Redwood Hall roommates face criminal charges

Kevin Fell and David L. Goode pictured on their Facebook profiles. (left to right) were arrested and Charged by the Monmouth University Police Department on January 20th at their Redwood Hall dormitory.

“They were charged with the possession of weapons and drugs, and the intent to distribute,” according to Mr. Velletri, Director of Public Affairs.

“Mr. Goode is classified as a third-degree offense, due to a pending criminal court trial.”

Mr. Velletri added that the students were under surveillance, Director of Public Affairs Petra Ludwig replied, “no comment,” due to a pending criminal court trial.

Regardless of the weapon charges, the drug charges alone are classified as a third-degree charge, according to MU Police Chief William McElrath. “Criminals of this sort can result in a fine of up to $15,000 and three to five years in jail,” said McElrath. “Ultimately, it is up to the judge to impose sentencing.”

Under the Monmouth University Student Code of Conduct, a sanction of expulsion from the University will be given to a student if there is evidence proving the existence of these offenses.

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Students spend winter break volunteering south of the equator

Five Monmouth students travel along side fellow colleagues to volunteer at summer camp

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

From December 27, 2005, until January 13, 2006, five students from Monmouth University and five students from Temple University traveled to Santiago, Chile to volunteer at an Escuela Popular/Colonia Urbana.

According to Dr. Rosemary Barbera, Assistant Professor in the Social Work department who also attended, this was the first year Monmouth University participated in this program.

“This was the twelfth year this trip has gone on. The purpose is that we partner with a community group there to work in a Colonia Urbana or a summer camp or summer school for the children in the poblacion or the shantytown. The group is part partner with this community group also getting to know Chile, getting to know people, getting to know the culture. It’s multifaceted,” said Barbera.

“Aside from the Colonia Urbana, we meet with human rights leaders and tour a little bit of Santiago,” she added.

Erick Harris, first year MSW, Petra Ludwig, second year MSW at Monmouth University, described what they did while in Chile.

“The first day we were there was December 28, and what we did later that evening was we met with juveniles or adolescents that live in the Poblon La Pinoya. They are about ages 14 to 20 and they were going to be the equivalent of a counselor in training and we were going to meet with them to discuss how we wanted the camp to go because the camp was five days long,” said Petra Ludwig.

She said, though there was a language barrier for some, the juveniles had activities planned so everyone would interact with each other and “break the ice.”

“It was really fun the first time meeting them,” Noto explained. Todd Friedrich said it was important to make sure the camp was an enjoyable experience for the children attending.

“It was very important to putting the camp on the that it be as good as it can be to give these kids the best five days that they pictured above from their trip, and make them enjoy it as much as possible,” said Friedrich.

The other two students who attended from Monmouth University were at the undergraduate level.

Dr. Barbera said the planning for the summer camp occurred throughout the course of the year through the workshops the juveniles attended.

Friedrich said, “It was less about imposing our ideas as far as us adapting to work with them on their own ideas.”

Examples of the activities at the camp included arts and crafts, a theater classroom, creativity, and a sexuality education classroom.

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Students intern at capital

LYNSEY WHITE
STAFF WRITER

Seven Monmouth University students have been selected by the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars to participate in various internships during the Fall 2005 and Spring 2006 semester.

The Washington Center’s internship partners include law, medicine, journalism, business, diplomacy, politics, education, social welfare, the arts, and several other concentrations. The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars has given over 34,000 students from over 1,000 colleges and universities the ability to expand their connections, leadership talents, and prepare for real world career experiences for the past 30 years.

Political Science majors and seniors Margaret Doucette, Tara Oldham, Antwan Williamson, Heather Bachman and senior communications major Alison McSherry have participated in an array of internships from working with the Department of Defense to the U.S. Coast Guard International Division.

Heather Bachman, a senior Political Science major was chosen by The Washington Center Congressional Leadership Program to participate in the White House Internship Program from January 10, 2006 through May 12, 2006. She has been allocated to The White House Office of Strategic Initiatives, in addition to attending the Congress and Public Policy Seminar held the first week of January in Washington D.C. after receiving funding from the Student Government Association.

Senior Tara Krampert, interested in attending graduate and law school and well versed in the workings of the federal government, is currently interning in D.C., working with the national office for the Governor of Connecticut. She is thrilled to be spending her last semester in Washington, D.C.

“It is exciting to be working in the building next to the capitol and it is a great opportunity to network myself for future career opportunities. I graduate in May.”

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Winter Ball preview

“A Night of Enchantment” will serve as theme

LINDESY SCHEIDEWIG
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This year’s Winter Ball, themed “A Night of Enchantment,” will be held on February 11, at 7:00 p.m. Tickets cost $20 for one person, $35 for two people, $50 for three people and $85 for four people. The Winter Ball is an annual formal event held in Wilson Hall that is open to all students. The Winter Ball is that one night a year that all Monmouth University students get the opportunity to get all dressed up and have some place to go. So, we asked local officials to participate. We thought this format would bring a bigger crowd, and produce more fun.

Second annual charity basketball game to be held

WESLEY CHIN
STAFF WRITER

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Guitarist Jason LeVasseur performs at Java City Cafe

Jason LeVasseur performed for Monmouth University students on Thursday, January 26 at Java City Cafe.

NICOLE STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Jason LeVasseur visited Monmouth University’s Java City Cafe Thursday, January 26, bringing his musical talent to the coffeehouse’s small stage. With a collection of songs ranging in variety from upbeat pop to melancholy blues, the North Carolina-based performer is currently on a nationwide tour promoting his newest album, Driver is the DJ.

In addition to musical ability, LeVasseur displayed a unique sense of humor throughout the show, making several jokes. At one point, LeVasseur claimed he wrote the breakup song “Roll On, Roll On” after his relationship with Jennifer Garner ended. He also kidded with members of the audience and commented on the “packed” cafe, which contained no more than 10 students at any time.

LeVasseur’s “stage dive” was another interesting aspect of the evening, especially because the cafe’s stage is barely a half-foot off of the ground. Not the least bit camera-shy, LeVasseur enthusiastically posed for pictures, and was more than happy to perform for the Hawk TV camera crew.

LeVasseur also added comic flavor to his songs. In the middle of his version of Christina Aguilera’s “Beautiful,” for example, he threw in a chorus of Kellin’s “Milkshake,” with the line, “My milkshake brings all the boys to the yard,” resulting in a burst of laughter from the audience.

Another of his medleys consisted of songs by Jessica Simpson, Avril Lavigne, Outkast, and TLC. LeVasseur’s performance of TLC’s “No Scrubs” drew big laughs, especially when he bobbed his head during the chorus.

Monmouth students who attended LeVasseur’s show agreed that the artist was both interesting and fun to watch. Freshman Meghan Shaw, a marine biology major, said she enjoyed the show. Jason LeVasseur was entertaining,” Shaw said. “His songs were nice to listen to, and he would make the audience laugh and involve them.

Freshman Matt Stoessel, a chemistry and education major, is an avid European heavy metal fan, and even he says he was glad he came to the show, noting that it “broaderened his horizons.”

LeVasseur closed his performance with his own rendition of the classic “Time After Time.” He did not forget to make a final shout-out before the show ended. “I love you all,” LeVasseur said before putting away his microphone for the evening and continuing on the way to his next show.

