Due to a few problems in the online registration process last year, the Office of Registration and Records re-designed the process which is scheduled to start this Monday, April 4.

Last year students had their first opportunity to register online for classes for the next academic year. Though there were previous online pilot programs, there were still some problems. Some students had difficulty signing into the registration web site, and some students registering at the same time, so sometimes you cannot get online because of the pressure.

This year there has been an effort to minimize the confusion and frustration experienced by students in the past. Now there will be 18 slots per day for two weeks straight, enabling students their personal time to register without confusion. Each half hour slot allows 30 assigned students to start scheduling classes.

The one hour segments should result in more students being registered without confusion," said Director of Registration and Records Laura Babbin.

In order to re-evaluate the registration process, the Advising Overview Committee was formed. The committee consists of Registration and Records with the Datastel software company and also some of the other institutions use to make registration a less stressful procedure. There was an increase in students, faculty, and staff at Monmouth who have more active participation now than in the past. The Office of the Registrar can now be accessed 24 hours a day and you can register through WebAdvisor, run your academic schedule and get access to register prior to the time.

Secondly, schedule time with your academic advisor to review your future course path. At this time your advisor should switch your WebAdvisor account to "yes" to register. Now you should print your academic advising about new students for the next academic year. You will be granted access to register prior to the time.

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**AXP charity basketball game puts Gaffney vs. Nagy.**

Alpha Chi Rho raised $875 on Friday, February 25, with their "Shoot to Save" charity basketball game. The Alpha Chi Rho chapter and the staff joined together for a friendly game donating all of the proceeds to the children of St. Jude’s Hospital for cancer research.

"My high school did something similar," explains senior Courtney Meir. "It was a great way to involve the community and help the students.

The season started off with Andrew Rodriguez leading the white team with 22 points, and the blue team 23. Not only by the players, but also by two shots.

"We are here to help," said Babbin of her staff.

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**Mural by artist Amy Bartell depicting MU life now on display.**

The Mural Project was unveiled on Ancon Hall on February 25. The mural, designed by Amy Bartell and painted by MU's faculty and staff is currently on display on the campus of the student center.

"There were all kinds of people old and young, and they were professors and students, bureaucrats like myself and athletes all working together, a broad range of people, which is great," said President Gaffney.

The mural, which will find its permanent home on the walls of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, was a project designed to symbolize and celebrate the unique diversity found on Monmouth’s campus. The mural depicts a variety of students and scenes from Monmouth University as the seasons change.

Bartell noted in a speech delivered at the unveiling and during the week as the students, faculty, staff, and community members can all mingle with one another freely.

"It really fostered great participation in the mural. I think it gave people a chance to see the mural over the course of the full 2 weeks and get involved in it and feel a sense of ownership and pride," said Bartell.

"The mural was really positive. Many onlookers commented on the vibrant colors and unique style. Two big fans of the mural were President Gaffney and human resources counselor member Ray Rodriguez.

"It's a convenient tool that speeds up registration," said junior Sean Monahan. "I think it's very clever, and it's nice and colorful," said Gaffney, who also commented that he was impressed by the diverse types of people involved in the project.

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Blue Hawk Productions to hold concert for Scholarship Fund

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Blue Hawk Productions will host “Rock and Roll #1 Review” on April 1, 2005, at 8 p.m. in Pollak Auditorium. The event will include a concert, silent raffle and a chance to meet the artists. Performers will include: Joey Dee and the Starliters performing “The Peppermint Twist and Shout,” Mark C. Chance and The Earls performing “Life Is But A Dream” and David Bragoti of the Young Rascals singing “Groovin’ and “Good Lovin’” and Bobby Vee (in tribute to Frankie Valli) performing “Sherry” and “Can’t Take My Eyes Off You.”

If sold out, the event will raise $20,000 to benefit the Monmouth University Scholarship Fund. Depending on the money raised, the scholarship could benefit even more business department students. The recipients will either be current business students or incoming freshmen with a business major in mind.

The farewell concert hopes to promote awareness of one of Monmouth University’s new and excit- ing organizations: Hawk Productions. The organization brings real world experience into the classroom. Entrepreneurs bring a business to begin and end in that semester. Past ventures included the MU Smart Card and Monmouth.com. This semester, Blue Hawk Productions was created.

The idea of the entrepreneur program is real world learning. “There’s a class called ‘Business Ventures’,” said professor John Bussa, “But the growth and learning are key. The students become a family, and learn what it is to own and operate a small business. Techniques learned can be applied to the student’s whole academic experience.”

Blue Hawk Productions is a small business that is run in any other small business would be. The students form departments such as marketing, sales, accounting and much more. Each half of the class runs their business, their running their business; providing up to $2,000 in bad debt, marketing and sales. The second half is the same as any other class; the students learn through the same lectures, reading and quizzes. “Entrepreneurism is an attitude, an approach,” said professor Bussa. “That is the important thing to realize, and that’s what we try to instill in the students. Entrepreneurism can bring opportunity and innovation to all areas, both in the classroom and the real world.”

Tickets cost between $20 and $40. For $30 you can get a gold ticket, which includes a pass to meet the performers. For more information or to buy tickets call (732) 923-7292.

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Robyn Asaro is the Assistant Director of the Study Abroad program. She was hired in November of 1998. She started the position of Study Abroad Coordinator in January of 2001 when the study abroad office was created. The study abroad program existed prior to 2001 but it had a very limited capacity. At that time Monmouth did not have a study abroad program and interest was low. Since 2001, Monmouth has implemented two new scholarship programs in London, England, and Sydney, Australia, and one summer program in Madrid, Spain.

Prior to 2001, Monmouth was only sending between three and seven students abroad each year. The current study abroad program has sent over 200 students abroad since the fall 2001 semester and the demand continues to grow. Although these numbers are minimal, it is a large increase from the previous year. Asaro commented, “I love dealing with the students at the college level. Students who are interested in studying abroad are exhibiting greater interest and enthusiasm both than many of their peers and they are just generally interesting and fun people to work with.”

Asaro graduated from high school in her hometown of Staten Island, New York. From there she attended The College of Staten Island, The State University of New York at Staten Island (FIT), and finally achieved her bachelor’s degree in communications from SUNY Buffalo in New York. After graduating from college she worked in the cosmetic industry with companies such as Revlon and Clinique. She is also a member of the beauty supply industry, and for these beauty suppli- ers, she decided to become a stay at home mom to raise her two sons.

After being home for 10 years she came to Monmouth. She said that being able to teach the Study Abroad Coordinator and felt that she would be perfect for the job. “Ever since I went to France and England on a school trip in my junior year of high school, I’ve had a yearning to travel. I then went abroad in college again and it was the best experience of my life,” Asaro said.

Recently her title changed from Study Abroad Coordinator to As- sistant Director of Study Abroad. However, she is still fulfilling the same position of encouraging stu- dents to go abroad and improving their awareness of what there is to offer. She also is a member of NASA (Associa- tion of Interna- tional Educators). The organization promotes the exchange of students and scholars from the United States. The members share the belief that international educational ex- change advances learning and scholarship, builds respect among different peoples and encourages constructive leadership in a global community.

Asaro said, “We need interna- tional exchanges because to live and learn in foreign locales ex- pands the mind in incredible ways.” I’ve seen the dramatic changes that students bring are great,” said professor but, the academic experience.”

Hawk TV sponsors clothing drive for charitable cause

LAMBDA PI ETA AND GENDER STUDIES DEPARTMENT HELP HAWK TV COLLECT DONATIONS FOR DRESS FOR SUCCESS

In conjunction with the Fete de l’Amour fashion show, which was Saturday, February 26, Hawk TV sponsored a clothing drive on campus to collect professional clothing from students and faculty for the nonprofit organization Dress for Success. Dress for Success helps low-income women return to the workforce by providing them with appropriate attire. Hawk TV began collecting donations the first week of the semester. Donations for both the fashion show and Hawk TV’s clothing drive began in the following weeks. “I was afraid of a low turnout,” said Beverly Nevalga, a member of Hawk TV who coordinated both the fashion show and the clothing drive. “But the situation turned out better than expected,” said Asaro.

