Members of the campus community gathered around the student center pit on Tuesday for the first Peace Rally demonstrations at the university. Speeches, musical performances, and a “die-in” were presented to raise awareness for peace and build solidarity in achieving an end to war.

“We do not at all see this event as partisan or political; Democratic or Republican,” said Dr. Mary Lou Killian, professor of social work and one of the many planners of the rally. “We are pro-peace. We are in at a time of war on our families, and we are showing that support working hard to create the conditions that can bring them home.”

According to Dr. Morris Saldov, professor of social work and another planner of the event, discussions were held to create a peaceful environment and serve for the community campus that hatched early ideas for the rally. After much interest rallied behind the concept, Saldov said the group met in person and put the plan into action.

Colorful placards were passed out amongst the crowd which sang songs such as “Make Peace” and “Monmouth Students Be Active” written across the signs. Though bands’ attendance appeared limited, the area quickly became filled with students, faculty and staff.

“We thought about what we wanted to say to our friends,” said Lou Storey, a master’s of social work graduate student. The Graduate Social Work Honor Society, graduate students, and their families, and we are showing that support working hard to create the conditions that can bring them home.”

According to coordinators of the event, speeches, musical performances, and a “die-in” were held on a created peace list for the student rally. The rally, helped construct the signs and was organized by the Peace Action and Responsibility To-Perform students.

President Paul Gaffney followed, praising the efforts of the students who organized the excitement. The retired Navy Vice Admiral admitted being nervous. He joked that it’s not everyday a military person attends a peace rally.

“Nevertheless, I’m happy to be here today as we all voice our comments,” Gaffney said.

Music, preaching peace messages, was provided by Chad Dell, associate professor of Radio and TV, and Deanna Shoemaker, assistant professor of applied communication. They performed folk artist Tom Paxton’s “Peace Train” followed by a solo performance of a Quaker song by Dell. Tina Maschi, professor of social work, and DeVon Naomi Bower also performed another song, accompanied by various percussion instruments.

Senior Farheen Hadera spoke of her own experiences living in violence in Pakistan as a young child. She detailed making an escape from her home during an attack and her family surviving an attack from a suicide bomber. A practicing Muslim, she spoke to debunk the negative connotations of the religion, in order to create a better understanding towards equality and peace.

“We should not live in a society in which we are feared, or in which we fear others,” she spoke. “That is the peace that we should ask for, a sustainable, positive peace, which is built through dialogue, understanding, commitment, and hard work.”

Keynote speaker Rev. Bob Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Peace Action, gave an impassioned speech detailing his findings on budget spending of American tax dollars. According to his research, 59 percent goes towards military funding, significantly less than the reported 21 percent the government relays to the American people. He provided sheets with the documented research for people in the crowd to follow up and investigate for themselves.

“Decide for yourself whether these things are true,” he urged. “I think one of the best slogans that were put out is to question authority. Don’t take that. Why are you here at an institution of higher education? You’re taught to think for yourself and question things.”

Following his speech, Moore introduced a “die-in,” where on-lookers were asked to lay down on the ground to symbolize those who lost their lives in the Iraq War. Ashley Burke, masters of social work graduate student, along with the children of fellow student Lisa Nathari, read news reports of the soldiers who fell in the field.

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“It was powerful to be able to see the solidarity on campus for a larger movement,” commented Burke reading to a crowd of the symbolic dead.

According to coordinators of the event, the intentions of the peace rally were not to change opinion concerning the issues addressed by speakers and presentations, but to raise awareness of peace, and the possibility of it as a tool to end conflict.

“We don’t know if this demonstration will meet our goals or not, or will be effective or not,” said Killian. “We see this event as necessary to demonstrate how strongly we feel our commitment, and we would like to energize students and staff alike to commit to working proactively for peace.”

Students and faculty participate in the “Die in” to symbolize fallen soldiers at RSSC Peace Rally Demonstration. Pictured above Communication professor Claude Toy- lor (first row, third person) and Assistant Director of Student Activities and Diversity Heather Kelly (first row, fourth person).

Dana Panzone Honored as NJ Student Employee of the Year

Dana Panzone, a senior political science and communication major, was named Student Employee of the Year at a ceremony on April 13 in the Magill Club Room.

In addition to winning on the university level, Panzone also was named to the New Jersey Student Employee of the Year, a first for Monmouth University, according to Monmouth.

“Dana’s credits how she still participates in various ways,” said Parks.

Joy Jackson, Dean of Advising and Academic Support Services, and Jonathan Killian, Dean of Admissions, led the ceremony. Panzone was honored by their supervisors for Monmouth University’s Student Employee of the Year award. “Decide for yourself whether these things are true,” he urged. “I think one of the best slogans that were put out is to question authority. Don’t take that. Why are you here at an institution of higher education? You’re taught to think for yourself and question things.”

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Research Conference Recognizes Three Science Students

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The School of Science, Technology and Engineering (STE) hosted its sixth annual research conference on April 11 in the Versailles/Pompeii Rooms in Wilson Hall. A total of 11 presentations were showcased at this year’s conference on the undergraduates and graduate levels.

“It is open to all students in STE after they submitted a proposal presentation. It has to be based on a research project that they are involved in with a faculty mentor,” said Joseph Tiedemann, Associate Dean of the School of STE.

He added that the conference is an informal setting and research participants present a poster and discuss their research.

“We have the chairs of each department circulating and interviewing the students and at the end of the event we have a rating of the best research project and they receive the Dean’s award of undergraduate excellence,” said Tiedemann.

Professor James McDonald, a chair of Software Engineering department, was in charge of adding the scores for the award portion of the conference.