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Freshman

The display featured many traditional forms of clothing. One object was a young boy’s hat, made to look like the face of the tiger. In addition, there were two pairs of red children’s shoes with faces of a lion on the toes. As written in the display, both the color red and lions are signs of good luck in Chinese clothing.

In the background of the display was a black brocade jacket. The brocade featured designs of flowers and dragons.

Another artifact was a tiny pair of women’s shoes, worn by a woman who had her feet bound. A photograph shows exactly what the feet look like after they have been bound. As seen

The bottom shelf of the display contains a teapot with matching cups and a traveling basket. The brocade was considered beautiful, as well as a status symbol, as well.

There were also two small statues of Fu Dogs made out of glazed china. As written in the display, and according to wikipedia.org, Fu dogs are considered to be modeled after the native dogs of China, and were made to represent the lions that they had heard about from the Buddhists. Carved Fu Dogs are often found in front of the Chinese imperial palaces, emperor’s tombs, important official buildings, and gates.

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When you walk into class, the first thing you notice is the woman standing in front of the room. She is about 5-foot-3, with brown eyes, black hair, a thin, muscular build, and a warm smile. At first glance, one might think she’s a student. After all, you have never seen her before. As you sit down awaiting your English Literature class, you realize she is still standing. Then she begins to talk. The woman who is standing is the teacher, Dr. Vetere.

Dr. Vetere came to Monmouth this year after living and working as a visiting professor at the University of Southern Mississippi, a stone’s throw from New Orleans. She decided to come here for a variety of reasons. First of all, it was closer to her family and friends, who still live in her hometown of Merrick, Long Island. It also offered her the chance to have a tenure-track job.

Dr. Vetere is a unique professor that has an eclectic sensibility and teaching style. She describes her style as “informal, but intellectually rigorous and demanding.” She developed this style over time with imitations of some of her favorite professors as a guide.

If there is one thing she believes students should know upon signing up for her class, it is to keep up with the readings. She is a very interactive and personal teacher, and this interaction is what she finds as the best part of the job.

One of the unique things about Dr. Vetere is that she prides herself on being able to teach a student that does not want to learn. It is her belief that a good teacher can get through to any student so that they get something out of the class.

When not in class, Dr. Vetere has just as many unique and endearing qualities. After spending part of her life in Merrick, Long Island, she spent considerable time in Pennsylvania and received her bachelor’s degree from Lehigh University. Currently, she is living in an “oversized” location in Long Branch. In her little bit of spare time, she enjoys watching movies and listening to folk music. Her favorite genre of movies is drama; however, her favorite movie is sports classic “Bull Durham.” Her favorite band is Dar Williams, while her favorite song is “Eyes of the World” by legendary rock band The Grateful Dead.

Dr. Vetere also enjoys going through used book stores such as The Strand, located in New York City. All of these traits make Dr. Vetere a one-of-a-kind teacher who is already an irreplaceable member of the university community. Her rare charm, diversity of interests, and willingness to communicate with her students and fellow faculty set her apart. They make her the type of person that students strive to please, and fellow faculty want to know.

Meet MU: English Professor Dr. Lisa Vetere

Dr. Vetere brings a fresh outlook to Monmouth University

14 things you never would have guessed about Dr. Vetere

Favorite food: Chocolate

Favorite Vacation Destination: Adirondack Mountains in Upstate New York

Dream Vacation Destination: Northern Italy

Favorite Car: Green Volkswagen Convertible

Favorite Sport to Play: Softball

Favorite Sports to Watch: Baseball and Football

Favorite Sports Teams: New York Yankees and Dallas Cowboys

Biggest Influence: Dr. Bulger, an English professor at Siena College

Favorite Quote: “You need to be the change that you want to see in the world” ~ Ghandi

If she wasn’t a teacher, she would be: a political or social activist or a tour guide in Paris

Would Love To: Learn how to play the guitar

Notable Achievements: Getting her Ph.D. and finishing the Philadelphia Marathon

Favorite Guilty Pleasure: Listening to Tony Orlando and Dawn (was in his fan club in first grade)

Claim to Fame: Went to High School with Deborah Gibson (sang at her high school prom)

Dr. Vetere has been teaching full time since 1991

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Meet MU: English Professor Dr. Lisa Vetere

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For those of you who have caught on to what this heavenly bliss is that I am talking about, brace yourselves for I am about to say two words that will leave you squirming in your seat: spring break.

The holidays are over and we are itching for the spring. No more chilly weather, bring on the sun! Many are itching for the spring. No more chilly weather, bring on the sun! Spring break is that time of the year when we can let loose and forget all of our inhibitions.

1. Shop around
According to the University Credit Union’s Web site, you should not be persuaded by the first spring break travel package, Web site, or brochure offer you find.

No matter where you’re headed, avoid student discount, which is often offered if you rent a few rooms. Resist the pressure to “act now.” If you feel like something is running out, Companies may push you to make quick decisions because availability of lodging and airfare constantly changes, but reputable companies help you avoid making rash decisions. In addition, your friends will be grateful to you for doing your homework, and guaranteeing that you aren’t being scammed.

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3. Travel by car
If you are going somewhere within reasonable driving distance, drive! Why pay extra money for a plane ticket? Think about it. You can use that saved money at the bars after your arrival.

I know driving takes much longer to get to your destination, but just think: road trip! The drive alone can create memories you can carry with you for years to come.

4. Rental properties
Consider renting a condo or cockpit of staying at a hotel. Your rental accommodations will most likely be larger and cheaper than the alternative.

If you decide to go this route, you can also save loads by bringing your own food and drink. Dining out can be pricy, so bring a cooler and load it up with your favorite snacks and delicacies.

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If you opt for a plane rather than your car, do not rent a car while you’re there. Instead, use public transportation. It’s cost-efficient, and you won’t have to worry about driving back to your hotel after a night of partying.

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So far this winter, Mother Nature has been relatively kind to us. But we still have two more months of potentially miserable weather conditions to go (not to mention midterms, papers, and 8:30 a.m. classes).

Do why not start planning for spring break now? You’ll thank yourself in the middle of March, when your sipping mixed drinks in 80 degree weather while everyone else is still freezing to death in their dorms.

With so many places to go, how can you and your friends narrow it down to one choice? Start with the following list, which includes the hottest spring break locations of 2006, according to Travel.com and About.com. We’ve even included a few suggestions from AskMen.com, as no spring break destination list would be complete without mentioning a few potential Girls Gone Wild locations. Don’t worry, we won’t tell your parents.

The Bahamas

• **Freeport**: Freeport is located on the Grand Bahama Island, and is quickly becoming a favorite spot for spring breakers. It’s considered one of the most modern, luxurious and happening places among the Bahama Islands, while still being one of the best tropical beach locations you could ever ask for.

• **Nassau**: Nassau has been a longtime favorite Bahamas destination for spring breakers around the country. The nightlife never stops; with tons of casinos, night cruises, theme parties, clubs, and spring break contests, you’re guaranteed to party until the break of dawn.

Mexico

• **Cancun**: Consider Cancun an oldie but goodie. This island was one of the first to cater specifically to spring breakers, and they still do it better than anywhere else. There is no closing time for any of the world-famous clubs and bars, and the nonstop party action extends all throughout the day. Also, Cancun’s resorts are among the most beautiful and luxurious in all of Mexico.

• **Cabo San Lucas**: This new spring break hot spot also happens to be a favorite among celebrities. It offers vacationers a wide variety of shopping, dining, nightlife, and some of the most exotic white sand beaches in all of Mexico.