Hawk TV is a member of Women’s Athletics, and one summer program in Madrid, Spain, Australia, France, Italy, and England. Her favorite cities were London and Sydney because she

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Robyn Asaro, the Assistant Director of the Study Abroad Program, can be found on the third floor of the Student Center in the Study Abroad Office.
Hotel Rwanda enlightens the MU community

West Long Branch Mayor Paul Zambrano faces charges.

When asked if it was okay to talk openly about this, Middlesex County Freeholder Raymond O’Grady bragged that he would never get caught stating, “I could smell a cop a mile away.”

This conversation and thousands of hours of other taped conversations will be set before a grand jury in an effort to seek indictments. This was the largest one day raid of public officials in a single New Jersey County. Of the 11 officials, who work for the county have already been suspended without pay and will be under investigation.

The five elected officials would be removed from their offices if convicted, but Middletown has already asked for the resignation of their mayor, Raymond O’Grady, who is charged with extorting $6,000 in bribes.

Josh Raimee, a 22-year-old senior from Middlesex, was not surprised by the charges.

“If figures, everyone in that town knows without simple existence thinking that these people are doing what’s best for the town. It’s such a business making money is the ultimate goal, so it doesn’t surprise me at all,” said Raimee. “People are not surprised. U.S. attorney Christopher Christie believes that maintaining confidence in one’s government is a crucially important matter.

“Our democracy will crumble from within if people continue to believe that the system vote for (because) each one of them will be corrupted,” Christie said at a news conference. Professor Robert Scott, a Monmouth University professor and advisor to TV’s “House of Cards,” supports the actions of the FBI and the U.S. attorney.

“When our elected officials are questioned, particularly in regards to ethical issues or potential corrupt activity, I am reminded that we are fortunate to be living in a society that allows such questioning. Many places in the world do not have such an option. As long as we are not talking about a witch hunt, I support the FBI’s efforts. Elected officials should be held to certain moral and legal standards. I am also a firm believer that we have an obligation to question our government and those we entrust to running it effectively.”

Whatever the end result, this sting operation will cost more than any monetary amount that can be written on paper. Things like that make a society believe in their government and their elected officials.

“Anytime our elected officials prove the crooked and let us down from moral, ethical, or legal standpoint, people sometimes lose faith in the government and those we entrust to holding those officials accountable for their actions is the first step toward ensuring the future of democracy.”

Hotel Rwanda

Eleven New Jersey officials, including Mayor Paul Zambrano of West Long Branch, were charged with money laundering or extorting monetary bribes from a construction company in conjunction with the FBI Tuesday, February 22.

These charges followed a sting operation organized by U.S. attorney for New Jersey, Christopher J. Christie, who is committed to cleaning up corruption in New Jersey.UMU officials face up to 20 years in jail and/or a $250,000 fine if convicted.

According to NBC’s Operation Bid Rig, included having a contractor wearing a wire taking to the officials.

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“The response of faculty to use this as a teaching moment was wonderful,” said Ward. “Making people aware and calling the over whelming support from family and friends of the inductees to attendance.

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For the love of fashion

Hawk TV hosted Fete de L’Amour in Wilson Hall on Saturday, February 26, a fashion show and charity event. As students walked in, they were greeted by members of Hawk TV who were giving out gift bags. They were able to buy a raffle ticket to possibly win one of many prizes such as gift certificates to Work Out World, Brennan’s Deli, Sebastían’s, and many other places. Inside the bags were a program for the show, business cards and advertisements for local salons, a WMXC key ring, WMXC and Hawk TV window stickers, Dove trial sized facial cleansers, and best of all, a coupon for a complimentary hair cut and style from Brush salon.

The charity fashion show gave a slew of independent designers an opportunity to showcase some of their new designs in an upscale mansion environment. Wilson featured a runway, various screens, Hawk TV video equipment, and photographers. “With the amount of tech equipment and flashing screens, it is clear that Hawk TV is a force to be reckoned with on and off campus,” according to Fashionlende.com.

The seats were filled and the show began with the Momentum University dance team doing a choreographed routine to the song “Breathe, Stretch, Shake”. Then the fashion show really began. Various models, most being Monmouth students captured the attention of the crowd with their unique fashion statements. The girls were dressed in everything from evening gowns to bikinis. Audience members, especially those sitting in the front row, along the runway snapped pictures throughout the show.

Make-up was done by Dana Frick and Alyson Strumsharger. Sebastían’s Hair-Em & Day Spa. Hair styling was done by Schwartz Salon and Brush Salon. Choreography was done by Karien by Banana Split and Bryan Jenkins. Hosted the show. The models stunned to the music of DJ Golden Groove. Hits from Gwen Stefani, Usher, Destiny’s Child and various trance beats were the soundtrack of the night, proving that fashion and music belong together.

Designers came from New York City to display their creations including Kahri, Kitten by Sikara, New York Vintage Couture, Renaissance and To Tie For.

Red Bank stores Nirvana, New York Trends, and Funk & Standard showcased their goods. And Long Branch stores Kisses and Loud Designs also showed off their fashions.

The show was directed by Beverly Nevalga who had the following words to say about the show. “Fete de L’Amour” was founded upon providing a great event for the community,” said producer Beverly Nevalga. “We’re all so consumed by the mass media messages and we’ve forgotten the local scene. I wanted to bring the independent spirit back to Monmouth County.”

She added that the main purpose of the show was to help Dress for Success, a non-profit organization that provides business attire to women who are trying to get into the workforce.

“Many people have been laid off, are disabled, or unemployed and Dress for Success gives them a second chance and provides them with office and life skills. It’s such a unique organization,” said Nevalga.

Lambda Pi Eta, the communication honor society and MU’s Gender Studies Program helped collect over 100 items for the charity.

“I really liked the skirts made out of ties, they were my favorite,” stated student Christina Triscetti. “It was sensational—our favorites were Kitten and Nirvana,” said students Aimee Brinn and Kara O’Dell. After the last piece was showcased, all the designers came to the stage. As the show came to a close the raffle winners were announced. There were many prizes to give away making for many happy winners. Beverly Nevalga, the creator of the show got her chance to speak and give her thanks to everyone who helped put together such a successful show. After the show there were refreshments, and everyone crowded around to mingle and rave over the show’s success.

The fashion designers who participated came out to take a bow.

Changes made to Online Registration

Click on the link on WebAdvisor to check your blocks. Make sure that there are no outstanding bills in your name that would prohibit you from staying in your classes. During the summer, if bills are unpaid by the deadline, students are removed from their classes. Anytime a student drops or adds a class, they and their advisor receive a confirmation e-mail. Make sure that you receive the course listing every class for which you registered.

Students are advised to start meeting with their academic advisors now. Summer ‘05, Fall ’05 and Spring ’06 classes will be available on WebAdvisor starting this week. This new system for registration was created to eliminate stress. The emphasis is to have fun finding your classes and to take your tools and utilize your advisor.”

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A day in the life of internships

Depending upon your year, the idea of doing an internship may not have crossed your mind. Many students think it's too late, or they think they can make it work without an internship. But it's never too soon to start thinking about where you aspire to intern in the future.

Bea Rogers, Associate Dean of Educational and Career Planning at Monmouth University, said that it is never too soon to begin the search and she has seen students as early as their freshman year looking for internships. “The sooner you start looking, the sooner you will gain a sense of what opportunities are out there and what the requirements are, which will help you do a better job of preparing yourself along the way,” Rogers said.

