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Dr. Lewandowski and Professor Sizemore overseeing the Psychology students’ work at the annual Psychology Research conference.

This past Saturday, April 22nd, the Psychology Department held their 44th annual end-of-semester research conference. Lauren Kopec, President of Psi Chi and Chair of Psychology, welcomed all attendees at 9:30 a.m. According to the department, this conference is an opportunity for undergraduate and graduate psychology students to share their original quantitative or qualitative research that they gathered throughout the course of the semester. During the semester, these students conducted research on a theory of their choosing, and then gathered research from other Monmouth University students, and determined whether or not their hypothesis (or hypotheses) were correct. Students presented their findings throughout the day in two poster sessions, during which researchers presented their findings on posters located along the Bay Hall’s Galleria, and in two paper sessions, when students presented on their findings orally in Young Auditorium. Some topics were “The Media’s Effect on Self-Esteem” conducted by Stefanie Klar, “Attitudes toward Homosexuality” conducted by Donna T. Garon, and “What Color Are You Going to Pick?” The Effects of Color On Vehicle Selection” conducted by Ben Lau.

Pizza was served at 11:30 a.m. and noon marking the beginning of the keynote address, a special lecture by Dr. Julian Paul Keenan, Director of a Cognitive Neuroscience Research Laboratory and Associate Professor at Montclair State University. His lecture titled, “Self-Deception and the Brain: Who Aren’t You?”, focused on the notion of the brain and deception. This lying to oneself and others, was described by Keenan according to his correlated findings in neuroimaging and case reports. His talk examined self-deception is formed and maintained on a neural level with frontal lobe and hemispheric differences. He focused on self-enhancement and overclaiming, but ultimately concluded by saying how self-deception provides benefits that outweigh the costs to the individual. The conference ended at 3:30 p.m. with the presentation of “awards of excellence in psychology” by Dr. Strohmeutz. The winners received not only awards but also prestige. The conference was an equal opportunity for the researchers and the participants to learn and understand what they participated in and was a learning experience for all.

Sigma Pi brings alcohol awareness activities to MU

KATELYN MIRABELLI

ACE Stands for Altruistic Campus Experience, and it is a week dedicated to alcohol awareness. The week long course of events began on Monday, April 24th and will continue until Friday, April 28th.

Students filled Anacon Hall on Monday night at 8 PM to attend the first event, which included a few speakers who talked to students about the dangers of alcohol. The evening began with Brett Stevens, the ACE Week Project Coordinator and brother of Sigma Pi, talking about past events the fraternity has participated in such as a campus clean-up and what other events will take place for ACE Week.

Then, President Paul Gaffney II was introduced, who spoke first thanked Sigma Pi, the faculty advisor, and the Greeks for such a phenomenal turnout. He felt that it is important to bring topics like this in front of students because it is an “issue about life and death.” As he stated, furthermore, his message for students was clear, as he said, “You have to take care of each other and take care of yourself; in order to prevent alcohol-related problems from occurring.

After President Gaffney spoke, Patty Spady, the mother of Sam Spady, was introduced. She spoke about her daughter’s life and the tragedy of her death from acute alcohol poisoning, which took place on the night of September 4, 2004, in a Sigma Pi Fraternity house in Colorado. In an excerpt from Good Morning America, which was played during the presentation, Patty and her husband Rick spoke about what happened to their daughter.

Patty stated that Sam was a sophomore at Colorado State University and was the most unlikely person to have died from drinking too much alcohol. She grew up in a small town in Nebraska and had an early passion for art. In high school she was the homecoming queen, cheerleading captain, an honor student, and involved in several other clubs and activities. Patty believed that, “[Alcohol] education has not been strong enough,” which was why the Sam Spady Foundation was created.

Then, Patty spoke more about just how dangerous alcohol is. She said that 1,400 college deaths occur in a year from binge drinking and 500,000 injuries take place. Also, 44% of college binge drink at some point in their college career. According to Patty, she would like to see more peer education, and hopes that people continue to use the designated driver technique, as well as having one person stay sober to take care of their friends.

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Bomb blasts in Egypt, kills 23

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Twenty-three people were killed in an Egyptian explosion on Tuesday. According to a report in The Washington Post, this is the third terrorist attack on the recent events that are the result of an Egyptian Minister of the Interior said that the blast had taken out two cafes and supermarket. In recent months, Egypt has been the target of criticism from known terrorist Ayman al-Zawahiri, who is the right hand man of al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

After speaking earlier in Egypt, President Bush yesterday temporarily suspended the temporary restrictions on gasoline, thus making it easier for oil companies to meet demand. According to a report in the April 25, edition of The Washington Times, the President has also stopped the purchase of crude oil for the nation’s emergency reserves for the summer.

President Bush pushes for guest worker program

NATALIE B. ANZAROUTH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

President George W. Bush spoke to the Orange County Business Council in California yesterday, where he supported a provisional guest worker program. He explained that the deportations of nearly 12 million illegal immigrants can be done. According to the Los Angeles Times, he pushed for a “guest worker program” that would give immigrants the opportunity to work in the U.S. temporarily. According to the article, the Senate proposed a compromise that said immigrants who have lived in the U.S. over five years could apply for citizenship on paying fees and taxes.” Illegal immigrants who have lived in the U.S. under two years would be deported back to their country. TheBush previously arrested in August 2001 for terrorist activity which has led to convictions and has pleaded guilty to conspiring to carry out plans for the 9/11 attacks. The fate of Moussaoui is yet to be determined by the federal jury.
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H e  s a i d  w h e n  h e  w a s  i n  s c h o o l , he was a baseball player, who got involved with the Sam Spady foundation. Sam’s mother called him one day after the incident, and after coming back from a speaking engagement at a University, he thought that the former Sigma Pi house could be put to good use because it sat empty to decay for so long.

He approached the Greek sys-tem at CUZ with his idea, and the house known at the “Lighthouse” was restored with student’s help. The room where Sam died was turned into a prayer room. Zedah said of the event, “It was one of those things through playing of a song together.” The house now is used to promote positive activities, without alcohol, such as the vari-ous parties students host through-out the year. He stated, “We’re not trying to kill people’s experience, but trying to get people through college life.” Ultimately the Pas-tor made his message clear to the audience, “Find your passion in life, be responsible, and build positive relationships.”

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SGA President’s Corner

Hello Monmouth University!

So here it is… the end of the semester. Wow. Well, SPRINGFEST is this weekend to celebrate the end of the year. Please be safe and have fun. Please, let’s hope for good weather. But I don’t want to jinx it.

Also, SGA is keeping the R.S. Student Center open 24 hours during finals week with food and coffee on select evenings. If this is a success, this may prove to be tradition every semester. Please take advantage of this opportunity when all the other computer labs are filled to capacity. And don’t forget that you can bring your laptop because the student center is wireless.

I want to wish next year’s Senate the best of luck. Brandon and Kevin, your new President and Vice President, will continue to lead Monmouth in the right direction. I have complete faith in you guys.

Everyone else from this year - great job, you make me smile. I am so proud of everything that we have accomplished together. We may not have completed every task that we had on our list for the year, but we made progress. I cannot wait to see what you guys achieve next year. You have great heads on your shoulders that every Monmouth student will benefit from.

To all the student leaders that I worked with the past several years – you are all very special and very talented people. This campus has seen great things in the past several years because of all the hard work that has been done. When we come back in five years, we are going to be proud of the amazing things around campus for which we helped to build a foundation. Best of luck in the future.

To my best friends, my sisters, my roommates, my executive board, my classmates, my dancers and everyone else who I have forgotten – you are all exceptional people who are going places in life. Thank you for everything that you have given to me these four years, and especially thank you for everything that you have given Monmouth. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, we are all writing the story of Monmouth University. And that story will be apart of our lives forever. Make your mark.

To the faculty and administration that touch the lives of students every day - thank you. You have inspired each and every one of us in some way to reach our dreams.

Best of luck with finals next week. Don’t forget about the student center’s extended hours. Have a great summer weather you are staying at Monmouth, going home, vacationing, or working. Soak up the sun and rest (I’m sure we all need it by now!). To the graduating senior class of 2006 – THANK YOU for the good times, the bad times, the memories, the love, I will miss you all.