• **Puerto Vallarta**: This destination stands out to students as one of the best for watersports and other beach activities. It also offers a great nightlife, with countless clubs that feature nonstop party action. The Weather in Puerto Vallarta is perfect in March: temperatures range between 75 and 82 degrees.

• **Mazatlan**: Mazatlan is considered the “Pearl of the Pacific,” due to its renowned exotic beauty. While the nightlife hardly compares to that of Cancun, this Mexican destination has become a popular choice among students in '06 due to its one of a kind paradise vacation experience.

Jamaica

• **Montego Bay**: Montego Bay offers spring breakers a balanced combination of fast-paced nightlife and breathtaking scenery. It is the island’s second largest city, and is the island’s tourist capital. Although it’s not as luxurious as some of Mexico’s hot spots, Montego Bay offers tourists an authentic Caribbean vacation to be remembered for a lifetime.

• **Negril**: Negril has become one of this year’s top spring break locations due to its 24/7 party atmosphere. Rumors also have it that MTV will be hosting some of its infamous spring break events and parties here this year.

Florida

• **Key West**: Key West is by far the most laid-back party island that Florida has to offer. The weather is gorgeous, the beaches and scenery are beautiful, and Duval Street features dozens of bars and nightclubs that’ll keep you going all night long. In fact, spring break never really starts or stops, in Key West, it’s an eternal state of being.

• **Panama City**: Located on the Gulf Coast, Panama City’s major appeal lies in its unique beach clubs that occupy about 27 miles of white, glistening sand. But the main reason why it is officially 2006’s top spring break destination of the year is due to its larger-than-life after hours venues. Club La Vela, the area’s most popular venue, features 27 different theme rooms, meaning a different party experience in each and every one. Expect to see MTV here as well.

• **Daytona Beach**: This part of Florida is best known for its watersports and beach activities, and is popular among college students because of how inexpensive it is. The nightlife is nothing to complain about, although it isn’t quite as wild as other destinations.

Texas

• **South Padre Island**: Only 25 miles off the coast of Mexico, this spring break hot spot offers much of Mexico’s exotic island landscapes to breakers who’d prefer to stay within domestic boarders this year. South Padre Island features much of the same nightlife as its Mexican counterparts, making this island a great place to let loose and party.

Nevada

• **Las Vegas**: This tried and true spring break hotspot is once again one of the most popular spring break destinations, and of course, it’s all due to The Strip. You’ll find debauchery in its truest form, including but not limited to: gambling, strippers, drinking and of course, the many infamous 24 hour wedding chapels. Remember, what happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas.

Arizona

• **Lake Havasu**: Although this destination is different from the typical spring break locations, party-bound college students flock to it come March nonetheless. A great change of pace for those who’ve already done the tropical island thing, Lake Havasu features camping and sporting activities like you’ve never seen them before…spring break style!
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EDITORIAL
The truth about college students

The news is out - according to a study funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts more than half of students who attend four-year colleges and at least 75 percent who attend two-year colleges lack the literacy to manage difficult, "real-life" tasks like understanding credit card offers.

The survey also revealed that many college students cannot interpret a table about exercise and blood pressure, understand the arguments of a newspaper editorial (guess I already lost some readers) and compare credit card offers with different interest rates.

The study used three types of literacy: analyzing news stories and other text, understanding documents and having math skills needed for checkbooks and restaurant tips.

According to the Associated Press on January 20, “Most students at community colleges and four-year schools showed intermediate skills.” In other words, we can do moderately challenging tasks such as “identifying a location on a map.”

Well that’s good news at least we know where we’re going - too bad we’ll screw it up when we get there. But again on a brighter note, it was also noted that the average literacy of college students is significantly higher than that of adults across the nation. And we have superior skills in searching and using information from texts and documents. Perfectly fine.

But what about the world of work? This may seem like a far cry but as the study also concluded, the skills needed to find a job as a financial advisor, an English teacher, a real estate broker, or a nurse. But can these same people do their own taxes? Maybe one or two, but those two are more than likely the ones who wouldn’t “identify a location on a map.”

In order to solve a problem like this one, states need to test college students on a regular basis and find out what skills are being lost and need to be improved. People in other parts of the world are gaining knowledge in areas that we have lost them in, and before we know it we’ll be competing with them.

Even worse, one day when we’re parents we’ll be reading articles about our very own college students struggling on a regular basis and finding out what skills are being lost and need to be improved. People in other parts of the world are gaining knowledge in areas that we have lost them in, and before we know it we’ll be competing with them.

This 2004 survey was funded by Pew Charitable Trusts and given to a representative sample of 1,827 students at public and private schools. It has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

By: Chris Netta

Under the cover of darkness, the
Panterian Rho Epsilon Zeta Commerces
Operation Dorm Storming

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Dear Editor,

I’m writing in response to Kevin Cuneo’s injudicious opinion article in the January 25th issue. Mr. Cuneo’s grievances about Monmouth’s commuters, parties, policies, and structures hardly merit intelligent response. However, something about his egregious grammatical errors and basic lack of erudition makes me want to defend poor Monmouth University.

All it takes is a “real” college to charge tuition; Monmouth has at least that down. When Mr. Cuneo graduates, if he does, my guess is his complaints about college life—a kind of life which couldn’t be easier compared to real life—will decrease in proportion to his outrage of paying back his student loans. This assumes that Mr. Cuneo is even funding his studies here.

Most of Mr. Cuneo’s points are ill-taken. Monmouth is a fine institution. Above the designation of a mere “college,” this university not only is, but can be taken for granted in the same way a brand new library, idyllic settings, five minutes from the beach; most of the greatness Monmouth offers is taken for granted by the same students who like to spread negative press about it. The reason Monmouth mentions “Annie” being filmed at Wilson Hall is, presumably, because high school seniors of the ilk of a slightly younger Mr. Cuneo have a better chance of recognizing a trivial popular culture reference than appreciating the one-time residence of our twenty-eighth President.

As far as attendance is concerned, perhaps Mr. Cuneo’s parents would like to know why it is “a chore” to be “forced” to attend class. I don’t recall college enrollment being mandatory in the United States. Mr. Cuneo chose to attend, thus choosing to accept the rules and procedures of the University. Further, 8:30 A.M. is not early (high school is earlier) and maybe it wouldn’t feel so bad if Mr. Cuneo wasn’t up all night enjoying half-price appetizers at Annie’s.

Perhaps Monmouth’s greatest fault is the lamentable simple application for admission that Mr. Cuneo attacks first. After all, it allowed him, devoid of any real argumentative skills, to enter.

Rich Angelo
Graduate Student

Top 10 reasons why I stay at Monmouth

Kevin Cuneo
Contributing Writer

Top week I wrote the, “Top 10 Reasons Why Monmouth isn’t a Real College,” and while I stand by my diatribe, I also feel there is a need for further explanation. Why do you stay here if you hate it so much?” asked a fellow student.

This is a great but place but it can surely be more.

1. I have the ability to freely express my opinion without the fear of ostracism. It speaks to the mission of the school, to educate, and while building is spelled wrong on a permanent sign, it won’t be if (the faculty has anything to say about it) in students’ papers.

2. I understand the value of being educated in what is, hypothetically, the most educated state in the nation. To be surrounded by others who keep education as an ideal is invaluable. Last weeks number 10 was, “Let’s be honest, this is Monmouth, no one made it to 10, so I won’t bother,” but I would bet that if this institution were in another state I’d have to hop at seven.