She said that it is first important to consult with your academic departments and advisors to see if there are any requirements for your major concerning the experiential education requirement. Rogers also mentioned to review your Curriculum Chart and Academic Audit for a list of requirements for your major.

Experiential Education is a requirement for all undergraduate students at Monmouth University, according to Rogers. To fulfill the experiential education requirement, a student can participate in the following: internships, service learning, co-op, special Ex Ed courses, or Study Abroad. “All students must have their option pre-approved before registering to have it qualify for Ex Ed,” advised Rogers.

There are other options regarding an internship that are available without leaving the premises of campus. “Students can take part in an Ex Ed course and never have to leave the campus. Simply check for these on Web Advisor under the “Search for Classes” feature,” advised Rogers.

Regarding the requirements for internships, it varies according to the specified major. “These vary also, and the variations could be due to a variety of factors: industry, job function, etc.,” said Rogers.

Monmouth University does have relationships with many companies who hire MU students for such Experiential Education programs like internships and co-ops. “We have relationships with a very large number of companies who hire our students on an ongoing basis for internships, co-ops, and service learning opportunities,” she said.

“...But many are also available only through your academic department.”

For students who have internships during the school week, Rogers, says that the way a student schedules it with their other classes varies accordingly. “Many try to keep one day free for their internship, particularly if a commute is involved,” she said. “Others prefer to attend a few days per week. The employer may also have some preferences as to when they would like the intern to be present.”

Rogers suggested some recommendations for seniors who are getting into internships next year. She said not to wait until senior year to decide what you would like to do and also make the most of your internships.

“This a wonderful opportunity for you to try out a possible career, meet people, and test your skills... and don’t limit yourself—look back into a variety of options before making a final decision.”

Bea Rogers
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Andrew Tibaldo, a junior at Monmouth University and a Communication major with a concentration in Public Relations and Journalism is currently doing an internship this semester.

Tibaldo interned at W-KTU (103.5 FM) and has been there since mid-January. She works a minimum of eight hours a week in the office, which she says she usually splits between two days. She does such things as call winners of web/on-air contests, look up directions for every event for the following week, help gather prizes and mails them out, answer phones, fax, and put together schedules for the Party Crew employees.

So far, Tibaldo said that she loves her internship because of the energetic environment she works in as well as the people she has met so far. “I absolutely love my internship so far. I work in an extremely fun and energetic environment. The people I’ve met have been making my first internship experience a fruitful one; no one hesitates to answer my questions, teach me something new, or even congratulate me on a job well done,” said Tibaldo.

Tibaldo began to search for her internship in the middle of November because she wanted to get an internship for the spring semester.

She received information regarding her internship from a friend that graduated from Monmouth University the previous year. After talking to her friend, she faxed her resume to the office the following day and ended up getting an interview. She had her interview a couple weeks later with the assistant promotions director and events manager of W-KTU.

During her interview, Tibaldo said that she was asked the predictable questions; however one question she was asked took her by surprise. “I think the question that stumped me the most, yet broke the ice, was ‘if you could be any animated character who would you be and why,’” she said. “I was totally not expecting such a silly question like that but it really did ease my nerves a little.”

A week after her interview she said that she was offered the internship.

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Tibaldo said that her internship at KTU is preparing her for what she hopes to do in the future. “I hope to work in entertainment and/or event planning so where I’m working now definitely fits the mold for what I’m looking to do in the future,” she said.

She added that she hopes to take more internships in the future. “I would like to have as many internships possibilities as I can before I graduate so I can gain a lot of experience in the working world,” Tibaldo said.

Tibaldo does have some advice for Monmouth University students who are getting ready to begin the internship process.

“USE YOUR CONNECTIONS!” If you know people in the field you’re looking to go into then there is no harm in asking for a little help. Use Monmouth’s resources to help you out, especially if it is your first internship,” said Tibaldo. She added that if you need to help the LCAC is available and it is also helpful to talk to your advisor.

“BE ON TIME.” “If you’re late for the interview it looks awful on your part so if you don’t know the area you’re going to take a ‘test drive’ or ‘dry run’ the day or two before your actual interview so you know your surroundings,” she said. She suggests leaving early the day of the interview.

“ASK QUESTIONS.” “Don’t be afraid to ask questions during your interview. You will look interested and motivated,” she said.

“BE CONFIDENT.” “Don’t focus on the ‘what ifs’ that encompass a bad interview, just be confident- a firm handshake and eye contact go a long way,” suggested Tibaldo.

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The things they carry

At a bare minimum each carries a Kevlar vest weighing well over twenty pounds. Some are green camouflage and some are desert brown. Some provide coverage for the groin area and a special flap for the neck. When properly tightened, they cover the kidneys on both sides. Some wear them with civilian clothes; suits, turtlenecks, cargo pants and t-shirts. Others wear them with Desert Combat uniforms, camouflage, ammunition pouches, flashlights, rifles and pistols, backpacks that surpass the weight of the vests and bandage kits. Everyone carries a helmet and everyone, no matter what his position, his military affiliation, his personal opinion of the American effort in Iraq, or his rank, race, gender or religion, is given a helmet.

They are Americans, British, Poles, Australians, Italians, Filipinos, Gurkhas from Nepal, Afghans, French, NBS instructors, State Department consultants, and Thai restaurant workers. A large percentage, mostly younger, have never seen a desert environment. Some have been in Iraq on at least one occasion. Most have never had any military experience being recruited to put the country back together after the invasion. Some are real deserters, others have been drafted, many went of their own accord.

The National Broadcasting Society

The National Broadcasting Society is all smiles. President Steven Mervine for Best Video Promo - "The Josh and Joe Show", NBS membership attends seminars and business meetings, and soaking in the California sun.

and no one ever taught her how to do the work. She recalls, “I took her story class and she kept firm with her belief for journalism. At Howard University, she succeeded in the professional realm. It was a unique opportunity to network with professionals. Nothing. That’s why the National Broadcasting Society certainly has universal appeal.

A good education is no longer a luxury but a necessity to survive in the business world. And it’s a surefire way into their busy world. Someone is willing to give their two cents and write back. An opportunity might be missed if you don’t do those two simple jobs. A good education is no longer a luxury but a necessity to survive these days,” she tells a student unsure of attending graduate school.

John Miller, former Vice President at MTV and of reality show fever such as The Real World, Road Rules, Jackass, The Tom Green Show, and Sorority Life imparts some pointers to get ahead in the game. 1) Know the daily events; 2) Read everything you can about the broadcasting industry; 3) Know the vocabulary; You must be willing to start at the bottom and work your way up. His insight into the ever changing face of television gave a colorful yet an awakening look at such hard work. Yet his comedic timing kept us all laughing and light-hearted, leaving us wanting more.

And it’s true, we did want more. Beyond the sessions and meetings was the city itself. CityWalk offers a variety of shops, restaurants, bars and lounges which the night crawlers and other exotic places were perfect havens to the nearest bunker. They watch DVD’s, CD’s and play their own music to the nearest bunker. They watch DVD’s, CD’s and play their own music. They listen to the radio and watch television shows. They play with cell phones, and mobile phones, and the internet, and everywhere else. They have hours upon hours of footage they have to edit down to 42 minutes. Key moments are manipulated to produce a drama because that’s what we all look for!” Omarosa is currently working on her dissertation by conducting research on telecommunications, which landed her top award. As a professor at Howard University, she keeps firm with her belief for continuing education. ‘There are people out there with two or more degrees, who’ve been in graduate school, and are working hard to advance even further. You have to be as good as or even better than everyone else because you are competing for the same things.

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Featured Writers

Michael Barnathan CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Re: Where have our morals gone? Where were said morals in the first place?

