Opinion

SASHA GOLDFARB
STAFF WRITER

Imagine getting ready for the new semester—picking out clothes, buying textbooks, e-mailing your friends from school, and enjoying the last stretch of summer. Everything seems completely normal, and everything reported to the Monmouth without warning, a powerful hurricane slammed the coast destroying everything in its path, leaving thousands of people hurt, homeless, and many dead. Before you can even think about what has happened, America is watching tragedy unfold in front of their television sets. As the country is beginning its much delayed relief efforts, many are wondering how life will ever return to normal. Particular concerns for those involved in higher education are the thousands of displaced students.

Following the disaster, colleges and universities across the country were receiving high volumes of e-mail and Internet traffic regarding the approximately 100,000 students who had no place to attend school. President Gaffney and the Senior Management Team at Monmouth University immediately took interest and began to plan how Monmouth would respond to this overwhelming need.

Although the freshmen class was already full and most spaces had been assigned, President Gaffney and his cabinet recognized the University’s moral obligation. After consulting with the Provost, it was decided that the University could accept twenty students without compromising class size, scheduling, and still accommodate Monmouth’s current students.

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Greetings MU!

BEADS FOR SALE! Who doesn't love Mardi Gras beads? Well...here's your chance to score some beads and pretend it's Mardi Gras a few months early! The Student Government Association (SGA), Social Work Society, the Political Science Club, and the African American Student Union are banding together and selling strings of beads for $1 per string to support the Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund.

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College tuition: paying for it on your own

“Financially, yes, but even though I’m still struggling. I don’t have the heart to leave. I love it here, and have made relationships I couldn’t abandon. Additionally, Monmouth has one of the best social work programs in the country.”

ERIN LUCAS
STAFF WRITER

This is what Stacy Kazar, a junior here at Monmouth, told me when I asked her if she ever considered herself wishing she was in a different situation. Stacy, a full time student in her junior year majoring in social work, is paying for her education completely on her own. All of us who go here know the absurd amount of money we dish over every year and I wanted to get an idea of what it’s like to be in Stacy’s shoes.

I went down in the Student Center and got right to it, and the first thing I asked her went all the way back to when she was still in high school. I was wondering if she knew that this was something she was going to have to work towards. “I was aware but I didn’t fully understand. My resources were going to be” is how Stacy said her financial state was back in high school. While applying for certain colleges when it came to that time, Stacy mentioned a few schools that she had to eliminate right off the bat due to high costs. When she left for college from her hometown of Bayonne, Stacy left behind two younger brothers who she always touched base with. “The youngest one still has time, but Johnathan will most likely go to a state school for two years to make it easier on him. After that he plans on going to a good school for his degree, which I think is going to be culinary,” said Stacy.

With great experiences and relationships also comes great cost. In order to pay for school, Stacy works two jobs as a waitress at the local TGIF restaurant and at the student center (and are due Friday, September 21st). According to springerlink.com, a study was done showed that sixty four percent of people who had paid their way through college were more committed to their goals and had a better sense of direction as to where they wanted their life to go. The one thing she told me really showed how strong and selfless she is. “I don’t have money most of the time. There’s always a bill to pay. As much as I don’t care about material things, there are times around Christmas or my friend’s birthdays that I really wish I could splurge.”

“It’s time for me to have my own. All of us who go here know that this is something that has to be done,” said Stacy.

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Writing Center has a home run

LESLIE WEINBERG
STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder how the men and women of the Monmouth University Writing Center finish off a tough season of papers, homework, tutoring, adjectives, nouns and verbs? With a good old fashioned softball game of course! These bright minds gathered around the softball field to test if their athletics matched up to their academic skills.

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Any questions contact the Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations

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ARE YOU GRADUATING IN MAY?

Nomination forms are now available for Senior Class Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Elections will be held online beginning October 3 at noon and ending October 4 at noon.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations (2nd floor of the student center) and are due Friday, September 30th.
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September 21, 2005

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UPCOMING STUDENT EVENTS

Wednesday, September 21
Involvement Fair (Meet with clubs and organizations)
2:30 PM, Outside the Rebecca Stafford Student Center (Rainsite - Anacon)

Online SGA Elections
12 PM - 12 PM Thursday

Monmouth Idol
10:00 PM, Pollak Theatre

Residence Hall Room Swap Night
5:00 PM, Oakwood Lounge

Friday, September 23
Leadership Conference (Pre-registration required)
3:00 PM, RSSC Anacon Hall

Hurricane Katrina Relief Concert
3:00 PM, Shadow Lawn

Weekend Movie Series - MADAGASCAR
8:00 PM, Young Auditorium, Bey Hall

Saturday, September 24
Weekend Movie Series - MADAGASCAR
3:00 PM & 9:00 PM, Young Auditorium, Bey Hall

Dean Edwards
8:00 PM, Pollak Theatre

Sunday, September 25
American Heart Walk, Belmar
8:30 AM - Call 732-544-2601 for details

Sorority Recruitment
2:00 PM, Bey Hall

Fraternity Recruitment
4:00 PM, Bey Hall

Monday, September 26
Comedian - Pete Dominick
8:00 PM, Java City Cafe

Tuesday, September 27
Flamenco Dancing (Bring your own Lunch)
11:30 AM, RSSC Anacon Hall

Mirta Ojito - Author of “Finding Manana - A Memoir of Cuban Exodus”
2:30 PM, Wilson Auditorium

Volunteering and Community Service
6:00 PM, LCAC Career Services Area

Violence and Suicide
7:00 PM, Wisc Auditorium

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Fall 2005 Leadership Conference
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ALL University recognized student clubs and organizations must send at least two delegates to the Leadership Conference.

