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Big Event challenged by rain in fourth year

Despite rain, 2005 Big Event draws more volunteers than ever before



PHOTO BY Jeff Humbert

SGA Senator Jamie Szeliga at the Boys and Girls Club of Monmouth County located in Asbury Park.

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On Saturday, April 2, Monmouth University held their fourth annual Big Event, where, despite the rain, MU had their largest turnout yet. At the Big Event students perform tasks for local organizations such as clean windows, plant flowers, clean beaches, or paint. This event occurs once a year and is a time for Monmouth students to give back to the community that encompasses their college. Forty groups ranging from the Political Science Club, to the field hockey team to various fraternities and sororities donated their time and energy to helping the neighborhood at over 20 different work sites.

The Big Event is a concept that originated at Texas A&M in 1983. The idea traveled to Monmouth University and four years ago the first Big Event was held. The event is "ideal for our school because it brings students together and does something great for the surrounding neighborhoods," said

SGA President Devon Gottshalk. "This year we had almost 350 people register," said Gottshalk. "We had the same number of work sites this year as last (about 25)...I thought that our numbers would go down because of the rain but it didn't seem to affect our turnout at all. With that amount of people, some of the jobs were completed very quickly and the groups went to a second or third site to help out...That means we were able to accomplish more for the community."

Students met up at the student center at approximately 10:00 a.m. where a breakfast of bagels and doughnuts was provided by West End Bagel and Dunkin' Doughnuts. From there five buses were used to send students to the different worksites, which included the Boys and Girls Club, Camp Oakhurst, Oceanport Manor, the Big Brothers, Big Sisters organization and the Epiphany House.

Laura Eveland, a freshman student and member of the Theta

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WMCX makes top ten radio programs in the nation

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Monmouth University's communication department and radio station WMCX were chosen by the John Bayliss Broadcast Foundation to offer 10 students paid summer internships and two student's scholarships, both to support a career in radio.

Dr. Don Swanson, department of communication chair, and Provost Pearson attended a dinner hosted by the foundation on March 16 to witness the announcement of Monmouth's participation in the program. MU is recognized among the 10 top communication schools also sharing in this opportunity, which include: Emerson College, Howard University, Ithaca College, Michigan State University, Northwestern University, Southern Illinois University – Carbondale, Syracuse University, the University of Georgia, and the University of Southern California.

"We are just extremely pleased to be included with these other outstanding schools," said Swanson.

"It will be good publicity for us," said WMCX advisor Professor Rhett Rich.

John Bayliss is a radio executive who started this foundation to award and encourage students to follow a career path in radio broad-



PHOTO BY Ryan Scally

This award will help provide internships for radio students at MU.

casting. Since 1985, the foundation has awarded 280 scholarships nearly totaling one million dollars country-wide. However, this year the foundation's board of directors changed their approach to the success of the program. They decided to identify 10 schools with outstanding radio programs and concentrate on offering scholarships and internships at those schools. They wanted to increase presence and value at these schools and major corporations for which the students intern.

MU will be able to place up to 10 qualified interns in paid positions at major corporations every summer, as well as award two \$5,000 scholarships to students.

This opportunity was initiated by Herb McCore, a member on Monmouth's Communication Council. The council is made up of highly regarded media people to direct and advise MU's communication

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Zeta Tau Alpha hosts Big Man on Campus at Pollak Theater

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Last Wednesday, 15 of Monmouth University's sexiest men joined together under one roof to compete for the title of Zeta Tau Alpha's third annual Big Man on Campus. The event took place at 10:00 p.m. in Pollak Theater and tickets sold for \$5 before the event and \$7 at the door to raise money for Breast Cancer Awareness.

In the beginning of the night, Pollak Theater was overflowing with supportive male friends and screaming ladies anxiously waiting for the festivities to begin. Before the event began, a local DJ spun the latest hip-hop tracks from artists such as Beyonce, Jay-Z, and Nelly. Pink and white balloons were placed all around the theater and a large arch of pink and white balloons made for all the decorations on stage.

A list of all the contestants was distributed to each audience member prior to the start of the show. The list consisted of Brendan Kennedy, Mike Hackett, Tony Cammaratta, Bill Stech, Miles Austin, Jay Giberson, Erik DiNardo, Andy Spata, Chris Romano, Jeff Humbert, Seth Harrow, Chris DiMarco, Abel Lampa, Rob Lutz, and Matt Hill.

Corey Halett and Karima Bouyahi hosted the night, successfully instilling anticipation and excitement into the audience as the night progressed. They first introduced last year's Big Man on

Campus Mike McCall before they began the contest. McCall entered the stage well dressed in a suit, wearing his crown and sash from the previous competition.

He started the show with a little reminder of why everyone gathered together to partake in ZTA's annual event by giving a shout out to an anonymous member of the Lambda Theta Alpha Latina Sorority who is a survivor of breast cancer.

The first round of the night was casual wear. This was the opportunity for the men to introduce themselves and tell the audience something about them as a person. Each contestant entered the stage sporting a pink t-shirt with the saying "Real Men Wear Pink" embroidered across the front. They were each escorted by a member of ZTA who wore formal black dresses provided by the clothing store Butterfly Kisses.

The main question during this section was "Why do you think the ladies love you?" Some interesting and amusing comments were retorted.

One comment came from sophomore Tony Cammaratta. When asked the question, he responded with a line from the popular film Napoleon Dynamite, impersonating the character Kip in the film, saying, "I'm training to be a cage fighter...I talk to so many girls on the internet and they love me." This drew hysteria and loud cheers from the crowd.

Sophomore Rob Lutz went for a more personal and intimate answer. He responded with, "Not only can I last the first 10, 20, or 30 seconds, but I can last the whole 60 seconds." Needless to say the ladies went wild and the men hooted with laughter.

An intermission took place after the first round so the men could prepare themselves for the next segment. During this time the Monmouth University Dance Team strutted on stage to show their talent. The dance team performed a choreographed dance to the songs "Candy Shop" by 50 Cent and "Bring 'Em Out" by Jay-Z.

A raffle was then conducted to give away gift certificates to the different sponsors of the event. Some of the prizes consisted of a \$20 gift certificate to Butterfly Kisses, a \$35 gift certificate for air brush tanning to Healthy Glow in Little Silver, and one free personal training session at Maximum Fitness.

Round two began with more intense screaming from the audience. This is the part of the night for which the ladies had been waiting: the swimsuit competition. All the contestants came out on stage in bathing suits, revealing their bare skinned upper bodies. Each contestant was asked the question, "Why should you win Big Man on Campus?" during this

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Weighing the Options: College or Job?

CHRIS NETTA
STAFF WRITER

Some time ago we all made a choice. We decided, upon our graduations from high school, that we would like to continue our formal educations, and work towards earning a college diploma. In retrospect, was that the right choice? If it is your 4th out of five years you are going to spend here and you are broke, hungry, and you have a friend who is working and supporting himself right now, it might not seem so.

As of October 2004, 66.7 percent of high school graduates enrolled in college, according to statistics provided by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, and two thirds of these attended a four year college or university. These statistics are near the all time high for enrollment in colleges, but are all of these people making the right decision? Is the college dream perhaps a well-planned marketing effort pushed ahead by private intuitions to increase the bottom line?

A Bachelor's degree is that little piece of paper that opens up doors of employment for you. It is almost like a very expensive key, and as you upgrade to a Master's or a Ph.D. the key helps you open more doors.

Patrick L. O'Halloran is a Monmouth University Professor in the Economics and Finance department. He helps weigh the options of different choices for different people.

"According to human capital theory, the decision to go to college is akin to an investment decision with current costs (tuition, room and board, books, and foregone earnings) and future payoffs (higher expected earnings upon completion). Whether going to a four year college is the best option for a student out of high school depends on a comparison of the benefits and costs of attending a four year institution, which will be individual specific. For many students, the expected future

monetary benefits are larger than the direct costs...therefore they find it in their best interest to attend a four year college. For other students, the costs (direct and indirect) outweigh the monetary benefits and therefore do not attend a four year college."

Professor O'Halloran was then asked if everyone should at least attempt some form of college.

"I'd say no. For many, the costs of going to college may outweigh the benefits. Many see college as a key to higher earnings. Education is a major determinant of earnings, but is not the only determinant. Some can succeed without a college degree."

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PATRICK O'HALLORHAN
MU Professor

Chris Vlosky is a 21-year-old county college dropout who currently works in the post office out of Garfield, New Jersey.

"I tried college, but [Union County College] was like thirteenth grade. I went to two semesters there, barely went to class and didn't even get the books the second semester...Now I have my own place, and I'm making like 30 [thousand dollars a year]."

According to statistics from the 2002 American Census, the average high school graduate makes \$14.03 per hour, as compared to \$17.50 and \$22.58 for an Associate and Bachelor's degree respectively. A Master's will net you an average of \$27.21 and a Doctorate

will get its owner an average of \$36.15 per hour.

In 1970, only about 10 percent of people were earning Bachelor's degrees from college, and this percentage has increased more than six fold in the past 35 years. The option to attend college is one, which it seems, many people are currently taking.

"As more people obtain a college education due to the high return, the return to a four year degree will fall," said Professor O'Halloran, "prompting many to seek a postgraduate degree in order to distinguish themselves further."

We live in times where the job market is very tight, the dollar has gotten weaker, and finding a decent job has become difficult for many people. College seems to be the primary choice for students out of high school, however, many viable options are available for those who do not wish to earn a degree. Technical schools, labor unions and certain government jobs are available for those who did not wish to spend the time and money on a post-high school education. Joining a trade union, such as IBEW (The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers), gives it's employees pay and work while they are completing their apprenticeship, a five year program of work and schooling, which ends with earning their journeyman's license and earning over \$28 an hour and \$7.47 in their annuity.

The debate over whether one should attend college or not is really a personal choice. If you did not like going to high school it would be a shame to waste money registering for classes only to not show up for them.

"Some careers require high levels of education (physician) while others do not require as much education (musician), but both can be quite lucrative" said O'Halloran.

One should make a decision weather go to college on their own, but keeping in mind that it is an investment of not only money, but time, energy, and brainpower.



PHOTO BY Jeff Humbert

Students volunteered to help the community at the Big Event.

Big Event helps the local community

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Phi Alpha sorority, worked at the Ronald McDonald House. This was her first Big Event.

"We cleaned windows...our outside stuff got cancelled because of the weather. We also organized books and dusted." Eveland was a site captain, looking over more than a dozen students who worked at the Ronald McDonald house on Bath Ave. in Long Branch. Another site captain at the Ronald McDonald house was Mike Malinowski, a three year veteran of the Big Event.

"It was tough because of the weather today," said Malinowski, "But it seemed to be better put together...I hope it's as good next year without Devon [Gottshalk]."

Devon Gottshalk is a senior here at MU, and is set to graduate in May. She was the Executive Correspondent of the Big Event in her freshman year and a chairperson on the committee since then.

The Student Government Asso-

ciation began organizing this year's event in early December, when they began contacting charities and organizations which were in need of assistance.

This year work ran at the sites from 11:00 a.m. to about 4:30 p.m., when buses came and drove students back to campus.

"I am always amazed by the number of students who are willing to wake up early," said Gottshalk,

"Whether they're part of a group or just individual volunteers, because that really says something to our community about the character of our students." Since Gottshalk is set to graduate this year, this will be her last as an organizing factor in the event.

"I'm graduating so I'm not sure who will take over next year. I know I'll miss it. It's been my baby for the past four years. Next year I'll be back wearing gray instead of blue." Gottshalk said that she will volunteer in the event next year, despite her graduation.

Meet MU: Marta Dochniak-Neumann

MU Exercise Physiologist

SAMANTHA YOUNG
ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

To athletes and other physically motivated students who visit the Monmouth University Fitness Center in Boylan Gymnasium, this woman is no stranger; for those who do not visit the Fitness Center, here is a chance to get to know her. Her name is Marta Dochniak-Neumann.

Neumann is a full-time exercise physiologist in the Exercise Physiologist Athletic Department as well as an adjunct professor here at Monmouth University.

Originally from Poland, Neumann received a Master's degree and a Ph.D. in physical education with a concentration in physical fitness from the Academy of Physical Education in Wroclaw. Always interested in physical activities, Neumann says the decision to major in fitness was easy. "Choosing [the academy] gave me an opportunity to gain skills in different sports and learn more about physiological and psychological aspects of human physical performance."

After college, Neumann worked as a professor at her alma mater where she "lectured and conducted lifetime- sport courses to prepare the students for a teaching profession in physical education, recreation and fitness."

Teaching at Monmouth Univer-

sity since September of 1993, Neumann is completing her twelfth year as an exercise physiologist and lecturer. She has taught many courses and has many responsibilities. Some of her past courses include Stress Reduce Relax, Pathway to Fitness, Safety, and First Aid. As an adjunct in the School of Nursing and Health Study, Neumann currently teaches the following physical education courses: Yoga, Weight Training, Basic Conditioning-Pilates, and Independent Study in Physical Education.

In the Athletic Department, Neumann "designs and implements the Wellness and Fitness Programs for students, employees and members of the MU Fitness Center." If anyone has questions about the courses she offers or fitness in general she has an office in room 708A of the 700 Building (Mondays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) but she suggests checking Boylan Gymnasium first. "My main work place is the Fitness Center where I am scheduled to be on duty to monitor and conduct sports and fitness activities. You can meet me there everyday and sometimes on weekends."

Neumann states the most enjoyable parts of her job are the "possibilities to serve as an educator, instructor and counselor." She also says it is a "pleasure to work with different people representing various need and support preferences."

There are pitfalls to any job and, unfortunately, Neumann's is no different. "The worst parts of my job are the limitations in fitness facilities to expand our service."

With the amount of people in poor physical shape growing every year, Neumann understands how important it is to be active. When asked why she thinks college students do not exercise as much as they should, she responded, "college students do not exercise because it is not required to have a physical education program in their curriculum, specifically in freshman year of study."

This brings up the subject of the dreaded "freshman fifteen." Fact or fiction? "I think it is a myth. But according to the Tufts study, students do gain weight in their first year of study." So what are the keys to having a healthy body and mind? According to Neumann, everyone needs to "understand and listen to your body. Learn what your body needs and act accordingly. Regardless of age we need constant education about healthy lifestyles."

Neumann went on to say that relying on only one form of physical fitness isn't enough. She advises young people to "find something they like to do, it doesn't have to be the gymnasium, and then continue to do it regularly." For instance, while still living in Poland,

Neumann had a 15 year career as an instructor of downhill skiing in the winter and kayaking and hiking in the summer; all of which are favorite activities of hers.

When away from Monmouth University, Neumann loves to ski in places like Canada and Colorado and garden at her home in Middletown, New Jersey.

As the spring semester draws to a close, Neumann looks forward to the warm weather and outdoor activities she will enjoy in only a few short weeks. In the summer

months, Neumann enjoys teaching outdoor activities like sailing to people of various ages and experience levels.

