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Jessica Skarzynki reads to participants of Day of Silence in Java City.

ALI hosts Day of Silence

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The university campus was cloaked in solemnity on Wednesday, April 13 as countless students observed the annual Day of Silence.

Started in 1996, the "Day of Silence is a national, student-led day of action where supporters of making anti-LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender) bias unacceptable in schools volunteer to take a day-long vow of silence in recognition and protest of the discrimination and harassment (in effect, the silencing) experienced by LGBT students and their allies," said Dr. Nancy Mezey, assistant professor of Political Science and Sociology.

The two-day event, sponsored by ALI (All Lifestyles Included) urged students to "think about the voices you are not hearing each day, those who have been silenced by hatred, oppression, and prejudice." This quote came from the stacks of information that were available at the ALI table outside of the

Student Center on Wednesday. Representatives from ALI were answering questions, offering information, and distributing black and red ribbons for the Monmouth students to wear in order to show their support for LGBT rights.

When asked why everyone's participation, regardless of sexual orientation, is so important to an event like this, Joe Corcione, the president of ALI stated, "I feel an event like Day of Silence affects everyone in our university community. Each day around the world, people are forced into silence through hatred, fear, and violence, and the only reason for this is because certain people are unwilling to open their minds and accept that all different kinds of people live in the world and are entitled to the same human rights."

Daniel Swiatek, a freshman supporter of LGBT rights, declared, "No one should ever be forced into silence. The freedom to openly be yourself and

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SGA presidential debate presented on Hawk TV

JENNIFER KNOEPEL
NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday, April 13, the debates for the 2005-2006 Student Government Association (SGA) President were held live in the Hawk TV studio.

The debate was sponsored by CommWorks. A panel consisting of five Monmouth University representatives were the ones asking the questions. The panel included current SGA President Devon Gottshalk, students Stacy Proebstle and Jessica Pierro, moderator Eddy Occhipinti, and communication professor Everett Rich.

The two candidates debating for the presidency of SGA were junior Alyson Goode and junior Mike Malinowski.

In order to run for SGA President, a candidate must have been on the

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DEVON GOTTSHALK
SGA President

SGA senate for one year and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Candidates were asked questions from the panel members. Each candidate had the opportunity to respond to the same question, the response time was two minutes.

Some of the questions were 'Why are you running for SGA President?' 'What are your strengths and weaknesses?' 'What goals would you like to accomplish?' 'What are the most important issues and concerns that face MU students today?' and 'How



PHOTO BY Jeff Humbert

Moderator Ed Occhipinti gives candidates Alyson Goode and Mike Malinowski some last minute instructions.

will MU be different with you as president?"

"Being SGA President is really a full-time job. The main responsibility is to be the voice of the student body and entails hearing and finding solutions to issues, working in conjunction with the administration, and trying to improve the quality of life at Monmouth," said Gottshalk.

Both candidates believe that traditions are an important aspect at a university. "I'd like to see us start some traditions," said Malinowski.

Each candidate has a different set of goals which they would like to accomplish if given the title of SGA President. Malinowski said that he would work on putting in a left turn signal by the residential side, fix the dip by the residential side, make changes in the academic calendar, and the housing situation.

Goode said that she would increase student involvement, increase communication with students and

faculty, continue the 'President's Corner' in every issue of The Outlook, better the Web site, and increase club hours.

Gottshalk and the entire 2004-2005 SGA senate leave huge shoes to be filled for next year. "There are things that Devon [Gottshalk] has done this past year that I would love to continue. Each year a Senate can only grow stronger and better," said Goode.

Each candidate had the chance to voice their opinions and say how he/she would better Monmouth University.

"Mike and Alyson are both my friends. They're both good people who are really focused on this election. The best that can happen is if for their enthusiasm to be carried through the election and into the President position. They both have a strong background with the senate and have a good grasp on what the position entails," said Gottshalk.

MU ranks high with Princeton Review

CHRIS NETTA
STAFF WRITER

Monmouth University is one of the top institutions for undergraduate education in the country, according to the upcoming edition of The Princeton Review's annual college guidebook "The Best 361 Colleges: 2006 Edition."

Each year the New York based Princeton Review compiles their "best colleges" book based on information gathered from over 110,000 students who rated their schools based on past experiences through surveys. The book features undergraduate institutions of all varieties, and ranks them into 64 separate categories including campus culture, academics and financial aid. Last year's edition was entitled "The Best 357 Colleges," and did not include MU.

Jeanne Krier, a publicist for Princeton Review Books, said "We've been publishing the book since 1992, and we've added colleges from time to time, as the Princeton Review sees fit. This year they've added Monmouth [in addition to three other schools]."

When asked how MU placed in the rankings, Krier replied "The rankings in the book won't be known until the end of the school year, you will have to wait and see."

Robert Franek, Vice President of Publishing at the Princeton Review states, "Only about 10% of the colleges in America are in this book. It is our flagship guide to the 'crème of the crop' institutions for undergraduates. We select the schools for it based on

several criteria including: our regard for their academic programs and other offerings, data we collect about them, and the opinions

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JOHN INAUEN
Senior

of students, parents, and educators we talk to and survey."

On the MU Web site much credit for this accolade was given to the institution's "rigorous environment and competitiveness." The article says that reasons MU was

chosen include small class sizes, with the average size being 22, scholar athletes with an average GPA of over 3.0, and an experiential education requirement.

The article also states "Monmouth takes pride in its exquisite campus and notes its ideal location near the Jersey Shore with easy access to major metropolitan centers."

According to Principal One of MU's 15-point strategic plan, "Monmouth University is committed to building its reputation for excellence in teaching and learning." The

school's inclusion in the 2006 edition of this book will help to increase the university's reputation and prestige.

"I think it's good for the university to achieve that sort of ranking," said John Inauen, an MU senior major-

ing in psychology. "It will allow for more prestige and tougher standards to maintain that rank."

Some of the Princeton Review's "top colleges" in 2005 included Ithaca College, Johns Hopkins University, Harvard College, and Syracuse University. Colleges were ranked into lists such as "Party Schools," "Happy Students," "Beautiful Campus," and others. The top 357 colleges guidebook last year included 8 new additions to the list.

More information can be found at the Princeton Review Web site; www.princetonreview.com.

On the Princeton Review Web site students can fill out a survey about their college. Jeanne Krier said it is encouraged for students to go to the website rank their colleges. The survey can be found at: <http://survey.review.com>.

Monmouth Montage Concert raises money for Tsunami Relief Fund

Over \$1300 was raised to help victims in Asia.

LYNSEY WHITE
NEWS EDITOR

The Monmouth Montage Concert raised over \$1,300 for Monmouth's Tsunami Relief Fund last Sunday, April 17, 2005, from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m in Anacon Hall.

The concert started out with Kill the Brain at 12:15, followed by Avery at 12:45, Shortly After at 1:20, What About Frank? at 2:05, The Green Room at 2:50, The Moirai at 3:35, Flat Earth Society at 4:30, The Youth Ahead at 5:20, and ending with Bed Light for Blue Eyes at 6:15.

Kevin Ennis, a brother of Alpha Chi Rho initiated the idea for such a concert, originally in hopes of raising money for Osteo-imperfecta.

"The concert was originally an idea to raise money for my niece who suffers from Osteo-imperfecta. It was going to be much smaller but without any big name bands I thought no one would show up. That's when I met up with Ilona Castro, who works over in admissions because she had connections to some bigger bands and said she could help. That is how we wound up getting The Youth Ahead to play the show," said Ennis.

When Ennis heard that the school was putting together a three month Tsunami Relief Fund campaign, he thought it would only be right to include Inter-Greek Council, and decided to change the foundation on which the concert was originally proposed to help.

"Our main goal was to start a yearly entertainment event that was geared towards students and would help raise money for a charity every year. When I heard the school was putting together a Tsunami Relief fund i decided to change the charity for what the concert was originally raising money for."

According to Ennis, the concert went well with only a few minor changes. Approximately, 130 people come to the show, not counting the bands and the people who worked at the event.

"If the concert had sold out

at \$10 per ticket, which was the originally planned price, we could have made \$6,000 (We were given a 600 person fire capacity for the event). We lowered the price to \$5 to spark interest in the event," said Ennis.

In addition to the concert, other organizations had fundraisers outside Anacon Hall and in front of the Student Center. Student Activities Board had some fun activities outside, such as carnival games and a Moon Bounce. The Sociology Club sold Tsunami Relief Bracelets inside the Student Cen-

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KEVIN ENNIS

AXP

ter and Alpha Chi Rho ran a car bash.

"I really appreciate that SAB came out and supported the event. Originally we had planned to try an outdoors concert, which all the outdoor attractions would have been ideal for. Perhaps next year," said Ennis. "My brothers helped a lot with the event. For the car bash I had my father take all the glass off of my old Chevy Spectrum, drain the fluids, and haul it up to Monmouth on a flat bed."

Ennis would like to have the concert again next year and raise money for Osteo-Imperfecta. Next year he hopes to work closely with the Music Industry Student Association for the event.

"MISA was definitely the most involved organization with the

event. Rhyan Sharky was the biggest help. She organized the members to take posters to local high schools and send letters to record companies. Next year I will be delegating more of the responsibility of putting the concert together to them and it will become their event. I just hope that more organizations choose to get involved next year."

