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Monmouth University and Google
respond to the latest S.S. # outbreak

A follow up to students private information being published on the World Wide Web

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

Monmouth University removed personal information, including social security numbers and names, from the World Wide Web on Wednesday, April 12, two days after a female undergraduate student reported seeing her information on Google’s search engine.

Once the University’s Information Technology staff became aware of the issue, they did a search to verify the report of the student. It was determined that this personal information was cached information on Google from the original release of the information that took place in October 2005.

According to Grey Dimmena, Vice President and General Counsel, Monmouth attempted to contact Google last week. However, Google never responded. It was then the University took it upon itself to remove the information “by fooling the system.”

One female undergraduate student, who asked to remain anonymous, said there is plenty of blame to go around. “I was very upset that my information was not taken off Google sooner,” said the female undergraduate student. “It is very shocking that a multi-million dollar company like Google can’t pull something like that off sooner. I mean really, what does it take? The information

University’s Model UN class travels to the United Nations

From Tuesday, April 11 to Saturday, April 15, 18 students from the Model UN class participated in the National Model United Nations Tournament in New York City.

“The purpose of the Model UN class is to introduce students to how the United Nations work while providing a real life experience as to how countries bargain, negotiate, and resolve conflicts,” according to the Monmouth University website.

“The class is different from most courses on campus that students assume leadership roles in the class,” said Professor Patten. Assistant Professor of Political Science.

The head delegates from Monmouth University were Farheen Haider and David Kratz.

Anthony Aulffo, a senior finance major, served as “a delegate for the economic commission for Africa.”

Monmouth University represented Mauritania which, according to Professor Patten, “is a developing country of three million people in West Africa.”

“An MU student’s account of her trip to see the Italian Stallion of the World Wide Web

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Hello Monmouth University!

I am proud to announce that SGA raised $1801 at our annual auction to benefit Michael’s Feat, a local charity helping seriously ill newborn babies. Thanks to everyone who attended and contributed to this cause. It was a great time for all.

Secondly, I am very pleased to share with everyone that SGA is working with Student Center Operations to keep the R.S. Student Center open 24 hours during finals week. This is something that many other schools provide for students during midterms and finals. Therefore, we decided that many of our students could benefit as well. The 24 hour computer labs are always full during that week to the point where sometimes you can’t even get a computer at 3 a.m. (sounds weird, but it’s happened to me!).

The student center extends its hours until 2 a.m. during this time period. So SGA is hiring Monmouth safety officers to watch the building from 2am until 9am to see that the building typically reopens.

We also will provide coffee and snacks on the first Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, and Thursday evenings. Wednesday night, May 3, will be the annual late night break-fast in the dining hall (this is the night I look forward to all year… MMMMM French toast sticks). The following dates are the nights the student center will be open 24 hours:

- Monday, May 1
- Tuesday, May 2
- Wednesday, May 3
- Thursday, May 4
- Sunday, May 7
- Monday, May 8
- Please note: The R.S. Student Center will close at its normal hours on Friday & Saturday May 5&6

Congratulations to everyone who has been elected into of- fice for next year’s SGA Senate. Best of luck, you will all do a fantastic job. Make it known to your peers that you are serving THEM and their needs. Comments and input will prove useful for finding outlets for change around campus.

SGA has re-written its constitution. Since all undergradu- ate students are members of the Student Government Assoc- iation, we ask you to please check out the changes that we have made and vote “Yes” or “No” to the changes. Once the student body votes it can be put into action. Keep your eyes on WebAdvisor.

SGA’s Student Awards Cer- emony is this Sunday, April 23 in Pollak Theatre at 4p.m. Congratulations to all students who have been selected for an academic award. If you have no RSVPed for this event, please contact the SGA Secretary Ruddle Hall 732-571-3484. Thank you.

Finally, SPRINGFEST is al- most here! This year’s theme is “Under the Boardwalk.” It will be held out on the Great Lawn again (weather permitting). Let’s all have fun in the sun relaxing before finals and commencement. This is a great tradition for Monmouth to con- tinue!

Have a great week everyone!

Seniors: Happy less than one month until graduation. Make sure you buy your senior week tickets!

Sincerely,

Allyson Goode
SGA President

**Students compete in Model United Nations conference**

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Professor Patten said that this experience was transforming for the students because “the students came to experience the world through the eyes of a Mauritanian.”

Aulffo said that he learned a lot participating in the conference. “I learned how hard it is to make changes to a country where if you were to view it the solutions seem somewhat what unattainable. My favorite part of the confer- ence was meeting people from all over the world and hearing about their lives and their different per- spectives on the world.”

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Training date: July 13th 1:00-4:00pm
Optional Date: August 31st.
GPA of 2.75 preferred

* Open to undergraduates who have gone through the PAL Program as freshmen.

Applications are available at the LCAC, Student Services & Residential Life Offices, as well as, the Information Desk.

STOP BY AND PICK ONE UP!

DEADLINE IS MAY 9, 2006

A letter to students

April 6, 2006

Dear Student:

On Sunday, April 30, 2006 from 12:00 PM to 6:00 PM the Student Government Association and Student Activities Board will present the annual program Springfest on the Great Lawn. The Springfest Committee has spent a great deal of time planning the events and activities that make up this year end celebration. The day will be filled with live music, carnival food, festival games, giveaways and a beer garden for students 21 and older.

Springfest 2006 will have everything you need and it should be a great way for us all to celebrate the end of another year at Monmouth University.

While your attendance at Springfest is a key part of what continues to make this event so popular, it is also important that you remember to practice common sense and good decision making before, during and after the festival. It would be unfortunate for any student, whether close to final exams and Commencement, to make a poor decision that could impact his or her status as a member of the University community. I ask that you take a few moments to review the following guidelines that will be in effect for Springfest 2006.

1. If you plan to attend Springfest 2006, you should know that open containers, squeeze bottles, bags, back packs, and/or similar items WILL NOT BE PERMITTED. Any student that attempts to bring the above listed items to the event will be asked to leave the festival area.

2. Students living in any of the on-campus housing units are not permitted to host a social gathering during Springfest. Students that wish to hold a party after the festival must complete the Office of Residential Life’s Social Affairs/Policy Application by Wednesday, April 26, 2006.

The Office of Residential Life will review all party applications and then contact the apartments that have been approved by Friday April 28, 2006.

3. Parking in the Great Lawn and Garden Apartment Lots will be strictly enforced on April 30th. If you plan to drive to campus for the festival and do not have a valid parking sticker for the Garden or Great Lawn parking lots, you MUST park in the Commuter parking lot by the Student Center. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. Students should enter the campus from the Larchwood Avenue entrance.

For those students who live off campus, I would also remind you that the local communities have a zero tolerance for anyone that disrupts the quality of life in a given neighborhood. Should you decide to host a social gathering before, during or after Springfest, please make sure that it stays within the limits of common sense, respect for one’s neighbors and all applicable laws and ordinances within your community.