Our morals haven’t gone any where, and that’s the problem.”

However, even these constraints are imperfect. When a rare opportunity comes for us to slip out of the usually observed rules, most of us take it gladly. In my high school education, two days of school are required to attend school from a set time in the mornings. The rules are still followed, even if some people are free to make our own choices.

“When I thank the person who posted a recent Op/Ed story ask ing where college students’ mor als have gone for calling attention to the tremendously general lack of morals that we have. A decision-making factor during a student’s college years is that the article asks the wrong fundamental question. Rather than asking, where do we have gone, college is truly the first time in our lives where we have to choose our own paths freely. Throughout elementary, middle and high school, we are required to attend school from a set time in the morning. We are all assigned classrooms and teachers, often without our say in the matter. Even socialization in lower education is a given thing and laid down by our instructors and institutions and society at large. This is the lack of freedom in these situations.

However, when we get to college, everything changes. Suddenly we are free to make our own choices. If society had been this way from the start, an individual institution would emerge, if not quite proportional to, how “dirty” one was prepared to adhere to the rules. I began to realize that, while the few of us that attempted to adhere to the rules, most of us took it gladly. In my high school education, two days of school are required to attend school from a set time in the mornings. The rules are still followed, even if some people are free to make our own choices. If society had been this way from the start, an individual institution would emerge, if not quite proportional to, how “dirty” one was prepared to adhere to the rules.

The lack of morals in college is not a new phenomenon, but one we have perfected through years of use, trial and success.”

Michael Barnathan

“...in the established testbed in which to discover where our morals have gone, we have it’s a good thing to do”, we have done a good job at assuring us that it’s really not that big of a deal. But maybe we think that the government has done a good job at assuring us that it’s really not that big of a deal. But even if we do, when we really think about it, reality is probably a bit more extreme. After all, when it’s been two years since we bombed Baghdad, taking a minute and be thankfull that there aren’t wars, but not there, thankful that there isn’t a war on our soil, and thankful that we don’t have to worry about fighting for what we believe in, even if we don’t agree with the fighting.

There has been a bit of a shift that I would show my classmates how I was getting on trial in Iraq...media threatens, terrifying situations. These were in your face and in everyone’s minds. Because we don’t suffer, does that mean that we don’t care? Is Iraq simply too convenient to be recognized? There have been just over 1,500 U.S. deaths since the start of combat in 2003. According to CNN. That events out to roughly two deaths per day for the last two years. New came back from here, War II via newspaper and radio, while news reported from Vietnam via bombing and TV. Combat is the number of troops who have been injured. Approxi mately 12,220 of them have suffered wounds during the twenty-year engagement.

While these numbers are significant, especially since President Bush declared that the war was all but over in May of 2003, our society and media has given no attention to the rising death toll. Saddam Hussein is currently on trial in Iraq, but the 형태는 미치는 데 적합한 분야로 나아가야 한다.
Re: Turn off the bright lights

JOSEPH LIZZA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To the Students, Faculty and Staff of Monmouth:

So I was saying that my editorial will be brief and to the point. My goal is not out to receive any tears or votes, but to speak for my opinions or bash others, I feel that it is only my duty to express my feelings and provide some insight that many students and faculty and staff may not be aware of.

My opinion stems from comments around campus, and an editorial published (recently) concerning the annual winter ball hosted by RHA (Residence Hall Association). These opinions while that may be honest opinions by students and may give some insight for the organizers of the event. From my perspective, I do feel that they were harsh and misguided in their presentation.

To commend a handful of the Monmouth Community who are capable and willing to create, organize, and follow through on an event such as the Winter Ball. Events such as the Winter Ball, Spring Fest, homecoming or a major concert or commerience require months of planning and thousands in funding. I understand that some students dash back a few years and remember the great times at the “classy” Winter Balls of the past, but times have changed and so has Monmouth. The original style winter ball was attempted last year.

“Let’s not become so petty that the way we enter an event...will determine if we have a good time...”

and they could not sell the tickets at sixty five dollars a couple. With seventy five dollar tickets they were able to buy the better center piece, the nicer hors doeuvres, and the classier decorations. But how good is a winter ball where no one attends and tickets do not sell? Not so good!

I commend the Residence Hall Association for their effort in organizing the Winter Ball, I feel that students on this campus with a differing and volunteer count-

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ANGELA LIBRETTO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you are a sorority girl, the article “Never been rushed” in the February 23rd edition of the Outlook probably causes me no trouble. The reason for many contradictions published, I could be wrong, but I am overwhelmed with anger and frustration. I cannot speak for all sororities, but on behalf of the sorority girls I am talking about, as we were personally attacked. The journalist who criticized our sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma, in fact, has the highest GPA of all Greek life. She also stated that upon coming to our room she had realized this was not a biased journalist reporting her sorority’s point of view, but an academic sorority, and that Phi Sigma Sigma, in fact, has the highest GPA of all Greek life. She also stated that upon coming to our room she had realized this was a program for when we do drink, we like to do it responsibly. Of course one could say our program is the perfect fit for the “party girl” stereotype, but what is never mentioned about sororities and fraternities is all the community service we do.

Over the years, my sorority has dedicated hours of our time into helping others. There were many weekends spent waking up early to take on such projects as the soup kitchen in Asbury, and a clean sweep in Ocean. We wrote heartfelt letters to the troops overseas during the holidays and gathered toys in a shoebox to send to less fortunate children. You may have seen us on campus selling live strong bracelets to raise money for cancer. We also fundraise every year for our philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation. These are just some activities my sorority took part in over the past year, and that doesn’t include the community service Greeks do as a whole.

Each year, all the fraternities and sororities spend many mornings doing things such as a beach clean up, Habitat for Humanity, walking animals at the SGA, blood drives...and the list goes on... not an activity for her. So I couldn’t help but wonder if any activities my organization participates in could be for her. Three of our sisters are the founders of REBEL, an informative tobacco prevention group. One sister, along with a member of another sorority, helped to found Monmouth’s Dance Team. The former president of Panhellenic belongs to our organization. Many sisters are also apart of honors programs and various clubs which include student government, history/anthropology club, snow rul-

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How to behave in the workplace
Using proper etiquete on the job pays in many ways!

It may be hard to determine how much personal space each individ-
ual has. Glencoe.com suggests following this rule of thumb: the
older or higher-ranking a person is, the larger his or her personal
space will be. If you get too close, that person may be put off by
you.

Keep face-to-face discussions cordial and low key: Glencoe.com
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This week's advice is something that will assuredly resonate with a great number of readers.

Dear Joey C,

I feel like I'm always doing more for some of my friends than they ever do for me. It makes me wonder if they don't care about me as much as I do for them. I don't ask much, but I also never really get anything from some people without asking.

How do I know if I'm really being taken advantage of or if I'm just jumping to conclusions?

Signed,

Nobody's Fool

Dear Nobody's,

There aren't many things in this world we can list as worse than giving without getting anything back. Even volunteering yields personal satisfaction in the absence of financial benefit!

Unfortunately, friendships are not the kind of community service that leaves your soul fulfilled. If you suspect that people are taking advantage of you, you've already read a few signs along the road to this speculation. Do they only call you when they need a favor of some sort, but ignore your voicemails when you have a question or need advice? Do they only hang out with you when you can provide some special perk, like reduced admission to a hangout spot or even transportation?

If repeated encounters with someone-once (nonsexual of course)!-leave a bad taste in your mouth, perhaps it's best you reexamine the friendship. Perhaps you may find that some of these fair weather associates can be easily done without, leaving you with more time for your real friends. I wish you well with your situation.

Till next time kids, don't forget to keep an open eye, an open mind, and an open heart. And if in doubt, heed the adage: Holler at your Hawk!