Next fall however, Neumann is excited to announce the addition of a new course in the fitness curriculum. "It is a new three-credit Wellness and Fitness course offered as an elective by the School of Nursing and Health Study which I am going to teach. [The course] will be delivered in lecture/practical format to promote healthy lifestyles."



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Marta Dochniak-Neumann can be found in the Monmouth University Fitness Center.



The World According To MU

Terri Shiavo dies of starvation and dehydration

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It all started on February 25, 1990 when Terri Shiavo, then 26, collapsed in her home from what doctors believe was a "potassium imbalance" resulting from an eating disorder.

Her brain went without oxygen for about five minutes, causing irreversible damage. It was ruled that she was incapacitated and her husband, Michael Shiavo, was given the title of her legal guardian.

In 1992, a jury in Pinellas County, Florida awarded \$1 million in a malpractice judgment because doctors did not diagnose a chemical imbalance; \$700,000 of that was used for Terri's care.

In 1993, Terri's parents tried but failed to have Michael removed as her guardian. Five years later in 1998, Michael Shiavo tried to have his wife's feeding tube removed. In 2000, this was ruled in favor.

On April 24, 2001, the feeding tube was removed for the first time. Two days later it was reinserted after court ruling. Florida Governor, Jeb Bush, has tried to save Terri each time the tube had been removed. In 2002, three doctors chosen by Michael Shiavo and the court testified that Terri is in a persistent vegetative state and will not recover. However, two doctors chosen by her parents said that she could recover with therapy.

In 2003, a judge allowed for the feeding tube to be removed again. On October 15, it was removed, however, six days later it was reinserted because of "Terri's law".

On October 27, Michael Schiavo stated that Terri once mentioned that she would not want to be kept alive artificially. "This is Terri's wish, this is Terri's choice. And I'm going to follow that wish if it's the last thing I can do for Terri." In 2004, The Florida Supreme Court declared "Terri's Law" unconstitutional. On January 24, 2005, The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Florida Governor Jeb Bush's appeal and the feeding tube removal date was set to March 18 (www.cnn.com).

"On March 31, 2005 at approximately 9:05 a.m., Terri Schindler-Schiavo lost her 14 day struggle against starvation and dehydration and died at the Hospice Woodside in Pinellas Park, Florida. Her family was not permitted to be with her as she passed", according to www.terrisfight.org. Terri held on for about two weeks without any nourishment, showing the strength of the human body.

Terri's condition was said to be caused by an eating disorder. Her

husband stated that Terri was bulimic and the bingeing and purging caused the potassium imbalance that stopped her heart. After this collapse, Terri was only able to breathe on her own and blink. She also responded to stimuli. David Gibbs, an attorney for Terri's parents, stated that Terri had the mental capacity of a 6-month-old.

Many people on and off campus are wrong to believe that Terri had suffered in her vegetative state. "Patients in a persistent vegetative state do not feel pain, nor do they 'suffer'. Pain, as well as suffering, requires consciousness, which is lacking in a person [in Terri's condition]", states Dr. Michael De Georgia, M.D., head of the neurology-neurosurgery intensive care unit at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

"Certainly these patients don't suffer," he adds. "Suffering is really that whole emotional aspect of pain: fear, anxiety, panic. You have to have consciousness to experience these emotions. So just as a person in a persistent vegetative state can't experience pain because of a lack of consciousness, they also don't suffer." The Schindlers have stated that their daughter responds to them. Dr. De Georgia explains that a person in this state "can experience arousal, meaning that the patient's eyes may be open and the patient may laugh, cry or appear to track someone in the room. And that is what can be confusing for people. For example, if you place something in a person in Terri's condition's hand they will grasp it. But this is a very primitive reaction. A newborn baby will grasp your finger, but there is no consciousness".

It is consciousness that determines whether one can "feel" pain in the sense that most people understand when they talk about feeling pain. This doesn't mean that a patient like Terri won't respond to pain stimulus - if you pinch her arm, she is likely to flinch away. "That is called nociception, De Georgia says. "Tissue is damaged by the pinch, this generates [a reflex]. Pain, on the other hand, is the recognition of nociception by the nervous system, which sends the impulse to regions of the brain where consciousness exists. In the case of the severely brain injured person, those areas of consciousness have been destroyed, and as a result, they don't "feel" pain (www.cnn.com).

Michael Shiavo, her husband, was granted the right to make all the decisions about Terri's care.

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In this undated photo, Terry Schiavo (center) is with her parents Bob and Mary Schindler.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

DEVON GOTTSHALK
SGA PRESIDENT

The months of April and May are historically busy ones at Monmouth, and this year is no different. Here's what your Student Government Association has been up to and what is coming up in the next few weeks:

-We recently hosted officials from the Department of Transportation as well as Assemblyman Wisniewski to discuss the intersection of Norwood and Cedar Avenues. We are awaiting a response to our request that a left turn arrow be put in at that intersection to reduce and eliminate the number of accidents that occur when turning into the residence hall side of campus. In the mean time, please continue to exercise caution when entering campus from Cedar Avenue.

-We have conducted a survey of students, hoping to find a resolution for the start date of school and off campus student rentals when affected by Labor Day. The survey also included information about an option of classes running approximately ten minutes longer in order to start Winter Break earlier.

-Elections for President and Vice President, Freshman (6), Sophomore (6), Junior (6), and Senior Senators (6), Senators at Large (2), and Commuter Senator (2) for 2005-2006 will take place April 17-19 on WebAdvisor.

-Candidates for President for the 2005-2006 school year are Alyson Goode and Michael Malinowski. Candidates for Vice President are Stacey Ciprich and Lynsey White.

The Presidential debate will take place Wednesday, April 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the Hawk TV studio.

-Springfest will be held Saturday, April 23, from 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. on the Great Lawn.

-The Student Awards Dinner will be held on Sunday, May 1, at 3:30p.m.

-The SGA Auction was held on

February 8. With over 100 items and participants, \$3,300 was raised for Michael's Feat, a local charity formed to aid seriously ill newborns.

-The Big Event was held on April 2. Approximately 350 students signed up to aid 21 surrounding locations in need.

-The campus-wide Tsunami Relief Effort has raised \$4,000 to date, with the ultimate goal of reaching \$25,000.

-The 'Monmouth Montage', a Tsunami Relief Concert, will take place on Sunday, April 17 from 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in Anacon Hall.

-Monmouth has recently closed a deal with Pier Village as a housing option for students with 56 or more credits. Pier Village is a luxury apartment complex located on the oceanfront of Ocean Avenue. Information sessions will take place in a few weeks.

-In 2004, there were 102 off-campus instances involving Monmouth students. This year, there have only been 29. This dramatic decrease is a testament to students, who are proving to be responsible neighbors as well as terrific representatives of the university.

-On the federal level, reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 rouses a few troubling issues for college students.

1. The Perkins Loan program is need based and does not acquire interest while the student is in school. The Perkins Loan is in danger of being eliminated. Currently, 633 Monmouth students receive aid from this loan.

2. Proposed changes to tax tables used to calculate Pell grant eligibility. MU students currently receive between \$400 and \$4,050 from this grant. Depending on your home state of residence, calculation tables are adjusted to the cost of living in your area. Reauthorization to this grant would affect some students' eligibil-

ity, which would then cause a number of these students to lose their grant.

I encourage students to reach out to legislative representatives to express opinions regarding these changes.

The SGA has set up suggestion boxes in the Student Center cafeteria, Dining Hall, and SGA copy room on the third floor of the Student Center. Please feel free to voice any suggestions and concerns.

Thank you for your comments and suggestions throughout the semester. In response:

-In response to the concern regarding the abundance of college drinking its effect on MU's social activity, I encourage students to take advantage of the events and happenings on campus, because there is always something to do on campus. Participation in campus events is an excellent alternative to drinking if you so choose.

-We have received suggestions regarding a shuttle service on campus. The idea is being looked into, with a possibility of a shuttle that will take students from campus to the mall, local stores, Fountain Garden Apartment, and other locations surrounding Monmouth.

-Many students have voiced complaints regarding meal plans. Every meal plan next year will have added declining balance dollars with the same amount of meals per semester at the same price.

-For your convenience, lockers for students, particularly commuter students, are located on the lower level of the Student Center across from the bookstore. Feel free to utilize them for books and personal belongings while you are on campus.

-There was a request for Hawk TV and WMCX to be played in the Student Center cafeteria. Students are welcome to turn on whatever channel they choose on the cafeteria televisions, and we will look into the possibility of playing music throughout the day.



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Big Man On Campus Raises \$2,500 for Breast Cancer



Contestants of Big Man on Campus pose with sisters of ZTA.

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of the night. There were some entertaining responses for the audience.

Cammaratta had the audience laughing for a second time. He entered the stage wearing basketball shorts and a t-shirt to soon take it off, revealing an orange and white bikini. When asked the question for this section of the competition, he responded again with a line from Napoleon Dynamite, saying, "I got mad skills. I got computer hacking skills, nunchaku skills, bow hunting skills. Girls only want boyfriends who have great skills. All in all, I got mad skills."

Some contestants didn't have to do or say much to rile up the audience. Junior Miles Austin entered the stage in a Monmouth University Football t-shirt and bathing suit shorts. He then tore off the t-shirt to reveal his lean, muscular body, causing commotion and making the women in the audi-

ence scream and howl.

Senior Erik DiNardo gave a more solemn and serious response. He said he should win the competition because he would donate the grand prize money to Breast Cancer Awareness and explained he had loved ones in his family who fought against the disease.

Another intermission took place after round two. A dance contest was held while the men prepared for the final round. Twelve audience members gathered on stage to show their dance moves to different hip-hop songs. In addition, more raffle prizes were given away.

The last and final round was formal wear. This was the opportunity for the men to charm the judges and the audience. They displayed their charming, suave personalities by carrying flowers they were given and passing them on to their escorts while dressed in their best suits. Although this round was labeled formal, there were some shocking surprises.

The most shocking of them all was junior Brendan Kennedy's response when asked what his ultimate fantasy was. He took off his suit jacket and shirt, had a lady from the audience come on stage, poured chocolate syrup all over his chest, and had the audience member lick it all off.

Finally the part of the night the audience had anxiously been awaiting: the results. The third place prize went to Kennedy, winning a \$25 gift certificate and \$25 in cash. The second place prize went to Lutz, winning \$25 to Jack's Rib and Ale and \$50 in cash. The first place prize went to Austin, winning lunch for two to Parkhill's, \$100 in cash, and the title of Big Man on Campus.

When asked how it felt to win this title, Austin said, "It feels great. It's always good to win anything, from checkers to a football game to this. Everything I do I try to win so I am always optimistic in whatever I do. I always try my hardest."

The success of the event would not have been possible without the support of all ZTA members and the organizations that helped sponsor it. Kacey Irish and Jennifer Knoepfel, ZTA's co-fundraising chairs, were in charge of organizing the event. "Putting this event together took a great deal of time and hard work. It is satisfying to know that over \$2,500 will be given to breast cancer awareness to help find a cure to a disease that affects so many people," said Knoepfel. The success of this event has all wondering who will be next year's Big Man on Campus.

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JENNIFER KNOEPEL
MU Senior

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Extraordinary College Experience



Graduate of Monmouth at 19. Earned her masters at 21. Neva Pontoriero mentors other students now as learning assistant at Brookdale Community College.

KATE GREGORY
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Few things are more impressive than a twenty-one year old with her Masters on her way to her dream profession. Meet Neva Pontoriero, a Monmouth University graduate, who is doing just that. Neva graduated from Monmouth in 2003 at the ripe old age of nineteen, earning her B.A. in English. Shortly after graduation, she delved into Monmouth’s Graduate School program for teaching and education, and finished her Masters this past January. Currently working in the writing lab as a learning assistant at Brookdale Community College, Neva credits Monmouth’s programs and faculty with much of her success.

“After graduation, Dr. Blair [a professor in the English Department] helped me find job openings, which lead to my job at Brookdale,” says Neva. “The interview process was very intimidating,” she admits, recalling a six-to-one person question and answer session. However, Neva was hardly discouraged, and notes being very fortunate in landing the position.

While student teaching for her masters, Ms. Pontoriero lectured to classes made up of about thirty students. As a writing lab assistant, she is able to connect with students one-on-one and focus on their particular needs - a method which she prefers. She admits that writing papers in college was one of her favorite pastimes, and a job helping students do the same is right up her alley. Seeing the student understand, learn and improve is what Neva finds most rewarding about her position.

Commuting from her hometown of Toms River, Neva first attended Ocean County College at age fifteen for two years before transferring to Monmouth. Now residing in Red Bank, she

confesses to preferring working at a community college, hoping to create a bigger impact and raise the level of standards. She also hopes to become a professor at Brookdale or in a high school setting one day, teaching her favorite subject - American Literature.

Ms. Pontoriero credits Monmouth’s undergraduate English program with preparing her for her job in the writing lab, noting that the many writing intensive courses she took were exceedingly helpful. In 2003, Neva was honored with an award given by Monmouth University for Continued Graduate Study in English, and was the only one in the department to receive it. However, the education graduate program is what ultimately lead to her success in the workplace, landing her a job directly after earning her Masters.

Neva admits that she misses going to classes, and regrets not being involved in more extra-curricular activities while enrolled. However, she does not regret taking the route she did, as she feels that her undergraduate English courses were “amazing.” Ms. Pontoriero does offer English Education majors some advice -- stating that while the masters program worked to her advantage, getting the most amount of education courses while still an undergraduate is definitely beneficial in preparing for a future career.

Neva is a huge animal lover, and owns three dogs and six chinchillas. She also substitute teaches in her spare time.

While most twenty-one year olds are just completing college, Neva Pontoriero is truly breaking the mold. Her drive, determination and intelligence are deeply rooted, but her foundations at Monmouth University will help to take her as far as she can dream. We wish the best of luck to this bright young woman, and believe that many more years of success are in store.

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MU Graduate Moves on to a Career in Publishing



LAUREN NAPOLITANO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lisa Mangione misses reading Shakespeare on the lawn behind Wilson Hall on a warm spring day, or reading Frost outside on a crisp autumn afternoon. She misses getting lost in volumes of books in the wings of the Guggenheim and doing research for papers and such. She used to spend hours thumbing through books, listening to the creeks and groans of the old floorboards and furniture.

Editorial Assistant and Proofreader in the Publications Department of a purebred cat registry, the Cat Fanciers' Association (CFA), Lisa Mangione, graduated from Monmouth University in 2001 with a B.A. in English and Education. She has taken the lessons she learned and experiences she encountered here at Monmouth to thrive in the career she has chosen.

Mangione was born and raised in Holmdel, New Jersey. She recalled about ten years ago around this time she was a senior at Holmdel High School, fretting over college applications and excited for graduation.