McDonald added that it is an opportunity to talk with students and faculty to get a glimpse of the other research happening at the university and seeing if they can actually contribute. “It is open to all students in STE and it is really great to get anyways.”

Rothenberger and Slisz were in charge of adding the scores for the award portion of the conference. “We like the poster session. “We went very well.” He added that this year’s conference went very well.

The atmosphere was relaxed at the conference. “EZ Class is a software engineering professor who advised McNamara. “It is a great honor because I am representing Dr. Palladino’s research. There were a lot of good posters and everyone was working on for the past year or so,” said Coyle. “Student research is in my opinion, a valuable component of their education.”

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Whose Got Talent at MU?

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Action Square, Clark Starace and Kristian Kunker performed first. They played an arena song, “Your Attention Please.” They had no problem telling the audience, after they played their song, how the whole Action Square band was confused about the date and time of Monmouth’s Got Talent, so half of the band was there to perform, but they seemed to not have a problem at the show.

Sophomore Desiree Kearney, a biology major, performed second. She limed the right away and had the audience all clapping along with her singing. “I enjoyed this because I have no problem showing off!” she clearly stated after her outgoing performance.

Performing acapella third was Mark Williams, a freshman composer and performer. “I decided to go up to the stage. Mark explained after his performing homework, “Tonight was a real fun night! I’m glad that my friends pushed me to perform, and I’m glad that I did.” Mark Williams sang a song that kept us all with his strength!”

Performing martial arts, Alex Abragamov impressed us with his strength in the next act. Alex, a senior, triple major, has been practicing martial arts for 17 years. He proclaimed, “Every time I perform, I want to make it bigger and better than the time before! That is what I was trying to do at this show!”

Andrew Grasso, a junior, communication major, stated, “Alex impressed us all with his strength!”

For a second time, Mark Williams sang a song that kept him going through the tough parts of life! He pronounced how he could never give up.

Tarah Oreley sang next! Violet Ethelis, a senior, English and special education major, excitedly proclaimed, “I think that everyone’s was captivating! Tarah has an amazing voice, I can tell that she is naturally talented!”

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The chapter, Alpha Epsilon Rho, received a total of eight awards for their work, including four honorable mentions and a community service award. Students won grand prizes in categories involving video, radio, and writing during their stay in Chicago from March 24 to April 1. Many of the recognized works appear frequently on both Hawk TV’s local airwaves and the New York Times.

In recognition, the chapter received the “Editor’s Choice” and the New York Times recognized the “audio documentary” category for their entry “Greatest Show Ever: Episode 5.”

According to Keating, students for the Broadcasting Workshop class created the 36-minute program, focusing on past Monmouth University homecomings. Pairs of students were given various aspects of homecoming and the production of the show, including the production of the advertisement.

The work, the chapter received the “Audio Documentary” category for their entry “Greatest Show Ever: Episode 5.”

For their work in producing a promotional video for the Nicadnet Lucern, the chapter received the “Video Magazine” category for their entry “The X.”

Junior Nicki Sirota and seniors Jo-and Matt Murray received recognition in the “Video Commercial” category for their entry “Pete’s Place.”

Furthermore, senior Kevin Scally received an honorable mention in the “Audio Documentary” category for their entry “Tune Out.”

For more information, stop into the Wilson Hall admission office, or call 732-571-3456.

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Tuesday, May 8th
Bar A: $10
Spend time with friends, relax, and enjoy. All you can eat barbecue (8pm-11pm). Late night coffee and tea station. Shuttle to Bar A leaves starting at 7pm from the Student Center parking lot. Bar A will ID at the door.

Wednesday, May 9th
NYC Trip- $10
Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of New York City. Bus leaves from the Student Center parking lot at 11:45am, and will leave New York City at 8pm. (Under 21 allowed)

Thursday, May 10th
Medieval Times- $40
Step back in time for an evening of dinner and jousting fit for a king. Bus leaves at 4:15pm from the Student Center parking lot. Due to limited tickets, no guests will be allowed. (Under 21 allowed)

Friday, May 11th
Casino Night- $10
Spend 6 hours in Atlantic City. The bus will leave for Atlantic City at 2pm from the Student Center parking lot. (Must be 21 to be on Casino bus)

Saturday, May 12th
Senior Reception hosted by President and Mrs. Gaffney
Semi-formal - Free
6-8pm at the Doherty House (rain site TBA). Pre-registration required at the Office of Student Activities. No guests allowed, because space is limited to the first 100 people to sign up.

Saturday, May 12th
Stingers Night Club
Enjoy a night out with friends. Free shuttle service from the Student Center parking lot, and no charge at the door with MU ID from 10pm-2am. Must show proper ID at Stingers

Monday, May 14th
Bowling- $5
Spend an afternoon bowling with friends. Bowling, shoes, pizza, and soda included. Shuttle to Memory Lanes in Shrewsbury leaves at 1:45pm from the Student Center parking lot and returns at 4pm. (Under 21 allowed)

Tuesday, May 15th
Jacks
Spend one last night at Jacks, where everybody knows your name! Shuttle bus will be available at the Student Center Parking lot from 9pm-2am. Jacks will ID at the door.

If You Have Any Questions Call: Student Activities (732) 571-3586
Attack on Quad

A student walking from Cedar to Elmwood halls was attacked outside Spruce Hall on the residential quad the night of April 4. Suspected of aggravated assault, the perpetrator was believed to be white, wearing a dark base ball cap and a shirt and shorts of unknown color. The victim was stabbed in the head and received serious injuries.

