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The Monmouth University Fitness Center has planned a 200-Mile Conditioning Program that will take place during the spring semester. The three different conditioning programs focus on completing 200 miles by indoor walking, biking, or swimming in a seven-week period that began February 13.

Participants involved are Monmouth University students and employees. The general public or any members of Monmouth’s fitness center, is not permitted to participate in the program because of space limitations.

It is meant to promote physical activity on a daily basis for healthy reasons. It is not meant for overexercising, as 200 miles over a seven-week period is a healthy amount of exercise for the average person. It requires participants to work out three to five times a week in order to complete their goal.

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One hundred miles have been added to the schedule for this year’s program. The extra mileage has not instilled fear. In fact, there are more people participating than ever before. Additionally, extra machines such as the elliptical have been added to the fitness center to increase people’s variety in their activity.

According to Neumann, “There are technical and physiological benefits when you combine a variety of activities. Benefits are seen mentally and physically.”

There are three different training agendas a person can choose to join. The first is cross training, which will involve participants to complete 200 miles of combined walking/running on the treadmill, mill, and biking or stepping on elliptical machines. The whole program can be done on one machine, chosen by the participant. Biathlon conditioning program participants, meanwhile, will be required to complete 60 miles of walking/running on the treadmill, and 140 miles of biking. The most challenging of the three is the triathlon conditioning, which requires running 45 miles, swimming five miles, and biking 150 miles. What is mostly driven is that participants to their rigorous conditioning goal of completing 200 miles is the prize of a t-shirt upon completion.

When asked about the 200-mile program, senior communication major Jim Finley responded, “If people use it and they want to keep in shape, it will be beneficial to them.”

There are a total of 30 people enrolled, more employees than students. Most are participating in the easiest program, cross training.

“People have different motivations for different goals,” said Neumann.

As the fitness center’s exercise physiologist since the center first opened in 1993, she is responsible for creating exercise for individuals.

Outside of the gym, Neumann teaches three-credit wellness and exercise psychology. She developed a four-week class focusing on the powers of humor.

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On February 3, while many students were packing for the weekend, representatives from Monmouth’s clubs headed to Anaconda Hall for the spring Leadership Symposium. This semester’s keynote speaker, George Obermeier, motivated the group with his presentation. Obermeier explained, “If no Ah Ha . . . then no Halla,” says Obermeier in speaking of the natural humer existing in all of us that leaders should be enlightened to.

He said leaders need “to use humor because of its magic that brings people together with understanding ourselves, our strengths, and weaknesses.” Trying to get his point across, he remarked, “You should always have a good laugh in your desk drawer, so when your boss comes looking for the paper that you have not completed, you can pull out a piece of paper to add to the surprise and lighten the mood.”

In order to start acting as a leader, Obermeier said it was necessary to take “small positive risks taking, small enough to come out of your comfort zone, just by asking a question in class.” This, according to Obermeier, will have the positive result that “people will appreciate you adding positive energy to their lives” from not only your courage to share in the classroom, but the fact that what you will share will add to the classroom experience.

After Obermeier gave his bless¬ing and shared his dance to “I Feel Good,” the students were able to select two sessions from five choices that would help them be¬come better leaders. “Transition 101,” “Mission: Membership,” “Stress Management,” “When the Tough Get Going, the Going Get Tough: How to Deal with Opposition,” and “Delegating: How Far Is Too Far.”

Brandon Bosque, Chief Justice of SGA and member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kevin Liguori, Treasurer of SGA and member of Sigma Tau Gamma, led the “Opposi¬tion” program by first asking what were the biggest problems facing the organizations. The 10 student representatives came up with collective issues of attendance, lack of involvement, and apathy. Brandon then led the group in a discussion of demonstrating the two aggregated group, “Ideal Leaders,” and “Devil’s Advocates.” Bosque and Liguori shared their own method to deal with opposition, using the three big Cs, cooledheadedness, confidence, and compromise.

“Opposition is not always bad,” said Bosque. “Without it, we wouldn’t have less popular views, and then what would the point of debate be?” Liguori added that suggestions at club meetings should “always be polite and constructive.”

After a 40-minute brainstorm¬ing session over why opposition is so prevalent, Frances Johnson from Alpha Sigma Tau sorority stated the conclusion best: “People are afraid of change.”

The session on “Delegating” continued on pg. 3

MU IN THE KNOW: WEEK IN REVIEW

Federal government surplus hits $21 billion in January

According to a report in the February 10, edition of The Washington Post, the federal government spent a $21 billion surplus in the month of January. Accord¬ing to the Treasury Depart¬ment, the U.S. government spent about $209 billion, but their tax receipts totaled $230 billion, and thus account¬ing for the surplus. The Feds continue to spend more than they take in. The surplus that hit $7.9 billion in January of 2005. The tax receipts, however, were also up 13.7% this January from a year ago.

Nor’easter hits Northeast, dumps 30 inches of snow in some places

Classic Nor’easter pounded New Jersey, New York City, and almost all of New England this week¬end, according to a report in the February 13, edition of the Asbury Park Press. The storm had major affect on the West Long Branch area, caus¬ing beach erosion, localized flooding, and power outages.

According to the paper, low¬ing streets in Sea Bright, Oceanport, and Monmouth Beach, were flooded and police were forced to move three small cars that had been damaged. Beach ero¬sion was also a problem, es¬pecially along Long Beach Island. The storm also left over 7,000 people without power for all of Sunday af¬ternoon.

Cheney involved in hunting accident

While hunting in Texas on Saturday, Febru¬ary 11, Vice President Dick Cheney fired a shot that in¬cidently hit another hunter, the latimes.com reported on February 13. The other hunter, Har¬ry Wittington, a lawyer from Austin, was taken to the hos¬pital suffering from shotgun pellet wounds mounted in his chest and face.

White House Press Sec¬retary Scott McClellan said that following the accident, Katherine Armstrong, a bye¬stander in the shooting, and another hunter contacted the

The Monmouth Senior Athletics Exercise Psychologist pictured above.

Tenth church fire in Alabama

In the tenth series of church fires since February 2, the Brevard-King St. Baptist Church was set on fire on Sat¬urday, February 11, according to a report by The Washingtoncontimes.com. Au¬thorities say these were acts of arson.

No arrests have been made, but according to eyewitness accounts the suspects are thought to be two white males and possibly a female. Investigators said that they do not have information on whether the acts are racially motivated. These fires hit five black and five white Baptist congregations in mainly rural areas.
USA Break Dancers perform for students at Anacon Hall

The USA Break Dancers came to Anacon Hall Wednesday, February 8, to perform for the student body. The Student Activities Board (SAB) sponsored this event, led by Catherine Heredia, the Diversity Chair on the board. The USA Break Dancers are known throughout the country for their talent and professionalism. Dance Spirit Magazine Editor Susie Eisner Eley said, “If you want to see break dancing, go to any local hip-hop club. If you want to see a break dance performance at its best, you need to see the USA Break Dancers.”

The USA Break Dancers started performing in 1995, and consists of members William Sanchez, 22, Julio Santiago, 37, Christopher Munoz, 19, and Jose Colon, 16. Santiago, however, started performing in 1980, when the breakdance boom just started. The group began as street performers in Times Square, and currently travel to many different colleges and organizations to help show the diversity of dance culture.

“We organized the event in hopes of bringing something diverse and urban to the students, and the event definitely did,” said Heredia.

“We organized it with the AASV for black history month to help spread diversity and culture throughout the student body. I feel the event was a definite success, with a decent turnout as well,” she added.

The performance opened with The Monmouth University Capoeira Club giving a brief background of what capoeira was all about, and then performing a sample of what they had taught the audience. Afterwards, the USA Break Dancers came out and performed a few break dancing intervals, and then spread it out with some stunts - like one break dancer jumping over four people.

Junior Matt Murray said, “The show was amazing. I didn’t know the human body could move like that.”

During the show, there were refreshments available to the public. There was even audience participation, with a dance-off they had where they invited four audience members to come up in front of the audience and show off their moves.

To conclude their performance, Santiago, the manager and leader of the group, came out in front of the audience and did “the worm” as everyone cheered him and the USA Break Dancers on their show.

Sophomore Andrew Giaccone said, “This was the best break dancing I have seen since the movie Breakin’.

Symposium for leadership

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KATIE CROCE
Monmouth University senior

that “tms” would follow. After the students’ realized that no one had a “d”, they saw her point that a person still needs to make an effort when you think someone else is there to lead. In order to get work done she said to, “Maintain lines of communication, so no one ever to be leaders all of the time.” Reflecting Montmouth’s slogan this way, “Where leaders look forward,” the club representatives left the symposium looking into the future with the hope that the wave of apathy that most students feel will subside.

The annual faculty art show opened in the Ice House Gallery on Friday, February 10. Running until March 2, the show includes various sculptures, paintings, mixed media, and print work from the Art Department faculty. More than 20 professors contributed to the display, which is currently open to the campus community. This show could be of particular interest to art majors. The gallery gives students an opportunity to view the personal and professional work done by their instructors right on campus. The Ice House Gallery is open daily until 5 p.m.