"I had no idea what my future held but wanted to pursue a Marine Biology degree and was seriously considering going to college in Florida. I was very close with my friends and tried to spend as much time with them as possible before we all went our separate ways," explained Mangione.

Growing up, Mangione enjoyed reading and writing outside of her schoolwork, unaware it would be a major part of her career.

"Actually, when I graduated high school, I had originally intended on becoming a marine biologist and moving to Florida to swim with the dolphins and such. Unfortunately, when I found out I had to take a few years of Calculus to do that, I quickly changed my mind."

"I think when you're young and unsure about what to do with your life, unless you know for sure at a very early age, you tend to gravitate towards what you're good at. The old adage of, 'stick to what you know,' actually taught me an important lesson," recalled Mangione.

She chose to attend Monmouth University. While at Monmouth, Mangione spent most of her time in the Writing Center, either tutoring students or visiting friends who were also tutors.

"It was a nice, quiet place to work so you would have probably found me down there doing class work as well," explained Mangione. "Most of the friendships I made at Monmouth were through the Writing Center, some of which I still hold today. It was a great place to learn, share thoughts and ideas, and even on quiet work days, debate current issues in our country, state, and even Monmouth itself."

During Mangione's time at Monmouth University, she was very active in campus organizations. She was a member of the University Honors Society, the Education Honors Society (Kappa Delta Pi), and was a member and subsequent President of the English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta, of which she was most proud. She was also an Associate Editor and contributor of the MU Literary Magazine, *The Monmouth Review*.

Studying at Monmouth provided her with, as well as enhanced, the skills she acquired over her four years here. She has used the tools and refined skills to excel in her current career in publishing. Mangione explained working as a tutor in the Writing Center refined her proofreading, analytical, and teaching skills.

"The guidance from the former director, Tina Adams (I believe she is now retired), as well as from the other student tutors and professors who also tutored there, taught me how to work with people on a one-on-one basis, a skill that is necessary in any job," said Mangione.

"The teachers here taught me how to analyze the writing process from different perspectives, and also how to take any type of text, dissect it, question it, and understand it on multiple levels. Taking a small piece of writing, or any piece of information for that matter, and being able to analyze it in many ways is also a valuable skill. It has helped me deal with problem-solving issues in the workplace, as well as being able to develop more time-saving approaches to completing tasks. After all, in any company, time is money," stated Mangione.

Mangione encountered a number of great experiences while attending Monmouth. "If I had to pick one day or major event, I would probably have to say graduation day. It was wonderful knowing that all the hard work I put into my career at Monmouth, culminated in this one day. It was a day to celebrate my achievements as a student and revel in the glory of all the pomp and circumstance. It wasn't too shabby shaking hands with Bon Jovi either! It was a wonderful day that I'll never forget," explained Mangione.

The day Mangione graduated Monmouth she had dreams of being successful but was unsure of how she would succeed. She studied to become an English teacher, but after an acrimonious student teaching experience, she decided that she was not cut out to be a teacher.

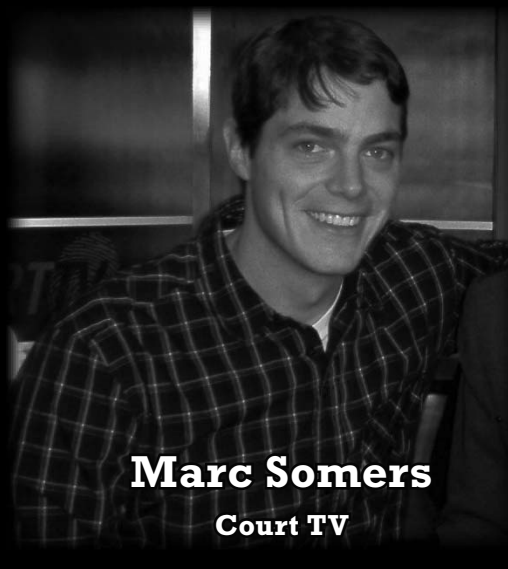
"I knew if I kept working hard and worked for what I wanted in life, that I could be successful. So, even though I didn't have a clear-cut path ahead of me, I had enough confidence to know that no matter what I did (except teaching, of course), that I would be successful," said Mangione.

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The Big Event at MU

A successful day of community outreach.

Despite the rain, students from all walks of life gathered at the Rebecca Stafford Student Center on Saturday morning to participate in the annual Big Event, a day of volunteering and community service through out the local community hosted by SGA. The day, designed to help town/gown relations, unites dozens of organizations across campus with one goal. For the first time in several years, The Outlook partook in this event. SGA, headed by Devon Gottschalk (also Sports Editor at The Outlook), placed hundreds of students at many different group homes, non-profits groups, and other charitable offices. Students worked diligently from 10:30 a.m. until as late as 4 p.m.

The day is a refreshing reminder that people on our campus care when it counts. While we are so often portrayed as self-centered, rich kids, on Saturday we showed that students at MU do in fact care for the community that stretches beyond the gates of

our campus. Organizations such as the ASPCA and the Boys and Girls Club benefited from this service.

The Outlook was paired up with a few girls from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and together we put assembled pamphlets at the Big Brother and Sisters offices

Plangere Center, while most other organizations are based in the Student Center, we rarely get to interact with organizations that are not paired with the Communication Department. As we sat folding brochures, we had the opportunity to talk to the Zetas and get to know more about their sorority.

Perhaps the best part of the day was the gratitude we received from Debbie, our manager at Big Brothers and Sisters. She repeatedly thanked us for our efforts and provided us with fresh fruit and other snacks. She talked about how difficult it was to find volunteers, and how badly they were needed. The Big Event gave each of us in the room the opportunity to help her and also help a much needed organization.

In the end, the Big Event was a success. The local community got a chance to see the heart and soul of Monmouth University, while our students had the opportunity to make some new friends and do a good deed.

“...on Saturday we showed that students at MU do in fact care for the community that stretches beyond the gates of our campus.”

on Route 35 in Eatontown, NJ. The organization places people over the age of 21 with young children who have an absent parent and need a stable, adult role model.

The day was both fun and productive. It was an excellent opportunity to meet some new people at our school as well as help out a local charity. Because The Outlook offices are located in the

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Special thanks to MU from the family of the late Tom Gonch

Dear Friends of Tom Gonch:

Your expressions of sympathy and caring, love, prayers, and thoughtful gifts have given me and my family enormous comfort over the last several weeks as we grieve the loss of our beloved Tom.

To those of you who sent or brought flowers – these helped to bring color and brightness to us during our sadness. To those who wrote kind words and sent lovely cards – these comforting words let me know how much you care. The beautiful book prepared by students and faculty in the music department is a keepsake we will treasure forever. To those of you who shared your stories – I loved hearing what you remember about Tom, how you know him, and what he meant to you. I treasure the knowledge that he touched so many people in a positive way. Tom was only at Monmouth for a short time, but I know he was happy there.

For each of you who took the time to show you care – I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Love,
Chris Gonch

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Pop Culture Assault Music TV

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Broadcasting a variety of programs ranging from ordinary music videos through charts, various shows to cartoons are the symptom of our times. No matter if it's MTV, VH1, or BET, they sell very similar stuff, often cheap and shallow.

The pop culture consumption grasped the most powerful device that is television. It is used as a tool for spreading out information, ideas and appeals. Often times they are silly and ridiculous; nevertheless they have enormous influence on people who watch it.

Image has become the most widespread form of communicating and expressing ideas. Colorful and quickly changing pictures surely affect human personality; it influences the way we behave, dress and exist. Young people tend to be and look like their favorite VJs from the TV screen. They adorn themselves in a certain way; they cut their hair, pierce or tattoo their bodies, all because of their TV idols.

TV hosts have become the role models to follow. They are gurus and authorities on almost every aspect of human life, from fashion to ethics and morality. They sell some patterns of behavior that other people may consider weird or outrageous; their ideas can be good and honorable, as well as freaky and dumb.

TV creates the idea of a "perfect" woman and man with all the para-

phernalia and pressure connected with it. Many young women (as they appear to be more susceptible to that tension) put themselves on diets and wear strange clothes just to fit in the "official" picture. Some people even go so far as to buy only the "proper" clothing brands, cosmetics and in extreme cases, food. They become the slaves of fashion, fashion that often is nothing but garbage glittering and shining on the surface but empty and dull inside.

Tracks from the top of the music charts, however stupid or dissonant they are, can sell millions of copies all over the world, simply because they're popular.

Here comes another phenomena, music that used to be of an artistic and cultural value, tends to be no longer so. It grows to be a bunch of indistinguishable sounds and samples measured in bps (beats per second). All this can be dangerous. A group of people seems to have absolute control and power over other people's mind. They can restrain their souls, making them behave in certain way. People are deprived of their freedom. They stop thinking and tend to behave like robots, being the cogs in the giant machine of showbiz, of which MTV plays a major role. Even though MTV and other television programming is in the business of making money off of us, the consumers, it is possible to enjoy the entertainment aspects of television for virtually nothing; and still be smart in the process.

Roe v. Wade: A woman's perspective

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Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA) gestures during a news conference at the Senate Radio TV Gallery announcing his intentions to take over as Judiciary Committee Chairman, at the U.S. Capitol in Washington on November 18.

The recent announcement of Arlen Specter becoming head of the Judiciary Committee, which confirms the Supreme Court Justices, has been a surprise.

Further, with the Republican Senator's recent comments about President George W. Bush's nominating a new Supreme Courty Justice over the next four years, some past decisions have come into thought as being possible targets of the new members. One is the Roe v. Wade case.

Of all the cases I can recall in history, this case is one that has still resulted in even more uproar today than ever with actions such as the Partial Birth Abortion Act signed in honor of baby Connor Peterson and constant reactions of pro-choice voices.

It is seen in some minds of colleagues and friends that as a woman, I am immediately pro-choice. After all, it is my body too that is taken into question. However, even as a woman, I have two very interesting perspectives of the court decision.

First, a small tidbit: The woman involved in Roe v. Wade, who wanted to terminate her pregnancy because it was her body involved, had the child and has been heard saying she's glad she did.

Further, an even smaller perspective of why the decision came out to be what it was goes into question in my mind. When you are pregnant, do you say it's a fetus? Do you say an experiment or a possible child? No, you say a baby.

Also, the new legislation (Partial

Birth Abortion Act) also questions the factors of its results. Partial birth is when a woman births what has been inside her for months, and it is killed as soon as it feels the air around them. I don't know about you but when I heard that I shuddered. Cruelty in no way, shape or form should result in the kind of court case this is, one that is to protect humans.

Of course the decision of when there is a human and when there is just an addition to the body is still not realized. But think about the things that are removed from the body as well: tumors, cysts, kidney stones. Are these future children tumors to us? Because in many ways, that's how we are treating them.

However, there is also a side of me that is a female. The question "What's next?" does come to my mind when it comes to it being revised.

As a woman, I wonder about the circumstances to allowing my body to have a boundary set by the government who should be beside me in my life and not over me. However, my personal perspective is that I truly don't see a controversial case such of this being touched by anyone. As dangerous politically as a sex scandal, women have almost nothing to worry about.

I do return to my first perspective at most in my life. Reasons such as personal stories through the grapevine about what women go through during these operations and just the realization of how tedious some of the fights are when it comes to factors of this court case place me in the view of pro-life.

I still can recall Whoopi Goldberg holding up a metal coat hanger and reminding the public what the operation was forced to be before the decision. I don't see this as a good argument because if you ask me, I wonder if the aftermath is worth it.

Drilling in ANWR

Common sense will save dollars and cents!

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As many of my fellow students can attest too the price of filling up our tanks is too much! We are paying exurbanite prices at the pump and OPEC is reaping the benefits while they hold our energy needs hostage. The current skyrocketing oil prices are the result of a small oligarchy of oil tyrants limiting production in their respective nations to artificially raise prices. In order to become a more self-sufficient nation by way of our energy needs is to distance ourselves from alliances with nations who are more interested in getting in our wallets than improving our security. Therefore, we need to use what God has given us.

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge or ANWR is around 19.2 million acres or roughly the size of South Carolina. For years members of both houses of Congress and the residents who live in the small village of Kaktovik in ANWR have begged those in power to allow drilling in their area. The debate has had liberals crying about environmental issues, "You can't drill in pristine wilderness!", "What about the natives!?", "What about the caribou and the bunnies, won't someone please think of the bunnies?!!!" What they fail to realize is that:

1. This is NOT pristine wilderness. In fact, most parts of the area are developed for sporting and hunting. Liberals have shown pictures and video of forests and animals frolicking in greens fields but the fact of the matter is that most of the preserve is tundra and hasn't had a tree growing on it since before the last ice age.
2. Of the 19.2 million acres less than 2000 acres (3.13 square miles) or 0.01% would actually be utilized in the drilling process. To put that into local terms of size the Borough of West Long Branch is 2.9 square miles, the city of Long Branch is 6.2 square miles and the Township of Ocean is 11.1 square miles.
- The area of drilling is so small and insignificant it defies logic to believe that it could have an impact. The technology we have today allows a drilling platform to drill not only vertically but diagonally and at times horizontally as well which in the end drastically reduces the area needed to drill and greatly reducing any environmental impact.
3. Liberals have been complain-

ing and falsely stating that the native population and other Alaskans do not want drilling in the area. The facts, however, are quite different. 75% of all Alaskans polled love the idea of drilling as well as the Inupiat natives living in the area. According to www.anwr.org this project could produce as many as 750,000 jobs and mean billions to the Alaskan and national economies. These people need jobs and money to fund schools and medical faculties which they are sorely lacking.

Believe it or not but this project will help New Jersey as well, according to ANWR.org studies have shown that more than 22,000 jobs could be made in our state in a verity of fields but mostly manufacturing. These work-

"This project will help New Jersey as well... more than 22,000 jobs could be made in our state in a verity of fields."

ers will make the pipes, valves, cables and other materials used on the project. More than 150 NJ companies already do business in Alaskan oil fields and this can only stimulate our local economy.

4. The liberals and environmentalists are saying that this drilling will kill all sorts of animals, and the porcupine caribou, foxes, bears etc... will loose their homes, die out and obviously be very unhappy. The truth is that 60 miles away from the proposed exploration and drilling site is Prudhoe Bay a group of facilities and sites similar to those proposed. The arguments the left are now using sound familiar and echo what was said back in the mid 70's when the Bay was only an idea. The same environmentalist wackos that are protesting now did so back then and said that the porcupine caribou would die out if this project was allowed to continue. What happened was instead of the animals dying out or leaving the area, the warm pipes and refineries must have put them in the mood for love because the population has grown from 3,000 in 1975 to 32,000 in 2004!

