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Sororities and Fraternities competed in an egg toss at Quad Games on Saturday during Greek Week.

Greek Week comes to Monmouth

LAUREN NAPOLITANO
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Monmouth University's Greek Life joined together from Monday, April 4 to Sunday, April 9 to compete in the annual Greek Week activities. Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa won the titles of the 2005 Greek Week Champions.

The week consisted of various activities throughout the course of each day. Monday consisted of arm wrestling, billiards, darts, and a game show. Tuesday consisted of the talent show. Wednesday consisted of kickball and basketball. Thursday consisted of track events, swimming events, and ping pong. Friday consisted of volleyball. Saturday consisted of the Quad Games which were a tug-of-war, obstacle course, egg toss, keg toss, pudding eating contest, and hula hoop contest. Sunday consisted of a soccer shoot out, flag football, and football throw.

The game show was the newest addition to this year's Greek Week. Questions from the game Trivial Pursuit the 1990's Edition were asked during the rounds of the game. Sororities and fraternities competed against each other in each round to fight for a spot in the next round. The final winners were Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Pi, winning the highest number of points for their organizations to add to their total scores.

The talent show was the biggest event with over 150 non-Greeks

in attendance. Each sorority and fraternity choreographed a seven minute skit which had to coincide with the theme "Old School". Some Greek organizations created unique dances to music from the past decades while others performed parodies.

For example, Phi Sigma Sigma preformed a choreographed dance

to various songs of the past decades, wearing creative costumes and used appropriate props that went along with each song.

Sigma Tau Gamma took a different approach by recreating the classic, popular television show Hollywood Squares. Nine members of the fraternity transformed into different employees of the university, making up the parts of the square. The skit was a satire on the targeted employees, making fun of their styles and demeanors.

The winners of the talent show were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Pi, each winning \$250 to Greek 101.

Molly Cruz and Joe Cucinotti were the two Greek Week Chairs chosen to put together the week's events and make sure everything ran smoothly. According to Cucinotti, their job was to make sure the two captains from each Greek organization were aware of and understood all the rules. They also had to talk to the different departments on campus such as Athletics and Residential Life to

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Annual Global Understanding Project kicks off in Wilson

The week long convention opens with a keynote from Gillian Sorenson of the United Nations.

ALISON MCSHERRY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The fourth annual Global Understanding Project opened Monday morning in Wilson Hall.

Introduced by President Paul Gaffney II, Gillian Sorenson, a Senior Advisor and National Advocate at the United Nations Foundation, delivered the keynote to a large crowd in Wilson Auditorium.

"We are obliged to really understand what goes on in the world," President Gaffney said. "Because so much of it, locally, is influenced by what we do."

In keeping with the convention's theme "Making a World of Difference: Local and Global Connections," Sorenson spoke primarily about the United Nations' involvement with refugees.

"How do we strengthen the protection?" Sorenson questioned. "How do we separate the true refugees from the thugs or soldiers who caused this?"

There are over 20 million refugees spread across the globe, the majority of them in Africa. Most refugees are the result of man made conflict, according to Sorenson.

"When I say 22 million, it's more than a number. It's a human being, each could be your sister, or father, or child," she said. "In all of this it appears that it will not end soon because



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The convention was put together by many faculty and staff members as well as MU student.

the nature of man is that conflict will persist."

She also spoke at length about UNICEF, the World Food Program, and the World Health Organization, all of which are supported by the United Nations.

The United Nations, composed of dozens of countries, works as a unit to keep peace, aid refugees, and feed the hungry. It has been in effect for over 50 years.

"[At the UN] We are joining forced with other nations in the best possible way," Sorenson said. "These are matters that cross borders without passports and we

Americans are not immune."

Sorenson proposed that the United States become more involved with the United Nations through education, media coverage, and leadership. She also advised MU students to become fluent in at least one language and to take history and political science courses so that they too can help.

There was a question and answer session after the lecture in which MU faculty, staff, and students questioned Sorenson's views on such issues as the Rwandan genocide and

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Kate Bornstein lectures at MU

"Gender Outlaw" educates audience about identity.

BY ALYSON GOODE
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, April 8, 2005, author and performance artist Kate Bornstein gave a special performance at Monmouth University's Anacon Hall, titled "Gender Outlaw: On Men, Women, and the Rest of Us."

Bornstein is a transsexual who considers herself neither a man nor a woman, and discussed this topic for the evening. The evening started with Bornstein talking about hir stint as a phone sex operator, hir first job after hir sexual reassignment surgery.

Bornstein later explained, "I didn't go through with [the surgery] to write [books] on gender theory. I just wanted to be pretty."

In hir shirt that read "Open 24 hours" and bright red pants and heels, Bornstein talked about how more and more people are stretching what it means to be just a man and just a woman. Bornstein was born male and raised a boy all throughout boyhood and manhood, but decided later to have gender changing surgery to become a woman. However, after some time as a woman, Bornstein decided that being a woman was just as difficult and confusing as being a man and has since decided to be neither.

Bornstein performed a series of 20 minute skits from hir books. One skit was from one of hir plays where hir mother told the story of when "he" de-

cided to become a "she."

Bornstein educated the audience on the correct terms for this type of surgery. Hir surgery was considered M to F, which means male to female.

"My vagina costs more than the car I drive," Bornstein said.

After the surgery, Bornstein

"My vagina costs more than the car I drive."

KATE BORNSTEIN

needed to learn how to talk like a woman and pursued voice lessons, which did not last past the first one. After this Bornstein proclaimed to have been depressed, but later overcame the obstacle.

"...and that's how I learned how to talk like a woman, I listened to one," Bornstein said of talking with hir female friend.

Bornstein considers herself a 19 year-old girl since hir surgery took place 19 years ago. However, hir life was as a man for 37 years. She went through with the surgery because she wanted more than just dressing like a woman; she wanted

to look and talk like one too.

Towards the end of the performance, Bornstein talked about how she constantly changes hir image. She listed celebrities whom she would like to be similar to, claiming, "I keep making myself into something that I'm attracted to."

Bornstein was of interest to MU because the Gender Studies Department was reading some of hir books in class. Hir visit to MU coordinates with Monmouth's campus-wide education on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender issues throughout the month of April, otherwise known as Gaypril.

"Kate Bornstein brings a unique educational opportunity to Monmouth," said Joe Corcione, President of ALI. "Hir story is one not heard very often in our lives, so having so many people in one place watching and learning about the life of a transsexual was very eye-opening. She definitely shook things up, but in a good way."

The evening was sponsored by All Lifestyles Included (ALI), Sociology Club, Gender Studies Club, Gender Studies Program, Department of Political Science, Department of Social Work, and the Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations.

Greek Week comes to Monmouth

[GREEK from page 1] plan and organize all the events. “The most challenging part of organizing the events was finding the venues for each one,” said Cucinotti. “The university is more popular now where more organizations are hosting activities for the students on campus. Most of the venues were already booked for when we wanted to host some of the activities. Normally Greek Week is five days long but this year we were forced to spread it out over seven days because there was no room for us to hold our events.” Cucinotti wanted to be a Greek Week Chair because he liked the aspect of watching the Greek

chapters join together. It also gave him a chance to sit back and watch all the participants without and competition. “This gives us all a chance to put our differences aside and come together as one. Even though we are promoting our own fraternity or sorority, we are also promoting Greek Life in general,” said Cucinotti. Senior Katie Blom sister of Zeta Tau Alpha said, “Greek Week is one of the best weeks of the year because all of the Greeks get to hang out and have fun. My favorite event was basketball because I played it all my life and I like getting competitive sometimes. It is one of the only events you get to interact with other Greeks.”

“Greek Week is one of the best weeks of the year.”

KATIE BLOM
ZTA

GUP opens with keynote in Wilson

Convention events are scheduled all over campus this week.

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the Oil for Food issue. The GUP will continue on for the rest of the week with some 50 events taking place all over campus. “I think it’s great. It’s very informative and it’s a good thing that [the school] is trying to talk about things that are going on all over the world to try and bring people closer together,” said junior Christina Shdoler. Information about the different lectures and other events can be found on the school’s website. “I think it’s informative and



it’s great,” said Heather Maskley, a student at MU, who added, “We don’t have to go to class if we’re here.”

Meet MU: Jim Reme

Capturing the campus one picture at a time

COURTNEY MUIR
STAFF WRITER

Everyone at Monmouth University has seen one of his photographs whether it is in a brochure or in the Outlook. It’s about time that everyone met MU’s photographer, Jim Reme. Reme has been taking pictures at MU for the past 11 years. He has taken pictures for press releases, brochures, our web page, ads, sports on campus, and he has recently taken pictures for the Guggenheim book, that is in the works about our own Guggenheim Library. “I do most of the shooting, but I have great help,” states Reme referring to his assistants, Nicole Simmons, his student helper whose job is restoration, and Rochelle Ritacco, who does most of the computer work. “They make me look good.” Reme originally grew up in Belmar and attended St. Rose High School, where he was the photog-

rapher for the student newspaper. His father being a photographer himself inspired Reme. After high school, he attended Fairfield University, where he was the editor of both the yearbook and the newspaper. Even though Reme knew all marketing helps a lot with what I do.” After College, Reme moved to Spring Lake, and has been there for the past 34 years. There he worked pretty much for himself, photographing weddings and portraits. Then in the 70’s and 80’s he did freelance work for the Asbury Park Press. From there, a gentleman from the National Football League saw a sports picture that Reme had shot, and offered him to be a sports photographer for the New York Giants. He was the photographer for the Giants for 23 seasons. “I got to travel all over the country, and have visited every NFL city and have been to a couple superbowl, which was exciting. For about ten years I went to all of the home and away games and it was fun but it got tiring. It definitely is a young man’s game,” said Reme. However, Reme liked having variety. He grew tired of taking the same types of photographs. That is when he began to fill in occasionally for the former university pho-

“I like working with college students, they keep you younger.”

JIM REME
MU Photographer

A spinoff on Macbeth and The Simpsons entertains crowd

KARA FERRARO
STAFF WRITER

Award-winning *MacHomer*, was performed at Pollak Theatre on Saturday, April 9. *MacHomer* is produced by WYRD Productions. It was created and performed by Rick Miller, and directed by Sean Lynch. The performance was adapted from Shakespeare’s *Macbeth* and “The Simpsons” cartoon television show. Rick Miller founded the WYRD Productions Company in 1995. WYRD is currently Canada’s leading international exporter of culture. It blends theatre and comedy, music with multimedia, and art with entertainment. WYRD has also produced *Me, Myself and MacHomer*, *Intro to the Ring*, and *Bigger Than Jesus*; also award-winning productions. Miller is one of Canada’s most respected multi-disciplinary performers. His performances range from classical theatre, to film and television. He lives in Toronto with his wife and daughter. Miller created *MacHomer* in the summer of 1995. “I had a very small part in the touring production of *Macbeth* with Montreal’s Repercussion Theater. Somehow, a tragedy always seems funnier backstage than onstage, and I spent many hours concocting this strange little jokes for the cast party: What if ‘The Simpsons’ were to parody *Macbeth*? That same joke has grown into something much larger, but the conceit remains the same: one dysfunctional family does another” said Miller. Miller knew *Macbeth* and “The Simpsons” fit together, “I find it somewhat poetic that in Homer’s hands, *Macbeth*’s vaulting ambition ranges from wanting the throne to wanting a doughnut. There is also something vaguely tragic about the residents of Springfield. They are flawed, vulnerable, but ultimately noble in their own pathetic way.” *MacHomer* is a one man show. Throughout the entire performance, Miller is the only actor on stage. He performs all of the characters and just changes his actions



PHOTO COURTESY of Ryan Scally

Rick Miller performs *MacHomer* on the stage in Pollak Theater.

and voice to do so. For Lady *MacHomer*, he did the voice of Marge Simpson and for Banquo he did Ned Flanders. He only included “The Simpsons”

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RICK MILLER
Creator of *MacHomer*

characters he could do the best impersonations of. He also included some characters that were not related to “The Simpsons” or *Macbeth* such as OJ Simpson and Sean Connery.

The basic plot of *MacHomer* was the same as *Macbeth*, *Macbeth* kills the king because his wife wanted him to. He becomes king and is so consumed by guilt that he thinks someone is going to find out what he did and so he continues to kill everyone else. Finally Macduff kills *Macbeth* after *Macbeth* murders his whole family. The play was comprised of a lot of Shakespeare’s original dialogue but then Miller added some of his own to fit “The Simpsons” theme. The ending had nothing to do with *Macbeth* or “The Simpsons.” The ending was comprised of Miller imitating what he thought were the most annoying voices in the music business. He imitated such people as Eminem, Bon Jovi, Willie Nelson, Guns and Roses, Aerosmith, and Bob Dylan. By the sounds coming from the audience, this was their favorite part of the performance. *MacHomer* was definitely a different kind of Shakespeare spin off. Miller added attributes to make this an unforgettable performance. To learn more about *MacHomer*, visit www.machomer.com.



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Jim Reme can be seen on the campus of MU taking photographs at various events.

tographer, Ralph Binder, who had been here 32 years prior to Reme. When Binder retired, Reme took over. “I like working with college students, they keep you younger. I also can relate better to their age group better than mine. I also have my own kids that are of the same age.” Reme had been familiar with Monmouth University before he even began to work here. His wife had received her nursing degree

here, and each of his six children ranging from 31 to 19, have received some sort of credits here. As of right now, his daughter Lauren will graduate from here this semester, and he hopes his daughter Lindsey, a sophomore here, will receive her degree from here as well. Aside from the deadlines, to worry about, Reme loves this job for the educational benefits and for his job allowing him a variety of work that is different every day.

The World According To MUSuccessor to the Holy Father

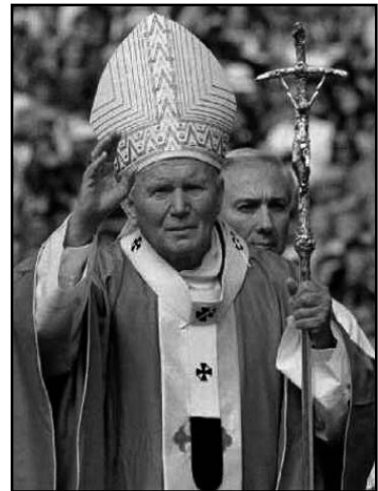


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Pope John Paul II on one of his missionary travels.

BEVERLY NEVALGA
FEATURES EDITOR

John Paul II, the shepherd of one billion Roman Catholics globally, was laid to rest Friday before an unprecedented congregation of faithful followers, world leaders, and people of many faiths.

Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims traveled great distances to witness the funeral rites in St. Peter's Square, where a book of the Gospels lay on John Paul's simple wooden coffin, adorned with a cross and an "M" for the Virgin Mary.

Millions watched on giant video screens in open fields, sports stadiums and town squares, while others stayed home or attended services at their own parish churches. Even Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, and Sikhs joined Roman Catholics in church services to mourn the Holy Father.

According to The Associated Press, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, a confidant of the Pope and a possible successor, delivered the homily and said, "Our hearts are full of sadness, yet at the same time of joyful hope and profound gratitude." The crowds chanted "Santo! Santo!" and waved banners reading "Santo Subito" meaning "Immediate Sainthood."