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How to apply to graduate school

LAUREN NAPOLITANO FEATURES EDITOR

For all you seniors out there, this is your last year to be irresponsible, crazy, totally dependent on your parents and, best of all, free. You can be ridiculously inebriated every night, not having to worry about getting up the next day with the sunrise. These past four years have been and will be the best years of your life. But as sad as it is to say, it’s quickly coming to a halt.

Some of you may not want this 24 hours, seven days a week party to end. For the more responsible seniors reading this article, you may be bummed that the opportunity to enrich your minds and enhance your skills is coming to an end. Others just may not want to grow up. So what’s the next best option after you earn your undergraduate degree? Go to graduate school!

Applying to graduate school may seem intimidating, not knowing what exactly the different schools are searching for in students and worrying about how to go about the application process. Thinking back on the application process you went through just to get into this fine institution we proudly call Monmouth University was painful, discouraging you from suffering it all over again.

With the steps below provided by Tara Kauther, Ph.D. from graduateschool.about.com, applying to graduate school can be pain-free and simple. Save yourself from the anxiety and mentally draining worries about applying and follow the tips provided to save your sanity.

Choose a school and program:
Choosing a graduate school and program entails much consideration, more than just the field of study you want to pursue or continue. At this point you probably have an idea about what you want to do for the rest of your life (if you don’t then you have some serious thinking and self-reflection to perform in a short amount of time).

In graduate school there are differences in academic goals and philosophies between programs. When choosing the right school, you need to consider your own precise goals and use that knowledge to compare the distinct graduate programs before making your decision.

Many schools may offer the same programs, however, many academic departments have clear and specific goals for their students that can make them stand apart from the other schools. To make your decision a little easier, ask yourself various questions to figure out if their program fits with what you’re looking for.

Also consider the basic facts when finding the right institution. When you chose to attend Monmouth for your undergraduate career, you considered factors such as location, scenery, costs, faculty and living situations. The same decisions apply when finding a graduate school. You will have to attend the school you choose for about three to eight years so you want to make sure you’re happy in every aspect.

Send transcripts early:
You can’t finish your undergraduate degree without your transcript, which will be a vital part of your application to graduate school. It is important to send your transcript early so that your school can be pain-free and simple. Save yourself from the anxiety and mentally draining worries about applying and follow the tips provided to save your sanity.

Your admissions essay:
Your admissions essay, or also known as your personal statement, is vital in your acceptance as well as the most fretted over component of the application process. Before you begin writing, conduct a thorough self-assessment. Take notes on what drives you, your hopes, dreams, aspirations, attitudes, values, etc. This is a brainstorming process so don’t censor this information. Granted, not all of this information will make it in your essay but you want to have enough ideas to work with. Now you can start writing!
Being back at school and away from home now means we can no longer go into the family room and ask mom or dad for some cash, or better yet, their credit cards. Our truly lackadaisical summer days that we filled with shopping sprees are a distant memory. Instead, the hectic blur of classes, club meetings and homework fill your days, leaving less time for spending money and even less time to make enough money to fulfill your fashion needs. Budgeting money is not one of my fortes, and I’m probably one of the worst people to give advice on cutting back on spending, but I did scout out a few essential fall looks for the spend-aholic that won’t leave your wallets empty. A few side notes to think about when bargain shopping:

• Aside from looking for sales, try to find a theme in the expensive piece of clothing you like, then search for that same theme in a less expensive store.
• Just because something is on the less expensive side does not mean its ‘cheap’ in a degrading kind of way. Be proud of your purchase and laugh at the girl who can’t eat for the next week because she spent her paycheck on one shirt.
• Don’t forgo quality for a bargain. Yes, it is thrilling to buy a cute top for $10 because you saved money and its such a ‘steal’, but if its going to fall apart after one laundry cycle then you really just threw your money away!

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A summer filled with accusations of unethical behavior by the campaigns of Democrat Jon Corzine and Republican Doug Forrester yielded Monday to issue-based dialogue during a forum sponsored by a college presidents’ group.

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Politics has never been my forte. I’ve told myself and others that until I have a job, a home and even a family I don’t feel like I have the ability to give a fair opinion on politicians or their thoughts. Until I live like my parents I can’t base my lifestyle around what’s going on in Iraq, property tax or health insurance. I obviously have thoughts about all of these topics but I wouldn’t voice my opinion until I started paying the real bills in life.

It wasn’t until A Star Ledger/Eagleton-Rutgers Poll conducted in May concluded that 58 percent of New Jersey residents would say there is “a lot” of political corruption in the state that I realized it was time to pay attention to what’s happening in the governors race because before I know it I’ll be graduating and paying those “real life bills,” like other New Jersey residents. Will I want to pay these corrupt politician’s, too?

When I was given the opportunity on Monday, September 19 to hear Democrat Jon Corzine and Republican Doug Forrester’s thoughts on higher education, I knew it was no time to pass it up. The forum which was held at The College of New Jersey had been publicized for the last month and it was evident to me that I wanted to hear what the students seeking a four-year degree and other college students stand at the moment and in the future.