In addition caribou, bears, foxes and owls are all regularly seen playing, eating and even giving birth around the pipelines. Caribou calves are observed hiding under the pipes for cover from predators. Why would all

these animals congregate and flourish in the proximity of those mean old humans and their oil drilling and refineries?? Because its Alaska and its freaking cold out! There is a perfect line of logic and common sense that is just not used by your typical liberal and or environmentalist: its cold above the Arctic Circle and any warmth at all is greatly appreciated. Oil pipes and facilities are going to generate heat and therefore animals are going to congregate around them. We have a similar issue with deer in our area, even though development is all around us, they continue to flourish.

This all goes back to my first complaint about gas prices. If the facts are in favor of the drilling, no animals are going to die out and the residents are happy about the prospects and the local and national economies will prosper. Then why are liberals and environmentalists complaining? We don't have cars that run on sunshine or hydrogen or happy thoughts just yet so we need oil to survive. Our

homes need to be heated, cars filled with gas and ambulances, fire trucks and police cars need fuel so what's the problem?

These are the same people who are the first to complain about American foreign policy, stating that we just help other nations for oil. Yet they are also opposed to drilling in ANWR. What gives? If we get more oil from our own land we will not have to worry about oil interests abroad.

Although maybe the left realizes (but will never admit) that if they no longer can use the "blood for oil" excuse any more, they will be forced to concede that America and the Bush Administration might actually be telling the truth and that we get involved to help other countries because it is the right thing to do. ANWR has up to 16 billion barrels of oil, this is the equivalent of importing oil from Saudi Arabia for 30 years. Considering that most of our oil is imported, (16.6% from Canada, 12.8% from Mexico, 12.2% from Venezuela 11.5% from Saudi Arabia and 5.1% from Iraq) it is logical to look in our own back yard for recourses. After all it's not like we are drilling in the middle of Yellowstone or in Lincoln's Head at Mt. Rushmore, taking up less than a fraction of 1% of barren land for our own national interests is not only right but we would be stupid not to do it.



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How to avoid a speeding ticket

Steps to preventing this undesirable predicament.

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It's April. It seems to be getting harder and harder to drag yourself to your classes as the semester is slowly coming to a close let alone get there on time.

Do you find yourself waking up a little later in the morning? Is it difficult to get yourself out of bed in the morning to get to your class on time, forcing you press down on the gas pedal of your car a little more, which then causes the needle on the speedometer to rise up higher and higher?

Face it, it's hard to leave your house, or wherever you may be, early enough to get to your class by the time it starts. The limited amount of parking spaces also does not help. To get to class on time, you have to leave much earlier than when it starts so you can get dibs on a parking spot with enough time to walk into class without the embarrassment of being tardy.

But do we ever really leave at a decent time, allowing room for obstacles such as long traffic lights and no parking spots? Hardly. So what do we do? Speed! Of course, the answer for all of you who find themselves tardy on a daily basis, getting you to your destination just when the clock strikes the commencement of the class. It's our savior!

However, this solution does not always result in a successful journey to school. Who may appear as an "evil villain" trying to interfere in acquiring your triumphant car ride may stop you in your tracks. This "evil villain" is better known as a police officer.

What should you do? Here is a list of Dos and Don'ts that will surely help you dodge receiving a dreaded speeding ticket.

Make sure you can spot the police: First and foremost keep your eyes peeled for any police cars or unmarked police cars to avoid being pulled over.

In an article from www.nolo.com, the nation's leading provider of do-it-yourself legal solutions for consumers and small businesses, suggests, "First, make sure your car is equipped with decent mirrors that give you an unobstructed rear view. To this end, periodically clean your mirrors and rear window, do not put stickers on your rear window unless you have to, and keep objects off the back ledge that may block your view."

If your rearview mirror vibrates while driving at high speeds, try to fix the problem immediately since the vibration will blur the features that give away a police car.

Nolo.com suggests, "Try tightening or slightly loosening any screws on the mirror mounting; if that doesn't help, remove the screws to add fiber, hard rubber, or even home-made cardboard or paper washers or shims to the mounting. Sometimes, you can reduce mirror vibration by having your front wheels balanced."

Also keep in mind if you see a state trooper on the parkway pull off onto an exit ramp, it doesn't mean he won't be back so cease the temptation to speed up. State troopers or highway patrol officers regularly exit and then re-enter the parkway from a nearby on-ramp a few seconds later.

"With your false sense of security at having seen the officer exit the highway, the officer will be far enough behind so that you won't notice, but still close enough to follow your car. Whenever you see the officer ahead of you get off the highway, take a heightened interest in your rearview mirror for the next few miles," says Nolo.com.

Keep a low profile on the roads: The best way to avoid getting pulled over in the first place is to remain inconspicuous says Nolo.com.

Try to stay out of the far-left lane if possible, because that's where officers usually look for the faster drivers.

Avoid using your headlights in the daytime while barreling down

Burg suggests saying, "I apologize officer. I didn't realize it until I heard your siren. I looked down, and yes I was going at that speed. I'm absolutely in the wrong." That alone may get you off the hook because it will probably be the most honest response he had heard from anyone he had pulled over.

Burg says you can also include, "It's not something I usually do and I'm wondering if, perhaps, I could possibly get off with a warning." Then he suggests throwing in what he calls the "Eight Key Words" which are, "If you can't do it, I'll definitely understand."

Your politeness will take the officer by surprise and will at worst give you a written warning and at best a verbal warning to make sure you slow down.

Also keep in mind to never use the word "Sir" or "Ma'am" after every other word when speaking to the officer. Officers tend to find this as a sign of sucking up and may get annoyed by it. Stick with "officer" or if you know they have another title such as "deputy" or "sergeant," you can refer to them by their official title.

Now that you have learned the proper way to travel on the roads without getting nailed with expensive speeding tickets, here is a little humor for you provided by www.lifeisajoke.com on the top 20 things you should never say to a cop if you happen to get pulled over:

20. I can't reach my license unless you hold my beer.

19. Sorry officer, I didn't realize my radar detector wasn't plugged in.

18. Aren't you the guy from the village people?

17. Hey, you must have been doing 125 to keep up with me, good job.

16. I thought you had to be in relatively good physical shape to be a police officer.

15. I was going to be a cop, but I decided to finish high school instead.

14. Bad cop. No donut.

13. You're not going to check the trunk, are you?

12. Gee, that gut sure doesn't inspire confidence.

11. Didn't I see you get your butt kicked on Cops?

10. Is it true that people become cops because they are too dumb to work at McDonalds?

9. I pay your salary.

8. So uh, you on the take or what?

7. Gee officer, that's terrific. The last officer only gave me a warning.

6. Do you know why you pulled me over? Okay, just so one of us does.

5. I was trying to keep up with traffic. Yes, I know there is no other cars around, that's how far they are ahead of me.

4. What do you mean have I been drinking? You are the trained specialist.

3. Well, when I reached down to pick up my bag of crack, my gun fell off of my lap and got lodged between the brake and the gas pedal, forcing me to speed out of control.

2. Hey, is that a 9mm? That's nothing compared to this 44 magnum.

1. Hey, can you give me another one of those full cavity searches?

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the fast lane which is a sure sign of a speeder who wants slower traffic to get out of his way.

Avoid unusual car decorations or adornments. Anything out of the ordinary, such as racing stripes, stickers, or jacked-up front or rear wheels, will call unnecessary and possibly unwanted attention to your driving.

In *A Speeder's Guide to Avoiding Tickets* (Avon Books, 1991), retired New York Highway Patrolman Sgt. James M. Eagan reveals what makes some police officers pull people over.

Some of the factors they may consider when deciding to pull someone over are bumper stickers that may offend others or the 'support your local police' or 'Police Benevolent Association' stickers that is a sign of sucking up, personalized license plates, tinted windows since it makes it difficult to see the occupants of the vehicle, radar detectors, poor vehicle condition, and worn tires.

Be honest and cooperate: If you have followed the above advice and it failed you, the best next strategy is to be honest and cooperate.

Bob Burg, author of *Endless Referrals* and *Winning Without Intimidation: How to Master the Art of Positive Persuasion in Today's Real World*, says when you see those sirens blaring from behind, quickly (and slowly) pull over to the side of the road. Turn your inside car light on if it is dark outside and immediately place your hands at the 10:00 and 2:00 position.

Burg explains, "This situation is one of the most dangerous for a police officer, and he or she will appreciate your courtesy of making their job just a bit easier and helping them to feel safer."

Keep movement in the car to a minimum; he can see your movements but doesn't know what you're doing. Are you hiding a gun? Putting away a radar detector? Make his job easier and you can only benefit.

When a police officer pulls over a speeder, the last thing he wants to hear is a blatant lie. If the officer asks you if you are aware of your speeding, own up to it.



I can't get LGBT out of my head, or planner

If Gwen Stefani can have her L.A.M.B and a newly discovered bond with the Harajuku girls, then we can all have our LGBT and some allies, too.

For those unfamiliar with the PC academic calendar, the month of April is LGBT awareness month, otherwise known as “Gaypril.” For thirty days, all things LGBT are officially in the spotlight. Kate Bornstein will be speaking at Monmouth University this Friday, April 8, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in Anacon Hall (second floor of Rebecca Stafford Student Center). Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$4 at the door, and all proceeds benefit GLSEN, a high school gay-straight alliance education effort.

Kate brings a fascinating story to our humble campus. She was born (anatomically at least) a man who felt he identified more with the female gender than the male gender. She became female but discovered that she still was not fully happy, so she decided to challenge society’s gender barriers even further as a “Gender Warrior.” I will stop the story there so as not to ruin the surprises in store during her special presentation.

life as both a man and a woman and can share the experience of each gender identity. She allows the audience to get inside the head of a transgender person to understand the identity confusions and extensive personal exploration that happens to those who experience gender identity conflict.

Just as people are fascinated by individuals from a different state, country, or native language, members of the LGBT community can provide stories that will fascinate and enrich the lives of anyone listening. Each person has a distinct perspective on walking the world each day as someone whose lifestyle can still elicit strong reactions and emotions, both good and bad, from third parties.

Hearing these stories not only provides us with great opportunities to appreciate numerous aspects of life but also helps us to understand one another in a way that promotes tolerance, acceptance, and harmony. It’s all part of the diversity equation, folks – stepping outside the comfort zone, opening the mind to educational opportunities (forums, guest speakers, events, etc.), and learning to live and let live.

Kate is unique in that she has lived Now to some advice outreach!

Dear Joey C,

I have been living with my best friend for the last three years. She and I get along great with one exception. Every time I come home from school starving I reach into the refrigerator and to my dismay what I wanted to eat is now missing!

We have a group of mutual friends (a.k.a. the fridge bandits), nevertheless I feel like it is my roommate’s responsibility to tell them, “If you eat it replace it, or don’t eat it at all.”

What can I say to her to make her understand?

Respectively,
Starving and Hungry

Dear Starving,

It’s simple really - adopt an extremely healthy diet that consists solely of health food store goods. The more soy, barley, spelt, crispy brown rice, butterbeans, and lentils stored in the fridge and cupboard, the less appetizing your food will appear to hungry third party eyes and the more of it that will remain for you!

If the whole foods trend isn’t your bag, try this: Have a friend spend the night and use your roommate’s goods. Let them use her shampoo and leave the top off, use her toothpaste and leave the cap off with crust forming at the tip, etc. When she confronts you, bring up the food issue and call a spade a spade. If this doesn’t resonate with her, place “NOT YOURS” Post-its on your food with graphic threats of retaliation. I wish you well.

Till next time kids, keep an open eye, an open mind, and an open heart. And when in doubt, Joey C’s got the cure. Holler at your Hawk! ;-)

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Grey's Anatomy resuscitates Sunday night TV

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Since *ER*'s inception in the early nineties, no other "doctor show" has been able to captivate an audience so forcefully and keep them watching loyally for almost 12 seasons. It is the mix of drama, romance, comedy, and action, in conjunction with excellent actors and terrific writers, that make *ER* such a phenomenon.

In an unrelated story, ABC has yet to find a show to adequately fill their Sunday night 10 p.m. timeslot, formally inhabited by *The Practice*, before its brutal cancellation by cheap network executives. At the end of season seven, the network made the decision

not to renew the contracts held by Dylan McDermott, Lara Flynn Boyle, Kelli Williams, Marla Sokoloff, and Lisa Gay Hamilton. The show went on for another season without them, but it never regained the viewers or the appeal it once had.

In a recent act of redemption, the ABC network has combined the concepts of "doctor show" and "ensemble comedy" with their greed for high ratings to form *Grey's Anatomy*, the saving grace of Sunday night television.

Cristina Yang (Sandra Oh), Isobel Stevens (Katherine Heigl), George O'Malley (T.R. Knight), Meredith Grey (Ellen Pompeo), and Alex Karev (Justin Chambers) are five first-year surgical interns at

Seattle Grace Hospital in Washington. Working in a highly competitive atmosphere with the possibility of failure lurking around every corner, each intern is completely focused on their career, leaving no room for mistakes and no time to make friends.

Their days consist of examining patients, running tests, assisting on procedures, and catching a nap whenever they can. This chaotic schedule, interspersed with moments of euphoria and desolation, lead the interns to eventually lean one another for support, forming a bond understood only by those in the same situation.

The pilot episode, which aired on March 27, introduced the show and set up an individual storyline for each of the characters. Cristina is a determined, no-nonsense girl whose job is her life. Isobel is a country girl who just moved to the city and is trying to acclimate to the fast-paced lifestyle. George stills lives with his parents and wants more than

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anything to not be labeled "the screw-up." Meredith is the daughter of a renowned surgeon whose shadow she is trying to escape. Alex is an arrogant, selfish guy with a no conscious and a big ego.

They are supervised by a team of surgeons at the hospital who are determined to weed out those who can't handle the pressure. Miranda Bailey (Chandra Wilson) is one of the senior residents who has earned the nickname, "The Nazi" for her love of rules, structure, and order. Derek Shepherd (Patrick Dempsey) is an intelligent, good-looking surgeon who is trying, without much success, to win the affections of Meredith after a drunken one-night stand. Then there is Preston Burke (Isaiah Washington) who doesn't have time for anyone or anything. He is very good at what he does but is also quite portentous and self-centered.

On this show, every character has a secret they are afraid to reveal, to avoid showing their vulnerability, especially the interns. From sex scandals to sick parents, the interns are afraid any infor-

mation given could be used against them. Medicine, they believe, is a cutthroat practice and one's personal life is a vault of secrets that can only be opened with time and trust.

Grey's Anatomy is a rarity in television today. It is a show of substance, not sex. It has funny and thought-provoking anecdotes, not just a laugh track. The most unique quality *Grey's Anatomy* possesses is its realism; not every patient survives and not every problem gets solved.

The show is also very realistic as it takes the viewer through the trials and tribulation every intern experiences. It shows the anxiety, stress, and inadequacies each intern feels throughout the day as they desperately try to keep their sanity. The operating scenes shown in the program are graphic enough to keep the storyline genuine, but not overdone.