Such outpouring of emotion and passion for a call to immediate sainthood is testament to John Paul's work. His unwavering efforts to reach out to all nations, despite his social conservatism, helped the church spread Catholicism in Africa and Asia. He opened communication with other Christian denominations, Jews and Muslims. He was the first pope to visit a mosque during a visit to Syria in 2001. He also sought forgiveness for Jewish suffering at the hands of Catholics.

Polish-born John Paul is the first non-Italian pope after 455 years in Roman Catholic history. He brought new vitality to the church, being proficient in eight tongues, challenging parochial attitudes, and visited more than 120 countries where he celebrated mass with the millions.

The fall of the Berlin wall can also be accredited to the pope's criticism of communism and wishes for a united Europe. During a recent CNN interview, former Soviet Union leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, recalls his time with the pope at the Vatican back in 1989. "Europe," he said, "must breathe with both its lungs."

Now John Paul's casket was lowered into the ground inside a small chapel. His grave marked by

a simple inscription with his name in Latin, Joannes Paulus II, and the years of his life, 1920-2005. The Vatican grottoes hold the remains of popes from centuries past, including a tomb traditionally believed to be of the first pope, Peter. Royals and the Roman Emperor Otto II are also buried beneath.

His death has set in motion the centuries-old process of electing a new pope. The heavy task of selecting the next worthy successor will fall on the hands of the College of Cardinals, who will meet behind closed doors in a ritual known as a conclave. Out of 130 cardinals preparing for the ritual beginning April 18, the conclave is limited to only 117 cardinals under the age of 80. However, the vote for a new pope is down to 115 because of prelates who are too ill to attend.

Any individual who breaks the secrecy will be excommunicated from the church. This rule was imposed by the late John Paul II because of media leaks and cell phone use. As a result, Vatican officials are sweeping the papal apartments and the Sistine Chapel for bugs or any listening devices.

The cardinals do not have to choose a pope among their own – any baptized male Catholic can be elected – but it has been tradition to pass down the job to a cardinal.

Open campaigning is forbidden, however, the papal election is a highly political game. The newly elected pope must face challenges and balance the power between the papacy and the Vatican, and between the local and national churches and their bishops.

The cardinals' conclave will look to control the next Holy Father's position, especially the problems between the Church's teaching on contraception and the practice of clerical celibacy, remarriage after divorce, child abuse, and spread of HIV/AIDS.

Some question whether the majority of cardinals will choose a candidate who is cautious of changing church policy, or who will move with the times. Half of the world's Catholics now live in Latin America, and 40 percent of the bishops are from third world countries. The Catholic population in Africa rapidly went from one to 11 percent, especially in Nigeria where 90 percent have converted. In Asia, the Philippines remain strong with 81 percent of their population being Catholics.

However, many of the remaining followers of the Roman Catholic faith have begun to convert to Evangelists and born again Christians due to the lack of tangible means that can be made by priests and bishops. "When I needed help, the [Catholic] priest said just to keep praying and I did. But nothing happened. I converted to Evangelism and the ministers came to my home, sat me down, and said, 'this is what you're going to do,'" a woman commented about her conversion.

But many of the cardinals would prefer a more democratic papacy, and might look for a shorter-lived pontificate at this voting.

The question remains whether an interim pope will be voted to assimilate John Paul II's work over the past 30 years, or whether the world will be ready for another strong and charismatic leader who is ready for the modernized world.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

President's Report: Q and A
Q: Can Monmouth add security to the parking lots at night when classes end at 10:00?

A: This is definitely something we can ask the MUPD to look into. Our Campus and Safety Chair meets with Chief McElrath weekly, and we can look into what security is presently there, and what more could possibly be added.

Q: Can the Dining Hall have 'to-go' containers like the Student Center?

A: Last year due to numerous requests for 'to-go' containers in the Dining Hall, Aramark set up the To-Go station at the entrance. We can certainly request that plastic containers similar to the ones in the Student Center be available to students, but I would encourage you to take advantage of the to-go station as well.

Q: There is nowhere for biology students to hang out between classes.

A: We will examine the possibilities of setting up a lounge somewhere between Howard Hall and Edison. This space was transformed into office space a year ago, but perhaps we can try to find another space convenient to students.

Q: Why aren't there more microwaves in the Student Center?

A: There doesn't seem to be much of a wait to use the microwaves at most times during the day, but at busy times there is also a microwave in the Convenience Store to heat frozen or cold purchases.

Q: What changes are happening on the federal level and what can students do?

A: 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' eligibility, 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.

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- Senator Frank Lautenberg
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- Congressman Rush Holt
202-225-4671
www.holt.house.gov

Q: Can SGA create more positions so more students can join?

A: (Answered directly from Erin Williams, Chair of the General Members for SGA): For the past two years, SGA has had General Members who are non-elected members of the Senate. Any Monmouth University student who would like to be a member of the Senate is more than welcome to join. These members attend meetings and sit in on discussions. The Senate would like to see more students come to meetings and voice their opinions, hence the General Member position. Also, there is no limit to the amount of General Members allowed on the Senate, so anyone who wants to join SGA can, and we would love for students to come and voice their opinions during any and all of our discussions.

Q: Can SGA examine the lottery system for housing?

A: (Answered directly from Jennifer Giordano, Chair of Residential and Heath Services for SGA): As of right now, the lottery is the best solution for student housing due to the overwhelming amount of students who want to live on campus. In the past, housing has been given on a first come, first serve basis, which involved students camping out in front of the building up to two days before the selection process took place. Monmouth is continually working to provide more housing for

students, and this fall Pier Village will be an option for upperclassman, leaving more room on campus for underclassman. We are also awaiting permission to build a new residence hall next year. With these housing options opening up, the lottery will accommodate even more students, without having people camped out for days in advance to make their selection.

Q: Can the alcohol violations policy be lowered?

A: (Answered directly from Jennifer Giordano, Chair of Residential and Heath Services for SGA): There was much discussion about this topic last year amongst the senate. We compared our policy to other schools and found that ours were more lenient towards the students and felt that it was in the best interest of everyone to change the policy. In the end, the Board of Trustees made the decision and SGA gave its support. As a result, instances have gone down from 102 instances in 2004 to 29 in 2005. The policy is effective in keeping Monmouth students safe, and encouraging them to be responsible.

Q: When can something be done about the potholes?

A: (Answered directly from Jamie Szeliga, Campus and Safety Chair, SGA): We are hoping that the potholes are fixed as soon as possible, however because they are off campus, the city of West Long Branch is responsible for fixing them. The potholes are always an ongoing issue and will continue to be because of the weather every year. West Long Branch cannot fix the problem until the rain and snow completely subside for a good duration of time.

Q: Can Aramark change the meal plans offered?

A: Yes. This fall, students will have more declining balance dollars on their meal plans to allow for more meal options.

The SGA appreciates your questions and concerns and will continue to work towards improving Monmouth University in any way we can. Remember that elections for the year's positions will take place on WebAdvisor from April 17 to 19.

Devon Gottshalk
SGA President

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Student Government Association election: April 17-19

Nominees for President and Vice President for 2005-2006 academic year:

Mikey Malinowski
President

I have been a senator for three years now and during that time I have served on the Executive Board as Finance Chair and Attorney General. During my time on SGA I have fought for the best interests of the students. Everyone knows that Monmouth is growing and changing. That is why you, the student, need a President who understands change. I feel that I am the right person for the job. The 04'-05' senate has fought to change many things to improve the campus. I want to continue and expand the goals that we have had this year. Some of the things I want to see happen in this coming school year are: fixing the dip in front of the resident adding a signal to intersect and fixing the com-I also feel to change schedule we don't fore Labor have finals in December. Deciding who will be the next President is a difficult task. I just ask you to vote for the person you feel has your interests at heart. Thanks!



Alyson Goode
President

Entering my third year on the Student Government Association I have experience around MU from positions that qualify me to be YOUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

After recently attending the Conference on Student Government Associations in Texas, I recognized Monmouth's potential regarding affairs and ment. I to redesign webpage accessible for feed-submitting and con-this site, will access ate more as a resource. As President, I will meet with other organization's presidents to be updated on the status of each club's progress to ensure that everyone's needs are met.



Since SGA needs to maintain communication with all students, I will write a President's Corner column in The Outlook to keep students informed on SGA's work in and around the Monmouth community.

Currently I am the SGA Events Programming Co-Chairperson, working on Homecoming and SpringFest. I work with departments on campus including Student Activities, Aramark, Facilities Management, and Athletics. I am an Orientation Team Leader, a sister on the executive board of Zeta Tau Alpha, and the VP of the Dance Team.

Thank you for your consideration. Remember: vote for a GOODE start to a new year!

Lynsey White
Vice President

My name is Lynsey White and I am running for Student Government Vice President. I am a junior here at Monmouth and i feel my experiences with the campus through the past three years would make me a great candidate for this position. I have been a senator on SGA since my sophomore year and this year as Events Programming Chair i helped organize Homecoming and Spring Fest. I am also currently President of Delta Phi Epsilon, Inter-Greek Council Treasurer, and a University Ambassador. Due to my involvement with the campus and various organizations i feel that i am a good voice for body. My leadership have me to ter com-tor and learned deal with cult situ-I also re-attended ference in Texas for SGA, as well as other conventions over the past year that have enriched my leadership skills and given me great new ideas to improve MU. I have a strong dedication to the MU community and would like to continue my involvement through my senior year. You can't go wrong with WHITE! Don't forget to vote!



Stacey Ciprich
Vice President

My name is Stacey Ciprich and I am running for Vice President of SGA. I have been a member of the senate for the past two years and as the adverb-chair this I am also a assistant and charge of the Ball this ing Class all four my high a member council my outgo-positive attitude makes me the perfect candidate for Vice President. With all of my leadership roles, I know what it takes to bring out the best that Monmouth has to offer. I believe that I can use my gifts of leadership, organization, creativity, cooperation, and attentiveness to benefit the Monmouth community. I am an extremely motivated person who always strives to get the job done and done well. No matter what the task, I will uphold my optimistic attitude when working with all of you. It is true that attitudes are contagious and I want mine to be worth catching. If I am chosen as Vice President, you can rest assured that I will pour all of my eagerness and enthusiasm into making this upcoming year at Monmouth the best yet! Good luck to all the other candidates, but do not forget to vote Stacey Ciprich as Vice President! Thank you



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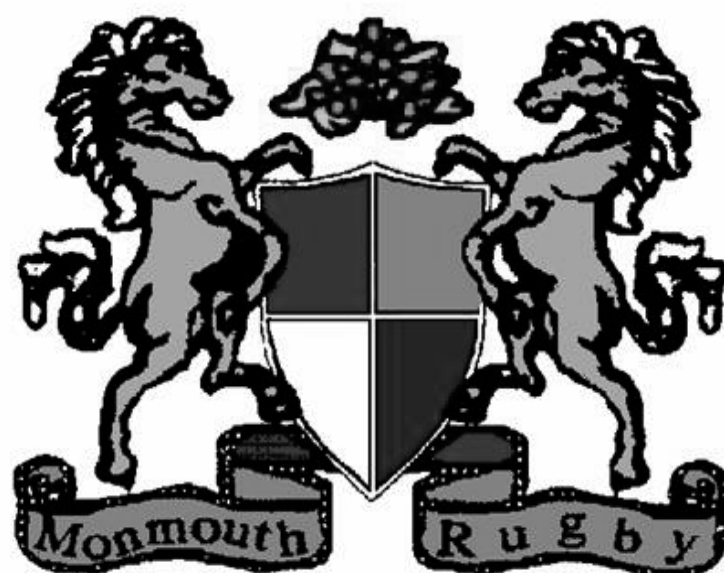
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BEHIND THE SCENES: COURT TV



SAMANTHA YOUNG
ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Marc Somers graduated from Monmouth University in January of 2004 with a BA in Communication concentrating in Radio and Television. Although the beginning of his college education was somewhat tumultuous, Somers was able to overcome personal demons in order to work his way to the top. Currently, he is an associate for the Court TV Investigative Unit stationed in California working on the Michael Jackson trial.

He grew up in Leonardo, New Jersey, a shore town bordering Atlantic Highlands. When it came time for college, Marc Somers didn't quite know how he wanted to spend the rest of his life. He enrolled in the flight program at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida, in hopes of becoming a commercial airline pilot. There, classes were held seven days a week and Somers worked hard. After five years of schooling, he obtained his private pilot's license. Shortly after this landmark achievement Somers stated he "fell under the radar and became caught up in the bad aspects of college life."

Realizing the error of his ways, Somers returned to New Jersey "with his tail between his legs," full of uncertainty about his future. "I thought I would never be able to go back to college and that I would be flipping burgers for the rest of my life," Somers declared.

Just when Marc Somers began to lose faith, he met someone who would change his life; a man to whom he owes a great deal of gratitude. The man was Dr. Donald Moliver, a professor at Monmouth University. After speaking with the professor about his life and future goals, Somers was accepted in the Monmouth University Communication Department on a probationary status.

Attending Monmouth University changed Marc

Somers' life. "Monmouth taught me how to believe in myself again. After doing so poorly in other schools I was under the impression that it was too late for me." In addition, Somers was very impressed with the atmosphere at Monmouth University. "I was taken back by how much the teachers truly cared for the students and their willingness to go that extra mile. I showed them that I wanted to learn and they gave me the skills I needed to excel in my field of study."

During his one and a half years at Monmouth, Somers hosted numerous radio shows for WMCX, took classes at the Monmouth University Real Estate Institute, worked full-time at night managing a driving range, and undertook an internship, which would act as a catalyst to his career.

His first internship, which took place from July 2003 to December 2003, was at the NBC program "The John Walsh Show." After the show was cancelled, Somers spoke with a news producer with whom he had closely worked with at the show about other possibilities for internships. The producer put him in contact with a senior producer for the show "Hollywood At Large" for Court TV. Because of Somers' experience and strong recommendations, he was hired as an intern. After two and a half months on the air, that show was cancelled as well.

Unfazed by the failures of both programs, Marc Somers continued to take control of his career. He asked the host of "Hollywood At Large," Diane Diamond, who had formed the Investigative Unit, if he could be a part of it. Upon the acceptance of his proposal, Somers became part of the Court TV Investigative team. On March 15, 2004, having only graduated from Monmouth two months earlier, Marc Somers was hired as an associate producer for the Courtroom Television Network.

As part of the Investigative Unit, Somers works directly with senior producer, Joe Hamill, and Chief Investigative Editor, Diane Diamond. Working with these two people, Marc Somers has gained valuable experience and is entrusted with many responsibilities. "Since there are only three of us, I have had the chance to experience much more than somebody in a larger department at my level would normally be able to. My daily activities include combing newspapers and the internet for possible story

ideas and researching, in great detail, the people or topics that have already been decided on. I also look over the daily operations of the [Investigative] Unit which includes budget, tape inventory, expenses, data entry and whatever else is asked of me." In regards to production, Somers says he acquires different things that are "needed to create a piece for air." He is also in charge of getting in touch with "crews or freelance producers needed to conduct interviews or acquire footage."

While it may seem that Marc Somers is a great success, he doesn't see it that way. "I don't consider myself successful, by any means. I was at the right place at the right time, but I had the ability to recognize that, as well as the skills to back it up."

Reflecting on his time at college, Somers says the best advice he can give to other Monmouth University students is to "Get out as quick as you can, there is way more to life than college!" In conjunction with this thought, Somers further revealed that his favorite experience at Monmouth was "graduation" but he misses "the overwhelming urge to get out of [college]" the most.