I hope that you will take an active role in assisting the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board, the Office of Residential Life, and Monmouth University in our effort to present Springfest 2006 in a safe and positive manner. If you are willing to abide by the guidelines listed both in the Student Handbook and this letter, I feel confident that Springfest 2006 will be a positive expression of the achievements and hard work that you have made both in and out of the classroom this year.

I look forward to your anticipated cooperation and I hope to see you at Springfest. Best wishes on your final exams!

Sincerely,
Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Services

Cc. J. Pillar, W. McElrath

Additional information:

• Undergraduate classes are just $295 per credit.
• Graduate classes are just $395 per credit.
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• 6-Week Session I May 15 – July 28
• 6-Week Session II July 5 – August 17

For more information:
609-896-5033
www.rider.edu/summer
Upcoming Student Events

Wednesday, April 19
Spring Career Fair
12:30 PM - 4:00 PM, Anacon Hall

Softball vs. Rutgers University
3:00 PM, Softball Field

Thursday, April 20
Baseball vs. St. Peter's
3:30 PM, Baseball Field

Friday, April 21
Lacrosse vs. Wagner College
3:30 PM, Kessler Field

WEEKEND MOVIE: CASANOVA
8:00 PM, Young Aud., Bey Hall

Saturday, April 22
Community Day
12:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Lot 25 A (Behind Boylan Gym)

Baseball vs. FDU
12:00 PM, Baseball Field

WEEKEND MOVIE: CASANOVA
3:00 PM & 9:00 PM, Young Aud., Bey Hall

Sunday, April 23
SGA Awards Ceremony
4:00 PM, Pollak Theatre

Monday, April 24
Sam Spady Alcohol Awareness Speaker
8:00 PM, Anacon Hall

Tuesday, April 25
Gong Show
10:00 PM, Pollak Theatre

Weekly Film Series

CASANOVA
Friday, April 21 @ 8PM
Sat., April 22 @ 3PM & 9PM
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Hey Seniors:
Get your SENIOR WEEK tickets now! Tickets sold through April 27. Graduating Seniors ONLY through April 17th. Tickets are non-refundable. For complete details stop by the Office of Student Activities located in the Student Center.

Tues., May 9 - Bar A ($10)
Wed., May 10 - The Producers ($42)
Thurs., May 11 - Red Fusion ($10)
Fri., May 12 - NYC Cruise ($30)
Sat., May 13 - NY Yankees ($10)
Sun., May 14 - Family Brunch ($20)
Mon., May 15 - AC Casino Trip ($5)
Tues., May 16 - Jacks Shuttle (FREE)
The customer is always right  

(A Server’s Apology)

The mantra is especially useful in the following situations: when reading the menu incorrectly, ordering the wrong item, having not eaten breakfast, being in a rush, and forgetting to tell someone that you don’t like your meal after you have already gobbled down the whole thing.

I have worked as a waitress at a popular family restaurant chain for four years, so I know the pain that all customers go through.

Let’s face it. It’s hard being a customer. The customer gets to sit and relax while a very underpaid, very underappreciated slave (excuse me, I mean employee) waits on their every beck and call.

There are many situations in which this get-out-of-jail-free card can be used to rescue the customer from being in such a horrible situation. There are many examples from my own experiences where I, the server, was there just to make the customers’ lives a living hell.

Servers, as you know, are the monsters in nightmares; the creatures that go bump in the night. We are ruthless, sick, twisted people. We want to ruin the customers’ days. We want to overcharge the customer. We want to make sure the customers starve (because we all know that if a customer has the money to eat out at a restaurant, their stomach must rumble like a Category 7 earthquake). To come clean, here is a report of some of my crimes:

The customers, a party of six people in their thirties, have been waiting a long time for their food. An overbearing five minutes. (How long does a steak take?) I apologized ten times and offered everyone free dessert, but I must have forgotten that I was in the presence of royalty, and I was but a lowly peasant. They left a penny on the table along with a laugh.

The customer is always right.

A mother was out with a group of four children. She couldn’t seem to control them. It was possible that if she touched one of her children, her Versace outfit and painted face may be tainted by a crayon, or worse, a smear from her child’s greasy hand. Her three-year-old son was throwing a tantrum. He was taking the sugar packets, salt, and pepper, and throwing it all over the table. The mother didn’t feel like dealing with it. In fact, she gave him the packets to be his babysitter. After all, I should have been there entertaining her kid, presenting a new dessert each time he yelped. Food was strewn across the table like the Staten Island garbage dump. She left it there.

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I waited on a young woman in her twenties. It was a very busy lunch, and I didn’t know that having a whole hamburger on her plate meant she was done. She was angry, she had a hair and nail appointment and I was selfishly attending to others. She screamed at the other servers to come get me: “Where the hell is that girl?” “Who is your server?” one of my co-workers asked. “Ugh, I dunno! I don’t want to wait any longer for my check!” I finally gave her the check. She practically threw the money in my face.

The customer is always right.

I came over to take the order of a woman in her late 40s, at least I think. I couldn’t really make out her face, it was covered by a cell phone. She was talking about some very vital information. “Angelina Jolie is pregnant!” I tried to see if she was ready to order, but she didn’t respond. Twenty minutes had passed. She finally got off the phone. She scolded me for not coming over earlier. She had been waiting forty minutes to get her order taken. I should have used my psychic powers and realized she was ready to order.

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Two young mothers came in with their babies. I must be blind, because I missed this tiny speck of dust on the table. One of the women yelled at me to clean it better. I guess that made her happy because she rewarded me with a present. She left her baby’s dirty diaper on the floor.

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A mother and father looked at me as if I had poisoned them. Apparently afraid to get infected, the mother hurled the tiny green germs at me, the green slime hitting me square in the chest. I should have apologized. I guess I’m just stupid-Employee #198. It turned out okay though. They got their food for free.

The customer is always right.
MY LIFE IS BORING... CAN I HAVE YOURS?

FRANK GULLACE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Britney Spears is pregnant again, Jessica Simpson is inspiring, Ashton Kutcher is a Kabbalah nut, Stephanie Tanner is a meth-addict, Nick Lachey creates pedophile-free Internet.

Does this sound like last week’s headlines of all of your favorite magazines? Is your coffee table littered with magazines such as People, Star, The National Inquirer, or US Weekly? Do you have your TVs constantly taping E!, MTV, or VH1 so you will not miss a single moment of Nick and Jessica’s “painful divorce”? If this sounds like you, GET A LIFE.

In today’s society people have become so celebrity-obsessed that the line between their lives and Jessica Simpson’s has become very blurry. Men and women everywhere are feeling the embarrassment and pain of Jennifer Aniston and just know that bratty Angelina Jolie is responsible for Brad deciding to break Jen’s heart.