The characters' different personalities complement each other beautifully as well as the comfort they seem to have on the set.

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The first two episodes of this series have been truly excellent. Thankfully, the ABC network has an order for 13 episodes which means *Grey's Anatomy* will be seen on Sunday nights at 10 p.m. for at least the next couple months. After that, viewers will see if the truly deserving show will be renewed for another season.



WWW.ABC.COM

The cast of ABC's new medical drama, *Grey's Anatomy*.

Boston DJ and entrepreneur Clinton Sparks 'brainwashes' hip-hop with first official release

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Clinton Sparks seems to think that you may have been brainwashed by the radio, and he has the perfect solution to cure you — brainwash you again, in his own DJ Clinton Sparks sort of way.

Though the Boston-bred Sparks has held down the mixtape game for years now and even developed one of the top mixtape-selling websites on the Internet (MixUnit.com), he still makes sure to include his now-infamous "Get Familiar" baby-voiced tagline with every record he produces or brings to the masses. And his new *Maybe You Been Brainwashed* official mixtape (KOCH Records) is no different with Sparks presenting a solid and formidable line-up of tracks that introduce you to the production of the man, who quite frankly, hardly needs an introduction these days.

Combining samples from Notorious B.I.G.'s "Kick in the Door" with the haunting strings of hip-hop violinist Miri Ben-Ari on "Run This City" provides just enough energy to get P. Diddy to spit some of his most aggressive and hungry lyrics in years.

Likewise, the upbeat banter that Sparks delivers on "Let It Go" sees Nature and Noreaga trade quick-hitting and vicious, albeit sometimes ridiculous, rhymes heard rarely from either since the Capone-N-Noreaga War Report days.

Joe Budden rehashes everything from his Def Jam label situation to his family troubles to his bout with depression on the in-

fully supplements a bouncy down-South track to tone down the presence of Jigga's voice. Backed up by one-half of the Clipse Pasha rapping, "They wanna know about the kid who hat backwards, who backyard looks like it's a scene from the Masters, And what I know about a 9-iron? The only iron I know, the .9 I was firing," Sparks come out a winner — and the well-placed *Office Space* quotation adds a bit of tongue-in-cheek sarcasm and flavor just for good measure.

High-energy efforts from Mobb Deep on "Okay Dun" and "Bidadi-dat," as well as yet another hard street anthem from Fabolous on "Still Can't Deny It," despite the Nate Dogg fill-in

vocals from XL, all keep Clinton Sparks' reputation moving as the guy shaking the soft exteriors off tracks and replacing them with harder shells.

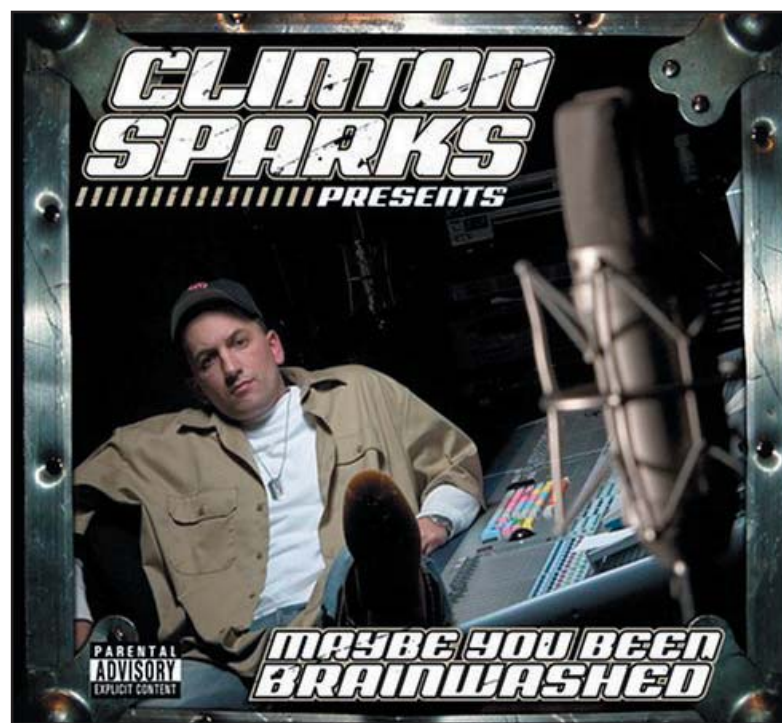
Maybe you been brainwashed, but even you remember what that sounds like, right? While the choppy styles and blasé effort of Lil' Flip have no business meshing with Sparks' scratched-up "Underground Legend" and the original Ol' Dirt Bastard track "Pop Shots" would have been best left in the hands of DJ Pre-

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rospective "Whatever It Takes," a track that originally saw Joey spitting rhymes over the Young Gunz "Tough Luv" beat.

This time around, Sparks exhausts the last bit of emotion attached to the heartfelt-penned anthem with a chipmunk-soul backdrop and hand-claps as Budden stretches his words out for just over six minutes.

The recent trendy emergence of Jay-Z samples on hip-hop hooks continues on the Clipse's "Where You Been," where Sparks thank-



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Clinton Sparks' first official release, *Maybe You've Been Brainwashed*.

mier, Sparks falters are few and far between.

Even the risky running pianos and cowbell on Biggie's hidden track gem "Can I Get Wit Chu?" sprinkle radio-play goodness over the B.I.G. vocals without sacrificing the lyrical prowess of the deceased legend.

Though Sparks' credits his first official mixtape *Maybe You Been Brainwashed* as the lead-in to his official album, *Get Familiar Vol. 1*, enough exists here to label Clinton Sparks as a force to be reckoned with in the immediate

future.

Shaking the rust off some of the game's more recently under-enthusiastic emcees, Sparks successfully presents his go-hard-or-go-home production style while actively reprogramming the minds of hip-hop fans everywhere.

Maybe you have been brainwashed to think otherwise, but one listen to Clinton Sparks' *Maybe You Been Brainwashed* reveals the truth: hip-hop is more than what the radio is giving you these days. Please, get familiar.

It's Greek to Me is a New Jersey gem

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A trellis overhead adorned with grapevines serves as a conversation piece. A palette of bright blues and whites takes you to the islands of the Mediterranean. A combination of candles, tiled tables, Greek music and interesting plants scattered about creates an environment where you feel comfortable and can chat with friends. It's Greek to Me, located on Rt. 35 in Holmdel, offers such the atmosphere, along with a large selection of traditional Greek dishes. A family owned business, they've been around for two years and plan on making it more.

"The unique thing about this restaurant is that the inside design was based on architecture from the Greek Islands," said owner John Korellis.

The inspiration of the Greek islands is clear throughout the restaurant décor, with silhouettes of Greek temples against the longest wall. The décor gives off a friendly and welcoming feeling.

"We like to have a good time here. We have a lot of regulars that come in and become more than just customers. They become our friends," he said.

Korellis and wife, Georgia, use Greek family recipes at the restaurant.

"My aunt's recipes are used here and my mother makes the cookies," said Georgia.

This isn't just another Greek restaurant serving Greek salads and grilled feta cheese. The variety is endless and varies from hot and cold appetizers to salads, pizza, peiniarli, souvlaki and seafood. Reasonably priced, this restaurant has something for everyone.

Saganaki, a hot appetizer of broiled cheese with lemon, is served still aflame and can be put out with a lemon or will burn out by itself. Warm pita bread coated in olive oil makes an even more delicious treat when dipped into the bubbling cheese.

Melitzanosalata, a cold appetizer of eggplant salad, is eaten by dipping warm pita bread into it. It has the consistency of hummus, but has an unusual and unique flavor.

"This is a very, very good eggplant salad. The consistency is great and the taste is outstanding," said Leslie Nicholson, West Keansburg, a frequent customer.

The Greek salad, lettuce, tomato, cucumber, pepper, onion, feta cheese and olives might be the freshest tasting salad in the area. The greens are fresh and crisp, the vegetables are ripe, the feta cheese is delicious and the olives are the way they are supposed to taste, bursting with flavor as they melt in your mouth.

"We get produce three to four times a week. Having fresh produce makes all the difference in our salads," said Georgia.

A few of the restaurant's specialties and favorites are the chicken and spinach pie and the shrimp mykonos. The chicken and spinach pie is served inside what looks to be a calzone but made with fillo dough. The dough's texture is light and flakey and melts in your mouth. The chicken is tender and the spinach isn't stringy, so it's a pleasure to eat.

The shrimp mykonos is a dish served

over rice with orzo (pasta), fresh tomatoes and feta cheese.

"The shrimp mykonos is such a favorite here at the restaurant. It's one of our most popular dishes, along with the mousaka," said John.

Mousaka is a traditional Greek dish of layered eggplant, potato, ground meat and béchamel sauce.

They have specials every night ranging from a variety of fish dishes to vegetarian mousaka and yemista, stuffed pepper and tomato.

The swordfish special was quite good, except for the rice which was too moist so the consistency wasn't typical. It had been mixed in some type of sauce that didn't blend well with the swordfish, which on the other hand, was cooked to perfection and melted in your mouth. There was also a variety of grilled zucchini and eggplant served with the fish and rice.

"I used to cook in the kitchen, and I still do occasionally. I taught the chefs here," said John.

Desserts ranged from Greek yogurt, to cookies, to traditional treats like baklava, galaktobouriko and kataifi.

"All of our desserts are made on the premises two to three times a day," said Georgia.

Georgia explained that the yogurt is super-strained and is mixed with walnuts and honey for sweetness. The super-strained yogurt gives it a different and interesting consistency.

The galaktobouriko is a traditional Greek dessert and consists of an outer layer of fillo dough and semolina custard in the middle. A kataifi's ingredients are very much like those of baklava, except kataifi has an outer layer of shredded fillo dough that resembles a coating of shredded wheat. This dessert soaks up the flavors from the bottom of the fillo dough, unlike that of the baklava which has its flavors soaked in from the top.

This restaurant captures the feeling of Greece and will leave customers looking forward to a second visit, perhaps just to hear one of John's jokes.

"I like to make people laugh. It's the way I am and it really breaks up the day," said John.

"Customers come in asking for John because they want to hear a joke. He's always making people laugh," added Georgia.

A sampling of the restaurant's fare was available to the community during the Eastern Monmouth Area Chamber of Commerce's third annual Epicurean Evening, which was held earlier this month at the Old Orchard Manor, Eatontown. The event, which was sponsored by Murphy Realty, AID/VALIC and the Courtyard Marriot, was an opportunity for Korellis to show off his most popular dish, mousaka, along with a Greek salad, shrimp mykonos and a variety of dips.

"Another unique thing about this restaurant is that we begin to grow into a family. I'll make a dish for customers the way they want it. It's the just the way I am," said John.

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Sin City: Worth making the trip

Hookers with guns, what more could you want?

JEFFREY DEAN HUMBERT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sin City is an adaptation of several graphic novels by Frank Miller that translates to the screen as collection of a few stories loosely tied together in Basin City, a large metropolis where corruption festers, crime rules and violence knows no bounds.

The two things that people will continue to talk about when discussing *Sin City* are the originality of the cinematography and the violence. And remember, kids: there's no such thing as too much violence.

It only takes a couple minutes to experience both in *Sin City*.

Here's the opening sequence: the top of a building downtown, a black and white skyline, rain, and a beautiful young woman in a bright red dress with full red lips and bright green eyes. And then comes Josh Hartnett. He sweet talks her for a few minutes, and they eventually kiss. Then he shoots her with a silenced gun.

It was only the introduction.

Hartigan (Bruce Willis) is the main character for the next chunk of *Sin City*. He plays an over-the-hill, straight as an arrow cop with a heart condition who is on the brink of retirement but is determined to save the life of one 11-year old girl named Nancy. She's been kidnapped and will soon be abused, raped and killed by Rourke Jr. (Nick Stahl.)

In the process, Nancy is saved and Hartigan appears to be dying from gunshot wounds. The voiceover of Willis justifies his death by saving hers. Nancy grows up to be the totally hot Jessica Alba dancing on stage at Kadies – a back-alley country bar frequented by the blue collar folks in town.

But speaking of voiceovers, the entire film is voiceovers. For those who haven't seen this completely original film (that is definitely worth going to see), keep in mind that throughout *Sin City*, the audience hears the character's thoughts. At first it's irritating, but then not as noticeable. This is one of the parts of *Sin City* that makes it seem not as strong.

Another cop in *Sin City* is Jack Rafferty a.k.a. Jackie Boy (Benicio Del Toro), a deep, raspy voiced crooked cop. He might be the show stealer in this film. His antics with the badass killer Dwight (Clive Owen) are chock full of action, tension, humor and even urine.

Because of the fact that Jackie Boy is a cop is unknown to Dwight and the ladies of Old Town when they "take care of him," the truce between the cops and the gun-toting hookers who run Old Town is jeopardized. The drama is escalated when ... well, I can't give everything away.

But the sexy dames who run Old Town with automatic weapons in their skimpy outfits may be the show stoppers here. Most notably is Rosario Dawson as Gail, the leader of the pack who has the hots for the very cool Dwight. The ladies of Old Town are simply prostitutes who live and work in a place where the police aren't welcome. And they intend to keep it that way.

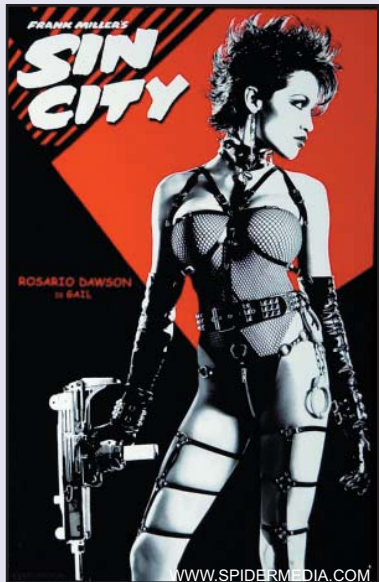
Walk down the right back alley in Sin City and you can find anything. It's hard to say which plot is the main or primary story of Frank Miller's beautiful film. One of the more entertaining narratives shows the struggle of Marv (Mickey Rourke), a tough as nails, slightly delusional, street fighting, unbeatable and seemingly unkillable guy who is fond of the sauce.

He is bent on avenging the death of his one true love, Goldie (Jamie King). Marv is no stranger to back-alley brawls and will do whatever it takes to make people talk even if it means holding them face down on the street from a speeding car or chopping off a limb.

He travels around the city and winds up meeting up with a creepy character named Kevin played well by Elijah Wood who fancies eating people. He's an incredibly quick, stone-cold killer.

Another small, yet crucial role in *Sin City* is Michael Clarke Duncan's character, Manute. He's a brute. And he's got a crew of clowns that add some comic relief to a film that tackles serious issues like rape, murder and relationship abuse.

There are some absolutely hilarious parts in *Sin City*, which is surprising.