The faculty art show will be open until March 2 in the Ice House Gallery

PHOTO BY Allison Goodwin
Meet MU: Tom Battaglia

See how one man has made Monmouth University’s athletic program stronger than was ever thought possible

KERRI WALKER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Monmouth University strengthened the athletics program eight years ago by hiring Conditioning and Fitness Center Coordinator Tom Battaglia. When you walk into the fitness center, you can see that every one in a while the athletes go to Battaglia for encouragement on their workouts and ask him for advice.

In today’s corporate American society, everyone is not just looking for results, but fast, noticeable ones. To do this, people go to many extremes, especially in sports. Nowadays we see so many professional athletes being tested for steroids, and occasionally being thrown out of competition.

Besides getting mandated NCAA drug tests, it can be said that a strength and conditioning program helps students want to try to naturally get stronger, faster, and quicker, thus helping the student-athletes, coaches, and school’s athletic program. By having a stronger athletic program the school is put on the map. Battaglia knows how important it is as an athlete to work hard outside of team practice. He played high school football in Sayreville, New Jersey. During his teenage years, Battaglia did a lot of weight training, which enabled him to play offensive guard and linebacker training, which enabled him to play offensive guard and linebacker. It was, in fact, a part of team practice. He played high school football in Sayreville, New Jersey. During his teenage years, Battaglia did a lot of weight training, which enabled him to play offensive guard and linebacker.

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Before coming to Monmouth University, he put in more time at Purdue as a Graduate Assistant. He then worked at Fordham University as a strength and conditioning specialist. He said, “There are no real requirements to becoming a certified strength coach.”

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When Battaglia first arrived at Monmouth, he explained, “There was a coach that did not want to use the strength and conditioning services, because it was hard enough getting teams to attend the practice program.”

This was Monmouth’s first strength and conditioning program, and there were certainly obstacles to overcome. A challenge that students face at Monmouth is that they are limited on space since they share the only exercise facility with the general public. Since Battaglia works with all of the varsity teams on campus, he must accommodate all of the coaches and players quirks.

While working at Monmouth, Battaglia said that he takes most pride in, “getting as much done here in a 2,500 square foot facility as the facilities at Purdue, got done in 16,000 square foot facility. It is real testament to the athletes given these limitations on size and scheduling.” The varsity teams in the gym working out two to four times a week depending on if they are in the competitive season.

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Decorate a Cake
12:00-4:00 PM, RSSC Lobby
Jazz Band
1:00-4:00 PM, RSSC Cafeteria

Thursday, February 16
Women's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac University
7:00 PM, Boylan Gymnasium

Friday, February 17
Happy Hour with Bernie McGrenahan
7:00 PM, RSSC Anacon Hall
Weekend Movie Series - JARHEAD
8:00 PM, Young Auditorium, Bey Hall

Saturday, February 18
Weekend Movie Series - JARHEAD
3:00 PM & 9:00 PM, Young Auditorium, Bey Hall
Medieval Times Trip
Tickets Available ($40 for students)
Bus Departs @ 4:30 PM

Monday, February 20
Men’s Basketball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.
7:00 PM, Boylan Gym
Robert Kelly - Comedian
8:00 PM, Java City Cafe

Tuesday, February 21
Lunch with Father Joe
1:00 PM, Magill Club 107
Black History JEOARPARY!
7:00 PM, RSSC Anacon Hall

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7:30 PM, Young Aud.
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Do majors matter?

LAUREN NAPOLITANO FEATURES EDITOR

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the average person changes careers three times in his/her life. Seventy-five percent of students change majors at least once during their college years, according to Randy Miller, chairman of the student council website Readyminds. Do these numbers scare you a little? Tired of running down your dorm’s hallway screaming, with your hands hugging your hair out of fear that you actually don’t know what you’re going to do with the rest of your life?

Don’t worry! According to Donald Asher, career consultant and author of “How To Get Any Job With Any Major,” the biggest secret in career development is that you can get a job with any major. He states that although all majors don’t equal preparation for all jobs, no job is out of reach just because of your major.

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The first impressions: Imagine you’re the CEO of a large corporation and you’re conducting interviews to hire a new manager. Are you going to hire the interviewee who walks in wearing a nice, clean suit and is poised and controlled or the interviewee who wanders in looking sloppy and like a hot puppy, fidgeting and visibly nervous?

That’s what I thought.

Looking inappropriate, disorganized, tense, or anxious will give the impression that you lack confidence in your abilities, and therefore are unable to perform to their highest standards. Even if you already have landed the job, you don’t want them rethinking why they hired you in the first place.

Always be on time, and make sure you dress to kill, are alert, friendly, courteous, and carry yourself well. Avoid chewing gum and engaging in annoying fidgeting habits such as tapping your pen on your desk. You don’t want to give your co-workers the feeling that you are a nuisance to work with.

Be inquisitive: Face it, even though we may think we are all knew it, we’re not. Don’t be afraid to ask questions.

According to a recent careerbuilder.com survey, hiring managers say that one of the top mistakes new grads make when entering the workforce is not asking questions.

Never assume anything. Whether it’s how to perform a particular task, the company’s dress code, or how to use the fax machine, just ask. It’s better to avoid an embarrassing situation than asking a simple question you may feel embarrassed about.

Expect goaper responsibilities: Yes, you have landed a real job and no longer have to act as a slave, as an intern, but that doesn’t mean you still aren’t at the bottom of the food chain.

As an intern, you may have been told to make a coffee run, but as a lower level employee, you may be asked to do so for a few of the other employees. Don’t say no. The best thing to do is to smile and bear it. If this goes on for an extended period of time and you feel like you’re being taken advantage of, then you should step up and voice your feelings.

Other responsibilities all employees should employ out of courtesy are filling the paper in the copy machine if you use the last of it, refilling the stapler gun if it is empty, and other office tasks. This isn’t demeaning; it’s simply helping around the office.

Under-promise and over-delive: Don’t bite off more than you can chew. If your boss wants you to take on a new project but you’re already jam-packed with other obligations, politely say you would love to, but you have other projects that need to be completed. If you say yes, you will end up doing a mediocre job or miss the deadline.

The company party is not a party: The word “party” doesn’t constitute acting like you were back at the fraternity house doing keg stands and screaming, “TOGA, TOGA!”

Think of company parties or after-hour outings as an extension of your office—your behavior is still being judged. Be careful how much alcohol you drink, what you say, and always dress appropriately.

Although you may absolutely want to party, you should definitely show up for events. This shows you’re a team player, you care about your company and your co-workers, and that you can be counted on.
### Grad School versus Work Experience: What to Do?!!

DEBRA PACHUCKI  STAFF WRITER

Whether you’re a college senior preparing to graduate or a fresh
man who’s still deciding which field to major in, you’ll eventually have
to decide whether to go to graduate school or begin a career once you
obtain your bachelor’s degree. It’s one of the biggest decisions for an
undergraduate to make, and is also
one of the hardest. How can we an-
ticipate whether an advanced de-
gree will be better or worse for our
career goals?

The first step is to consider why
you would be interested in applic-
ing to graduate school after college
in the first place. This is often the
most crucial aspect of the entire de-
cision-making process because, if
you choose this path for the wrong
reasons, you will inevitably set
yourself back.

According to an article posted on
the Texas A&M University-Kingsville
Web site, students who choose graduate school because of

- "pressure from friends, parents, or
professors," or because they want
"to postpone the inevitable job
search," should "think twice" be-
fore making such a commitment.

On the other hand, bypassing
graduate school can be detrimental
to students because "some occupa-
tions require an advanced degree
event for entry-level positions," says
www.quintcareers.com. Be hon-
cest with yourself as you determine
your own goals, abilities, and ob-
ligations, as well as the options available to you with a bachelor’s
degree.

Once you’ve decided whether
graduate school is right for you,
how will you know when to go?
In some instances, it’s better to attend
graduate school immediately after
college, while in other cases, it’s
best to develop some work experi-
ence first.

There are also many benefits
and drawbacks to each deci-
sion. Carefully consider each
option with the help of the fol-
lowing information, courtesy of
www.tamu.edu (Tex-
as A&M University-
Kingsville’s official website),
www.quintcareers.com, and the
Monmouth University guidelines
for undergraduates seeking a grad-
uate scholars program.

### Varying Job Opportunities:

- The first thing's things students
want to know is what kind of job
they can get with an advanced de-
gree. The truth of the matter is that
it depends.

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uate school will give you “the edge
over competition in the job market,”
according to the Monmouth Univer-
sity guidelines for undergraduates
seeking a graduate scholars pro-
gram. And according to the Texas A&M University-Kingsville Web
site, a master’s degree can be an
entry point for new and better job
opportunities in business, industry,
government, and education.

- Certain jobs require at least a
master’s degree, while other job
opportunities are broadened with
an advanced degree. A master’s
degree, for example, makes the dif-
fERENCE between being a teacher
and being a principal, or between
a general employee and be-
ing a supervisor.