When Marc Somers isn't working on location for Court TV or researching at his New York office, he likes to spend his time surfing, skating, snowboarding, flying, filming, and editing. A true New Jersey boy at heart, Somers has just bought his first house, not far from the Monmouth University campus in Long Branch.

From working the midnight shift at Sunoco to becoming a respected associate producer, Marc Somers' career has had its fair share of ups and downs. Through all of his triumphs and failures, Somers doesn't have any regrets. "Just make sure you learn from the mistakes you make in life, otherwise you *will* have regrets." In the future, Somers hopes to continue excelling in his field and one day be "on air" in front of the camera.

Marc Somers has accomplished a great deal in his young career and has much to be proud of. His incredible determination and hard work have been crucial in his constant struggle to overcome obstacles and reach his ultimate goal. The world waits to see what great things Marc Somers will do next.



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Graduation May 2005

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR



For seniors, graduation is a much anticipated event. Monmouth University will celebrate their annual Commencement ceremony on Wednesday, May 18, 2005 at 1:30 p.m. at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel, NJ. At this year's graduation between 1050 and 1100 students will participate.

Vice President of Student Services at Monmouth University, Mary Anne Nagy, said that they decided to return to the PNC Bank Arts Center again after doing a thorough analysis and determining the options that they had.

"We decided to go back to the PNC Arts Center after doing an analysis late summer and early fall as to the options that we had including coming back here to the campus and we concluded that the best thing to do to ensure that we could get the most amount of guests per student as well as to protect people from the elements as much as possible was to go back to the PNC Center," explained Vice President Nagy.

Two years ago, Vice President Nagy said that graduation was held on the Great Lawn and inclement weather occurred. The following year, she said, the PNC Arts Center was the next location for the ceremony; however, the same thing occurred once more: it rained.

"We know the decision to go to the Arts Center was a good one because the vast majority of our guests and students kept dry," she said.

One aspect of graduation Vice President Nagy said will be different is that ticket limitations will be implemented. Each graduate will receive five tickets for guests. She said that this was put into effect for this year's commencement because some students brought more guests than others which caused the seating to in turn be unequal. Basically, graduates will have the five ticket limit to the amphitheater and though they are allowed to bring other guests to the ceremony, Vice President Nagy said that they will not be seated until all seating in the amphitheater of the PNC Bank Arts Center has been completed.

Vice President Nagy added that as long as the weather is okay a seat won't be necessary because the view is adequate outside. She said that they will work with the PNC Bank Arts Center to have seats available on the lawn which was a feature that was not available last year due to the unfortunate weather.

Looking on the other side of the situation of choosing a location for commencement, Vice President Nagy said that the ceremony cannot be done on the Great Lawn of the campus without a tent.

Taking that option into account, Vice President Nagy said that they did price a tent; however, the cost surpassed that of the initial cost of the PNC Bank Arts Center greatly.

She said that if the tent was done, students would only be able to receive a maximum of three tickets for guests and Vice President Nagy added, "That may have even been a stretch."

"Based on the fact that we can keep people dry,

give everybody the maximum amount of tickets possible and be fiscally responsible, we decided to go back to the Arts Center," she explained.

Monmouth University does have a contract with the PNC Bank Arts Center and according to Vice President Nagy it is "on a year to year basis".

When asked if the administration would consider bringing the ceremony back on campus, Vice President Nagy said, "I think every year we will evaluate how did it work at the PNC Center. Do we want to try to bring it on campus and do it under a tent, but we'll also factor things in." She said that one big factor is the amount of guests each graduate has the ability to bring.

"When the university has the MAC (Multipurpose Activity Center) that can seat several thousand people, I would think we certainly will give strong consideration in bringing commencement back because you can really basically have two setups: one outside and one inside and if you anticipate inclement weather then you can just go to your rain plan which is inside," said Vice President Nagy.

However, when classes were smaller in size, Vice President Nagy said that was possible because they were able to prepare both Boylan Gymnasium and Pollak Theater, however, divide the ceremony into undergraduate and graduate. But now that the population of the University is expanding, it is not so much a possibility anymore to do that.

"But as the University grows and more students also complete their degrees in four years and that number is going way up, the number of students who participate goes up and so you need more seats."

"The gym and Pollak Theater only hold so much," she added.

Vice President Nagy said that they certainly would return the ceremony back on campus if it were possible.

"We certainly would bring it back to campus if we could. I do not think there is any question about that," she said.

At the time of the interview, seniors as well as the entire Monmouth University community, received information as to who the commencement speaker for this year's ceremony will be.

This year's Commencement speaker will be Dr. Robin Cook, a medical doctor as well as an author. One of his most well known books is the book *Coma* which happened to be turned into a feature motion picture. According to Vice President Nagy, his next book entitled *Marker* will be released about six days after the commencement ceremony.

Also at the ceremony, in addition to Dr. Robin Cook, there will be three other honorees.

At last year's commencement, the speaker was Dr. Robert Ballard, an ocean explorer who, according to Vice President Nagy, found the Titanic as well as various shipwrecks and well-known ocean sites in the world.

If you have ever wondered how the commencement speakers are chosen, Vice President Nagy explained that

there is a special committee who does just that. That committee is called the Honorary Degree Committee.

"They solicit nominations from campus community to award honorary doctoral degrees to people and from that group they try to choose a commencement speaker," said Vice President Nagy. "Or if they know someone who they want as a commencement speaker they would offer that person an honorary degree in hopes that that person would come and speak."

The issue of parking at this year's ceremony will be handled a little bit differently than last year.

"In comparison to last year, we'll certainly have our folks at the Arts Center, we've asked that they double and/or, if needed, triple parking attendants," said Nagy.

"Our graduation, more people are coming from the south to enter the Arts Center than the north," said Vice President Nagy.

She explained that depending on where you were traveling from during last year's ceremony, whether it was north or south, determined how much traffic you would have experienced.

"Last year, if you were coming from the north you had

no problem, but if you were coming from the south there was some traffic jams." She thinks that the weather played a role in why traffic was congested coming from the south.

"What we are going to do, we are asking them to adjust their traffic attendants not just in number but just to move the flow from the south a little differently as opposed to what they normally are accustomed to doing because more of our people are coming from the south," said Vice President Nagy.

For Commencement, Vice President Nagy, said that rehearsal for the actual ceremony is not needed.

"There is no rehearsal. It is all done in written instruction. The staff here that works does a terrific job of getting everybody together that we really don't find we have to do any rehearsal," said Nagy.

Vice President Nagy said that she was very impressed with last year's commencement ceremony.

"I was very impressed with the decorum and the level of pomp and circumstance really in last year's ceremony," she said.

"It was a really beautiful and very dignified event," she added.

Graduation, as it rapidly approaches, is not just a time for saying so long to a place that was a comfort zone; it is also a time to reflect on the times spent and prepare for what the future will hold which is surely what Monmouth University seniors will do come May 18th.

"I think every year we will evaluate how did it work at the PNC Center. Do we want to try to bring it on campus and do it under a tent, but we'll also factor things in."

MARY ANNE NAGY

Vice President of Student Services

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GUP returns to campus

Global Understanding Project runs all week and gives students a chance to learn how to make a difference.

The fourth annual Global Understand Project kicked off on Monday morning with a keynote from Gillian Sorenson of the United Nation. The crowd in Wilson Auditorium listened intently as she talked about refugees, starvation, wars, and general human suffering.

The lecture was very informative and a great success. It helped to bring international issues to the MU community without overwhelming or scaring our staff, faculty, and students. In the end, this is the goal of the entire convention.

The GUP is a wonderful opportunity for our community to learn more about the world that can be learned for a text book. Through film, personal accounts, and panel discussion, the convention offers unique and different points of views on dozens of important topics.

The theme of this year's GUP is

"Making a World of Difference: Local-Global Connections," and over the course of the week, there will be over fifty different pre-

If you've ever had an interest in joining the Peace Corps or working with Unicef, you can find more information on how to do it at the GUP.

sentations aiming at awareness. Topics such as child trafficking, the AIDS crisis, and the situation in the Middle East will all be discussed at length. It is through these teachings that we can learn how to improve the world so that our children will live in peace.

Many professors are offering extra credit to their students if they attend any of the sessions,

while others are going as far as to bring their classes directly to the speakers. This effort is being made so that we can learn new and interesting things. Take advantage of it!

There are over 20 million refugees worldwide, the majority of which are a result of man made conflict. What can we do to help? AIDS is slowly wiping out the population in Africa. How can we stop this from happening? Why is child trafficking happening? Is there a way to intervene and protect these young girls? The answers to these questions are being offered on our own campus.

If you've ever had an interest in joining the Peace Corps or working with Unicef, you can find more information on how to do it at the GUP. This convention comes once a year and it only lasts for a week, but what you learn will stay with you forever. As Faces Bacon once said, "Knowledge is power."

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Farewell to Blanche

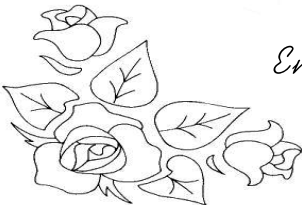
"Good morning, Mrs. Codd." "Are you working?" "Sharon, stop wasting time." Sometimes I felt I was at work with my mother. But Blanche Wilder, custodian at the Student Center, kept everyone on their toes – students, staff, even Vice President Mary Anne Nagy. Now, after 35 years of service, Blanche has decided to retire and what a void there will be! She was a hard worker and a strong voice for the students.

Of course, she is leaving on her own terms - no party - no fuss - just picking up and leaving. She is a good friend and I'm sure we will keep in touch, but Blanche will be deeply missed at the Student Center.

Farewell, Miss Blanche.

Enjoy your new life. Alabama look out!

- Sharon Codd



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Another pie from the party without a prayer

HEATHER BACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

I wrote not too long ago about how Ann Coulter, conservative lawyer, was hit with a pie while speaking in front of a college audience. Well, it has happened again folks. President of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture David Horowitz was slammed with a pastry as he used his freedom of speech to induce the fight against the leftist domination in our society.

It came to my attention that *Weekly Standard* editor William Kristol was also attacked through this weak venue. What are these people thinking? Do they really believe these flour filled attacks is really going to stop us? Do they think we are going to wipe it from our face and reveal that we are losing, because:

(1) We are not losing, perhaps you don't remember that our guy won in November, and (2) We are on the right for a reason.

Let me tell you something, I used to be liberal. One of the greatest arguments my boyfriend and I ever had was that I wouldn't look at him while he was in his George Bush t-

shirt. But after doing some research and cleaning out the brainwash of many years with a collection of friends who will remain nameless I came to realize what the left stands for: everything I didn't stand for even on my worst day. You know, flip flops, infidelity etc.

I know many people are thinking I am throwing out the baby with the bathwater and that there are other liberal people who were not involved and probably wouldn't be doing something like this. But as the saying goes, you are only as good as your worst members.

Returning back to the pie, what I really want to know is what are these liberals thinking. It's also possible that they have lost so many times with words, leftist agendas and childish actions that pastries are all that is left. However, don't you think that is actually a LARGE step down.

My advice is for all involved and even those outside the event to get back to the drawing board because all this is doing is assisting the economy through the sale of pies, towels and Tums because we are laughing so hard at this reaction, our stomachs are killing us.

Come to Monmouth, but ride a bike!

LAUREN KORCZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Yes, that's right- a bike. It would be much less of a hassle and a heck-of-a-lot cheaper than keeping your car on campus...if you're "lucky" enough to even get a decal.

Walking back to my dorm last Thursday afternoon, I checked out the flyers on the desk in the lobby like I always do, and I picked up a yellow paper regarding parking prices for the upcoming school year. The paper read as follows:

September 2004: \$400.00 for Sophomores. September 2003: \$350.00 for Juniors. September 2002: \$250.00 for Seniors.

Fall of 2005 will mark the beginning of my junior year here at Monmouth. When I was an incoming freshman, I was told by the police department here that parking decal prices would decrease with each year I was enrolled at Monmouth. So far, the prices have gone up for each class every year. How can anyone benefit from the "longer-you're-here, the-cheaper-your-parking-is" plan the police station promises if they keep raising the prices so we're actually paying more each year?

Not only was I on the waiting list for the entire Fall semester of 2003 as a freshman, but when I was informed that I could park my car on campus for Spring of 2004, I still had to pay the full \$300 for half of a school year. Fair? No. However I paid it, and when this time rolled around last year, I obtained a paper similar to the one I picked up last week, and the prices had gone nowhere except up. As a sophomore, I had to pay \$325.00 for my decal. And this year? As you can see, juniors will have to pay \$350.00. \$400.00 for sophomores is absolutely ridiculous, and the incoming freshmen will have to pay the same. I guess raising tuition each year isn't enough.

According to the Rutgers University website, both commuters and residents of any graduating year pay \$120.00 annually for parking (www.rutgers.edu). Seton Hall, a private university like

Monmouth, charges their residents \$250.00 a year regardless of class, and only charges \$135 for half of a year (www.shu.edu). The best is yet to come folks; Rider.edu states that their students' parking is included in their tuition, so as long as students have their permit, parking anywhere on campus is free (www.rider.edu). Rider is also a private university, but they seem to know how to make parking simple and fun!

Not only are prices through-the-roof on this campus, but what kind of parking-related services do the students receive? The prices keep going up, but the services are not getting any better. For two years now, I've watched Monmouth University plow the parking lots when it snows so that everyone's car is buried behind a miniature snow bank. All well and good since there isn't really anywhere else to plow it I suppose. But where are the workers to help students dig out the cars that they just plowed in? I have not only had to dig my car out of a spot on numerous occasions, but I have had to dig an empty spot out with my roommate to pull into because I couldn't drive over the mounds of snow anywhere else without getting stuck. Not everyone at Monmouth drives an S.U.V. Why are there a myriad of workers planting flowers and landscaping in the spring, but there is no one to be found when it comes time to dig our cars out for work, meetings, or emergencies? But let's be optimistic here; maybe if we keep paying more, eventually we can get some salt to melt the ice instead of covering it with sand.

Now don't get me wrong, there are a lot of great things about Monmouth University. Unfortunately, parking is not one of them. I'm grateful that I have a decal for my car, but I would like to know why I pay over \$300 for a sticker every year when other schools charge their students about half of that, if they're charged directly at all.

Where is my money going, why doesn't the guy who plowed my car in help me dig it out, and where the heck is my bike?

I'm a patriot, not a racist

The Minute Man Project and the illegal immigration situation facing the U.S.

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Lately in the news and in some spheres of public opinion if someone comes out that he or she is against illegal immigration, for tighter controls of our borders or in favor of stricter Identification procedures at airports they are immediately labeled right wing racists.

A group of patriots from Arizona calling themselves The Minute Man Project are organizing a one month study and observation to document the number illegal aliens who slip across our borders. When members see groups of illegals they will call via cell phone or radio to the U.S. border Patrol who will then track down the groups.

The Minute Man Project has been proclaimed by the majority of the media as a bunch of gun toting, racist rednecks who are going to rough up these "poor illegals" and violate their "Constitutional rights".

Named after the citizen soldiers who fought for our independence at a moment's notice 229 years ago, these men and women are different from what the media is reporting. The truth of the matter is that these men and women, volunteers from all 50 states, are there simply to record numbers and response times of the border Patrol when sightings of illegals are reported.