Although the event couldn't have been possible without Ennis initiating the idea of a benefit concert, he has many people to thank that make this all possible.

"I would say if there is one person that deserves more praise than anyone, it would be Amy Bellina. She helped me out every step of the way," said Ennis. "I would also like to thank the greek organizations that showed up, and give a huge thanks to my stage crew; Mike Vetrano from THETA XI, Sebastian Hurtado from MISA, and Kevin Reynolds from AXP. who were up at AM putting the stage and barricade together with me."

Amy Bellina, Director Of Student Activities and Student Center Operations was proud of what was accomplished in a short few months

"For a first year event I think they did a great job. Kevin came to me with the idea over Winter Break, and that is a short time to put a show like this together," said Bellina. "They didn't have the exact numbers they wanted, but I think they learned a lot to make a better show for next year. It was great to see some people take a strong leadership role for charity.

Student Government senator Alyson Goode, was one of the people that started the fund for Tsunami Relief.

"A lot of work was really put into the Tsunami Relief Effort. We set a high goal of \$25,000 for MU, but every little bit helps and i am proud of the thousands that we did raise," said Goode. "The Monmouth Montage was a good idea and i am still looking for more projects in the future."



PHOTO COURTESY of Ryan Scally

Students give blood at the Sigma Pi blood drive in Anacon Hall

Sigma Pi holds semi-annual blood drive on campus

LAUREN NAPOLITANO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sigma Pi held their semi-annual Blood Drive in Anacon Hall on Monday, April 18. This event is held twice a year during both fall and spring semesters and is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Prior to the event, the members of Sigma Pi signed up students outside of the student center who were willing to give blood on the day of their event. Students were also able to sign up through the internet if they missed the sign up times the fraternity provided on campus.

At the time of the event, students were to fill out a form at the sign-in table when they arrived. A background check was then preformed on them.

According to the American Red Cross, students were only eligible to give blood for a transfusion to another person if they were healthy, at least 17 years old or 16 years old if allowed by state law, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, and not have donated blood in the last 8 weeks.

The American Red Cross Web site, www.redcross.org, states,"'Healthy' means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition such as diabetes or high blood pressure, 'healthy' also means that you are being treated and the condition is under control."

Other aspects of each donor's health history were discussed in a confidential setting before any blood could be drawn. In addition, each donor received a brief examination during which temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and blood count were measured.

Junior Christine Boehm said, "They asked questions to see if you

are at risk for anything, like 'Have you had hepatitis?' 'Have you had sex with someone with hepatitis or with someone who has aids?' 'Have you had a positive aids test?' They just want to make sure your blood is clean."

After the blood was drawn from the donors, they were given orange juice and pretzels to prevent any dizziness, weakness, and to restore the iron and any other lost vitamins and nutrients in their bodies.

"I came out here today because many people need blood and if I can help someone this is a good way to help them," said Boehm.

The American Red Cross strongly stresses the importance of donating blood. "All the technology and science, however, is only made possible by one simple selfless act: An average person takes time out of his busy schedule to give a piece of himself so that someone he will never know has a chance to live. This incredible act of kindness, that allows a stranger to celebrate another birthday, give birth to a child, or share another Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends, is at the heart of what we do."

Volunteer Gerda Padukow, a senior citizen of Monmouth County, said "Originally I decided to volunteer because I needed to get out of the house. But all jokes aside, I like to help people and I felt obligated to help those in need. It's a good way to spend my time."

The next event Sigma Pi is hosting is a Faculty Appreciation Dinner on April 27.

This is to recognize all the professors they feel deserve acknowledgment for all their hard work and dedication to teaching. It will be held at the Long Branch VFW.

Meet MU: LeTisha Whitney

Sign Language Interpreter

COURTNEY MUIR
STAFF WRITER

With a degree in Sign Language and English, LeTishia Whitney has taken communication to a whole new level by making life easier for those who are deaf to communicate with the rest of the world.

Whitney is a sign language interpreter for Monmouth University. Her job is to interpret for one of the students here, sophomore Danielle Ellement, who is an accomplished pitcher for Monmouth's softball team. Until Ellement graduates, Whitney will be by her side attending all of her classes and softball events with her so that she can carry out the life of a typical college student without the difficulty of trying to communicate with others. When Whitney cannot be around, there are at least four or five other free lance interpreters to take her position.

"I like the college campus atmo-

sphere, and working with an athlete has more of a variety," claims Whitney.

With a father in the Air Force, Whitney lived in Spain for three and a half years of her life, and then Japan for two and a half years, all while attending American Schools there. She eventually moved back to the United States where she lived in New Jersey for a while before settling finally in New Hampshire when she was 13 years old.

Whitney realized that she wanted to be a sign language interpreter ever since she became friends with a fellow classmate Sabrina who was deaf herself. The two met while performing Helen Keller for the school play, where Sabrina played Helen Keller. "It was interesting to see how she managed to work around it all," Whitney says as she describes how Sabrina would base her timing on someone else's cue and would count to five, before she knew she had to go. To this

day, Whitney still sees Sabrina every time she returns home.

When Whitney got to college she originally graduated with a degree in English, but then decided to return for a degree in Sign Language. After finishing up with her education, Whitney took her skills a step further and received National Certification from the Registry for Interpreters of the Deaf. Whitney took on her first job which was a stage manager and interpreter at the National Theatre of the Deaf in Connecticut, where she worked for three years. "More and more theaters are starting to have interpreters, maybe once or at least twice a year," said Whitney.

Finally, Whitney moved to Lawrenceville, New Jersey with her partner and their two dogs Ella and Hellaway. While searching for interpreter jobs, she found her opportunity at Monmouth University. Here she was required to do a state screen and to interview with the disability

services as well as be video taped to make sure that she would communicate well enough. "I love it, it's the perfect job for me, it's more than reading and writing papers, it's more about doing something practical."

Now living in Neptune, Whitney

is also difficult when someone says something wrong, and whether they know it is or not, she still has to translate the exact way that someone says something.

After being an interpreter for the past five years, this is the first job

"It's really important to have a job that you love, and I love this job."

LETISHA WHITNEY
Sign Language Interpreter

translates for MU whenever she is called upon. "The hardest thing about this job is you can't really get involved," explained Whitney when she talked about how certain freelance jobs require her to interpret emotional stories, and as hard as it seems, it is important not to show too much emotion. This is because she is simply meant to be the interpreter. It

Whitney has as a full time staff member. When asked what she is to do once Ellement graduates, she claims how she would like to get back into theater again, unless another deaf student attends Monmouth. She continues to enjoy her job here though for at least the next two years if not longer. "It's really important to have a job that you love, and I love this job."



The World According To MU

GAS PRICES CONTINUE TO RISE

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NEWS EDITOR

The rising gas prices are affecting the nation drastically. Prices are expected to remain well over \$2 a gallon through the busy summer driving session.

According to a recent survey the average gas price of a gallon of gas has risen nearly 50 cents per year.

Today, the average price of a gallon of regular unleaded gas is \$2.25 according to the American Automobile Association's Web site, www.fuelgaugeport.com. At this time last one year ago the cost for one gallon of gas was \$1.78.

According to www.npr.org the price of gas is supposed to peak in May and then the prices are to slowly decline.

President Bush recognizes that there is a problem however there is no immediate solution in sight. According to Dan Bartlett, Bush's counselor, "There is no magic wand that can reduce the price of gas overnight. This is an issue that requires national debate as well as substantive change of policy and habits over time."

President Bush is trying to pass an energy bill which has been stuck within the walls of Congress for four years the passing of this bill would allow drilling for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, encourage conservation, and promote alternative energy sources.

One way to reduce the price of gas is to use cars that use different



PHOTO COURTESY of Kim Mallen

Gas prices are expected to peak and remain high through the summer.

forms of energy such as hydrogen fueled cars.

"The rise of gas prices affects everyone, especially during the summer because many people travel then. People have to be more conscious and use other forms of transportation such as public transportation when it is available to them," said senior Kacey Irish.

A Monmouth University finance professor attributes high gas prices to the growth of the world economy, the awakened countries of India and China, the types of cars that Americans drive, and the political instability in the Middle East.

PRSSA holds gift basket raffle

CHRIS NETTA
STAFF WRITER

On April 18 and 19, between the hours of noon and 3:00 p.m., the Public Relations Student Society of America held a fundraiser in front of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center with the hopes of raising awareness about their club.

"We're such a small organization," said Lauren Napolitano, a junior communication major and Vice President of the PRSSA, "there's only about ten of us, we're trying to become more known on campus."

The PRSSA sold raffle tickets at a price of two for a dollar from a table set up in front of the Student Center. Three gift

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LAUREN NAPOLITANO
Vice President of PRSSA

baskets were designated as the prizes, one for women, one for men and a unisex "beach" basket. Items included a \$50 gift certificate for Victoria's Secret, bath lotions and soaps, and perfume for the women, and a Champion visor, deodorant, razors and a \$50 gift certificate to Foot Locker for the men. The beach basket included things such as suntan lotion, aloe and a beach basket.

This is one of many fundraisers which the PRSSA has held this year. Prior efforts include "Ready, Set Date" a speed dating style fundraiser. The PRSSA also had a

"Rock the Vote" effort before the Presidential election, where they gave out things such as pens to try and get MU students to vote. At the end of this school year they will publish their first newsletter.