A doctorate degree makes an even
dearer difference—researchers from
Texas A&M University-Kingsville
point out that “statisticians who
work for the Census Bureau, psy-
chologists who work for advertis-
ing firms, historians who work for
museums, and chemists, engineers,
physicists, and other scientists who
work in science-based industries or
government-funded research labo-
ratories” all hold Ph.D.s in their re-
spective fields.

- Most times, it is better for stu-
dents who want to hold scholar-
ship, research, and development
positions to apply for graduate
school or enter graduate school after
they’re “still accustomed to be-
ing a student,” have study skills
that are still “sharp,” and “have
few obligations,” according to
www.quintcareers.com. The same
is true for those who want to side-
step the entry-level positions and
go straight to work in a profession
that requires advanced degrees,
such as medicine, law, and psychia-
try. In these instances, postponing
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### How much?

LAUREN NAPOLITANO  FEATURES EDITOR

These days, employers are paying more in starting salaries overall than they did
with the class of 2003-2004, according to the spring salary survey from the National
Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

Curious what you might be making when you start your new career? NACE
conducted a salary survey in the spring of 2005 to find out what the different starting
salaries of graduates in various fields were. Here are some of their findings:

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One of the most satisfying parts of being an editor at The Outlook comes to a close, I’d like to highlight the important role a student-run newspaper plays, especially at a school as small as Monmouth University. A free, student-run college newspaper is truly an amazing thing. Think about it. Today, colleges and universities are run like giant corporations, with large communications staffs handling their public image and numerous consulting firms advising administrators on the next step to take. Yet, colleges like Monmouth still provide tens of thousands of dollars every year to fund publications like The Outlook, even though they have no control over the content. This dedication to freedom of the press, even at private institutions that are particularly concerned about their image (as they should be), is a testament to the importance of college newspapers.

School newspapers play a vital role for every member of the college community. The primary function is as an unfiltered distributor of information, which is perhaps our greatest challenge. We need to strike a balance between being representatives of the school and neutral by-standers calling the shots as we see fit. We are the college newspaper, howev- er, we have an obligation to honestly portray the college. Think of a professional reporter handling writing honestly about such familiar, personal topics, especially when the stories were unflattering? Now think about Monmouth University, an intimate community where students are exposed to the same people, students, professors, staff and administrators, day after day. The Outlook predominately covers campus events, which we, as students, are able to attend. We do not have the freedom to write stories about the inner workings of the school, but we can still share our opinions and thoughts with the community.

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By Chris Netta

Be vewww, veewuq quiet...

I’m hunting wobblies.

February 15, 2006
JAPAN ATTACKS AMERI-
CA, BUT ROOSEVELT SENDS US INTO PREEMPTIVE WAR WITH GERMANY? WHAT’S THE TIE?
ROOSEVELT REPORTS
THAT DOOLITTLE’S PLANES HAVE ATTACKED JAPAN.
ENEMY STATES THAT
TOP LIBERAL ACTIVISTS BOTH DECLARE FDR A WAR CRIMINAL.

AMERICANS UNILAT-
ERALLY INVADe SOVEREIGN
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DID IT FOR THE CHEESE AND
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E.

...the negativity and
sensationalism coming from the Democratic Party and the
Main Stream Media (seems like one in the same) [makes me]
wonder, what happened to the party and the media

THEIR ISLANDS ARE
IMMUNE TO ATTACK—ROOS-
EVELT LIED!

FDR VOWS TO HELP ENGL-
LAND FREE EUROPE FROM
NAZI RULE, ANALYSTS SAY
HE OUGHT TO CONDERING TO
THE ENGLISH-AMERICAN
VOTE IN ’44

AMERICAN BOMBER
RAIDS TO CRIPPLE NAZI
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It is...unacceptable that less than
half of the 2005 senior class
prepare students to compete and
win in the 21st century. It’s time
to send a message: the Winter
skater can sit on the couch for
any more than a skier or figure
skater. It would train 70,000
students to graduate from college on time
and it would encourage 30,000
more than their underprivileged
classes are twice as likely
to get into grades
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schoolers, students who take
AP tests and pass the
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pet. Like elite athletes, students
must work hard every day and every
day from an early age, accumu-
late small victories and adapt-
ing to change. And schools must
guide them by instituting high
standards and holding them ac-
countable for results.

This is the purpose of the No
Child Left Behind Act (NCLB).
Now four years old, it is
targeted to grades
3-8, is work-
ing. In fact, in reading and
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President Bush has proposed the American Competitiv-
ness Act of 2006. It will help
prepare students with the prob-
lems of the 21st century, and
adequacy needed to succeed in
higher edu-
cation and the highly competi-
tive fields of math and science.

There is no doubt we need to act.
Inspired by our example, others have invested heav-
ily in education, technology and R&D. The world is still
facing to outperform ours, particularly
in the future-friendly fields of math and science.
In fact, U.S. 15-year-olds ranked
24th out of 29 developed
countries in mathematics literacy and
problem-solving. In another in-
ternational test measuring math achieve-
ment, just seven per-
cent of our 4th- and 8th-graders reached the “advanced” level.

Missed math classes are still
unacceptable that
half of the 2005 senior class
graduated ready for college-
level math and science...
Some feel that Valentine’s Day is a Hallmark holiday that makes us feel obligated to spend money in order to show love. Others see the importance of this holiday. “What do you think?”

Laura senior
“I recognize what the meaning of the day is but we have lost it. It has become a day to profit off of consumers. If you want to show someone you care, it’s better to have the element of surprise in doing it on a random day rather than when it’s expected.”

Lauren freshman
“I think Valentine’s Day is good in the sense that you can express how you feel to someone you care about but I don’t like the commercial aspect of it. I don’t think you need to buy someone a diamond ring to say you love them, just say it.”

Pete junior
“Valentine’s Day is either a fight with the girlfriend, or you get a big box of chocolates, it stinks and I don’t like it. It’s definitely a Hallmark holiday.”

Jenny junior
“I think it has become too much about products and gifts. Then again, I like getting gifts so I can’t complain.”

(J)Not) Another Hallmark holiday

Dear Editor,
As we celebrate Black History Month and the significant contributions of African-Americans to our country’s history, New Jersey Blood Services would like to highlight the life-saving work of Dr. Charles Drew.

Beginning in 1940 Dr. Drew made important contributions to the science of blood and blood banking through his research and documentation of a technique for long-term preservation of blood plasma. His efforts revolutionized the medical profession and created the world’s first blood bank.

Patients in New Jersey hospitals must rely on volunteer blood donors for an adequate blood supply. In particular African American blood donors are critically needed to meet the medical needs of state residents with sickle cell disease (SCD) – a hereditary disease that mainly affects individuals of African descent. Approximately 80,000 New Jersey residents have SCD with more than 2.5 million generally healthy citizens having the sickle cell trait in their blood and could pass the trait or disease on to their offspring.

Patients with SCD often require frequent blood transfusions to treat this life-threatening disease. After multiple transfusions, SCD patients can develop immunity to different kinds of blood “antigens” (proteins in blood) and must then receive rare “compatible” blood transfusions. Such blood is most likely to come from donors of the same ethnic or racial group.

To address this need, New Jersey Blood Services has an initiative called “Precise Match”. This program’s goal is to ensure that our increasingly diverse patient population has ready access to precisely matched blood to include individuals with SCD who may require multiple blood transfusions to combat the disease. The necessity of receiving compatible blood from donors of the same ethnic background is imperative for African Americans to become regular blood donors.

NBHS is thankful for the pioneering work of Dr. Charles Drew. In his memory NBHS encourages all eligible New Jersey residents – including African-Americans – to donate blood on a regular basis. To help meet the needs of patients with sickle cell anemia, we seek African American donors and organizations interested in holding blood drives to call.


Maggie O’Shea
Executive Director
New Jersey Blood Services

Letter to the Editor

Top ten response

VANESSA GOMEZ Commentary

3. Attendance policies occur everywhere. For instance, in the work place. I can’t imagine a company that will accept that you’re calling out every time there was a great Big day. Just like most companies, Monmouth allows more than one absence without penalty.

4. What?

5. This is school, want to drink? Go out. You are under age you say? Ask your mom or dad to host a party.

6. So the sign needs some work. So what? At least it is there.

Oh, here is where I have to defend the administration at Monmouth. There are so many people that work extremely hard to create a great academic curriculum, a great place to study, a great place to live. Wilson Hall is a big part of Monmouth, isn’t that what you came here for? It’s where you let the people behind the scenes that make it happen. It’s the home to the people who make decisions, like if you are eligible to graduate.

8. We still show more school spirit than a lot of other schools. Does it really matter where we sit?

A Dick Cheney Ditty

[To be sung to the tune of “Grandma got Run Over by a Reindeer”]

Dick Cheney shot a man while hunting, Searching for some quails one fine day, You can say he’s not a vicious hypocritical homophobic, But as for Democrats we disagree.

He’d been drinking too much moonshine, Bush begged for him not to go, But as for Democrats we disagree, Until the cabinet screws up again,

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They tried to settle it with him, As to not make a presidential mockery, They offered to give the man millions, But as for Democrats we disagree.

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4. What?