At the event Corzine and Forrester spoke of the importance of higher education as an economic engine for the state’s economy. Each pledged to build dorms for talented students leaving the state. Both said they were committed to getting businesses to share the costs, as has been done successful in other states. In addition, both candidates pledged to hire a higher education adviser to report to the governor, and said they would consider asking voters to approve bor- rowing billions to fund construc- tion and other higher education initiatives.

Both candidates were well spoken; nevertheless they didn’t strike me as the most sincere of men. Like always, I felt as if I was being fed policy-related questions and in return answers from a can, talking points put together by their campaigns. Nevertheless, I listened closely for the remaining portion of the forum hoping to get some more answers.

Corzine caught my attention when he emphasized that a skilled work force is one of New Jersey’s best assets to attract and keep businesses. He said his plan to grow the economy would result in more money being available for need-based scholarships and physical improvements to campuses that would increase the number of seats at public colleges and universities.

Moreover, Forrester blamed Democ- rats, who currently control the Legislature, for shortcomings he identified in the higher ed system, includ- ing too few seats for the number of students who want to attend and lack of coordinated poli- cies that link higher education to the economy and transportation.

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When reality hits home

ERIN LUCAS  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every morning I wake up in my own bed, in my own room, and in my own house. I’ll usually hit the snooze button, chill out for a few minutes, get my thoughts together, and get out of bed, bed on my own two feet. Usually I’ll venture over to the dressing room mirror, brush my teeth, comb my hair, and then change into casual clothes. After I’m clean and dry off I’ll pick out an outfit from a selection of clothes and get on the phone with one of my friends to see what they are up to. I’ll then proceed to the local high school and school and learn things that will later on be vital in my everyday life. I’ve had the experience of friends cooking up the trouble we’re going to pull off later on that night and of course check in with my mother, my sisters, and my dog before I hit the bed. After all of this, when my night is over, and I’m getting ready in a big white bed with with soft blankets, I fall asleep and wait for the next day to roll around.

So why is this girl telling me her daily schedule you’re probably asking? Well, you see, my friends and I are students, we have a routine, we have a warm bed to sleep in, we have a way of life. If you were to ask any of my students about where our next meal is coming from, most of them would give you a smile and a warm bed to sleep in, they would give you food, clothes, and a warm bed to sleep in. No one learns about where our next meal is coming from, most of the time our families do that for us. It’s just not that bad.

I’ll say this because of the current events going on in New Orleans and the people that are living through them everyday. Having something so close to us, in our own country, forces some of us to become aware and realize how damn lucky we really are. Personally with the situation in New Orleans I have come to realize that the small problems almost every day. Yet we don’t hear nearly as much about it. In the room watching TV. All of a sudden I win some of the time we don’t need to worry about and good looking. The same effect but I don’t think you enabled on their legs and of our own often deal with catastrophes in the last five years, and if I try to keep warm, but that is not the point if you are an athlete and not have half the adventurous things of my friends pop in my head as I fall asleep whispering thoughts of my friends pop in my head as I fall asleep whispering.

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What’s the deal with Spanx?

DAN ROTH  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It was a cold rainy night 18 years ago. I had just turned 18 and I was sitting at the tanning salon watching TV. All of a sudden I win some of the time we don’t need to worry about. As I gazed upon the screen I saw Rosie O’Donnell; she was wearing spanx. I quickly covered my eyes with the empty box of raisinets and covered my back in my seat. At the time I was unsure of just what scared me but I soon figured it out. It was that black piece of clothing choking her body, showing every inch of her to the public. Now before you turn away and make me out to be a sexist pig let me say this... I don’t care if it was Rosie O’Donnell or Catherine Zeta Jones wearing it. The point is, the point is I HATE SPANDEX. Maybe, it’s the fact that I am not a girl that you realize you are in way over your head as I fall asleep whispering thoughts of my friends pop in my head as I fall asleep whispering. It’s the fact that you wear620-774-7270

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Global repositioning: who should worry?

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Undeniably, the evolution of technology has had major impacts on civilization. In today's world, advances in telecommunications, medicine, entertainment, and transportation have mitigated international isolation, increased longevity, spread modern culture across vast (and previously disconnected) regions, and increased overall quality of life worldwide. It seems as though the possible benefits attributed with the evolution of technology is endless. However, just as there is an evil to be found in every good, and a good to be found in every evil (a yin for every yang, if you will), there may be some detriments to well-being lurking beneath the attractive surface. Globalization is the issue at hand. Just as developments in technology redefine its usefulness and efficiency, a new global phenomenon is occurring. For example, advances in telecommunications and computing software (and hardware) gave birth to the internet—a digital hub which connects the world, bringing international communication and dynamic business transactions. Critics argue that one major downfall of globalization is outsourcing. Outsourcing involves a country employing and utilizing another country's resources, whether they be labor or materials, due to that country's competitive advantage. A problem emerges when do-nothings move to these positions. Others, who were presumably secure with their positions, now have to prove their worth and competitive advantage. Why would a company pay a domestic engineer $10 per hour when it could pay an individual in a developing country to perform the same duties at $1.00 the cost? Of course, the logical answer would be “it wouldn’t.” However, an honest analysis can only be conducted on a logical scenario when all pertinent variables are taken into account. Opponents of globalization frequently contest the economic movement on the grounds that it will inevitably disrupt workers from areas of high prosperity to low, according to J.S. Olsand’s 2003 article “Broadening the Debate: The Pros and Cons of Globalization” from The Journal of Management Inquiry. This argument stands on the assumption of ceteris paribus, all other things remaining equal. These opponents fail when they recognize that technology itself is a variable—one which could restrain a country’s profits and thus dissolve it from outsourcing. Aaron Bernstein, an experienced BusinessWeek writer, claims that the prediction of globalization by most of the opponents are flawed for this very reason. For example, while it may be true that the cost of labor in developing countries is staggeringly low than that of the United States, their level of skill and technological advancement is similarly incomparable. Bernstein writes about this in his 2004 article “One Giant Global Labor Pool.” While a U.S. labor-outsourcing company may cut costs in the short run, they can also incur the liabilities of slow production and creation of low-quality products—both of which can easily propagate lost profit and subsequent business disaster.