The PRSSA is a student version of the Public Relations Society of America, which is an organization of public relations workers who want to advance their profession.

On their Web site Judith Phair, the President and CEO of PRSA, states "Through the efforts of the PRSA Foundation, dozens of students across the nation received

scholarship funds to pursue their education in public relations during the past year. The Foundation also funded

11 Career Academies across the nation, nurtured by PRSA Chapters: selected high schools offered hands-on, intensive communications experience to students interested in public relations and related communications professions."

Meetings for PRSSA are held on Wednesdays at 3:00 in the Planegere Center, room 235.

"A reason for people to join is that Journalism and Public Relations majors can build up their portfolio and experience in their fields" said Napolitano.

The drawings for the raffle will be held on April 20.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

President's Report: Q & A:

Q: Can there be more on-campus programming?

A: There are tons of programs on campus for students to attend. There is often a performer, sporting event, or other event every day of the week. Many of these events are not well-attended because students do not take the time to find out what is going on. Among other advertisements, the Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations send out a weekly email with details about all of the upcoming events. Be sure to take advantage of what is offered, or reach out to SAB if you have new ideas or are interested in planning such events.

Q: Can groups 'pool their money' to bring concert performers to campus?

A: (Answered by Joe Bucher, Events Programming Chair). Every club and organization is eligible to apply for a budget. It is their choice to do what they want with it. For those that do 'pool their money', oftentimes these types of events are hosted and few students attend. For instance, this past weekend was the Monmouth Montage, which featured several supposedly-semi famous bands, yet the turnout was rather small among Monmouth students. Programming must be done to suit a wide audience, and pooling together lots of money for one band is not a wise use of money. Other schools, like Rutgers, UPenn, etc, which present the big-name acts, also have big programming budgets that are enormous with which to work.

Q: Can SGA create polls for which performers to bring to Monmouth?

A: (Answered by Joe Bucher, Events Programming Chair). All students are welcome to join organizations such as Residence Hall Association, Student Activ-

ities Board, etc so that they may voice their opinion on future programs.

Q: Can SGA get faster computers in the library?

A: Please let us know what is slow about them. Network connection speed, processor speed, or something else? The computers on campus are great, and the wiring network is extremely effective. There are times when the server is slow due to heavy traffic. I.T is looking into finding a remedy, but this would be very expensive. Most times, however, the computers are very fast so please let us know more specifically which ones present a problem.

Q: Can SGA create a student lawyer to help students know their rights when they are facing trial for misconduct?

A: This is definitely something SGA can look into. Presently, we are working on having student representation on the university's Judicial Board which is very similar to the idea you are proposing, but students' rights are also spelled out for them in their student directories for this reason. The LCAC also offers free legal assistance for all students as one of their services.

Q: SGA should persuade the university to use the word AHANA (Asian, Hispanic, African and Native American) instead of the word minority.

A: Where is the word 'minority' used? If there is a specific source that uses the term frequently, we could as that they rephrase the language. Also, the best advocates are students themselves, so we can do our best to encourage using the term AHANA, and students could encourage it as well.

Q: Can SGA expand on the success of the Vagina Monologues and foster a more open environment for discussion of women's rights?

A: We're proud of the success of the Vagina Monologues, an event that was put together by one of our advisors, Heather Kelly. We are also proud of the Gender Studies club who has been very active in their short time on campus. The group even won Most Outstanding New Organization at this year's SOAR Awards. If you are interested in women's rights, they would probably love to have you as a member of their club, and one of their goals is to educate about women's rights.

Q: Can SGA negotiate with Aramark to create value meals to lower prices.

A: Value meals are available every day in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Q: Why are parking prices so high? How do they compare to other schools?

A: Our prices are high, mostly because parking is a privilege. At most schools, freshmen are not allowed to bring cars to school, such as local schools like Rider and Seton Hall. Some schools put parking prices into their student comprehensive fee, but ours is very low in comparison. That makes up some of the difference, and the other thing to remember is that parking can be hard to come by, though it has improved in recent years, and high price comes with the privilege.

This Saturday is Springfest, one of the best events of the year. Remember that Springfest is rain or shine! It's going to be a great event, and I ask that everyone act responsibly and look out for one another while having a good time.

Devon Gottshalk
SGA President

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Monmouth Community participates in Day of Silence

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be accepted is golden.” In addition, Corcione further stated, “[The] silence imposed upon people through hatred is disgraceful. Our country is built upon freedom and privilege for all, not a select few.”

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening, the Day of Silence was concluded with the Night of Noise evening vigil in Java City Café where there was a modest turnout.

Unfortunately, according to Corcione, “evening classes prevented a good number of people from attending. We did have some floaters who snuck in before their classes or took a quick break to pay a visit, and their effort was nice.” It was here that members of ALI

read stories of peril, happiness, and hope in regard to overcoming LGBT bias crimes.

Ironically, the Day of Silence “actually encourages conversation amongst the general campus through its peaceful statement and aims to enlighten people to GLBT and ally concerns,” said Mezey.

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JOE CORCIONE
ALI President

The day seemed to be a success.

“Even a handful of newly informed students is a success, and we had over 200 participants so an impact was definitely made at Monmouth. Once people real-

ize that some of their classmates live in fear each day because of certain actions that can easily be prevented, those people will hopefully stop and think about how their words, thoughts, and actions, can negatively impact their fellow students,” believes Corcione. Hopefully, “putting these issues in the forefront of people’s minds can help make people realize just how important it is to put a stop to our problems and try to get along regardless of any differing factors.”

For more information on ALI, please contact their office at (732) 923-4739, ali@monmouth.edu, or http://zorak.monmouth.edu/~ali. ALI will host its last meeting of the semester on Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center room 202-B.

ELECTION RESULTS ARE IN!

**2005-2006
SGA President
Alyson Goode
and
Vice President
Lynsey White.**

See next week’s issue of The Outlook for coverage!

Lambda Pi Eta partners with the Windmill to collect items for troops overseas

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Lambda Pi Eta, the Communication Honor Society at Monmouth University, is holding a collection drive for the troops. The drive will be occurring up until the week of finals.

LPE is working along with the Windmill to collect various items for the troops.

“We’re working with the Windmill because they’re doing a drive so every time we collect a donation the people who donate will get a free coupon for a side of fries and everything we collect we’ll bring to the Windmill and they’ll mail out,” explained Devon Gottshalk, President of Lambda Pi Eta.

In addition to the three locations on campus where people can donate, donations may also be made at Springfest Saturday, April 23rd.

The items that Lambda Pi Eta are collecting include white socks, ground coffee, DVD/ movies, snack foods, stick-ups, various Fourth of

July decorations, hard candy, body lotions, global phone cards, and microwave popcorn.

“It is definitely something we’re trying to do as an organization to give ourselves a little more community service like how we did the clothing drive,” said Jenna Amore, Vice President of Public Relations for Lambda Pi Eta about the honor society’s involvement with the collection

with the collection drive, Jenna Amore said, “We were looking for community serve that we could get involved with as an organization since we are still a little new on campus.”

Dr. Sanford said, “We also have members who have family members and loved ones who are serving right now.”

When thinking about goals that Lambda Pi Eta hopes to achieve with this collection drive Dr. Sanford said, “To be successful.” She also added that they hope to provide a connection from home for as many of our

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DR. REBECCA SANFORD
Advisor to Lambda Pi Eta

drive. “We want to have a more philanthropic tone to the club.”

She added, “All students and faculty are encouraged to donate.”

Dr. Rebecca Sanford, advisor of Lambda Pi Eta, said, “Thanks to our fine leadership this year we’ll be able to continue with these sorts of ventures next year.”

When asked how LPE got involved

service men and women as they can.

If you are interested in donating to Lambda Pi Eta’s collection drive for the troops, you may bring your donations to *The Outlook* office and Dr. Sanford’s office both located on the second floor of the Jules Plangere Center or Devon Gottshalk’s office located on the third floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center.

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Another piece of advice is if the guy you have doesn't treat you the way you believe you should be treated then he is your frog and not your prince. And girls don't feel bad about going out with two guys at once because he is probably going out with three at the same time. Remember do not throw out old water until you have fresh water. Dating should be fun, and carefree, but lately it has become a chore and a hassle to those who have experienced first hand on-line dating services, and other outlets such as singles nights in New York.

Another piece of advice is that you must have a good sense of humor and not take this Internet dating experience too seriously. Just remember the choices you make in life whether it is in love, career, or family will affect the rest of your lives. Put effort and time into finding a relationship at least as much as you would in finding the perfect shoe. And if all else fails you can always buy the perfect puppy. So here is wishing you good luck on the dating scene. According to General Patton, "luck is when preparation meets opportunity." So be prepared to do battle and don't forget to look for great meeting opportunities.



Hernandez leaves this advice for Monmouth University students. “Enjoy your time at Monmouth and the ability to nap in-between classes. Don’t take a job just to take a job - even if all of your friends are getting jobs and your parents are starting to panic. You are going to be working for the rest of your life - be choosy and make your first job, the job you always wanted in a field you could earn a paycheck.”

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THE REAL LIFE OF STOCKS AND BONDS

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
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Donald C. Wilcox, who graduated from Monmouth University in 1985 with a B.S. in Business Administration, is one of many Monmouth alumni who went on to a successful career in their field.

Wilcox is now an International Portfolio Manager in New York where he specializes in foreign currencies.