The whole point of this undertaking is, as they have said, to do something about the laws that Congress will not enforce. They hope to make a change through creating a media spectacle and to change public policy via popular opinion... a change that is very much needed.

The Standard Operating Procedures for the Minute Man Project, available on their website, states first if a member wishes to arm themselves for their own protec-

tion (drug smugglers have been well known to travel in the areas these people are patrolling) they must adhere to all federal and state laws regarding firearms. Also the group has stated that all members MUST keep there sidearm holstered at all times. They are not allowed to take it out for cleaning or to show it around for any reason. Also their weapons must not have a bullet in the chamber and must have the safety on at all times.

In addition, the only contact a member may have with any illegals they may see is if they request

fight, hates the Mexican government or has a desire to tackle people in the middle of the night. They make the point that nonsense like that will only hurt the cause.

When I say our borders should be kept air tight, I get complaints and comments on a regular basis that I hate Hispanics, am a right wing nut, or I don't understand an illegal alien's life. I am told that if it was another group of people coming into the country I wouldn't say anything of the sort etc...

I have no problem with legal immigration, in fact I embrace it. Anyone who comes to this country legally, who comes in through the front door and has "rung the bell" gets my endorsement. Bottom line is that if an immigrant is of good character I say "welcome."

My problem is that I have no patience or respect for those who violate the laws of my country. The liberal argument that they are just coming to work and mean no harm is meaningless when the first act they execute on American soil is a violation of our laws. It's people like that who make it so hard for immigrants applying legally to enter our great nation. Our overextended social programs, hospitals and economy are being killed by those don't pay into the system.

Also, my opposition has said nothing about the security issues that these illegal entrances raise to say nothing of national security issues. In the end, it is not the hard working farmer I am truly worried about but the Al-Qaeda member with a suitcase bomb. If the farmer can get across the border with no problems, why wouldn't won't the terrorist mastermind as well?

I don't care if you're a Mexican day laborer or a blue-eyed Norwegian grandmother named Helga, if you slip across the border (North or South) into my country without first "ringing the doorbell" you have no right to be here.

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food or water or if they are in need of medical treatment.

These are not a group of racists who hate Mexicans nor are they a group of brain dead rednecks with nothing better to do. They are a diverse group that as their site points out which:

“...currently includes 12 PhDs, three professors from state universities, several dozen current and former members of law enforcement, free-lance journalists, teachers, engineers, truck drivers, construction trade personnel, firemen, E.M.T.s, geologists, homemakers (“MinuteMoms”), six physicians, 11 attorneys, two C.P.A.s, janitors, college students, labor-union members, two students of divinity, aircraft pilots, three former state-level politicians, long-range reconnaissance specialists, computer scientists, taxi drivers, retired career military from enlisted and officer ranks, and others.”

The organization's site clearly says they do not want anyone who is a racist, bigot, wants to get into



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How to cure a hangover

Overcome a less fortunate side of partying.

LAUREN NAPOLITANO
ASSIST. NEWS EDITOR

It's the end of the semester and all you can think about is partying. Last week I gave you some tips on how to stay motivated until the end of the semester, but let's be realistic, it's really hard.

For those of you who actually begun following my advice and are determined to stay on the straight and narrow road until the last day of classes, congratulations! For those of you with opposite plans, scheming up ways to just get by while living it up, dinking until you can't see straight, here are some tips from www.soyouwan-na.com on how to cure a hangover so you won't feel like a truck ran over you ten times the next morning.

Understand what alcohol does to your body: Grandpa's old medicine is debilitating rather than curative like most medicines. Basically it is deadly if you put too much into your body.

It's not the alcohol itself that you should be worried about but the deadly by-products in the alcohol, especially one deadly chemical called acetaldehyde.

When ingesting alcohol, your body breaks it down into acetaldehyde, among other chemicals, before converting it into less harmful substances. The acetaldehyde discombobulates your brain while at the same time a host of depleted minerals are short-circuiting your nervous system. This is in addition to low blood sugar and the typical headache and dry mouth symptoms caused by dehydration. This results in jittery nerves, nausea, pessimism, and a temporary suspension of the laws of gravity.

The severity of a hangover depends on how much you drink in a given period of time, your enzymatic capacity to deal with the poisons, your weight, and your age. Basically the more you drink in a short amount of time, the worse you will feel the next day. If you weigh less and if you are older, you will also feel the alcohol more the next morning.

Prepare for the night ahead: Before you head out for a crazy night of oblivion, you should prepare in preventing the dreaded hangover.

Never go out on an empty stomach. No one expects you to be able to eat a healthy, well-balanced, three course meal while you are primping for your big night out, however, just grabbing a little something will make a world of difference the next morning. Food is so important in avoiding hangovers because it will soak up some

of the alcohol, preventing it from all going in to the bloodstream.

Another important preparation is to stay hydrated throughout the day and night. Alcohol acts as a diuretic (I'm sure you have all experienced the classic breaking the seal i.e. running to the bathroom all night after the first time you let loose). You need to replace that liquid. It's beneficial to drink lots of juice and water to keep fluid in your body.

Know what to do while you're drinking: Make sure you choose your booze with care. Nasty chemicals called congeners, which naturally occur in all fermented drinks, contribute to an

in your system. Take the pills in the morning, not before going to bed when the alcohol is still prominent in your system. However, taking a multivitamin before passing out can help replenish some of the B vitamins you peed away during the course of the evening.

Survive the morning after: So you feel like you have been hit on the back of the head with a mallet about 20 times? Go back to bed! If it is a workday or you have an early morning class, call in sick or skip the class. Now I am not promoting irresponsibility, however, your body needs the rest as it struggles to repair itself.

Steer clear of caffeine. Even though you're extremely tired and a cup of coffee seems like the best way to wake you up, try to stay away from it. Coffee is a diuretic, dehydrating you more and won't be easy on your stomach. Milk and other dairy products will also cause you to feel queasier.

I have strongly stressed throughout this article that water and juices are optimal choices in replacing lost liquids and electrolytes, however, ginger ale can also help. The morning of your hangover you may experience nausea. Flat ginger ale is a good remedy to soothe your stomach if you feel water or juices might cause you to feel worse.

Honey can also soothe the dryness in your throat. Add some of the sweetness to your cup of tea or swallow a tablespoon of it. You can also spread a little on some toast, which will also ease any queasiness.

Another effective remedy is to lie in a dark room with a cool compress on your forehead. This will help ease the pain of your pounding headache. You can also try an icepack or a bag of frozen vegetables wrapped in a towel, 20 minutes on your head and 10 minutes off.

Now remember these remedies and tips on how to avoid a deadly hangover, which were provided by www.soyouwannna.com, work differently for everyone so experiment and see what works for you.

I leave you off this week with a short poem from George Ade, an American humorist and dramatist best known for his newspaper sketches and books which attracted attention for their racy and slangy idioms and for their humor and shrewdness: "Those dry Martinis did the work for me; last night at twelve I felt immense, today I feel like thirty cents. My eyes are bleared, my coppers hot, I'll try to eat, but I cannot. It is no time for mirth and laughter, the cold, gray dawn of the morning after."

"People believe it is beneficial to swallow pain killers before bedtime...taking a multivitamin before passing out can help replenish some of the B vitamins you peed away during the course of the evening."

ugly hangover. The rule of thumb is darker drinks such as red wine, bourbon, scotch, and brandy have more congeners than lighter drinks such as white wine, vodka, and gin. However no matter how light or dark the drink is, if it is cheap alcohol, the more congeners are in it.

While you are drinking, it's a good idea to alternate alcoholic drinks with non-alcoholic drinks. This will keep you hydrated. A fruit juice is especially good at rehydrating the body, making it an especially good choice.

Try keeping your drink consumption to one an hour. Your liver breaks down at a rate of one beer per hour. Spreading out your drinking will most likely lessen the severity of your hangover the next day.

Know what to do when you get home: Immediately when you return home from your night of craziness gulp down a big, tall glass of water. Then refill and drink some more. This might get a little uncomfortable since you might feel bloated after drinking alcohol, but it must be done. It is better to drink room temperature water as opposed to hot or cold. If you prefer, drink orange juice or Gatorade instead to replenish lost electrolytes.

Many people believe it is beneficial to swallow pain killers before bedtime, however, this can be dangerous. Aspirin upsets the stomach and aggravates the symptoms of a hangover. Do not have acetaminophen-based pills, such as Tylenol; these can be dangerous when mixed with the alcohol

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Let us all be heard, without saying a word

It’s a big world out there, and all you “Me! Me! Me!” types are best left in the recording studio and out of everyone else’s way.

LGBT awareness month, otherwise known as Gaypril, as well as Global Understanding Week, reach a high point with the observance of the annual event called Day of Silence. We each received an email detailing the event, but for those of us who neglect the wonderful resource that is Hawk-mail, here’s an overview:

Day of Silence is a nationwide educational effort that brings to light the bias and hatred faced by people, namely those in the LGBT and ally community. High school and college/university students voluntarily take a day-long vow of silence that represents the silence imposed upon the aforementioned people through ignorance, intolerance, and violence. The vows of silence last for a few hours, but the silence imposed through hatred can last a lifetime. The goal of the event is to actually create dialogue through the peaceful statement made by those who support LGBT and ally rights and oppose anti-LGBT bias crime, a serious

matter which, like dating violence and sexual harassment, often goes undisclosed.

Trying to put an end to bias and hatred is often like a parent monitoring a child’s behavior. When no supervision is present, the child may do things they feel are unacceptable because no one is watching. Let the parent walk in, and the child immediately becomes conscious of their actions and is visibly embarrassed or guilt-ridden.

The same can be said for trying to encourage diversity on a campus. Certain students will get it, and others will insist upon resisting any educational outreach every step of the way. They refuse to believe that sensitivity can have an impact upon their lives because they fail to see how the issues of others affect everyone. It isn’t until something personally impacts them that they are shaken from their core and consider opening their minds. How unfortunate, because so much time is spent gripping onto antiquated attitudes that are shamefully limited in scope. In the end, that person ends up looking like a terrible and heart-

less individual when such may not in fact be the case.

When we graduate and enter the real world, we are going to see so many people. If we have exposed ourselves to a variety of people in our lives and can appreciate our differences, we have no problems entering virtually any situation. However, those of us who “stick to our own” will find ourselves lost in a sea of colours, shapes, and orientations and unable to decipher a cat from a dog. All those around us will continue climbing the ladder as we struggle to sort out entry level. After years of earning a degree, do we really want to hinder ourselves like that?

People, the only solution is for each of us to do our part each day in putting a stop to ignorance. We are part of an educational system, so why continue pushing away information that can only make one grow as a person and an intellectual? We’d only be hurting ourselves and wasting valuable time rejecting the opportunity to be enriched, enlightened, and well-rounded citizens.

Let’s make an effort to step outside our comfort zones and learn something new about someone different from ourselves. Take a stand and be heard. When you hear someone say something inappropriate, hand them a brochure about Global Understanding. The results will titillate and astound each of us. Together, we CAN take a bite out of bias crime, perhaps even give it a big ole stomp.

Till next time folks, 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...but on Day of Silence, be sure you mute that holler to a wave. Bless ;-)

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The Writing Proficiency Examination will be offered next on Thursday, May 5, 2005, from 9:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and Friday, May 6, 2005, from 5:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Check-in for the May 5th exam will begin at 8:45 a.m.
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Check-in for both exams will be held in the lobby of Pollak Theatre

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Eligibility Announcement for Incoming Transfer Students

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Requirements for Attempting the Exam

The mandatory reading set for the WPE will be available at the University Bookstore for a minimal fee, beginning Wednesday, April 20, 2005. Before the exam, students must purchase and read the reading set, and must bring it to the examination. In order to be admitted to the WPE, students must present a Monmouth University Student Identification Card. If you do not have an ID, you may obtain one at the ID Center, located in the Student Center.

Resources for Preparing for the Exam

To prepare for the examination, students should pick up and read the Writing Proficiency Requirement Preparation Manual, available for no charge at the Writing Office (Wilson Annex Room 510) or online at <http://bluehawk.monmouth.edu/~eng/wpr.pdf> The Writing Office will offer three information sessions about the WPE at which the format and expectations of the exam are explained and at which you can ask questions in person. The sessions will be held on Thursday, April 21, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 27, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.; and Monday, May 2, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Student Center, room 202B. Additional information is available from the WPE Information Line at 732-263-5491 and from the Writing Office in Wilson Annex Room 510. All students should consult the Monmouth University Undergraduate Catalog for the Writing Proficiency Requirement policy.

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Honors Program invited to preview performance of *The Syringa Tree*

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How different are all of us, really? Is there a common, unspoken thread that binds everybody? And if we are all interconnected, does that mean we all have a social responsibility to ensure the rights to life, liberty, and happiness of others? These are the primary questions asked by Pamela Gein's 2001 Obie-award winning play *The Syringa Tree*.

With *The Syringa Tree*, Gein weaves a complex tale of people living under apartheid in South Africa for three decades. The play's primary character is six-year-old Elizabeth Grace, and it is through her innocent and accepting eyes we see the pains that apartheid brings upon an ethnically diverse nation.

On top of this compelling, difficult subject matter, one must also take into account that all 24 characters in the play, who encompass different ages, races, and genders, are played by a single person. Actress Shannon Koob is the only face or voice that the audience hears for the 100 minute play, but she triumphs in every role. After the play's opening minutes it is easy to forget that there is just one

young woman on the stage. Instead, when you look up you see an entire family, an entire city, an entire nation staring back at you from within this single actress, directing your attention to the issues the play takes on.

For Dr. Alan Schwerin, a professor at Monmouth, the play's message was loud and clear. "This most unusual technique brings out dramatically the tight interconnections between the apparently discrete and separate selves depicted on the stage," says Schwerin. "Outwardly the personalities appear to be independent and different: some are black, others white, some are old, others young, some are wealthy and educated, others poor and uneducated. But because their lives are so interconnected and interdependent, the veneer of 'apartness,' the core meaning of the word 'apartheid,' dissolves to reveal the fundamental emotional fabric that constitutes the essential element possessed by all of the personalities on the stage, and by extension, in South Africa. On the surface we might appear to be different, but

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DR. ALAN SCHWERIN
Monmouth University Professor

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Indeed, in having a single performer take on the roles of every person in the work, both the "heroes" and the "villains," Gein and Koob show us that at our core, we all share a common bond, and that when one of us suffers, we all suffer, so we all have a responsibility to the welfare of one another. In the tumultuous world that we live in today, this message clearly struck a nerve with those in attendance. At the play's moving conclusion, Koob was greeted with a standing ovation from many teary-eyed theatergoers.

Following the preview performance of *The Syringa Tree* on Saturday, March 13, the Monmouth University Honors Department was invited to a catered reception with the play's star hosted by Robert and Joan Rechnitz, the founders of Manasquan's Algonquin Theater, the site where the play was performed for the public March 24 - April 10.

The success of *The Syringa Tree* marks a bittersweet occasion for the Algonquin Theater and its owners, who for years and years have hosted the Two River Theater Company. *The Syringa Tree* is the final play Two River will hold at the Algonquin before moving to their newly built theater in Red Bank.



PHOTO COURTESY of Dr. Brian Garvey

The Honors Program attended a performance of Pamela Gein's play *The Syringa Tree* last month.