On the other hand, one should keep a close eye on the white-collar job market. White collar jobs, unlike manufacturing jobs (which remain stagnant due to harsher by globalization), need not utilize large scale technology. For example, a student or journalist may only need an office, internet connectivity, and ambition. With the technology variable out of the mix, insecurity of the remaining effect globalization could have on the white-collar job market may not be without merit.
“Do you have an M.U. squirrel story?”

Janhvi
junior
“My freshman year I was throwing something into a garbage can outside when I heard rustling from it and a squirrel jumped out at me!”

Rob
super senior
“I once fed a M.U. squirrel a chocolate candy bar with nuts in it; it clawed through the chocolate and ran away with the nuts.”

Johnny
sophomore
“A squirrel stopped in front of me and I pretended to jump at him and he looked at me like ‘are you serious?’—these squirrels are nuts.”

Jenny
junior
“I actually used a shot of a squirrel for my Hawk TV show M-YOU in the intro since it’s so reflective of our campus.”

Kathleen
junior
“During freshman orientation a squirrel stole a pen right out of my hand.”

Corey
super senior
“I fed a squirrel a potato chip and it nibbled on it and while it was eating I pet it on its head.”

Lexi
senior
“I heard noise from a trash can and so I kicked it and a squirrel jumped out and right over my shoulder. True story.”

Chris
senior
“I threw an apple at a squirrel’s head once.”

Squirrel
“Some kid kicked my nuts.”

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The Foos Fighters and Weezer headline rock tour

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It’s double your musical pleasure this fall with a tour that’s sure to keep your ears ringing for days on end. The Foos Fighters and Weezer are kicking off their three-month long tour this week, starting in Houston, Texas, before supporting a bevy of new albums. The tour will land itself in East Rutherford, N.J. at Continental A on October 14. The opening act for the tour is the Kaiser Chiefs, a British band who formed in 2003.

This summer saw the release of highly anticipated albums from both groups. In Your Honor, the fifth record by the Foo Fighters, is concentrating on them from what they ought to be conscious of. They’ll mismanage their time and distract people by that, say, a game like “Area 51” may not only rock your socks off but also improve your competitive skills.

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The Lyric Lounge
New releases, old favorites and everything in between

LISA PIKKARD CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lonestar is finally Coming Home and showing the world what they’re made of! With country music’s popularity growing by the minute, Lonestar is sure to catch everyone’s attention. Their new album is a bit more upbeat and edgy compared to their previous successes, but the new album does not lack the powerful ballads that made them famous. They demonstrate this with emotional tunes like, “I’ll Die Tryin” and “I Just Want to Love You.” Their edgy side, however, seems to be an attempt to follow the changing times, rather than being true to themselves.

This Southern band would be wise to stick with their original sound. Trapt’s new album, Someone on Control, pleases modern rock fans everywhere! This much awaited album is a follow-up to their 2002 smash self titled album. With passionate tracks such as Influence, “Stand Up,” and “Disconnected,” Trapt’s new album appeals and reaches out to the masses on many different levels. There are no low points on this album. With their powerful hooks and concrete melodies, like the melody in “My Own Design,” Trapt proves yet again that they aren’t going any-where!
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• DON’T request for your transcripts to be sent via e-mail.
• DON’T think you can breeze through your senior year with doing as little work as possible; your grades count until your last semester so don’t mess it up!
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• DON’T be lazy. Graduate schools seek out students who are gifted, eager to learn, and highly motivated. He or she can work independently and take direction, supervision, and constructive criticism without becoming upset or overly sensitive.
• DON’T stress over the application process. It may be a lot more work for you but it will be well worth it in the end.
Fake & Bake tanning may be causing you more harm than good