Yours Truly,
Alyson Goode
SGA President

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Wednesday, April 26
Digital Theme Photos
12:00 - 4:00 PM, RSSC Outdoor Pit

De-Stress Fest
1:00 - 4:00 PM, RSSC Ancon Hall B

Sunday Driver (Concert)
3:00 PM, RSSC Outdoor Pit

Day of Silence/Night of Noise
7:00 PM, Java City Cafe

Thursday, April 27
Thursday Night Alternative
10:00 PM, RSSC Cafeteria

Friday, April 28
Richie Havens
8:00 PM, Pollak Theatre

WEEKEND MOVIE: KING KONG
~8:00 PM, Great Lawn

Saturday, April 29
WhiteWater Rafting Trip
$45 per Ticket (Guests - $55)
Tickets on Sale at Student Activities

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

Sunday, April 30
Springfest
12:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Great Lawn (Rainsite - Boylan)
12:45 PM - Public Review
2:00 PM - Saturday Nite Fever
4:00 PM - Recycled Percussion

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Joe Serratelli started playing football when he was ten years old. For 12 seasons, he worked through injuries while on the incident the emotional anchor of the hamstring injury. In his sophomore year, when they didn't win a single game, he broke his right leg, and Sienna cancelled its football program. As a college junior, he came to Monmouth with hopes of starting over. "It was a program that just came off a championship...it was just a matter of...buying into what they had established. And I did, but I was troubled by early injury. That season, Serratelli broke his left leg. By the time summer training for the 2005 season in his senior year rolled around, he was having back pains. He had an MRI, which came back negative. He then had a bone scan, and it was during the period of waiting for the results that he had a revelation. Serratelli left his 12-year athletic career. However, he says, it was not his choice, ultimately, to make. According to him, "It was God's." "I felt like I didn't want to play anymore. I just didn't care for the game," says Serratelli, "I prayed about it a lot, I was asking God, What should I do?" He spoke to me and He said, 'It doesn't matter. All this doesn't matter, it's all perishable, it all ends.' And I realized...that there was an end to my football career, and that was that. I felt like He said, 'It's time to stop, this is your end, I have so much more for you, just pastor, Joe's work is invaluable. "He shows younger people that...a relationship with God is real. It's right here, right now," he adds, "Joe's a world-change." As a college senior, he chose Sienna because, "I want to tell...kids that I lived passion that led to Redemption...today, Serratelli is still using the motivational, leadership skills he learned on the field to bring people into the faith. It started with the youth group..."Today, Serratelli is committed to spreading the message of faith; he's so committed, in fact, that he requested his e-mail address, Joseph.R.Serratelli@monmouth.edu, be placed in this story. "I just want to tell...kids that I lived the life that they're living right now," says Serratelli. "I've chased those goals, I've chased after those dreams...but it only leaves a big void in your heart, [that] can only be filled with one thing, and that's the love of Jesus Christ....The biggest lie in college is that this is our time to make the mistakes...You are developing yourself as a human being right now, and you have a choice. Am I gonna choose what the world tells me, drunkenness, complete lust, anger, greed, or are you going to choose truth, are you going to choose life, are you going to choose love? What are you going to choose?"
Student drug dealer tells his side of the story

Local college distributor provides window into trade of illegal narcotics in Long Branch.

LAUREN BENEDETTI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

(Editor’s note: “Andrew” is a real University student, but his name has been changed.)

Andrew is a normal college student in most ways. He has a part-time job, attends class regularly, and has aspirations of traveling and making the most of the education he gained during his years at Monmouth University. He even makes good grades.

But Andrew is different from most college students. He admits that he is a drug dealer, involved in the sale of an illegal narcotic that many college students know as weed, pot, reef, reefer, grass, Buddha, or ganja, call it what you will, but plain and simple, he’s a guy who deals with “small weight,” and sells marijuana to the “few” people he considers, “good friends.”

“I only sell to friends; I’m not a business card like, ‘Mr. Nice Guy.’ When you get it from me consider yourself in a real exclusive club,” said Andrew. “I have loyal customers who I treat well.”

Andrew doesn’t drive around campus in a lavish car that draws too much attention; he doesn’t buy clothes a normal college student couldn’t afford. But Andrew has made use of his extra cash by purchasing drugs and alcohol for himself and by paying off a fulsome spring vacation for him and his best friends.

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ANDREW
Monmouth University Senior

Andrew is not an anomaly on college campuses and that’s what makes his story so much more interesting than most college seniors.

Originally a story that came to mind was one of a drug dealer who makes lots of loot by selling marijuana, cocaine, ecstasy, and whatever other drug college student’s abuse. Instead a story came together about a drug dealer who only deals with a small amount of Mary Jane and has made the best college student’s abuse. Instead a story came together about a drug dealer who only deals with a small amount of Mary Jane and has made the best.

Andrew was attracted to the Monmouth campus because it was a “sleeping party behemoth” that was undiscovered and untouched by students who thought Monmouth was just a name on the Princeton Review. When he began his career freshman year, Andrew was going to class, working and partying on the weekends, while drinking and occasionally flirting with hallucinogens, marijuana, and cocaine.

“The Monmouth I came to isn’t the Monmouth it is now,” Andrew said. “You go to college to party.”

Andrew tells his story because he believes the past few years could have been better if the university had not gotten stricter with students about the drinking policy. And because he feels there is time for a change.

“If we all got away with drinking, we probably wouldn’t do as many drugs. I know I wouldn’t and neither would my friends,” Andrew claims.

Andrew believes the downfall of the university came when university laws went into affect regarding students and alcohol off campus. He feels that the new rules encourage students to find a new high which in effect makes drugs more secretive, appealing, and available.

“Everything you’re trying to rid will just go further underground,” Andrew said.

The problem will only worsen, Andrew believes, and the further underground drugs will go. A senior male business management major also agrees. He too remembers the major crackdown on drinking during his second year. For that reason he started using drugs more often, “I mean at one point sophomore year I could get cocaine easier than alcohol. I knew I wouldn’t get arrested if I did coke and I would if I drank a beer,” he said regarding his chances of getting caught high over being drunk.

Andrew’s solution to the problem, allow the university community to enjoy the pleasures they once had his freshman year (‘02-’03) when partying was the “real thing” at Monmouth University.

When he began dealing drugs his sophomore year Andrew quickly built his bankroll primarily by dealing to Monmouth University students. The money he made was spent purchasing other drugs or alcohol for him and friends.

In the past 6 months, Andrew said he has made between $5,200 to $6,000 dealing marijuana.

While he feels comfortable dealing with friends and those referred to him by friends, Andrew is not oblivious to the potential dangers resulting from his actions.

“I understand the trouble I can get into,” Andrew said. “I’m not really that bitter (referring to the school’s actions in the last few years), I mean, it’s part of it, but I would just keep my mouth shut if I didn’t care about changing things.”

Since cooperating in the writing of this article Andrew said he has decided to take a less involved role in the Long Branch drug culture and wants to change the way drugs are abused at Monmouth.

“I think it’s secretly because I want to rid the drug problem at Monmouth and the key to getting rid of it is acknowledging that it exists,” said Andrew. “I want to make people aware of the problem therefore people can change the problem.”

When asked why he didn’t join the Student Government Association if he wanted to see a change, he replied, “Do I think there should be a change? Yes. Do I have time in the day to make a change? No.”

Andrew, who took his first drag when he was 17, goes to class high once in awhile and smokes about once a day. “I’m a habitual stoner,” he said. “It’s funny to go to class high and see how seriously everyone takes it.”

Andrew describes getting high like going to get a drink at the bar with friends. “It’s down time” where he can sit back, relax and reminisce about the day with his housemates. “It’s not getting stoned, it’s the act of getting stoned,” he feels.

“Some people drink, some people spend their money lavishly, some people blow coke, some people have freak sex, some people play golf, smoke weed. I like to get high,” Andrew said.

After all, besides dealing, Andrew contends he is just a normal college student who had a lot of hard feelings toward the change the university has taken with its alcohol policy since he arrived here four years ago.

But all in all he’s, “grateful and happy I haven’t had to pay the price” [of dealing].

When Andrew walks across the stage of PNC Arts Center on May 17 he pictures himself with his finger in the air saying, “Thank you for my diploma.”
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One resident was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, and being under the influence of a controlled substance. The Ocean Township Police reported that some of the victims may have been at the wrong place at the wrong time. Week after week we receive campus police reports about drug use on campus (minor quantities). It is our decision to not report these common possession stories every week.

One resident was charged with possession of prescription pills, marijuana, paraphernalia, and possession of hypodermic needles. After carefully evaluating the situation, we decided that this student who may have had prescription pill, marijuana, paraphernalia, and possession of hypodermic needles. More so, we knew they could be a generic pill that was prescribed to the resident. Moreover, we were not talking about mass quantities. We were talking about what could have been a single bottle with a handful pills. The second resident was charged with possession of over 50 grams of marijuana, the intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and being under the influence of a controlled substance. Nevertheless, if this student wishes to pump himself with steroids without distributing to others we believe his picture and name should not be used in the pages of our paper.

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Breaking up is always hard to do

For most, the end of something is never a pleasant thing. Whether it is a friendship, a relationship, or a relationship you choose to end based on the feelings we experience after our initial loss are ones that would be gladly avoided if possible. Maybe it’s so hard because we are often raised to believe that for love to work you have to put your heart and soul into the relationship with another person. Yet, it often seems that even when we truly give our all, the other person will not be just as committed. Furthermore, for some people, while on the rebound, an opportunity may present themselves immediately after a break-up. At first it might be just that for both people, a rebound and than it turns into something neither would have imagined. So after you get tired of trying to convince yourself this person doesn’t mean anything to you, all you need do is ask yourself: does this make me happy? Because if it does, sometimes that’s all you need even if you’ve been hurt by somebody who says they care about you. I guess what we really need to realize is not everybody is the same, some people actually mean what they say, and not all of them make you feel bad.