3. The administration at Monmouth is taking steps toward improving the facilities of the school and while there is a staunch opposition to their proposed new dormitory, it is a modern dormitory. It seems unlikely that the old AC or the new dormitory will be built in my time here, but it’s clear that’s not the fault of President Griffey and his constituency.

4. Yes, half price appetizers are more often than not, the highlight of my day, but hey, the things are too rare.

5. I like the fact that there is room to improve. I like that the school and its coaches are not stagnant and are improving.

6. The faculty is well established and is extremely knowledgeable and experienced. If the goal of Monmouth is to educate then the opportunity to do so is present (at least in those departments with which I’m associated). I won’t speak on that which I do not know.

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Each of us as individuals has a conscience choice to live in the past or dive into a future full of new opportunities and relationships.

FBI shows tendency to traitor

ERIN LUCAS

BY SUZANNE GIARIN

The President’s recent use of wire-tapping for national security purposes has outraged many Americans and even caused some to want him impeached. Others feel it’s crucial for security in a time of war: “How does this make you feel?”

Steve fresman

“I feel what he’s doing is unconstitutional without warrants. That’s a right to privacy and I feel that the government has no right to eavesdrop on maybe whether I’m in a war or peace.”

Annette junior

“I think it’s an invasion of privacy because you have to go through the wires. Our government’s system of checks and balances is off.”

Stefanie senior

“Honestly, I think it’s necessary now because he’s screwed up so bad.”

CLIFF BUGELE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FBI analyst Leandro Aragoncillo was recently charged with disclosing classified information to officials part of the Philippine Government. Though not charged with any espionage (or inhumane penalty of death), he was officially arrested for conspiring with officials who were acting as a foreign agent and improperly using FBI computers, which has been a sentence for twenty-five years. A non-discharged Philippine investigator allegedly caught Aragoncillo with evidence, leading Washington in its investigation on the matter in trying to find out exactly who he shared the stolen information with.

Aragoncillo became a U.S. citizen in 1991 before serving twenty-one years in the Marines and worked at the White House as security for Vice Presidents Al Gore and Dick Cheney, and later serving the FBI in 2002, as a civilian intelligence analyst at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Former FBI agent Joseph Estrada said Wednesday (1/18/06) that “His only fault was for being Leandro Aragoncillo” in being caught at the FBI.”

Does this scare anyone else? A former head of the FBI said to the Associated Press that it was OK for an American to share classified information, so long as he didn’t let it get serious. Either there’s a draft, or I just felt the winds of change, and they’re dealing mighty cold.

The thought of Aragoncillo being accused of a treasonous crime that could prove banal, sends shivers up my spine. Now the fact is that no one believes the secrets he shared with his friends in his home country were all that vital. However, in the current mindset of morality that has been the foundation of our current Presidential administration, FBI agent Joseph Estrada said Wednesday (1/18/06) that “His only fault was for being Leandro Aragoncillo” in being caught at the FBI.”

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The Outlook

I spy a tool against terror

Hamas wins is democracy's win

President George Bush took it upon himself to spy on the American people. The goal of the program was to protect the United States and its allies against terrorism. It is a tool against democracy.

Is it against the law? I'm not a lawyer and I don't know. Frankly, I don't care. I don't think it matters. What do I do is that I am not going to be part of the problem. I am going to be part of the solution.

Hamas has proven that its platform is one that is important to the Palestinian people.

Top ten reasons why I stay...

1. I stay because of the people I have met, and those I will have the opportunity to meet in the future.
2. I stay because of the privilege to use a quote, even a misquote, as a political party should afford me. I wrote this top 10 so that some of my criticisms last week might be considered.
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The Bush dynasty

Where did this nation make a wrong turn? Where did this nation go off the rails? The Bush dynasty is a political dynasty.

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**Students intern in Washington**

Alison McSherry, a senior communication major at Monmouth University interned at GalleryWatch.com while in Washington, D.C.

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Redwood Hall Incident

Roommates continued from pg. 1

**“Education about the risks to health and careers are incredibly important to continue. So is education about the risk of dealing with criminals and gangs who sell drugs.”**

Paul Gaffney
President

a thing about my time in D.C. It was wonderful to experience a city other than New York, and to learn how to keep up in such a fast-paced news environment," said McSherry.

A graduate of the Class of 2005, Marc Ashbock interned in D.C. last spring semester, and was introduced to the program by faculty advisor Joseph Patten, an alumna of the program. "I wanted to do the internship because as a political science major, I felt it gave me the best opportunity not only fulfill my experiential education requirements, but also become more active in my field of study," said Ashbock.

"The most valuable experience or knowledge I came home with was how different life is in the real world as opposed to what we learn in college," he said. "The things we learn in college are the ways things should be in an ideal world. The way the real world works is much different and it helps us become more prepared for life after college."

"The program itself definitely helped me with connections. Not only the people I came in contact with the Washington Center and my internship placement but also the other students involved in the program. It was great getting to live and work with people from all over the country. I believe that taking place in the Washington Center was one of my best decisions in college. It provided me with a lot of real world experience that could not be obtained while living on college campus. It was also amazing in the sense that I met so many great people and got to experience so many great things."

Joseph Patten
Assistant Professor of Political Science

University News

"The Washington Center serves as an important bridge from the undergraduate experience to public service."

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The program itself definitely a program that everyone should at least look into. "Our students are committed to public service and are now serving at the highest level of government," added Professor Joseph Patten. "The Washington Center serves as an important bridge from the undergraduate experience to public service," said Patten. "It prepares students for successful and fulfilling careers through substantial connections and by teaching essential leadership skills necessary for effective civic engagement. I am proud of them."
March 13, 2006

Barbara Lusk
Faculty Association
President Collin County Community College

A student caught plagiarizing at SMU could land in front of the Honor Council, a board of students that hears cases involving cheating. The Council has handled roughly 12 to 15 cases each semester, said Kathleen Tarbox, an SMU senior and president of the group.

The excuses are often the same. “A lot of students tell us that in their high school, they didn’t have to cite their sources,” Tarbox said.

“Generally, they say they ran out of time and started the paper the night before. They didn’t think they would get caught.”

Administrators with the University of Texas at Dallas have been running seminars on plagiarism at the beginning of each semester.

“We get students here who get caught and tell us that this is how they’ve always been doing it,” said Donna Rogers, UT-D’s dean of students. “This is what they did in high school.”

But by college, the stakes are higher, the environment less forgiving, she said.

“Here, we will catch you,” said UT-D senior Ben Vaughan. “It’s not worth it.”
Nicole Denardo
Staff Writer

Sometimes the best movies aren’t the ones that revolve around a super original story. Instead, sometimes it’s the ones that put an interesting take on an already well-known storyline. Though Chris is hardly a likable character, Rhys-Meyers plays him very realistic, in the sense that though Chris is hard to like he is not a one-sided evil character either really. Rhys-Meyers is able to show Chris’ evolution throughout the film. Having acting experience myself, it isn’t an easy thing to do. In each scene, Rhys-Meyers almost perfectly plays a more and a slight twist and portrayal of Chris and that makes the movie’s final BAM even more starting.