LINDSAY WEISS

I cannot help but notice that more than half of the student body is able to maintain their dark complexions and tans well into October. The reason for this is self-tanners, and tanning salons. Tired of feeling pale and withered, many have gone for a spray on self-tanner. The results were not as I had hoped for. I got sunburned, with a streaky, and a discolored orange. But if you are going to get sunburned, you might as well go to a tanning salon. At the time of taking this photo, the guy with me had been going to a tanning salon and his tan was noticeably darker than mine. He had consulted if there is any love relationship that has recently ended, she has won- ning for someone else. My boyfriend referred to above, is the one who you've just reached that point in your life, for some reason. How different is needing than want- ing? According to research, the answer is yes. I will fall asleep at the wheel, then you should do the right thing. I wonder if we know when the sores heal, or when the symptoms immediately. The patients who applied for a minor injury, which helps the body to repair damaged tissues. Research- ers have examined the effects of a FDA- approved aloed extract called acne. When you hear the word canker sores the first thought that comes to your mind is painful blisters that are difficult to conceal. The definition of a canker sore is it is an ulcer that affects the mucous membranes inside the mouth, and they are not attached to the bone, but usually on the inner cheeks, gums and lips. The patients who applied for a minor injury, which helps the body to repair damaged tissues. Researchers have examined the effects of a FDA-approved aloe extract called acne. When you hear the word canker sores the first thought that comes to your mind is painful blisters that are difficult to conceal. The definition of a canker sore is it is an ulcer that affects the mucous membranes inside the mouth, and they are not attached to the bone, but usually on the inner cheeks, gums and lips. The tongue. They may occur singularly or in groups, and come to need someone. It's not enough to be be wanted. It's not enough to be needed. My best friend interpreted this so that it rationalizes why all the girls who know, who don't have their lives together, have boyfriends. She never understood why, she didn't think men wanted someone to help, that they'd rather do as little as possible to maintain their dark complexions and tans well into October. The reason for this is self-tanners, and tanning salons. At the time of taking this photo, the guy with me had been going to a tanning salon and his tan was noticeably darker than mine. He had consulted if there is any love relationship that has recently ended, she has won- ning for someone else. My boyfriend referred to above, is the one who you've just reached that point in your life, for some reason. How different is needing than want- ing? According to research, the answer is yes. I will fall asleep at the wheel, then you should do the right thing.
I would like to start off this article by saying that anyone who has not thought about studying abroad or who is not familiar with it, should think about what I have to say. Since arriving in Australia, I have learned things, experienced things, and met people that I will never forget. My life has been altered for the better throughout my study abroad experience, and I will never forget the memories I have had and the friends I have met along the way.

On one of my first nights out in the heart of Sydney, I learned an important lesson about Australia. When they say “no worries” they are serious. When a situation would normally end up as a bar brawl or cat fight occurs in Australia, Australians tend to make light of the situation. They are constantly poking fun at one another. I learned my first night out that if an Ozzy makes fun of you, he/she likes you. Realizing that right off the bat made my trip much more relaxed.

The hardest part about being in Australia was the studying. School is much different here than at Monmouth. They have a much harder grading system and they tend to cover more information in a shorter amount of time. At Macquarie University, they graduate in just three years, which means that we would normally separate, then learn the same course in one instance. I took a class that is going to transfer to Monmouth as Linear Algebra. In that class it was algebra and calculus. At Monmouth, the two classes are separated, but here, I had to learn them both at the same time through a rigorous curriculum. My roommate, Kristen, took Calculus III at home already, but I had not. I am taking it in Australia and she told me I learned everything that would be in the class. Attending classes here are not mandatory, but had I not gone to class, I would have failed. You learn so much information in just one lecture.

They have lectures and tutorials over here. There are normally two lectures a week with one tutorial. For my math class, I had two, two hour lectures every week and an hour tutorial. I was also spending several hours a week in the numeracy center getting help. Just about everyone in my class spent many hours there. It has been a learning experience all in itself to learn how to handle this learning environment and be able to succeed in my classes. It was not easy, but it has made me realize that if I work hard enough, I can do it. Honesty, throughout all of my classes at Monmouth, which have not been easy, I have never worked so hard on one class as I did on my Math class. I am a Math/Education student with a Minor in Information Technology. I wish I could have taken other classes besides general education while I was here. A lot of my friends took psychology and education classes, and the things they were learning, such as terminology, etc., were things I had learned in my ED 250 class. School here is different in that the professors expect you to do more out of class studying, but the curriculum is generally the same.

I have constantly referred to Australia as being a dream world, because it really is. There are constantly tropical birds like kookaburras and cockatoos flying around our backyard. There are palm trees everywhere and there are beautiful beaches. Not just beaches along the Jersey Beaches, but a beautiful beach with white sand and a yard from the beaches starts rising hills. I was amazed by how hilly the land around the ocean was. It does not even compare to the flat beaches we are used to on the East coast.

One of the many memorable trips I took was to the Blue Mountains. When I arrived with a few of my fellow Monmouth friends, I was truly in awe. Everywhere I looked was vast mountains that seemed to last for ever. While there, we biked around the rock formations for about 5 miles and then saw the sunset over the mountains. It was absolutely beautiful. I have to say, the sunsets are the things I will remember. Each sunset I saw was more beautiful than the rest.

While in Melbourne, a city, about 12 hours south of Sydney, I went out to dinner with a friend of one of our study abroad advisors and his friend. Before going to a Dave Matthews concert (my first ever and the first one I have ever played in Australia), I saw my first West Coast sunset. Melbourne is on the far southern coast of Australia, and where we were, I saw the sun set over the ocean. It was a first for me, and a sight I will never forget.

I could go on and on about the places I went to, such as the Great Barrier Reef, Australia’s capital, Canberra, the beaches, the Gold Coast, the rainforest, etc, but I would be writing for days. As I hope you can tell, Australia is an amazing place with many diverse places to visit. It was not only that place that made this a dream world for me, but the people as well. I did meet an Australian guy in my math class and we are now dating. I have made Australian and American friends from all over while I was here, and I now consider them some of my best friends. The people here have been wonderful and so eager to share their country and traditions with us. I am so grateful for this experience and I have learned so much while staying here. You will never know until you do it yourself, and I will ever be able to get on the plane to go home.

I hope that you have gained a bit of insight into my adventures in Australia. I hope that no matter what your plans are for the next few years that you make it abroad while in college. It is worth every penny I spent. If you are like me and have worked for the past few years and need a little bit of time to figure some things out about life or you just want a fun, educational experience abroad, go to Australia. It is so good to travel while you are in school because you get huge student discounts. Once you are out of school the time, money, and discounts are not there. So please, do not pass up the opportunity and get going on your travel plans!