5. This is school, want to drink? Go out. You are under age you say? Ask your mom or dad to host a party.

6. So the sign needs some work. So what? At least it is there.

Oh, here is where I have to defend the administration at Monmouth. There are so many people that work extremely hard to create a great academic curriculum, a great place to study, a great place to live. Wilson Hall is a big part of Monmouth, isn’t that what you came here for? It’s where you let the people behind the scenes that make it happen. It’s the home to the people who make decisions, like if you are eligible to graduate.

8. We still show more school spirit than a lot of other schools. Does it really matter where we sit?

A Dick Cheney Ditty

[To be sung to the tune of “Grandma got Run Over by a Reindeer”]

Dick Cheney shot a man while hunting, Searching for some quails one fine day, You can say he’s not a vicious hypocritical homophobic, But as for Democrats we disagree.

He’d been drinking too much moonshine, Bush begged for him not to go, But as for Democrats we disagree, Until the cabinet screws up again,

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Two sides of the same coin
Political discourse from the students of Monmouth University

The NSA and Domestic Wiretapping: the legalities, vagarities and reasons behind it

KEVIN NORTH STAFF WRITER

President George W. Bush has been wiretapping American citizens for the safety and security of this country. The president has been doing it illegally and out of bounds of the judicial system, with or without the consent of the American people. This is true, but the current military situation in Iraq is an issue that should never be dismissed. Bush has clearly failed to ensure that the law is being followed, and it is his duty to ensure that he is being followed. The US government was founded on the idea that no amount of power can be used to silence the people. The American people are entitled to know what their government is doing, and they have a right to know when their rights are being violated. The government should not be able to wiretap American citizens without a warrant or a court order. The government should not be able to wiretap American citizens without a warrant or a court order. It is the right of the people to know what their government is doing, and it is the responsibility of the government to protect the people's rights.

Top ten...

9. Institutions grow and change. With that, the message we send must also change. Monmouth: “Where Leaders Look Forward” it fits it.

10. I made it to 10. And I will make it much farther once I graduate because of Monmouth.

The beauty of Monmouth is...

The beauty of Monmouth is not the parties (or lack thereof). As Lord Acton once noted, “Power tells one’s grandchild the experience of what it feels like to escape and slide down a honeycomb” because the cops had to come to break it up. How about telling them how it is to listen to the cops; stand against the house for under drinking that? That beats telling them how it is to listen to the cops; stand against the house for under drinking that? My suggestion still stands. Don’t think Monmouth is a real college? Leave. Good luck trying to find one.

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Top ten...

192 million Valentine’s Day cards are exchanged annually, making Valentine’s Day the second-most popular greeting-card-giving occasion.” Let us be honest here, as cliché as it is, St. Valentine may have gotten the girl, but Hallmark is the company making out like a bandit and laugh- ing all the way to the bank. Here is another interesting fact, rea- r nothing to do with nothing, but I liked it, so I decided to share it. Nearly 60 percent of all Valentine’s Day cards are purchased in the six days prior to the 14th of February. What does that mean? It means this holiday is a pro-miscuration’s wet dream, that’s all. So you might be reading this, and asking yourself, what exactly is this guy’s opinion? He told us it isn’t a “Hallmark Holiday” because of history, but at the same time it is becoming more and more of a holiday. The word “Hallmark” is not a word that is meant to be a synonym for the word “American.”

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“President George W. Bush’s authority to order DOD wiretaps of federal laws.”

SEAN QUINN STAFF WRITER

Let me get this straight, if the President wants to send in a cruise missile to kill Osama Bin Laden he doesn’t need any sort of authorization. But if he wants to listen in to his international phone calls, he needs a warrant? Anyone who has taken an American National Government class knows that the law falls under a hierarchy. The US Constitution is at the top, with Federal and state laws following that. What does this have to do with the NSA “wire tap” “scandal”? It matters because nothing, not even the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) of 1978 can supersede the Constitution. The National Security Agency has been tapping phones without warrants at the authorization of President Bush. If this is illegal, it is illegal. Why the hell are we fighting terrorism if we are just as bad as those people we are fighting? The Khobar Towers, the first of many attacks caused by the United States, shows what happens under his watch. He is acting like a dictator, with Federal and state laws following that. The courts have ruled in favor of the Chief Executive and there- fore, the programs are allowed to continue. A court ruling and a warrant are both orders authorized by the law, so why the sudden lack thereof, that the President is doing this without the courts is factually flawed, the situation should be finished. What keeps the issue going however, is the hypocrisy and sore loser atti- tude plaguing the Democratic Party. Where was the New York Times when Clinton’s Deputy Attorney General Jam- ie Gorelick testified in front of the Senate Intelligence Sub- Committee that it was OK for her boss to do the same thing Bush is doing now? Where were the leaders of Democratic Party then? Screamings things like “the president is a felony!” Although when Clinton lied under oath about the Lewinsky scandal he was the felon. Liberals are screaming that the President is listening in on our phone calls. This is true only if you are a terrorist watch list and making an international phone call, or you are speaking to someone who is. If that is the case, then we had better be listening in.

What we have here folks, is a President who, like most Americans, was devas- tated and vowed that never again would something like that happen under his watch. He is doing this, certainly, to help his own political career. Where the New York Times said it was no big deal, he has ordered DOD officials to break the law. The President has the right to order the intelligence agencies that report to him to do what is necessary and proper to protect American interests. One of the arguments echoed by liberals is that the wiretaps were not illegal. They are illegal, by their logic, if this surveillance was necessary and proper to protect American interests, the federal courts on several occasions have ruled in favor of the DOD.

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“It is very important to make a difference in the world and in other people's lives. It's something I feel is good to do.”

IAN CRAIG
Monmouth Sophomore
Credit Card Theft Prevention
Important things you should know

If you believe that your credit card was lost or stolen, or you have charges that you did not make, contact your credit card company and the police immediately. The faster the reporting, the better the chance for credit card companies and the police to prevent any more charges and apprehend the thief.

- Never leave your wallet or purse unattended. It only takes a few seconds for someone to take them.
- Always remember to lock your residence hall room, house and car when leaving, even if it’s only for a few minutes. Only carry the cards when you know you need to use them; otherwise, keep them stored in a secured place.
- Sign your new card as soon as it arrives. Signature verification is one of the best weapons against fraud. If a criminal signs your card in his or her handwriting, he or she will have no trouble using it.
- Always keep your charge receipts so you can compare them with your monthly statements. Also remember to destroy any carbons you may receive at the time of transaction. Make the merchant destroy the carbons in front of you.
- Never release your account number, expiration date, or personal information over the phone without verifying the caller’s identity. Offer to call back and verify the information later is a common occurrence.
- When a merchant returns your card to you, make sure that it is your card. Mistakes can happen.
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Review your monthly statements immediately and report any charges you do not recognize to your credit card company. The faster an unauthorized charge gets reported, the better the chance of minimizing additional losses. Quick reporting of thefts to police greatly helps the investigation and the chances of catching the thief.

Memorize your PIN (Personal Identification Number). Do not carry your PIN in your wallet. Do not write the PIN on your card or on a piece of paper. The PIN will allow a thief to gain unlimited access to bank machines around the world.

When using your card, watch to be sure that extra imprints of your card are not being made. Making another imprint of the card and filling in the information later is a common occurrence.

When a merchant returns your card to you, make sure that it is your card. Mistakes can happen, and cards get switched. The person who gets your card may not be as honest as you.

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Information provided by the Ohio University Police Department

Marijuana: Top 10 Things To Know

SUJANNE SCHAUD, MA, LCADC SUBSTANCE AWARENESS COORDINATOR

1. Marijuana affects the brain, especially our memory. THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, affects the nerve cells in the part where memories are formed. Short term and Long term memory loss is associated with marijuana use.

2. Smoking Marijuana is more dangerous than smoking cigarettes. Marijuana has more carcinogens (cancer causing agents) than tobacco. One marijuana joint affects your lungs as much as four cigarettes.

3. You can become addicted to marijuana. Research shows you can become both psychologically and physically addicted to marijuana.

4. Most Monmouth University students do not use mari-juana.

5. Marijuana affects your sense of time and coordination. Injuries, falls, burns, drowning and car accidents often happen as a result of marijuana use.

6. Marijuana can be “laced” with other drugs without your knowledge. Sometimes it may have substances such as “K2” or “Spice” on it.

7. Marijuana use increases your risk of developing a mental illness. Depression, anxiety and schizophrenia have been linked to marijuana use.

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9. Marijuana use may result in “Amotivational Syn-drome”, where the user loses motivation, judgement, interest in activities, hygiene habits, and social interests.

10. Long term use of marijuana may result in loss of facial hair for men, and an increase in facial hair for women.

If you or someone you know would like to learn more about alcohol or drug use, contact the Substance Awareness Department. It’s free and confidential! Call (732) 263-5804.