In closing, breaking up is hard to do, it also makes a lot of other things that should be easy to do a little more difficult. Things will al- ways be different, you won’t have the same old support you didn’t even know you had. It’s a lot of work, and you shouldn’t begin them, because for every chance you take, something unexpected may happen. As it currently stands, we are out of luck; especially if it is after 8:30 a.m. and Lot 25 is overflowing. I know that some of the commuter students will be upset with this situa-

The hardest part of the whole process is realizing how much you trusted somebody.

I’m just asking to be given a fair chance…

YAY FOR CORN!
Two sides of the coin
Political discourse from the students of Monmouth University

KEVIN NORTH
STAFF WRITER

The FDA said Friday that “...no sound scientific studies supported medical use of marijuana in the United States, and no animal or human data supported the safety or efficacy of marijuana for general medical use.” Since this is from the same agency that engineered the idea of AIDS being transmitted sexually (apparently gives patients heart attacks) and RU 486 (the pill that allows abortion), the leaders of this country, (whom I personally regard as morally defective) continue to stand the hell up all the while our country is on the verge of collapse.

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SEAN QUINN
STAFF WRITER

The FDA recently has refused the medical effects of marijuana found by the Institute of Medicine in 1999.

It’s all about entertainment...[It’s] the next logical step pro sports needs to take, because their athletes in line is obviously not working.

JARED RADKE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The recent Floyd Mayweather Jr - Zab Judah fight was another spectacle in the world of sports, where a wild, absurd circus-atmo-

sphere has been enjoyed by some, and despised by others. At a friend’s house, the $50 dol-
rar HBO pay-per-view event was deemed worth the money by all.

One of the most memorable moments in the Floyd Mayweather Jr - Zab Judah fight was seeing Judah’s corner throwing in the towel, a gesture that has become synonymous with the sport of boxing.

It is little more than a clear example of the ridiculousness that is the War on Terror to discuss marijuana.

The choice is yours. The options are simple. You can argue that the group with nothing to gain is the FDA, and that the FDA is more consistent than other standards, if at all, and there were times when the federal government came from the same federal agency that said Voxx was safe, it was later linked with causing the disease of AIDS.

Another note, thank you for not answering any opinions and rantings from the past season. Remember to question anything the government tells you. Right, Pay-att-
tion. Stay informed and make your own intelligent decisions. Have a great summer.

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The Holocaust: A time of tragedy, a time of hope

of much deeper meaning: it is the story of six million lives de- stroyed; it is the story of six million lives that can never be apart, six million futures lost. It is a story of human beings and the cruelty and in- humanity they faced under the Nazis. On April 5, in a trip to Auschwitz sponsored by the Honors School, sev- eral Monmouth history students had the opportunity to expand their knowledge about this tragic time period as they visited New York City’s Museum of Jewish Heritage: A Living Memorial to the Holocaust and met with a Holocaust survivor.

The museum is filled with ar- tifacts, stories, pictures, posters, and facts all relating to Jewish heritage and specifically to the Holocaust and the inhuman treatment of Jews during World War II. Pictures of Hitler stand bedside pictures of Jews who have much despised and so desperate- ly wanted “exterminated.” Anti-Semitic posters are displayed in showcases, along with signs containing phrases such as “Jews not wanted here.” Another display shows the identification cards which all Jews were forced to have, their citizenship stolen from them with the enforcement of the Nuremberg Laws.

One especially disturbing as- pect of the Holocaust exhibit demonstrates the way in which the Germans celebrated the killing of the Jewish people. Examples of such celebration include a board game, in which the player who threw the Jew the farthest was the winner, children’s songs rejoicing at the hanging of a Jew in the marketplace, and a Chris- tmas ornament portraying the image of a Jew woman hanging dead from a noose.

Also, throughout the museum, films are displayed on television screens and show actual footage from the Holocaust: chil- dren no older than ten sitting on the sidewalk, begging for food; a young girl crying over the sud- den death of her parents; her companion, who is sitting beside her, mouth agape, eyes wide and evincing no signs of life; Jewish women with shaved heads and skeletal bodies walking barefoot through the concentration camps; Jews piling on top of one another, with each others’ bodies as their only mattresses; young boys and girls starving, their ribs protruding in, their hair thin and balding; and ba- dness among the Jewish people.

Therefore, there was hope in this time of sorrow. The tour guide, along with telling sto- ries of death camps and the un- bugged stories of workdays, also told stories of the heroes of the Holocaust—those Jews who fought back, risking their lives and knowing that it was, as the tour guide explained, “better to die with dignity than to live on bended knee.” Jews at the death camp at Sobibor, for example, led a mass escape of 500 Jews, while captured Jews at Auschwitz were able to destroy one of its four death chambers. Many Jews also tried to escape individually; while most failed, some were successful, such as one man who escaped to his freedom by skiing over the Alps. The ski he used are now mounted in a showcase at the museum in honor of his bravery.

Mani non-Jews also proved their bravery and encourage- ing this time. The museum hon- ors one woman, Anna Soehnlein, whose story is an underground system in which she helped take Jewish children to safety, and many more stories can be found at Soehnlein for their lives. Also, the people of Denmark proved to never give up. They took many from their inevitable deaths. Yes, with these stories of hero- ism are other stories of hope— the stories of the survivors. Whether by the help of others or through mere fate, their stories are nothing less than miracu- lous, and those still living have the opportunity to share their saddening yet inspiring experi- ences with the world.

On their trip to the museum, Monmouth students had the opportunity to hear a story from one Holocaust survivor, Ruth Merdinger.

Merdinger, now 78, was a mere teen when World War II broke out in Europe, and she and her family were forced to move into a ghetto. Many Jews were congregated into areas called ghettos, which consisted of small houses that had poor living conditions, little food, and served one frightening pur- pose—to gather Jews together to make the task of killing them in mass numbers easier.

Since Merdinger’s father was a doctor, the Gestapo (the secret police responsible for sending Jews to concentration camps) first spared his life and his fami- ly’s life since he would be useful in the event of an epidemic. The Gestapo also gave Merdinger’s father a stamp, which allowed him to travel between the work- ing ghettos. Merdinger and her family lived and the non- working ghetto, which housed many children and the elderly, and had no rations for food.

Merdinger’s father risked his life crossing the bridge between the two ghettos to bring food to the even less fortunate Jews living in the other ghetto. Unfortu- nately, neither his kindness nor his medical expertise could save his wife, as she was shot in the back after jumping from a train on its way to a concentration camp.

Merdinger and her remaining family were later placed in a la- bor camp in Krakow-Poland, where she worked mak- ing bullets for the German army. Although she had to shower with cold water, her good hygiene habits, learned from her parents dur- ing childhood, came to be very useful, as Merdinger was careful to avoid lice, which also meant avoiding the debilitating disease of typhus. She also helped her friend Paula avoid lice by encouraging her to always try to stay clean.

The soldiers who kept watch over them were cruel and strict and made the chance of escaping impossible; they would beat the Jews every morning, and if the soldier thought they were taking too long, they would take him outside and shot to his or her death.

Fortunately, Merdinger never faced such a death, and when the Russian army liberated the camp in January of 1945, Merdinger and her friends were miracu- lously still alive, though weak from the hard labor, harsh living conditions, and starvation their bodies had endured.

As the Soviets approached, some Russian soldiers warned Merdinger and her friends that many of the Russian soldiers were raping Jewish women ages sixteen to sixty. Merdinger could not believe that any man could look at their emaciated bodies and not be utterly disgusted, yet many Jewish women were indeed raped after being liberated, add- ing even more to their pain and suffering. Luckily, Merdinger and her friends were then taken outside and escaped such a situa- tion.

As one of the minority of Jews who escaped, Merdinger later traveled to the United States, where she studied nursing at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City. She later married and had children; now retired, she works with the museum, spreading her story of courage and hope during a time of tragedy. She says that she still has nightmares about her ex- perience, and some memories, such as the time she split a to- mato (the equivalent to a pound of gold at the time) with three of her friends, and lived vividly in her memory; yet she is also thankful that other less happy memories have faded away. Her experiences also taught her many lessons. “Hatred con- sumes your health,” she says, speaking of the hatred which the Nazis had for Jews but which she proclaims she could never feel towards another German, add- ing that she could also never buy a Mercedes and has yet to visit Germany.