The Top 10 MISPERCEPTIONS of Spring at MU

1. Most MU students use an umbrella when it rains
2. Most guys at MU don't bring laundry home to mom
3. Everybody at MU drinks too much alcohol
4. Tanning salons are not used prior to Spring Break
5. Everybody goes to Friday class hung-over
6. Ugg boots with mini skirts are still in style
7. Most MU students come to health center for advice
8. Everybody wakes up with regret after drinking
9. Late night snacks from Nellie's are fat free & low carb
10. It's easy to find a parking space close to all your classes

Laying it out: The 411 According to Joey C

I have never been prouder to be a red-blooded Jersey fella' than I have over the last few weeks.

Recently I was fortunate enough to attend the Associated Collegiate Press's College Newspaper Contest in San Francisco, California. Several Outlook staffers and I spent five days in the Golden Gate city where we attended informational workshops, seized useful networking opportu-
nities, received festive promotional swag, and had several sightseeing ventures. Admittedly, the conven-
tion was the focus of our time away; however, the activities ended early enough each day that plenty of explo-
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Samantha Young
ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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Franken releases a book about Liars

Jennifer Perilma
STAFF WRITER

For his film Million Dollar Baby, the Academy also awarded Best Director, Best Picture, Best Director (Clint Eastwood), Best Supporting Actress (Hilary Swank), and Best Supporting Actor (Morgan Freeman).

The Academy Awards first started in May of 1929, and are presented each year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It is the highest honor any person working in the film industry can hope to receive. It not only acknowledges the dedication and time these people give to their craft but it also is a sign of respect for their talent and recognizability.

Each year, the winners of the Academy Awards become harder to select. This is because the number of people in each category are becoming more deserving. This year, everyone in the Best Actor category deserved to win an Oscar. The same can be said for the Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor/Actress categories. It not only takes the work of the actors, the actresses, and the director, producers, the editors, the cinematographers, makeup artists, costume designers, and many others to make a truly great movie. The Oscars allow all of these individuals to be awarded respect for their hard work.

With all of the amazing movies released last year, it is interesting to see what happens at next year's Academy Awards.
50 Cent’s album Massacre gets rich but dies tryin’

Nine shot survivor “shoots self in foot” this time around on sophomore LP

CHRISTOPHER YOUNGCAGE  ATLANTA WRITER

50 Cent is a true survivor – nine shots, including one to his jaw that forever altered his speech, an upbringing co-signed by orphan Annie’s “hard knock life,” and a hip-hop career thatgave no quarter, dismissing other rappers (“How To Rob” featuring the Madd Rapper) and included disses back from fellow Queens native Jadakiss (“I’m about a dollar, what the ---- is “fifty cent?” declaration).

But returning from the massive success of his debut album Get Rich or Die Tryin’, one obstacle exists that 50 Cent simply cannot survive on his second album, The Massacre: his own version of the “sophomore slump.”

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Objectively speaking, though, Barlow’s album push-back forced the name change, and the staying power of the original trend-setting Dre production. Storch returns again for the awfully-commercial “Just A Lil Bit” with a bland looped-up Middle-Eastern-influenced production that pairs with 50 Cent’s unctuous vocals to create one of the most abysmal Fifty tracks ever recorded. Recent Oscar winner Forest Whitaker’s voice on noise (both vocally and on record charts) with Kanye West and Twista on “Dame’s Gun” singles sing-hap-py

50 Cent from the chorus for a change on “Build You Up,” while only popping off once

with a resigned, passive tone of 

“give 50 more time to lose

the bass in his rapping voice, as he hits the track

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walking, not running, with

my back on the block, show off!"

Unfortunately, Barlow’s songwriting ability and charm basically culminate here; the rest of the album is a detached droll (albeit pleasant) song after the other. “Mary” is a strange, unloved, Yet another collection of demos only a psychotic, obsessed fan would purchase. Emoh is the most folk-based set of music Barlow has ever offered his audience (with even an occasional alt-country tendency in songs such as “Hold- ing Back the Year,” which I must think for Holdouts when I first heard it on the radio), yet he still adheres to the one pretending he’s alone.” Barlow’s odd, contradicting some of the most frustratingly complicated nature of love and loss. On “Caterpillar Girl” Barlow reveals his penchant for

ly, Barlow relies, as he always has, on the performances of friends and former bandmates James Merchant, Erin Loyd and Russell Pollard, among others; not to mention Barlow’s sister, Abby, who used to call him and has now late cut Imogene Rosen (credited in the liner notes for her knees on the song “The Ballad of Daryll”).

Emoh surpassed four compilation

low Barlow and Friends: Another Collection of Home Recordings, Original Losing Losers, and Free Sebadoh Songs from Louiecorr’s, a song Barlow penned over 10 years ago on

and Bakesale.

“I’m not strong,” Barlow admits plaintively, “I’m too in love to really miss you / in fact I’m frozen over joy / yes I did, and yes I want to / but nothing good can come to / some-
Mark Haddon releases the brilliant new novel, The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time

NICOLE DE NARDO
STAFF WRITER

The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time is a witty story that takes you into the mind of a 15-year-old autistic boy named Christopher. Christopher lives his life by routine and rules his life and the situations he gets into according to math and logic. Because he is autistic, he only understands things that are straightforward and does not fully comprehend emotion and underlying motives. He does not like unfamiliar people or places, and he hates the colors yellow and brown.

Christopher's small world changes when he gets wrapped up in the mystery of who killed his neighbor's dog. He soon finds himself being Detective as he wants to know who killed Wellington, the dog. As he begins to unravel the mystery, he finds himself unraveling secrets that affect own life. Author Mark Haddon does an excellent job of taking the reader into the mind of an autistic teenager. The story is told from Christopher's perspective, and he helps shed light on the misconceptions of the autistic condition.

I found myself being entertained by the story, but also learning about life through the eyes of someone very different from myself. Also, through Christopher, Haddon teaches the reader about little-known facts about math and science. There is a lot of humor in this story; however, at times this humor is rather touching because of Christopher's innocence. He thinks of certain aspects of life in such a simplistic way; oftentimes he does not know he is being funny.

Haddon shows this in such a way that it is portrayed as a heart-warming humor. It causes readers to fall in love with the character and want to read on. Haddon also uses humorous illustrations to show Christopher's thoughts. Because of Christopher's admiration of math, Haddon even labels the chapters using prime numbers. Haddon's creativity is astounding. He took a simple storyline of the death of a dog and creates a fascinating storyline. I found myself wrapped up in Christopher's world, wanting to learn more. There was never a dry moment in this book, and it was full of surprises. Not only did I laugh, I found myself watching a character grow.

Haddon is surely a gifted writer, from whom I would like to read more. He has the ability to create a character in a way that you forget you are reading a book. While reading, I found myself being friends with Christopher. I surely recommend you getting to know Haddon and his characters too.

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Mark Haddon's witty book entitled The Curious Incident of the Dog and the Night-time.
Internships: An Inside Look

[INTERN from page 6]

Matthew Faecher, a fifth year senior at Monmouth University, is a Communication major with a concentration in Journalism and Public Relations. Faecher interned at the Jersey Sports News of Middletown and Long Branch, N.J. This newspaper is independently owned and covers all high school sports in Monmouth County as well as Monmouth University.

Faecher interned in the summer of 2004 and assumed an editorship position. “I was trained to overlay the amount of stories given to all of the reporters on staff that summer;” he explained. He, as well, proofread the articles and e-mailed them to the layout editor to be organized for layout.

“In addition to my duties as editor, I was assigned my own short sports articles on various summer sports activities/camps in the county;” he added.

Faecher began the search for his internship during the middle of February and March of 2004. “I was planning on taking an internship in the summer recess with the considerable amount of time off and while already familiarized with the local Monmouth County high school sports scene/coaches/players. Furthermore, the position helped me to become more well-known in the county with the advertisers and businesses that I wrote stories on during the summer.”