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To say Time is Money has been an album in a making is an understatement. In 2003, right in the middle of promoting the album, Styles served an eight month bid in jail which halted the plans for releasing the album. After having trouble with his record labels, Styles had to push the release date all the way to April 2005. On November 11, 2005, a day before the album finally dropped, Styles P and Shyne had a fight on Hot 97 and talk with Angie Martinez. Styles insists politics are what kept the album from being released yet another album. The media exposes a negative thing and ignores a good event or situation. This can paint a poor, distorted picture, one where others can generalize. Styles is really touching on a subject that all races and cultures face differently and that is a broad stereotype being applied to all members of that group.

JENNY ROBERTS  STAFF WRITER

Yes, it is true; Jack Johnson released an album, but he didn’t release a rock album, however, is a bit more children and fun than some of his other works. The second track on this album is the soundtrack to the film Curious George. Sing-a-songs and Lullabies is actually an album that I could find myself listening to. The album contains all new Jack Johnson tracks as well as a cover of the White Stripes “We’re Going to Be Friends.” His newest single, “Upside Down” is undeniably catchy and appeals to audi- ences of all ages. “Breaks” is lyrically an adorable song about being broken without someone. The song has a great beat and isn’t geared to- wards children as one would expect. The song is intense to say the least and is defi- nitely a song to blast to let out frustra- tions. “Goody, Like Two Shoes,” is probably the most original single on the album. The song has a mellow keyboard, light drum, and wonder- fully blended vocals. The song keeps building then finally gets more in- tense and does so gracefully by sim- ply adding heavy guitar and more in- tently vocally. The song is defi- nitely one of the most valuable on the album. Surprisingly, a large number of tracks on the album are very mellow and calming. The final track on the album is “I Wish You Were Here” and it seems like a lullaby more than anything else. “Monsters” is most like what Matchbook Romance listeners have come to expect from the band. The track is probably the only real up-tempo crazy song. The album would have been better if there were more tracks like that on it. “Port” is most likely the band’s best bet at a real hit off of the record. It is intense but moves unlike a few other tracks on the album that just seem to stall. The album as a whole is mediocre but there are a few songs that have potential.

LISA PIKAARD  STAFF WRITER

For avid One Tree Hill watchers the new soundtrack is a must have. One Tree Hill Vol. 2 provides the listeners with a soundtrack to the lives of Luc- enor, Nathan, Dan and all of the other characters that make the show such a hit. This disc is a soundtrack of popu- lar music of the past year with tracks by hit artists like Jimmy Eat World with the song "23," Fall Out Boy with "I've Got a Dark Al- ley and a Bad Idea That Says You Should Shut Your Mouth," and Bethany Joy Lenz who plays Haley on the show with her newest song, "Halo." The album also brings about a few unknown art- ists such as Jack’s Mannequin which is a band formed around the singer of Something Corporate. “The Mixtape” by Jack’s Mannequin certainly has the sound Something Corporate is famous for but with a bit more edge. A new acoustic Gavin DeGraw track, "Ichabod Gwy," is featured on the album and is an emotional bal- lad. Gavin DeGraw works wonders on the piano and puts together a very effective song that seems to sum it up: the show no fat. Nada Surf, another relatively unknown band is on the al- bum with “Always Love.” This tune is a hit of a rock/pop tune that conveys a lot of emotion. This band is going places fast. Overall this album contains mostly pop/rock songs but really covers a range of very talented artists. The proceeds of the album will go to The National Breast Cance- r Association.

Correction: In the January 25 article “April Smith: Star in the Making,” the late musician Jeff Buckley was named as Smith’s co-performer when he should have been recognized as one of Smith’s influences and a comparable artist for fans.

Celebrity Birthdays

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ENTERTAINMENT

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

He portrays scheming musician Chris Keller on The WB’s One Tree Hill, but by listening to Tyler Hilton’s own album The Tracks of Tyler Hilton, you may not have noticed it was the same person singing about finding true love and dealing with heartbreak.

The Tracks of Tyler Hilton is a compilation of songs that are about love and relationships, both good and bad. This album features both up-tempo and mellow tracks as well as showcases Hilton’s guitar skills.

“The Letter Song” is an up-tempo song that talks about a guy’s attempt to win a girl back by writing a letter telling all of his feelings for her. It is a witty song that talks about his attempts at being romantic and even says it’s not a good idea for him to be thinking this much into the subject because he winds up pushing the girl away from him. In the song, Hilton sings about how it would just be easier getting all of his thoughts across on paper as opposed to just telling her.

Another track entitled “Gladi” is one of my favorites on Hilton’s album. He sings about how the girl that he is dating now that they are together. Another slow track on the album is “Our Time.” On this track, Hilton sings about the reflection of a past relationship.

“Pink and Black” is a track that reflects on a love that was lost. It features original lyrics and also shows Hilton’s range as a vocalist.

He also has two songs featured on the album that stray away from the topic of love for a minute. “Remember when a girl in school...”

“Remember when a girl in school...” is a song that touches on the subject because he winds up getting the girl he wanted and making a profound impact on the music world.

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When everyone is seated and ready for the show, a member of the staff continues with the seating section. The stage set is much smaller than I had expected it to be. On the left is where the piano is located, the middle is where he chats with his guests and does his opening monologue, and then all the way to the right is his tiny kitchen that houses his cooking segments.

Even the “Extradavaanza” board is much smaller than it appears to be on television. Many people were wondering where exactly the board was, because it was not set up when we were first seated. A little while before the show begins, the crew brings out giant curtains to put in front of the kitchen, then they roll out the “Extradavaanza” board to put in front of that.

JILL STECH
STAFF WRITER

To:

From: One Tree Hill

Bill Stech

It usually takes about twenty years for nostalgia to sink in. In the 90s there was a big 50s revival with Grease and American Graffiti. In the 80s all the sudden The Doors and “The World” anymore? Of course, around 1993, things got really weird for Jacko and he had to pay some kid millions of dollars for reasons we’re all too familiar with.

Remember grunge? Yes, grunge was the last rock movement to have any significant impact in the last twenty-five years. Bands like Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains, and Nirvana made flannel cool. More since then hasn’t really stirred up any real interest that lasts more than a few months.

Remember when a girl in school would hear an Ace of Base song and swear it was about her and her friends? What about that dance-show-pop that came out in just time for your prime of roller skating rink? Remember when “The Final Four” was on MTV? Girls would “come on ride the train” without shame.

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If you are tired of squeezing into a bathing suit that is two sizes too small, then try the follow- ing 6 easy steps to losing weight, and having fun while you do it. For all the aquarists and piscines out there you will definitely en-
joy this water workout.

By choosing to workout in the pool, you are combining a cardio and resistance training all in one, and you do not even have to lift a weight. Did you know that wa-
ter provides about 15 times more resistance than doing the same moves on a flat surface? Accord-

ing to Mary Sanders, Ph.D., and an associate professor in exer-
cise at the University of Nevada, Reno, “the harder you press dur-
ing an exercise, the more resis-
tance the water provides, and you can tailor the Workout for how you feel at the moment.”

Research has demonstrated that exercising in the water improves flexibility, muscle strength, and balance. Also, if you are suffering from back injuries, a water workout is ideal for you because not only does it tone the entire body, but it also relaxes your muscles.

Before you begin your water workout, you will need to warm up in order to prevent cramp-
ing and abnormal pains. Try to walk as fast as you can in the pool for 5 minutes or until you have completed your warm up, complete three sets of knee lifts, followed by 15 seconds between each set. In order to burn more calories try to include 3 minutes of high intensity work between the exercises. Repeat the entire workout 3 days a week, and eventually you will feel strong enough to wear a string bikini.

The next part of the workout will require you to do several dips. Place your palms flat on the pool edge, do a small hop and try to raise yourself as high as you can by straightening your arms. It is important that you keep your elbows close to your body, and lower yourself until your elbows form 90-degree angles.

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At the top of the pool, you are combining a cardio and resistance training all in one, and you do not even have to lift a weight. Did you know that wa-
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ing to Mary Sanders, Ph.D., and an associate professor in exer-
cise at the University of Nevada, Reno, “the harder you press dur-
ing an exercise, the more resis-
tance the water provides, and you can tailor the Workout for how you feel at the moment.”

Research has demonstrated that exercising in the water improves flexibility, muscle strength, and balance. Also, if you are suffering from back injuries, a water workout is ideal for you because not only does it tone the entire body, but it also relaxes your muscles.

Before you begin your water workout, you will need to warm up in order to prevent cramp-
ing and abnormal pains. Try to walk as fast as you can in the pool for 5 minutes or until you have completed your warm up, complete three sets of knee lifts, followed by 15 seconds between each set. In order to burn more calories try to include 3 minutes of high intensity work between the exercises. Repeat the entire workout 3 days a week, and eventually you will feel strong enough to wear a string bikini.

The next part of the workout will require you to do several dips. Place your palms flat on the pool edge, do a small hop and try to raise yourself as high as you can by straightening your arms. It is important that you keep your elbows close to your body, and lower yourself until your elbows form 90-degree angles.

Do you feel trimmer yet? Do not stop there because everywhere you will reach your goal weight, and all the knee lifts will be done in the same exercise order. The next exercise you will need to stand with your feet slightly turned out and far enough apart in order for your shoulders to be held back. Make certain that your palms are facing your chest, and are several inches in front of your fingertips, then extend your arms out to your sides so your palms face forward and your arms are parallel to the pool floor. It is recommended that you do 20 repetitions in order to notice re-
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the final song finished play-
ing, and the dance floor began
to empty, ending the fun-filled
night.