Rosario Dawson as Gail in this weekend's number one movie, *Sin City*.

A few scenes and one-liners are just laugh out loud funny.

It could be argued that *Sin City* has a *Pulp Fiction*-esque time line for two main reasons. First, there were multiple plot lines that were only really related because of the setting. But what takes this idea further is the non-linear sequence of events in *Sin City*. And there's enough blood and gore in *Sin City* that Quentin Tarantino's influence is difficult to discard, but he is listed as "Special Guest Director" – whatever that means.

Frank Miller is listed as the director, along with Robert Rodriguez and Tarantino. But, Rodriguez is also credited as writer (for the screenplay), producer, cinematographer and editor on this film. So, Frank Miller's *Sin City*? Perhaps.

The cinematography is very imaginative and creative, but to dispel one rumor, *Sin City* is not black and white. Color is used often, both subtly and exaggerated.

Bottom line is that *Sin City* is a wholly original film that is completely entertaining, cool to watch and funny. And there are hookers ... with guns. Big, beautiful ... guns. Maybe that's reason enough to go see *Sin City*.

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MU graduate takes bachelor's degree to new heights in publishing

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Mangione luckily landed a position at her current job out of college on her second interview. "Since I began working there in July 2001, my duties have progressed from simply proofreading articles and advertisements as well as providing customer service for periodical subscriptions, to assisting with management of production schedules, working with our columnists and authors, helping with page layout and design and generally managing the ebb and flow of all materials as they go through the layout, design, proofreading and publication processes," explained Mangione.

In addition, shortly after obtaining this job, she was given the opportunity to write a quarterly column for their periodical. "The thought that I was actually a *published* writer was very exciting for me and every time I read my column when it appears, I still can't believe it's true. Unfortunately, because I am usually needed in other areas of production quite desperately, it has recently only been included when I have extra time to write," said Mangione.

Mangione went on to explain, "Since I began working at CFA, our department's needs have grown tremendously.

"Through training by my co-workers and my ability to learn new skills, I was able to take on a greater number of responsibilities in our department, all of which I still retain. The publications department publishes a bi-monthly magazine and an annual *Yearbook* (which is in production for almost an entire year before it is printed) and not many people realize that there are only five people that do all the work, myself included."

Mangione hopes in ten years she will still be successful and, above all, happy. She hopes to complete a master's degree, but is unsure, however, if she wants to pursue English, writing, or something in publishing.

Her ultimate dream job is to become a music journalist or a featured columnist and writer for a magazine. "I'm not sure exactly in what direction my career will take me, so I'm open to anything. And, I think at some point, almost every English major dreams of writing 'the Great American Novel' which, I will admit, crosses my mind from time to time," explained Mangione.

She creatively writes both prose and poetry on her own time, but not as much as she would like. She also spends her free time enjoying films as well as playing billiards and cards, currently Rummy 500 and Texas Hold 'Em poker.

In addition to her successful career since Mangione has left Monmouth, she also became engaged three weeks after graduation in June 2001 and was married during Memorial Day weekend in 2003, turning her maiden name of Kohutich to Mangione. She currently has no children but hopes to have some in the future.

Her advice she offers to Monmouth students is the harder you work, the more it will pay off when you receive your diploma. She also advises not to be afraid to question everything.

She explained, "There are times in life when there is no distinct right or wrong answer, or point of view; there is, most likely, the answer you are told is 'right.' Don't be afraid to question the 'right' or 'wrongness' of anything. You would be amazed how independent thinking and always asking 'why' can lead you to some astounding conclusions."

In the words of the great music icon and legend John Lennon, an important quote Mangione lives by is, "Life is what happens while you are busy making other plans."

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WMCX acknowledged by national award

[From WMCX on page 1]

programming. McCore works for Granum Communication, Inc. and is on the board of directors of the Bayliss Foundation. He invited the board's president, Carl Butrum, to take a look at Monmouth.

Butrum was so impressed with the facility and the program that he decided that MU should be one of the 10 "Bayliss Schools."

"By offering each of our 'Bayliss Schools' up to 10 internships and up to two scholarships, the Bayliss Foundation will command attention from the leadership and faculty of each school," said Butrum in the program booklet for the foundation's 19th annual fund raiser. "Attending a 'Bayliss School' will have significant meaning at the student level as well."

MU's communication department and WMCX have not yet determined which students will receive this award and recognition.

Professor Rich said that he is "thrilled that this designation has been given to our program and that in the future that so many students will be able to benefit from the scholarship and internship opportunities."

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CARL BUTRUM
Board president

Terri Schiavo dies after nearly two weeks of starvation

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Her parents had no say. "I don't think the husband should have had that decision because he seemed sketchy like he had alternative motives", said junior Ryan Piscatteli. Michael Shiavo not only had the decision of removing the feeding tube, but the decision of how often Terri was distributed Holy Communion, if the parents could even attend the funeral, and where she would be buried. The parents of Terri Shiavo have stated that Michael should not be able to make these life or death decisions for a wife he is "cheating on" her by having a new girlfriend and having two kids with her. They have wanted Michael to divorce Terri but he refuses because he wants to "give her her last wish". He states that his new family "does not affect his feelings for his wife because he can love more than one person" (www.cnn.com).

"The courts did not ask Michael, 'What do you want to do to Terri?', but 'What do you think Terri would want you to do?' said a University of Florida research associate. "Once you have a union [like marriage], the union is all that matters. The parents drop out of the picture," states Director of public law at Drew University, Christopher Schroeder.

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CHRISTOPHER SCHROEDER
Director of Public Law
Drew University

"The practice of giving the spouse decision-making authority stretches back to English common law, when a woman basically became a 'non-person' when she married, said an

expert on marriage law at the University of California at Berkeley. "Of course, she said, the laws [are now gender-neutral]"(www.cnn.com). Terri Shiavo was a practicing Roman Catholic before her collapse. The Vatican and the Pope declared their disagreement with the removal of the tube. President Bush stated that in any life or death decision, life should be the first choice.

Protester Marianne Clark cannot understand why Mary Schindler-- the woman who gave birth to Terri Shiavo, dried her tears, and nursed her cuts and bruises -- counts less to the courts than a husband that hasn't been faithful.

"A mother knows her child, and nobody else should be able to make those decisions," stated Clark (www.cnn.com). Terri Shiavo died of starvation because of the removal of the feeding tube and her helplessness. Ironically, this all started because of an eating disorder because she did not like her weight.

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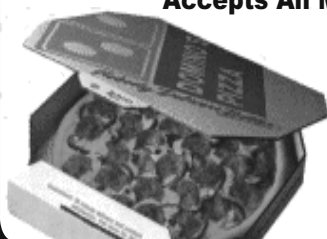
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Worth Every Second Monmouth graduates look back on studying abroad

BRITT TRAVIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Upon graduation, many students drift away from the experiences they had while in college. Our graduates obtain jobs, go to graduate school, and usually grow up. Many of our alumni become unattached to the activities they were once part of. While some memories of experiences at Monmouth will last, none seem to stay quite like the ones of studying abroad. Josh Mehl and Dan Pitre both studied at Regent's College in London, England in the fall of 2002. Each had an amazing experience and were willing to share some insight with the rest of the Monmouth community.

Josh, a 2004 graduate who majored in history and education, currently teaches in Freehold Township High School. He says his desire to see the world and have fun is what drove him to Robyn Asaro's office (coordinator of the Study Abroad Program). Aside from traveling and studying, Josh joined the local football (soccer) team, which included Woody Harrelson, star of the hit show *Cheers*.

As an education major, Josh was able to learn new methods of teaching styles. Because Regent's College is host to many international students whose first language is not English, he was able to see what it was like for ESL (English as a Second Language) kids to fit into classes. "The biggest part is the understanding of their culture. I was surrounded by every culture in the world while I was abroad. I think because of that and playing soccer with international teammates, it really provided me with a greater appreciation for each individual culture and religion I encountered. Now with my ESL students, I feel I can try and relate to them in a way that is culturally significant and familiar to them on a daily basis."

Josh also allows his students to view some of his photos and hear stories from his times in each country. He has noticed students take more of an interest when knowing their teacher has been to the places being taught. "I feel I have a major advantage over teachers who haven't been abroad. When we discuss Rome, London, France, etc, I can remember being there so vividly, it helps me give students a more accurate picture of the world compared to textbooks," states Josh.

Dan Pitre, a 2004 graduate who majored in psychology, currently on track to get his teaching certificate, states his reason for going abroad. "It seemed this would be the only opportunity I would have to go to Europe and be able to see different countries while I was young enough have the best time possible. I had no job to go home to, no family to bring along. I could just go and have fun with no worries." Asked how he plans to apply what he learned to his career, Dan exclaims, "I stood in the Coliseum, Anne Frank's attic, the Acropolis, the Globe Theatre, castles, viewed the Sistine Chapel, the Mona Lisa, William Wallace's monument, the Tower of London, changing of the guards, and saw so much more. When I teach my students about these subjects I will have a credibility not many other people will have; I hope my being there, showing photographs, and telling stories will have them eager to learn about these subjects."

How many times do you remember sitting inside of your elementary or high school classroom, not having a care in the world about what you are being taught? Had you known your teacher stood inside of the Coliseum, wouldn't you have been more interested in what it was like? If you attended Catholic school, wouldn't you be interested to know what it was like for your teacher to stand inside of Vatican City? If you were in art class, don't you think having your teacher stroll through museums such as the Picasso in Barcelona, the Van Gogh in Amsterdam, the Louvre in Paris, and the Sistine Chapel in Italy would be of interest to you?

Wouldn't it be more interesting if physics teachers talked about what it was like to see the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy? Have you had law or philosophy teachers exclaim what it was like to be in Athens? Could you imagine how much more exciting learning would have been had your history teachers been at Waterloo, Ghent, the Highland's in Scotland, saw remnants of the Berlin Wall, Checkpoint Charlie, toppled remains from WWII, and so much more?

Let's face it: we live in an era where obtaining a job isn't really the easiest task to complete. By studying abroad you offer your potential employer something much different than other applicants. "Every professional I have spoken with agrees my studying abroad is unique and gives me an edge on other applicants," Dan exclaims. Josh also notes, "I think it definitely helped me when I mentioned the places I had been through study abroad. The interviewers seemed more responsive to what I had to say because of it."

The biggest deterrent of a student not studying abroad is nerves. Josh and Dan both say you need to get over it; studying abroad is worth missing people. Not too long after arriving and getting settled you realize how happy you are you went. They go on to say, "soon after that, you never want to leave."

Both Josh and Dan say they made new friendships that have lasted since their return from London. Neither have had a better time going to college than in London. What made the trip worth it for each of them was who they met, what they did, where they went, and what they saw.

To the Monmouth community Josh says, "Going abroad changed my life, the way I look at the world, and the opportunities that I have gained both financially and professionally. I would encourage everyone to go at some point." Dan offers similar advice for the MU community, "You should study abroad because it's a great experience, and it will stay with you your whole life."

Many students don't realize what studying abroad can do in the long run. Potential employers are often impressed with an individual who studied abroad. Monmouth offers three excellent programs to London, Sydney, and Madrid. Go to the Study Abroad Office (3rd floor in the Student Center) and see what classes are offered, what past students have said, and see photos. This really is an opportunity that will benefit you once you graduate. Become part of this program and allow yourself to be one of the more interesting job applicants in your future.



CAMPUS VIEWPOINT
BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

“Do you look down on students who choose to spend 5 years in college before graduating (super seniors)?”



York - freshman

“Nah, if you got the money why not live up the college life.”



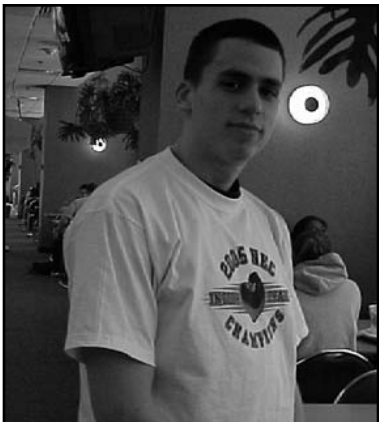
Anthony - freshman

“No, because someone who rushes their college experience misses out on the good stuff.”



Jaclyn & Taryn - juniors

“No! We’re doin’ it Van Wilder style! (but we’re smart blondes)”



D cep - freshman

“College is the best time ever. The longer the better. Nah mean?”



Gina - freshman

“Of course not. No one cares how long you’ve been here.”



Chris - sophomore

“Absolutely not... leaving college early is like leaving a good party at 9:30.”



Dusty - sophomore

“I don’t look down on anybody... gotta do what ya gotta do.”



Stephanie - junior

“No, because it is difficult to finish a program in 4 years.”



Mary - sophomore

“No not at all, everyone moves at their own pace; you’re still graduating college.”



Bill - freshman

“No, because I will probably do it in 6 years”

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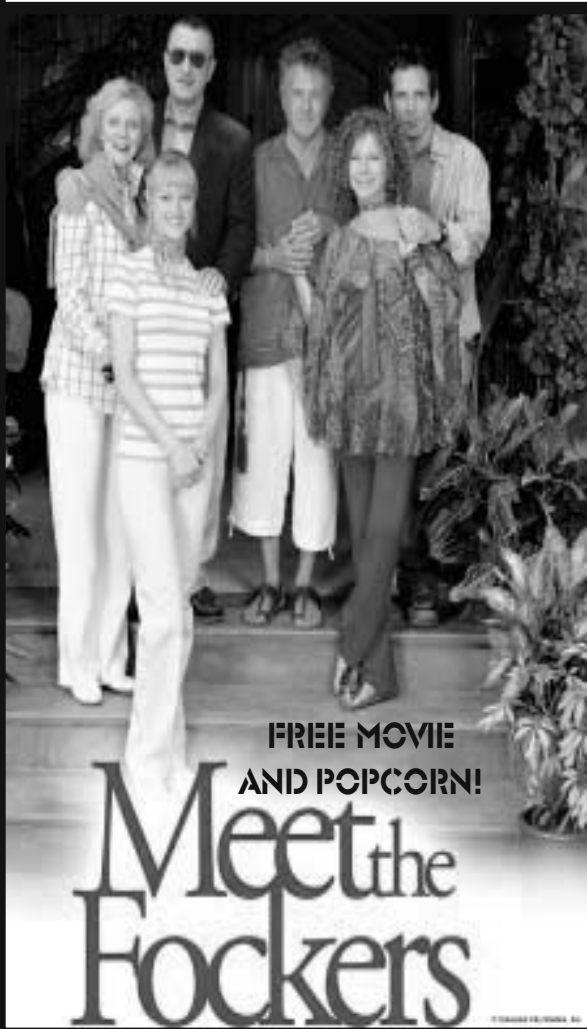
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- Baseball vs. Rutgers
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- Graduate Information Fair
RSSC Anacon Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, April 7th
Resume Writing
RSSC 202B, 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.
- Friday, April 8th
Movie - Meet the Fockers
Young Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Lacrosse vs. St. Francis (PA)
3:30 p.m.
- Kate Bornstein-About Men, Women and the Rest of Us
RSSC Anacon Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 9th
Movie - Meet the Fockers
Young Auditorium, 9 p.m. (No Saturday Matinee)
- MacHomer
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By Linda C. Black,
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (April 6th)

You're usually too busy to spend much time in peaceful contemplation. This year, however, that will be the most valuable time of all. Ask questions that don't, at first, appear to have logical answers.

