Win the NEC Championship.

**Men's Basketball**

**COACH:** Jackie DeVane - Fifth season as Head Coach.

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 17-13

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Courtney Lumpkin, Niamh Dwyer.

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** Wagner, Sacred Heart, St. Francis PA

**TEAM GOAL:** To win the NEC championship and head into the NCAA Tournament.

**Women's Basketball**

**COACH:** Monica Morgan Levy - Eighth season as Head Coach.

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 0-11

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Kelly Balady, Carrie Colbert, Maeve Hagen.

**TEAM GOAL:** Win the NEC Championship.

**Women's Lacrosse**

**COACH:** Sue Cowperthwait - Fifth season as Head Coach at Monmouth.

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 9-8

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Kaitlyn Robinson, Katie Degen, Andrea Denton, Carolyn Raveia

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** Mt St Mary’s

**TEAM GOAL:** Win the Northeast Conference “Our program has talent and depth. We are very capable of having a successful season and are excited about the possibility of another NEC title.”

**Men's Field Hockey**

**COACH:** Joe Compagni - Tenth season as Head Coach at Monmouth

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** Third in the Northeast Conference

**ATHLETES TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Katrina Alexander, Kristin Wallace, Erin Guinther and Erin Vaccaro

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Athletics for 2004-2005

**Men’s Soccer**

**COACH:** Robert McCourt - First season as Head coach

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 4-11-1

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Kevin Hartwyk, Ed Hayden, Dan Pires, John Carozza, Stephen Holloway

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** Home vs. conference Champs Farleigh Dickinson University, October 17, 12:00 p.m.

**TEAM GOAL:** Win Conference and Conference Tournament

**Women’s Soccer**

**COACH:** Krissey Turner - Seventh season at Monmouth

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 9-7-2

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Kate Sands, Megan Manney, Amy Hoyer

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** Central Connecticut

**TEAM GOAL:** To gain a bid to the NEC Tournament and then NCAA

**Men’s Track & Field**

**COACH:** Joe Compagna - Tenth season as Head Coach

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** First in the Northeast Conference in outdoor track; 3rd in the Northeast Conference indoors.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** 19 athletes returning from last year’s championship team, including NEC Champions Tony Dennis (long jump, 100, 200), Andrew Allen (4x400), David Wiley (4x400), Bobby York (4x400) who all qualified for NCAA Regionals, as well as many others including Nick Pellegrino (NCAA Regional qualifier in the 5K), Gary Jackson (NCAA Regional qualifier and All Region in the high jump), and Nick Gallinelli (2nd in the NEC in the pole vault).

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** NEC Indoor Championships on Feb. 12-13 in Landover, MD. Monmouth Men’s Season Opener on Sat., March 26. NEC Outdoor Championships on May 7-8 at Mt. St. Mary’s, and all other championship meets.

**TEAM GOAL:** Win the NEC Indoor & Outdoor Championships and improve our finishes at all other championships, including IC4A's and ECAC's.

**Women’s Tennis**

**COACH:** Patrice Murray - Twentieth season at Monmouth

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 3-13

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Kelly Phoebus, Ashleigh Johnson, Lauren Harms

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** St. Francis, PA and Drexel

**TEAM GOAL:** 300+ record, and to improve NEC standing

**Men’s Golf**

**COACH:** Denis Shea - Twelfth season as Head Coach at Monmouth

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** 4-3 in quad matches

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** Brian Pepe and Brian Hart

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** NEC Championship

**TEAM GOAL:** Finish in the top five in all our major invitationals and win a few.

**Women’s Golf**

**COACH:** Sherri McDonald - Third season as Head Coach

**RECORD LAST SEASON:** Fourth in Northeast Conference.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS YEAR:** New comers Rylee Plitz and Rae “Muffin” Johnson.

**MOST ANTICIPATED MATCH-UP THIS SEASON:** NEC Championship

**TEAM GOAL:** To win the NEC championship.
Trip to Spain rich in culture, cohesiveness for Hawks

Ed Occipinti
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This summer was one that a special group of Monmouth players won’t soon forget. The men’s basketball team, fresh off their third Northeast Conference title in as many seasons, went on to a trip to the NCAA Tournament, had the privilege of traveling to Spain to play in the Global Games over the summer. The Hawks traveled to Spain to face two of the best teams in that country and return home with a 73-71 loss to Guadalajara.

Last August, seven players, including two veterans in fifth-year senior Bobby Smith and red-shirt junior John Greer, were chosen to join the Global Games team. The plan was for the Hawks to travel to Spain in the summer and face some of the best teams in that country.

The Hawks played the Bengals, Bills and 49ers, and on Monday, they are scheduled to play an exhibition game against the Mavericks. The team is currently in the process of preparing for their first exhibition game of the season.

The Hawks are expected to scrimmage on Friday and then travel to Spain on Saturday. They will arrive in Spain on Sunday and begin their preparation for the Global Games.

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Giants- nowhere to go but up

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In the beginning of January, 2004, Tom Coughlin got a call. The man who displays some attributes of an old-fashioned football coach, the Giants replacement for Jim Fassel, fired after his seventh season with New Jersey, found himself in the NFC South division with a disappointing record of 4-12.

Coughlin had previously coached the Chargers front office, the team's coaching staff and its scouts in three previous seasons, considered a hot head coaching candidate by many NFL insiders.

Now, Coughlin is the new head coach, taking over a team that has struggled for years to succeed.

Coughlin is known for his intense workouts and his commitment to building a strong defense. He is also known for his ability to develop young talent and bring in new players who can contribute to the team's success.

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First Impressions of Athletics this Year. Football!