The Game tries to resurrect the west once again

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Years prior to The Game even calling himself Dr. Dre's pet project, the West Coast's savior was discovered by a fellow Californian with an apparently healthy business sense and knack for spotting a soon-to-be rich man walking.

Bay area entrepreneur/producer/rapper JT the Bigga Figga subsequently struck gold long before the day that The Game's *Documentary* garnered platinum sales.

Owning all the master copies of Game's early lyrical showmanship, the sometimes-pretentious JT proves it by showing off his "millionaire laugh" on the opening track to *West Coast Resurrection*, his second independent release on behalf of Game (the follow-up to 2004's *Untold Story*). And he doesn't stop chuckling throughout the showcase of his juvenile-sounding Compton protégé.

While tracks like the soulful "Promised Land" fit snugly into Game's *West Coast Resurrection*, rapping at *Documentary*-caliber level on the subject of his anger towards his estranged father, others ("Krush Groove," "Desperados," and "Work Hard") decide to promote JT's Get Low crew and leave Game out of play altogether.

Elsewhere, Game critics might be quick to note that his name-dropping tendencies extend back further than his 2005 debut, as the only other solo Game track, "Troublesome," indicates ("When I think about who shot me, I listen to B.I.G., When I'm rhyming on the road, I listen to Jig/Bump Nas off that purple sittin' on the block, And when I'm loading up them clips I listen to 'Pac'").

Much of the rest of *Resurrection* delegates Game to the hooks of tracks or an occasional verse, and aside from the solid West Coast productions from JT, little else gets resurrected or reborn through Figga's substitute posse cuts.

Long before JT boasts of his discovery of The Game and declares that "we gonna ride that wave all the way out" on the album's outro, the patchy Game appearances and shallow mixtape quality of *West Coast Resurrection* say enough: This gold mine was more rewarding the first time it was discovered.



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The Game's latest album, *West Coast Resurrection*.

Hip-Hop producer Nottz introduces DMP (and Virginia!)

CHRISTOPHER YUSCAVAGE
STAFF WRITER

Remember the old bumper stickers that graced the rear-ends of beat-up 1995 minivans and family sedans? "Virginia is for Lovers," they read. While that may be the case for the middle-aged crowd, music producer Nottz would much rather prefer to see another tag slapped on the presidential state: "Virginia is for Hip-Hop."

It must be the water in Virginia. With producers like the Neptunes and Timbaland already having bolstered solid hip-hop careers off the strength of their work with the likes of Jay-Z and Snoop Dogg, it would seem as though the Virginia quota for production credits had been met long before 2005.

Enter Nottz, whose previous B-list efforts on records from Cassidy and G-Unit, along with his upcoming full-length productions with Royce Da 5'9" and Canibus, have built yet another hype around a producer from the Cavalier State.

Still, while other up-and-coming producers in hip-hop have chosen to go the official mixtape route with their solo debuts (see Alchemist or Clinton Sparks), Nottz teams with fellow Southern emcees DMP (Dirty Music Productions) for *Nottz Presents DMP: The Teamsta Mixtape* (Teamsta/Fastlife).

A two-way street as far as introductions go though, DMP, composed of emcees Black-N-Deekah, Big Shot, Killa Khi, and Star, takes a backseat at times for hip-hop to get familiar with the bouncy and normally uptempo productions from Nottz.

The head-bustin' opening track "Call the Ambulance," complete with its slow riding Southern sounds and sirens, epitomizes the energy and chemistry of the DMP group while showing off the trademark textured production of most Nottz tracks.

But with the jazzier vibes and cool-

er heads on "Born & Raised in the Ghetto" Nottz shows that can just as likely tone down his presentation and let the DMP boys ride out over the carefully placed female crooning.

Nottz is not afraid to incorporate a sample or two into the production mix either as the frosty vocal sample and whispering winds in the background on "Cold" are enough to send chills up and down your spine. Even the interesting remake of New Edition's "Mr. Telephone Man" on "Mr. Smiff-N-Wessun Man" rings out creatively enough to sound like more than just another gun-toting hip-hop tale.

Unfortunately, while Nottz continues to show that the Neptunes and Timbaland are not the only ones raising heat behind the boards in Virginia, his rapping counterparts fall all too short, at times, on topics over his production.

"So High" lights up another blasé weed-smoking anthem, while simple gangstered-out lyrics like, "They call me Killa Khi, I spill n---s for sport/ Hammers be bargin' like the judge do the gavel in court," ("Bang Ya Hammerz") litter much of the

album elsewhere. Even guest appearances from Petey Pablo, Krumb-snatcha, and Royce Da 5'9" provide little retreat from the typical topics engaged throughout the album.

As far as introductions and first impressions go though, both Nottz and DMP seem to leave solid and appealing hopes for the future on the table with their first collective mixtape. Variety may not be either's spice of life, but when they each stick to what they do, they manage to do it successfully.



Whether it's because of positive chemistry with DMP or because of whatever is in that Virginia H2O, two things emerge from *The Teamsta Mixtape*:

Nottz is one of 2005's producers to watch out for and Virginia is now officially on the hip-hop map.



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Virginia is not just for lovers anymore, thanks to Nottz's new album.



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For making this year a record breaker! Keep up the good work!

The Office of the Annual Fund

STUDENT EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION WEEK

Admission Processing

proudly recognizes the hard work and dedication of our student employees. A sincere thank you to the following students: Laria, Jamie, Jeanette, Michael and Stacy.

Administrative Information Systems

extends a huge thank you to Dan for all his dedication and hard work through out the year. Thank you Dan!

Alumni Affairs

sincerely thanks Jennifer, Garrett and Jenn. Your endless enthusiasm brightens our office. We could not accomplish all we do without your help.

Annual Fund Office

extends a special "thank you" to Shannon, Lisa, Kelly, and Bill for their dedication and hard work!

Art and Design

appreciates the great help running our labs and galleries. Thank you: Nicholas Bautista, Yajaira Borrero, Maureen Cudnik, Anthony DePamphilis, Melissa Dispenza, Kristan Fries, Allison Kennedy, Alexandra Lazzara, Serena Markman, Kristen Meehan, Deja Puglisi, Michael Sheridan, Gabrielle Sorace, Terry Woelfer. A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL!

Athletics-Office

Thank you: Aimee Edson, Sara Morrison, Emesha Chemez & Niamh Dwyer for your hard work and enthusiasm.

Athletics-"Shadow"

A HUGE thank you to Bob Danhardt, primary mascot. Go Shadow!

Athletics

A great job all year long by the "yellow jackets" of the Event Staff. Thank you for all your help!

Bookstore

would like to thank the following Students for all they do: Katina Alexander, Lindsay Meseck, Jacquelyn Born, Kaitlin Murphy, Kaitlin Coppock, Christopher Pappas, Stephanie Drag, DJ Pryor, Melissa Feltynowski, Ryan Quilty, Pam Garofalo, Jessica Sastoque, Diane Gialdolfo, Heather Schwartzseid, Mary Groody, Edward Stephens, Alex Karaman, Stephanie Valenti, Ashley Melici, & James Wojtkiewicz!

Bursar's Office

acknowledges the extraordinary work of the following Students: Carla DeMarco, Lauren Leister, Katie Micelli, and Shannon Micelli. Thanks for all your hard work and enthusiasm. ~Barbara, Linda, Lydia, Camille, Patty & China

Certification and Student Teaching

is pleased and proud to recognize, Ms. Christina Hernandez and Ms. Bettyann Monteleone for their diligence and dedication. In a busy office with an open door policy, our student workers have excellent rapport with fellow students, faculty and administrators. They work cooperatively on the tasks assigned and they often take initiative on special tasks. All the members of Dr. Bloom's staff rely on them. Thank you Christina and Bettyann for a job well done!

Chemistry, Med Tech & Physics

gratefully acknowledges the hard work and dedication of our wonderful student employees. Everyone in our department appreciates all your help in the labs and in the office. THANK YOU to Aimee, Joe, Jenna, Jessica, Kavitha, Natasha, Sadeh, and Sandi! You're the BEST!

Community YMCA

proudly recognizes the hard work and dedication of our student employees. You guys are a special part of our program and organization. Thanks to EVERYONE for your time and patience.

Controller's Office and Accounts

Payable Department Karen Szabunia, a sincere thank you for your hard work and enthusiasm.

Criminal Justice

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Curriculum & Instruction (SOE)

The staff and professors extend a sincere "THANK YOU" to the following students for the spring 2005 semester: Toni-Marie Planko, Eric Cardinali, Jude Daceus, Christine Sullivan, Heather Bachman, Charlie Puleo and Monika Kula.

Educational Leadership and Special Education Department

Your friends here would like to thank you for all of your help this year: Regina Atkinson, Michele Litter, Matthew Robinson, Laura Pretz, Judit Aveiro. We couldn't do it without you!

Elberon School

The children and staff want to thank Mary Maco who has been a special part of our school the last three years. You have touched our lives and made a difference through your caring and dedication to our children. We love you and thank you with all of our hearts! Special thanks to Danielle Agostinelli and Stephanie DeSimone for all of their help from the staff at the Elberon School. You were a pleasure to work with!

Enrollment Publications and Communications

We are immensely happy and thankful that Vanessa Gomez is a part of our team. Her hard work and positive attitude make working with her a joy. Thanks Vanessa!

Family & Children's Service

– Development Depart thanks Jennifer Gelet for her outstanding hard work and dedication to our organization.

Financial Aid

recognizes Zegara, Aislyn and Natalie for all of their hard work and dedication. We couldn't do it without all of you!

Foreign Language Studies

is proud to recognize the hard work and dedication of our student employees. Ed, Danielle, Kelly, Lynn and Jolie– thank you for keeping our Foreign Language Lab on its feet! Thank you too, to Bryan Gonzales and Annarita DiMeo for their tutoring services for Spanish and Italian students. ¡Gracias! Merci! Grazie! Danke!

Frank Antonides School

We are proud to recognize the hard work and dedication of our favorite student employee, Miss Kim Miller. You are a special part of our school program. Thanks for all the help with our Homework Club. ~FAS Staff & Larry Farley

Human Resources

Takes great pride in recognizing our outstanding student worker, Jennifer Gelet and offers our sincere thanks for all of her hard work.

Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts

would like to thank Fatima, Patty, Kelly and Zena for their time and effort both in the office and running programs!

Life & Career Advising Center

Kerri, Kristen, Lauren, Dino & Courtney, your cheerfulness is valued. Anthony, your creativity is unmatched. Ashley your work-ethic is inspiring. Welcome Abi! Thank you all, 1,000 times.

Mental Health Association

We wish to thank Megan Thorpy for years of dedicated assistance to our cause!

Monmouth Cares

thanks our student workers Meghan McInerney and Melissa Garcia for all their hard work throughout the past school year. Good luck in all of your future endeavors. We are going to miss you!

Monmouth County Arts Council

thanks Paul Sisolak for his outstanding contributions to *State of the Art* in the areas of writing, marketing, and distributing. Congratulations on your upcoming graduation!

Pep Band

Thanks for a terrific season!

Planned Parenthood

Michelle, thank you for your loyalty and hard work for PPCNJ. You make a difference.

President's Office

President Gaffney and his staff thank all student employees for their dedication and hard work. Our student workers are an important part of Monmouth's success. Thank you all for your efforts and commitment.

Psychology

extends a sincere thank you to Nicole Roessler for her hard work and dedication to our department. She is a special member of our program.

Public Affairs

Thank you, Holly and Nicole for all of your hard work and dedication this year!

Residential Life Office

We would like to thank: Joe Alfonse, Nicole Basile, Zena Bull, Stacey Ciprich, Theresa Johnson, Lindsay Krugman, Despina Mahles. Thank you for all of your help and support!

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We are pleased to recognize the hard work and dedication of the following student employees: Kelly Adamsky, Zena Bull, Sue DePinho, Nina Jones, Tara Kaufhold, Melissa Ksionska and Jess Paviluk. Thank you for using your many talents to benefit the community.

Student Activities

Roses are red, violets are blue without you, Alessio, Amanda, Megan, Kristen and Zo our office would be a zoo and we would be blue too! -Bette, Janis and Olga

Student Activities & Student Center Operations

Without the student employees and their support, we wouldn't be able to do what we do. You are who we work for and we are so proud to work with you all! A thank you to our Building Managers that work nights and weekends: Joe B., Joe L., Bill W., Bill M., Jameelah, Jennifer, Meghan, Marcus, Kelli, Nicole, and Zekara! Thanks to our Info Desk staff that serve as our first line of information services: Angela, Vanessa, Megan, Hilary, Tiffany, & Emily. A thank you to our Set-up Crew that spend all of their time moving furniture: Kevin, George, Alicia and Dino! A super thank you to our Student Office Assistants that keep us sane: Zo, Kristin, Amanda and Megan! And thanks to our Film Series Projectionists for running events: Bill, Stacey and Hilary! Thank you all for your hard work, dedication and commitment to improving student life at MU!

Undergraduate Admission

proudly recognizes the University Ambassadors for their efforts in representing Monmouth University to prospective students and their families. Sincere thanks to members of the Class of 2005 and best of luck in all of your future endeavors.

Vice President for Enrollment Management

Kelley, thank you for your valuable assistance and continued dedication.

WMCX

Cara Paolillo - You were a delight to have in our office. Thanks for your help. WMCX E-Board and Staff



The Intramural and Recreation Department would like to extend our sincere thanks to all of our student workers:

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Thank you! Thank You! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

The Friends You'll Meet Along the Way

BY BRITT TRAVIS

Week after week the study abroad section of the *Outlook* includes wonderful stories about the fabulous places our students are going. It is true, going abroad will allow you to travel around Europe or the South Pacific but there is more to seeing historic lands. Aside from seeing places like the Coliseum or the Great Barrier Reef, study abroad students make lasting friendships.

These aren't friendships formed with students just from Monmouth University, but students throughout the US and the world!

During my study abroad stint in London, I became friends with Sebastian Köhler, a European who I still talk to. Originally from Germany, Sebastian's family currently resides in Luxembourg. He studied at the European Business School in Regent's College, and now attends La Salle College in Pennsylvania for his Master's. Becoming friends with Sebastian offered me an insight not everyone gets to have.

When I asked Sebastian if I could interview him for this week's *Outlook*, he quickly agreed. He offered a lot of advice to Monmouth students—whether you are signed up to go abroad or not.

"It's good for you guys [American students] to leave your country and experience a new perspective. I wish every American would take the opportunity to travel abroad, not Mexico or Canada, and see what the rest of the world is like [...] The whole difference between Ameri-

cans and Europeans is a long subject. It is so different." Sebastian brings up a very good point, there are cultural differences between countries and by going abroad and seeing a new way of life it really opens people's eyes.

When asked what he thought about the Americans who came over to Europe to study, Sebastian said, "I thought it was cool all the Americans came. You guys are very easy going and a lot of fun to hang with or party. I had a great time at Regent's and I think the Americans made most of it." He also notes that European kids are much more strict and serious, so it was really cool to be able to get away from them and hang out with people who were looking to learn, explore, and have a good time abroad.

I have been asked by students about how I was treated as an American in a place that is not supportive of George W. Bush. They asked if I was ever harassed or bothered, and my answer has always been: NO! Sebastian wants to let Monmouth students know that, "Europeans don't think all Americans agree with GW. They won't automatically judge you and hate you because you are American."