Rhys-Meyers definitely deserves an Oscar nod for this one. Scarlett Johansson, however, has been the one getting all of the buzz for the film, scoring a Golden Globe nod. Though I believe Johansson played what seemed to be an older part very well for a just turned 21-year-old, it seems as though some of her acting was a bit off. Johansson portrayed Nola’s naivety, insecurity and vulnerability well; however, in some scenes, she was about as shallow and didn’t seem to feel angry. Though it didn’t take away from the movie, it could be noticeable to those who are familiar with acting. Some of Johansson’s lines were delivered with lackluster emotion and I wished she had pushed herself a little more. Emily Mortimer as Chloe was excellent. The whole time, I believed that she was Chloe. I watched Mortimer’s reactions and emotions when she wasn’t even the star of the scene. The whole breakdown of the character. I believed her to be a kind, native person, who was deeply enamored with Chris. Though I haven’t seen every one of Allen’s evil films, the ones I have seen, I wasn’t a fan of. Comparing the style of this film to his others, I thought this was a nice change for him. For once the movie took place in London rather than Allen’s usual New York. He wasn’t a character in it and there were shades of the usual Allen. I liked how he kept the overly neu- tral character schtick at the door this time. The film was directed beautifully.

Though the film was basically a drama, it had shades of dark romance and a chilling thriller. Some stylishly done scene were those where Allen used certain camera angles to keep you in suspense. For example, in one scene, Chris goes off camera and you here him talking. You hear the voice of a female. Is it Nola or Chloe? Was Chris about to get caught? This effect had me cringing, wanting to know. The script is probably what made the movie. Though some have com- plained that there were some holes in the (script that I will leave up for you to decide) I liked how Allen gave us a good, easy to follow story, yet gave us the audience, enough room to figure out the characters ourselves. I found myself thinking about the character’s psyche for a time after the movie.

There was something special about the dialogue. It was believable, yet it had the effect that each time a character said something I was ei- ther surprised or was dying to know more. To relate it to the tennis theme, it did kind of remind me of being at an intense tennis match. The ball is in this character’s court. Nope in that character’s. What was going to happen next?

I highly recommend seeing Match Point. I think that the reason why it was so enjoyable is because it didn’t have any big explosions, elaborate sets or over the top scenarios and such, but it still totally had me spellbound.

James Blunt's debut album, Back to Bedlam is certainly a mellow soothing album and certainly worth the price. Blunt, most famous for his hit song “You’re Beautiful” which has been on permanent rotation at MTV U, is now finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now,” is an up-tempo pop number that is finally making progress in the major music scene. This former British soldier is a very appealing and amazing track on the album. “If You Could See Me Now.”
**Sequel from Hell**

by KRISTEN RENDA

The Assistants: Hollywood Undercover

KRISTEN RENDA | STAFF WRITER

The Assistants is a very entertaining book, especially for anyone that loves the world of Hollywood. Author Robin Lynn Williams spent a year in Los Angeles working as an assistant for two of the biggest name people in Hollywood. Her experience in the field helps bring the book to life. This novel follows the lives of five Hollywood assistants. Each of them have completely different lives, and come from very different backgrounds, but they can all relate to each other because of the one thing they all have in common—dealing with high-maintenance celebrities.

Michaela Marich has been working in Hollywood for over 10 years trying to break out into the world of acting. She almost had the part of a girl named Phoebe for the pilot of some show called Friends, but the role was given to a younger actress. Lisa Kudrow. Now, 10 years later, Michaela still hasn’t broken into TV. When you are in your 30s, it is almost impossible to find work if you are not already in it.

On the side, Michaela is a beauty to a producer, who goes through many assistants because of his jealous girlfriend, actress Victoria Rush. In order to keep her job, Michaela dresses in disguise to keep Victoria from overhearing her. Victoria will not feel threatened by her. Michaela’s co-stars, Michaela comes from Alabama, with Texas, with her best friend in hopes of becoming a screenwriter. She frequently makes out of the money she brought with her, but Michaela realizes she desperately needs money. She answers all the read the magazine, and becomes an assistant for Victoria Rush. With the help of Michaela, Rush quickly found it a stake.

The story picks up where the first one left off. Now, the first film, a combination of a good story and good action sequences that kept you on the edge of your seat was abandoned. Instead this second child was thrown out and replaced like a horrible monster.

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The simple "plot" is that Marcus is back and Selene must stop him. The "storyline" doesn’t seem to have much to do with the first film. Some interesting vamp-vamp-his- tory was briefly mentioned that could have added to the storyline it expanded on, but it never was. Since there was hardly any story I was forced not to care about Marcus, Selene, the Corvins or any of the characters in this film. In the fact, the movie sort of reminded me of a dumb slasher flick, where the big baddie in this case Marcus, went around killing who he feels like and we are supposed to be amazed and "oh" and "ah" when Marcus chops someone's head off. But it doesn’t work. It strays far away from the pretty good original and just looks silly.

One of the aspects I most liked about the first film was the vamp-vamp-Romeo and Juliet-esque relationships. For me, this was hardly this in the film. I would have at least hoped that Michael and Michaela had a damn about each other. There is one random scene later in the film that seems to be showing this, but they are never shown having sex. This scene seems pointless and is hardly believable at all. Furthermore, Selene and Beckinsale’s hot body got to the first film, a combination of a good story and good action sequences that kept you on the edge of your seat was abandoned. Instead this second child was thrown out and replaced like a horrible monster.

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Utterly, Evolution: Evolution was made quite a bit better in my opinion. Wiseman is back to direct this film and it seems like the sentence “big action equals big money” has gone to his head. The whole idea of the first film, a combination of a good story and good action sequences that kept you on the edge of your seat was abandoned. Instead this second child was thrown out and replaced like a horrible monster.

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A common myth among men and women is that there is no such thing as a free break-up. In many ways this is true, as there are a number of factors that usually play out. Some of these factors are that someone is going to get hurt, it is inevitable, painfull and it always happens. Another is that there will always be an adjustment period if the couple decides that they want to be friends, depression usually comes in the package, and maybe even a vengeful period of time. However, despite all these common problems associated with breakups there are ways to have a “nice break.” The key is communication. You know that there is going to be a lot of variables involved and that it’s going to be difficult. Instead of making up lies and excuses for why things had to go this way, you can take the often overlooked and distort option and be honest. This is not to say that if your partner was a complete jerk, to tell them that straight up, but maybe in a more intelligent and gentle way. The worst scenario is that they blow up in your face and that is really disappointing. This is ideal because if you still want to be friends with the person then you will at least know that there is nothing to hide, nothing left to be said. This way of being honest gives you the chance to go through all the pain and agony that they are going through, that there was never a false sense of hope given by a distorted answer or shady innuendo. This is not to say it won’t take a lot of good amount of time to get over you, because you know it, but it most definitely a start.

For those that are breaking up after longer term relationships, you already have a good idea of how the other person is going to feel and most long term breakups are relatively mutual. This makes it difficult on both sides, because both sides are entering an unknown world without the other. It also means that they may take even longer to get over.

Overall nice breaks are a distancing and legally attain reality. As long as you are man or woman enough not to be childish and break up with the person online or over the phone, you have a pretty good head start. Well you probably might want to keep an eye on stories about your ex either.

No one ever said breaking up is an easy thing to do. The reality is it happens, and it stinks and you are going to deal with it. Just be kind about it and give the most direct and truthful answer you can give. It’s not always going to be easier and smoother reconciliation process.

It’s not the end of the world. Actually, it may just be the beginning.