Study Abroad: The Aussie Experience

KATIE MCDONOUGH
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Australian study abroad students (Spring 2005) Katie McDonough and Audrey Nelson took the trip of a lifetime when they studied for 5 months in the Outback.

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You’d think it would be easy to spot a kid with a vision problem, but the signs aren’t always so obvious. One in four children has some problem, but only an eye doctor can tell for sure. And, since 80 percent of all childhood learning is visual, good grades and good vision go hand in hand.

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Today's Birthday (Sept. 21th)

Travel, adventure and wealth can be yours this year, but not necessarily in that order. Use your imagination, and a skill that has worked before.

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 an 6

Another good day for making money, so definitely make the commitment. Throw a celebration for your incoming abundance.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7

You're exceptionally charming now, especially when it comes to getting other people to help you do what needs to be done. Let them know what that is.

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

If you're running short on money, don't worry. The stuff you've been saving will work just fine for what you need. That, plus your creativity.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 8

It looks like you've done quite well in your latest life lesson assignment. The emphasis is about to shift to fixing up your home. This will be more challenging.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 7

Take on a tough but interesting and potentially lucrative task. You don't have to know how to do it, yet. You can learn.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7

Don't wait for a better moment, make your decision now. You'll be especially successful with a Capricorn's assistance.

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

Your obligations seem heavier than usual, but don't complain. Actually, conditions are changing soon, and in your favor.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 6

When you've got the right team on your side, you'll know it. Everything gets a lot easier, and you have more time for fun.

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

There's more work coming in, and security if that's what you want. Do it for love, not for money, if you're going to do it at all.

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

Your luck should hold another day, in games and also in love. Be extra considerate, and take care not to provoke jealousies.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7

Finish up your household projects, conditions are changing. Starting tomorrow, you'll want to have more time for fun and games.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 8

The key to unleashing your creativity is to know when enough is enough, and when it's not. That's a lesson that could take a while. Be gentle with yourself.

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For Prospective Students and their Families

Welcome Back MU!

I hope that you all had a wonderful summer break and for those of you who are new to MU, here’s to a great first semester.

As the Director of the Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services (OCCS) I have the pleasure of working with our students who commute from home and who live off-campus in the towns that surround campus. As we begin a new academic year, I’d like to offer some recommendations for getting things started on the right foot.

If you plan to commute from home this year, please find a way to get connected to campus. There are over 70 recognized clubs and organizations as well as work-study jobs, intramural sports and countless programs and events to help make your experience at MU more rewarding. Should you need assistance during the school year, please free to contact OCCS via email: occs@monmouth.edu, by phone: 732-263-5651, or you can stop by the office, which is located on the 2nd floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, in the Division of Student Services. Also take a moment to check out the resources that are listed on our website: www.monmouth.edu/occs.

If you are going to be living off-campus this year, I hope that you will make a sincere effort to be a good neighbor, good tenant and good citizen.

Monmouth University values the relationship it has with its neighbors and we hope that as an off-campus resident that you will as well.

Take a few minutes to get to know your neighbors when you move-in. Furthermore, keep in mind that noise is the number one complaint. If you aren’t making noise, especially during the hours from 8:00 PM to 8:00 AM, you shouldn’t have any problems with your neighbors.

Also remind any friends or guests that they need to adhere to the same guidelines. Tenants should make sure that their yard (if applicable) is free of trash. Student tenants should also dispose of their trash and recycling on a weekly basis and remember that parking on sidewalks or yards is prohibited.

While living off-campus is a natural part of the college experience, it is a privilege that comes with certain responsibilities and standards of good conduct. Deviate from these guidelines and you may draw the ire of your neighbors, local community and Monmouth University. Work within the guidelines and your off-campus living experience is bound to be positive.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact my office and best wishes as you begin the fall 2005 semester.

Sincerely,
Vaughn Clay
Director, Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services
Students Say College Is Worth It

The majority of college students view college as a worthy investment, although some question its value.

CollegeGrad.com, the #1 entry level job site, today released its survey results on whether college students and recent grads think college is really worth the time, effort and money.

A majority of respondents are fully in favor of the value of the college experience, with 62% saying that college is worth the investment. But in addition to just learning job skills, college has become about honing life skills and learning to balance academics with rigorous work and extra curricular schedules.

As Jason Gorsuch, Senior at Loyola College in Maryland says, “The college experience is based on internships, study abroad, networking opportunities, making lifelong friends, and pretty much everything done outside the confines of the classroom that makes it the best four years of one’s life!”

JASON GORSUCH
Senior at Loyola College

“College is about making the most of the opportunity,” said Brian Krueger, President of CollegeGrad.com. “Students who are willing to put in the time and hard work will find doors open to them after graduation that would not otherwise be there. The entry level jobs they are seeking require a college degree for their entire life. In the end, the commitment is truly worth it.”

Krueger commented: “Is it possible to waste the college investment? Yes. But that’s the reason why you need to be fully committed to make the most of your investment. In the end, it is your investment of time, money and your passion for learning and growth. And it is that passion which will carry you forward in your career.”

Following are the overall survey results: Is college really worth the time, effort and money?