A reason for the incident is not yet known. This information regarding the identity of the assailant will not be released. The campus police at 732 571 3472 or the Detective Bureau at 732 923 4644/4607. A $1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to a conviction.

Roylan Gymnasium

Anthony Amato, 43, of Rose- land, was arrested Wednes- day, April 11 near his home and charged with misuse of pri- vacy, eluding a police officer and crimi- nal trespass. Amato, a former member of the University gym, was first sus- pected after a male athlete lodged a complaint of a strange duffel bag left in the locker room. Upon in- vestigation, the bag was found to contain a video camera. Before police could apprehend Amato, he fled the campus and sped away in his car.

Following his arrest by the Roseland Police Department, his bail was set by Judge Richard Roseland at $42,500. He has since been released on $10,000 bail and is awaiting his court appearance.

This was not a first time offense for Amato, who was charged ten years ago for a similar crime at Montclair University.

Any person with information regarding this ongoing investiga- tion is asked to contact Detective Frank Graham at the MUPD at 732 571 4607. Detective Richard Chap- man of the Monmouth County Prosecutor’s Office at 1 800 533 5443.

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An open letter to the Students, Staff, and Faculty of Monmouth University:

In response to Sean Quinn’s interesting opinion piece in the previous edition of the Outlook, I feel that there is one that takes aim at the seemingly one side argument against President Bush. I’d like to offer an apology. It seems that while Mr. Quinn has every right to voice his opinion in the Outlook, his choice of words has hurt both the nature of our institution and shows little support for the freedom to speak with an open mind; something many have come to love about Monmouth University. If there is one thing that I have learned from my time here, it is that speaking honestly, developing new ideas, and discussing them rationally will help you on the road towards success. Throughout my life, I have learned, there will be people who do not agree with you and they may try to convince you to change your mind. However, there is a time that is it to keep an open mind. Even if one does not agree with an idea for example, bumper stickers, signs, or posters have the right to do so, and so, my apology comes forth.

I apologize for my fellow Education major, and all others, who disagree that personal opinions should be expressed and celebrated. As an Undergraduate “Teach- ing Candidate” in my fourth year here, I’ve come to know several professors, advisors, faculty and staff that devote each day towards the ongoing education of the students who are privileged enough to be enrolled here. These people are (whether they be Democratic, Republican or Independent) dedicated to teaching their subject in the classroom to take notice of the fact that they don’t want to get out of class early or have days off, they should be eager to go to school and find about the topics they want to spend the rest of their lives making a career out of. However this is hard for a student to do when the professor speaks about topics as if they don’t even want to be there.

All in all, each one of us indirectly affects each other with our opinions whether we intend to or not. If we choose to ignore this fact and continue to teach us a selection of something broad, they are cheating us. I do not consider myself a bumper sticker cheater by professors who make the classroom a book on tape.

In “Gaffney Outlines 07/08 Budget to SGA,” a front-page article of the March 28th, 2007 issue of the Outlook, Dr. B. Lynn Bodner, who are we to challenge the nature of the departments at this University does the same. The professors who speak out against the American Flag. The United States follows a code of free speech as long as it does not violate the First Amendment of the Constitution and it should be of no surprise that Monmouth University is just as closely following the First Amendment as the United States. Supporting differences is completely alright by University deems appropriate.

Rider University, William Patterson University of NJ, New Jersey colleges and universities (the full professors, the associate professors) will only be receiving a 3.75% salary increase in each of the last three years of the 2009–2010 academic year. The non-tenure track faculty (the specialists, the lecturers, and the instructors) will be receiving flat amounts of $940, $2100, and $3500, respectively, in addition to a 3.75% salary increase in the 2007 – 2008 academic year and a 3.75% salary increase in the 2008 – 2009 academic year.

Dr. B. Lynn Bodner Associate Professor, Mathematics
North Star: Sophomore Performer Shines on Stage

DAN ROTH
EDITOR AT LARGE

Everything about her screams performer. From the way she dresses in Abercrombie & Finch outfits with designer hats on backwards, to how she styles her fashionable hair, the friends she chooses, and the music she listens to.

All of these things have been directed toward making Monmouth University sophomore Katie North a star.

“All my life I have wanted to be a famous singer. I have been singing since I was really young. My mom sang Christian music while I was growing up and I adore music that she chose. ‘The Apple Tree,’ at Lauren K. Woods Theatre, Katie has been working hard on honing her craft. “I’ve been in chorus all my life. My junior year of high school (at Middletown North), a friend of mine convinced me to audition for the musical ‘West Side Story.’ I ended up making it and fell in love with the stage. I regret not doing it sooner. I’ve loved acting ever since,” she said.

A Middletown, NJ native, Katie has always had the support of her family. “My mom absolutely loves the fact that I am a singer and an actress. She knows how much I love it and she supports me and helps me. My dad is also happy for me, though he really wants me to have a back up plan and focus on my schoolwork,” Katie commented.

Coming up with a back up plan has been a larger issue for Katie. Even though she is currently a music major, she isn’t necessarily convinced that is what she wants to do with her life right now. “I might be a music teacher or writer or minor in English and journalism. Or I can be a literature professor and my only voice teacher,” she said. “I’m sure whatever happens will continue to audition outside of school as well. Broadway has always been a dream of mine.”

Having appeared in a wide variety of plays and musicals at her high school and college theatre’s, including ‘West Side Story,’ ‘The Man Who Came to Dinner,’ ‘Rocky Horror Picture Show,’ ‘Anything Goes,’ and starred as Charlotte in ‘Charlotte’s Web,’ Katie seems to be setting herself up to accomplish that goal.