Above all, being a Holocaust survivor has taught her to have hope—hope to see another day, hope for a better tomorrow. In today’s world, which is also sad- ly burdened by genocide, war, and murder, Merdinger has one piece of advice: “We have to be able to hope for peace.”
Student Employee of the Year recognized

Guest speaker of the ceremony, Provost Thomas Pearson handed out the awards to the recipients as well as said a few words to those in attendance.

Provost Pearson said that it is great that we recognize students for their contributions and work to the campus community.

“It is most appropriate to recognize and salute the top 1-2 percent of student employees who are lauded for their quality contributions and their inspiring work ethic,” he said.

“The work experience and positive attitude that these students bring to their positions will go in a long way in bringing them professional success and satisfaction.”

In addition to the Student Employee of the Year Award, three other awards were also given out. One of the awards went to Alyson Wyczynski, who was honored with the Federal Work Study Community Service Award. Two honorable mentions were also given to Anthony Geremia and Andrew Dudley.

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President

“All prizes are tailored to the winners. The community service winner will receive an oil change and lunch at Nelly’s restaurant with a certificate. The honorable mentions will receive $25 gift certificates to Tuzzio’s in Long Branch and Blue Claws tickets,” said Parks.

Parks said that she is grateful for all the contributions each of the nominees have given to the school. “Their contributions to the University have continued to grow each year [many are seniors]. Many have been nominated before, have high GPAs, and are up for other awards on campus this year,” said Parks. “I am grateful of Student Employee of the Year.”

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“Everybody was just wondering if I was alone in my contributions. I was surprised it was me coming out as a winner and that she did,” said Richburg.

Professor Jane DeTullio, the coordinator of the Writing Center and also Kahl-Winter’s supervisor, said, “Jessica has been an outstanding tutor for the Writing Center... She sets a high bar of excellence for herself and others but is patient and compassionate in helping others reach their goals.”

Kahl-Winter said that she was shocked upon receiving the honor of Student Employee of the Year. “Everybody was just wonderful. They have done so much for the University and I know I am not alone in my contributions. I was just surprised it was me compared to all of the other wonderful things I heard about everyone else and all the time and contributions they have given,” said Kahl-Winter.

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Sheila Wycynowski, Director of Curriculum and Staff Development at Amity High School, explains, “Basically we look to hire Quinnipiac students. They have a clear understanding of lesson planning and classroom management and the balance between them.” She also characterizes Quinnipiac students as articulate, creative, able to encourage higher-level thinking in students, and able to incorporate technology into their teaching.

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Student arrest
Monmouth University junior, Robert Ahearn was charged with possession of over 50 grams of marijuana, possession with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

“While it is risky to life and resume, it also risks suspension and loss of tuition paid,” said Gaffney. “The Code of Conduct process and criminal processes in Ocean Township will deal with this particular issue.”

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President Paul Gaffney recognized this incident as, “a sad situation.” He also added that less than 1 percent of Monmouth University students find themselves in a drug situation like this one.

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Photo courtesy of thefacebook.com
The Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE)

The Spring 2006 Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE) 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.
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DR. RON CLARK
University of Miami’s Miller School of Medicine

Among the first to take advantage of iPods, Dr. Clark has developed a number of podcasts by mixing voice, animation and live action to detail the brain and visual system.

“I teach about the brain and we learn in different ways,” said Clark, who adds background music to his podcasts. “Some students love to read primarily. Some get good with audio. Some with video. This has both and images are important on the national board exams for students.”

Repetition reinforces learning. “If this is something they can go over in less time and review a whole subject matter several times it should be advantageous.”

University of Miami first year medical student Michael Gom- bosh, 27, thinks it is.

“You can download it to your iPod to watch in a car or while on the Metrorail or take to the gym and

pods, help her retain what she heard in class. Instead of scribbling notes, she can pay attention in class, interact with fellow med students and the instructor, and then play pertinent auditory information off her iPod.

“When you have a quick ques-
tion I can just go to that lecture (on the iPod) and go to that point,” she said. “I wish I had the video now.”

Podcasts for second-year stu-
dents is coming shortly probably next semester, said Ryan Bard, UM’s Web systems developer.

Educause, a national nonprofit association that promotes and tracks the use of information technology within universities, said the use of audio–only podcasts and the new video podcasts is poised to grow exponentially.

“It’s a phenomenon,” said Edu-
cause director of communications Peter DelBios from his Colo-
rado office.

Already on line: Brownwood Com-
munity College, Stanford, Univer-
sity of Oregon, University of Cali-
fornia-Irvine and Georgia State University.

“We’re in the formative phase of it and started faculty training to show the power and versatility of podcasting,” says Robert Buford, a faculty associate for instructional technology at Brownwood Communi-
college. Buford has been using podcasts for his speech class mat-
terial at the college’s South Cam-
pus in Pemboke Pines, Fla.

“Five or six weeks down the line students will forget so (with pod-
casting) they can come back to it as a refresher,” he says.

Two years ago, Duke Univer-
sity provided iPods to its incoming freshman class and faculty to kickstart podcasting programs. Since then, Duke has expanded the program to all years and 42 classes everything from foreign languages to engineering said Richard Lucie, associate chair of Duke’s computer science depart-
ment.

“Podcasters can apply to designate their class an “IPod course” and if approved by the school, the course’s students receive an iPod. If the students pass the course, they can keep the iPod.

“They’ve done a lot of evalu-
ating and focus groups with un-
iversity and students and asked if they thought (podcasting) made it a better way to get an answer coming out fairly positive,” Lucie said.

For Konrar Munsterman, Am-
sterdam University’s Washington College of Law’s director of the Office of Technology, it was a no-
brainer.

“One of the main selling points was that students can listen to podcasts repeatedly and if English isn’t their main language, they can modulate the playback, slow it down.

So far, fears that students would skip classes if they could sim-
ply listen to the material on their iPod haven’t materialized.

“There has been no drop in at-
tendance,” Munsterman said. “They are supplemental. You can’t ask an iPod a question.”

Question: What are the strengths and weaknesses of this current system?

Answer: The pros are that students have equal opportunities to select rooms; it evens the playing field. It takes away the tradition of the waitlist for favoritism. The cons are that students aren’t always able to get the room they desire.

Question: How many beds are needed to house all students who desire to live on campus? In an ideal situation, where no rooms would have to be tripled, there would be a total of another 200 beds and an additional 200–400 beds on top of that.

Question: What about the empty rooms seen in residence halls?

Answer: After a certain point in the semester, the students are not given a refund on their housing, but they can decide not to live on campus. At this point, letters are sent out to the people on the waiting list informing them of an opening. Unfortunately, by the end of October, no one wants to come onto campus so late in the year. The same happens spring semester.

Question: How is priority determined for wait-listed students?

Answer: We try to take in people based on their Monmouth and any extenuating circumstances they may have.

Question: Has there been any progress on the construction of the new residence hall?

Answer: It has been approved how-
ever, it’s now in court. The West Long Branch residents are suing the zoning board to stop construc-
tion, they want more units as they have been being penalized for the lack of our effort to fill the lot.

Question: Why not let everyone only pull in one person?

Answer: It is not an ideal situation for many students, We have completely tripled all of Redwood and 23 rooms in Oakwood. It is my hope not to end up being penalized for housing.

Question: Why are they called Residence Halls as opposed to dorms?

Answer: The term residence hall con-
notates more than just a building. It is a place with programs and interactions. It subscribes to the community aspect we are trying to achieve here. Dorm, on the oth-
er hand, brings to mind a dismal, old-style dorm. It is a bad concept of what a hall is.

Question: Do you think the pro-
cess will ever change?

Answer: I, as well as Residential Life, are always looking at new ideas.

Question: Has summer housing reached capacity?

Answer: For summer classes, we uti-
lize half of Maplewood, half of the Great Lawn apartments, all of Willow Hall and one floor of Spruce. The apartments are sold out and the remaining beds are al-
most full as well. There are only 30 beds left.

For more information about housing, please visit Residential Life located in Pinewood Hall.
There is no better feeling in the world than that of accomplishment, knowing that you did something that few others can claim. That is the study abroad experience...

BOB DANHARDT

Photo Courtesy of Bob Danhardt

I bring up this point because, although I have seen a lot of other places in the world, and now love and appreciate them, there has been a time when I have been more proud of being an American! I love our country and its uniqueness. It’s not until you are removed from it that you begin to see the true extent of what you have.

What I recommend studying abroad?

Without question. I chose to study in London, England, but Monmouth also offers two other programs in Sydney, Australia, and Madrid, Spain. After meeting many other students from all over the United States, there is one thing that is indisputable (even by the people from other schools): that Monmouth has the best study abroad program there is. Its organization, personal touch, etc. easily put it head and shoulders above the programs of other schools that attended Regent’s College in London. Most of the things you would worry about are already taken care of. The only thing that really ends up being left to you is the type of experience that you are going to have.