Raised in Colts Neck, NJ, Wilcox now resides in New York with his wife, Helia. He got involved with his job when he was a part of a management trainee program that featured his specialization.

"I was selected to be a part of a management trainee program early in my career at a firm called PaineWebber International. Foreign currency trading happened to be a department within that training program. I never looked back," said Wilcox.

He revealed his job is a challenge at times.

"The job is very challenging because achieving positive returns on clients' money is the very heart and soul of Wall Street. My overall performance is then compared to every other money management program on Wall Street. I have to perform to keep and grow my client base," explained Wilcox.

While Wilcox attended Monmouth University, he was a dedicated student.

"My life was spent either in the classroom or in the college center 24/7 or so it seemed," commented Wilcox on his college experience at Monmouth.

Besides tending to his studies, he was involved in Student Government Association (SGA) and served the position of President during 1984-1985 school year, which Wilcox said was his favorite experience at Monmouth.

"It was a classic 'come from behind' victory," he recalled.

Wilcox said that his experience at MU helped him get to where he is now because of the people he surrounded himself with.

"You are who you hang around. I was fortunate to associate with some sharp minds at Monmouth- from students to teachers. I was able to accomplish a lot at Monmouth because my friends were very supportive of me.

One cannot do things alone," he said.

When asked how his major helped him get to where he is now, he said that the arts and science courses he took, not his major helped him the most.

"A major is a major. I found that the biggest forces in my life during college were the arts and science courses," said Wilcox. "Life does not go by what the textbooks dictate...it is all about adapting to new environments and situations. Literature and math courses were the real foundations to my success."

Wilcox said that he appreciated Monmouth's dedicated teaching staff because of how helpful they were.

"I realized very early as a student that MU had a great teaching staff, if one really wanted to learn. It was not without effort. I struggled in some courses. But if one needed help, Monmouth was there in one way, shape or form," he said. "I entered college life as an introverted personality type, but I progressed with new-found confidence in myself as each year went by."

Wilcox said that he knew he received a very good foundation from Monmouth University, though, he said that he "did feel behind the eight ball because other kids my age already had good entry level jobs on Wall Street. I would tell students today to visit or work in a large city or travel to a foreign country (with a language you do not comprehend in any way, shape, or form)," said Wilcox.

Wilcox said that while attending school, he did not grasp how much was really out there in the world outside of Monmouth.

"To be honest I had no idea how big the world really was while attending Monmouth. I was a 'business major' but I did not comprehend what business exactly meant. Wall Street itself is a big monster...careers can range from selling, researching, administrating, trading, marketing, and so on. I failed to grasp that in my early days after graduating Monmouth," he said.

Since leaving college, Wilcox said that although he does not miss college he does treasure his experience.

"I don't miss anything. I just moved on. I do, however, cherish the experience," he said.

He said he does, however, regret one thing during college.

"I should have lived on campus during my freshman and sophomore years. Less commuting," he said.

Since leaving Monmouth University, Wilcox has lived and worked in New York City.

"It has been 20 years now since my graduation. I have lived and worked in New York City the whole time since my graduation back in 1985," he said.

Wilcox attended graduate school at Pace University in 1989 where he received his MBA in International Finance.

Just ten years ago, Wilcox was working on Wall Street.

"I was in NY [New York] City working at a brokerage house on Wall Street," he explained.

Wilcox recalled that his worst job was working as a currency trader for a Japanese Bank.

"I worked for Japanese Bank as a currency trader in their NY [New York] office. The culture shock was indescribable," he remembered.

He said that his reason for his success in his career is due to his passion for what he does.

"Success is very difficult to define...I am 'successful' because of my passion for my work and concern for the clients bottom line results..." he explained.

Besides telling the story of his career, Wilcox shared another story that he recalled from a few years ago that impacted his life.

"A few years back, I 'saved' a young child from potentially drowning in the ocean. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time that day. No matter how long I remain on this earth going forward- that one day seemed to serve my overall purpose for my very existence," he said. "Meeting and marrying my wife would be the next biggest success story for myself."

As far as hobbies go, Wilcox said that he enjoys running marathons as well as cycling.

"I did 13 or so NY [New York] City marathons," he said.

In 10 years, Wilcox is unsure where he will be, though he said, "I am not sure, but god willing I am in good health."

Wilcox said that although he has a lot of dreams for the future, building a family is number one right now.

"I have a lot of dreams. Building a family would be the top priority at this time," he said.

As his quote to live by, Wilcox remembered the words of his high school track coach.

"My high school track coach always drilled a quote by Admiral Chester Nimitz. 'There are no great men, only individuals, who through circumstances are forced to meet an occasion'," he said. "I find that is what life is all about- meeting occasions both good and bad." When asked what advice he would give Monmouth University students he said that it is important to always follow your dreams and never give up.

"Follow your dreams and desires. You will encounter a lot of rejection and criticism in following your dreams and passions. But one must exhaust all means before giving up," said Wilcox.

DONALD WILCOX
Monmouth Alum



A Monmouth Education + a Love for Mathematics = Professor Monico

CHRIS NETTA
STAFF WRITER



Most people go into college not knowing how or where they want to spend their lives working. Many of these people are still unsure of this by the time they receive their Bachelor's degree. When Chris Monico received his undergraduate degree from Monmouth University in 1996, he found himself in this position. A mathematics major minoring in computer science from southern New Jersey, Monico found himself looking towards the future and its many possibilities upon his graduation.

"Before college, I don't think that I had a clear idea of what I wanted to do...Even by the time I graduated Monmouth I wasn't exactly sure what I would be doing."

Fresh out of college, Monico was offered jobs on Wall Street, in the defense sector, and in the software industry. Monico said that he "experimented with some of these, but ultimately decided on the academic route." Monico was offered a fellowship at the University of Notre Dame graduate school, where he earned his Master's degree in 2000 and his Ph.D. in 2002.

Chris Monico is currently an assistant Professor in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Texas, where he currently resides.

"I do enjoy my job quite a bit," Professor Monico stated in an e-mail, "Teaching and research are both very rewarding experiences."

As an alum of Monmouth University, Prof. Monico remembers the leisure time he and friends spent at the Blue Hawk Pub playing pool. Monico stated that the "well rounded education I received [at Monmouth] was very important, though I only learned to appreciate

ate this some years after graduation." He even sang the praises of required, core classes which many current MU students don't understand the point of.

"I wish I would have more deeply appreciated some of the non-major courses I took, like Western Civilization and the literature courses. These are fascinating courses, far too interesting to be fully appreciated without more life experience."

This MU alum currently holds public-key crypto-system Certicom's ECCp-109 algorithm in which the key for public, but the information is encrypted by the message. Prof. Monico said that this was one of his career, and the usage of over 100,000 computers from around the world.

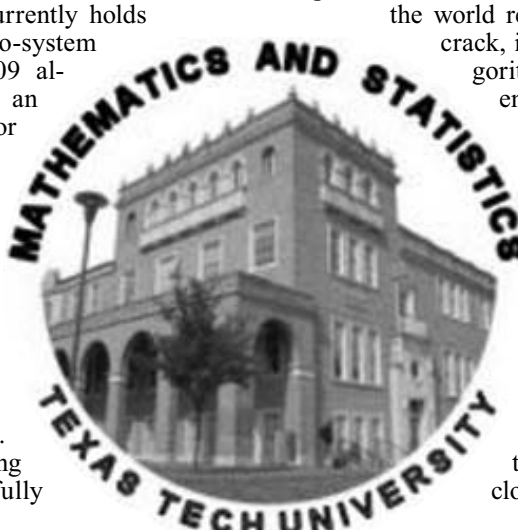
On November 21st of 2004, Chris Monico and his wife Joy were blessed with a healthy baby girl named Ava Kathryn. Monico said that he is currently is, but hopefully New Jersey.

Chris Monico is a successful professor thanks to his hard work, skill, and graduate education from Monmouth University.

As a professor, Monico doesn't forget his sense of humor. When asked how he got to be so successful, Monico had this humorous reply:

"To quote Yogi Berra, '50 percent luck, 50 percent skill and 50 percent hard work.'"

At least that sounds like something he would say...I enjoy what I do, and I tend to do it well."



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Springtime is upon us

Be prepared for another busy summer!

Spring has sprung! The temperature is rising, the flowers are blooming, and the semester is winding down. At the moment, we are all bombarded with excessive papers exams, but with less than a month of classes left it's time to start thinking about summer.

Whether you plan to work or play, them summer is always a much awaited time. We get to pack up our rooms and head back home to catch up with family and old friends. It can be a time of going to the beach, taking road trips, or just kicking back. The summer is also the perfect time to make some cash and get some work experience.

Internships are plentiful in the summer months. There are positions available in every major, in every city. Whether you live near Philly or New York, there are plenty of jobs at your finger tips, the key is finding them. A good place to start is in

the classroom. Many of Monmouth's professors have spent time in the "real world" prior to teaching. They are an excellent resource and often have friends and/or associates that may need summer help.

No luck with your profs? Try talking to the secretaries in your department office. Many of theses offices have internship books that list employment opportunities and how to get in touch with human resources. The LCAC can also help you find an internship through similar means.

Unfortunately most internships are unpaid, thus is the plight of the college student. It's that fantastic catch 22, you need a job to get money, but you need experience to get the job. How do you remedy this?

