Sororities and Fraternities competed in an egg toss at Quad Games on Saturday during Greek Week.

Greek Week comes to Monmouth

Monmouth University's Greek Life joined together from Monday, April 4 to Sunday, April 9 to compete in the annual Greek Week activities. Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa won the titles of the 2005 Greek Week Champions.

The week consisted of various activities throughout the course of each day. Monday consisted of arm wrestling, hilliards, darts, and flag football. Tuesday consisted of basketball. Thursday consisted of a soccer toss, keg toss, pudding eating contest, and bula hoop contest. Sunday consisted of a soccer shoot out, flag football, and football throw.

The game show was the newest addition to this year's Greek Week. In attendance. Each sorority and fraternity choreographed a seven-minute skit which had to coincide with the theme "Old School." Some Greek organizations created unique dances to music from the past decades while others performed songs from the present. For example, Phi Sigma Sigma performed a choreographed dance to various songs of the past decades, wearing creative costumes and using appropriate props that went along with each song.

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A spinoff on Macbeth and The Simpsons entertains crowd
President's Report: Q and A
Q: Can Monmouth add security to the parking lots at night when classes and activities end at 10:00 p.m.? A: This is definitely something we can look at. The MUPD is always looking at ways to improve campus security. I think the key is finding some sort of creative and cost-effective way to improve security outside of the three to four hours when campus is open. We can look at the possibility of implementing some sort of campus shuttles or adding more officers during those hours.
Q: Can the Dining Hall have “to-go” containers like the Student Center? A: Last year due to numerous requests for “to-go” containers in the Dining Hall, Aramark set up the To-Go station at the entrance. We can certainly request that plastic containers similar to the ones in the Student Center be available to students, but I would encourage you to take advantage of the to-go station as well.
Q: There is nowhere for biology students to hang out between classes. A: We will examine the possibilities of setting up a lounge somewhere between Howard Hall and Edison. This space was transformed into office space a year ago, but perhaps we can try to find another space convenient to students.
Q: Why aren’t there more microwaves in the Student Center? A: We appreciate that it can be much of a wait to microwave the foods we数据中提到。在学生时代的Food, we can certainly request that more microwave ovens be added.
Q: What changes are happening on the federal level and what can students do? A: The Higher Education Act of 1965 includes a few troubling issues for college students. The Perkins Loan Program is needed and does not access interest to students. This year’s loan is in danger of being eliminated. Currently, 633 Monmouth students receive aid from this loan.
Q: Can SGA examine the lottery system for housing? A: Yes. This fall, students will have the option to choose a room on campus and then participate in the lottery to select their room. The lottery is designed to ensure that all students have an equal opportunity to select a room that meets their needs.
Q: Can SGA create more positions so students can join? A: (Answered directly from Jennifer Giordano, Chair of the General Members for SGA): For the past two years, SGA has had General Members who are non-elective members of the Senate. Any Monmouth University student who will be a member of the Student Senate at the end of the academic year can be elected to SGA. Senate elections were held on the Senate, so anyone who wants to join SGA can, and we would love for students to come and voice their opinions during any of our discussions.
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Q: Can SGA increase the meal plans offered? A: Yes. This fall, students will have more declining balance dollars on their meal plans to allow for more meal options. The SGA appreciates your questions and your interest in working to improve SGA. For more information and course listings, visit us at www.stjohns.edu/summer or call our Summer Session Office at (718) 990-1601.
Student Government Association election: April 17-19

Nominees for President and Vice President for 2005-2006 academic year:

Mikey Malinowski
President

I have been a senator for three years now and during that time I have served on the Executive Board as Finance Chair and Attorney General. During my time on SGA I have fought for the best interests of the students. Everyone knows that Monmouth is growing and changing. That is why you, the student, need a President who understands change. I feel that I am the right person for the job. The 04-05’ senate has fought to change many things to improve the campus. To want to continue and expand the goals that we have had for this year. Some of the things I want to see happen in this coming school year are: fixing the dip in the resident adding a signal to the intersection and fixing the corn. I also feel the change schedule so that we don’t start before Labor Day have finals in December. Deciding who will be the next President is a difficult task. I just ask you to vote for the person you feel has your interests at heart. Thanks!

Allyson Goode
President

Entering my third year on the Student Government Association I have experience in positions that will prepare me to be YOUR NEXT PRESIDENT! After recently attending the Conference on Student Government Associations in Texas, I recognized Monmouth’s potential regarding affairs and management. I told my President, to redesign the SGA to make it more accessible for feed-back. By thoughts among students on the Senate, the President, with other organization’s presidents to be updated on the status at each club’s progress to ensure that everyone’s needs are met.

My name is Lynsey White and I am running for Student Government Vice President! I have been a junior here at Monmouth and I feel my experiences with the campus through the past three years would make me a great candidate for this position. I have been on SGA since my sophomore year and this year as Event Programming Chair I helped organize Homecoming and Spring Fest. I am also currently President of Delta Chi, Inter-Greek Council Treasurer, and a University Ambassador. Due to my involvement with the campus and various organizations I feel that I am a good voice for body and intent. I have been involved for the past two years and as the adver- cussion. I am also a assistant and chair of the Ball this coming season and I have four years as a member of the Ad- vance leadership roles, I know what it takes to bring out the best that Monmouth has to offer. I believe I can use my gifts of leadership, organization, creativity, cooperation, and attentiveness to benefit the Monmouth community. I am an extremely motivated person who always strives to get the job done and done well. No matter what the task, I will uphold my optimistic attitude when working with all of you. It is true that attitudes are contagious and I want mine to be worth catching. If I am chosen as Vice President, you can rest assured that I will pour all of my energy, and enthusiasm into making our upcoming year at Monmouth the best yet! Good luck to all the other candidates, but do not forget to vote Stacey Ciprich as Vice President! Thank you

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Marc Somers graduated from Monmouth University in January of 2004 with a BA in Communication concentrating in Radio and Television. Although the beginning of his college education was somewhat tumultuous, Somers was able to overcome personal demons in order to work his way to the top. Currently, he is an associate for the Court TV Investigative Unit stationed in California working on the Michael Jackson trial.