Studying abroad, in my opinion, makes you appreciate so many things so much more. You get to see the world in a way that you will never be able to do again. Even if you come as an adult, it would never be the same. You begin to see how small, yet diversified the world really is. I think the thing that changed most for me has been my opinions of other languages. I used to despise them, mostly because I could not grasp them. Because of this, I realize how lucky I am to have had this opportunity. However, once you get the traveling bug, you can’t get rid of it! I want to see so much, and only hope that my life in the future will allow me to do so. The world is an amazing place, and it is not until you get outside of that realm of familiarity that you truly start understanding it.

As I’ve said in a previous article, we get so used to our everyday routine that we begin to take for granted the wonderful wonders of the world that lie all around us.
Who Will It Be?
BRIANA MULCAHY
STAFF WRITER

Six finalists left to go. Who will take home the title of being the next American Idol? Well in about 4 weeks the whole world will know, but along with my two roommates, Kayley Higgins and Kristine Ehlers, will be there to see first hand who wins. Being able to go to the American Idol finale is quite possibly the coolest experience ever. I was able to go last year with my sister Lindsay and it was amazing. The show is taped at the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles, California so not only do we get to go to the show, but we are in LA!

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The Outlook

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WHO IS THE BAND?

BILL STECH
STAFF WRITER

In the 50s it was Elvis. In the 60s it was the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The 70s largely belonged to Led Zeppelin, Elton John, and the Eagles. The 80s were an odd era musically, but Michael Jackson was the biggest artist in world as far as tours and albums sales. But what about our bands? In twenty years which artists will we look back on and say that it was their time? For argument's sake, let take the era of 1991-2006 and try to narrow it down to the top ten.

The concept of a generation's band is somewhat indefinable. The artists who sell the most records are not always influential or remembered. The artists who were the most innovative tend to go unnoticed in their time. Combining all these elements, especially continued fan interest when the artist comes around for a tour, the most important bands of this era have been U2, the Dave Mathews Band, and Pearl Jam. All three are locked in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Many would argue that U2’s time has passed, and that their best album was 1987’s The Joshua Tree. But U2, from 1991’s Achtung Baby which included the hits “Mysterious Ways” and “One” to last year’s How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb, their albums and tours are versatile, ranging from the massive-selling Bono was 1987’s The Joshua Tree to their time isapon for live albums. The final band up for debate as being the band of our time is Pearl Jam. Since their debut in 1991 with the massive-selling book (see “Satellite”) or the Drink the Water”). Finally, as a whole they write not only great songs but consistent albums. Since their debut in 1993, the Dave Mathews Band got better with each album, although many, including Dave Matthews himself, agree that 1998’s Before These Crowded Streets were their crowning achievement to date.

One way to keep fans interested and stay relevant is constant output. As a band they have released seven full-length studio albums, and Mathews has put out one solo album. One luxury of being an increasingly popular band is that the interest is there for live albums. They have officially released seven live albums, if you include Mathews’ live acoustic set with guitarist Tim Reynolds.

Pearl Jam was one of the few bands to come out of the grunge era of the early 1990s to be not accused of imitating Nirvana. Early releases like “Alive,” “Daughter,” and “Better Man” gave them chart and critical acclaim. But they were more than a hit-making rock band. Like U2 and the Dave Mathews Band, Pearl Jam has had continuity in not only their members but also their productivity.

Two key reasons for their continued access, aside from how great and passionate their music has been for the last fifteen years, are touring and output. Anyone try to get tickets for the next show? Almost every concert is sold out in an hour or less. As far as output, aside from the full-length albums and compilations they have appeared with other artists, they have released every studio album and live album available almost immediately after they are recorded. Even shows, and every Christmas show.

The Dave Mathews Band is extremely popular for several reasons. They are unique, with a fiddle and a saxophone. They have an excellent live presence, as drummer Carter Beauford often steals the show. Rarely has there been a same-name same-animal, but as an ensemble, it is definitely worth a gander.

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We all love horror movies, whether someone is being chased through the woods with a hatchet, or a creepy little girl is coming out of a dark room set, America is thrilled by them. Later this year, Lions Gate Films will put out another film about something that besides Harry Potter, hasn’t been touched upon in recent years. The movie is entitled Skinswalkers, starring Jason Behr, Rhoda Mitra, Natassia Malthe, and Rogue Johnstone.

During an interview with Johnstone about being a werewolf in a movie so different from all the rest. “The title alone is different,” Johnston said. “There could be other bands up for consideration, such as Radiohead, or Green Day, but for the time being U2, the Dave Mathews Band, and Pearl Jam are the bands of our generation.”

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**Today’s Birthday (Apr. 26th)**

Check big projects off your lists this year, one after another. You’ll be amazed at how much better this makes you feel.

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 8
  OK, you can launch now. You’ll shoot straighter and get farther than you expected.

- **Taurus** • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 6
  You’re generally slow at making decisions. You find it more comfortable. Today, however, act quickly on a snap judgment, and you’ll do fine.

- **Gemini** • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 7
  If you have a short attention span, write yourself a note. Use bold colors and big letters, and put it where it can’t be missed. Don’t leave anything to chance.

- **Cancer** • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 7
  You’re in line for a promotion, a raise or a more difficult work assignment. It could be all of the above put together. If you get an offer, take it.

- **Leo** • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 8
  Don’t spend the entire day goofing around, even if you feel like it. You need to present a professional demeanor. Important people are watching.

- **Virgo** • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7
  You can get what you’ve been seeking. Don’t be embarrassed to shop in places where the overhead is low. Find it cheap.

- **Libra** • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 6
  There’s one way to beat the competition _ win them over to your side. Opposites attract, and today you’re very attractive.

- **Scorpio** • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 7
  Push yourself past your own best time. Work faster and make more money. Great treasures can be yours but only if you move quickly.

- **Sagitarius** • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 8
  Recent enterprises have been strong. Keep encouragement. Let somebody who loves you reinforce your confidence.

- **Capricorn** • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 7
  Something you’ve kept hidden turns out to be exactly what you need. You had a hunch this would happen, and it did, eventually.

- **Aquarius** • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7
  Your curiosity is intense now. You can partially satisfy it by yourself, but not completely. Consult a wise older friend.

- **Pisces** • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is an 7
  Another’s generosity is tapped, in your favor. Be gracious and accept what you’re given. Yes, you do deserve it.

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**A College Girl Named Joe**

*by Aaron Warner*

**Hey, Angie! What’s going on?**

I’m kind of like...

**Hey, Angie! What’s going on?**

I don’t know...I’m just coming back to haunt you.

**Hey, Angie! What’s going on?**

Nothing much...I’m just coming back to haunt you.

**Hey, Angie! What’s going on?**

Nothing much...I’m just coming back to haunt you.

**Hey, Angie! What’s going on?**

Nothing much...I’m just coming back to haunt you.

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**By BYLILY O’Keeffe**

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**Nothing stopped me.**

Oh my god, you fe

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**MU Students: Interested in Comic Illustration?**

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"What is your favorite memory of this past school year?"

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

Ryan
senior

“For spring break we went to Puerto Vallarta, MX and my housemate got deathly ill while we partied all week. It’s a great memory for all of us.”

Nicole
junior

“My radio show with Angelica & Cece. Tons of fun!”

Kevin, Rose & Angela
freshmen

“When the power went out and it was pouring out and flooding, everyone went mud slidding on the lawn.”

Mike
sophomore

“My girlfriend and I always met up at the garden outside Wilson Hall. We watched the seasons change and talked about fun stuff.”

Lauren
sophomore

“Rush, Homecoming, and spring formal in Atlantic City.”

Aaron
sophomore

“Being nominated for Homecoming.”

Tiffany
junior

“Modeling in the fashion show.”

Johnny Ca$h
senior

“I will remember all the fine, voluptuous, sweet, caring, sexy, honest taste-like-candy girls.”

Anna & Nicole
freshman

“Meeting new people.”

Harrison “Crabfeathers” Green
sophomore

“Being in The Outlook!”

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Rock & Roll history was made at WMCX 25 years ago, when Bob Marley died

PHOTO COURTESY OF Jeffrey Steinberg

On Monday May 11, 1981, almost 25 years ago, history was made at Monmouth, when international recording star Bob Marley died. Our very own WMCX radio was the first to make the sad announcement hours ahead of any media in the world, including the likes of CNN, MTV & NWEW, who even called WMCX within twenty minutes of the announcement on WMCX to verify the reporting of Marley’s passing.

Imagine being on the news desk at CNN and hearing that a college radio station in New Jersey, is announcing Bob Marley’s death and playing a tribute to him at that very moment. The story of WMCX quickly circulated the media landscape and everyone was calling WMCX, our radio station. As Jeffrey Steinberg, then student disc jockey fielded all the calls he recalled, “As the phones lines where all blinking, I quickly became aware of the frenzy I had just caused”, said Steinberg.