What time does my son have baseball practice? Not important “Dancing with the Stars” is on and all I know is Jerry Rice better not two-step his way to the title, because Drew Lachey has better technique and he is just so dreamy.

What is the latest news with the United Arab Emirates trying to take over our ports and put us all in danger? Who knows? But I’ll tell you one thing: Lindsay Lohan really needs to get her weight under control, because I am really starting to worry about her.

The real question is WHY? Why do people care about the lives of total strangers so much that they spend every waking moment wondering how the Olsen twins are dealing with childhood fame as young adults?

According to a survey conducted by the Psychology department of the University of Leicester, “One in three people in Britain is suffering from Celebrity Worship Syndrome after becoming obsessed with their screen idol.”

In addition “one in four of the 700 respondents aged between 18 and 60 was so obsessed with their idol that it affected their daily life.”

Celebrity obsession could also be one of the reasons for the “reality TV boom” that has taken place over the past ten years. People today are hoping to catch their big break and therefore are willing to humiliate themselves on national television on shows such as “Fear Factor” or “The Bachelor.” (Nothing demonstrates reality like 30 beautiful women doing anything and everything they can to win the heart of one man they have never met).

This obsession with celebrities, especially in youths, may be more of a problem than most people think. According to BBCnews.com, “Young people who are obsessed with celebrities may have psychological problems... they may be lonely, insecure or lacking in social skills. They may also have a poor relationship with their parents.”

BBCnews.com states that children who are dangerously obsessed with celebrities are called “intense-personal celebrity worshipers.” They actually believe they have a personal relationship with the celebrity, and this could affect their relationships with others. Studies have shown that one in every ten children suffer from this syndrome. These children have problems in their personal life, so they use celebrities and their lives as an escape from their own.

Celebrity obsession is not only a problem with youth, however. A Monmouth University junior who only wanted to be referred to as Michelle, said that she feels that celebrity worship is definitely a problem.

When asked how often she reads tabloids such as Star or People, she said, “I read People.com more than I read CNN.com, which is daily.” When asked why she did this, she stated, “The world is obsessed with fame and celebrities. Everywhere you look, there is a celebrity somewhere, whether it is on television, in magazines, or on a package of cookies in the supermarket. I am just trying to keep up.

Christine Capone, a former Lehigh University student and current Weichert Realtor employee, says that she is often distracted from her work because she constantly wants to check the Internet for the latest celebrity gossip. “Celebrities’ lives are just so interesting, and when you are stuck behind a desk all day, your mind begins to wander. Celebrities are a great outlet to escape the monotony of every day life.”

People everywhere are celebrity crazy. There is no set age, gender, or race. Celebrities are a main part of our lives, and are here to stay. With television, the Internet, and the recent trend of cell phone entertainment and iPods, the obsession with celebrities is bound to intensify.

MY LIFE IS BORING... CAN I HAVE YOURS?
It’s hard to believe that another school year is coming to a close and that the final issue of The Outlook is just around the corner. For myself and Entertainment Editor Samantha Young that means it is time to set our sights on preparing for what we hope to be a great year for The Outlook. Sam and I will be assuming the roles of Co-Editor-in-Chief for the 2006-2007 school year. Both of us, who will be juniors next year, have been apart of The Outlook since our freshman years and are excited to be holding the position next year. We have seen the newspaper blossom over the past two years and hope for another successful year serving the university community.

In this past year, The Outlook has grown and improved much and we both think that the best is yet to come. Some changes that were made in just this past year include the implementation of new masthead, a fashion page, and the return of the Club and Greek page to just name a few. In addition to that, we also had a graduate assistant who will be returning next year as well. He helped us in a number of ways from simply looking over stories to just being a mentor and giving helpful advice. With the help of your feedback, we have many plans. The first plan of action is to increase the amount of student participation. We encourage students from all majors to be a part of The Outlook since it is the only way in which we can prove the quality of the newspaper as well as the overall quality. More topics and areas will be covered this year, which will only benefit the paper.

We also hope for more student input as to what they think of the paper and if there should be any changes made. If you think of a story that should be covered, let us know. If there is something that you want to see on the pages of The Outlook, again, let us know. Be a part of that change, by joining. With the help of your feedback, that is the only way in which The Outlook can be the best it can be.

In order to increase the overall quality of the paper, we are looking to include more Monmouth blossoms into the usual coverage of university events, we are looking for out of the box ideas but place a Monmouth spin on them. How does this affect the university? During the fall semester, for example, The Outlook had a column in the news section called “World According to MU.” This column took a current event that was getting a lot of coverage in the media and took it into consideration how it affected the Monmouth University community. It is things like this that will set our newspaper apart from others.

We also hope to get more input from clubs and other organizations around campus. On the Outlook website, you are able to fill out a form for event coverage. In addition to that, there is also the Club and Greek page. That is another way for people to know about your event. Our overall goal is to improve the quality of the newspaper in every way, shape, and form.

On Thursday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. we will be holding a new member meeting in order to get ready for the upcoming year. We are looking for staff writers, photographers, and those interested in graphic design and layout. If any of that pertains to you, come to the meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend and lunch will be served. This meeting is meant to bring new faces in the office and show you what The Outlook is all about.

The Outlook offers great opportunities in addition to the experience you can gain. By submitting articles, you are able to gain clips for your portfolio when it comes time to go on interviews. If you want something done on a major newspaper or magazine, you must have articles to show your editors, learn, and that is the place where you can do that. There is no requirement as to how many articles you must write throughout the school year. You can write every week and if that is what you want to do. As long as you contribute, something that is all that matters. Besides that, you can receive credit for being apart of The Outlook after a semester. During our Monday meetings, we also serve food and it is a time where you can meet with the editors, learn, and simply become acquainted with the other people in the newsroom. That is another way, which will only benefit the university.

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Having it all

BY SUZANNE GUARINO

This past week the NJ smoking ban went into effect. However, there are many opponents to this ban that have even taken the issue to court, determined to stop it.

Do you think the ban will last?

Abby sophomore

“It would be great if the ban against smoking lasted, but, I really don’t think it will. There is so much opposition to this ban that I think the government will give in and get rid of it. I’m all for the ban though.”

Chris junior

“If it works in N.Y.C., L.A., and Ireland, it will work anywhere. I bartend and I see a great difference in the air quality already. Also, smokers have told me they have been smoking less since the ban came into effect.”

SUZANNE GUARINO CAMPUS EDITOR

Since April 15, 2006, indoor public places and bars cannot have smoking in them. Most people say that smoking is a habit that can be stopped if one really wants to, but, do you think that the government should ban smoking?

First, on a personal note, smoking is something that I do not think is a bad thing. I do not think it is unfair for me to smoke seeing as I have done so since I was 16. I will still smoke after I leave here. My day is much easier when I have a cigarette in hand. I think this is a bad thing. I have heard other people’s comments that say that I should not smoke, but they have never taken the time to understand me. I think that this is a bad thing.