He grew up in Leonardo, New Jersey, a shore town bordering Atlantic Highlands. When it came time for college, Marc Somers didn’t quite know how he wanted to spend the rest of his life. He enrolled in the flight program at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida, in hopes of becoming a commercial airline pilot. There, classes were held seven days a week and Somers worked hard. After five years of schooling, he obtained his private pilot’s license. Shortly after this landmark achievement Somers stated he “fell under the radar and became caught up in the bad aspects of college life.”

Realizing the error of his ways, Somers returned to New Jersey “with his tail between his legs,” full of uncertainty about his future. “I thought I would never be able to go back to college and that I would be flipping burgers for the rest of my life,” Somers declared.

Just when Marc Somers began to lose faith, he met someone who would change his life; a man to whom he owes a great deal of gratitude. The man was Dr. Donald Moliver, a professor at Monmouth University. After speaking with the professor about his life and future goals, Somers was accepted in the Monmouth University Communication Department on a probationary status.

Attending Monmouth University changed Marc Somers’ life. “Monmouth taught me how to believe in myself again. After doing so poorly in other schools I was under the impression that it was too late for me.” In addition, Somers was very impressed with the atmosphere at Monmouth University. “I was taken back by how much the teachers truly cared for the students and their willingness to go that extra mile. I showed them that I wanted to learn and they gave me the skills I needed to excel in my field of study.”

During his one and a half years at Monmouth, Somers hosted numerous radio shows for WMCC, took classes at the Monmouth University Real Estate Institute, worked full-time at night managing a driving range, and undertook an internship, which would act as a catalyst to his career.

His first internship, which took place from July 2003 to December 2003, was at the NBC program “The John Walsh Show.” After the show was cancelled, Somers spoke with a news producer with whom he had closely worked with at the show about other possibilities for internships. The producer put him in contact with a senior producer for the show “Hollywood At Large!” for Court TV. Because of Somers’ experience and strong recommendations, he was hired as an intern. After two and a half months on the air, that show was cancelled as well.

Unfazed by the failures of both programs, Marc Somers continued to take control of his career. He asked the host of “Hollywood At Large!” Diane Diamond, who had formed the Investigative Unit, if he could be a part of it. Upon the acceptance of his proposal, Somers became part of the Court TV Investigative team. On March 15, 2004, having only graduated from Monmouth two months earlier, Marc Somers was hired as an associate producer for the Courtroom Television Network.

As part of the Investigative Unit, Somers works directly with senior producer Joe Hamill, and Chief Investigative Editor, Diane Diamond. Working with these two people, Marc Somers has gained valuable experience and is entrusted with many responsibilities. “Since there are only three of us, I have had the chance to experience much more than I was taught in a larger department at my level would normally be able to. My daily activities include combing newspapers and the internet for possible story ideas and researching, in great detail, the people or topics that have already been decided on. I also look over the daily operations of the [Investigative] Unit which includes budget, tape inventory, expenses, data entry and whatever else is asked of me.” In regards to production, Somers says he acquires different things that are “needed to create a piece for air.” He is also in charge of getting in touch with “crews or freelance producers needed to conduct interviews or acquire footage.”

While it may seem that Marc Somers is a great success, he doesn’t see it that way. “I don’t consider myself successful, by any means. I was at the right place at the right time, but I had the ability to recognize that, as well as the skills to back it up.”

Reflecting on his time at college, Somers says the best advice he can give to other Monmouth University students is to “Get out as quick as you can, there is way more to life than college!” In conjunction with this thought, Somers further revealed that his favorite experience at Monmouth was “graduation” but he misses “the overwhelming urge to get out of [college],” the most.

When Marc Somers isn’t working on location for Court TV or researching at his New York office, he likes to spend his time surfing, skating, snowboarding, flying, film-making, and editing. A true New Jersey boy at heart, Marc Somers has accomplished a great deal in his young career and has much to be proud of. His incredible determination and hard work have been crucial in his constant struggle to overcome obstacles and reach his ultimate goal. The world waits to see what great things Marc Somers will do next.

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For seniors, graduation is a much anticipated event. Monmouth University will celebrate their annual Commencement ceremony on Wednesday, May 18, 2005 at 1:30 p.m. at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel, NJ. At this year’s graduation between 1050 and 1100 students will participate.

Vice President of Student Services at Monmouth University, Mary Anne Nagy, said that they decided to return to the PNC Bank Arts Center again after doing a thorough analysis and determining the options that they had.

“We decided to go back to the PNC Arts Center after doing an analysis late summer and early fall as to the option that we had including coming back here to the campus and we concluded that the best thing to do is to allow for as many guests and students as possible to go back to the PNC Center,” explained Vice President Nagy.