In addition to the acting experience Katie still works hard individually. “Outside of theatre I’ve been taking private voice lessons in the music department and I have grown an incredible amount. I now have aspirations to be an Opera singer,” Katie said.

Monmouth music teacher and Katie’s vocal coach Professor Kris Zook knows the hard work it takes to be an Opera singer and believes Katie has the tools to accomplish her goals.

“To become an opera singer requires a great deal of formal training, a full understanding of vocal technique, facility in Italian, German, French and English languages, music theory, music, history, and ear training. The experiential factor is also key however, the timetable for becoming an opera singer is much longer than the other types. I think Katie has potential. If she wants to pursue a career in classical singing and is willing to work diligently, she could have a productive career ahead of her,” said Zook.

In addition, Katie has also taken the turn in directing. “I participated in the Bucks County competition in Pennsylvania where students direct the play. I was in ‘All This and Allan, Too.’ I was the lead role, Diana. The following year I directed my own show (a two month process) called, ‘The Little Man Who Wasn’t There,’” Katie said. “(Katie) knows what size the role,” Zook said. “I never wanted to quit,” she said. “The long hours and hard work do not bother me at all because I absolutely love every minute of them. Theatre people are the best in the world. We all share the same love and talent.”

Regardless of the performance path Katie takes, Zook said she is but is determined to persevere. “Katie has a very pure and lyric vocal instrument that really comes alive in the upper registers. She knows how to engage an audience with style and charisma, and she lights up the stage no matter what size the role,” said Zook.
The ‘Broadway’ Scene and
HARRY POTTER

LINDSAY PLESIARSKI
STAFF WRITER

One of many joys London has to offer is its theatre, plays and musicals! Very similar to New York, it sort-of has its own ‘Broadway’. Just like NYC, you can see Wicked, Mamma Mia, Les Mis, Cabaret, La La Land, Stomp, Avenue Q, Guys & Dolls, etc. Just last night, after having dinner in an amazing restaurant in China Town, my friend and I decided to see a very last-minute show! We honestly had like 30 minutes before the plays started (most begin at 7:30 p.m.). Even since I could remember, Cabaret was on the top of my list of musicals that I had to see. I can’t believe that I finally got to see it after all, at the very last minute, and out of all the places—London! The performance was nothing short of magnificent! And, with floor seats six rows before the stage for 20 pounds ($40) that normally go for 15 pounds! Canada, the school bought tickets—only 20 pounds (of which 10 pounds was on the top of my list of musicals since I could remember, while its offbeat plot. At first it gives the impression that it is going to be a teen comedy, but later on the movie uniquely combines humor with horror. Rarely can a movie pull off mixing these two genres, but Disturbia manages to do this. LaBeouf gives a great performance here. He brings a lot of life to his character which keeps the movie more watchable since there are numerous scenes of Kale alone. Another positive aspect to the film is the addition of Ashley’s character. The writers for Disturbia should have at least created and casted a different actor for the role. Romney was a silly character that was unnecessary and not that funny. The movie could have also dug deeper into the villain’s perspective. While the ending of the film is scary enough, there were a couple of noticeable plot holes. This seemed to have some people in the audience scratching their heads. The last thirty minutes also seemed to be farfetched and seemed unnecessary.

LaBeouf Acts ‘Buff’ in His New Thriller Disturbia

GREGORY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

Seldom will you find a movie that contains as much humor as it does horror. Disturbia is an obvious updated variation of the Alfred Hitchcock classic Rear Window. Except Disturbia has teenagers in the lead roles and uses modern technology such as cell phones and computers to its advantage. Seventeen year old Kale (Shia LaBeouf) is just as likable as Jimmy Stewart’s character in Hitchcock’s version. After the tragic death of his father, Kale starts acting out in Juvenile behavior. Kale is soon placed under house arrest for three months after he punches out his creepy neighbor? disturbing going on with Kale’s house for an extensive amount of time, or is there really something suspicious going on with Kale’s creepy neighbor? Kale begins to go crazy from playing video games, watching television, surf- ing the Internet, and eating junk food all day. As a last resort, he gets the idea to spy on his neigh- bors with binoculars along with his goofy friend Romney. Shortly after, Kale realizes that he has two new neighbors—one of them is an alluring teenager named Ashley whom Kale befriends and joins him in spying, and the other is a

PHOTO COURTESY OF Lindsay Plesiarski

Lindsay Plesiarski poses with Daniel Radcliffe after his performance as Equus.

Little Shop of Horrors (of which the school bought tickets—only 15 pounds!), Equus (Daniel Radcliffe), and Cabaret. I plan on seeing Equus a second time because it was so interesting and The Woman in Black. So, that’s nine Broadway shows I have seen in not even four months, and getting free admission is most! Seriously, take that theatre class if you get the chance and have an appreciation for musicals and plays!

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Shia LaBeouf and Sara Roemer try to find a serial killer in the new film Disturbia.

While the ending of the film is scary enough, there were a couple of noticeable plot holes. This seemed to have some people in the audience scratching their heads. The last thirty minutes also seemed to be farfetched and seemed unnecessary.

Overall, I would suggest that most viewers complete Disturbia on DVD. If you are somebody that likes teen comedy and horror movies together, then I would highly recommend going to see it in theatres.

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The bottom line is: this album is Hickory Records and over again. Its very catchy chorus, the song Yamin. With one of the best male voices that's ever been on American Idol, Yamin's self-titled album shows off his powerful voice with a variety of different sounds. The Virginian has proven he can sing gospel, jazz, R&B, and pop. The album kicks off with the jazzy track, “Movin’ On”, which is also the first single off the disc. With its very catchy chorus, the song makes you want to listen to it over and over again.