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In addition to his duties as editor, Faecher received information about internships by talking to his advisor. “I know that I wanted to pursue an opportunity in sports journalism so I actually attempted to contact four of the minor league baseball teams in New Jersey for the summer 2004;” Faecher said.

These teams included the Trenton Thunder, the Lakewood Blueclaws, the New Jersey Cardinals, and the Somerset Patriots. After not hearing any responses, Faecher then contacted Dr. Don Swanson and Professor Morano again.

“They directed me towards calling Mr. Attardi [supervisor] for a position, who was then in need of a replacement for his outgoing editor-in-chief as well as another sports writer, and I proceeded from there onward,” explained Faecher.

Faecher briefly explained his process of creating his resume to send out. “In order for me to create my own resume, I had typed up educational background, skills, lengthy work history;” he said.

“Under the heading activities, was listed my four years of sports writing experience for The Outlook. This was followed by ‘honors and achievements’.”

After completing his resume, he scheduled an appointment at the LCAC to have it looked over. “Following that meeting, I was told that I could e-mail my resume out to these prospective minor league baseball teams;” he said.

During his internship, Faecher learned that in order to survive in the field of journalism a reliable professional e-mail address and a cell phone are key. “Overall, I learned that professional reporters need a working, reliable professional e-mail address and cell phone to survive in the journalism industry;” he said.

He also added that he learned to keep stories short and not as lengthy. “For Mr. Attardi, he wanted the articles to be around 250 words long, which honestly was a big adjustment for me in my reporting style;” said Faecher.

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Greetings from: Australia

Hello everyone,

It's already been one week since I've stepped into the beautiful country of Australia. The weather has been wonderful here. It's been in the 90's everyday. The campus of Macquarie University is huge. It was a little overwhelming at first since Monmouth is such a small school. But I'm finding my way around now. The campus is filled with beautiful flowers and a ton of open yard. I'm living in a place called the Macquarie University Village. Each of us have our own bedroom and bathroom, which is perfect since well all know we need our own space at times.

On Monday I went on my first road trip to the Northern beaches. Traveling with friends we ended up going to 8 beaches: Palm, Whale, Avalon, Biddigal, Newport, Warriewood, Mona Vale, and Freshwater. The beaches are perfect for tanning. The sand is like a toffee color and the beaches are separated by rock cliffs. The waves are perfect for riding. I haven't gone diving yet but I expect to go next week.

So far in Sydney I walked throughout the harbor, the rock, botanical gardens, went to the top of the sky tower which overlooks the entire city, went to the zoo to pet a kangaroo, and did a harbor cruise. Some friends and I treated ourselves to a dinner on Darling harbor overlooking the water. This was the perfect end to the day. Miss you all!

Laura Dissinger

Vacation’s in the Air

Britt Travis
Contributing Writer

Students studying on Monmouth University’s main campus aren’t the only ones enjoying time off from school to go on vacation; our London and Sydney students take advantage of the weekends by traveling around as much as possible. Aside from their weekend trips, they too get a midsemester break, lasting over a one week. Instead of traveling to sunny Mexico or Caribbean resorts these students are traveling around Europe and the South Pacific.

Laura Dissinger, Sydney, has currently traveled to eight beaches in her short stay at Macquarie University! She has also attended rugby games and a lot of other fun and exciting events. Nicole McDermott, Sydney, has also been taking advantage of Australia’s hot weather by visiting the ever popular Bondi Beach. Katie McDonough is planning on traveling to sunny Mexico or Caribbean resorts these students are traveling around Europe and the South Pacific.

Hector Lorenzo, London, is making plans to head to Denmark for the weekend and has decided to travel around Spain for his midsemester break; Alicia McDonough, London, has been to Ireland, and is making plans to visit Scotland, Italy, France, Spain, and Wales. Erin Stattel, London, has been to Venice and will soon be hitting up Edinburgh, Paris, Wales, Ireland, and Greece. Ashley Fornaro, London, is already booked to travel to Scotland, Paris, Rome, Ireland, and Greece. For their midsemester break Alicia, Erin, and Ashley have planned a Mediterranean cruise stopping in Palermo, Naples, Marseille, Barcelona, and Ibiza.

These trips are not the average spring break vacations! Aside from working on tans, these students are visiting historic landmarks and seeing the world. Intrigued by the vacations of these students? Then head to Robyn Asaro’s office in the Student Center and talk to her about your chance to study abroad!
CAMPUS VIEWPOINT
BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

“What did you do for spring break?”

Eddie - sophomore
“I stayed at home, watched some movies and took shower without flipflops.”

Kyle - sophomore
“I meditated a lot and made meat helmets with my family.”

Erica - sophomore
“I got sick, wrote a paper and worked too much.”

Ashley - sophomore
“I went to Cabo San Lucas in Mexico and had the time of my life.”

Tricia - sophomore
“I sat on my couch with my laptop and also went snowboarding.”

Adam - sophomore
“I slept late and ate lots of food.”

Amy - junior
“Worked at Shoprite”

Alex - sophomore
“Dent to Acapulco with my girls.”

Lisa - junior
“Worked at an Old Navy and watched too much TV.”

KT - sophomore
“I ended up staying at home and sleeping until 4 p.m. everyday.”

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Upcoming Events...
Wednesday, March 16th
Educator’s Career Day
RSSC Anacon Hall, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Predatory Drugs: The Rapist Deadly Weapon
Wilson Hall Aud., 2:30 p.m.
The Price of Hate
Oakwood Lounge, 4 p.m.
Understanding Academic Requirements
RSSC 202A, 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Laser Tag vs. Lehigh
3:30 p.m.
PSK Freestyle
Pollak Theatre, 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 17th
Intimate Violence in Gay and Lesbian Relationships
Young Aud., 11:30 a.m.

Friday, March 18th
Student to Student Leadership Conference
RSSC Anacon Hall, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Movie: Closer
Young Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 19th
Movie: Closer
Young Auditorium, 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Country Line Dancing
RSSC Anacon Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Imago’s Big Girl’s Things
Pollak Theatre, 8 p.m.
Baseball vs. University of Maine - DOUBLEHEADER
12 p.m. & 3 p.m.

Sunday, March 20th
Avenue Q Broadway Show
For tickets stop by Student Activities - 2nd Floor RSSC
Baseball vs. University of Maine
12 p.m.

Monday, March 21st
Stress Management Tips
RSSC 202A, 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Attention Clubs, Organizations and Greek Chapters:
Send your up and coming student leaders to this conference for students by students!
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send current officers, but students who may one day become officers in your group.
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The Statewide Emergency Food and Anti-Hunger Network (SEFAN) has launched a web site to help address the growing problem of hunger in New Jersey. By logging onto www.sefan.org and clicking onto “Pantry Link” you can find out about local food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters that serve meals in your community. The web site lists volunteer opportunities as well as items needed such as non-perishable food and baby products.