Next time you encounter a break-up, make sure you keep things as peaceful as possible. Yes, that means no name-calling. You don’t want to make the experience more difficult or make up stories. Customers often believe that they caninan exception for me? The best thing I have found is to realize that keeping communication with this person shortly after the break will only cause you to be more depressed. You will most likely encounter more arguing, drama, or hurt by witnessing them living the single life. Do yourself a favor and move on with your life. It will be a tough task, but it must be done. Stand strong in yourself and prove that you do not need this person to make you happy. Show this to everyone, but most importantly, to yourself.

By no communication, I mean, none. Forget that the person exists. The best way to do this is to get angry. If used properly, anger can propel you to be strong. Listen to empowering music, not the sad stuff. Most importantly, get busy.

Business is supposed to be the number one place that policies are expected to be upheld and people made responsible for their actions because everyone is out to make money. However, if businesses don’t uphold those procedures and constantly let customers get whatever is necessary, will customer expect to allow others to do anything they want? Could the simple “exceptions” being made to business procedures lead people to no longer feel responsible for any of their actions? And how good can that really be for society?
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This year is about more than just making money. The challenge is in holding onto it.

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

**Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) • Today is a 7**
There’s a nagging suspicion that you’d better fix something now, before it breaks. You know what it is, too.

**Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) • Today is a 8**
At first it seems like the task you’re facing is impossible. As you get into it, however, you will find a way.

**Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) • Today is a 6**
Don’t make assumptions, or rely on others, especially early. Too many changes are going on.

**Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) • Today is a 7**
An unexpected development related to your work disrupts your travel plans. Watch out for that.

**Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) • Today is a 6**
Not a good time to travel, not a good time to gamble - wait until tomorrow.

**Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) • Today is a 6**
Conditions are unstable now. Others seem to be in control. It’s up to you to keep things going in the right direction.

**Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) • Today is a 7**
Creative work pays especially well now. Crank out as much as you can, while the market is in your favor.

**Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) • Today is an 6**
You’re feeling lucky, but take care. Just the opposite is more likely. Don’t gamble, shop, or lead a loved one to think you’re made of money.

**Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7**
You’ve been stirring things up lately, so don’t be surprised if you get a lively reaction. You asked for it.

**Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) • Today is an 7**
Don’t believe everything you hear today. Even reliable sources could have the facts wrong. Don’t gossip, either.

**Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) • Today is a 7**
There’s something unusual about the money in your pocket. Check your change for rarities, and your pockets for holes.

**Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is an 7**
You’re very imaginative now, but try not to start any trouble. Don’t ask for money either, until tomorrow.
“If you had no fear, what would you do?”

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

Ed
junior
“Steal a 1958 Ferrari 250 Testa-
rossa.”

Jimel
freshman
“I’d talk to any girl.”

Rylee, Marissa, Annie
sophomores & juniors
“We’d eat anything and everything!”

Anthony
senior
“Rob a bank and move to China.”

John
senior
“Play dodgeball with weapons.”

Christina
freshman
“Eat brussel sprouts.”

Kyle
sophomore
“Swim with sharks for the rush of it.”

Jamie
freshman
“I would do more spontaneous
activities like jumping out of a plane or
bungee jumping.”

Matt
freshman
“I’d fight Mike Tyson.”

Krystina
sophomore
“Whatever the hell I wanna do.”

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that focused on issues like sexual diversity, according to Dr. Barbera.

“The idea with the summer camp experience is that it is a little bit of fun and a little bit of education as well,” said Dr. Barbera.

Erin Harris added that they also took trips to the community pool and to the zoo in Santiago. Dr. Barbera said that they are planning to return to Chile again in the future.

She even noted of a class called Human Rights in Theory and Practice: Case Study Chile which will be offered on the graduate and undergraduate level.

Noto, Friedrich, and Harris said they each learned something from their experience in Santiago, Chile.

“It was such a learning experience from working at the camp and then meeting the people and working with the other North Americans that came down and also working with the other Chileans there,” said Noto.

“We also stayed with families,” she added.

Noto explained that two to four people were living with a family for the last leg of their trip in Chile. The first four days, she said, the ten people stayed in a community center.

“You just embrace the culture,” she said.

Noto also mentioned that they learned about the struggle they dealt with and how they persevered from it.

“The biggest thing I pulled from it was the sense of community they have there. They still hold on to a concept of “Let’s stick together and we can make it through anything,”” said Todd Friedrich.

He added that he was amazed by how they fully embraced them as well as with the sense of humanity they had.

Erin Harris said that through her experience she learned “the incredible patience they had about trying to figure out what we were saying”.

“All agree that the people they met were helping and warm to them.

“Being able to stay in the homes with the families made me think if I ever traveled abroad to go anywhere else I do not want to stay in a hotel,” said Noto.

“It showed me how much more you learn when you are staying with the families and in the neighborhood where the people live,” she concluded.
The age old question in reference to accessories...
Bernanke faces immediate tests that could determine economy’s fate

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On Tuesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan hands over the reins for steering the world’s largest economy to his successor, Ben S. Bernanke. Greenspan’s final official act is expected to be presiding over a 14th consecutive quarterly-interest rate hike, bringing to 4.5 percent the benchmark federal-funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans, which directly affects consumer loans.

Bernanke’s first big test will be determining when and how to break this streak of rate increases, which began in June 2004. It’s no small question, and the answer will have tremendous impact on all Americans.

Rate increases high and housing prices could slump, credit card fees could surge, and the cost of borrowing for college or a new car could become punishing.

Ease credit too soon, and risk being seen by global financial markets as soft on inflation.

Investors in stocks and bonds, traders in currencies and gold, and foreign governments that buy U.S. government debt could all lose confidence in Bernanke’s monetary management.

That’s a view shared by James Paulsen, chief investment strategist for Wells Fargo Bank.

Paulsen’s note goes on: “Without a ‘depression panic,’ short-term rates probably would have bottomed fairly close to where they are today,” Paulsen wrote. “Essentially, the Fed has just now returned interest rates back to recession lows and can now ‘begin’ to tighten.”

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If the Fed raises short-term rates by a quarter of a percentage point, it could push the economy to a tipping point.

Investments bearing short-term rates would become more attractive than those paying long-term rates, which would force up the longer rates, including mortgage rates, and hurt the hot housing sector.

Many on Wall Street believe that Bernanke’s Fed will continue raising rates.

Futures markets, which project investor expectations, suggest a nearly 60 percent chance that Bernanke will keep tightening rates in March. The Fed’s mission is to preserve price stability by warding off inflation, the rise in prices across the economy. Inflation is most threatening during periods of economic growth, like now. The Fed seeks to raise rates high enough to contain inflation, but not so high that they’ll choke the economy.

The federal funds rate is the tool the Fed uses.

Historically, long-term lending, including mortgage, rose in tandem with the federal funds rate. But that relationship is topsy-turvy as the Bernanke era begins. Long-term rates haven’t risen over the latest cycle of short-term rate hikes. Instead, they’ve remained low, and low mortgage rates fueled a four-year nationwide housing boom.

Greenspan, widely viewed as the greatest central banker ever, declared the phenomenon of stagnant long-term rates amid rising short-term rates a “conundrum.”

The program of study begins in June, 2006. The last cohort of students will complete the program in December, 2007. The next cohort will begin studies in January, 2008.

For more information, call 352-587-9119.

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China’s central bank said in early January that it would diversify out of U.S. Treasuries this year, but it didn’t say how much or when. It’s an important question as the Bernanke era dawns. Meanwhile, Wall Street and the financial media will surely pore over every statement from the Bernanke Fed, looking for any break with the past, indecision or dissent among Fed governors.