Two years ago, Vice President Nagy said that graduation was held on the Great Lawn and inclement weather occurred. The following year, she said, the PNC Arts Center was the next location for the ceremony; however, the same occurred once more it rained.

“We know the decision to go to the Arts Center was a good one because the vast majority of our guests and students kept dry,” she said.

One aspect of graduation Vice President Nagy said, was that parking limitations will be implemented. Each graduate will receive five tickets for guests. She said that this was put into effect for this year’s commencement because some students brought more guests than others which caused the seating in turn to be unequal. Basically, graduates will have the five ticket limit to the amphitheater and though they are allowed to bring other guests to the ceremony, Vice President Nagy said that they will not be seated at all seating in the amphitheater of the PNC Bank Arts Center has been completed.

Vice President Nagy added that as long as the weather is okay a seat won’t be necessary because the view is adequate outside. She said that they will work with the PNC Bank Arts Center to have seats available on the lawn which was a feature that was not available last year due to the unfortunate weather.

Looking on the other side of the situation of choosing a location for commencement, Vice President Nagy said that the ceremony cannot be done on the Great Lawn of the campus without a tent. Taking that option into account, Vice President Nagy said that they did price a tent; however, the cost surpassed that of the initial cost of the PNC Bank Arts Center greatly.

She said that if the tent was done, students would only be able to receive a maximum of three tickets for guests and Vice President Nagy added, “That may have even been a stretch.”

“Based on the fact that we can keep people dry, give everybody the maximum amount of tickets possible and be fiscally responsible, we decided to go back to the Arts Center,” she explained.

Monmouth University does have a contract with the PNC Bank Arts Center and according to Vice President Nagy it is “on a year to year basis.”

When asked if the administration would consider bringing the ceremony back on campus, Vice President Nagy said, “I think every year we will evaluate how did it go and see if we can make adjustments.”

Vice President Nagy said, “We will have to try to bring it on campus and do it under a tent, but we’ll also factor things in.” She said that one big factor is the amount of guests each graduate has the ability to bring.

“When the university has the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) that can seat several thousand people, I would think we certainly will give strong consideration in bringing commencement back because you can really basically have two setups; one outside and one inside and if you anticipate inclement weather then you can just go to your rain plan which is inside,” said Vice President Nagy.

However, when classes were smaller in size, Vice President Nagy said that was possible because they were able to prepare both, Boylan Gymnasium and Pollak Theater. However, the ceremony into undergraduate and graduate Betty, she said that Mac (Multipurpose Activity Center) that can seat several thousand people is expanding, it is not so much a possibility anymore to do that.

“But as the University grows and more students also come from the south, determined how much traffic you would have experienced.

Last year, if you were coming from the north you had no problem, but if you were coming from the south there was some traffic jams.” She thinks that the weather played a role in why traffic was congested coming from the south.

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GUP returns to campus

Global Understanding Project runs all week and gives students a chance to learn how to make a difference.

The fourth annual Global Understanding Project kicked off on Monday morning with a keynote speech from Gillian Sorenson of the United Nations. The crowd in Wilson Auditorium listened intently as she talked about refugees, starvation, wars, and general human suffering.

The lecture was very informative and a great success. It helped to bring international issues to the MU community by overwhelming or scaring our staff, faculty, and students.

In the end, it is the goal of the entire convention.

The GUP is a wonderful opportunity for our community to learn more about the world that can be learned from a book. Through film, personal accounts, and panel discussion, the convention offers unique and different points of view on dozens of important topics.

The theme of this year’s GUP is “Making a World of Difference: Local-Global Connections,” and over the course of the week, there will be over fifty different presentations aiming at awareness.

Topics such as child trafficking, the AIDS crisis, and the situation in the Middle East will all be discussed at length. It is through these teachings that we can learn how to improve the world so that our children will live in peace.

Many professors are offering extra credit to their students if they attend any of the sessions, while others are going as far as to bring their classes directly to the speakers. This effort is being made so that we can learn new and interesting things. Take advantage of it!

There are over 20 million refugees worldwide, the majority of which are a result of man made conflicts. What can we do to help? AIDS is slowly wiping out the population in Africa. How can we stop this from happening? Child trafficking happening? Is there a way to intervene and stop it? These are the questions being offered on our own campus.

If you’ve ever had an interest in joining the Peace Corps or working with Unicef, you can find more information on how to do it at the GUP.

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I’m a patriot, not a racist

The Minute Man Project and the illegal immigration situation facing the U.S.

SEAN K. QUINN
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Lately in the news and in some spheres of public opinion if someone comes out he or she is against illegal immigration, for tight controls of our borders or in favor of stricter Identification procedures at airports they are immediately labeled right wing racists.

A group of patriots from Arizona calling themselves The Minute Man Project are organizing a one month study and observation to document the number of illegal aliens who slip across our borders. When members are groups of illegal immigrants they will call via cell phone or radio to the U.S. border Patrol who will then track down the group.

The Minute Man Project has been proclaimed by the majority of the media as a bunch of gothic, right wing racists who are going to rough up these “poor illegals” and violate their “Constitutional rights.”

Named after the citizen soldiers who fought for our independence 229 years ago, these men and women are different from what the media is reporting. The truth of the matter is that these men and women are crime fighters from all 50 states, are记录 numbers and response times of the border Patrol when sightings of illegals are reported.

The whole point of this undertaking is to make them say what they have said, to do something about the laws that Congress will not enforce. They hate to make it so hard for immigrants wanting to create a media spectacle and to change public policy via popular opinion…a change that is very much needed.