A good way to start is by joining some of the organizations on campus. For instance, if you're interested in a job that entails a lot of writing, stop up at The Outlook and write a few ar-

ticles. These can be added to your resume and prove that you know what you're doing.

If you're interested in law, look into the political science club. They are often looking for students to debate against other colleges. This will enrich your resume and help you gain the experience you need to get a job.

Finally, if you have found an internship that you would love to do, but it isn't paid, look into getting a second job. If you like kids, babysitting is an easy way to make some cash and it usually has flexible hours. If you life down the shore, many of the summer restaurants and shops need seasonal help and are usually able to work around internship schedules.

Take the time to relax and recover from a hectic school year, but don't let your summer go to waste. There are plenty of opportunities that will help you in the future, all you have to do is look for them.

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Re: Another pie from the party

You're offended by pies...what about hypocrisy?

ANDREW STANISH
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First off, I would like to thank Heather Bachman for yet another lovely piece of comedic fiction. Phrases like "leftist domination in our society" and "you are only as good as your worst members" left me rolling on the ground laughing. Well, Ms. Bachman, let me tell you about your worst members. A man named Eric Rudolph, an extreme right-wing nut job, was recently brought to justice after four bomb attacks, the most famous one being at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. He also bombed a lesbian night club and two abortion clinics, and is damn proud of it. Rudolph committed these terrorist acts to protest abortion. That's right; he protested the "killing of the unborn" by killing people.

Speaking of abortion, Ms. Bachman, please explain to me the hypocrisy of a party that is so pro-life yet is also the death-penalty party and doesn't hesitate to send young Americans off to die in a war. Let's take a look at another one of your worst members: this man is pretty much the direct cause of over 1500 American deaths in Iraq, 200 Americans dead in Afghanistan, God only knows how many civilians in both countries, and lied to the country in order to do it. And you dare call liberals flip-flopers; George W. Bush is probably the biggest flip-flopper in American history. Example A: Bush tried to push a constitutional amendment banning the marriage of homosexuals though congress and had nothing but bigotry for homosexuals, then just a few weeks before the election tells an interviewer that civil unions would be "okay." Kerry had one coherent agenda on Iraq; it was strictly Republican lies and propaganda that

made him seem like a flip-flopper. Go do some research for yourself on just how many times Bush and the Republicans have flip-flopped over the issues. Even more despicable, Bush's attitude towards science seems to be "who needs it?" Stem-cell research that could cure the Alzheimer's that killed Reagan, or evolution, which has explained the mysteries of life; let's

“Say all liberals are pie throwers, I’m just fine with that as long as you agree that all conservatives are terrorists.”

just throw it all out the window to get the 3 million Christian fundamentalist votes. I really don't think Bush is this stupid, but he needs to stop pandering to special interests.

I'm a liberal because I believe that the United States was founded on liberal ideals and because social conservatism has proved to be a losing cause throughout history, but even if I was a conservative I don't think I could ever vote for the Republicans. There are just so many hypocrites in the upper echelons of their party, like Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, who couldn't bring himself to say that HIV can't be transmitted by sweat and tears because it would look bad for the Republican's worthless abstinence education. He's an M.D., for God's sake. He also seemed to think he could make a diagnosis of Terry Schiavo's condition based on video footage and without having seen the patient in person. Or how about House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, who traveled overseas with money from spe-

cial interests, allowed campaign payments to his wife and daughter, has been admonished several times by the House Ethics Committee, and had this to say of the Judicial Branch of the U.S. Gov't after the Schiavo thing: "(They're) an arrogant and out of control judiciary that thumbs its nose at Congress and the president." Just because you didn't get your way,

Mr. DeLay? Please learn to play nice with others, like they should have taught you in kindergarten.

Ms. Bachman, I also noticed from your writing that you just can't seem to let go of President Clinton's "infidelity". Why do you care so much? Shouldn't we judge politicians on how they manage the country, not what they do in their private lives? Or is it just that it's the only thing you can attack about Clinton. You don't seem to be so willing to attack all the Republicans who've cheated on their wives (for a good list, check out <http://www.america-heldhostile.com/cheating.html>). You sure don't ever seem to make a legitimate attack on Clinton, probably because he was a damn good president. Bill Maher said it best: "Eight years of peace and a roaring economy, the man must be punished." Ms. Bachman, and all you so-called conservatives (because if you're a modern Republican, you're not really a conservative, go look it up), please grow up. This is childish. Let it go, its none of your business, nor anyone else's except Bill and Hillary.

In conclusion, Ms. Bachman, you can keep attacking us liberals, but your words have no teeth. If you want to say all liberals are pie throwers, I'm just fine with that as long as you agree that all conservatives are terrorists. I mean, you're only as good as your worst members.

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Springfest announcement from Vice President Nagy



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Dear Students:

On Saturday, April 23, 2005 from 12:00 PM to 6:00 PM the Student Government Association and Student Activities Board will present the annual program “Springfest” on the Great Lawn. The Springfest Committee has spent a great deal of time planning the events and activities that make up this year end celebration. The day will be filled with live music, ARAMARK BBQ, festival games, giveaways, a caricature artist, tarot card readers, a balloon artist and a beer garden for students 21 and older. Springfest 2005 will have everything you need and it should be a great way for us all to celebrate the end of another year in the life of Monmouth University.

While your attendance at Springfest is a key part of what continues to make this event so popular, it is also important that you remember to practice common sense and good decision making before, during and after the festival. It would be unfortunate for any student, so close to final exams and Commencement, to make a poor decision that could impact his or her status as a member of the University community. I ask that you take a few moments to review the following guidelines that will be in effect for Springfest 2005.

1. If you plan to attend Springfest 2005, you should know that open-containers, squeeze bottles, bags, backpacks, and/or similar items WILL NOT BE PERMITTED. Any student that attempts to bring the above listed items to the event will be asked to leave the festival area.
2. Students living in any of the on-campus housing units are not permitted to host a social gathering during Springfest. Students that wish to hold a party after the festival must complete the Office of Residential Life’s Social Affairs/Policy Application by Wednesday, April 20, 2005. The Office of Residential Life will review all party applications and then contact the apartments that have been approved to sponsor a social gathering on April 23, 2005.
3. Parking in the Great Lawn and Garden Apartment Lots will be strictly enforced on April 23th. If you plan to drive to campus for the festival and do not have a valid parking sticker for the Garden or Great Lawn parking lots, you MUST park in the Commuter parking lot by the Student Center. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. Students should enter the campus from the Larchwood Avenue entrance.

I hope that you will take an active role in assisting the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board, the Office of Residential Life, and Monmouth University in our effort to present Springfest 2005 in a safe and positive manner. If you are willing to abide by the guidelines listed both in the Student Handbook and this letter, I feel confident that Springfest 2005 will be a positive expression of the achievements and hard work that you have made both in and out of the classroom this year.

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

Sincerely,

Mary Anne Nagy
Vice President for Student Services



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Lax Immigration Enforcement Leads to Tragedy

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Imagine this... Your 18 year-old daughter graduates from high school and enrolls at a local college. It’s quite an exciting time for her and the whole family. Your daughter completes her first semester, adjusts well and enjoys college life.

But one day while you are at work, a man breaks into your house and finds your daughter home alone, studying. The man orders her to strip. Terrified, she complies. He duct tapes her mouth, binds her hands behind her back and forces her down onto the bed where he stabs her to death.

Sound frightening? It’s not fiction. This is exactly what happened to Jenny Garcia. In February 2004, Jenny’s two little sisters found her lifeless body in her bed, the knife still sticking out of her chest. Police later arrested David Morales and charged him with Jenny’s murder.

Shockingly, Jenny’s murder should have been prevented. Morales was an illegal alien who had been previously arrested in Austin, Texas, for molesting a 12-year-old girl more than a year before he killed Jenny.

Common sense says that Morales should have never been in the United States long enough to kill Jenny. He should have been deported when he was caught the first time. And his status as an illegal alien should have been an automatic one-way ticket out of the country. But Austin is a “sanctuary city,” meaning that local authorities do not inquire about a criminal suspect’s immigration status after an arrest. So instead of being deported, Morales was let go — put back on the street to commit another horrible crime.

Jenny’s father is now considering a lawsuit against the City of Austin, alleging that the city is responsible for his daughter’s death because of its “sanctuary” policy. Meanwhile, dozens of cities across the country are protecting illegal aliens who commit heinous crimes by adopting “sanctuary city” status, and the results of these policies are as disturbing as they are tragic.

Consider these other examples.

In February 2005, an illegal alien raped and murdered 16-year-old Brittany Binger, beating her so badly that the author-

ities needed dental records to identify her body. The perpetrator, Oswelda Martinez, had been in custody months earlier in 2004 for drunk driving, driving without a license and possessing a fake Social Security card. Yet Martinez stayed in the United States in spite of his arrest.

In July 2004, Roberto Martinez-Ruizan knocked Justin Goodman off his motorcycle with a Ford Explorer, leaving him to die in the street. Driving on a revoked license, Martinez-Ruizan was also in the

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United States illegally. Upon his arrest months later, police learned that Martinez-Ruizan had six known aliases

and a long rap sheet, with offenses ranging from careless driving to driving under the influence. He even served jail time in 2000, but the authorities either never required him to produce proper identification or never reported his illegal immigration status. Not surprisingly, by the time he hit Goodman, Martinez-Ruizan was not only illegally in this country, but he was wanted for violating probation and failing to appear in court, too.