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 an 6

It's not a good day to travel. There'll be too many complications. You'll have enough on your mind if you hide out and go through your lists, instead.

♉

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7

Confer with a person who's got the technical expertise you lack. You may be planning to spend more than necessary, and you'd hate that.

♊

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 7

Be alert, and try to see things from many points of view. You can act as translator and mediator for people who can't get along.

♋

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 6

The answer to your question may be found the next county over. Don't go there; you can't afford to take the time. Do make inquiries.

♌

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 7

You'd like to give a loved one something special, but the odds are high you'll pick an item that's not quite right in some way. Best to take the recipient along when you go shopping.

♍

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 6

The situation at home may be tumultuous, at least for a while. That's because it's a work in progress. Don't be too critical; just keep putting in the corrections.

♎

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 6

Creative ideas are difficult to control. They seem to come when they want, not when you want them to. You can put yourself in a likely place for that to happen however, and open up.

♏

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 7

You'd like to buy your loved ones the Sun and Moon and Stars. Miniatures are a better idea, or offer a rain check. You're a little short on cash.

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Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 6

You don't have much patience with whiners, and you'll be even more disgusted if the person complaining is you. Let loved ones talk you out of a stinky mood.

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Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 6

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♒

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7

There's instability around your financial situation now. It's not a good time to buy, sell, loan money or start a new job. Take care.

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Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 6

Some of the ideas you come up with seem almost bizarre to others. That's partially because you have trouble explaining a complicated concept. Wait until you can show them.

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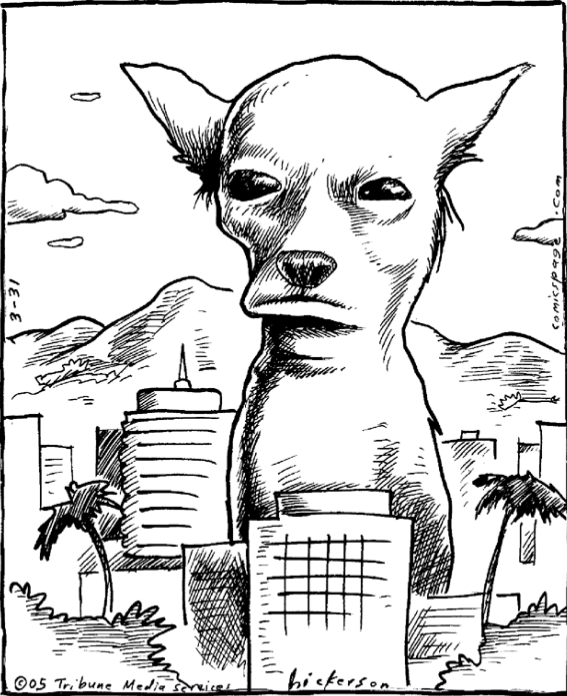
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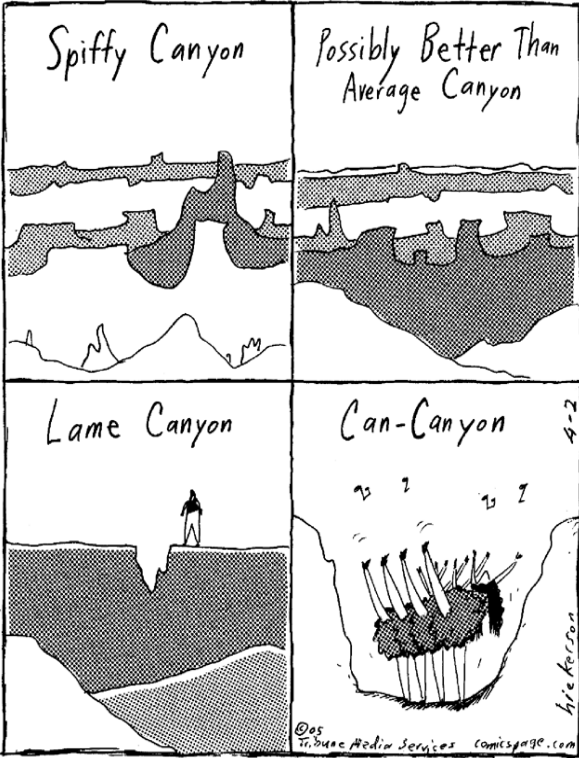
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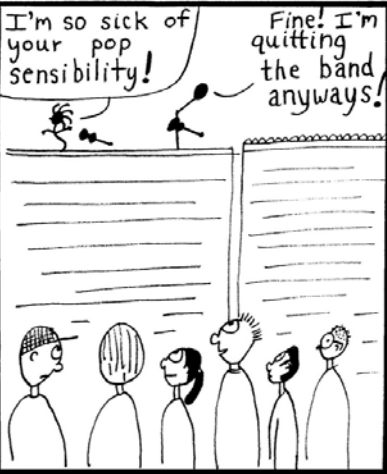
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The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



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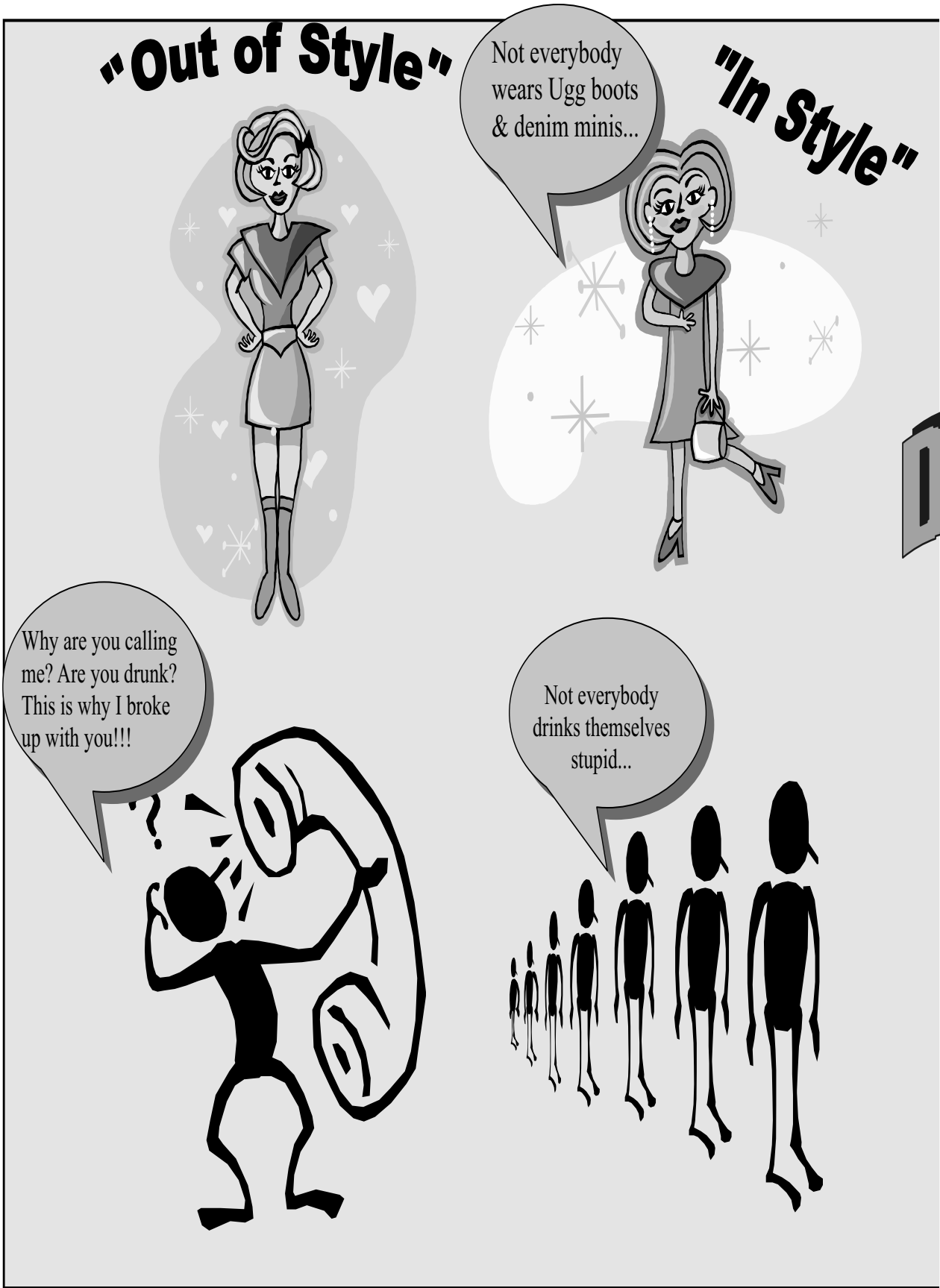
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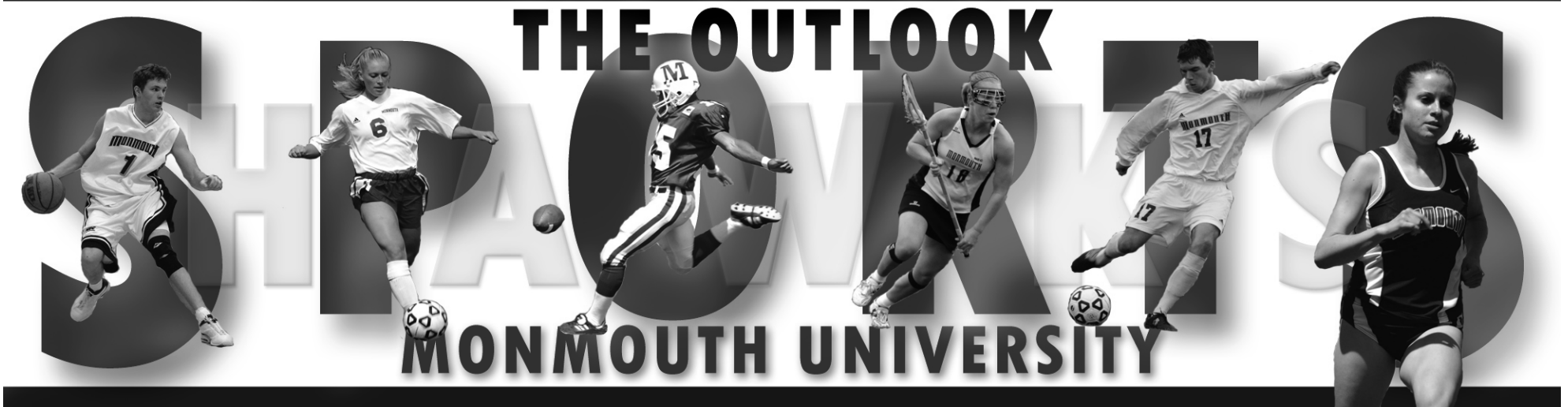


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Lacrosse runs win streak to five straight

ED OCCHIPINTI
STAFF WRITER

Success only breeds more success, and winning never gets old. That cliché is as old as sports and competition is, but it is very true; case and point is the Monmouth University lacrosse team.

The ladies that help turn Kessler Field from a football field into a lacrosse hotbed have enjoyed much success under fifth year Head Coach Sue Cowperthwait, and they show no signs of slowing down.

Going back to the 2003 season, the Hawks have gone a combined 15-2 in Northeast Conference play, counting this year's 2-0 conference start, and 10-6 at the friendly confines of Kessler.

Coming into this season, the Hawks had to replace two of their top three leading scorers from a year ago in graduated seniors Stacey Sydlo and Laura Levins.

Gone from last season's team are their combined 76 goals and 25 assists, which would be devastating for some teams. But not this Monmouth team, which has received solid contributions from a corps of returning players and an aggressive freshman.

Sophomores Carolyn Raveia and Katie Degen and junior Jeanette Stott have stepped up their game, and freshman Megan Nutter has asserted herself as one of the top newcomers in the league. She has already been awarded the Northeast

Conference's Rookie of the Week three times this year.

"We did lose great players in the two of them (Sydlo and Levins), but we also gained great players," said Stott.

"Everyone on the team has stepped up and has been playing good lacrosse."

But as I said earlier, this Monmouth team is just that, a team.

"Right now I feel like the team has fallen into its groove. Everyone is playing together and playing together well. I think we are all just having a lot of fun and that is helping us win."

JEANETTE STOTT
Junior, MU Lacrosse

So far this season, twelve Hawks have tallied points, including eleven different players scoring goals.

The Hawks are flying high, currently riding a five-game win streak.

During the streak, Monmouth has outscored their opponents by a combined score of 81-37, including scoring at least 13 goals a game.

"Right now I feel like the team has fallen into its groove," added Stott.

"Everyone is playing together and playing together well. I think we are all just having a lot of fun and that is helping us win."

The Hawks two most recent wins in their five-game winning streak have been over Northeast Conference opponents Wagner and Central Connecticut State.

Against the Seahawks of Staten Island, Monmouth was led by Raveia, who had five goals, and junior Erica

Evangelisti, who had four goals and two assists.

The Monmouth balance was again at work, as three other Hawks registered hat tricks- Stott, Degen, and Nutter all tallied three goals apiece in the win.

In their most recent win over the Blue Devils from the Constitution State, Monmouth was led by Stott's three goals and five assists.

Degen added four goals and an assist, and Raveia and Evangelisti each had hat tricks.

Goaltender Jess Chapman, who is seeing her first full-time action after taking over for the graduated Lauren Strina, stopped 12 of 19 shots faced for the win.

"It was really important to get those first two conference wins because we are now going into the main conference part of our season more confident and with a couple good wins behind us to get us going," said junior defender Jen DePetris.

The Hawks are a confident group as they attempt to make the Northeast Conference Championship game for the second straight season.

They currently sit at 6-3 overall, and 2-0 in the NEC. Monmouth is no stranger to success or hard work. The Hawks know what it takes to get the job done, and they appear poised to make this spring one to remember in West Long Branch.

They return to action this Friday as they continue their NEC ledger against St. Francis (Pa.). Start time is set for 3:30 pm.



PHOTO BY Jim Reme

Sophomore Katie Degen has 20 goals and 8 assists already this season, third best for the Hawks and second in the NEC in ground balls per game with 31.

Washed out weekend for Hawks

Busy week to come for Men and Women's Tennis.