The Standard Operating Procedures for the Minute Man Project, available on their website, states first if a member wishes to arm themselves for their own protection (drug smugglers have been well known to travel in the areas these people are patrolling) they must adhere to all federal, state and local laws regarding firearms. Also the group has stated that all members MUST keep there firearms stored at all times. They are not allowed to take it out for cleaning or to show it around for any reason. Also their weapons must not have a bullet in the chamber and must have the safety on at all times.

In addition, the only contact a member may have with any illegals they may see is if they request water or food or if they are in need of medical treatment.

These are not a group of racists that hate Mexicans or are they a group of brain dead rednecks with nothing better to do. They are a diverse group that as their site points out which “…currently includes 12 PhDs, three professors from state universities, several dozen current and former members of law enforcement, free-lance journalists, teachers, engineers, truck drivers, construction trade personnel, firemen, E.M.T.s, geologists, home-makers (“MinuteMoms”), six physicians, two C.P.A.s, numerous judges, college students, labor- union members, two students of the various state-level politicians, long- range reconnaissance specialists, computer scientists, taxi drivers, homebuilders, terrain analysts, listed and officer ranks, and others.”

The organization’s site clearly says they do not want anyone who is a racist, bigot, wants to get into fights, hates the Mexican government or has a desire to tackle people in the middle of the night. In fact I embrace it. I think that is actually a LARGE step forward for a reason.

When I say our borders should be kept air tight I get complaints and comments on a regular basis that I hate Hispanics, am a right wing nut, or I don’t understand an immigration issue. I am told that if it was another group of people coming into the country I wouldn’t say anything of the sort.

I have no problem with legal immigration, in fact I embrace it. Anyone who comes to this country legally, who comes in through the front door and has “rung the bell” gets my endorsement. Bottom line is that if an immigrant is of good character I say “welcome.”

My problem is that I have no patience or respect for those who slip across the border (North or South) into my country without first “ringing the doorbell” you have no right to be here.”

Come to Monmouth, but ride a bike!

Lauren Korecz
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Yes, that’s right—a bike!

I recently returned from a hassle and a heck-of-a-lot cheaper than keeping your car on campus…if you’re lucky enough to even get a decal. Walking back to my dorm last Thursday night, I, like everyone else, had to check the florescent lights on the ceiling for the telltale sign of an empty spot. What I found was that I wouldn’t look at him while he was in his George Bush t-shirt. But after doing some research and cleaning out the brainwash of many years with a collection of friends who will remain nameless I came to realize what the left stands for: everything. I didn’t stand for anything and I didn’t even care. You’ll flip flops, infidelity etc. I now know people are thinking I am throwing out the baby with the bathwater and that there are liberals who are good people who probably wouldn’t be doing something like this. But as the son of someone who actually pays as good as your worst members.

Returning back to the pie, what I really should know is how these liberals thinking. It’s also possible that they have lost so many times with words, leftist agendas and childish actions that pies are all that is left. However, don’t you think that is actually a LARGE step down.

My advice is for all involved and even those outside the event to get back to the drawing board because this is doing anything is going only through the sale of pies, towels and buttons. I mean how far have we come so hard at this reaction, our schnachels are killing us.

Another pie from the party without a prayer

Heather Bachman
STAFF WRITER

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Watch for our special events during the semester!

Father Ephraem can be found on campus, or he can be reached by calling: 732-671-5932

Op/Ed

March 30, 2005

How to cure a hangover

Overcome a less fortunate side of partying

It’s the end of the semester and all you can think about is partying. Last week I gave you some tips on how to stay sober but until the end of the semester, but let’s realistic, it’s really hard. For those of you who actually began following my advice and are determined to stay on the straight and narrow road until the last day of classes, congratulations! For those of you with opposite plans,扣除卡路里当你的身体在演算中时，你就像一辆车开在血流中。另一项重要的准备就是前一晚要洗个热水澡，方便第二天出门时把酒精带走。但需注意的是，洗澡时间不宜过长，以免水温过高导致血压下降。

A hangover can be caused by a number of factors, including alcohol consumption, dehydration, lack of sleep, and stress. The severity of a hangover depends on a variety of factors, such as the amount of alcohol consumed, the rate of consumption, and the type of alcohol consumed.

The severity of a hangover can also be influenced by other factors, such as genetics, gender, age, and overall health. In general, men are more likely to experience a hangover than women, and older adults are more likely to experience a hangover than younger adults.

Hangovers can be prevented by consuming alcohol in moderation, drinking water and other fluids, getting enough sleep, and eating a healthy, balanced diet.

Hangovers can be treated by drinking plenty of water and other fluids, getting enough sleep, and eating a healthy, balanced diet.

The best way to cure a hangover is to take it easy.

**Prevent a hangover**

1. Never go out on an empty stomach. Eat a healthy, well-balanced meal before going out.
2. Drink plenty of water and other fluids before, during, and after drinking.
3. Avoid mixing different types of alcohol.
4. Drink slowly and with moderation.
5. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables.
6. Avoid driving if you have been drinking.
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Let us all be heard, without saying a word
Laying it out: The 411 according to Joey C

It’s a big world out there, and all you “Me! Me! Me!” types are best left in the recording studio and out of everyone else’s way.