Monmouth students agreed
that the night was as enchanting
and as fun as they had hoped it
would be. “The Winter Ball was
a fun dance in general,” said
freshman biology major Meghan
Shaw. “The music, food, and
company were great, and Wil-
son Hall was decorated really
nicely.”

Celia Melina Roche, a fresh-
man communication major,
agreed that it was a great night.
“We didn’t let the snow ruin our
spirits. It even made the evening
more charming,” she commen-
ted. Resident Hall Director Erich
Mochmacz, who chaperoned the
dance, also said that the ball was
a success.

Monmouth students walked
out of Wilson Hall with new
memories of
their special night, and not even
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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is a 6
Continue with the drudgery, trying not to complain. You’ll be able to get what you need, and even store something away.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 8
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Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 6
Clean up your place. Fluff up the pillows. Romantic conditions are going from OK to fabulous, for the next couple of days.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 8
Surround yourself with love. That’s the most important thing. If you don’t have the human kind, get a dog or a cat or a bird. Or even a fish or a plant.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 6
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You’re charming and you’re lucky now. You’re also quite attractive. Forget past differences and renew a loving bond.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 7
Discover hidden treasure, possibly in your own closets. This is especially fun because you put it there yourself.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 6
You can make the connection you seek, but not all by yourself. This is a good time to get around by the back way.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7
Accept another assignment. You’re getting to be capable of doing more than before in less time. This will multiply your income.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 6
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Two Dudes
by Aaron Warner

A College Girl Named Joe
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Physical activity is a great way for kids to build strength and stay healthy. Unfortunately, it can sometimes lead to injury. Broken bones require immediate attention, but what about sore shoulders or swollen knees? If not taken seriously, many youth injuries can become chronic later in life. So before your child gets hurt, visit aaos.org or nata.org. Practice prevention and give all injuries proper attention.
Student site Facebook raises some eyebrows

PATRICE HUTTON

Wichita State University junior Mark Weirich helped found the hard way the pitfalls of the popular Web site Facebook.com. Facebook, with millions of users around the world, has revolutionized the way students socialize by allowing them to post almost anything about themselves they want others to know.

But it can have unintended consequences. Last fall, a friend of Weirich used Facebook to announce a party at Weirich's house. But the friend didn't tell Weirich, and strangers unexpectedly showed up at the house.

It was an awkward evening, nothing more, Weirich said. It hasn't scared her away from using Facebook.

"Facebook lets you control the amount of privacy you desire," so I continue to use it with no problems," she said. "After all, I was not the one who made the 'public' event announcement."

Harvard University student Chris Hughes and two friends created Facebook nearly two years ago to allow students to share information about themselves. A tradiotional school directory.

"The idea was to take an infor- mation that was online and give students control over what information they wanted to share with each other," Hughes said.

He began as a college-only ser- vice that students access using their school e-mail accounts. It has expanded to allow high school students to sign up originally at a traditional school directory.

"The school was concerned about students using it, she said. "People can trace anything you said to a very real person on Facebook, so there's no way to hide anything you said."

Unlike their college counter- parts, high school administrators are not able to access Facebook unless a student has invited them to join.

But many high schoolers are just using Facebook to socialize.

"I don't use it that often, really," said Caitlin Harper, a senior at East High School. "She just delves into Facebook when people leave messages on her 'wall'... the spot on a student's page where friends can post messages."

There are a lot of questions and contact information on there that reveals a lot of information about you," she said. "If you think something might happen to put- ting that information there, then don't put it on there."

"I'm kind of concerned because personal information is out there," Kathleen Nguyen said. "I don't want it to stolen by her or my personal information."

Aftab said parents probably don't need to worry, overall.

"I tell parents not to freak out when they read what kids have written," she said. "They might talk about being drunk or having wild orgies when they've really been home coloring with their 5-year-old brother. It might not be true, but it makes them look cool-"
Blast from the past
Childhood fads and faux pas

ANDREA TIBALDO
FASHION EDITOR

Imagine this: Your radio alarm goes off tomorrow morning playing “Straight Up (Now Tell Me)” by Paula Abdul. You jump out of your bed that’s covered in Smurf themed linens. If you’re a female, you tease your permed-crimped hair and add hairspray. If you’re a male, you crimped hair as high and wide as possible; if you’re a male and subtract the perm, add airbrush tanning. Hot pink socks and Keds (don’t forget fingerless gloves). This term “paint your face”, in reference to makeup, is proper since the colors you will use will be bright and frosted. Red lipstick, ultra pink cheekbones and bright blue eyeshadow meant glamour. Don’t worry, the 80s aren’t coming back into style anytime soon and when you wake up tomorrow morning you won’t be back in 1987. The majority of students at Monmouth were born in the 1990s. We all have the embarrassing school and family pictures to show off how evil our parents were concerning the ways we were dressed and styled; how can someone really think parachute pants, Jordache jeans or worse yet, spandex, would be cool? Were our parents attempting to keep us in Vogue or in constant torment from other children in the school yard? Depending upon who you ask, some people say the 80s was a great decade, others are just happy it’s over. One thing you can deny are the numerous conversations you’ve probably had with friends reminiscing about your favorite toys or games. How often have you started a sentence with “When I was little...”? How about those of you who can’t help but sing along to old school Bon Jovi or Pat Benatar’s “Love is a Battlefield”. Karaoke wouldn’t be the same without those cheesy yet unforgettable songs. Don’t deny your childhood; embrace the bad fashion, bad hair and eccentric possibilities.

1980s Style: Hard to believe we turned out normal

Women’s Hairstyles

- Teased, bright blonde locks with feathered bangs.
- The side ponytail is why so many of us cringe at the sight of grade school yearbook pictures.
- Plaid and teased short hair held up by an infinite amount of hairspray. Thank Madonna for this look.
- The mohawk was made popular by punks.
- Notice the M.C. Hammer/ Vanilla Ice inspired shaved lines into the side of this mullet.
- The really poor is “Flock of Seagulls”. Many guys looked to rinsers for their own style inspiration.

Men’s Hairstyles

- Denim jackets, plaid shirts and aviator sunglasses were all the rage.
- Wearing your favorite band t-shirt tied to the side, slouched stirrup pants with oversized bow to tie it across your chest was totally in.

Women’s Fashion

- Jellyshuhe bracelets were like today’s bangles. They were worn in bulk and in rainbow colors.
- Lace gloves weren’t just worn for special occasions; from school to the mall they were Madonna inspired accessories that every girl had to have.
- Yoga pants needed to be in their own style.
- Notice the xena warrior princess theme the side ponytail is why so many of us cringe at the sight of grade school yearbook pictures.

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- Sharing your Secrets band across your chest was totally in.

WHAT MU THINKS

Do you have a memorable or nightmarish childhood outfit from the 80s? I had a black spandex jumper with a multi-color neon body suit underneath. Not only was it ugly but it was hard to get out of, especially when I had to go...—Dana Benedetti

Senior

“I’m definitely parachute pants. I had about three pairs that I would wear to school regularly.”—Kevin Joyce

Senior

“I pretty much spent three years or more of my life with my hair in a side ponytail.”—Kristine Nalbone

Senior

“Almost can remember for some reason my mom thought bright turquoise and red pants needed to be in the rotation.”—Ryan Piscatelli

Junior

“Probably large printed floral spandex, stirrup pants with an oversized T-shirt tied to the side and a oversized bow to tie it all together.”—Courtney Hoefer

Junior

“I remember when I was a kid, the coolest thing to have was a faded jean jacket. Looking back on it, what the hell were we thinking...” James Moffitt

Senior

“I had the big hair that the 80s was known for.”—Jennifer Boddy

Senior

1980s Slang Dictionary

Awesome: Another word for ‘cool’.
Bodacious: Used by men to describe a girl with a nice body.
Bogus: Something that is unfair or not correct.
Bomb: Something that’s in favor.
Clydesdale: Used by preppy girls to describe an ‘all-American guy.
Dipstick: An idiot; Someone who lacks intelligence.
Dweeb: Loser; nerd.
Eurotrash: Wealthy Europeans who were regulars to the club scene.
For sure: To stress what is said; right on.
Party Hearted: Excessive partying over the top.
Psych: Another way to say ‘just kidding’, usually said when one is fibbing.
Slamdance: Dancing in a moshpit.
Stoked: Excited and ready to do something.
Tubular: Something cool.