Hours later Steinberg aired the very last recorded interview Marley had ever done, just a week earlier with Steinberg by phone while Marley was in a West German clinic being treated for cancer, which took his short but very meaningful life a week later. The last Bob Marley interview is headed to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame to be placed in their protective case. The interview has only aired once since May 11, 1981 and will be rebroadcast again for the first time in twenty-five years on the only station ever to air Bob Marley’s last interview, WMCX 88.9FM with Jeffrey Steinberg, a 1984 MU graduate, who will recount the events of that day and how he was first to get the news of Marley’s passing. “I think the timing is perfect, as we approach the 25th anniversary of Marley’s passing to play the interview again on WMCX 25 years later, before it reaches its final resting stop at the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame,” said Steinberg.

We all know his songs, but did you know that Time Magazine in a December 1999 issue named Marley’s Exodus Album, “Album of the Century.” That’s a not a misprint. And the following year Marley was awarded the United Nations Medal of Peace, “on behalf of 500 million Africans.” And that the BBC named “One Love” (One Heart, Let’s Get Together and Alight) “The Song of the Century.” That’s not a misprint. And that the New York Times once declared the reggae prophet “the most influential musical artist of the second half of the 20th century” That’s not a misprint. The December 5, 1999 issue of The New York Times Magazine which was devoted to the construction and stocking of a thousand-year-time capsule, chose as the video most worth preserving, Bob Marley & the Wailers Live at the Rainbow. And today, says the head of Amnesty International, “Everywhere I go, Bob Marley is the symbol of freedom.”

So come and relive a time in broadcasting and rock & roll history with WMCX, Jeffrey Steinberg will be live on the air with Aaron Furgason, recounting the events and stories of that infamous day beginning at 9 am on Thursday May 11, and how he was first to get the news of Marley’s passing. The last Marley interview done with Steinberg will be played for only the second and last time in twenty five years, before its heads to its place in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame,

PRESS RELEASE

Some New Jersey radio stations are floating their federally-mandated community service obligations, violating the terms of their licenses, a new study shows.

The Public Interest Radio Project will announce the results of a four-month study of New Jersey radio stations’ commitment to their local communities at a public event at Monmouth University on Thursday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in room 235 of the Plangere Center.

Student researchers will release detailed “Public Interest” reports on nine radio stations that serve listeners in Monmouth and Ocean counties. While some stations demonstrate a solid commitment to serving their local communities, the study shows that other stations all ignore their legal responsibilities. The radio stations studied for the project are both large and small, from the independently owned WFJS-FM in Shrewsbury to WKUT-FM of Jersey City, owned by Clear Channel Communications, one of the largest radio groups in the nation. In addition, stations include WJLK “The Point” in Ocean and WHTG “G-Rock” in Eatontown, WJZR “Oldies 100” in Mamarwkin, and WOHM in Tom's River, along with non-commercial stations WJBJ “The Night” in Middletown, WBDG in Brick, and Monmouth University’s WMCX in West Long Branch.

The project was initiated by Dr. Chad Dell, associate professor in the Department of Communication, as part of a graduate class in community policy.

The Federal Communications Commission requires that broadcast stations serve their local communities by operating in the public interest. The goal of the project was to ascertain the degree to which stations comply with this requirement, how they do so, and survey the perceptions of local community members and leaders regarding the station.

Student researchers began the project with a listening survey that examined programming during three different times of the day, and identified the type and amount of public service material that serves the local community’s needs and interests. Researchers then studied each station’s “public file,” a collection of documents maintained by each station that is available to the public during normal business hours. The file includes a record of issues of importance to the local community, letters of commendation and complaint, election coverage, and politicians’ requests for air time. Students also interviewed station representatives and members of the local community, including public officials, citizens, and members of local non-profit organizations.

The Public Interest report reveals that some stations take their community responsibilities seriously, providing local news coverage, air time for local non-profit organizations, and election coverage. In contrast, other stations shirk their legal obligations to their community by ignoring the needs of most local listeners. The mayor of one community was surprised to hear there was a radio station operating in her town. Still other stations shunt most of their public service programming to their Web sites, using the airwaves almost exclusively for commercial purposes.

Dr. Dell said, “I hope that this project highlights the good work that some stations are doing to serve their local communities, and alerts the public to the responsibility stations have to operate in the interests of local citizens.”

New Jersey radio station licenses are currently being evaluated for renewal by the FCC. The renewal date is June 1, 2006.

ATTENTION: FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS

If you have had a Federal Direct Subsidized/Unsubsidized Stafford Loan and will be graduating in May, July, and/or August and have not yet completed your Exit Loan Counseling please go to: http://www.dldssonline.com/exitcounseling/eccc-main.asp

If your graduation date is incorrect, please contact the Financial Aid Office at (732) 571-3463 or via e-mail at dorsey@monmouth.edu, or you may visit us in person in Wilson Hall, Room 108.
Do's & Don't for summer '06

ANDREA TIBALDO
FASHION EDITOR

DO...
...get a pedicure to clean up your feet before sporting new kicks.

DON'T...
...dare walk out of the house with chipped polish on your toes. Go colorless before you go with the 'half-on' look.

DO...
...get a tan so you have a healthy glow.

DON'T...
...lather yourself up with tanning oil so you burn. Always wear a lotion that has an SPF in it, whether it's sunscreen or sunblock. For a mindless fix buy makeup that already has an SPF in it.

DO...
...try out the new Keds slip-on sneakers with a pair of jeans.

DON'T...
...wear running sneakers with jeans. They look tacky. If you're wearing jeans then you're not running a marathon so leave the laces home.

DO...
...go natural with your makeup during the warm summer months. The tan you have and a little mascara will be enough.

DON'T...
...wear a ton of foundation and bronzer. You want a healthy glow, not a charred look. Avoid wearing any makeup at the beach since it's bad for your skin when you sweat.

DO...
...accessorize with shell earrings or a shell necklace. Metallics are great too.

DON'T...
...overdue it with the shell and look like a walking beach. Metallics should be worn to a minimum as well so you don't blind other people. Try to keep a theme with accessories to help from overwhelming an outfit.

DO...
...buy skinny belts and lots of them. This summer will be all about wearing them below the rib cage and above the belly button.

DON'T...
...wear your thick, oversized belts low slung on the hips. This was fall/winter's look and it's now time to move on.

DO...
...don black and white together. It's a timeless combo since both colors are clean and sophisticated. Choose a handbag with a fun print if your outfit is solid.

DON'T...
...go crazy with patterns on your top and bottom and handbag. Too many patterns, or small, all over patterns can make you appear larger than you are.

DO...
...be careful while wearing white pants or capris. They get dirty easily and its hell trying to get them clean. However, do spend a good amount of money on them because cheap white pants look exactly that...cheap.

DON'T...
...buy a cheap pair of white pants because they'll look exactly that...cheap.

DO...
...flaunt your gorgeous, tan legs with a short skirt or dress. When going out at night add some shimmer by using Nivea Body Silky Shimmer Lotion.

DON'T...
...think it's okay to go so short that you're flashing around around you. Keep it long enough to cover the topic, short enough to keep it interesting. Be classy, not trashy.

DO...
...have a fun and safe summer!

DON'T...
...go overboard with the cocktails...you'll regret it in the morning.
TICKETS WILL BE SOLD APRIL 4TH-27TH AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES ON THE 2ND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY BUY TICKETS THROUGH APRIL 17TH. TICKETS FOR SENIOR WEEK ARE NON-REFUNDABLE. TICKET PURCHASERS MUST SHOW PROPER ID. ALL TICKET PURCHASERS AND THEIR GUESTS MUST BE 21 OR OLDER TO ATTEND (UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED). ONE GUEST PER STUDENT ID (UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED). ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS MAY STAY IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING SENIOR WEEK.

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.

If You Have Any Questions Call:
Student Activities
(732) 571-3586
Congratulations Pearl for outstanding new member! And all of the rest of the lovely ladies for most improved chapter! Congrats on a first place Talent Show! (that put Harmony in tears) Not to mention a first place banner. Lady, Storm, & Riff... aka “The Alpha Mu Dream Team” with the Academic Bowl... again. Oh, and Pearl can shoot a basketball. Firecracker gets approached by strangers who call her “Gil- ligan.” Electra, Riff, Kozmic, Shimmer, Spice, Cleo, Lima, Cyrus, and Scy head to NJIT to party hard. Yayy Soar award! AST mega-mixes and things get crazy. Storm participates in WU Ultimate Fighting Challenge. Riff crawls into a stranger’s bed with a Picture from the full circle for Trix and Harmony this week. Who says alo 1 in changes in a year? Ladies if you want a picture with Gilly- jan, just know I love you more than words - Harmony. Mystic 308 Park Terrace needs to be demolished after the Sun- day Funday. Harmony and Trix hang out at Jack’s for three hours, take a break for a “house party,” and go back to Jack’s for more hours. Someone sprays randomly falls off the couch. “Rager” t-shirts continue to make an appearance and fly through the yard. Glamour supports belle at her thesis. Glamour was MIA for too long! More hats are going on for Glamour because she might des- appear again! Trix loves Alpha Sigma Tau. Alpha Lamas Forever! Caboose! Thursday night throwdown. I’m going to miss you all. Alpha Lambdas! FLASHBACK ‘96 Run over a homeless drunk man? (or not?) Does Jessie VanLiew really have the asthma? QUESTION ANSWER (stomp, stomp). Lucky Star, you are my... lucky star. Too bad, I’m inappropriate... Love, Beano. To all of my Littles... Galaxy, Honey, and Spice - Biggie loves you - Phin aka notontheblock. I will miss you all best 4 years of my life! Cyrus, you’re my favorite MO.