By going to school with other international students, I was really able to open my eyes to foreign ways of life; I was able to learn about different customs, ways of dressing, ways of communicating—verbally and nonverbally, and so much more. By being immersed

with American students, Sebastian was open to the same sort of experience. "I found out that every American is different, and you can't generalize from Bush to the rest of the country. I like the American lifestyle in a way that it is more chill and everyone can pretty much do what they want."

While I was abroad I met fantastic people from around the world. Whether they were people from California, Germany, Nigeria, or some other far end of the world, each person taught me something new. My friendship with Sebastian has allowed me the opportunity to learn something about individuals from around the world. Sebastian encourages and recommends American students to go out and study abroad stating, "It's

a wonderful experience, and you all should do it!"

Maintaining a friendship with someone who lives on the other side of the world is something that will always be one of the coolest parts about studying abroad. Sebastian offered advice about places and what to do while I was in London. Studying abroad offers so much to students that can not be explained in words. You

will see so much, meet so many people, and have an amazing time. If you are even thinking of going abroad stop in Robyn Asaro's office, 3rd floor in the Student Center, and talk with her or ask her for a former student's contact information available for you to speak with. This is an amazing opportunity that you should not let pass you by.

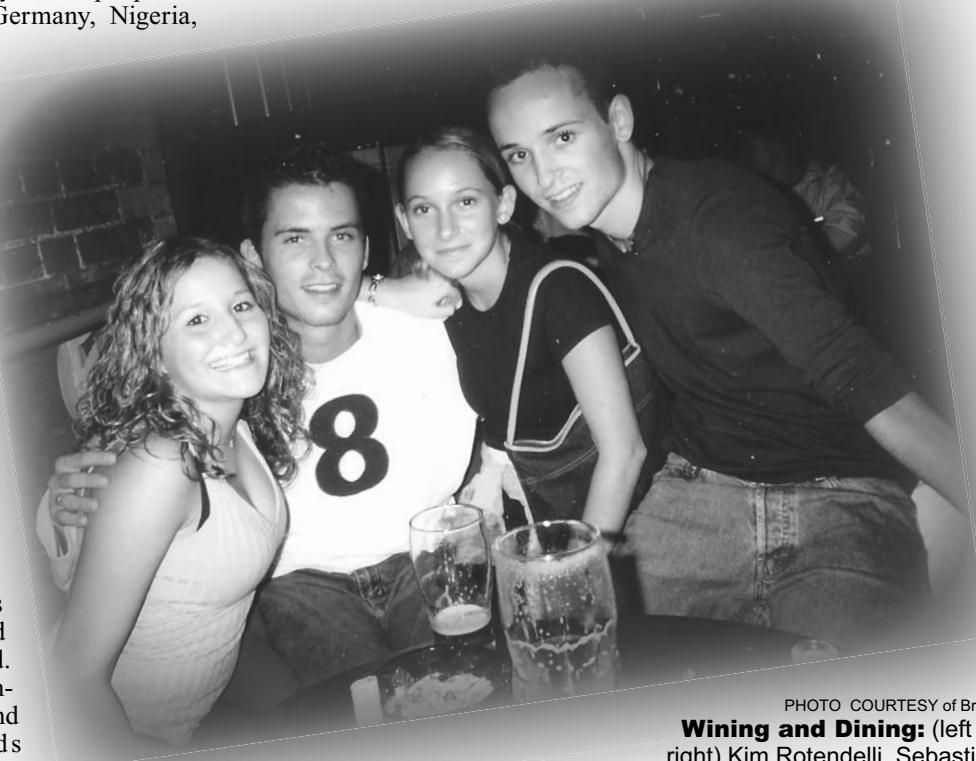


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Wining and Dining: (left to right) Kim Rotendelli, Sebastian Köhler, Britt Travis, Florian Köhler.

LIVING THE DREAM

Hello, Bonjour, Bongiorno, Hola and Aslemah to everyone back at Monmouth!

The time here at Regent's College has been flying by for those of us studying in London. There is so much to do and see in such a small amount of time. As the semester is winding down most students have been squeezing in as much travel as possible and Monmouth students are no exception.

The weekend before our spring break the school took a group of students to Paris. Paris, the city of lights, is located on the Seine River in France and is home to the Louvre, the Eiffel tower and best of all, crepes. Walking around Paris was an excellent way to see the major sights as well as various styles of French architecture and culture. The streets were lined with bar/brasseries, cafes and street artists.

At night our group took a sight seeing cruise along the Seine and got beautiful views of Notre Dame, the famed gothic cathedral. The intricacies and size of the cathedral were absolutely amazing. It is hard to imagine that a cathedral that grand and large was built before heavy machinery and modern technology to help the constructing process.

The Louvre art museum is huge and holds a seemingly infinite amount of artworks from all over the world and all different time periods. For the art lover, this is a paradise. It could take weeks to see everything but we only had a day so the main works to see were Michelangelo's *Dying Slave*, the Impressionists and of course Da Vinci's *Mona Lisa*.

Climbing the Eiffel tower is a feat that not many people can say that they have completed. Alicia McDonough, Karissa Maresma and Katie Selby climbed the stairs

up to the second observation deck. As for me, I stayed on the first observation deck, which was more than enough...the views were remarkable. The whole city was laid out before our very eyes.

For our last night we ate dinner at the bottom of the Sacre Cour. A white cathedral that sits on the top of the hill in Montemarte and gives off a pearly luminescence at night, the Sacre Cour is home to many street performers and pilgrims to this church dedicated to the heart of Jesus Christ. After dinner, Ashley Fornaro and I wandered around and found the famed Moulin Rouge. Now modernized, the building still houses a cabaret act and the famous windmill.

Spring Break in Europe was the most memorable experience so far. I took a Mediterranean cruise known as the *MSC Sinfonia* which departed from Genoa, Italy and made stops to Naples and Sicily, Italy; Tunis, Africa; Palma, Mallorca; Barcelona, Spain; Marseilles, France and landed back in Genoa. With a group of good friends and a friendly crew, a cruise anywhere would have been fun, but sailing around the Mediterranean was a new and exciting way to see so many different places in one shot. Everywhere that we went was absolutely picture perfect.

Our first stop Naples was my favorite. Located on Italy's west coast, it is a port city with outgoing people and plenty to see. The sand on the beaches shone and the Mediterranean sparkled in the hot sun. Palm trees graced the streets, framing plenty of the pictures taken.

A totally different experience was Tunis. Located on the northern tip of Africa, Tunis is home to hand made carpets, the Punic Harbor and Carthage. Both Arabic and English are spoken there and the city's history is richly laden with Roman ruins and stories of Hannibal and

his elephants. All the houses and buildings were bright white stucco with flats roofs and blue details and shutters. From a rooftop the view is a patchwork of blue and white with the Mediterranean shimmering in the background.

Barcelona is one of my favorite cities to visit. The Spanish love life and know how to show it. Artists like Dali, Gaudi and Picasso graced the city with various works of art that are incorporated in parks, plazas and other buildings. The city offers fantastic sights and is home to a large number of cathedrals, built in many different styles. This is also a great place to put some language skills into use since the people are friendly and willing to listen to broken Spanish.

The last stop on our journey was Marseilles in the south of France. Joined by Ashley Fornaro, I took a Tour of Cassis. Cassis is a small fishing village just outside of Marseilles. It is centered around a marina and flanked by beaches and cliffs on both sides. We took a bus through cliffs and were offered views of Marseilles that included Monte Cristo and the Chateau d'If, home of the novel and film *The Count of Monte Cristo* written by Alexandre Dumas. We enjoyed some croissants in a little café in the sleepy beach town before leaving for Genoa.

Paris and the Mediterranean have been very good to us from Monmouth, so if you are thinking of traveling while studying abroad, do it! Taking weekend trips to major cities is a great way to experience more of the world. Be sure to take advantage of things like a cruise because there is so much to see around Europe and that is a great way to do it all!

Best of wishes to everyone back at Monmouth!

Sincerely,
Erin Stattel



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Cruisin': (from left to right) Karissa Maresma, Katie Selby, Erin Stattel, Kelly Muise and Jaclyn Parks joined fellow Regent's College students who traveled from the University of New Hampshire, Ashley Fornaro and Alicia McDonough on a spring break cruise docked in Barcelona, Spain.

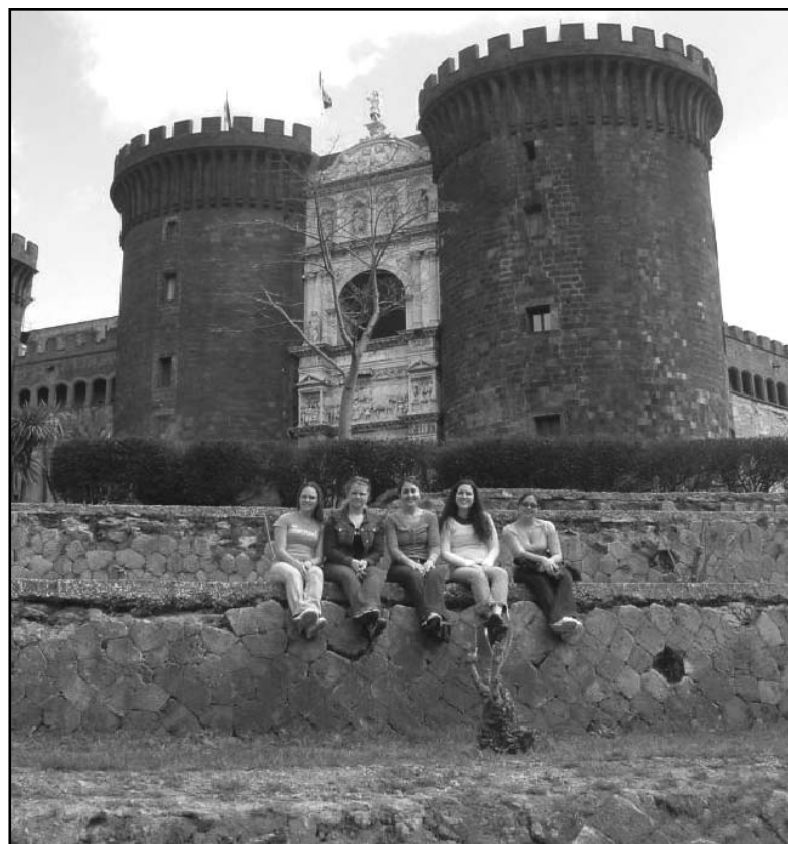


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Wining and Dining: (from left to right) Kim Rotendelli, Sebastian Köhler, Britt Travis, Florian Köhler.



CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

“How has college helped you mature as a person since high school?”



Ken - sophomore
“I’m more open-minded to ideas and lifestyles and people I wouldn’t normally talk to.”



Mariah - sophomore
“College has forced me to manage my time.”



Joe - freshman
“I have learned to be more responsible and Elmwood hall has taught me to appreciate everything I have”



Pat - junior
“I’m almost out of here so I guess I should mature sometime soon.”



Kyle - freshman
“Everything I need to do I have to do on my own.”



Matt - freshman
“College has had the opposite effect on my maturity level.”



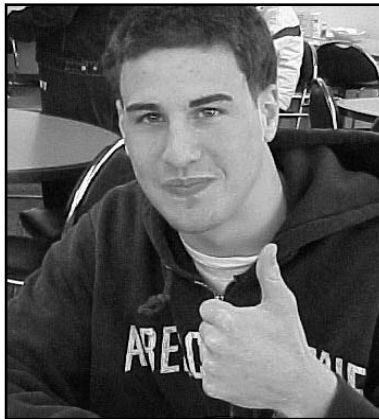
Nicole - freshman
“I am on my own without my parents and having to do my own laundry!”



Janhvi - sophomore
“I became a more serious person and learned to stress more about classes than outfits.”



Lauren - junior
“College has taught me to wake up early and be sleep deprived!”



Steve - freshman
“I’ve learned that theres nobody pushing me to go to class.”

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OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND STUDENT CENTER OPERATIONS 2ND FLOOR, REBECCA STAFFORD STUDENT CENTER

Upcoming Events. . .

- Wednesday, April 13th**
Student Employee Appreciation Day
RSSC Lobby, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Day of Silence
RSSC Outdoor Pit Area, All Day
- LGBT Night of Noise - Breaking the Silence
RSSC Coffeehouse, 7:00 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Wagner, 1:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
- Thursday, April 14th**
Health Fair
RSSC Anacon Hall, 11:00 - 3:00 p.m.
- Writing a Great Cover Letter
RSSC 202A, 3:00 p.m.; LCAC, 6:00 p.m.
- Softball vs. St. Peter’s, 3:00 p.m.
- Baseball vs. LaSalle, 4:00 p.m.
- Friday, April 15th**
Movie - Spanglish
Young Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- United Nations Trip
Bus Leaves @ 8:00 a.m. - Tickets on sale in OSASCO
- Saturday, April 16th**
Movie - Spanglish
Young Auditorium, 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.
- International Festival
Wilson Great Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Softball vs. St. Francis (PA); 1:00 p.m.
- Baseball vs. St. Francis (PA), 12:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
- Sunday, April 17th**
Monmouth Montage
RSSC Anacon Hall, 12:00 p.m.
- SGA Election Begin @ 12:00 p.m.: Log-on @ WebAdvisor
- Monday, April 18th**
What About Summer School
RSSC 202A, 3:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 19th**
Gong Show
Pollak Theatre, 10 p.m.

MONMOUTH MONTAGE

Sunday, April 17, 2005, 12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

FEATURING . . A Youth Ahead . . Flat Earth Society . . Bed Light for Blue Eyes . .What About Frank . .and more!

Concert benefits the Tsunami Relief. Tickets are \$10 each. Tickets on sale at the Rebecca Stafford Student Center Information Desk.

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From the writer/director of TERMS OF ENDEARMENT and BROADCAST NEWS and the director of AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Spanglish

A comedy with a language all its own.

Spring Film Series
Young Auditorium, Bey Hall
Friday, April 8 @ 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 9 @ 3 p.m. & 9 p.m

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You MUST complete an application if you want to be considered for financial aid!



Spring Symposium

April 22, 2005

Keynote Address

Moving to Inclusion: Making Our Minds “Ripe” for the Journey

Dr. Sylvia S. Martin,
Monmouth University

Dr. Randy L. Seevers,
University of Houston-Clear Lake

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Workshop I

Using Multicultural Non-fiction Texts To Enhance the Curriculum Grades 1-5.
Wendy Nagle, Brick Public Schools

Greater Science Literacy and Social Studies Literacy through Integration Grades 7-12
Marlene Hurley & Jean Spears, Monmouth University

Integrating Literacy in the Elementary Math Classroom Grades 1-5
Jill Edwards, Holmdel Public Schools

The Creative Classroom: Using Art as a Teaching Tool for all Learners. All Grades
Judy Harzer, Brick Twp Primary Learning Center

Inclusion: What Principals Have to Know to Make it Work (double workshop)
Glenn Morgan, Monmouth University

Workshop II

In-Class Support for Inclusion Classes
Kim Oade, Monroe Twp High School

Teaching Math for Understanding in an In-class Support Classroom
Donna Chiera, Perth Amboy Public Schools
Vicky Pullaro, Perth Amboy Public Schools

Creating and Fostering a Literacy Environment Across Content Areas. Grades K-4
Christine Keleman, Marlboro Twp Public Schools

Writer's Workshop: An Integrated Approach Across the Elementary Curriculum
Kim Beyer, Monmouth University

Phonological Awareness: What, Why, and How? Grades 1-5
Janice Migliazza, Monmouth University

Program Schedule

8:30 am - 9:00 pm
*Exhibits
Posters
Registration
Refreshments*

Anacon Hall, Student Center

9:00 am - 10:15 am
*Keynote Address
Wilson Hall*

10:30 am - 11:45 am
Workshop I

11:45 am - 12:15 pm
*Exhibits
Posters
Refreshments*

12:15 pm - 1:30 pm
Workshop II



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HAS YOUR SEARCH FOR OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING LEFT YOU DAZED AND CONFUSED?