According to the National Cancer Society, “In the United States alone, each year second hand smoke is responsible for an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 deaths from heart disease in nonsmokers.”

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

President Bush’s Tax Cuts have been a constant source of controversy.

President Bush’s economic team is taking us on a new road to tax lowering legislation through congress that would make the tax cuts by George W. Bush permanent. One says that this will continue the current upward trend that has been going on since 2001. Some of these cuts would end up costing the government trillions of dollars over the next decade. Bush’s plan for extending the tax cuts is no financial offset to the amount of money being spent on our current war in Iraq. This means the government would have to resort to deficit spending in order to keep the cost. This will unquestionably result in an increase in the national debt, which had already risen by several trillion dollars under the mismanagement of George W. Bush Administration.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, CBPP, “because these tax cuts have been so huge and also are generating substantial increases in the national debt.” The additional debt now being built up will persist even if the tax cuts are allowed to expire on schedule. As a consequence, the interest payments on this new debt will made each year on this added debt will continue indefinitely, even if it isn’t paid back. The increased interest costs caused by the tax cuts already enacted will total $18.5 trillion from 2001 through 2016. The Bush Administration has been focusing on how much these tax cuts have aided America during an economic tough patch. They claim these tax cuts have reinvigorated the economy. What they mean is that they are calling digging us into a hole. By increasing the deficit, the Bush administration will just be passing his debts onto future generations of Americans. The current administration is worrying only about short term tax cuts in the face of a nearly $3 trillion budget deficit that seems to be growing. Trying to fund both at the same time will do nothing but create more problems that will not be red and further increase the national debt.

Bush’s tax plans have been ill-conceived. They have raised funding that could have been used on social welfare programs, education or health care. Taking money out of federal programs with no plan to return it.

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Chief Justice John Marshall said, “That the power to tax impairs not the property of the state, but the power to destroy it.” There are autographs after the show do so conservatively, that taxes stifle growth and when there is no economic growth, businesses, individuals and everyone suffers.

Bush’s tax cuts of 2001 and 2003 did a “valiant” job of helping the economy grow and should be made permanent. These cuts have helped to put us into an economic boom that is nearly unparalleled in American history. Unemployment will get worse, or you can let one of your employees go, which no one will notice or re- ally care about.

Naturally most business owners are invested in their venture, are going to watch with the safest op- tions, which is the total risk of business and we hear on the news all too often when that a major corporation announces that sales are down, the next an- nouncement is typically a large layoff. Now let’s say that you are a small business owner and the Bush tax cuts are made perma- nent. You have more money at the end of each month and prof- itable for the property of the 80’s say these cuts were responsible for the property of the 80’s and 90’s.

History is on the side of wide spread tax cuts, whenever these are tried, people of all socioeconomic classes get to keep more of their paycheck, not the end of the year and prosper. I quite frankly don’t understand how some on the left call this a “V8 engine” and say that these cuts are not effective policy in our economic picture. This would normally make a pithy and clever joke here about the intelligence of those on the left, but I promised my editor that I would “play well with liberals”.

The key to any economic growth is to cut back on expenses. If you don’t want to travel to Toms River to support Mike, check him out this Thursday night at the Internet Café. Mike Sgroi and members of the Café theater present Improv Nite at Café Theater in Toms River every Thursday night at 7 p.m.

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Washington University sees covert acts of kindness

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First, giant signs appeared on Washington University’s campus, each with a cryptic message or question, such as “Wake up” or “What will you change?” or “Can you feel it?”

The signs, boxed filled with toys beach balls, soccer balls, Frisbees materialized in various locations. Some of the signs were changed to read: “Play nicely” and “Pass it on.”

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An Insider’s look into the Samuel Beckett Festival

As the Samuel Beckett Festival came and went in the month of March, so did the many festivities in Red Bank and at Monmouth University. While a handful of literature professors had their students read Beckett’s Waiting For Godot, they also had them attend the performance of the Beckett work at Red Bank’s Two River Theatre. The Two River Theatre also housed another set of Beckett’s short plays. Kelly Gahm, Erica Osterlo, Alicia Ahlum, Jessica Henig, and Angela Swercheck, all Monmouth University students, had the chance to perform in Samuel Beckett’s short play, entitled The Quad. Pure motion, abstract paths and music, and bold colors made the piece enchanting, as well as questionable in regard to the abstract routes each performer took. A chance to take a brief look at The Quad and get a short history of the play can be found online at: http://www.medienkunstnetz.de/works/quadrat/video/1. Talk backs after each set of plays offered deeper insight into the mind of Samuel Beckett, and his purposeful intentions in his works. All of the girls that participated in The Quad found the experience to be very rewarding and very different from their usual performance routines.

Spring 2006 Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE)

The Writing Proficiency Examination will be offered next on
Thursday, May 4 2006, from 9:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and
Friday, May 5, 2006, from 5:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Check-in for the May 4th exam will begin at 8:45 a.m.
Check-in for the May 5th exam will begin at 4:15 p.m.

Check-in for both exams will be held in the lobby of Pollak Theatre.

Eligibility Requirements for the Exam

In general, you are eligible to take the May 2006 WPE if and only if you meet all three of the following conditions:
1. you are a current student at the time of the exam (that is, you have a start date that falls before the date of the exam),
2. you have previously completed EN 101 and EN 102 or their equivalents (such as transfer equivalencies or Credit by Examination), and
3. you have not previously attempted the WPE.

Requirements for Attempting the Exam

The mandatory reading set for the WPE will be available at the University Bookstore for a minimal fee, beginning Wednesday, April 19, 2006. Before the exam, students must purchase and read the reading set, and must bring it to the examination.

In order to be admitted to the WPE, students must present a Monmouth University Student Identification Card. If you do not have an ID, you may obtain one at the ID Center, located in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

Resources for Preparing for the Exam

To prepare for the examination, students should pick up and read the Writing Proficiency Requirement Preparation Manual, available for no charge at the Writing Office (Wilson Annex Room 510) or online at http://bluehawk.monmouth.edu/~eng/wpr.pdf. The Writing Office will offer three information sessions about the WPE at which the format and expectations of the exam are explained and at which you can ask questions in person. The sessions will be held on Thursday, April 20, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 26, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.; and Monday, May 1, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

All sessions will be held in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, room 202B.

Additional information is available from the WPE Information Line at 732-263-5491 and from the Writing Office in Wilson Annex Room 510. All students should consult the Monmouth University Undergraduate Catalog for the Writing Proficiency Requirement policy.
In a marble notebook some- where in the tour bus of New Jer- sey natives Saves the Day, front man Chris Conley must have wrinkled pages of the band’s dark- est and visually stimulating lyrics to date. Sound the Alarm is the lat- est addition to the band’s musical résumé since their 2003 release In Reverie off former major label DreamWorks Records. How does the album hold up?