The primary duty of government is to protect its citizens — “Establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence,” in the words of the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution. But the failure of federal, state and local authorities to enforce our immigration laws is putting both Americans and America at risk. The tragedy in Austin is but the latest example.

To be sure, most illegal aliens aren’t murderers or rapists, but they have all broken the law. And political expedience is not a reason to ignore it. State and local law enforcement should enforce the immigration laws already on the books. And Congress shouldn’t make matters worse by rewarding millions of illegal aliens for their law-breaking with a massive amnesty grant, an idea now under consideration in Washington.

Our elected representatives and law enforcement officials shouldn’t need a reminder that we are nation of laws, but if they do, let them hear it now. American citizens should not have to endure even one more preventable tragedy.

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How to fake being a wine expert

LAUREN NAPOLITANO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Some of you will be graduating in May and heading off into the real world, working for some very important people. Even those of you who will still be attending this fine institution next year may find yourself schmoozing with important people in your internships or jobs you might be able to land early on. Most of these people are refined and knowledgeable on the finer things in life, professionals of style and sophistication.

They know how to attend fancy restaurants with poise and possess suave techniques. They know how to order a fancy meal, and most importantly order a fancy and expensive bottle of wine.

Most people consider wine to be one of the most important parts of a good meal. Why else would it cost about 40 percent of the bill?

We college students, however, are just that-- college students. What do we know about a good bottle of wine from a bad one? Our alcoholic beverages usually consist of cheap beer, cheap hard alcohol, or cheap, low-quality wine because it's just that--cheap.

Now imagine this situation: Your about to leave work on a Friday night and a few co-workers and maybe your boss decide they would like to go out for a nice meal. You get to the restaurant, sit down at your table, and the waiter comes with the thick wine menu. Whether he hands it to you or one of your peers, you are put on the spot to make a suggestion on your preference of wine. What will you do?

I am here to the rescue! When the time comes that you are in a situation where you must impress, you will now know what to do. Here are some tips on how to fake being knowledgeable in the field of wine provided by www.soyouwannna.com.

Learn the basics: There are four major types of wine: red, white, rose (or blush), and champagne. People usually stick to the reds and whites when dining out. As a general rule of thumb, red wines are heavier and more complex than white wines. White wines are usually a good place for beginners to start because they are initially more palatable to novices since they often tend to be sweeter.

It is important to know the basics of wine because it is best if you co-ordinate it with the type of food you

have for your meal. If your meal is light and delicate, you want to stay away from wine with a strong flavor that will overpower the food. A strong wine best compliments a hearty meal. Basically, reds should be paired with foods like red meat and red sauces and whites should be paired with fish, chicken, or pork.

If you are ordering by the glass or plan on ordering more than one bottle, start off the night with a lighter wine and then progress to a heavier type. This is so you don't overburden the palate. You need to ease into it, if you start off with a strong wine, your taste buds will be shot and you won't be able to enjoy the rest of the meal to its full extent.

Another main distinction of wine is whether it is sweet or dry. If you aren't sure what dry tastes like, just bear in mind that dry is nothing more than the opposite of sweet, and we all know what sweet tastes like. A related factor is the weight of a particular type of wine, which refers to the amount of alcohol present in a given sample.

Here is a quick guide to the different types of wine, listed from sweetest to driest:

Red: Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Cabernet, Syrah, Merlot.

White: Riesling, Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Brut.

After you have decided whether you prefer red or white and sweet or dry, all you have to worry about picking the right wine.

Here's an example: you can suggest to your dining party a wine color that matches the meals they have chosen based on the above rule. Then you can say something like, "I think a Riesling might go well with your fish, though a Sauvignon Blanc would also be a good choice if you would prefer something a little drier." You'll instantly look like a professional.

If there is a type of wine you really enjoy and it doesn't coincide with these general rules, go for it anyway. If you're going to be spending the money, you should enjoy it right? However, you will look more knowledgeable if you stick to the basic rules.

Refine your choice of wine: Now that you know the basics based on color and sweetness, you may want to refine your knowledge.

Because the winemaking process remains relatively consistent across regions, the true source of regional

variations comes from the quality and variety of the grapes grown there. Often a region will be known for a particular type of grape grown there, though any grape can be grown in any region. The different types of grapes that are grown in vineyards around the world are known as varietals.

The leading white varietals are Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc. Chardonnay grapes are viewed as excellent for making a refined wine that accompanies food well. California and the Burgundy region of France are thought to be good sources of these grapes.

Sauvignon Blanc grapes, which are synonymous with Fume Blanc, are thought to produce a refreshing white wine that is good for dining al fresco. The Bordeaux region of France produces some very fine white wines with Sauvignon Blanc grapes.

Zinfandel, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Pinot Noir are the leading varietals. Zinfandel grapes can produce both white and red wines, though when referring to the white, the wine will usually be called White Zinfandel; just Zinfandel refers to the red wine. As with Chardonnay, California is considered a great region for Zinfandel, producing a spicy red wine that is full-flavored and forceful.

Merlot grapes create a red wine that is smoother and lighter than most red wines and is more agreeable to wine drinkers. A Merlot will most likely be a winner among a diverse gathering of people.

Cabernet Sauvignon grapes are famous for making a very heavy and rich red wine that accompanies hearty foods particularly well. Bordeaux is known for making excellent wines with Cabernet Sauvignon varietals, which age very well.

Pinot Noir grapes are probably most famous as the varietals that forms the basis of champagne. As a red wine, though, Pinot Noir is slightly less robust than a Cabernet yet richer than a Merlot. Great wines with these varietals come from Burgundy.

Now that you are much more knowledgeable on the various types of wine, you can fake being an expert in an area that is widely studied all around the world. Remember, if you're going to spend the big bucks on a bottle of wine, you might as well do it right and look intelligent while doing it. As in the famous writer William Shakespeare said, "Good wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used."

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So Kylie Minogue is on her greatest hits tour of just about every continent except ours, and I could not be prouder of the gal. Dubbed *Showgirl: The Greatest Hits Tour*, the Aussie phenomenon

is celebrating her past whilst reinventing it, and giving both herself and fans a delightful trip down memory lane. It was a mere 17 years ago that this former soap star entered the musical stratosphere with a bolt to the top of the world charts. Many other acts have perished along the way, but Minogue continues to prosper- breaking live show sales and consecutive hit single records and captivating new fans each day. Only a shrewd but personable businessperson could achieve such things, and still have time to design her own line of fashionable knickers! I can only hope that my future holds such excitement and financial boon.

Day of Silence 2005 (yes, I will put it to rest after this third and final reference) was a great success and it's thanks to the 200-some-odd folks who decided to take a peaceful stand against bias, hatred, and ignorance. This is not to suggest that our campus is a bastion of purely bad energy or anything, but let's face it- a few minds could stand for broadening...which is exactly what they may have gotten after Wednesday's spirited observance. The Night of Noise was also incredible, and I felt like a

proud parent as I sat and watched a number of friends stand at a podium and share the stories of fellow Americans who have experienced a variety of reactions to their lifestyles.

I hope all the resident students have been checking out the Gaypril billboards hanging in the residence halls that residence staff members have spent much time in posting. There is a red form on these boards that lists some offensive language used toward the LGBT community. Please take a moment to read over these terms and be aware of what people are really saying when they throw around certain banter like candy. Habitual comments that some take for granted actually pack quite a violent and downright nasty punch. Monmouth pays too much on custodial tasks for such verbal sewage to flow out of anyone's mouth, so let's propose to leave the garbage in the trash, eh?

Everyone is talking about how fast the year has gone by, so I cannot help but feel like I'm watching my own timeline flashing before my eyes each day as I try and schedule my last few weeks as a busy university student. It is strange to think that in just another week, the Joey C column will be laying it out for the last time in *The Outlook*. I hope to get some really scandalicious question in my email inbox so I can offer some truly insightful, off-the-wall recommendations and really go out on top of the game. This is an obvious invite for those of you out there with the really gritty problems going on!

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

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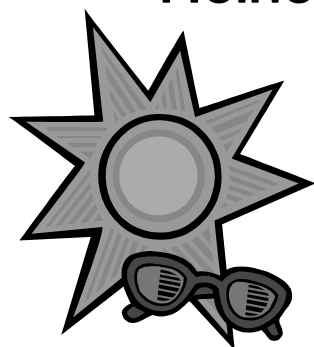
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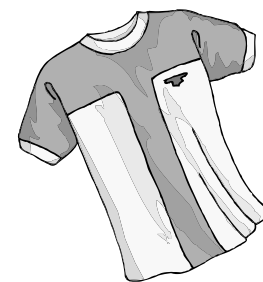
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Monmouth University becomes a polling institute

PRESS RELEASE

Residents of central and southern New Jersey have a new voice on public issues and policies, with today's announcement of the creation of the Monmouth University Polling Institute. The institute will provide a regular "quality of life" index for the Jersey shore, and will debut next fall with a poll on public issues related to the New Jersey governor's race.

"We are very proud to announce the establishment of the Monmouth University Polling Institute, which will be the premier center on the Jersey Shore for the study of people's attitudes toward public issues and policies," said Paul Gaffney, president of Monmouth University. "We also are very pleased to announce a partnership with Gannett Company, Inc., which will help disseminate the institute's findings among its newspaper chain, particularly through our local paper, The Asbury Park Press."