What made Yamin standout on American Idol was his love of R&B, which clearly is portrayed throughout this album, especially in the Stevie Wonder-like song, “Find a Way.” Its melody starts easy, while ending with a powerful conclusion. After Yamin’s successful performance on last year’s season of the Leon Russell cover “A Song For You”, and considered one of Donny Hathaway’s signature songs, it found its place as the final track on the album. Being another powerful song, the notes show Yamin’s incredible vocal range. Although I think this album is a solid production, some of the arrangements are typical and the dice you/true-type rhymes and chord changes are a bit predictable. However, without a doubt, it’s one of the best albums that have come out of a former Idol. “Wait For You” and “I’m the Man” are two of the best tracks, both simply having an irresistible beat that makes you want to belt it out along with the song. Having a more “gospelish” feel, “Free” has a great groove, and really draws the listener in.

Answers to all these questions should be answered throughout the season. The way the show left me asking questions reminded me of ABC’s drama Lost because it does the same thing. It is a way to hook the viewer into the show and keep them watching all season. Not only was the show interesting and suspenseful, but the camera angles are great. When they begin to speed down the highway, the camera is placed to make it seem as if you’re in the car looking out the windshield in front of you. The transitions are really cool too the way everything is shot. The acting wasn’t bad, and over all I’d definitely continue to watch this show. Like Lost, and Fox’s hit show 24, this is a show where if you miss an episode it gets confusing, so luckily they show the episodes online in case you missed them. Just go to www.myspace.com/driveronfox and you can watch it if you didn’t tune in.

Chronicles of a Jersey Band

A chronicle can be defined in the dictionary as, “a detailed narrative.” Fittingly titled, Chronicles of the Garden State, The Benjamins certainly open up the book to their lives in their latest album released recently. Hailing from New Jersey, Joe, Anthony, Ben and Jeremy will definitely give Jersey natives something to sing about. I am one who believes that if an album is good you can listen to it all the way through. I listened to Chronicles of the Garden State while sitting at home listening to it all the way through, and by the end of the album it left me wanting more.

All twelve tracks on the album are unique in their own way and after listening, some of the songs hit close to home. The one thing that I enjoyed most about this album was the fact that it had a good flow the entire way through. I liked the way it started with an up-tempo song and ended the same way. It seemed as though it tied the entire album together. There are many good songs on the album, that it is hard to pick just one favorite. If I was absolutely forced to, though, it would have to be “Wonderful”, the sixth track on the album. I was captured by the way the song was written and that’s what made it my favorite.

A common theme throughout the songs is relationships. The album opens with “A New Day”, which is up-tempo and has a lot of emotion in it. “If This is My Confession” is the third track and it definitely reminded me of things that happened in my own life, which is a reason why this is another one of my favorites on the album. “Promises” is also on that list because I couldn’t help finding myself singing the chorus to the song constantly. “Life Without” is another favorite song of mine on the album. The lyrical quality of Chronicles of The Garden State is my favorite aspect of the album. If you like to keep up on your Jersey bands, The Benjamins new album is definitely one to check out.

Top 5 on the Billboard

1) Various Artist--Now 24
2) Tim McGraw--Let It Go
3) Hilary Duff--Dignity
4) Martina McBride--Waking up
5) Timbaland--Timbaland Presents Shock Value

Chronicles of the Garden State, The Benjamins, Core Records 2007

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI COEDITOR IN CHIEF

Top 5 at the Box Office

1) Disturbia--$22.2 mil
2) Blades of Glory--$13.8 mil
3) Meet the Robinsons--$12.5 mil
4) Perfect Stranger--$11.2 mil
5) Are We Done Yet?--$9.0 mil

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Students who have used eCampus to check in for the typed exam should report directly to their assigned classrooms during the hour before the exam starting time.

All other students should report to Pollak Theatre’s lobby during the hour before the exam starting time for check in for the handwritten or typed exam.

Eligibility Requirements for the Exam
In general, you are eligible to take the May 2007 WPE if and only if you meet all three of the following conditions:

1. you are a current Monmouth University student at the time of the exam (that is, you have a start date that falls before the date of the exam); and
2. you have 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 required reading set for the WPE will be available at the University Bookstore for a minimal fee beginning Wednesday, April 18, 2007. Students must purchase and read the reading set before the exam, and must bring the reading set to the exam.

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 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 or online at http://www.monmouth.edu/writingoffice/WPRPreparationManual2006-2007.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 information sessions will be held on the following dates:

Thursday, April 19, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Student Center 202A
Wednesday, April 25, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Student Center 202A
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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 9
Get your team fired up, but don't make promises you can't keep. There will not be enough money to pay for everything they want to buy.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7
You ought to be feeling better. The burden is lifting. You're getting things finally accomplished you've been putting off for years. Life is getting easier.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 7
Give yourself time to think before you make an important decision. Investigate the facts again. You don't know as much as you should.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 8
Don't celebrate too soon. Don't talk about your winnings. You'll have more friends than you know what to do with, if you aren't careful. Mum's the word.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Today is a 6
An older person is very critical now about cost overruns. Not a good time to ask for money. Tell others not to ask either.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 6
You're very good at organizing and setting priorities. Help out a person who's paper-challenged clean up a mess, for a fee.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 8
You're working now for your future, if you're really smart, anyway. Stash away enough to live in luxury, later. Don't think you can't, squirrels do it.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is an 8
The pace is still hectic but you ought to be used to that by now. Keep a close eye on that associate. There's an error-alarm in effect.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8
You're fascinated by the relationship between philosophy and science. Don't get sidetracked and forget to do an icky but necessary chore.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 5
It's been a while since you did something special for the love of your life. This doesn't have to be a person, by the way. Pets can count here, too.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 5
Test your theory against the old gravity rule. Can it get off the ground? Do this on the drawing board first, not out there in real life.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 8
You've mastered one area, but now you're moving on to another. No hovering will be allowed. Study up, and advance rapidly.