Here’s an analogy to help effec- tively illustrate: If Stay What You are the band’s shaky start to that will easily catch you at first listen, it sounds like the band’s anthem that encourages people to listen and get caught up in the en- ergy that the song produces. For the first time in a long time in producer Steve Evetts, famed z o n s .  T h i s  c o u l n ‘ t  b e  m o r e  e v i-
hit the mainstream music industry: “Then they’ll drive me out / to the wasteland / to leave me for the wolves / to eat my face ... they’ll laugh about it tomorrow / when my body’s rotten and hollow / and the lights are finished on time / noth-
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cre - look for the Hills,” fast paced and ag-
gressives, which appropriately starts and outlines the rest of the album. Another notable song is the album’s title track, “Sound the Alarm,” one of the most powerful anthems on the album, showcasing Conley’s singing ability, as well as his ability on guitar through a rip-
ping solo. The album shows the extensive range and flexibility of Saves the Day. Those who were rather dis-
heartened by a dulling of vocal strength in Conley on In Reverie will be pleasantly surprised at his performance on Sound the Alarm. Saves the Day is currently on tour with Circa Survives and Moneen and will be playing this year’s Bamboozle festival at the Meadowlands.

Recommended tracks: The End, Sound the Alarm, Diseased
The greatest shows of the late 80s

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The show started and Emeril

But what about the shows from our youth that are not being treated royalty in syndication, even though Family Matters is? Here are some of those shows that we miss oh so dearly, and never to enjoy between classes.

Kevin Arnold, Paul Pfeifer, Winnie Cooper, and of course Wayne. Yes, The Wonder Years was one of the greatest shows of the late 80s and early 90s. It encapsulated the turmoil of the 1980s through the eyes of a high school student. I remember every Sunday watching it with my parents. It was a show we all could enjoy, even though as a seven year old I didn’t get most of the music and drug references. That is only one reason why it should be on TV again! Please, if it will not be syndicated, let The Wonder Years be released on DVD.

Another late 80s Sunday night favorite was everyone’s favorite smart a** alien Alf. Who cares how he got here or knew English, but he got to eat a lot of everything he made was passed to us and we got to try it. It was a little weird sharing food with an old woman who lives in a home for old people. But what about the shows from our youth that are not being treated royalty in syndication, even though Family Matters is? Here are some of those shows that we miss oh so dearly, and never to enjoy between classes.

The show started and Emeril jogged out to the center of the studio, he talked about what he was going to cook then they went to stock commercial. He had put on his apron and did it while standing right next to me! He smiled at me and said, “Enjoy the show.” I was in shock. Not that I am a celebrity, but I am a pretty big fan.

The whole show was about turkey. Turkey chili, turkey stew, everything turkey. Everything he made was passed to us and we got to try it. It was a little weird sharing food with people we didn’t know, but the food was so good, we got used to it real fast.

Although it is called Emeril Live, it was not on that day. It is taped in front of a live audience and our episode won’t be aired until sometime in July.

This is “the village.” They are there for the Disney Afternoon was quite something. If you were entertained, you learned something. It wasn’t just about the show, but a story that was also unfolding in the background.

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Rebecca Hetzroni
COLUMNIST

Change. There are thousands of books written giving people advice on how to deal with different types and degrees of change in their lives. While some psychologists claim that humans are creatures of habit and anything that upsets “normalcy” takes extra effort to deal with. And yet, change is the most common measure of success. Any C.E.O., millionaire, married couple, mother, father, or even poor person has had to encounter a change and it can be clearly seen what the change and the outcome was. If you went to your high school reunion or even ran into someone you knew freshman year; and they were still working at the same job, at the same point in their relationship with their significant other, doing exactly the same thing with no future plans, what would you think? Would you think that they were already successful in life? Or that they were going to be a success soon? Most people would say no, and probably because that person would have no plans for change in their future.

Okay, what about the man who has been working at the same place, doing the same job for five years? He goes to work and does the same thing, then he comes home to his wife and does the same thing, everyday. He is very content with his life and does not wish to change anything. Is he successful? Isn’t the point of life to be happy? Isn’t that what we’re all after? However, most of us would not deem this man successful. Why? Many people would argue that although he is content, nothing has changed, and what kind of life can that be? Does his lack of success have to do with the lack of excitement? Because we, as humans, are so afraid of change that it instigates excitement in life? And if nothing has changed, then nothing exciting has happened?

Think about it. What is one of the first things you ask your friends when you speak to them, even if you spoke to them ten times a day? Does “What’s new?” sound familiar? My best friend and I always make a point of first asking how each other are doing/feeling, but then we always get into what’s going on, what has changed, or what’s new. If nothing has changed, both of us usually feel that it has been a boring day, perhaps a much needed boring day, but still a boring one.

Now go back to the man who was doing the same job for five years and day out. What if I told you that that same man has taught himself how to speak four different languages and how to play three different instruments in these last five years? Does this make him more successful in your eyes? Even though he hasn’t really done anything truly exciting? Most likely.

Why is that? Perhaps it isn’t necessarily the excitement of change, as much as the growth. You can either grow by learning something new, or grow by overcoming a fear ignited by the change. Is that why the man was deemed unsuccessful at first? Not because life wasn’t existing, but because if nothing had changed, he hadn’t grown or learned anything new? Is that why people have a midlife crisis? Because they feel as if nothing is in their life has changed or will change?

Additionally, it should probably be pointed out, that this change and success does not simply have to do with careers and knowledge. There are two girls who live near me that I used to work with when I was in high school. They are a couple of years older than me and still work at the same place. Yes, their responsibilities have increased a bit, but they are basically doing the same thing that they did when I was there, four years ago. At first glance, they might not be deemed successful. However, both girls have engaged last year and will be married by the end of this year change and success. Although they have not been overly successful in their careers, most people would declare them very successful in their personal lives.

Is this another reason why people suffer from boredom later in life and why your young years are deemed the best of your life? Right now, most of us are not married. Thus, we are not only seeking jobs and growing in different achievements, but we are directly or indirectly seeking a partner and constantly growing in our personal relationships. We are always learning, always growing, and always changing, thus success can be found much more easily. As you get older and settle down with a partner and a job, life stops changing as much, does that really make success harder to find? Or do you just have to look for different achievements?
Study Abroad England:

Overseas Correspondent Bob Danhardt takes us on his vacation to Greece

BOB DANHARDT

Spend: £14 per week £100 = £517.20

Travel: Flights to Athens and back with British Airways. Rent a car for a week in Athens, in addition to the travel expenses.

FOOD:
The food was predominantly Greek. I tried a lot of different things and was very impressed by the variety and quality. I especially enjoyed the fresh seafood and the local wine.

LEISURE:
I decided to rent a car and explore the countryside. I visited several ancient ruins, including the Acropolis in Athens, and the Parthenon. I also went to the beach and tried some water sports, such as surfing and kiteboarding. I found the weather to be perfect for outdoor activities.