CRAIG D'AMICO
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After a weekend where you were perhaps one more inch of rain away from gathering up two of every animal and heading for an ark, the Hawks men's and women's tennis teams were left inside watching the raindrops, as their weekend slates were postponed.

The Men's Tennis team was able to fit in a match on Wednesday, as they traveled to take on the Greyhounds of Loyola (MD) where they suffered a 7-0 defeat.

Matches that were scheduled on Saturday against Northeast Conference foes St Francis, PA and Farleigh Dickenson were postponed. No makeup date has been announced as of this writing.

This upcoming week will be a busy one for the men, with four matches scheduled starting with a Monday, April 4th at Sacred Heart, followed by a three match home-stand, on the 6th against Rider, the 8th against Wagner, and the 10th at home versus Quinnipiac.

For the women's team, they were rained out of their only scheduled match of the week Saturday at the USTA National Tennis Center against Long Island University.

"It is a fabulous experience to be able to play on the courts of the US Open and to be part of the surroundings."

PATRICE MURRAY
Head Coach, Women's Tennis

Head Coach Patrice Murray and the rest of the Hawks were very excited to play on the grounds, after playing there in the fall season against St Francis NY.

"It is a fabulous experience to be able to play on the courts of the US Open and to be part of the surroundings," said Murray.

"We played SFNY in the fall at the same site and enjoyed being up there only a few weeks after the US Open concluded," she said.

LIU is one of the top teams in the Northeast Conference, and while no make up date has been announced at the time of this writing, Coach Murray feels her Hawks will be up to the task if they ever do meet this season.

"LIU, Quinnipiac and Sacred Heart are the top three teams in the NEC. We have already played and lost to Sacred Heart, 1-6 in a match that was much closer than the score indicated. LIU is always tough. Their singles players are strong and experienced. We'll give them our best and hopefully get some wins," said Murray.

Like the men's team, the Hawks women's tennis team will have a busy schedule this week. They start on Tuesday the 5th, traveling to Drew University. On the 8th they host Wagner along with the men's team, which is followed by a trip to LaSalle on the 10th and a home match against Princeton from the Ivy League on April 11.

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Softball Win Streak at Nine

WILLIAM K. DePOE
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Softball Team got 11 days off before having to play a double-header against Columbia University. For the Hawks, it was a chance to avenge their 1-0 loss to the Lions in the Rebel Games on March 11. Monmouth would also kick off Northeast Conference action against the Red Flash of St. Francis (PA).

On Thursday, March 31, Monmouth would get its revenge on Columbia, sweeping the double-header 7-3 and 7-5 in games one and two, respectively at home.

In game one, Heather Gordon, who picked up her third win of the season, helped her own cause, picking up an RBI on a sacrifice fly in the first and third innings to give Monmouth a 2-0 lead.

The Hawks would seal the win with a five run fourth inning, which included a solo home run by Lori Padgett and another RBI for Gordon, which came on a single, scoring Ashley Dellens, who had two hits and a run scored. Jackie Adelfio, who dominated the Hawks at the Rebel Games, allowing no runs on four hits in seven innings, was hit hard the second time around, allowing seven runs on nine hits.

Gordon would go the distance, allowing three runs on five hits, while striking out three Lions. She would be just as impressive at the plate, going 1-for-2 with three RBI. Kristin Wilson, who leads Monmouth in hitting, was also solid in Game one, going 3-for-4 with three runs scored.

The Hawks would strike first in Game two, with Dana Pasini scoring on an error by the Columbia



shortstop, making it 1-0. The Lions however, would strike back in the top of the fourth, scoring three runs, which included an RBI triple from Kacy Krisman and an RBI double from Lexi Costic.

Columbia would add two more runs in the top of the fifth, making it 5-1, but the Hawks would come

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back, something they've been doing a lot of this season (now seven come from behind wins). Monmouth would explode for six runs in the bottom of the fifth, making it 7-5. The six-run rally included a two-run triple by Wilson (now has an NEC leading four triples) and RBI singles from Sue Micchelli and Dawn Gilchrist.

Gordon would get her fourth win of the season, going three innings in relief, allowing one earned run on one hit despite pitching a complete game earlier

in the day. Head Coach Carol Sullivan insists that fatigue wasn't a worry for Gordon.

"I don't think fatigue was as much of an issue as being warm," said Sullivan, who was referring to Gordon staying loose and warm in between her pitching appearances.

On Monday, April 4, Monmouth would start NEC action on the right foot, dominating St. Francis (PA) 8-0 and 16-1 in games one and two, respectively. Gordon, who was 1-for-3 with two RBI, pitched another gem in game one, allowing no runs on one hit, while striking out three and walking one in six innings of work, improving her record to 5-4 on the young season.

Wilson (also had two stolen bases) and Micchelli each went 2-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored. The Hawks put the game away in the fourth inning, scoring four runs on RBI singles from Alyson Slattery, Wilson, Micchelli, and Gordon.

An 11-run third inning would equal the beginning of the end for the Red Flash as they fell to Monmouth in game two 16-1. The third-inning was highlighted by St. Francis (PA) errors, two-run singles by Wilson and Gilchrist, and an RBI triple by Jessica Christ.

Wilson, who was 2-for-2 with two walks, two runs scored, and two RBI, picked up her first hit of game two in the second inning, which put her in sole possession of fourth place on the Hawks all-time hit list (now has 186 career hits).

Gilchrist would finish 1-for-3 with three RBI and three runs scored and Christ would get two hits with two RBI and two runs scored. Danielle Ellement got her second win of the season for the Hawks, allowing one run on two hits, while striking out four in five innings of work.

The Hawks, who are now 15-6 overall and 2-0 in NEC play, had their double-header against Robert Morris postponed on Sunday, April 3, due to the rains on Saturday that made the field unplayable. No make-up date has been announced yet.

Monmouth, now on a nine-game winning streak, will play a double-header at home on Wednesday, April 6 against Manhattan College, with the first game starting at 3:00 p.m. The Hawks will then travel to La Salle University and Long Island University for double-headers on Thursday, April 7, and Saturday, April 9, respectively.



PHOTO BY Jim Reme

Right now the softball team is on a nine-game winning streak and is set to face up against Manhattan today (April 6) at 3:00 p.m. here at home.



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The softball team collectively scored seven runs in each of the two games against Columbia,



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Hawks drop doubleheader, fall to 2-3 in NEC

ED OCCHIPINTI
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University baseball team has hit a snag of late, dropping two of three games to Northeast Conference foe Sacred Heart, which drops the Hawks from a first-place tie in the NEC to a tie for sixth at 2-3 in the conference. Monmouth won the first game against the Pioneers this past Sunday 7-2 behind strong pitching performances from lefties Joe Cummings, who went 7.2 innings of two-run ball, and Matt Marc-Au-rele, who went the final 1.1 innings to secure the win.

Five Hawks had two hits, including second baseman Nick Massari, who contributed three runs batted in as well, and catcher Mike Hussa, who also scored twice.

In their most recent action, the Hawks bats were silenced by a pair of strong Sacred Heart pitching performances in doubleheader action this past Monday.

Monmouth could manage only one run in the two games, dropping the first game 4-1, and the second 2-0.

The Hawks got their lone of the day in the first game on a Massari sacrifice fly that scored Jon Lewis. That was all the scoring Monmouth could muster as they were kept out of the run column for the first of the day. Sacred Heart's Chris Aldrich went six strong innings, scattering eight hits while striking out eight.

Hawk starter Vince Grande was touched up for four earned runs on four hits in two innings of work before giving way to Marc-Aurele, who pitched five scoreless innings in relief. Brett Hardie, Fran Rotella, Cippy Apicelli, and Kyle Higgins each collected two hits

apiece for Monmouth.

In the second game, Pioneer starting pitcher Jay Monti went the distance, allowing only four hits, striking out four and walking none, en route to the win. Monti faced only four batters over the minimum in the seven-inning game, which is shortened when there is a doubleheader.

Frank Pilitowski, who is now 2-1, suffered his first loss of the year, going 5.1 innings, allowing two runs on four hits, while Kevin Schneider threw the final 1.2 frames for the Hawks, allowing no runs and no hits.

Monmouth is in the midst of a brutal ten game in nine day stretch, which includes games against state and national powers Rutgers and Seton Hall, as well as Princeton and NEC rival Long Island. This is the time of year for Monmouth to begin to make a move in the Northeast Conference and try and separate them from the rest of the pack.

The Hawks have made the NEC Tournament a record seven straight times, and they will need to rely on a new cast of contributors to make it eight straight. Where most of the Hawks have been in the Monmouth fold at least one season, they still have yet to go deep into the NEC Tournament, but one factor remains from the past. Head coach Dean Ehehalt has proved he can win in the past with a variety of styles, from relying on pitching and defense, to using a powerful offense to do the job.

The Hawks, in order to rebound from dropping two of three to Sacred Heart, need to establish an identity and return to playing Monmouth baseball.

Upcoming Home Games

Rutgers University	April 6 @ 3:00
Princeton University	April 7 @ 3:30
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Track & Field continue winning way

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After the Monmouth University men's and women's outdoor track & field squads were both victorious last weekend at the Monmouth Season Opener, mother nature did not cooperate on Saturday.

The Hawks were scheduled to send split squads to both Staten Island, New York for the Wagner Invitational as well as College Park, Maryland for the University of Maryland Invitational.

The rain on Saturday forced the Seahawks to postpone the Wagner Invitational until Sunday April 3. Unfortunately, after just five events on Saturday in Maryland, the Terapin Invitational track and field meet was cancelled.

Before the event was cancelled in Maryland, sophomore Malia Lyles took second place in the 5000m as she crossed the line in the time of 19:07.42 and the women's 4x100m relay team finished eleventh.

In Staten Island, the Blue and White tallied twelve top three finishes; two of which were first place. "Our team competed very well and took advantage of the opportunity despite the far from ideal weather conditions," said head coach Joe Compagni.

"Two teammates Larry (Schau) and Katrina (Hansen) are both from Staten Island and they put on a good performance for their home crowd," commented Compagni.

Sophomore Larry Schau took first place in the 1500m event with a time of 4:04.27 as junior Matt Murray rounded out the top ten (4:24.48). Murray also took ninth in the 3000m steeplechase (11:46.90).

Also taking first place on Sunday was sophomore Charles Simmons. Simmons finished the 400m dash with the time of 48.97 to lead the event and also set a new meet

record. Senior Sherwyn Noel took third place in the 800m with the time of 1:59.17.

Other notable finishes in the men's track events for the Hawks were: the 4x800m relay team finishing fourth (9:17.32), freshman Matthew Losey taking fifth in the 110m hurdles (19.41) freshman William Fore earning seventh in the 100m dash (11.69).

In the field events, senior James Woods finished in the top ten in three events. Woods took second in the hammer throw with a distance of 42.29, third in the javelin (51.51m) and seventh in the discus with a heave of 38.83m. Freshman Chris Keller followed Woods in the hammer throw as he earned third place (39.38m). Two other Hawks placed in the top ten of the discus as Keller took fourth with a distance of 38.83m and freshman Ed Skowronski took tenth (34.08m).

Keller also took third in the shot put with a heave of 14.03 as Skowronski followed close behind taking eighth place (12.78m). In the high jump, freshman Thom McCarthy III finished second as he cleared 6'04" and Losey took fourth clearing 6'02".

Freshman Dan Ecker leaped a distance of 11.83 in the triple jump, which earned him a sixth place finish.

In track events on the women's side, sophomore Latoya Morton finished the 400m dash with a time of 1:00.85 to claim third place.

"Morton ran good in the 400m even though it is a new event for her," said Compagni,

The Blue and White also had two participants finish in the top ten in the 400m hurdles and 100m dash events. In the 400m hurdles, junior Caitlin Graham ran a time of 1:11.35 for fifth place as junior Tara Ebert took eighth (1:12.54). Freshman Elaina Christmas took sixth in the 100m dash (13.79) and freshman Shannon Alston claimed eighth (14.10).

Senior La'Kel Chester finished the 1500m event in the time of 5:11.60 to earn herself a seventh place finish.

Monmouth's women's squad also performed well in field events. Senior Katrina Hansen took second place in the shot put with a heave of 12.10m and seventh in the discus (30.78m). Freshman Gina Forte finished in sixth place in the javelin throw (31.00m) and freshman Julie Frith seventh (29.48m). Forte also took seventh in the hammer throw with a distance of 30.79m and sophomore Tiffany Stevens followed close behind to take tenth (29.12m).

In the high jump, junior Tara Ebert claimed second place clearing a height of 4'10". Ebert and Graham finished third and fourth respectively in the triple jump. Tara leaped a distance of 10.23 and Graham, 9.98m.

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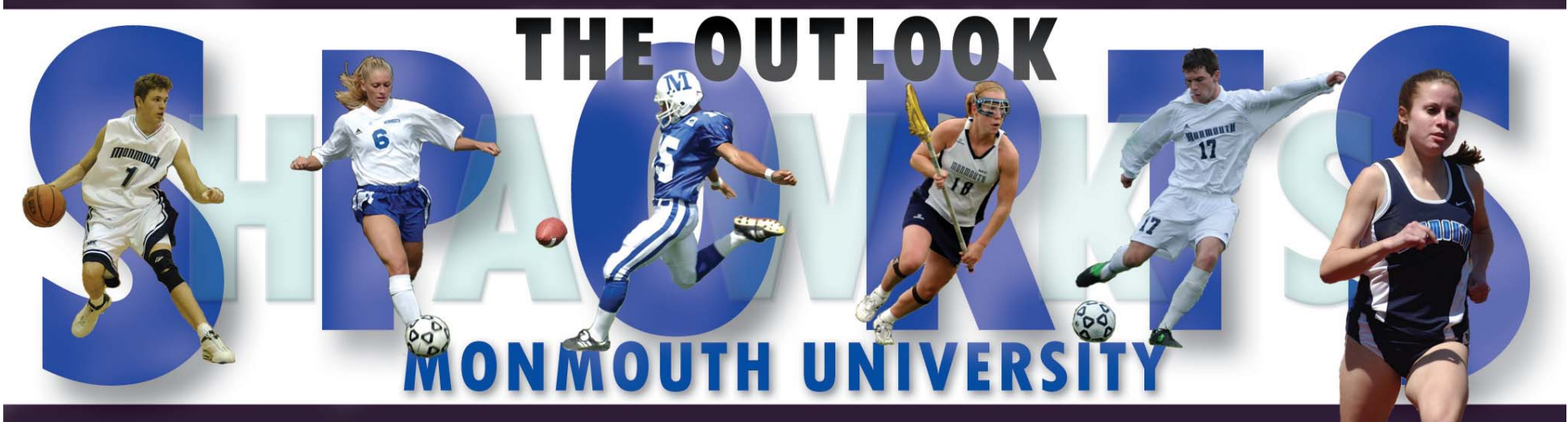
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