LGBT awareness month, otherwise known as Gaypril, as well as Global Understanding Week, reach a high point with the observance of the annual event called Day of Silence. We each received an email detailing the event, but for those of us who neglect the wonderful resource that is Hawk-mail, here’s an overview:

Day of Silence is a nationwide educational effort that brings to light the bias and hatred faced by people, namely those in the LGBT and ally community. High school and college/university students voluntarily take a day-long vow of silence that represents the silence imposed upon the aforementioned people through ignorance, intolerance, and violence. The vows of silence last for a few hours, but the silence imposed through hatred can last a lifetime. The goal of the event is to actually create dialogue through the peaceful statement made by those who support LGBT and ally rights and oppose anti-LGBT bias crime, a serious matter which, like dating violence and sexual harassment, often goes undiscovered.

Trying to put an end to bias and hatred is often like a parent monitoring a child’s behavior. When no supervision is present, the child may do things they feel are unacceptable because no one is watching. Let the parent walk in, and the child immediately becomes conscious of their actions and is visibly embarrassed or guilt-ridden. The same can be said for trying to encourage diversity on a campus. Certain students will get it, and others will insist upon resisting any educational outreach every step of the way. They refuse to believe that sensitivity can have an impact upon their lives because they fail to see how the issues of others affect everyone. It isn’t until something personally impacts them that they are shaken from their core and consider opening their minds. How unfortunate, because so much time is spent grip- ping onto antiquated attitudes that are shamefully limited in scope. In the end, that person ends up looking like a terrible and heartless individual when such may not in fact be the case.

When we graduate and enter the real world, we are going to see so many people. If we have exposed ourselves to a variety of people in our lives and can appreciate our differences, we have no problem entering virtually any situation. However, those of us who “stick to our own” will find ourselves lost in a sea of colours, shapes, and orientations and unable to decipher a cat from a dog. All those around us will continue climbing the ladder as we struggle to sort out entry level. After years of earning a degree, do we really want to hinder ourselves like that?

People, the only solution is for each of us to do our part each day in putting a stop to ignorance. We are part of an educational system, so why continue pushing away information that can only make one grow as a person and an intellectual? We’d only be hurting ourselves and wasting valuable time rejecting the opportunity to be enriched, enlightened, and well-rounded citizens.

Let’s make an effort to step outside our comfort zones and learn something new about someone different from ourselves. Take a stand, we heard...When you hear someone say something inappropriate, hand them a brochure about Global Understanding. This results will titillate and astound each of us. Together, we CAN take a bite out of bias crime, perhaps even give it a big ole stomp.

Till next time folks, keep an open eye, an open mind, and an open heart. And when in doubt, Joey C’s got the cure. Holler at your Hawk...but on Day of Silence, be sure you mute that holler because no one is watching. We’d only be hurting ourselves like that?

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Greek Week ’05

PHOTOS BY JEFF HUMBERT
Honors Program invited to preview performance of The Syringa Tree

The Honors Program attended a performance of Pamela Gein's play

**PHOTO COURTESY of Dr. Brian Garvey**

**Hip-Hop producer Nottz introduces DMP (and Virginia)!**

**PHOTO COURTESY of Dr. Brian Garvey**

**Christopher Yusungco STAFF WRITER**

Remember the old bumper stickers that greased the roads of the 1995 minivans and family sedans? "Virginia is for Lovers," they read. While that may be the case for the middle-aged crowd, music producer Nottz would much rather prefer to see another bumper sticker on the residential state: "Virginia is for Hip-Hop.

It must be the water in Virginia. Nottz discovered it by showing off the trademark textured chemistry of the DMP group while recording songs from Petey Pablo, Krumbsbatch, and Royce Da 5’9” provide the little retreat from the typical topics engaged throughout the album. As far as introductions and first impressions go, both Nottz and DMP seem to leave solid and appealing hopes for the future on the table with their first collective mixtape. Variety may not be either's space of life, but when they each stick to what they do, they manage to do it successfully. Whether it's because of positive chemistry with DMP or because of whatever is in that Virginia H2O, both Nottz and DMP show itself to be bangin' like the hell out of the album elsewhere. Even guest appearances from Petey Pablo, Krumbsbatch, and Royce Da 5’9” provide another hype from Petey Pablo, Krumbsbatch, and Royce Da 5’9” provide another hype from Petey Pablo, Krumbsbatch, and Royce Da 5’9” provide another hype from Petey Pablo, Krumbsbatch, and Royce Da 5’9” provide another hype

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Unfortunately, while Nottz continues to show that the Neptunes and Timbaland are not the only ones raising heat behind the boards in Virginia, his rapping counterparts fall further short, at times, on topics over his production. Nottz is one of 2005’s producers to watch out for and Virginia is now official on the hip-hop map.

**The Outlook**

April 13, 2005
Thank you for all your help! A great job all year long by the Danhardt, primary mascot. Go Dan! A HUGE thank you to Bob Niamh Dwyer for your hard work.

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The Friends You’ll Meet Along the Way

By Britt Travis

Week after week the study abroad students have traveled to wonderful places all over the world and all different time periods. Whether they were people from around the world, or people who had been there before, they all had a different story to share. From Michelangelo’s Dying Slave, the Impressionists and of course Da Vinci’s Mona Lisa. The Louvre art museum is huge and holds a seemingly infinite amount of history from all over the world and all different time periods. This is a paradise. It could take weeks to see everything but we only had a day. I got to see it all along with my friends: Michelangelo’s Dying Slave, the Impressionists and of course Da Vinci’s Mona Lisa. Climbing the Eiffel tower is a must that not many people can say that they have completed. Alicia McDonough, Karissa Maresma and Katie Selby climbed the stairs up to the second observation deck. As for me, I stayed on the first observation deck, which was more than enough. The views were remarkable. The whole city was laid out before our very eyes.