ACCOMMODATION:
I stayed in a hotel in Athens for the first few days, and then I rented an apartment in the suburbs for the rest of my stay. The apartment was very affordable and comfortable, and it allowed me to enjoy the city at my own pace.

FOOTNOTE:
I found that the cost of living in Athens was lower than I had expected, which was a major factor in my decision to come here.

Study Abroad Australia:

Overseas Correspondent Emily Smith shares her Australian adventures

EMILY SMITH

Each morning I wake up and cannot believe how fast my time in Australia is going! For a couple of weeks we stayed around the university and toured around the city. Sydney offers so many things, like the Opera House, the Harbour Bridge, and the Blue Mountains. Now that we have settled in the Sydney area, the girls and I have started to travel and see this amazing country!

My first trip was to the Blue Mountains with three other Monmouth girls. From a distance the mountains actually have a blue tint. They are known for their eucalyptus plants and trees. After about three hours, mostly uphill, we made it to the top. The lengthy exhausting hike was absolutely worth it. Once we saw the view of the Blue Mountains. This was a really nice trip and I am glad we went spontaneously. For only $130 Australian, which is about $100 USD, we met a group of great people and were able to see an amazing part of Australia.

The second trip that we went on was to Melbourne with everyone from Monmouth. Our advisors, Jarrod, Tim, and Wally took us around the city and showed us the local spots. We started by going to the Royal Botanical Gardens. For $5 USD you can see an amazing variety of plants and flowers. We also went to the Melbourne Aquarium, which was quite expensive at $20 USD. However, it was totally worth it. The aquarium has a huge water tank where you can see the penguins, and it has a touch pool where you can touch the fish. We ended our day by going to the Fish Market and trying some of the local seafood.

Study Abroad Overseas:

Study Abroad London:

As an Overseas Correspondent, I had the opportunity to study abroad in London this semester. I lived in a shared apartment with three other students from Monmouth, and we shared the experience of trying to settle into a new environment. The city is very different from Monmouth, with its busy streets, bustling crowds, and vibrant culture. It was a great opportunity to explore a new city and to experience a different way of life.

My favorite part of living in London was visiting the local attractions. From the Tower of London to the British Museum, there was always something to do. I also loved exploring the city by foot, as it was easier to navigate the streets without a car. I tried many different types of food, from English classics like fish and chips to more exotic dishes like Thai and Middle Eastern cuisine.

One of the best experiences I had while studying abroad in London was going on a hot air balloon ride over the city. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and I would highly recommend it to anyone who gets the chance.

The city of Athens itself is huge. However, the attractions that people come to see are within a much smaller area, forming an almost triangle-shaped area. The sites and feel of Athens can be done in a day. Although there is a lot to see, if you set off early in the morning and go all day, it is possible. I was lucky enough to be one of the few people who know about the site of the Archaeological Museum. It was only a two minute walk from the entrance. However, even better than that was finding this hostel had a rooftop with the best view of the Acropolis at any time of the day. It was through this experience that reaffirmed the fact of how lucky I am to be here.

The morning we arrived we also planned to do when we first got to Athens was to go hang gliding, but it was cut short as we were not allowed onto the track and the most cars do not make it due to crash- ing. However, the advisors and I are happy that it did. While Nascar is just a circle, this is a much more complex track, and it is international with drivers from all over the world. Fifty two laps have to be completed and most cars do not make it due to crashing. I have been here for Monmouth girls and I am heading up to the North East Coast of Australia, in the state of Queensland. If you are looking for a place to get away from it all and experience the beauty of the world, you can never go wrong in Australia. For a couple of weeks we stayed around the university and toured around the city. On our last day in Melbourne we decided to shop and see some of the local attractions and experience a little bit of Melbourne’s reputation of having everything for everyone. So far, I would have to say Melbourne was my favorite weekend. In just one week we have seen an incredible amount of the country and lived a true Australian life. I have been here and am not sure I will ever leave such a magnificent place.
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The more responsibility you accept this year, the stronger you become. As that
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To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is
the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is a 6
Stand up straight and accept a challenge. It’s OK if you won’t get paid much at first.
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Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7
Go to a person who has too much, and it won’t be long before you find a way to reach
your goals. There is one.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 7
You’re getting to the point in the discussion where money must be considered. You’d
better figure out how much you have, and how much you’re willing to give. Do it
before the meeting.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 8
The controversy rages, and you could be caught in the middle. Hold out until tomor-
row, and the problem will solve itself.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 8
Hurry and do an important household job before conditions change. Your career will
take up a lot more of your time after tomorrow.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7
Others begin to realize how much work you’ve done. Accept their appreciation. You’ve
earned it.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 6
Thinking about the topic counts as mental preparation. Get your friends to help; don’t
try to do it all by yourself.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 8
If you have experience; draw on it now and get much more for your efforts. If you don’t
don’t have much experience, consult somebody who does.

Sagittarius • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 7
An obstacle you’ve been struggling with for weeks is beginning to fade. The next phase
is easier, and a lot more fun.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7
No more procrastination. Do what you promised. Don’t worry, you still will be well
rewarded for your efforts.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is an 7
Consult people who have more experience. They’ll put you on the right path. Learn
from their mistakes and save yourself a lot of time.

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"I’m graduating but I’m starting graduate school."

Lindsay
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"I’m going to a wedding in Jamaica (ya’ mon) and a cruise to a few islands!"

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"Turning 21, bar hopping, and working at the writing center."

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senior
"Going on tour spreading my love of metal. Kill the Brain!!!"

Marlene
freshman
"I’m taking two summer classes and hopefully getting a job."

Melissa
junior
"I’m taking summer classes and then hopefully road-tripping to different ball parks throughout the country."

Jacqueline
sophomore
"I plan on doing absolutely nothing but laying on the beach, planning trips with my best friends, going to Florida & Cali and working occasionally."

Ashley
freshman
"Summer classes, beach, working, etc."

Nick
senior
"Riding wheelies."

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Social Security outbreak

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would never have been on the Web if not for the school. On the other hand, the question I now ask is, why did Google publish it?"

According to Dimmena, Google is responsible for putting the cached copy on their site despite the university’s request to remove students’ information back in October 2005. As an additional security precaution, the University also had removed the server in question from the Internet back in October 2005.

Google, who was contacted for further comment, failed to respond to Dimmena’s comments by press time. However, Google did e-mail The Outlook last Thursday when the information was first discovered.

“If the information was removed from the school’s Web site then it should no longer appear in Google search results, our results are only a reflection of the Web itself,” said Nathan Tyler, a member of Google’s Public Relations Department. “If the Webmaster at your school asks us to remove this information from their site we would do so - we also have an automated tool they can use to remove the information themselves.”

Dimmena says Google’s claims are not true. “According to Dimmena, Tyler and Google failed to mention that if you ask for something to be removed on their site it is likely to happen again.