Gaffney said the institute plans to issue a regular "quality of life" index for the Jersey Shore, in addition to providing survey research services that will be useful to local, state and national government agencies and private and non-profit organizations. "Our goal is to assess the quality of life in New Jersey and in turn provide useful data to policymakers, the media and the public on such issues as

health, taxation, government ethics, the environment, recreation, transportation and people's perceptions of public services," he said.

Stan Green, dean of School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said "With our focus on the quality of life in New Jersey, we will be paying specific attention to the Jersey Shore and Central and Southern New Jersey. The Monmouth University Polling Institute will also pursue polling at appropriate times, including next fall's governor's race."

Rekha Datta, chair of the political science department, said the Monmouth University Polling Institute will be housed in her department and will serve as a scholarly resource for the proposed new master's degree in public policy to be launched next fall. "However, we will encourage and would expect faculty and students from other graduate and undergraduate programs to initiate and participate in projects, as well as state and local government agencies that need help designing research, collecting and analyzing data."

Datta said a search for a director of the institute has begun and the hope is that the position will be filled by July 1. Initial funding is being provided by the university, but it is expected that within three years, the institute will generate sufficient revenue to support a significant portion of its operation.

Datta noted that the Monmouth University Polling Institute will make special efforts to include within its studies a focus on issues pertinent to underrepresented populations, including minorities and women as well as senior citizens and immigrants. She said high-achieving high school students in the state will also learn from Polling Institute during the University's summer Governor's School of Public Issues.

The primary polling facilities, including the phone bank/call center and computer support for data collection, will be outsourced to the Shulman, Ronca, Bucavalis, Inc. (SRBI) West Long Branch office. SRBI is a full-service survey research company that provides the services and physical infrastructure for full-scale public opinion polling.

The institute reflects President Gaffney's vision for Monmouth, outlined in a new, 10-year strategic plan that calls for the university to enhance its national reputation in teaching and learning, and to make substantial contributions to public service and the enhancement of the quality of life in its local, regional and global communities. Priorities in the plan include study of urban coastal and New Jersey issues and related public opinion.

RIAA brings law suits up on many college students

PRESS RELEASE

In response to an emerging epidemic of music theft on a specialized, high-speed university computer network known as Internet2, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), on behalf of the major record companies, will file tomorrow copyright infringement lawsuits against 405 students at 18 different colleges across the country.

Internet2 is an advanced network created by participating colleges and universities for important academic research. Through the use of a file-sharing application known as "i2hub," however, Internet2 is increasingly becoming the network of choice for students seeking to steal copyrighted songs and other works on a massive scale. Downloading from i2hub via Internet2 is extremely fast -- in most cases, less than five minutes for a movie or less than 20 seconds for a song. Students find i2hub especially appealing because they mistakenly believe their illegal file-sharing activities can't be detected in the closed environment of the Internet2 network.

"This next generation of the Internet is an extraordinarily

exciting tool for researchers, technologists and many others with valuable legitimate uses," said Cary Sherman, President, RIAA. "Yet, we cannot let this high-speed network become a zone of lawlessness where the normal rules don't apply. We have worked very constructively with the university community, improving educational efforts at colleges across the country, expanding partnerships between schools and legal online services and providing a clearinghouse for expertise on technological anti-piracy solutions. We cannot let rampant illegal downloading on Internet2 jeopardize this collaborative work. By taking this initial action, we are putting students and administrators everywhere on notice that there are consequences for unlawful uses of this special network."

In addition to the 18 campuses whose students are being sued, the RIAA has evidence of i2hub infringement at another 140 schools in 41 states. While these schools were not included in the initial round of lawsuits, letters are being sent to each university president alert-

[See RIAA on page 21]

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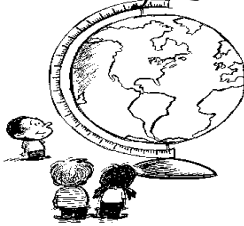
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Q & A with Study Abroad Student Britt Travis

Monmouth students who go abroad often are confused and have many questions to ask. This week I have compiled a list of some of the most commonly asked questions for you to read and understand. Should you have any other questions, feel free to e-mail the *Outlook*, and I will try to respond.

Q: I want to go abroad, but I am really afraid of missing friends and loved ones. Is the trip worth going and is it possible for them to visit?

A: This trip is absolutely worth going! Friends and family regularly visit students who go abroad; families tend to stay in a nearby hotel, but friends often stay with the student in the dorm abroad. There are also airfare sales; I suggest visitors go during that time, and make sure not to go during mid-semester breaks!

As far as missing people, it will happen in the beginning; however, there is so much to do in each country you will be so preoccupied you won't have time to miss people back home! Send postcards, e-mail, make phone calls—whatever you have to do to let the homesickness fade. Most people get over their homesickness within the first month abroad, however, it does vary from person to person. Most students come home from their time abroad and think the adventure flew by and want to go back again!

Q: The dollar is losing its value these days. Do you think students should go even if they don't have unlimited funds and are on a budget?

A: I absolutely think students should go, regardless of budget size. There are plenty of free things to do in each country you go to; outdoor theatre performances, concerts, museums, and much more are all available for you to see—for free! I also advise students to go online and try

to find coupons and such; for instance Wagamama's restaurant (located throughout Europe and in Sydney) has an e-mail program that sends free coupons for food and drinks. Signing up is free, and you gain valuable coupons in the process.

Want some "just in case money"? Apply for various loans; speak to Robyn Asaro (study abroad coordinator) or someone in Financial Aid to assist you. When I realized I wanted to go abroad I immediately got a job for the semester before; the summer I worked two jobs. For my birthday, I asked my mom to tell relatives I'd like something I can use for my travels abroad. I saved every penny I possibly could, and my grandma was so proud of me she foot the bill for my airfare.

Being budgeted isn't a bad thing; you just need to take advantage of opportunities you need to search for; use your International Student Card (ISIC) for discounted rates to places, take advantage of online coupons, and research transportation options.

Q: I don't know anybody signed up to go. Is it easy to make friends?

A: Many Monmouth students come back abroad with a new family; the students you meet abroad—whether from Monmouth, around the US, or around the world, become some of your closest friends. I did not know anyone when I signed up and came back with *amazing* friends. I speak to students who went different semesters than myself, and we instantly have a bond. Don't worry so much about meeting people, you'll be surrounded by them! If you are shy, as I was, try to get over it. I met my best friends abroad, and I am not so shy anymore because of it. No worries about having friends, you will.

Q: A whole semester abroad seems like a long time to go abroad. Does it drag on?

A: Absolutely not! Students who go abroad can't believe how *fast* the time flies by! Most weekends you are out exploring other cities and countries and having such an amazing experience, the time just disappears. For students not able to go a whole semester, Monmouth offers a summer session to Madrid, Spain. Regardless of when you go—or where, you are home before you know it. The trip is

an amazing experience, don't focus on the length you are abroad, but all the possible things you can be doing there!

Q: Is it easy to contact someone from Monmouth if there is an emergency or for any other reason?

A: Prior to your departure Robyn gives students a list of contact numbers; you can e-mail or call a number of individuals on Monmouth's campus. If you need to get in contact with Robyn because of an emergency, and it is not regular business hours, you are given the MU Police Department's contact information. They will get you in contact with Robyn ASAP. Robyn ensures you leave with all the necessary contact information before you go, and she provides them to your parents as well.

Q: Is it true American appliances won't work if you put them into an outlet in a foreign country?

A: American outlets are different than ones in England, Spain, and Australia. Because of this, you are unable to plug in an American appliance abroad. Students then resort to plugging in their appliances through converters. Be aware converters are not all capable to handle the power of all items. The most commonly used item that, semester after semester, melts away is the popular hair straightener. Save yourself the trouble and purchase one in your host country! Check to make sure your appliance (cell phone charger, laptop charger, etc.) are compatible with your converter before you go abroad.

Q: You obviously recommend going abroad, but what are your reasons other students should go?

A: Monmouth students should go abroad because of all they will learn; inside the classroom you are taught different teaching styles, different countries will teach you different customs, different cities will show you how people act throughout the world. You will learn inside and outside the classroom; you will meet people from around the world. You will understand, or be introduced to, other ways of life. There are so many reasons why students should go abroad; the good absolutely outweighs any bad.

Where will you be next semester

"Since I've been home I realized my weekends are a little different than being in a different country every weekend."

ALEXIS MASSA
Fall 2005 Study Abroad Student

"The experiences of studying abroad have brought me to the realization that no matter what differences are among us, we share a commonality as people."

Daniel Winick
Fall 2005 Study Abroad Student

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Romantic comedy *Fever Pitch* is a home run

SAMANTHA YOUNG
ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Where do the Red Sox rank in your life? This is the question Jimmy Fallon and Drew Barrymore try to answer in their new romantic comedy, *Fever Pitch*. This new film, directed by Peter and Bobby Farrelly, is a look at the sacrifices one will make for love.

Ben Wrightman is a ninth grade honors geometry teacher who can't seem to keep a relationship. Throughout the years, women have fallen in love with his honest, loyal and quirky personality but have left as soon as Ben revealed his biggest secret: his undying devotion to the Boston Red Sox.

When he was seven years old, Ben moved from New Jersey to Boston, where he had no friends and no interests. His Uncle Carl, as a favor to his mother, took him out to Fenway Park, where Ben became completely enamored with the atmosphere, the people, and of course, the Sox.