When you're out searching for an apartment, you have a lot to consider. Price, location, size, move-in date, the landlord, and neighborhood all play a role in finding the right apartment.

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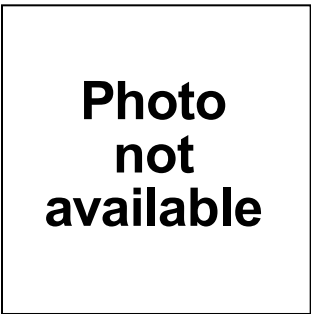
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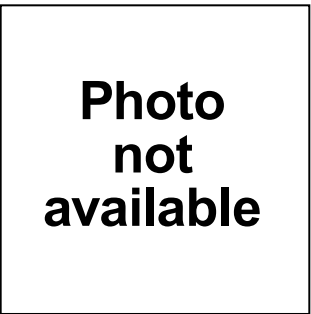
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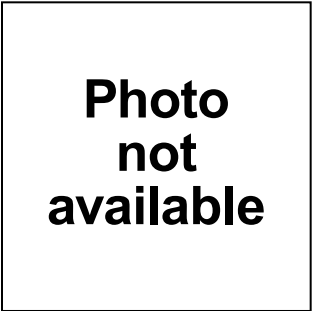
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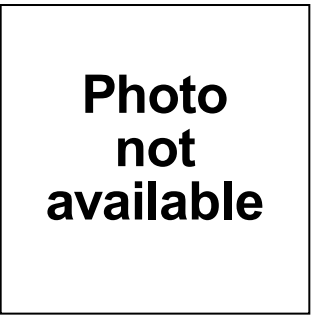
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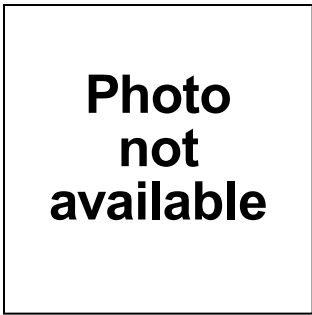


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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black,
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (April 13th)

Whether you're attending school or doing your learning at home, decide which new skill you'll master. Be purposeful; this will be fun.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

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Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 8

The more questions you ask, and you're good at it now, the more new questions that emerge. You're hot on the trail of an answer that's beyond verbal explanation.

♉

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 5

Don't throw anything away without being sure of its value. A lucky surprise works out in your favor, financially. Get things appraised.

♊

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 10

The Moon is in your sign, Mercury is Direct, and all's well in your world. A celebration is in order! Call a few of your very best friends.

♋

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 5

Your place is a good meeting spot for those involved in big decisions. The comfort food you provide will help them reach a compromise.

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Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 9

There's so much information bouncing around, it's a trick to keep it all straight. But nobody minds explaining again. Ask if you don't understand.

♍

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 5

You're getting faster at your work, so more of it's coming in. More money's coming too, and yes, these things are all linked together. It's a wonderful thing.

♎

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 9

You're in a good position to make a fantasy come true. Which one will it be? That choice is up to you. Don't waste all day thinking about it.

♏

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 5

You can find what you want for your home, affordably, by being creative. Start by calling up people you know, who owe you a favor.

♐

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8

You're a good salesperson, but you may find yourself up against a master. If you can't beat `em, you may have to join `em, long enough to pick up a few tips.

♑

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 5

Start a new business or expand the one you have. Take on new work and be happy. Just don't spend more than you'll make in the first year.

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Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 10

A long talk with a dear friend is a valuable treat. While you're at it, why not make plans for a voyage together? If you're past that phase, it's a good day to go.

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Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 5

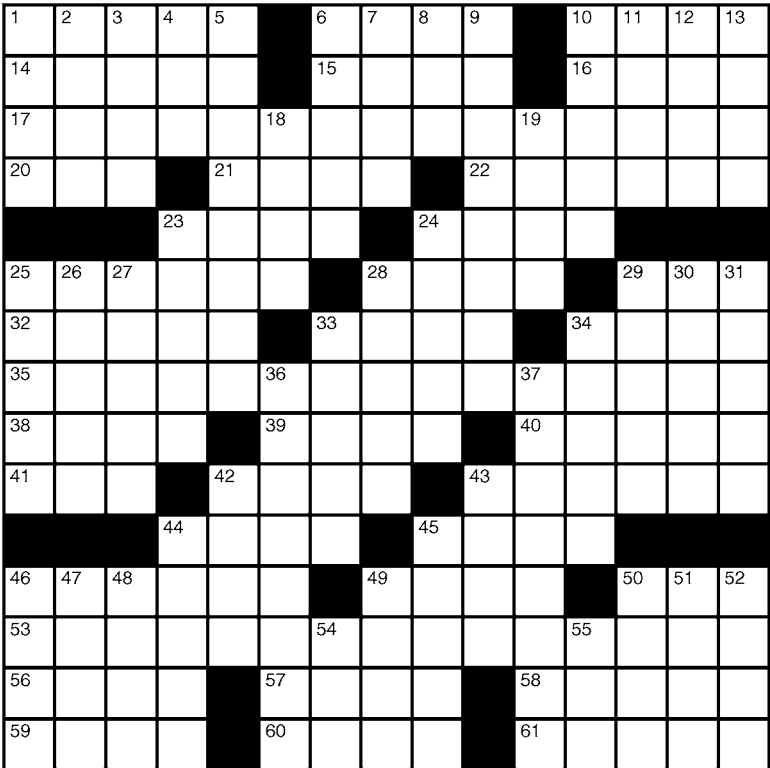
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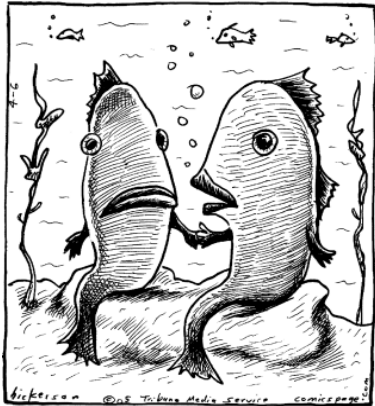
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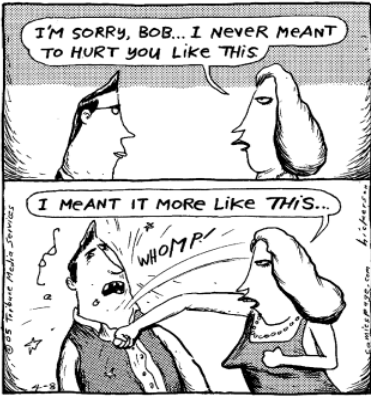
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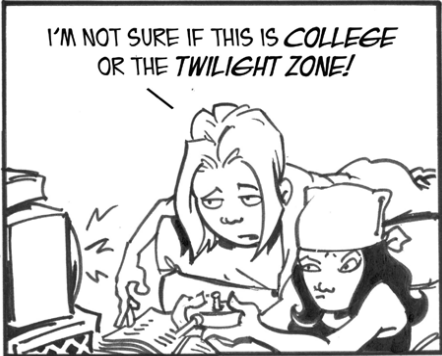
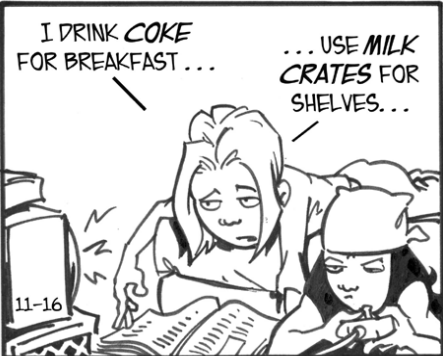


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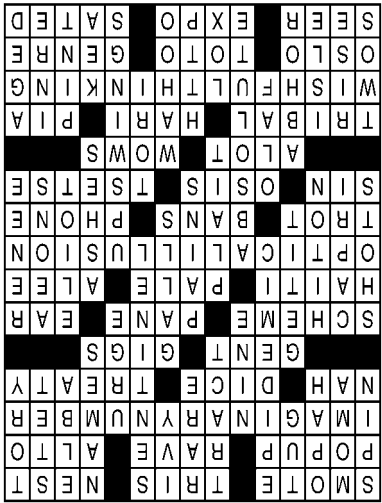
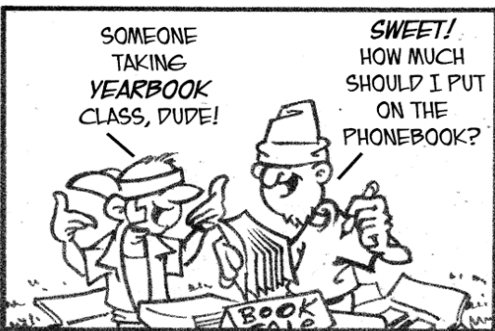
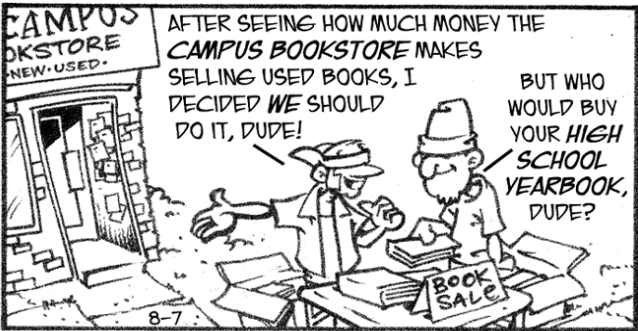
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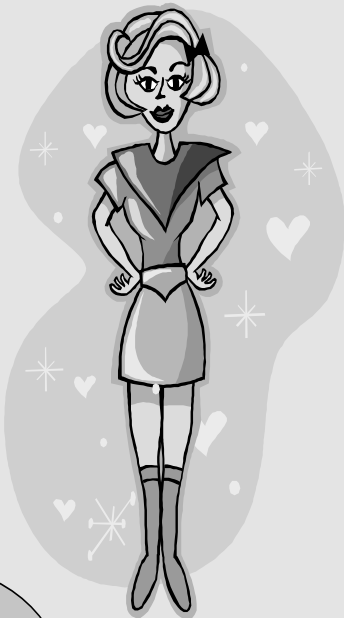


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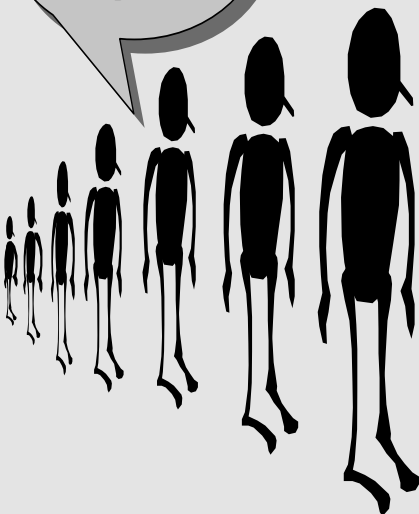
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Tennis takes off thanks to better weather

Men's Tennis team picks up their first victory of the spring season against Wagner.

CRAIG D'AMICO
STAFF WRITER

Monmouth Hawks Men and Women's tennis teams started the spring season off slow out of the gate due to inclement weather, however it really picked up this week. Both teams begin a grueling stretch of matches leading up to the Northeast Conference Tournament, which takes place in less than two weeks at Mercer County Tennis Center in West Windsor, NJ April 22nd though the 23rd.

After getting swept 7-0 in four of the first five matches of the spring season, the Hawks men's team picked up their first victory of the spring season on April 8th at home, with a 6-1 win against the Wagner Seahawks.

The Hawks started the match already with a 2-0 advantage, as Wagner had to forfeit the sixth singles and third doubles position. After the forfeit, the teams split the other two doubles matches with Hawks players Mitch Stanley and Chris Hart winning at second doubles, 8-0 in a pro-set, to clinch the doubles point for the Hawks.

Monmouth then went on to win four of the remaining five singles matches. Stanley won at second singles 6-3, 6-4; Jason Letchko won his third singles match 6-2, 6-2; Hart was victorious at fourth 6-3, 6-2, and Rich Price won at

fifth singles 6-0, 6-3.

The only singles loss was a close, exciting, first singles match. Hawks first singles Abel Lampa lost to Steven Johnson of Wagner 7-6, 6-2, and 10-8.

The win was the Hawks second of the season, the other back in October against St. Francis NY, a team that the Hawks will see again on the last match of the regular season.

Hawks' first singles and senior captain Kelly Phoebus won a close and exciting three set match 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 and senior Jen Taylor won the final singles point for the Hawks, winning 6-1 and 6-2.

The men's team also dropped a 6-1 match at Sacred Heart and was defeated 7-0 by the Rider Broncos at the beginning of the week. They were also handed a loss by first place and defending champion Quinnipiac 7-0 on Sunday, April 10th.

NEC Player of the Week Jonathan Russo for the Bobcats defeated Monmouth's Letchko 6-0, 6-0 at third singles.

The men's team next travels to the Bronx to play Fordham on Wednes-

day before traveling over the weekend to play the UConn Huskies Friday afternoon, and conference foe Mount St Mary's on Sunday.

The team ends the regular season on April 20th as they host St Francis NY before the NEC Tournament begins on the 22nd.

The women's team was defeated by Drew in a close doubles tournament three matches to two on Tuesday, April 5th. They returned to team play over the weekend on Sunday, April 10th at the LaSalle Explorers.

Monmouth lost the doubles point, however Laura Giuliani & Krista McCormick won there third doubles match 8-4.

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The two points were the only points of the afternoon for the Hawks as they would go down in a 5-2 defeat.

The women's team is hitting the stretch running as well. Upcoming matches include Monday afternoon, April 11th, at Princeton, then back to back matches next Sunday and Monday against two conference opponents, at Mount St Mary's and home for the Terriers of St Francis NY, respectively.

Hawks flying away from rest of NEC

ED OCCHIPINTI
STAFF WRITER

Never mess with a winning streak. Those immortal words, uttered by Kevin Costner in the classic baseball movie "Bull Durham", are the substance that drives superstitions and odd behaviors around the friendly field of strife.

Truth is, he was right, and when on a winning streak, one should never deviate from the plan that has proved successful.

For the Monmouth University lacrosse team, they should continue doing whatever it is they are doing, because it is working to the tune of, at the time of this writing, seven consecutive wins and a perfect 4-0 mark in the Northeast Conference.

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The Hawks close out the regular season April 24th at the Mount, and have no doubt circled that date on the calendar. But, for now, they are focused on the task at hand, and that's keeping their winning streak alive, no matter what.