If you are reading this page of the Outlook, you already know that the fraternities of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi have tied for Greek Week competition. Unfortunately for both fraternities, there is no rule concerning the outcome in the event of a tie between two competing organizations. Throughout the weeks that each group participated in each specific event, the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have put out a proposal to the members of the Sigma Pi fraternity that includes these conditions; we propose the placing of the championship Greek Week trophy on a surface (table, chair, etc) that will indicate an equal division of the 1st place award. We propose that each participating members hands placed on the mantle of the award. The first participant to remove his hand from the trophy must concede their Greek Week championship status to the opposite party. Therefore the rightful winner will be awarded with the title of “Greek Week Champion”. What does this proposition specifically mean? This means that whom- ever desires the title more will stand his ground and take the time and energy to succeed at this challenge. This proposition is a part of the participating parties. Sigma Kappa signs off... DAMN PROUD!

Long live Jack’s, just cause we’re graduating doesn’t mean we still won’t be there almost everyday. Tau love sisters-love you big & little you’re still my favorite party snatcher.G-Biggie & Biggie. The fang rock <3 Vogue Phin, you are the best big ever I love you so much and am going to miss you next year. Boo! Love you and you are an amazing Secret and I will miss you next year specific group was the sup- porting loving my Big, Little, and S.E.C. Big - I’m gunga miss you so much - you are the greatest. I know I’ll see you all the time anyway! S.E.C. - Happy Birthday! CABO! 4-ever! F-Bone! I’ll miss you too. <3 Gia P.S. Pearl, you rock mah world. You are the best!! Paradise bust into spontane- ous dance parties! Boo, <3 you and am going to miss you next year. Boo! Love you and you are a amazing Secret and I will miss you next year specific group was the sup- porting loving my Big, Little, and S.E.C. Big - I’m gunga miss you so much - you are the greatest. I know I’ll see you all the time anyway! S.E.C. - Happy Birthday! CABO! 4-ever! F-Bone! I’ll miss you too. <3 Gia P.S. Pearl, you rock mah world. You are the best!! Paradise bust into spontane- ous dance parties! Boo, <3 you and am going to miss you next year. Boo! Love you and you are a amazing Secret and I will miss you next year specific group was the sup- porting loving my Big, Little, and S.E.C. Big - I’m gunga miss you so much - you are the greatest. I know I’ll see you all the time anyway! S.E.C. - Happy Birthday! CABO! 4-ever! F-Bone! I’ll miss you too. <3 Gia P.S. Pearl, you rock mah world. You are the best!!

Happy 21st Zo! Theta Xi...thanks for a crazy mixer! Making 3rd place look damn good, seniors: don’t know what we’ll do without you. Going to miss all my beautiful sisters this summer! Love Dolce/xoxo Jacinta is obsessed with her sisters. I will miss all my sphy xo Jacinta Lit- tle I love you to death! Big

Sorry for the content of these articles.

The Club and Greek page contains articles written by the student members of these organizations. The Outlook is not responsible for the content of these articles.

MU’s student run television station’s schedule, tune into channel 12. For more info x5274
Hawks closing in on NEC’s top spot

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Softball closes in on season’s final games

Andrew Grosso Contributing Writer

As the Hawks get ready for their final conference games of the season they will look towards the upperclassmen of the team to propel them down the stretch. The upperclassmen that stepped up this past week to lead the Hawks were junior pitcher Angela Rand. She tossed two stellar games over the past week. When she pitched a two-hit shutout against Sacred Heart on April 18th. During that game she struck out five while walking none. Her second solid performance came against Big East powerhouse Rutgers. Angela did a tremendous job as she scattered seven hits while allowing just one walk, running just two, and striking out four. Angela efforts of the past week were so excellent that she earned Northeast Conference Pitcher of the week.

Nichole Alvarez won NEC Rookie of the Week. Rand’s efforts led the Hawks to a 3-1 record last week and improved her record to 4-8 on the season. The honor was certainly well-deserved”, said Coach Carol Sullivan of her pitcher’s esteemed award. “Angela’s has pitched some tough-luck games this season and I’m glad she could get some recognition for her efforts.”

The wins could not have come at a better time for the Hawks as their conference tournament hopes were dwindling. The Hawks stood at 16-22 and had a 4-7 conference record at the time before Angela rallied the two solid pitching performances. “These were wins that we needed to keep our conference playoff hopes alive”, said Coach Sullivan.

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Men’s golf ready for stretch run

The Monmouth University men’s golf team traveled to Cape May, N. J. to compete in the Cape May Invitational last week. Coming off a ninth place finish the weekend before, the Hawks were looking to get a solid effort from team leader Anthony Campanile. Campanile, who shot an outstanding round of 76 in last week’s Lafayette Invitational, posted three consecutive rounds of 75 at Cape May and finished alone in second for the individual title. While Campanile was successful at Cape May, he was the only Hawk to finish in the top 25 individually. Andy Beittel was the next best golfer for the Hawks, finishing in a tie for 26th with rounds of 82, 85, and a final top 25 individually. If you don’t shoot 300, you’re not going to win.” This seems to be true as the Hawks’ lowest total as a team was 310 at the Lafayette Invitational on April 9th.

To win in the game of golf you need to keep the ball in the fairway, stay steady around the greens, and make that clutch putt when the pressure’s on. With one final tune-up at the Saint Peter’s Invitational this weekend before the NEC Championships, the Monmouth Hawks know just that. They need to step it up and play the game they’re capable of playing. When everything comes together, this group of golfers is just as solid as any team on the east coast. Coach Shea knows it, and more importantly, the team knows it. A solid performance next week could give the Hawks the momentum they need to accomplish something no Monmouth University golf team has ever accomplished: winning a Northeast Conference Championship.

Men’s and women’s tennis complete seasons at NEC Tourney

PRESS RELEASE

Monmouth University’s men’s and women’s tennis squads both suffered defeats in the quarterfinals of the Northeast Conference Tournament. The Monmouth men’s team, seeded seventh, suffered a 4-0 loss to second-seeded Quinnipiac. The Hawks’ women’s team, seeded fifth, lost a 5-0 decision to fourth-seeded Mount St. Mary’s. Due to inclement weather, all consolation matches at the NEC Tournament were canceled and only the championship brackets will be completed. In the men’s semifinals on Sunday, Fairleigh Dickinson will play Robert Morris and Quinnipiac will play Mount St. Mary’s. The women’s semifinals features Quinnipiac against Mount St. Mary’s and Long Island against Sacred Heart.

Surf Report Card

This week, the waves will start out big and sloppy like John Belushi in “Animal House,” but will shape up as the days progress. By today, the waves will have better shape and form to go with their nice, un-Spring-like size. This morning should be the cause of many students blowing off their morning classes, as the winds will be blowing Northwest, making for optimal conditions. Skipping class for surfing, though always tempting, is not recommended, but if one is so inclined to do so anyway, get out there early, because the great conditions will fade by the afternoon.

As for actual height, the waves will range from 2 to 5 feet this week, with the swells reaching their highest by Friday. Though this week will range in conditions due to drastic wind changes every day, their will be consistent size. Remember, sizeable blobs are better than no waves at all. Also, the water is currently hovering in the low 50’s. As the school year is winding down, the waves and weather are getting to be substantially welcome additions to a Spring that has been cold and flat. Change is on the way.

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The surfing scene is set to heat up with summer right around the corner.

Summer Grant Available to Students Who Qualify

Summer grant information for students who qualify. Spend this summer studying at the beach!
FIVE YEARS AGO, I WAS CLOSING A CHAPTER IN MY LIFE AND PREPARING FOR ANOTHER ONE. FAST FORWARD TO THE PRESENT, AND I AGAIN FIND MYSELF IN THE SIMILAR POSITION OF ENDING ANOTHER STAGE IN MY LIFE READY TO EMBARK ON SOMETHING NEW. ONLY THIS TIME, I AM NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS BEEN THROUGH IT ALL. I HAVE SEEN QUARANTINE OF FOUR OF THE GREATEST YEARS OF MY LIFE, AND I HAVE MANY PEOPLE TO THANK FOR THAT.