For our last night we ate dinner at the bottom of the Sacre Cour. A white cathedral that sits on the top of the hill in Montmartre and gives off a pearly luminescence at night, the Sacre Cour is home to many street performers and pilgrims to this church dedicated to the heart of Jesus Christ. After dinner, Ashley Fornaro and I wandered around and found the famed Moulin Rouge. Now modernized, the tip of Africa, Tunisia is home to hand crafted art and the famous windmill.

Spring Break in Europe was the most memorable experience so far. I took a Mediterranean cruise known as the 3 Jac Sights which departed from Genoa, Italy and made stops to Naples and Sicily, Italy; Tunis, Africa; Palma, Majorca; Barcelona, Spain; Marseilles, France and landed back in Genoa. With a group of good friends and a friendly crew, a cruise anywhere can have been fun, but sailing around the Mediterranean was a new and exciting way to see so many different places in one shot. Everywhere that we went was absolutely picture perfect.

Our first stop was Naples, Italy which was my favorite. Located on Italy’s west coast, it is a port city with outgoing people and plenty to see. The sand on the beaches shone and the Mediterranean sparkled in the hot sun. Palm trees graced the streets, framing plenty of the pictures taken.

A totally different experience was Tunis. Located on the northern tip of Africa, Tunisia is home to hand made carpets, the Punic Harbor and Carthage. Both Arabic and English are spoken there and the city’s history is richly laden with Roman ruins and stories of Hannibal and his elephants. All the houses and buildings were bright white success with flats roofs and blue details and shutters. From a rooftop the view is a patchwork of blue and white with the Mediterranean shimmering in the background.

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Barcelona is one of my favorite cities to visit. The Spanish love life and know how to show it. Artists like Dali, Gaudi and Picasso graced the city with various works of art that are incorporated in parks, plazas and other buildings. The city offers fantastic sights and is home to a large number of cathedrals built in many different styles. This is also a great place to put some language into practice and use since the people are friendly and willing to listen to broken Spanish.

The last stop on our journey was Marseilles in the south of France. Joined by Ashley Fornaro, I took a Tour of Cassis. Cassis is a small fishing village just outside of Marseilles. It is centered around a marina and flanked by beaches and cliffs on both sides. We took a bus through cliffs and were offered views of Marseilles that included the city’s home of the novel and film The Count of Monte Cristo written by Alexandre Dumas. We enjoyed some croissants in a little café in the sleepy beach town before leaving for Genoa.

Paris and the Mediterranean have been very good to us from Monmouth, so if you are thinking of traveling while studying abroad do it! Taking weekend trips to major cities is a great way to experience more of the world. Be sure to take advantage of things like a cruise because there is so much to see around Europe and that is something you should not let pass you by.

Best of wishes to everyone back at Monmouth!

Sincerely,
Erin Stattel
**CAMPUS VIEWPOINT**  
**BY: SUZANNE GUARINO**

**“How has college helped you mature as a person since high school?”**

Ken - sophomore  
“I’m more open-minded to ideas and lifestyles and people I wouldn’t normally talk to.”

Mariah - sophomore  
“College has forced me to manage my time.”

Joe - freshman  
“I have learned to be more responsible and Elmwood hall has taught me to appreciate everything I have.”

Pat - junior  
“I’m almost out of here so I guess I should mature sometime soon.”

Kyle - freshman  
“Everything I need to do I have to do on my own.”

Matt - freshman  
“College has had the opposite effect on my maturity level.”

Nicole - freshman  
“I am on my own without my parents and having to do my own laundry!”

Janhvi - sophomore  
“I became a more serious person and learned to stress more about classes than outfits.”

Lauren - junior  
“College has taught me to wake up early and be sleep deprived!”

Steve - freshman  
“I’ve learned that there’s nobody pushing me to go to class.”

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**Upcoming Events. . . .**

**Wednesday, April 13th**  
Student Employee Appreciation Day  
RSSC Lobby, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Day of Silence  
RSSC Quad, Pin Area, All Day

LGBT Night of Silence - Breaking the Silence  
RSSC Coffeehouse, 7:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Wagner, 1:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

**Thursday, April 14th**  
Health Fair  
RSSC Anacon Hall, 11:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Writing a Great Cover Letter  
RSSC 202A, 3:00 p.m.; LCAC, 6:00 p.m.

Softball vs. St. Peter’s, 3:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. LaSalle, 4:00 p.m.

**Friday, April 15th**  
Movie: Spanglish  
Young Auditorium, 8 p.m.

United Nations Top  
Bus Leaves @ 8:00 a.m. - Tickets on sale in OSASCO

**Saturday, April 16th**  
Movie: Spanglish  
Young Auditorium, 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.

International Festival  
Wilson Great Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Softball vs. St. Francis (PA), 1:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. St. Francis (PA), 12:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

**Sunday, April 17th**  
Mannmont Montage  
RSSC Anacon Hall, 12:00 p.m.

SGA Election Begin @ 12:00 p.m.: Log-on @ WebAdvisor

**Monday, April 18th**  
What About Summer School  
RSSC 202A, 3:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 19th**  
 Gong Show  
Pallaik Theatre, 10 p.m.