Horoscopes
By Linda C. Black,
Tribune Media Services

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Delta Phi Epsilon  

This week is Greek Week! Good luck Depehers!  

Alpha Xi Delta  

Alpha Xi Delta has been very busy preparing for this week’s Greek Week competition as well as this upcoming weekend. We want to thank everyone for supporting Greek Week so far and hope everyone will continue to come out and support all of Greek life for the rest of the week! Because of all the hard work of a few sisters, the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta had a great spring formal this past weekend! We want to wish everyone the best of luck as the semester winds down. Be sure to check this section weekly for the happenings of Alpha Xi Delta! We hope everyone has a great week. Much Xi love to all!  

Sigma Tau Gamma  

What Up Monmouth,  
First I want to send out the sympathy of all the brothers for the victims and their families for the tragic events that took place at Virginia Tech this past Monday. It is a sad happening that sends ripples throughout the entire country that no one can ignore. We just need to keep in mind this past Monday. It is a sad happening that sends ripples throughout the entire country that no one can ignore. We just need to keep in mind that as individual, as families, as schools, as a community, and as a world, we can learn to embrace the five aspects of peace: pro-environment, pro-opportunity, pro-tolerance, pro-self, and pro-humanity. If you disagree with poverty, discrimination and inequality, negligence, genocide, violence and war, inadequacy, or other social injustices of the world, then this new club is for you. We will create CHANGE. Come see what we are about, email us at start@monmouth.edu.  

Pi Sigma Alpha  

Attention: Graduating Seniors  
If you have been inducted in Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, please see Joy Crane or Lindsay Savage, BH 241. You will be given an honor society medallion you may wear at graduation and hope everyone can enjoy the rest of the activities.  

Student Activities Board & Student Government Association  

Hello All,  
SGA and SAB would like to proudly present this years SPRINGFEST “the garden state” coming to monmouth on sunday April 29th, 12-6pm. We have been planning this event the whole semester to be better than ever. We went out with the attractions and the music, so come out and have a great time. Bands performing are The B Street Band (bruce springsteen tribute band), LIFESPEED (premier NJ cover band), Parker Hose and Theory, as well as Monmouth’s own Cut Your Losses. The food is new and exciting this year, offering crowd favorites such as funnel cake - fried oreos - fresh lemonade and much much more!!! so come out and have a great day. Looking forward to see you there!!!  

NJ Community Water Watch  

Beach season is right around the corner and it is almost time to enjoy the Jersey Shore! Why not help out the Shore all year round so much? Well, now is your chance!  

On Saturday, April 21, 2007 from 10 AM to 3 PM (RAIN OR SHINE) The Monmouth University and Brookdale Community College Chapters of New Jersey Community Water Watch are celebrating Earth Day with a barbecue and cleanup of the Navesink and Swimming Rivers at Poricy Park in Middletown.  

Refreshments will be served and volunteers are encouraged to enjoy a complimentary barbecue as well.  

Anticipated volunteers include local coalition groups from the Middletown and Red Bank Area, Mike Fedo, President of the Board of Trustees of Poricy Park; and Senator Joseph M. Kyrillos, Jr. of Middletown.  

The Monmouth University Chapter of Water Watch is currently seeking donations of food or gift cards from local supermarkets. If you would like to donate, please contact the Monmouth University Campus Organizer, Liz Glynon at (732) 263-5753 or e-mail at: monmouth@njwaterwatch.org.  

Volunteers are urged to contact the Monmouth University Chapter office at (732) 263-5753 or e-mail at: Monmouth@njwaterwatch.org. Or contact the Brookdale Community College Chapter office at (732) 224-1875 or e-mail at: bcc@njwaterwatch.org. Don’t let tourists go home this year badmouthing New Jersey and our water quality! Come out and make a difference!  

START  

The next meeting is on April 24 at 5:15 pm in the Carol A. Itso Conference Room in 202C. The newest peace club on campus, START, an acronym for Students Taking Action and Responsibility Today. Practicing peace beyond any political or religious borders, START strives to create a more secure and livable world, starting with our local community. We are dedicated to taking responsibility by improving ourselves, our school, and communities through positive and peaceful action. We that as individual, as families, as schools, as a community, and as a world, we can learn to embrace the five aspects of peace: pro-environment, pro-opportunity, pro-tolerance, pro-self, and pro-humanity. If you disagree with poverty, discrimination and inequality, negligence, genocide, violence and war, inadequacy, or other social injustices of the world, then this new club is for you. We will create CHANGE. Come see what we are about, email us at start@monmouth.edu.
What is a bad habit that you have that you find very difficult to get rid of?

"We have a habit of procrastinating and not finishing up on work we start." - Kaitlyn & Lindsay, freshmen

"Whenever I get bored I pick my split ends. The only way I stop is if I put my hair in a pony tail!" - Illiana, sophomore

"I have a bad habit of bringing up the future with my girlfriend too much. She still loves me though!" - Orin McKay, Jr., freshman

"We both bite our nails when we're bored." - Lucia & Stephanie, freshmen

"I always say "Nooooo Never!" instead of just saying "no" to people." - Jennifer, freshman

"My ex used to get mad at me because I would touch my hair more than him!" - Kelly, sophomore

"I chew my food with my mouth open, and it makes people sick." - Kevin, junior

"I stay up really late and listen to speed metal instead of doing my homework." - Greg, sophomore

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There has been a rise in concern about human papillomavirus (HPV) following the development of a vaccine, but how knowledgeable are Monmouth University students and faculty about HPV and prevention? How concerned should students be? Based upon Pap results done at the Health Center, I would say that is fairly accurate.