I WILL TRY TO MAKE THE MOST OUT OF MY COLLEGE EXPERIENCE, BUT I DO NOT WANT TO CHANGE, BUT NOT MANY. BEING HERE HAS ENABLED ME TO DO THINGS I WOULD NEVER HAVE HAD THE CHANCE TO DO IF I WAS ELSEWHERE. I HAVE LEARNED SO MUCH, AND EVEN IF I CAN'T HELP OTHERS IN THE SAME WAY, I CAN HELP OTHERS IN A SIMILAR FASHION.

HERE'S THE LIST OF PEOPLE I OWE GRATEFUL THANKS TO:

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Our journey through life is much like a journey through an epic novel, each milestone we come across is the ending of one chapter and the prelude to an exciting, new one.

When I graduated high school I never pondered the enormity of the advancement I was making in life. I was taking one of the biggest steps into my future and didn’t fully comprehend it. College to me was just a continuation of my education, never thinking that it would actually come to an end. I had plenty of time before I was a “grown-up”!

Boy, was I wrong. Here I am, four years later, and I am writing my senior good bye. MY SENIOR GOOD BYE! I now feel the enormity I lacked when I was a naive, 17 year-old, high school senior.

I honestly felt that this day would never come. Never actually having to face the responsibilities, the hardships, and the daily grind of the real world.

My whole life, all I have ever known, ever been familiar with, is school. Waking up everyday only to face pencils, books, and teacher’s dirty looks. This is all suddenly changing.

As I close this chapter of my education and open the one to my future, I will carry with me the memories of the lessons I have learned, the obstacles I have faced and persevered, and most importantly, the relationships I have created, which will last an eternity. ~ L.N.
April 26, 2006

OUTLOOK GOODBYES

Goodbye 2006

and be careful kids...

it’s a jungle out there

Thanks For All The Memories

- Ryan Scally (Photo Editor)
It's that time of the year again. The weather is gradually getting warmer, the last week of classes is upon arrival and finals are just around the corner. I am always excited for this time of the year, when the school work is on overload and summer although right around the corner never seemed so far away. However, this year is very bit tersweet for me. I will be graduating Monmouth University in three weeks and it is hard to believe that I will soon be leaving behind my family and a place that I have called my home for the last four years.

Of course I am about to sound cliché, but it is hard not to. It was pouring rain the day I moved into Elmwood 339 as a freshman in Fall 2002. I was feeling anxious and pondering if Monmouth was the place I really wanted to spend my next four years of college. I laugh at myself now for being such a dorky freshman. Never could I have imagined that I would have met so many people that have truly changed my life. Although I will be sad to lose good friends at MU, being an MU hawk has been such an amazing experience and for the first time in my life I can actually say I wouldn’t have changed a thing. Both the good and the bad memories complete the person I am today.

D-Phi-E- Oh my lovely deep, beautiful brotherly sisterhood. I love that I share so many memories with each and every one of you and you all are amazing individuals. We are one huge support system and remember to always take care of one another. Dazzling Diamonds: Donna, Carley, Tricia, Amanca, Chris, Janelle, and all the girls complete me. I could have never asked for a better pledge class. April & Chelsea, I see only success from you guys. I love our family tree. Devon, although you have graduated I needed you to put you in here. I wouldn’t have accomplished so much without your help and guidance. What goes on? Marisa-you were there from the day of our placement tests and you are any there as the MU guys dwindle down to graduation. It’s been great having you as a friend. Deena-I will miss our randomness and 7/11 coffee runs, and will be laying on the lawn right be your side on May 31st...Abe can’t make us leave today! You are an amazing person and I admire you for your confidence and ability to always say what you think is right.

SGA: Senators that I have had the opportunity to work with and will always remember to always keep in touch your parking lot. Both past and present have truly enriched my MU experience. Good Luck to you next year. You are all natural leaders and have complete faith that the university will continue to grow because of all your efforts. E-board ‘05-’06: many good times during our meetings that will not soon be forgotten. Alyson-Who would have thought that the girl I met freshman year that loved to dance with Britney Spears would become one of my best friends? SGA would not have been the same over the last three years without you by my side, literally. You are so encouraging and can always pick me up when I am down. From Acapulco to homecoming, to our random conversations in our office, you are a great friend that has touched my life and I see only success in your future. Although our SGA days are coming to an end, I see so many more fun times in our future. Love you prez!

Jen- What would I do without you in my life? You are my sanity and I am yours...I think it works out nicely. From Elmwood, to the randomness of L-Suite, NCN and Kim’s house you are someone I can always count on whether it be 5 in the afternoon or 5 in the morning. You are such a kind person and continually put your friends first before yourself. You truly amaze me girly and I am so fortunate to have found a friend like you.

Elmwood girls: Kate, Megan, Jara, Vanessa, Jody and Whit, you guys were there where it all began and I love that we have continued to go in touch over the last four years despite the fact that we have all gone our separate ways. Freshman year is untouchable and I owe that to all our crazy memories.

Lauren- I’ve known you for 14 years, from our Harmony days to our days at The Lion’s Roar. I am glad to have had the opportunity to work with you and wanted to let you know what a great person you are. As you can see I could go on forever but I am afraid it is time to go. Not goodbye but see you later. Good Luck to the Class of 2006 and for the undergraduates out there, chase your dreams! I have worked with and grown with for the past 3 years. Lauren Benedetti—you changed my life and I would especially like to thank Professor John Morano for encouraging me throughout the years to pursue my dreams, as well as Professors Nick Bazyln, Terri Curley, and Professors Rob Scott, Rebecca Sanford, and Shannon Hokanson—you have all taught me so much.

I would also like to thank The Outlook, and everyone who matter don’t mind. “Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail.”

~Ralph Waldo Emerson

Not life, but good life, is to be chiefly valued.” Socrates

Natalie B. Anzarouth

Four years ago I would have never believed that I would be here I am now, graduating from college. When I first came to Monmouth, the future seemed ages away...like an unwritten script that would somehow manifest itself to life. But as I approach upon the future, I can’t help but reflect and attempt hold onto the past.

As I think about this concept more and more, I believe that only by reflecting on the past can I move towards the future. Monmouth has given me the greatest gift one could ever receive. For me it was a chance to break free from where you guys have been without you guys being around. What goes on? I remember you were there from the day of our placement tests and you were anywhere there as the MU guys dwindle down to graduation. It’s been great having you as a friend. Deena-I will have often driven [sped] into the university parking lot, and thought of that space as the ultimate metaphor of what stage of life I am in. There are some empty spaces, there are some occupied spaces... but after you circle and circle you eventually find your own space. On a lucky day it’s right by the building where your first class is, and on other days it’s a mile away from where you want to be. Sometimes there are people who vigorously throw you and steel your parking space... and all the other times you just ease into a spot right in the middle. As we enter and exit the parking lot of our future, I hope we all meet at the cross point... and eventually all find our spots in life.

I express my deepest gratitude to all of my wonderful teachers who continue to inspire me through their inherent passion and love for learning and life. I would especially like to thank Professor John Morano for encouraging me throughout the years to pursue my dream, as well as Matt Mastromillo for giving me my first internship! and Professors Rob Scott, Rebecca Sanford, and Shannon Hokanson—you have all taught me so much.

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“Don’t cry because it’s over, smile because it happened...”
I ran a co-written comic entitled “Higher Education” as my first stab at The Outlook. Yes, I am Lynn Frost - for those of you ancient enough to remember it. I fell into the trap of assisting “Hawk History” and “The Viewpoint.” Soon I found myself in the role of Assistant Advertising Manager, then upgraded to Advertising Manager and later ran a co-written Interactive Entertainment review column entitled “H.U.M. Game.” I’ve covered all the bases as far as job categories at The Outlook – and each has been an invaluable learning experience.

So after four years what can I say The Outlook has done for me? I can’t have a job without the staff I had the opportunity of working with over the past year. I spent more hours in this office than I did my own home. God Bless you Sandy for helping me through each day. Thank you Miss. Murray, I made it through four years at school because of you. You're a friend and a teacher. I hope and I think I know that we will be a team for life. 

Best Girls - Miss. Gary, to the world you may be one person. But to one person, you may be the world. 

My cohorts – Melanie, Amanda, Dorothy, Anthony, Stacie, John, Danny, Steve, Rachel, Kevin, Kath-leen — you guys make me smile on a daily basis; best of luck in your futures at Monmouth and beyond. 

To all of the Professors of The Art & Design Department; Thank you for all of your help and guidance over the past four years. 

But I have to say it was the Domi-nos that really made me stay at The Outlook (just kidding…or am I?). And don’t forget – if you ever run into a fork in the road on your journey through Monmouth, always choose to cash and float the wagon, you’ll make it. 

This is squirrel, signing off.
The women’s lacrosse team captured their first Northeast Conference regular season title since 2001 by going a perfect 8-0 in league play. Full story on page 27.