“The risk is that the alpha dog (Greenspan) is gone and the pack is going to start squabbling,” said Kevin Hassett, a former Fed economist and scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

Bernanke, he said, can secure his leadership role by clearly explaining his views on the economy and inflation risks when he delivers his first economic report card to Congress on Feb. 15.

The new chairman may have another unusual problem, following nearly 19 years of Greenspan’s leadership. Lawrence Lindsey, a Fed governor from 1991 to 1997, Greenspan, widely viewed as an economic sage, may no longer feel restrained about expressing his views in public.

“I don’t think he’s going to set out to create a conflict, but I do think that he will be unedited, and I think that increases the variance” with his successor’s statements, Lindsey said.
The Outlook

Proud!

This is Fival signing off Damn relationship from a Kia to a bathroom…and the winner is Jicked Dew ball”…and a lock with a right hook at the “ little ons went two amazing high Beast! This battle of champi-
hailing from the slop trough Beauty.. In the red corner, the blue corner, hailing from
burn .. In other news.. the that keeps on giving..except a girl he also gives her the gift When Pugsley hooks up with is dumber than a box of hair.. CAN go in reverse…Schlaeffer tells time by the location of the broken and hard.. Schlaeffer to Centerfolds and come out take a strictly business trip we weird..Farva and Greasehead no longer funny..its getting ring on 10/24 .. Ben Brenner gave his promise on a daily basis. Honky aka Cleaning his girlfriends house on the beach with Nicholas. It start a warm bath with rose petals, candles, and some soft music. I then take a little stroll petal this anawesome semester! 24 girls are amazing, let’s make Princesses!  Love you girls!

Phi Sigma Kappa

So many important things to say there’s not enough space. First I wanna give a shout out to Breakfast for be-
ing the best meal of the day…ok…Gump gets hit harder than a girl with her first period…Pugsley swaps hooks with an illegal alien. Keggs “I like to wake up in the morning and start my day with rose petals, candies, and some soft music. Then take a little stroll on the beach with Nicholas. It just gets me ready for the day”. Stumpy finds a new part time job..what job is it you ask? Cleaning his girlfreind’s house on a daily basis. Honky aka Ben Brenner gave his promise ring on 10/24 .. Scrumpt to girls “This is a season for falling in love” Go put on a different shirt”. Launchpad cries again..its my birthday so shut up and make me a weird..Farva and Greasehead take a strictly business trip to Centerfolds and come out broke and hard.. Schlaeffer tells time by the location of the sun through out the day. Schlaeffer is proof that evolution CAN go in reverse…Schlaeffer is dumber than a box of hair When Pugsley hooks up with a girl he also gives her the gift that keeps on giving..except this gift will make you itch and burn .. In other news.. the main event.

"Let’s get ready to RUMBLe !!!!..and most importantly Welcome to the Party!!!” in the blue corner, hailing from the the field hockey field, the beauty. In the red corner, hailing from the slop trough at your nearest WT farm, the Boys Tennis Team champions won two amazing high flying rounds…only end wing right at the “ little Jicked Dew ball”…and a lock of golden hair found in the bathroom..and the winner is ….Gump for upgrading his relationship from a Kia to a Cadillac.. Nice job Gump. This is Fial signing off! Damn Proud!

Phi Sigma Sigma

PHI SIGMA SIGMA:GO GREEK! My 40’s my dirty little secrets: Diziric nice to you you found someone who knows how to exit the bathroom pro-
cery: Amore: time at get neked in a Jeff. Divine: you have a sandwich waiting at Usabs Ca-

Phi Sigma Kappa

Praying for a heart failure with a vacuum and looses. What hap-
pened this weekend? Osborne, Gus Gus, Moby, and Qualman find cure for two ST. DES- Mobs, Thanks for mixing Phi Sig. Didn’t get some reaction from Def Leppard though Qualman. Someone gets an orange box of tissues! Check is Good!!!

Delta Phi Epsilon

AHHHH-Fantasies-are you my heart!! Big, Big Big and secret I love you all so much!! Big-
where have you been, i miss you terribly! -Trinidad xoxo Luna, Starlet, and spectacel get-
ing level since 2006, holier! Love spectacel. Danielle- thanx for Friday night-woz-you made my night!-Trinidad Holla Luna and Spectacle- we gonna be laughing huard this semester! love, starlet, Liza Minelli parks real nice! Love ya, Solana! lyn-
sey White is my hero, love luna. Nice job with recruitment Jolie! -Topaz Roomie- who ate the pb? I am air fresher! Too high maintenance for the baby pool haha. -Solaia Roomie-should I pay you for the therapy? We could never be with someone that is going no where..! I love you- Starlight love my sweet hearts! -Aloha Pseud- Thank you for the painting. -Pseud-Jaime don’t be mad that I’m cooler than you-Rima Ps: to-
gather we are cooler than any-
one! Love all my dephriers! Ri-
ley- we have to do dinner again soon, you crack me up! xoxo. Honey- Your doing a great job as president, i’m so proud. Love you!- Sugar. 206 roamies- rock your world.

UPCOMING GREEK EVENTS

Men’s Recruitment– Friday, February 3 @ 8 PM in Wilson Hall
Women’s Recruitment– Saturday, February 4 @ 12 in Bey Hall
Delta Phi Epsilon Hosts 2nd Annual SINGLED OUT– Wednesday February 22 @ 10 PM in Pollak Theater.
Alpha Chi Rho hosts 2nd Annual Charity Basketball Game featuring the Harlem Magic Mats-Friday, February 24 in Boylan Gym @ 7 PM.

Come personalize a cupcake for that special someone for Valentine’s Day

Lambda PiEta will be holding a cupcake sale on Monday Feb. 13, 2006 & Tuesday Feb. 14, 2006
Starting at 11:00 am
In the Plangere Center
A student’s guide to study abroad

ROBERT DANHARDO
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Often in life we ask ourselves “What would it be like?” or “Should I do it?” in reference to the many situations that present themselves daily. A quote comes to mind that I once saw in a movie with Matthew Broderick. In it he says something along the lines of “if you keep putting things off until tomorrow; you’ll find that all you have is a bunch of empty yesterdays. I think this line is true to the study abroad experience. If my calculations are correct, less than 10% of students at Monmouth ever study abroad and that is including the summer programs, but making the choice and that is including the summer at Monmouth ever study abroad experience. If my calculations are correct, less than 10% of students at Monmouth ever study abroad and that is including the summer programs, but making the choice to do so will give you everything except empty yesterdays. You just have to commit to take that step.

Like many, I came to Monmouth with really no interest in actually studying abroad. I mean there is plenty to see in the United States, right? We have fifty states all with their own unique attractions. Surely seeing some things in other countries would be cool, but hey, what’s it matter if I never see them? I have my own great big country to explore. Little did I realize how limiting this view was.

As I continued through my first year at MU, I occasionally heard the stories of people who went through the program; all of them seemed exciting. Before long I realized that not one of them regretted going, but every one of them, without hesit- ation, said it was easily the best experience of their lives. It was at that moment I began to give it some thought and soon after, I was dead set on doing it. I picked the semes- ter that I wanted to go and then I saved as much money beforehand as I possibly could.

Naturally, there are tons of ques- tions that come up in regards to this whole thing. Below I’ll try to address a few of them.