By helping your local emergency food provider, you will be helping to fight hunger in your community and in New Jersey. So log onto www.sefan.org and click on “Pantry Link” today!
Today’s Birthday (March 16th)

There’s a treasure close to home, all you have to do is find it. And this year, you could change how you feel about yourself. You’re strengthened by disagreements; don’t fear them.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) • Today is a 6

Don’t believe everything you hear, just because others do. Education is knowing how to make up your own mind. Maintain objectivity.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) • Today is a 6

The work looks like fun and the money’s good, so what’s to worry about? Perhaps the fact that you can’t take time for a leisurely lunch with friends. Later, do that.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) • Today is a 7

Logic may not work all that well with an emotional type. Tug on his or her heartstrings instead with a story that makes you look good. Humor helps, too.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) • Today is a 6

You’ll find out all kinds of interesting things over the next couple of days. Gather up all the information you can, and keep what you know to yourself.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) • Today is a 6

Friends are full of lovely schemes and lots of reasons why. Conditions are still not particularly good for taking risks, however. Wait.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) • Today is a 6

You could do quite well financially in the next couple of days. Sell the idea even if you don’t have the product yet.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) • Today is a 8

You’re very good with words today and tomorrow, but take care. Don’t make promises you can’t keep. You can be deported by your office, to be exact.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) • Today is a 8

You’re a source of stability for a loved one who’s insecure. Reinforce the rules and the faith that give you both comfort and guidance.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) • Today is a 6

The trouble with taking on a partner is all the arguments. When you let others get involved, they always have opinions. Some, however, are good ones. Chill.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) • Today is a 7

A person who has a lot on her mind, and is lousy at making decisions, could use a little more help from you. Make sure you get paid well for it.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) • Today is a 8

Love seems abundant but financial discussions could get rather heated. You’ll find out whether this person loves you for yourself or your stuff, that’s for sure.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) • Today is a 6

Things are rather disrupted at home. Don’t worry about the mess. Something else is more important now. You can clean up the house later.

ACROSS
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9  Snapshot
14  Singer McEntire
15  Give a new look to
16  Garnish ingredient
17  Mimic
18  Creative flash
19  Chart stand
20  Two caps
23  Hankering
24  Min. part
25  LAO call
28  Icelandic poem
31  Reading river
36  Last book of “The Alexandria Quartet”
38  Capp’s byline
40  “Maria __”
41  Two caps
44  Rampages
45  “My __ Lady”
46  Makes lace
47  Shenanigans
49  Scotch dagger
51  Zodiac sign
52  Guiltless’s cousin
54  Container with a tap
56  Two caps
59  Book after Daniel
61  Arabian gulf
62  Spartan queen
63  Varnish ingredient
64  Mimic
65  Container with a tap
66  XXVII + XXVI
67  Cover for a crook
68  Amicable
69  Swiss cheese
70  Goose on Oahu
71  Witnessed

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Not Quite Wrong

By Ross Nover

By Billy O’Keefe www.mrbilly.com
Hawks tally two weekly honors in California tournament.

The Monmouth University baseball team has gotten off to a promising start, winning six of its 10 games at the Rebel Games in Orlando, FL, including a 10-0 victory in their first game. The Hawks were defeated by the 26th ranked team in the nation, the Golden Knights, but were competitive in every one. They fell 4-1 to Connecticut in their season’s first game, 6-4 in the second game, and 8-3 in the third game in the Northeast Conference. They fell 4-1 to Idaho in their fourth game, 6-4 in the second game, and 8-3 in the third game in the Northeast Conference. They fell 4-1 to Idaho in their fourth game, 6-4 in the second game, and 8-3 in the third game in the Northeast Conference.

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Quick Classic in Fresno, California. Monmouth went 3-4 in seven games on the West Coast, including two wins over teams from the University of Pennsylvania. The Hawks saw competition from the likes of Penn State, Gonzaga, and San Francisco on their most recent venture. Two Hawks were honored for their performance at the California tournament by the Northeast Conference.

Catcher Mike Husa was named the NEC Player of the Week for his season-opening performance. Husa, who was also named to the All-Tournament team, hit .450 with three doubles and nine runs scored helping Monmouth to a seventh-place finish. The solid backstop also threw out four would-be base stealers raising his season total to six.

Freshman Kyle Higgins was named the Northeast Conference’s first Rookie of the Week for the season. Higgins started five games and hit .300 with an RBI, triple, three runs scored and two runs batted in, including a pair of 3-3 outings versus both Penn State and Gonzaga. The Hawks were selected by the NEC coaches as the preseason number four team. Monmouth went 22-29-1 and 13-10 in the NEC a season ago, and have made seven straight conference tournament appearances, the longest streak in NEC history.

Monmouth won the first two games of their three-game series with the Rochester Ambercrows, splitting the series 1-1. The Hawks opened the series with a 4-1 victory on Monday, March 7, against Tennessee State. Monmouth would eventually defeat the Tigers 4-1, breaking a 1-1 tie by slapping a two-run single in the ninth to make it 4-1. The Hawks would get an RBI single from Gina O’Dell, and Jessica Christ, who put the tying run on second, but in the bottom half of the inning, Monmouth rose to the occasion again with Mignogna scoring on a throwing error, tying the game and driving in a run on six hits in six innings of relief. The Hawks scored the winning run in the sixth to make it 4-2. Wayne would tack on another run in the sixth to make it 3-2, but IU-PU Fort Wayne would score on an error in the fifth to make it 3-2. The lone holdover is junior southpaw Chris Mignogna, scoring Christ to cut the Mustangs lead to 3-1, Wilson would score again in the seventh inning to tie it at 3-2, but IU-PU Fort Wayne would tack on another run in the sixth to make it 4-2.

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Last weekend, the Monmouth University men's and women's indoor Track & Field squads participated in the New England Championships in Boston, Massachusetts.

"Last year our men's team finished 30th out of 107 schools and the women took 31st out of 81. Our overall goal this weekend is to improve from last year's results and wrap-up our indoor track season with great performances," said 2005 Northeast Conference Indoor Track & Field Coach of the Year Joe Compagni.

The men's team tallied three points throughout the weekend which earned them a 43rd place finish.

Two school records were broken on the men's side as the 4x800 relay team of freshman Bill Doherty, sophomore Larry Schau and David Gaines, and senior Sherwyn Noel took eleventh place in the event finishing 8:10.99 in a new Monmouth distance record. Nick Pellegro set a school record in the 3000m run with a time of 8:21.96 to earn fourth place. Pellegro also competed in the 5000m in which he took 10th place with a time of 14:35.56.

"Nick ran two strong races and is one of only a few participants to take part in the same two events, and just missed out on All-East," said Joe Compagni.

Junior Troy Dennis continued an outstanding performance on the men's side as he earned one point in the long jump with a distance of 22’2” which placed him 11th.

The 4x400 relay team of sophomore Charles Simmons, freshman Chris Vuono, senior Bobby York and junior Jeff Elissac finished the event in 3:15.18. They took seventh place in the event and also earned All-East honors. This has been the third straight year in which the Hawks' relay team earned All-East honors and finished in the top eight.

On Saturday our men's relay team had qualified for the finals with David Wiley on the team but Wiley suffered a hamstring injury in an event on Sunday which caused us to have Elissac run in his absence," said Compagni.

Junior Katina Alexander set a new school record in the 5000m. She finished in 17:10 and took twelfth place in the event.

"Katina put together an awesome performance and all year she ran the 5000m event well, despite the fact that this was her first year competing in the indoor events. Each of the three times she ran in the 5000m she lowered the school record," Compagni stated.

Also on the women's side, the 4x400 relay team of junior Toria Williams, sophomores Deanna Paulson and Latasha Dickson and sophomore Sunurya Kornegay finished in twelfth place with a time of 3:33.00.

"Our 4x400 relay team came close to qualifying for the finals but we were edged out by a few teams," said Compagni.

"Overall we had to score higher at the ECAC/IC4A's but this was a very fast indoor track and field season ever," Compagni stated.

On Friday February 25, the Monmouth University men's and women's indoor Track & Field squads participated in the NYU FestTrack Invitational at the 16th Street Armory. This was the last meet that the Hawks would participate in prior to the ECAC/IC4A Championships.

"Our goal at the Armory was to qualify additional runners, jump and throwers for the IC4A's as well as get one last tune up before the Championships," said Compagni.

At the Armory, the Blue and White qualified two men's relay teams for the IC4A's while the women's team gained one additional competitor for the ECAC's.