**Spring Film Series**  
**Friday, April 8 @ 8 p.m.**

**Saturday, April 9 @ 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.**

**OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND STUDENT CENTER OPERATIONS**

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**Spanglish**

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Spring Symposium
April 22, 2005
Keynote Address
Moving to Inclusion: Making Our Minds “Ripe” for the Journey
Dr. Sylvia S. Martin, Monmouth University
Dr. Randy L. Seevers, University of Houston-Clear Lake

Program Schedule
8:30 am - 9:00 pm
Exhibits
Registration
Refreshments
Anacon Hall, Student Center

9:00 am - 10:15 am
Keynote Address
Wilson Hall

10:30 am - 11:45 am
Workshop I

11:45 am - 12:15 pm
Exhibits
Posters
Refreshments
12:15 pm - 1:30 pm
Workshop II

Workshop I
Using Multicultural Non-fiction Texts To Enhance the Curriculum, Grades 1-8
Wendy Nagle, Brick Public Schools
Greater Science Literacy and Social Studies Literacy Through Integration, Grades 7-12
Marlene Harley & Joan Sparre, Monmouth University
Integrating Literacy in the Elementary Math Classroom, Grades 1-5
Jill Edwards, Holmdel Public Schools
The Creative Classroom: Using Art as a Teaching Tool for all Learners, All Grades

Workshop II
In-Class Support for Inclusion Classes
Kim Oade, Monroe Twp High School
Teaching Math For Understanding in an In-class Support Classroom
Donna Cherry, Perth Amboy Public Schools
Vicky Puleone, Perth Amboy Public Schools
Creating and Facilitating a Literacy Environment Across Content Areas, Grades K-4
Christine Salazar, Marlboro Twp Public Schools
Writer’s Workshop: An Integrated Approach Across the Elementary Curriculum, Grades 1-5
Kim Beyer, Monmouth University
Phonological Awareness: What, Why, and How?
Janice Migliazza, Monmouth University

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Today’s Birthday (April 13th)

Whether you’re attending school or doing your learning at home, decide which new skill you’ll master. Be purposeful; this will be fun.

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

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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 8

The more questions you ask, and you’re good at it now, the more new questions that emerge. You’re hot on the trail of an answer that’s beyond verbal explanation.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 5

Don’t throw anything away without being sure of its value. A lucky surprise works out in your favor, financially. Get things appraised.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 10

The Moon is in your sign, Mercury is Direct, and all’s well in your world. A celebration is in order! Call a few of your very best friends.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 5

Your place is a good meeting spot for those involved in big decisions. The comfort food you provide will help them reach a compromise.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 9

There’s so much information bouncing around, it’s a trick to keep it all straight. But nobody minds explaining again. Ask if you don’t understand.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 5

You’re getting faster at your work, so more of it’s coming in. More money’s coming too, and yes, these things are all linked together. It’s a wonderful thing.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 9

In a good position to make a fantasy come true. Which one will it be? That choice is up to you. Don’t waste all day thinking about it.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 5

You can find what you want for your home, affordable, by being creative. Start by calling up people you know, who owe you a favor.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8

You’re a good salesperson, but you may find yourself up against a master. If you can’t beat `em, you may have to join `em, long enough to pick up a few tips.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 5

Start a new business or expand the one you have. Take on new work and be happy. Just don’t spend more than you’ll make in the first year.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 10

A long talk with a dear friend is a valuable treat. While you’re at it, why not make plans for a take away? If you’re past that phase, it’s a good day to go.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 5

A lucky coincidence or two, plus a sale on the perfect items, allow you to stretch your household budget farther than you imagined. Act quickly and decisively.

ACROSS
1. Struck, old-style
6. Speaker of Cooperstown
10. Avian abode
14. Intrusive online ad
15. Talk wildly
16. Church voice
17. Quantum theorist’s fantasy?
20. Slunky refinad
21. Dotted cubes
22. Formal agreement
23. Lady’s gay
24. Performer’s engagements
25. Collide
28. Window section
31. Neighbor of Cuba
32. Wash-out
33. Provender
34. Give a ring
35. Amoral deed
36. Of primitive groups
37. Any Maze
50. Lindstrom or Zadora
51. "Goofy’s Fantasy?"
56. Christiania, today
57. Dorothy’s pop
59. Clairvoyant
60. Industrial show, casually
61.戈 engaged

DOWN
1. Whirl around
2. NYC cultural attraction
3. Colorful fish
4. Harbor boat
5. Contagious outbreak
6. Pamphlet
7. Unlikely
8. "Climbing vine"
9. One standing guard
10. Designates
11. Isle near Corsica
12. Editorial order
13. British Conservative
14. Cloud number
15. Strong inclination
16. Ya dig?
17. Causes cancer
19. Ages and ages
20. "Jerry Maguire" M.C.
21. Literature
22. Slangy refusal
23. Inclined
24. Performer’s engagements
25. Collude
26. Calf-length pants
27. Great care and effort
29. "The Waste Land" poet
30. Amoral deed
31. Zellweger of "Jerry Maguire"
32. Featured on "Jerry Maguire"
33. Brand of hair
34. Grate collection
35. M.C. Escher’s fantasy?
36. Christiania, today
37. Positive trends
38. Norwegian king
39. Songwriter
40. "Jerry Maguire"
41. Exuberant cry
42. British Conservative
43. Singer Amos
44. "Jerry Maguire"
45. Norwegian king
46. Pair of scuba divers
47. "Jerry Maguire"
48. Weight or Man
49. URL starter
50. Beer quantity
51. As to
52. Mature
53. Genie’s fantasy?
54. "Jerry Maguire"
55. New Zealand parrot

A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner

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The Family Monster by Josh Shakal

Do you have any life wisdom to pass along?