1980s Movies

- Pretty in Pink (1986)
- Sixteen Candles (1984)
- Ferris Bueller’s Day Off (1985)
- Flashdance (83)
- Scarface (83)
- Dirty Dancing (87)
- Back to the Future (85)
- Risky Business (1983)
- The Lost Boys (87)
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- Ferris Bueller’s Day Off (1986)
- Flashdance (1983)

1980s TV Shows

- MacGyver (’85-’92)
- The Golden Girls (’85-’92)
- Alf (’85-’90)
- Cheers (’82-’93)
- Perfect Strangers (’86-’90)
- The Wonder Years (’86-’93)
- Family Ties (’88-’90)
- MacGyver (’85-’92)

1980s Toys

- Light Brite, Guess Who, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Power Rangers, Transformers, G.I. Joe, Strawberry Shortcake
- Uno, Trivial Pursuit, Battleship, Pac Man, Nintendo, Boggle, Crackers in my Bed, Outburst, Pictionary

1980s Pop Culture

- Toys: My Little Pony, Transformers, G.I. Joe, Strawberry Shortcake, Rainbow Bright, Teedy Ruxpin, Cabbage Patch Kids, Little Brites, Guess Who, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Power Wheels, Puff-a-Jumps, Mr. Potatohead, Care Bears, Big Wheels
- Games: Uno, Trivial Pursuit, Battleship, Pac Man, Nintendo, Boggle, Crackers in my Bed, Outburst, Pictionary
- Televisions: Bosom Buddies (’80-’84), Growing Pains (’85-’92), The Golden Girls (’81-’92), ASF (’85-’90), Cheers (’82-’93), Perfect Strangers (’86-’90), The Wonder Years (’86-’93), Family Ties (’88-’90), MacGyver (’85-’92)

2023 History Lesson

- 1980: Moscow and over 50 nations boycott an Olympics that never happened.
- 1982: Argentine forces invade the Falkland Islands.
- 1983: MASH ends after 251 episodes.
- 1984: India’s Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is assassinated.
- 1986: Soviet soldiers in Europe kills more than 100,000 people.
- 1987: Microsoft’s Bill Gates becomes microcomputers first billionaire.
- 1986: Iran and Iraq accept a UN peace plan.
- 1989: The Berlin Wall crumbles and East and West Germany are re-united.
College students reunite in New Orleans

NATALIE POMPILIO
KRTARCHIVES

They didn’t have to go back. Many of them had no ties to the area, no property, no relatives nearby.

The city they would return to would be very different from the one they fled months earlier. The carefree attitude was gone, and the physical beauty that captured the imagination of legions of writers and artists had been altered, perhaps forever.

But thousands of college students from across the country, given the chance to return to Hurricane Katrina-battered Louisiana in recent weeks, did just that. “Even though we might be temporary residents, we care about the city,” said Kristen Buxton, 19, of Marlton, N.J., a sophomore at Xavier University, who took classes at the University of Pennsylvania during the fall semester. “I see hope for the city.”

The large numbers of students returning to the city’s four main universities surprised even administrators. All of the campuses had been affected, in the case of Dillard University, every building save the chapel had been damaged, with repairs estimated to cost $450 million.

That meant traditional student life, across the city, would be changed; Dillard students, for instance, would live and take classes in a hotel. Some Tulane University students would sleep on a cruise ship or in trailers. All of the universities slashed faculty and staff, though some professors have been hired back. All schools say they are working to ensure the cutbacks do not harm either the students or their educations.

Still, Tulane reported that 10,000 of its 12,500 students returned in January. Loyola University said 87 percent of those registered for fall 2005, 4,880 came back. Xavier has 3,188 students, about 75 percent of its pre-Katrina size. About half of Dillard’s 2,155 students returned and are living and taking classes in the downtown Hilton hotel.

“Were expecting about 500, we were expecting about 100.” said Wendy Wasso, a Dillard spokeswoman.

“We’re excited,” said Becca Wallace, 20, a Loyola sophomore. They are volunteering cleaning roadways and helping residents. They provide businesses with customers and workers filling hourly wage jobs at restaurants and shops.

“We have 2,155 students. They’re volunteering to help with the cleanup, to help with the recovery. It’s a challenge to avoid becoming Katrina University, where everything is about the storm.” Loyola’s Smith said. “It’s a challenge to avoid becoming Katrina University, where everything is about the storm.”

“Some of us have come back and had a chance to see the reality of the place, and it can be a bit daunting,” he said.

Becca Wallace said. “There still aren’t many people and a lot of businesses are closed, but walking around, you start to hear music and you start to see people. It’s coming back slowly, but it’s coming back.”

The students are volunteering, starting Mass with a Beat—Find rhythm in religion.

Deirdre Roesch at 732-546-0342

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Notice to May 2006 Graduates

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Wednesday, March 1, 2006

Don’t jeopardize your May graduation date. Get your paperwork in on time!
Phi Sigma Kappa

So de odd day... the brothers were smoking joints, while Dek Zoolander aka Fashion Expert aka Super Model Hurley, blows away the competition at the bar with his stunning suit and flawless hairdo... Cheese should take some lessons in knit while down at the big Ish don’t think so. Hungry gets slapped by a 60 year old woman after Schlaefli bet her $10 dollars and never pays up. Precious gets a ticket from Gen-er-al Tso because jumping up and down in the street is obviously a crime. In any case, decide to teach English to Spanish children... Thanks to Cheese some kids and enough low brow-ah Big Mac. Thanks to Schlaefli some kids now thinks its cool to wear the same pair of white pants everyday. Thanks to Grease so kids now knows the phrases “Hey yo baby” and “Fahgetta bout it”. Thanks to Krusty some kid become traumatized after hearing Krusty laugh. Launched GI J ake out for Valentines day... Secretly Told the secrets. Vampire aka Queen of the Night is faced with three choices when asked if he is 21. A) Run out the back door B) Call his mom C) Make up a birth date to verify his age C) Get ridiculously nervous and C) viber for help. This is how he would make it 16 years old... he chose C...This is Farva signing off DAMN PROUD!!

Theta Xi

This week Gooch is livin la vida loca. Takes the red eye, all missed Vibrator not dropping it like it’s hot. It blows our mind how Shimmer makes a mixtape for herself or talk, but can stay on the table for 15games. Ladies don’t be fooled, that was an excuse under the button Smufficontinues to claim he’s not drinking tonight. For me, Hanson, OTOs, and Vibsies, boy was the fungus amnous. The Psi class is currently pernamently investigating on multiple counts of stupiditty. Muff loves his littleella jnuggle on multiple counts of stupidity. Fish ish with the crew so hishansh don’t shake. Abe now has an excuse for talking to the ladies like when you need to stop taking on too much responsibility before his heart... unfortunately, TDP is reminding you who you daddy is.

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CONGRATS TO OUR BEEL... A T About THETA THETA THETA!!! WE LOVE YOU! Sixteen girls to pour more sugar on! It doesn’t get much better! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAY TO OUR BEAUTIFUL JEWEL AND PARISA!!! little. I love when the only thing your gut tells you is that you need more run!! Elle Dan-thanks for the great fall takin down 4 of us. Jackie loves the talks so much-own you! Miss you Jerr this wend-Stellation. Great mixer ladies yeat’s nice chat chit Blahnixx, keep fightin’! Parsons Whitney- Love you!! Love your big! PIC love ur life. Bradshaw to my beautiful Lii Jess-missed you at the mixer-love your big. Lil Amadora-you’re my heart. I love you Amore. Lambella can you FALL one more time!! Enough that 6 times was more. Ps. Karma comes back home this weekend. C) enough said. Pre must def be taken down a notch, so much fun! Love it Caliente. Espumilla, PIC, little love you long time. 256 gonna be a hanguing year- Love Paradise. Thanks for making my 25th amazing! I love you gals coudnt ask for better sisters- Dolce-Parisa-your gonna get drowed in alloy this wend. PREPARE YOUR self for Alpha Deltas hittin up AC!! We love you- AD’s. Theta Xi- Thanks for so-and-so absolutely amazing bid mixer!! 25 nights! That’s more than our last bid day combined!!

Delta Phi Epsilon

I love you Venus and Trinidad- my favorites Xoxo-Divinity-umm i think I’m totally in love with my fantasies and my lovely lovelyologi. Dilger, I think I’m in love with you too! -Theta, Congrats Al- pha, you’re the new prez. And Xi. TKE amazing mixers- Venus. Client. I will continue to wear outfits w/ you! I question-gotta keep it interesting. Happy Bday Erin and Dilger! Lucky-Vday Date! love you, congrats Alpha Chi! A) I’m glad to see you at my next Happy Bday to my future roomie and buddy Luma- Love, Starlet. TKE-dance party like whooo love you forever! Best birthday ever! Love my sisters! B) Biggie you’re the best. I have the tolerance of a zebra. Anna is banan- at! So happy to be back love you, and Pearl. This Friday you have to kiss xoxo, Riley. Twinnny-price up A) love love love rock out to Nsync with you here! Love Shimmer. Congrats Alpha Xi! I love you all! Love your mama, Salsa. Extreme- Thanks for the bite marks all over my mouth and face... and fall I fall right... well that’s what you told me! Lu, Rigg, come back to the world biggie C. Caliente plus deep equals you’re jealous. I heart you with all my heart! Congrats Alpha Xi on your big- April rocks as prefect- Subway. and Dilger have the same 21st! Haha. The shot heard round the world was a success! Thank you girls for being part of the game! Yes Dil- ger you do it dude the same. 21st and Big Riggs we always go out. Congrats Al- pha Xi! The most epic on dating-Extreme. Rambaloo and Galactic Pirate hooker will love you, Pearl, Belle, and Glamour take a roadtrip to find a pizza place- Jucinta. Steph. Love you, ur BIG!! Alpha Zetas has been its a year, I love every single one of you so much!! Camrew what? PIC love ur life- Bradshaw to my beautiful Lily Jess-missed you at the mixer-love your big. Lil Amadora-you’re my heart. I love you Amore. Lambella can you FALL one more time!! Enough that 6 times was more. Ps. Karma comes back home this weekend. C) enough said. Pre must def be taken down a notch, so much fun! Love it Caliente. Espumilla, PIC, little love you long time. 256 gonna be a hanguing year- Love Paradise. Thanks for making my 25th amazing! I love you gals coudnt ask for better sisters- Dolce-Parisa-your gonna get drowed in alloy this wend. PREPARE YOUR self for Alpha Deltas hittin up AC!! We love you- AD’s. Theta Xi- Thanks for so-and-so absolutely amazing bid mixer!! 25 nights! That’s more than our last bid day combined!!