• Yes - it’s a big investment, but it pays off in the long run - 43%
• Yes - it’s the only way to get a job doing what I want to do - 19%
• No - I probably would have earned a better return by going to work and banking the college funds - 22%
• No - The time and money have been completely wasted - 16%

The survey was conducted nationally using an online poll placed on theCollegeGrad.com home page between June and August, 2005. The results are based on more than 1,000 respondents.

About CollegeGrad.com: CollegeGrad.com is the #1 entry level job site on the Internet and is the leader in the field of entry level job search. Brian Krueger is President and Founder of CollegeGrad.com and author of the best-selling book for entry level job search, CollegeGrad Job Hunter.

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- Are you able to make a decision independently?
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- Are you afraid of making your partner angry?
- Do your moods change based on your partner’s mood?
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- Do you often feel guilty about conflicts and think that you’re the problem, or that it is your “fault” that the person gets upset and angry?
- Do you ever have sex unwillingly?
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- Does your partner call you degrading names or use vulgarities when talking to you?
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- Do you find that you are always trying to explain and defend your point of view, and that your partner never understands?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, it might be a good idea to address these issues with the other person and see if you can find a point of understanding. If you have already tried unsuccessfully, consider speaking with a professional counselor to discuss your concerns. Remember that healthy relationships are based on mutual respect and understanding. Both partners feel accepted, cared for and listened to, personal boundaries are honored and disagreements are resolved through dialogue. Is your relationship healthy?

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- November 19
- December 3
- December 10

Lambda Sigma Tau needs to take reservations for the following dates in order for Habitat to plan for each Saturday. People that are interested in working at their office or on some other non-construction job, can make arrangements on an individual basis with Habitat on almost any day.

Students should be prepared to commit the hours of 9 - 4 on each Saturday. Habitat provides all the tools and training, no construction experience is required. Everyone takes care of their own lunch.

Students can sign up on the following websites:
- http://rockhopper.monmouth.edu/~1st/

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Wilson Hall roof restoration is at its final stage.
Projects that were completed over the summer months included, the 800 Building Gallery and the 800 Building upgrade, the atrium for student use in the Edison Science building, and upgrades on several classrooms, offices and labs throughout the University.

Besides the academic building and resident hall changes, athletes can look forward to the ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday for the opening of the artificial turf field as well as the installation of new batting cages for the baseball team.

Youth athletes and fans have the opportunity to look forward to the new athletic center. “We are working on finalizing the Multi-purpose Activity Center (MAC) on campus and look forward to submitting that application in the near future,” said Swannack.

One of the chief projects that have taken place at the university is the construction of 10 Norwood, the President’s previous residence. Plans for the new residence include the first floor as a new place for meetings and entertainment while the second floor will include a suite for the University president and his or her family and two guest suites for the university’s use.

Projects that are still on the drawing board include the repair of the parapet at the Stafford Student Center which will be completed in approximately four weeks and the installation of a new compressor to support the Bey Hall air conditioning system.

“The total cost of the projects is in excess of $65 million,” said Patty Swannack. “It should be understood that they are not all paid for at the same time. The projects are being paid for through a combination of fund raising, grants, borrowing and other University sources.”

Although construction seems to be ending soon it was just recently announced that the University received preliminary site approval to build a 196 bed residence hall for freshmen, expand resident student parking by 122 spaces, and relocate the detention basin and the existing tennis courts north of the residence hall area.

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Hawks narrowly escape Vulcans
Monmouth gets late TD to hold off powerful Division II school

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SPORTS EDITOR

On paper, the casual fan may have thought the Vulcans, a Division II school, would be an easy win for the Hawks, a power program with a near perfect record the last two seasons. But to understand this game, and these teams, one had to look even deeper into the numbers. The truth was the visitors from the Keystone State had almost 30 full scholarship players, compared to the Hawks who have 23 players on partial scholarship.

Monmouth took an early lead as the Vulcans fumbled a punt return into the end zone and Hawks linebacker Mike Castellano was there to make the tackle and a safety to give Monmouth a 2-0 lead with just over two minutes gone by in the first half.

The Hawks took the free kick and proceeded to go on a 78-yard odyssey through the California (Pa.) defense that took 13 plays, the final one a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Boland to running back Bobby Smith.

The Hawks learned just how tough they are on the gridiron. Monmouth used every ounce of effort and ingenuity to walk away with the come-from-behind victory. The Hawks were playing their first game on the newly installed field-turf artificial playing surface this past Saturday, and the game’s scoring started quickly for the Blue and White.

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On the ensuing drive, California (Pa.) squandered all four of its passes on the drive for 53 yards, the final play being an eight-yard touchdown pass.

But after early offensive fireworks, the game entered a lull after halftime, and the Vulcans had no answers.

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Men's golf posts record-setting performance

Hawks set school records for best round score and best three-round score at Rutgers Invitational.

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The Monmouth University Men's golf team is getting back into the swing of things and in a big way. The Hawks are back out on the green showing their competitors that hard work and determination over the summer really pays off. Many people think that the sport of golf is primarily a sport to be played during the spring season; however, the fall season is when the golf team really gets to practice their skills and perfect their game for the NEC tournament in the spring and this past weekend was a prime example that the best is yet to come for our men's golf team.

“We played really well and it was obvious that we worked hard over the summer. If we keep this momentum we will be able to do big things this year,” said junior Andy Beittel.

Over the weekend the Hawks traveled to Piscataway, NJ to play in the prestigious Rutgers Invitational. The Blue and White began the tournament shooting a round of 298 at the par-71, 6337-yard Rutgers University golf course.