Sure, Dec.

Be like a cat. Sleep a lot, take it easy, and occasionally kill efficiently and without warning.

One more year, your car’s oil changed every 3,500 miles or 3 months.

Jeez, Dad. That’s a worked piece of advice.

Better to ignore their implications.

There are a lot of contradictions in adulthood.

I PINK COKE FOR A RINSE...

I'M NOT SURE IF THIS IS COLLEGE OR THE TWILIGHT ZONE!

2 Dudes

By Aaron Warner

Goes well with peanut butter: www.joshshakal.com kid_shay@joshshakal.com
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Tennis takes off thanks to better weather

Men’s Tennis team picks up their first victory of the spring season against Wagner.

Monmouth Hawks Men and Women’s tennis teams started the spring season off slow out of the gate due to inclement weather. However, it really only picked this up week. Both teams began a grueling stretch of matches leading up to the Northeast Conference Tournament, which takes place in less than two weeks at Mercer County Tennis Center in West Windsor, NJ April 22nd through April 24th. After getting swept 7-0 in four of the first five matches of the spring season, the Hawks men’s team picked up their first victory of the spring season on April 8th at home, with a 6-1 win against the Wagner Seahawks.

The Hawks started the match already with a 2-0 advantage, as Wagner had to forfeit the sixth singles and third doubles position. After the forfeit, the teams split the other two doubles matches with Hawks players Mitch Stanley and Chris Hart earning a win at second doubles, 8-1 in a pro-set, to clinch the doubles point for the Hawks.

Monmouth then went on to win four of the remaining five singles matches. Stanley won at second singles 6-3, 6-4; Jason Letchko won his third singles match 6-2, 6-2; Hart was victorious at fourth 6-3, 6-2; and Rich Price won at fifth singles 6-0, 6-3.

The only singles loss was a close, exciting, first singles match. Hawks first singles Abel Lampa lost to Steven Johnson of Wagner 7-6, 6-10, and 2-6. The win was the Hawks second of the season, the other back in October against St. Francis NY, a team that the Hawks will see again on the last match of the regular season.

Hawks’ first singles and senior captain Kelly Phoebus won a close and exciting third set match 6-3, 6-7, 6- and seven junior Jen Taylor won the final singles point for the Hawks, winning 6-1 and 6-2.

The men’s team also dropped a 1-6 match at Sacred Heart and was defeated 7-0 by the Rider Broncs at the beginning of the week. They were also handed a loss by first place and defending champ Quinnipiac 7-0 Sunday, April 10th.

NEC Player of the Week Jonathan Russo for the Bobcats defeated Monmouth’s Letchko 6-0, 6-0 at third singles.

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When a team is on a winning streak, they have a much more upbeat attitude, but still manage to stick to business.

Before the first game of Monmouth’s out-of-conference double header against the Manhattan College Jaspers on Wednesday, April 6, the team showed off its fun, high spirited attitude, grooving to music being played over the loud speaker.

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It’s happening almost right on cue. Just as the weather begins to change in West Long Branch, so does the fortune of the Monmouth University baseball team. A traditionally slow-starting team, due in large part to the brutal non-conference schedule the Hawks faced last season, the Blue and White has now won, at the time of this writing, two straight Northeast Conference games over Long Island and sits at 4-4 in the NEC.

The Hawks have only scored a six-way tie for second in the NEC with their 500 record. Monmouth is not only winning games, but their play is much improved. That is evidenced by the effort they game against two in-state powers in Seton Hall and Rutgers.

The Hawks fell to the Pirates 8-6 after staging a furious rally to cut the lead to one late, and led the Scarlet Knights 8-5 before bowing to the State University of New Jersey 9-8. After that, Monmouth faced their in-state foe in as many games, and behind two home runs from Fran Rotella, outslugged Princeton 15-7, starting their turnaround.

The Hawks continued to use the long ball against LIU, hitting three homers, the last coming off the overhand of Andy Meyers, who helped Monmouth salvage the split of a doubleheader this past Saturday by playing hero with a walk-off two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to complete a 6-4 comeback victory.

In their most recent action, the Hawks rode the whiff of the heart of their order as the 2-3-4 hitters of Brett Hardie, Nick Massari, and Brent Conner went a combined 7-12 with 7 runs scored and 4 runs batted in to lead Monmouth 9-6 to victory over LIU on Sunday. With the heart of the NEC schedule coming, the Hawks have a real opportunity to separate themselves from the rest of the heap in the conference. Monmouth still has fifteen games left against the likes of Wagner, Mount St. Mary’s, Central Connecticut State, and Quinnipiac among others, with a chance to put some distance between themselves and the other teams that they are tied with. The Hawks have made the Northeast Conference Tournament a record seven straight years, a streak they are looking to continue.

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Lacrosse is on an EIGHT GAME WINNING STREAK, which ties a record set in the 2000 LAX season. Any team that has gone up against the Hawks in the past two weeks has been beaten by 10 points or more.

Lacrosse on a roll,
Baseball goes .500 in NEC,
Softball’s 11 game streak ends,
Golf heats things up,
Tennis gets better weather
and Track & Field sets records.