"I feel like nobody knows about HPV as much as they should, or not enough people know about it," said one senior female resident student. "And what people do know about it is not always accurate."

"We do have women knocking on our doors looking specifically for the vaccine," Maloney said. "Remember it hasn't even been out a year yet. So, the goal is to create awareness that there is something out there that is available to them.

The Basics on HPV

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimate that approximately 20 million people worldwide are currently infected with some form of HPV and at least 50 percent of sexually active men and women acquire a genital HPV infection at some point in their lives. An estimated 6.2 million Americans are estimated by the CDC to receive a new genital HPV infection each year and by age 50, they estimate at least 80 percent of women have acquired HPV.

Genital HPV infection, according to the CDC, is a sexually transmitted disease (STD) caused by the human papillomavirus (HPV) group of viruses that includes more than 100 different types. More than 30 of these strains are sexually transmitted and may infect the genital areas of males and females. In most cases, HPV infections never cause any symptoms and clear on their own. What the CDC calls "low-risk" types may cause mild Pap test abnormalities in females and/or genital warts in males and females. "High-risk" types may cause abnormal Pap test results in females and/or genital warts in both genders.

Genital warts are a common symptom of the HPV and form of diagnosis in females and males. As stated by the CDC, genital warts may appear weeks or months after sexual contact with a person infected with HPV, or they may never appear at all. According to the National Institute of Allergi

Dangers for Women

The American Cancer Society (ACS) estimates that in 2004 approximately 10,520 women developed invasive cervical cancer and almost 4,000 women died from the disease. According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), on average, there are 9,760 new cases of cervical cancer and 3,700 deaths attributed to it in the United States each year. Worldwide, cervical cancer is the second most common cancer in women and is estimated to cause 470,000 new cases and 233,000 deaths each year.

Most women are diagnosed with HPV as a result of receiving an abnormal Pap test. While most Pap test abnormalities detect low-risk types of HPV, the CDC claims that a Pap test is "the primary cancer-screening tool for cervical cancer or pre-cancers changes in the cervix," often related to high-risk HPV infections. The CDC states that, in rare cases, approximately 10 of the 30 identified sexually transmitted genital HPV types can lead to the development of cervical cancer.

Research done by the CDC has shown that for 90 percent of women cervical HPV infections become undetectable within two years. Yet, in cases where high-risk types are persistent, women are at great risk for developing life-threatening cervical cancer. This is why the CDC urges women to have "regular Pap testing and careful medical follow-up, with treatment if necessary." Because of the ability to detect changes in the cervix early on, the Pap test used in cervical cancer screening programs in the United States, according to the CDC, is responsible for seriously reducing the number of cervical cancer deaths.

Reducing Your Risk

There is no cure for any type of HPV, according to the CDC, but there are ways to reduce your risk of becoming infected and treated if you already are infected. Treatments are provided for the symptoms of HPV infections such as genital warts and cervical pre-cancers changes in the cervix and other genital areas. The CDC maintains that the surest way to eliminate risk for genital HPV infection and related health problems like genital warts and cervical cancer is to refrain from any genital contact with another individual. According to the CDC, "For those who choose to be sexually active, a long-term mutually monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner is the strategy most likely to prevent future genital HPV infections. However, it is difficult to determine whether a partner who has been sexually active in the past is currently infected."

For those sexually active individuals not in a long-term mutually monogamous relationship, reducing your number of sexual partners is the best way to reduce your risk for genital HPV infection.

The CDC cautions that, "HPV infection can occur in both male and female genital areas that are covered or protected by a latex condom, as well as in areas that are not covered." It is unknown to CDC researchers how effective condoms may or may not be in preventing HPV infections, but condom use has been associated with a lower rate of cervical cancer and genital warts, both HPV-associated health problems. Although condoms may not provide some protection against HPV, there is little guarantee since HPV can infect areas of skin not covered by a condom.

Why Men Should Care

According to the CDC, there are more than 30 types of genital HPV that can infect the genital areas of men, which may cause genital warts and in rare cases penile and anal cancers. The ACS estimates that about 1,500 men were diagnosed with penile cancer and about 1,910 men were diagnosed with anal cancer in the United States in 2006.

However, in most cases men display no symptoms of HPV. Only about 1 percent of sexually active males in the U.S. have genital warts at any one time, though many more are infected with HPV.

So should men care about HPV and prevention? The female student interviewed answered, "Ethically, yes, but in general nothing really happens to them. If they have HPV, 10 years from now when they are married they could pass it on to the mother of their children."

Because there is no test approved to detect HPV in men, according to the CDC, males may have HPV for years and never know. Therefore, a man may be passing HPV unknowingly to his sexual partners for years. The types of HPV that put a female at risk for cervical cancer very rarely cause any health problems for heterosexual men.

There is no current cure or preventative for HPV in males. Males can only treat the symptoms, such as genital warts, according to the CDC, the effects of an HPV vaccine are still unknown in males, but it is possible that "vaccinating males will have health benefits for them by preventing genital warts and rare cancers, such as penile and anal cancer. It is also possible that vaccinating boys/men will have indirect health benefits for girls/women."