Is it expensive? Yes. Wait! Before you throw the paper down in disgust, listen to what I mean by that. The cost to study abroad is equivalent to being a resident student. The only other money you would need is for the extra stuff that I otherwise would have never known, the amount that I’m spending along the way and other random things I feel I should throw in. I anticipate some great stories in regards to studying abroad. We’re lucky to have them! Anywho, I hope you’ll all be reading in the upcoming issues. Till then, Cheesio!

If at any point you have a ques- tion for me, whether it be about more details or just something in general, please feel free to email me at studabroad@monmouth.edu. You could also email Robyn Asaro, Assistant Director of Study Abroad, at rasaro@monmouth.edu. She has been a valuable resource to all of us here and after talking to people from other schools, I can honestly say we have one of the best run programs in regards to studying abroad. Why not have them? Anywho, I hope you’ll all be reading in the upcoming issues. Till then, Cheesio!

Is it worth it? Without a doubt! You will never be able to experience seeing the world in the way you would now. Believe it or not, it would never be this cheap either. It opens your eyes to being a part of things you never dreamed you would do before. It’s only been here for about a week and a half and already I can see how great of an opportunity this is and the potential that it holds.

I invite you to follow along with me each week on my study abroad experience. Each week I may give you a fact that I find interesting that I otherwise would have never known, the amount that I’m spending along the way and other random things I feel I should throw in. I anticipate some great stories to be in future issues and I hope that you’ll be interested enough to follow along.

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Live and learn in Spain for Summer 2006
England or Australia for the FALL 2006 Semester!

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STUDY ABROAD OFFICE, STUDENTS CENTER, ROOM 301-D

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SPORTS

Women's Basketball
Hawks split PA road trip
Remain in 4th in NEC Standings

The No. 16 Monmouth University Hawks took to the road this past weekend, making the long six-hour bus trip to St. Francis (Pa.) for a Saturday afternoon showdown. That was followed with two more hours on the road, to Monmouth, to take on the Robert Morris Colonials on Monday night. The Hawks began their trip on a roll, having won four in a row, and seven out of their last nine.

Saturday afternoon, they entered a building that had been a house of horror for them over the years, the Stokes Center, where they hadn’t beaten the Red Flash since February 1995, a span of 11 consecutive games, including two NEC Championship games in 1997 and 2004. Monmouth had defeated St. Francis three weeks before in West Long Branch, 51-49 on two Lindsey Zegowitz free throws in the final seconds.

That confidence continued after four defending Northeast Conference champion Red Flash this time around, the Hawks got off to a slow start, similar to the prior meeting. St Francis scored the first three baskets of the game and raced out to a 10-point lead with seven minutes to go in the half. The Hawks were plagued by turnovers in the first half, 12 turnovers in the first 11 minutes.

The Flash led by as many as 14, 33-19 with two minutes to go in the first half, and the Hawks ended up trailing by 12, 37-25 at the half. However, the Hawks regrouped and came out firing in the second half, as St. Francis’ lead disappeared in a ‘flash’. It only took the Hawks five minutes to cut that lead 14 points after three Haley Allen or Wally West, as they rolled off a 4-2 run, and they never looked back.

The Blue and White sent split squads to the Northeast Conference relays (Lewisburg, Pa.) and the Bison Open (Matawan, N.J./Matawan) to place fifth with a time of 1:03.45 in the 500 meter. Vuono’s time of 1:03.45 not only breaks the old school record, but also qualifies him in the event for IC4As.

Senior David Wilsey (Monroe, Pa./Gateaway) was the second Hawk to qualify for IC4As as he placed fifth in the 400 meter, breaking the tape in 49.38. The Distance Medley Relay team was the final event that the Blue and White qualified for IC4As in as Wilsey joined sophomores Bills Boherty (Madison, N.J./Madison) and Larry Schau (Staten Island, N.Y./Fort Hill), and freshman Ryan Madrid (Clifton, N.J./Paramus Catholic) to place fifth with a time of 10:15.10.

Senior Andrew Allen (Roselle Park, N.J./Immaculata) continued his sensational season with a sixth place finish in the 55m hurdles, posting a time of 7.80. Junior Fabric St. Elme (Rahway, N.J./Rahway) also had a strong showing with a fourth place finish in the 55 meter dash in a time of 6.48.

On the track, the Blue and White qualified for IC4As in three different events. Sophomore Chris Vuo-
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MU breaks even on Pennsylvania swing
Hawks lose season series to RMU, sweeps St. Francis (Pa.)

The Hawks are now 10-11, and the Colonials were 11-8. In the first game of the trip, the Hawks allowed Robert Morris to make seven-three point field goals in the final eight minutes. This included five threes on seven trips down the stretch as they dropped a 73-65 decision to the Colonials.

In the second game of the road trip, the Hawks were 10-11, and the Colonials were 11-8. The Hawks have been swept in the season series starting this Saturday, February 4 against CCSU. Monmouth won the earlier meeting between the two schools 61-57. In that game, Bunch had 17 points and seven rebounds, and Azzarelli had 13 points. All five starters for CCSU averaged at least 9.2 points per game, and they are third in the conference in scoring at 73.6 points per contest.

Hawks Notes
Monmouth leads the NEC in scoring defense, giving up just 63.8 points per game.... They are also number one in the conference in three-point percentage defense, allowing opponents to shoot just 40 percent from deep.... However, the Hawks are last in the NEC in rebounding and offensive rebounding, averaging just 31 boards per game, including a shade under eight on the offensive end.... Whitney Coleman is seventh in the conference in three-point field goals made with 43, which works out to just over two made per game.... John Bunch would be second in the NEC in blocks with 38, but does not have enough games to qualify for the conference leaders.

FDU Selected To Play in ESPN’s “BracketBusters presented by eBay” Pool

Fairleigh Dickinson is heading to Wisconsin-Green Bay to face the Horizon League team in mid-February (date to be announced) in a matchup of the original pool of 100 men’s basketball teams representing 18 conferences selected to participate in the BracketBusters presented by eBay.

Of the 100 teams, 26 were selected on Monday by ESPN to participate in the fourth annual BracketBusters presented by eBay — a 13-game televised men’s basketball event-matching NCAA tournament hopefuls against each other on Friday, February 17 and Saturday, February 18. Last year’s field included a potential of 64 teams representing 13 conferences (vying for 11 BracketBusters games).

For the remaining 74 teams in the “pool” that will not take part in televised games, an intra-conference home and home series was created. Wisconsin-Green Bay will visit Fairleigh Dickinson in November or December of 2006. ESPN and ESPN2 will combine to televise six BracketBusters contests. The first game on ESPN is on Friday, February 17.

Marcus Cunningham leads the Hawks in scoring with 15 points per game and six rebounds. Cunningham is second in the conference in three-point percentage defense, allowing opponents to shoot just 40 percent from deep.... However, the Hawks are last in the NEC in rebounding and offensive rebounding, averaging just 31 boards per game, including a shade under eight on the offensive end.... Whitney Coleman is seventh in the conference in three-point field goals made with 43, which works out to just over two made per game.... John Bunch would be second in the NEC in blocks with 38, but does not have enough games to qualify for the conference leaders.

Check out the Men’s Basketball team’s upcoming schedule. Come on out and support your Hawks!
Hawks Show They’re No FLASH In the Pan

The Monmouth University women’s basketball has won 8 out of 11 games, including a victory over the St. Francis (PA) Red Flash on their recent road trip. Story on page 26