Qualifying for the IC4A's in the 4x800 relay was the team of freshmen Bill Doherty, sophomores Larry Schau and David Gaines and senior Sherwyn Noel. They finished the event in the time of 7:47.53, which was good enough for second place.

The 4x400 relay team of senior Bobby York, junior Jeff Elissac, sophomore Charles Simmons and freshman Chris Vuono took fifth place in the event as they finished in 3:38.17 which qualified them for the IC4A's. Both men's relay teams did a great job and I think we can go faster at the IC4A's this weekend," commented Compagni.

In other running events, Vuono, York and sophomore David Wiley took sixth, seventh and eighth place respectively in the 500m event.

Vuono crossed the line in 1:05.39 while York and Wiley finished in 1:06.66 and 1:06.13.

Senior Nick Pellegro finished the one-mile in 4:17.02 to take eighth place. Simmons broke the tape in 9:07.6 in the 4000m dash to take ninth place.

In the men's field events, freshman Chris Keller took third place in the shot put with a distance of 15.51m, junior Troy Dennis finished fourth in the long jump (6.96m) and junior Nick Gillanelli took fifth in the pole vault (4.50m).

Junior Toria Williams was the anchor on the women's side Friday afternoon as she crossed the line in 11:55.37 in the 5000m to take second place. Williams’ time qualified her for the IC4A's.

"Earlier in the season, Toria had qualified for the ECAC's as a conference champion, but it was nice to see her run under the qualifying time. She also has a chance to be named All-East," said Compagni.

Senior Sunurya Kornegay and sophomore Latasha Dickson finished third and fourth in the 4000m with times of 9:53.5 and 9:57.97 respectively.

In the one mile, junior Katina Alexander earned eighth place with the time of 5:07.81.

Junior Tiffany Taylor jumped a distance of 5.45m in the long jump that was good enough for third place.

On February 19, the Blue and White traveled to Princeton, New Jersey to take part in the Princeton Invitational. Senior Zekara Agbege took second place in the 60m hurdles as she crossed the line in 9.91 seconds.

"Zekara competed in only her third event of year at Princeton and her hard work to comeback from surgery over summer is tremendous," said Compagni.

Sophomore Fabrice St. Elme tied for fifth place in the 60m dash with the time of 7.08 seconds. Junior Matt Davino, finished sixth in the 60m hurdles in 8.41 seconds.

The Hawks had five participants finishing in the top 15 in the shot put as sophomores Nick Williams (15.53m) and Kyle Hirschklau (14.58m), Keller (14.55m), junior Ryan Connolly (13.21m) and senior James Woods (12.33m) took second, seventh, eighth, tenth and 12th place respectively.

In the weight throw, Connolly, Woods and Keller all finished with distances good enough to place in the top fifteen.

Connolly took fifth place in the 15.88m, Woods ninth (14.38m) and Keller twelfth (13.91m).

"On March 26, our outdoor track and field season starts as we will be hosting our only home meet of the year and would like to have fans come out and support us," said Compagni.
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On the court, Dwyer is a force to be reckoned with. She is a tenacious rebounder and a consistent scorer. She is also a solid defender, which is a rare combination of skills in today's game. Dwyer is a key player for the Hawks and will be relied upon to lead the team to success in the future.

Off the court, Dwyer is just as impressive. She is a straight-A student and is a role model for all of her teammates. She is also a community leader, volunteering her time to help others. Dwyer's dedication to her studies and her community is truly inspiring.

Dwyer's success on and off the court is a testament to her hard work and dedication. She is a true role model for all athletes, and her accomplishments on and off the court will inspire others to follow in her footsteps.

Do you have the "LUCK of the IRISH"? Take a Chance!
The 2004-2005 basketball season ended rather unceremoniously for the two-time defending Northeast Conference regular season champion Monmouth Hawks as they fell in the semi-final round of the NEC Tournament 63-60 in front of a shocked sell-out crowd in West Long Branch two Sundays ago.

The loss prevented the Hawks from an appearance in the conference title game, and an attempt to win their second consecutive NEC Tournament title. Wagner, the sixth seed, went on to lose to second-seeded Fairleigh Dickinson in the Tournament championship game 58-52, and the Knights advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the fourth time in their school history. They will face the number one seed of all number one seeds, Illinois, in their first round game. They do, however, after putting in their games since starting the season 2-15, relying on NEC Defensive Player of the Year DeE-arnest McLemore and First Team All-NEC Rookie selection Mark Forst, who led the Seahawks with 11 and 18 points respectively. For the game, Wagner only committed four turnovers while holding the Hawks to 40 percent shooting from the field and 21 second-half points. Monmouth was led by a pair of seniors in their last game as Blake Hamilton, the conference’s Player of the Year, had 17 points, and oft-injured guard Dwayne Byfield came through with 15 points, all in the first half.

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The loss dropped Monmouth’s record for the year to 4-12. The Hawks will lose Hamilton and Byfield, as well as reserve guard Brandon Owens and walk-on Tim Warner to graduation this spring. They do, however, after Hamilton, return their next four leading scorers in seniors to be Chris Kenny and Tyler Azzarelli, as well as juniors to be Dejan Delic and Marques Alston. Corey Hallett and Brent Wilson will also return to sure-up the front line, and 7-2 transfer John Bunch will see his first Division I action when he suits up for the Blue and White next season.

Red-shirt guard Jon Ager will presumably take Owens’ place at the back-up point guard to Azzarelli, and two of his former high school teammates from nationally-ranked St. Mary’s in Long Island will join the Hawks next season. Tyson Johnson, a 6-6 guard, and Tyrone Hanson, a 6-6 post-player, will come into the fold for Monmouth next year. Both players are regarded as two of the better recruits to enter the conference. Rounding out next year’s roster as of this writing is 6-10 Shawn Barlow from St. Augustine’s in Atlantic City. Monmouth returns their solid group of players who have been to the NCAA Tournament two seasons ago and have captured back-to-back NEC regular season titles. The Hawk formula for winning in conference will also still in place. Their tough match-up zone defense and patient motion offense have proved to win consistently in conference play, and that combined with energetic and athletic newcomers should again make next season a bright one in West Long Branch. The Hawks do still have two more scholarships to use for next year’s squad, and the early indication is that they’d like to use them on a shooting guard and another low-post player.

Blake Hamilton
Senior

Major Accomplishments:

- 7th place on MU’s All-Time career scoring list with 1,417 points.
- 2004-2005 NEC Player of the Year.
- Back-to-back All-NEC First Team performer

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March 16, 2005
SPORTS

The Outlook

Disappointed Hawks fall in NEC Semis

NCAA Tournament hopes dashed by cold shooting.
Blake Hamilton

- 2004-2005 NEC Player of the Year
- Back-to-back 1st Team All-NEC

Niamh Dwyer

- 1st Team All-NEC performer
- Led Hawks in scoring, 3-pointers, and steals

Troy Dennis

- Helped Hawks to first ever NEC Indoor Track and Field title
- Finished 8th in long jump at the IC4A/ICAC Championships

Ashley Huffman

- Earned Most Valuable Performer and Outstanding Field Performer at NEC Championships

Marques Alston

- 3 buzzer-beater game-winning shots this season
- Averaged 8.3 pts and 5.2 rebounds per game

Courtney Lumpkin

- Second on team with 10.8 pts per game, 5.8 rebs per game and 51 steals
- One of conference’s best defenders

Bobby York

- Took silver at the NEC Championships in 500-meter
- Instrumental on the Hawks speed relay teams

Katina Alexander

- Named Most Valuable Track Performer at the NEC Championships
- Set a meet record en route to win in 5,000-meter, and took 2nd in the 3,000-meter

Baseball & Softball get started and Basketball seasons end in upset.