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“The technical staff was able to determine the following: Google has a system whereby they ‘crawl’ Web sites frequently looking for new pages and removed pages in order to keep their system up to date. Their system is looking for one of two possible messages: either a particular page is a new page and is thus added to their system or a page is not found in which case the old page that is not found is removed from their system. If the server is inaccessible they take no action either way because they get no message back. Once something being removed, if after six months there is no message from a crawl notifying Google that the page was not found, the information is automatically repsected to the Internet by Google. Since the University had removed the server from the Internet, the Google crawl received no message for six months and returned the data containing the information to the Internet.

In order to resolve the problem, the staff made changes to the campus server’s firewall to allow access to the web server that once held the social security numbers and turned the server on again, without the social security information present, allowing Google to have its crawl send back a message that the pages in question were removed and this would be permanently deleted from Google’s cache.”

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2 Get a Pedicure
One of the first things you must do before wearing those new open-toed sandals is get a pedicure. Not many people find feet attractive as it is, so don’t let your pale, callus-ridden tootsie’s scare them away. The first pedicure of the season should be professionally done and then if you’d like to save some cash here and there throughout the summer do your own pedicure on occasion. Light colors are better in the summer on your toes so stay away from deep red and browns. Light colors will make you appear tanner, as well. An average pedicure will run you about $18-$25 not including a tip.

3 Tone Up
If you’re completely against the idea of pumping iron but want to tone your muscles for that sexy two-piece then look no further. Yoga and Pilates are great workouts that strengthen not only your body, but also your mind. With either of these workouts you can increase your flexibility and exercise different tendons and ligaments of your body, all while in a zen state of mind. Most venues allow you to ‘drop-in’ for a class which could only cost $15-$20. Aside from your body, you’ll tone down your stress levels and detoxify your body from the previous night’s festivities.

4 Purchase the Right Shades
Sunglasses are known more for being more of a stylish accessory rather than a source of protection from harmful ultraviolet radiation rays. Of course you should look chic and sun it’s important or realize that The FDA actually recommends sunglasses that block 99% of rays. Today’s trend of oversized sunglasses are actually perfect for protecting your eyes because the more coverage of your eye the less likely you’re damaging your eyes.

5 Wax
Being silky smooth in your bathing suit is a must if you don’t want to feel uncomfortable when catching some rays. Waxing is a good way to rid yourself of the annoyance of shaving every other day. Just like advised with the pedicures, it’s better to get your first waxing of summer done professionally and then tidy up on your own afterwards. Hair removal kits can be purchased at any local pharmacy and come in the form of depilatories creams, gels or wax. Try Sally Hansen’s Lavender Spa Wax Hair Removal Kit for $5.99 at Walgreens.

6 Moisturize
To get a healthy glow and tan quicker try moisturizing twice a day. After you get out of the shower in the morning and then before you go to sleep apply some body lotion to quench your skin. In the summer, put your moisturizer in the refrigerator to keep it cool, this way it will feel good against your skin when you apply it and will also firm your skin a bit. For extreme moisture try Johnson & Johnson’s Soflotion 24-Hour Moisture for $5.99.

7 Buy Swimwear
A good bathing suit will make your beach experience flawless. If you feel comfortable in what you’re wearing it will show. If you’re at all self conscious about the suit then don’t buy it because your uneasiness will show. If you have a large chest then try a halter top that will give you support. If you’re short and want to elongate your legs to look slimmer then try a bottom that has a high cut or even better, ties at the sides.

8 Get Sunscreen
Over the past few years it’s become evident that sunscreen and sunblock are essential to our health when we’re outside. If you plan on swimming then waterproof sunscreen will last up to eighty minutes. It’s best to put on your lotion before you go into the sun to let it soak in. Having a base tan does not relinquish you from your duty of lathering up since a base tan is only equivalent to an SPF of two or three. If your skin is light use 8-12 SPF; if it’s medium use 4-8 SPF and if it’s dark it’s recommended to use 2-4 SPF.

9 Highlight your summer
The epitome of summer involves a bronzed, why not be one yourself and get lighter during the rally and profession-hair foiled then go for that will have others blonde. After you get protect them while for wearing a hat, then before you go out. If highlights then they even turn a brassy for most men usually blonde bombshell, so self? Highlights usually sumbette, both naturally. If you’re getting your a creamy looking highlight thinking you’re a natural those highlights you should sunbathing. If you’re not up apply leave-in conditioner you don’t protect your new will fade faster and could color.
Tuesday, May 9th- Bar A: $10
Spend time with friends, relax and enjoy. All you can eat barbeque (8PM-11PM). Late night coffee and tea station. Shuttle to Bar A leaves at 7PM, 8PM & 9PM from the Student Center Parking lot.

Wednesday, May 10th- The Producers: $42
Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of Broadway’s hit show *The Producers*. Bus leaves from the Student Center parking lot at 10:45AM. The show starts at 2:00PM. (Under 21 Allowed).

Thursday, May 11th- Red Fusion: $10
Spend time and relax with friends at a first class all you can eat buffet (8PM-11PM). Shuttles will be running from the Student Center parking lot from 7PM-1AM.

Friday, May 12th- NYC Skyline Cruise: $30
Enjoy a 2 hour lunch cruise around the wonderful “Big Apple.” Bus leaves from the Student Center parking lot at 9:45AM. (Under 21 Allowed).

Saturday, May 13th- Yankees Game: $10
Share memories and renew friendships while spending a day at Yankee Stadium watching the Yankees play the Oakland A’s. Bus leaves the Student Center parking lot at 10AM. The Game starts at 1:05PM. (Under 21 Allowed).

Sunday, May 14th- Family Brunch: $20
Come join us for a Family Brunch. Enjoy a breakfast buffet in the historic Wilson Hall. **Limited seating is available.** Up to 3 guests per student ID. Open to GRADUATING SENIORS ONLY. (Under 21 Allowed)

Monday, May 15th- Casino Night: $5
Spend six hours in Atlantic City! Receive a casino coin voucher. The bus will leave for Atlantic City from the Student Center parking lot at 4PM.

Tuesday, May 16th- Jack’s:
**(Free Shuttle Service)**
Spend one last night at Jack’s. Shuttle bus will be available from the Student Center parking lot from 9PM-2AM.

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Miles Austin helps Hawks football and himself move up to the next level

LAUREN BENEDETTI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With a little less than three weeks until the NFL draft, Miles Austin, who eats and sleeps training, managed to answer a few questions for The Outlook to tell us what it’s like to be a prospective professional football player.

Finishing his college career as Monmouth’s leader in every receiving category, with 150 receptions, 2,867 yards and 33 touchdowns, the 6-foot-3 Austin and Hawk’s fans hope to see the football sensation in his first foray at the 2006 NFL draft.