Most recently, Monmouth has defeated the two Pennsylvania teams in the NEC in St. Francis (Pa.) and Robert Morris.

Against the Red Flash of St. Francis (Pa.), the Hawks jumped out to 12-1 halftime lead and coasted to a 16-3 win this past Friday.

Monmouth got the scoring started early, as freshman Megan Nutter scored the first of her three goals just eleven seconds into the

game. Goals by Jeanette Stott, Carolyn Raveia and Erika Evangelisti pushed the Hawk lead to 4-0 less than four minutes into the game.

When all was said and done, nine different Hawks scored goals in the contest. Nutter's three goals led the way, and she added two assists for a game-high five points. Evangelisti also recorded a hat trick on the afternoon, while Raveia, Katie Degen and Kristin Ray all scored a pair of goals.

Jess Chapman picked up the win in goal for the Hawks.

The Hawks came back two days

later and coasted to a 20-1 win over Robert Morris University on Sunday afternoon. The Blue and White jumped out to a 14-0 halftime lead and never looked back.

Stott led the Hawk offensive onslaught with three goals and five assists. She moved into a tie for fifth place with Meg Brown on Monmouth's all-time scoring list with 117 career points. Degen added three goals and two assists. Kaitlyn Robinson, Raveia, Ray and Kate Hanna each scored two goals for the Hawks.

Chapman, now 8-3 on the season, made a save on Robert Morris's only first-half shot.

Senior Marybeth Wine had herself a day to remember, as she scored her first career goal and also moved into sixth place on the Hawk's all-time list for games started with her 63rd career start.

The Hawks need one more win to equal the longest win streak in the program's history. Monmouth won eight consecutive games during the 2000 season.

Golf team heats up

KELLY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

The weather has been heating up and so has the Monmouth University Men's Golf Team. The Hawks have been traveling from green to green competing in tournaments and racking up points.

Last week the men's team traveled to the Harbor Links Golf Club in Port Washington, New York to try their luck at the Hofstra Spring Invitational.

Senior Brian Pepe started the first day of the tournament with a score of 76 on the par 72, 6,927-yard golf course. Junior Gregg Campanile and Junior Brian Hart also had impressive scores of 78 and 79 for the first day of competition.

After the first day, the Hawks were tied for first place. The second day on the course was also a successful one. Freshman Anthony Campanile fired a round of 74 to lead the Hawks.

"I thought we all did very well this tournament. We were focused and it showed out on the course," said Campanile.

Pepe was close behind shooting another great round of 77. The third best scorer for Monmouth was Hart who shot a second day score of 77.

The Hawks finished the tournament tied with Hofstra with a first place finish. This past weekend the Blue and White traveled to Center Valley, Pennsylvania to compete at

the Center Valley Country Club at the Lafayette Invitational.

After the first day of competition the Hawks were behind 11 strokes and sitting in ninth place with a score of 308.

Campanile helped the Hawks to that ninth place standing shooting a score of 74 on the par-70, 6,916-yard course. Pepe was the next Monmouth scorer firing a round of 76 and earning himself an individual standing of 22nd.

Sophomore Andy Biettel also had an impressive score of 78 to finish off the day. The second day of competition was led by Campanile who scored a team best of 79.

Next in line for the Blue and White were Pepe and Hart who shot respectable rounds of 85 and 81.

"I think in each tournament we compete in we improve from the last. We're just hoping all this hard work pays off at the NEC tournament later this spring," said Hart.

The Hawks finished the day with a team score of 325 placing them in 15th place for the tournament. Monmouth who posted a score of 633 for the two-day competition placed 3rd out of the 5 Northeast Conference colleges participating in the tournament.

The Hawks are back in action April 16 and 17 at the George Washington Invitational at Bear Trap Dunes in Bethany Beach, Delaware.

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WILLIAM K. DePOE
STAFF WRITER

When a team is on a winning streak, they have a much more upbeat attitude, but still manage to stick to business.

Before the first game of Monmouth's out-of-conference double header against the Manhattan College Jaspers on Wednesday, April 6, the team showed its fun, high spirited attitude, grooving to music being played over the loud speaker.

After the pre-game fun was over, it was back to business on the diamond. The Hawks got on the board first in game 1, in the bottom of the second, when a throwing error by Manhattan's second baseman allowed Dawn Gilchrist to score to make it 1-0.

The Jaspers would take a 2-1 lead in the sixth on a two-run double by Marina Ysaac, but just like the Hawks always seem to do, they came back.

In the bottom of the seventh, Alyson Slattery would advance to second on a wild pitch, which set up a dramatic two-run, inside the park homerun for Kristin Wilson, who motored around the bases as the ball got between the center and right fielders.

Wilson would finish 2-for-4 with two RBI and Heather Gordon, who went seven innings, allowing no earned runs on four hits, while striking out six and walking four, improved to 6-4 on the season.

In game two, the Hawks would again take the lead first with an RBI double by Gilchrist in the first, giving Monmouth a 1-0 lead, but RBI singles from Kerry Cook and Liz Strein gave the Jaspers a 3-1 lead in the top of the second.

Monmouth however, would take the lead right back with three runs in the bottom half of the second, which included a two-run double from Kara O'Dell, who would

score the third run later to make it 4-3.

Manhattan would tie the game at 4-4 in the top of the fourth, but the Hawks blew the game open in the bottom of the fifth, scoring six runs, including RBI singles from O'Dell, who was 2-for-3 with three RBI and two runs scored, and Slattery.

Wilson, Gilchrist, and Lori Padgett also had two hits for the Hawks, who won their 11th game in a row, which is the most since 2000. Danielle Ellement (3-1) went five innings, allowing one earned run on four hits, while striking out six and walking one.

Unfortunately for Monmouth, the winning streak would end at 11 on Thursday, April 7 as the Hawks fell to La Salle University 7-6 in game 1 of a double header.

The Explorers scored all seven of their runs in the first three innings, but the Hawks didn't go away.

Monmouth got an RBI double from Padgett and an RBI single from Lisa DiLeo in the top of the fourth to cut the lead to 7-3.

The lead was then cut to one in the fifth on homeruns from Gordon (solo) and Jessica Christ (two-run shot), but that would be as close as the Hawks would come.

O'Dell went 2-for-4 in the contest with two runs scored.

Monmouth would rebound, come from behind, and take game two 10-8.

The Hawks, who trailed at one point in the game, made it nine come from behind wins on the season.

Monmouth scored four first-inning runs, including RBI singles from Padgett and O'Dell, and then in the second inning Gordon would slap an RBI triple and before you knew it the Hawks led 6-0 after two innings.

La Salle refused to lose and would score four runs a piece in the fourth and fifth innings to take an



PHOTO BY Jim Reme

Sophomore Danielle Element delivers as Monmouth defeated Columbia University. The Hawks won both contests over the Lions, 7-3 and 7-5.

8-6 lead, but a Gilchrist three-run homerun in the top of the sixth put the Hawks ahead for good.

Gordon got the win in relief for Monmouth, allowing one run on three hits in three innings of work.

Gilchrist, who also scored three runs, O'Dell, who had two RBI, Padgett, who had a seventh inning solo homerun and two RBI, and Dusty Archer each had two hits for the Hawks.

On Saturday, April 9, the Hawks traveled to Long Island University for a double header with the Blackbirds, who have won five straight Northeast Conference regular season titles. Unfortunately for Monmouth, Long Island proved to be too much, defeating the Hawks in both games 5-3 and 9-0 respectively.

Sue Micchelli got her team off to a promising start in game one, knocking a two-run homerun to make it 2-0 Hawks.

Monmouth had the opportunity to break the game open in the fourth inning with the bases loaded and nobody out, but was only able to manage a sacrifice fly RBI to make it 3-0.

"We would have liked to have gotten more runners in with the bases loaded," said Head Coach Carol Sullivan. "We didn't prove clutch when we needed to."

The Blackbirds finally broke through in the fifth inning, scor-

ing five runs, including a three-run homerun by Randi Gillespie, which would be all that Long Island would need to stop the Hawks.

"We made a pitch that turned into a homerun instead of a ground ball," said Sullivan.

Micchelli, who had two RBI and a run scored, and Gilchrist each provided two hits for the Hawks. Angela Rand pitched well in defeat, going four and a third innings, allowing four earned runs on three hits.

Monmouth was unable to get much offense going in game two as the Blackbirds used a six-run third inning, including a Krystal Mejia grand slam, to hand the Hawks their second NEC loss.

A lot of positives were taken from the double-header loss to LIU, including the Hawks' biggest lead over Long Island under Sullivan's tenure as Monmouth's Head Coach.

The Hawks, who are 2-2 in NEC play and 18-9 overall, will try to get back on the winning track, as they host a double header against St. Peter's College on Thursday, April 14, starting at 3:00 p.m.

Monmouth will then host the Terriers of St. Francis (NY) on Saturday, April 16, starting at noon, and then will travel to Mount St. Mary's College on Sunday to play the Mountaineers, starting at noon.

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Hawks take two of three from Long Island

Baseball team now at 4-4 in NEC



Scoring 5 runs in the third inning put Monmouth up 7-5 against Rutgers, but the game was sealed when the Scarlet Knights scored three runs in the sixth.

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SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It's happening almost right on cue. Just as the weather begins to change in West Long Branch, so does the fortune of the Monmouth University baseball team. A traditionally slow-starting team, due in large part to the brutal non-conference schedule the Hawks annually play, the Blue and White has now won, at the time of this writing, two straight Northeast Conference games over Long Island and sits at 4-4 in the NEC.

The Hawks have climbed into a six-way tie for second in the NEC with their .500 record. Monmouth is not only winning games, but their play is much improved. That is evidenced by the effort they gave against two in-state powers in Seton Hall and Rutgers.

The Hawks fell to the Pirates 8-6 after staging a furious rally to cut the lead to one late, and led the Scarlet Knights 8-5 before bowing to the State University of New Jersey 9-8. After that, Monmouth faced their in-state foe in as many games, and behind two home runs from Fran Rotella, outslugged Princeton 15-7, starting their turnaround.

The Hawks continued to use the long ball against LIU, hitting three homers, the last coming off the bat of Andy Meyers, who helped Monmouth salvage the split of a doubleheader this past Saturday by playing hero with a walk-off two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to complete a 6-4 comeback victory.

In their most recent action, the Hawks rode the heart of their order as the 2-3-4 hitters of Brett Hardie, Nick Massari, and Brett Conner went a combined 7-12 with 7 runs scored and 4 runs batted in to lead Monmouth to 9-6 victory over LIU on Sunday.

With the heart of the NEC sched-



PHOTO COURTESY of Athletics Department

The Hawks played a tough game against Rutgers, leading until late in the game.

The Hawks have made the Northeast Conference Tournament a record seven straight years, a streak they are looking to continue.

ule coming, the Hawks have a real opportunity to separate themselves from the rest of the heap in the conference. Monmouth still has fifteen games left against the likes of Wagner, Mount St. Mary's, Central Connecticut State and Quinnipiac among others, with a chance to put

petitive more consistently. That means there is less room for error, especially in NEC competition.

So far this season, the Hawks have gotten solid contributions from players like Massari, who leads the team in average (.357), hits (30), and runs batted in (20) and Rotella, who leads the squad in home runs with four. So far this season, the Hawks have hit 15 home runs, compared to only allowing their competition six homers to this point in the season.

Besides a powerful lineup, the Hawks boast two of the better relief pitchers in the conference in Matt Marc-Aurele and Kevin Schneider. Marc-Aurele has an earned run average of 0.96, while striking out 24 batters compared to only 8 walks in 28 innings of work. Schneider has a microscopic ERA of 0.51, while leading the team with three saves.

some distance between themselves and the other teams that they are tied with.

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Hawks set records and qualify for ECAC/IC4A's

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STAFF WRITER

On Friday and Saturday, the Monmouth University Men and Women's Track and Field teams participated in both the Duke Invitational in Durham, North Carolina and the Sam Howell Invitational which was held at Princeton University.

The weekend's events produced six qualifiers for the IC4A Championships and four for the ECAC's. The Hawks look to qualify additional members throughout the 2005 campaign.

"As a whole, we are pleased with the results we have seen as well as the qualifiers despite only having competed in only two outdoor events this season," said Head Coach Joe Compagni.

Sophomore Ashley Huffman continued her stellar career in Princeton as she qualified for two IC4A events; the 100m hurdles and long jump. Huffman took first place in the 100m hur-

dles with the time of 14.42 and third place in the long jump with a distance of 5.84. She also took seventh in the high jump (1.60).

"Ashley is on track to have an outstanding spring season," said Compagni.

In the 10,000m event, junior Kristin Wallace set a new school record. Wallace crossed the line in 37:50.19 to give her the new school record.

"This was Kristin's first attempt at running in the 10,000m event in which she put together a strong performance," Compagni stated.

Other notable finishes for the Blue and White were: sophomore Lauren Torelli third in the triple jump (11.20), freshman Joanne Shia sixth in the long jump (5.18) and senior Katrina Hansen sixth in the shot put (11.83).

On the men's side at Princeton, freshman Christian Keller

placed fifth in the shot put with a distance of 15.28.

Freshman Ed Skowronski holds the new Monmouth freshman record in the hammer throw. Skowronski finished the event in

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JOE COMPAGNI
Track & Field Head Coach

eleventh place with a distance of 168'6".

At Duke, junior David Wiley led the way with a fourth place finish in the 400m. He crossed the line in 48.16 that also qualified him for the IC4A's.

Also qualifying for the IC4A's at Duke were: 4x400 relay team of Wiley, sophomore Charles Simmons, freshman Chris Vuono and senior Bobby York, Nick

Williams in the discus (47.88) and Bobby Smith in the javelin throw (200'11").

Junior Troy Dennis took eighth place in the long jump (6.96), senior Nick Pellegrino seventh in the 1500m (3:58.62) and ninth in the 3000m (8:24.97). Pellegrino's time in the 3000m set a new school record for the Blue and White.

On the women's side at Duke, the Hawks had four qualifiers for the ECAC's. Senior Suraya Kornegay, the 4x400 relay team, senior Katie Pachuta and freshman Bridgid Thies were the four qualifiers.

Kornegay qualified in the 400m with the time of 56.29 and a twelfth place finish.

The 4x400 relay team of Kornegay, junior Toria Williams, sophomore's Asha Arneeth and Latasha Dikson took seventh (3:48.60) and Theis qualified in the javelin with a distance of

40.16. Pachuta qualified in the hammer throw with a distance of 164'10" and took seventh.

Other notable finishes for the Blue and White were: freshman Tiffany Hahn sixth place in the javelin (37.47) and junior Tisifenee Taylor ninth in the long jump (5.61).

Junior Katina Alexander set a new school record in the 5000m with a time of 17:38.82.

"Overall at Duke, there were some areas in which we hoped to accomplish better results. The training that will be taking place will bring us those better results in the next few weekends of competition," said Compagni.

Next weekend, the Blue and White will be back in competition, as the team will be represented at two events.

One squad will be participating in the Onesty/Abramson Invitational at the University of Virginia and the other will be headed to Bucknell to take part in the Heptathlon.



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Any team that has gone up against the Hawks in the past two
weeks has been beaten by 10 points or more.*



**Lacrosse on a roll,
Baseball goes .500 in NEC,
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Golf heats things up,
Tennis gets better weather
and Track & Field sets records.**