“Thank God we played the best one-round and lowest three-round scores, which led the Hawks to earn a 13th place finish overall. Junior Beittel led the team by finishing 41st with a final tally of 224 after the two days of competition to earn himself 42nd place. “I am proud of how well they played,” head coach Dennis Shea said. “You never know what you are going to get in your first tournament of the season, but the guys played well and put up record-setting numbers. It should be a sign of good things to come.”

Their performance at Rutgers set a school record for the lowest one-round and lowest three-round scores. The Hawks don’t have much time to rest. They will be back in action when they travel to West Orange, NJ for a quad match hosted by St. Peter’s College.

The Hawks opened up play with their first-ever sub-300 round as they posted 298 at the par-71, 6337-yard Rutgers University golf course.

Monmouth would close the tournament with rounds of 304 and 302 to post a three-round school-record score of 904.

Lindsey Stetson (13) gets ready to send the ball downfield. Stetson scored the Hawks first goal of the game and her first of the year. Lauren DeStefano (20) looks on in the background.

Greene and Hagan lead field hockey to win over La Salle

PRESS RELEASE

Monmouth University’s field hockey squad got a pair of second half goals to earn a 3-1 win over La Salle University, its first victory of the 2005 season, at the MU Field Hockey Park on Tuesday afternoon. Juniors Bridget Greene and Mavee Hagen provided second-half heroics to lead the Blue and White to the win.

Tied 1-1 with just over 30 minutes remaining in the game, Greene weaved through the left side of the Explorers’ defense and found herself one-on-one with La Salle’s goalkeeper. Greene fired the ball past Ellen Axelsen into the upper right hander corner of the cage. Four minutes later, the Hawks were awarded a penalty stroke and Hagen capitalized, firing the ball into the identical location of Greene, staking the Hawks to a 3-1 lead.

La Salle (2-5) broke the scoring seal in the first half as Jillian Moser fed a pass from outside the arc to the left flank finding an open Emile Stewart who rifled a shot to the far side of the cage past a sprawled out Carrie Colbert 13:10 into the contest. Twelve minutes later, senior Lindsay Stetson tied the score with her first goal of the season.

Monmouth was able to stay off the Explorers, despite being out-shot 13-10. Colbert played well in the cage, making seven saves on the afternoon.

Although the Hawks are only 1-6 on the season, three of those losses were by one goal, and they have played two Atlantic Coastal Conference (ACC) powers in North Carolina and Virginia.

Those losses can be used as learning tools when Monmouth gets into the NEC portion of their schedule. Playing competition like the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers should have the Hawks ready for conference competition.

The Hawks return to action on Sunday, September 25 as they take on Villanova in Moon Township, PA. The game is the second of five straight away from home.

Sports Editor Ed Occhipinti contributed.

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Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 3

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The numbers don’t lie. The Monmouth University men’s soccer team scored five goals in their last three games, all of which they were triumphant and improved their record to 3-2-1. The first of their three consecutive victories came on September 11 in the MU Soccerpost.com Classic where they defeated Manhattan 1-0. Rider University was victim number two as the Hawks dropped the Broncos 5-0 on September 14 and most recently, their third victory against New Jersey Institute of Technology 3-0.

Going into last week, the Hawks were 2-1-2. Now Monmouth is 3-2-1 and gearing up for Northeast Conference play. “The difference right now and why we have won three in a row is that we are finishing our scoring opportunities,” said head coach Rob McCourt. A number of factors led to Monmouth’s 5-0 victory at Rider. First, the defense. Monmouth defenders allowed only ten shots in the contest, four of which were saved by goalkeeper Art Satterwhite in his 90-minutes minding the net. “Our defense’s success has come from the additions of quality and experience.” McCourt commented. They have been playing consistently, including our goalkeeper (Satterwhite),” he added.

Secondly, Monmouth’s offense had no trouble lighting up the scoreboard with putting pressure on the Bronco net minder as they outshot the Broncos 20-10. Both teams had a flurry of scoring opportunities, as they combined for 27 shots (Monmouth outshot the Hawks 14-13). Freshman goalie, Katie Buffa, making her first career start in goal, made five saves on the afternoon.

Buffa would also be in goal just two days later as the Hawks would host Lehigh. Just five and a half minutes into the game, Hawk freshman Megan Bry caught Sands in stride, streaking towards the goal, and Sands would do the rest. Sands would beat the charging goalkeeper, sending it past her and into the net. That would prove to be the only goal the Hawks would need on the day as the Hawks went on to defeat previously unbeaten Lehigh 1-0.

Sands was named as the NEC Rookie of the Week after her shutout performance that week and as a team we are more prepared and ready than ever,” McCourt said.

The Great Lawn on Sept. 17, the Hawks defeated NJIT 3-1. The Blue and White took an early 2-0 lead before the 10-minute mark. Steven Holloway broke the scoreless game at the three-minute mark with an assist from Gray. Five minutes later, Gray made an appearance in goal as many minutes past two to get past Satterwhite.

It was nice to score early against NJIT and we kept the lead without looking back,” said McCourt. Monmouth looks to improve its three-game win streak when they play twice this week. On Sept. 23, St. Peter’s will travel to The Great Lawn for a 4 p.m. game and on Sept. 25, the Hawks will host Long Island University in a Northeast Conference game at 1 p.m. The NEC Tournament last season and an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

“We have two difficult tests this week and as a team we are more prepared and ready than ever,” McCourt said.
Field hockey team notches 1st win of the season after a rough start.