At the end of February Austin traveled to the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, for a seven-day invitational combine, where he and approximately 330 other players who are eligible for the 2006 NFL draft showed their talents in hopes of impressing coaches prior to April’s draft, which this year will be held April 29-30 in New York. When asked about the scouting combine, Austin described what it was like competing against the nation’s top college football players.

“It was great, as soon as I got there I felt as if I belonged,” said Austin, “there were a few ridiculous athletes there like Reggie Bush, Vince Young, and Vernon Davis but besides that, I felt accepted and just as good as the rest.”

Austin hopes he made the impression he needed on NFL scouts, general managers and head coaches. If he did Austin will become Monmouth University’s first player to be selected in the draft.

“I try not to put too much ‘feeling’ in it because it is a decision that I can’t make. It is 100% out of my hands what team I go to,” said Austin, “when and if I get picked. All I can do is hope for the best and keep working out.”

Austin, who stands at 6 feet 4 inches and 220 pounds, has been living at home in Garfield and working out at the DeFrance Training Facility in Hawthorne for the last few months in preparation for the possibility of being picked anywhere from the third round on.

“It is hard to tell exactly where he will be drafted. I do know that there is a great deal of interest by several teams,” said football head coach Kevin Callahan.

Being in the spotlight came early on for Austin, who was a three-sport athlete in high school. “Any opportunity to win more championships,” said Callahan.

While putting was a problem this weekend, Callahan noticed that Miles is a clutch player. “He’s going to be put on a stage and take the game over,” said teammate Brendan Kennedy, also a Montana-based Enter Sports Management said, “opportunity is not the only thing keeping them down. The mental aspect of golf seemed to be a bit of problem, a problem that was immediately noticed by Coach Shea. The most important shot in golf is your next one,” said Shea. “One bad shot doesn’t make or break you. You have to move on to the next shot, forget about the last one, and go from there. If you can do that, you’ll be alright.”

DENNIS SHEA
Head Golf Coach

A Hawk destined to fly

The Neptune Shoreline early morning is perfect for a walk to take home waves before the surf seasons kicks into full gear.

JARED RADKE
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

The surf is looking to be small but clean for the early part of this week, and therefore worth it if you’re willing. That is, of course, if you don’t mind the temperature. The mid-40’s water temperatures are looking all the more bearable with the fine weather the Monmouth University area has been experiencing these past few days.

Though the waves won’t be in the shorebreak category this week, the sunny days will still be there to bring out the best looking season the beach has to offer. It is easy to see why many choose to escape the second rates in their life by beaches that showcase New Jersey’s beautiful shoreline.

So wave measurements in accordance with body parts below the chest may be spent enjoying the beach to have fun in knee to waist-high glory due to the recent cooperation of the wind. The winds will be helping us out by temporarily blowing northwest for the middle of the week, making Wednesday the decent day to look forward to. The winds will turn South by the weekend, blowing the waves away with them, so we can expect a flat weekend unless a big ship capsizes.
forward Steven Holloway comes from far away - Hamilton, New Zealand to be exact. But coming to America had been in his plans for a while. “When I graduated high school in New Zealand, I was looking to come to an American college to play soccer,” says Holloway. “My family knew the old assistant coach Scott Granville (also from New Zealand) and he told me a lot of great things about the school and the soccer program, and that it would be a great place to spend my four years, so I went with it.”

Robert McCourt, head coach of the Monmouth University men’s soccer team is happy Holloway made the 20-hour plane ride to play for his team. “He’s a player that’s a real consistent performer for us and think he’s one of our most talented guys,” he says, adding, “He’s adjusted to life in America very well.”

Holloway is no stranger to success on the soccer field. While in high school, he was on the New Zealand Under-18 National team, and when he came to Monmouth as a freshman, he started every game of the season and earned All-NEC honors. After sitting out most of his sophomore year with tendonitis in his knee, Holloway rebounded nicely with a solid 2005 season. This fall, McCourt knows he can count on Holloway to be one of his senior leaders.

“He works really hard in training. He’s got a very professional approach and very good mentality about the game.”

Holloway will be a senior in the fall and his coach believes that he is good enough to play soccer at a professional level after college. Holloway is still not sure whether or not he will head back to his native New Zealand, or stay in America, though he believes there are more opportunities here.

There may be a problem if he decides to stay as he is trying vigorously to get a green card. “Unless someone wants to marry me?!” he says jokingly.

Did you know?: In 2003, as a freshman, he led the team in shots on goal with 46.

Lacrosse secures spot in NEC Tournament with sixth straight win

Raveia becomes sixth player in history to net 100 goals

PRESS RELEASE

Junior Carolyn Raveia scored three goals and became just the sixth player in school history to net 100 goals as the Monmouth University lacrosse team defeated Central Connecticut State, 17-2 in the NEC tournament first round action on Thursday afternoon.

The win is the sixth straight for Monmouth, and secures a berth in the NEC tournament for the ninth straight season. Monmouth secures their hold on first place in the conference and are the first team to secure a spot in the North East Conference tournament. The Hawks improve to 8-6 overall and 6-0 in the conference, while the Blue Devils drop to 2-9 and 2-4 in the NEC. Monmouth secures their hold on first place in the conference as Nutter started the onslaught as Nutter led all scorers with four goals and stifled CCSU with stellar defense in the second stanza.

Most memorable moment at Monmouth?: “Winning the Northeast Conference last season. It was such a huge turn around for the program, and it was very satisfying achieving the goals that we set for ourselves in preseason.”

Biggest rival?: “Probably FDU. Even though they didn’t make the NEC finals last season, I see them as our toughest opponents, and know they’re always going to give us a really tough game.”

Raveia becomes sixth player in history to net 100 goals

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE

Assistant Sports Editor

Forward Steven Holloway has been a consistent force for the ever-improving men’s soccer team. Last year he led the Hawks with six goals and added four assists.

Astin Alexander Truncale
Streaking Hawks sweep past Mount St. Mary’s en route to a 9-0 NEC record
Monmouth in first place with a 17-11 overall record

The Hawks have now won 14 of their last 15 games and improve their season record to 17-11 and 9-0 in the NEC.

**Andrew Grosso**

As a centerfielder, you’re job is to command the outfield. You have to let everyone know where they’re supposed to be before every pitch. Every ball is yours out there unless you decide otherwise. You have to be the most knowledgeable of all the outfielders because of your position.

All these obligations sound like a major responsibility for whoever gets the centerfield job, but when you have a新鲜shed the reigns of the outfield, you know you have a special player. A player like the Monmouth Hawks that special player is Brick, New Jersey’s own Nichole Alvarez.

Nichole has done tremendous things for the Hawks but none is greater than her accomplishment this week. Deemed by the Northeast Conference, Nichole was named NEC Rookie of the Week.

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Kevin Schneider and the Hawks have taken the NEC by storm with a 9-0 record in league play. Full story on page 27.