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Riff, Stitch, Harmony, Trix, & Mystic SURE do enjoy red BULL and throwing the pot- Charlie. Support TKE and the Stone Pony Factory. Happy Birthday Penguin- Farva. Penguin gets that good 22. Many more. What ever, check is good- Johnny 5. Stingers sucked! Penguin hits 21, but takes down 22. Wiggum on the parkway. We were wondering, Whatever: check is good Johnny 5. Stingers sucked! Penguin hits 21, but takes down 22. Wiggum on the parkway. We were wondering, Whatever: check is good Johnny 5. Stingers sucked! Penguin hits 21, but takes down 22. Wiggum on the parkway. We were wondering, Whatever: check is good Johnny 5. Stingers sucked! Penguin hits 21, but takes down 22. Wiggum on the parkway. We were wondering, Whatever: check is good.
Watch out Paris, here comes study abroad students

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Spent (this week): Approx. £75.25 + 115€ ≈ $281

“This figure is inclusive of sightseeing, mailing, food, general entertainment, batteries, souvenirs, laundry and transportation.”

“George”, waiter. However, do not use this word. It’s only used for laundry and transportation.

Fact: The Eiffel Tower has over 2.5 million rivets, 15,000 iron pieces, over 40 tons of paint and there are 1622 steps to the top. The Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triump, Notre-Dame, Concorde, the Panthom... With these and so many more attractions in Paris, how could one ever see them all? Well, we did and did so in one weekend! All you need is an idea of what is around you so that you can go there. If you can make one recommendation it would be to get a Metro card. This card was a life saver for us. You pay a one-time flat rate, and then you have unlimited access to the buses, trains, and the Metro. You’ll save a lot of money and time in the long run. Also make sure you go to the bathroom either before you leave or where ever you are because it actually cost money for most public toilets and even in some other places you’ll visit!

We started the weekend off by going to the Sacré-Coeur, a beautiful basilica on top of a monstrous hill! It can clearly be seen from many parts of Paris once you get above the buildings. Next we saw the Arc de Triump where the world’s largest roundabout is located, making it one of the most dangerous places to walk/drive in Paris! However, that’s a day in Paris if you haven’t seen the Eiffel Tower! Our event of the night was just that, and if you’re going to only be able to see it once I would say do it at night. It’s when the term “the city of romance” comes alive! We were all in disbelief, first of all, that we were even in Paris, but more so that we were on our way to the Eiffel Tower! At the top you can see the whole city of Paris. This is good if you’re planning to go exploring later on. This way you at least get an idea of where things are.

The next day we got up early just so we could fit more in! We followed this by going the Arc de Triump. This time we climbed to the top! We all needed some rest, and so relaxed for a while in order to be ready for our only outing in Paris!

The first stop in our travels was the Moulin Rouge. However, due to the high costs of shows in combination with being poor college students, we decided a picture of the outside was enough to satisfy! Then it was off to Bastille, the reputed area’s nightlife. After visiting a couple cool places, meeting some awesome Aussies and having a fantastic hot dog, we had to start heading back before the Metro stopped running. Unfortunately, we got off at the wrong stop...I’m sorry guys!...and so we fortunately, we got off at the wrong stop...I’m sorry guys!...and so we

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After getting home it was bed time because of course tomorrow we wanted to go out with a bang! Sunday was our Louvre day! However, I decided this was also my “see everything else I want to see before I go!” day! We branched off on our own separate ways and planned to race each other at the Chunnel later for our voyage home. I saw a lot of things from the outside, but they were impressive just the same. The list of things included the Palais Royal, the Grand Palais, the Hôtel de Ville (which had a cool little ice skating rink out front of it), Concorde, the Conciergerie, the Palais de Justice, and Ste Chapeau. One thing I did go in was the Pantheon. This building houses the tombs of many famous French-men from Voltaire to Jean-Roussau, since it was formally a church. The day ended with the Musée de Lou
Monmouth picked up right where they left off the previous week, averaging 8.4 points per game for Monmouth, who is 10-3 in the NEC and 13-9 overall while starting four underclassmen, including Edwards, for the majority of the season.

With three weeks left to go in the Northeast Conference regular season, the Monmouth Hawks have already assured themselves of a spot in the annual postseason tournament. Now the Hawks can work on positioning, as they look to clinch one of the top four seeds and host a first round game for the second consecutive year.

The Hawks clinched the regular season finish line began with a rout of the last place Wagner Seahawks last Saturday afternoon at the Spiro Center in Staten Island, NY. The Hawks were able to extend their nine consecutive wins since that hard fought win against Wagner the week before. Wagner, a difference from the 40-16 half of the game. Edwards was born in Toronto, Ont., and his hometown is Bloomfield, Conn. He was a standout basketball player at his high school, Suffield Academy, and grabbed a lot of attention from college coaches throughout the Northeast. One of them was Michele Baxter, Head Coach of the Monmouth University Women’s Basketball team. "We had received another article about her, and my husband and I who is my assistent, went up to see one of her games, when she was at Suffield Academy, and she dominated the game."

The Hawks return the track this Saturday, February 18 at the Princeton Indoor Meet. The meet is set to start at 11:00 a.m.

"I think maybe it was just a case of us looking ahead to the Quinnipiac game, a little bit," Baxter said referring to the second place Bobcats when they eliminated the Hawks from the NEC Tournament in the first round. Despite 30 turnovers, the Hawks were able to defeat the Bobcats in Hamden, CT back on January 14th. They also held the NEC Women’s Player of the Week award for the first time in history.

Troy Dennis concluded his stellar indoor track and field career with a triumphant overall performance. After winning the long jump on day one with a leap of 7.05, he captured the NEC title and senior placed in four events on Sunday. Dennis finished fourth in the 100, second in the 200, and senior placed a fifth place finish in the 400 meter clocking in at 22.40, placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 44’ 8 ¼”, and was a member of the 4x400 relay team that finished second clocking in at 3:26.48. Dennis was joined by fellow seniors Jeff Bratcher and Brianne Edwards while as sophomore Chris Vuo.

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The men’s squad totaled 134 points for second-place Robert Morris University. Long Island finished third with 106 points, St. Francis (Pa.) garnered 92 points and Mount St. Mary’s gained 76.5 points to round out the top five in the team standings.

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Did you know? As a freshman, Brianne was an 82.9% free throw shooter.
Men’s hoops hold strong in 2nd spot in NEC after win over Wagner

Hawks sit 2 games behind FDU at 10-4 in league play

With four games left in the 2005-2006 regular season, the Monmouth University men’s basketball team is all alone in second place in the Northeast Conference, the same position they were in a season ago.

Last year, the Hawks went onto win their second straight NEC regular-season championship, and the first outright title in school history. This year, in their final four games, they play Fairleigh Dickinson, the NEC leader, twice, as well as Mount St. Mary’s and St. Francis (NY) once apiece. If Monmouth can come up big tonight, and forced seven Monmouth turnovers in the spurt, capped a 10-12 run with the Wins- ton basket. Monmouth gave them an answer they needed to push the lead back to 17-19 with three minutes left as Kenny connected on a three-pointer from the top of the key. Wagner trimmed the lead to seven, 54-47, on a three-pointer from Marques Alston early in the second half when Azzarelli connected on his second three-pointer of the game. They held a 44-21 advantage shortly after Brent Wilson connected on a baseline jumper. Wagner cut the lead to 46-28 when Jamal Smith hurried downtown and converted, but the Hawks responded with a Mike Shipman lay-up off the baseline, as the freshman was all alone low a nice pass from John Bunch out of a double-team.

The Seahawks stormed back, as Wagner rattled off an 11-point run, gaining the lead for good, 68-62. Alston knocked down a three and a fast break lay-up to extend the lead to 9 points, 77-68.

The Hawks return to action this weekend against Fairleigh Dickinson, and will look to pull away in the NEC standings as they host the Blackbirds.

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The Men’s track team ran away from the competition this past weekend and captured their second straight NEC Indoor Championship. Full story on page 26.