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S P O R T S

Pitching and Balanced Offense Propel Softball to Victories

Heather Gordon Passes Single-Season RBI Mark

ALEXANDER TRUNCAL E SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth softball team was on a balanced offensive attack the other day, as the Hawks swept St. Francis (Pa.) and Robert Morris. Last week, the Hawks completed their sweep of the Knights, sweeping Fairleigh Dick-

son and conference foe Seton Hall, and then went head-to-head at the MU Softball Park.

Against St. Peter’s, the Hawks won a commanding 11-2 lead early as Heather Gordon single on the third pitch of her at-bat. In the third inning, Chrissy Gannon would hit a homer hitting the Hawks’ lead to 4-3.

That was the closest St. Peter’s would come in the game. Lee Simoniello set the bottom of the fourth with a single, and Gilchrist brought her in with a two-run shot over the left field fence to extend the lead to 6-3. An

O’Dell collected her second RBI of the game, driving in Gordon in the sixth inning with a Nicola RBI double. Nicola was also a major contributor to the offense, batting in three runs for the Hawks.

In the second game, the Hawks would again prevail, this time by a score of 11-2. After Gordon, who was in the right contest was Gordon, who made

the last out of the second inning and keep the Knights at bay. She was replaced by Gordon, who threw five scoreless innings in relief.

Meanwhile, the Hawks rallied back. Kara O’Dell’s two-run double in the third cut the Peahen lead to 8-5. Alyson Splatterton scored on a Gilchrist RBI double in the sixth. Later, the bases were juiced when Gordon ripped a three-run double to give the Hawks a 9-8 lead. Nic

Dawn Gilchrist was 2-for-4 with two RBIs in the Hawks’ final inning and

With the lofty expectations due

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to the Hawks this past season.

season the year before, coupled with a strong incoming freshman class including players like Simp

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LAST SEASON

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Yaniv Simpson sits in his dorm room at the University of Haifa, arriving in West Long Branch. Af-

ter moving to Israel from England at the age of six, Simpson joined Maccabi-Tel Aviv Youth Club in 2003 when he won the league championship.

For most teams in the NEC, just missing the NEC Tournament would not have been a total disap-
poinatum. But, after winning the NEC Tournament last year and making it to the NCAA Tournament, the Hawks’ experience this season was the...
Led by Brach’s No-Hitter, Hawks Take Two of Three from LIU

Lacrosse Drops 11-8 Decision to Mount

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

It doesn’t happen often and it hasn’t happened for a while. But on Friday, the Monmouth women’s lacrosse team lost a regular season conference game for the first time since falling to, ironically, Mount St. Mary’s by the same score back on April 8, 2005. The scoring started just 48 seconds into the game, as Casey Paris scored for Mount St. Mary’s to give her team the early 1-0 lead. But the Hawks answered back, as Ashley Waldman’s goal at the 22:45 tied the game.

After Mount scored again to take a 2-1 lead, the Hawks charged back with three goals from Waldman, Megan Nutter, and Colleen Berg. But two quick scores from the Mountaineers just before the end of the half tied the score at 4-4 at the break.

At the start of the second half, the Hawks looked to be in control. Waldman scored her second goal of the day, and Carolyn Raveia scored on a free position shot to put Mount up 6-4. But the lead was short lived, as the Mountaineers scored five straight goals and grabbed the lead 9-6, a lead which they would not relinquish.

The second game of the doubleheader went the way of the Blackbirds, 6-3. In the fourth, one four runs off of Brett Holland in the conference, the Hawks lost their way.

The Blackbirds scored the game at 6.

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Men’s Track

Women Take Fourth at UVA

MIKE TIEDEMANN
STAFF WRITER

Weather experts were talking about this being the worst in recent years. With rain and wind up and down the coast, many were subjected to staying indoors.

Everyone except the particip-

ants who braved the conditions.

While both teams had what can be called successful weekends, it was the Braves who walked away with the victory.

With 23 total points in the men’s field, it was Monmouth who came out on top with a total of 123 points, 13 better than second place Rhode Island and 41 points better than host Virginia.

The first place finish was paced by the performances of both the field and the throwers. Larry Lundy and Ed Skowronski finished first and second in the hammer throw, while Lundy became third Hawk to qualify for the regionals this year with a throw of 184’10”.

The weather couldn’t slow down David Gaines either. Gaines came in second in the 800m. His time of 1:56:76 is a personal best.

For the women’s side, it was a

first place finish by the 4X100 relay, the team of Jerome St. Bernard, Dave Martell, Alex Bowers, and Fabrice St. Elme took third with a time of 43.35.

For the women’s side, it was a
different story. With the women of Monmouth putting up such a huge result, the women of Monmouth and Mount St. Mary’s had to settle for a fourth place finish, behind the host University while Lundy took third with a time of 1:56:76. For the women’s side, it was a different story. With the women of Monmouth putting up such a huge result, the women of Monmouth and Mount St. Mary’s had to settle for a fourth place finish, behind the host University while Lundy took third with a time of 1:56:76.

The fourth place finish made it four consecutive years where the team finished fourth or better at the John Carroll Invitational. Taylor, along with Deanna Paulson, Michelle Losey, and Tremora Blackshear took third in the 4X100 relay with a time of 48.48. In addition, Losey, Taylor, Blackshear, and Crystal Stein fin-

ished fourth in the 4X400 relay.

Next weekend, the teams will travel to Princeton to compete in the Larry Ellis Invitational.
Brad Brach blanked LIU in a 2-0 win.

Hawks pitcher throws a no-hitter for the first time since 1990.

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