After this experience, Ben and his uncle were forever linked by a love for one team. Before his Uncle Carl passed away, he had seen over three thousand baseball games and wanted to pass on the tradition by leaving Ben his season tickets. For 23 years, Ben never missed a Red Sox game, until his met Lindsey.

Lindsey Meeks is a hard-working executive, specializing in the field of mathematics and data analysis. Next in line to receive a promotion, she works doubly hard

to make sure her dedication to the company is noted. Her past love life consists of men just like her: uptight workaholics. Realizing they have no time for each other, all of Lindsey's relationships have failed.

Lindsey meets Ben when he brings in some of his students for a field trip to see a professional who uses math on a daily basis. He is completely smitten and, despite naysayers, asks her out on a date. While Ben enjoys the fact she is such a success, Lindsey sees Ben as "just a schoolteacher" and is hesitant to start dating. Convinced by her friends a guy like Ben could be good for her, she accepts his invitation for a date. This is where the real story begins.

After a couple months of courtship, Ben's love of the Red Sox is recognized as more than a hobby by Lindsey. When Ben declines to go to her parents' house with her in order to go to spring training in Florida, she is hurt but understands. She even likes that he has a hobby all his own. After opening day, however, their dates, social events, and vacations are planned around the Red Sox game schedule.

Admirable of his enthusiasm at first, Lindsey tries to make the best of it by attending games and learning all she can about his favorite team. Eventually, her work begins to suffer by attending so many games and she begins to question when she will be put first, not just in the off months, but all year round.

This movie is very well-written with thoughtful dialogue and hilarious one-liners. It is not just an hour and a half advertisement for the Red Sox nor a sappy love story but a combination of the two, portrayed by talented, zealous actors.

Jimmy Fallon was perfectly cast as the dorky, nice guy who has never had a serious relationship. He has even managed to recover some of his dignity from critics in this role after a disastrous debut in *Taxi* not one year ago. He shows his emotional range in this movie as well, both laughing and crying in the same scene.

Drew Barrymore is always great as a love interest but was able to experiment with some physical comedy in this role as well, running away from security guards and getting hit in the head with baseballs.

Most importantly, her onscreen chemistry with Fallon is so believable, the viewers are captivated with their story, even if they are Yankees fans!

Perhaps the most amazing parts of this movie are those in Fenway Park. Whether it is Ben and Lindsey talking in the stands, a picture of the players on the field, or the crowd booing a bad call, no extras were needed in these scenes. All of these shots were authentic, taped at real games throughout last season.

The energy from a real Boston Red Sox audience added something to the movie that could not have been manufactured by the most gifted directors.

More than just a movie about a Red Sox fanatic, it forces each character to examine themselves more closely. Lindsey must ask herself how much she loves Ben. Is it enough to put up with his passion?

Conversely, Ben must decide how much his passion means to him. He has loved the Red Sox all his life, but have they ever loved him back? Check it out and see!

A risky deviation from the Farrelly brothers' type of movie, *Fever Pitch* is a great date movie, designed to have something for everyone: baseball for the boys, romance for the girls, and comedy for all.



Ben (Jimmy Fallon), a huge Red Sox fan, takes his girlfriend Lindsey (Drew Barrymore) to a game.

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Blueprint recalls 1988 and hip-hop's golden age

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1988 gave hip-hop music a real voice, and what it was telling the rest of the world was that it was angry and ready to snatch the ear of the mainstream. From Ice-T seizing the reins on his sophomore *Power to Public Enemy* ordering the youth to "Fight the Power," 1988 unleashed a series of power-hungry hip-hop releases during its rebellious adolescent year – causing many to name 1988 as the pinnacle of the movement's rise to power.

Leave it to a rapper/producer from Ohio to pay homage to the year's legacy, as Blueprint's *1988* (Rhymesayers) conceptually lends

its entire sound to the embattled year without sacrificing its lyrical content to a misconstrued attempt at reliving the past. From the Run-DMC-esque "Anything is Possible," complete with its classic heavy drum patterns, to the Doug E. Fresh-inspired beat boxing of the aptly-titled "Fresh," Blueprint marks his territory with his facetious words occasionally paired with blast-from-the-past odes, topics, and production values.

Kicking rhymes about his missing pause button and broken tape deck, Blueprint romanticizes the intricacies of his "Boom Box," compliments of an anon-1988 Nas "N.Y. State of Mind" sample. And the Aesop Rock-assisted "Lo-Fi Funk" provides the perfect pro-

totype of Blueprint's sometimes-frustrated lyrics with him spitting, "I hate most commercial rap and the labels that's selling it, almost as much as I hate the president...They killed Tupac, forgot about Will Smith, They killed Biggie Smalls and left us with Limp Bizkit, like we would be too dumb to know the difference." Talk about angry – 1988 has nothing on the clearly distraught Blueprint.

Still, Blueprint is at his best during one of his two extremes: waxing poetically Chuck D-style against police brutality on "Kill Me First" or showing love to every size of woman on his more tongue-in-cheek "Big Girls Need Love Too." Shifting gears between serious and silly, Blueprint's past-driven cre-

Monmouth professor publishes third book in series

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Ever wonder what the animals in a public aquarium are thinking about you?

John Morano, a communication professor at Monmouth, entertainingly and informatively answers that question in his latest novel, *Out There, Somewhere* (2005).

This is the third novel in Morano's "Eco-Adventure Series"; the previous installments were *A Wing and a Prayer* (1993) and *Makooona* (2001). Published by Blue Works, the series eventually will include 10 books. His central themes throughout the series are the importance of nature and the need to take care of the environment.

"I'm fascinated by the natural world," Morano said in an e-mail interview. "[A]s a journalist, I try to give a voice to the voiceless... [and] I can't think of a more voiceless, needy population than endangered species and habitats."

The plot in *Out There, Somewhere* continues with several storylines which began in Morano's first two books. The bulk of the main characters are ocean animals, each mistreated in some way by the "man-tide" (humanity). Dolphins, sharks, an octopus, a turtle – all wind up at SeaTopia, a haven for injured marine animals and a park for the man-tide.

An interesting addition to this motley crew is Maputa, a coelacanth. This fish has existed since the days of the dinosaurs and is appropriately called a "living fossil," it being the oldest species of fish still in existence. Although Maputa appears ferocious, she actually is very kind and caring. She also is greatly concerned about the well-being of her newly born pups now that she is a captive. She is not alone in her tank, however; Sha-reef, an intrepid shrimp, hitched a ride with her when she was taken out of the water.

In another tank, Norton the star-gazer (a fish with eyes on top of its head) has a similar story. Like Maputa, he is captured in a trap set by a fisherman. Also like Maputa, Norton has a companion of his own in the cynical octopus Cariam. The two watch out for each other in their humorously class-conscious tank, all the while hoping for an escape from SeaTopia.

Much-maligned as a species, many of the individual man-tide who appear in the book are sympathetic to animals. Dave, the head

aquarist of SeaTopia, takes a special interest in the rare coelacanth. He also takes a teenager, Samantha, under his wing. Practically ignored by her mother and choosing to spend her afternoons at SeaTopia, Samantha feels a close connection to the animals she watches every day.

A number of the characters within the novel have appeared in *Wing and a Prayer* and *Makooona*. Gilgongo the turtle, Cariam and Norton, among several others, were featured at different stages of development in those installments. Although it is not necessary to have read the previous novels to understand what is happening in this one, watching the characters grow would certainly make the reader feel more empathetic to them in their present captivity.

Morano completed a great amount of research on aquariums, coelacanths and marine life in general while writing the novel, and it shows. The characters Samantha, Dave and Janee all were named after people who helped Morano learn more about his topic. In fact, Janee the dolphin is an altered form of the name of Morano's wife, Kristin Janeen. The dolphins Niv and Nhoj are Morano's sons' names spelled backwards. It is only natural that the dolphin Onaro's name is a backwards and shortened form of Morano.

Even members of the Monmouth University community are included in the story. Professor Donald Dorfman of the biology department makes an appearance as an expert on coelacanths. University President (and retired Vice Admiral) Paul Gaffney also is mentioned as captain of the *Hawkaye*, one of the boats in Monmouth's sailing team.

Although there are many characters in the story, Morano creates distinct personalities for each of them. From a spiritual angelfish to a sycophantic remora, every character has an idiosyncrasy and serves a purpose. The different storylines occurring simultaneously neatly intersect at various points throughout the novel. Even though there are some minor loose ends, the fact that the series will continue virtually guarantees that those storylines will be resolved.

While Morano intends for his novel to entertain his readers, his main goal is conveying the necessity of respect for humanity's fellow creatures on Earth.

Summarizing his aims, he stated: "I hope that I'm writing stories that inform, enlighten, and ultimately, make a difference."

EDITORS' NOTE: John Morano is the advisor to *The Outlook*, however he did not have any input in this article.



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Blueprint releases his album entitled *1988*, reflecting on an important year for hip-hop.

ations sound artistically vintage without overtly dwelling on the years gone by for too long and ruining the real message hidden behind the *1988* premise.

"Another good album with bad distribution, another 100 magazines my album's not reviewed in. By the time the fans and press realize I'm the best doing it...I'll be making sh**ty music," BP rhymes on the preachy "Trouble on My Mind." He obviously does his best to capture power the best way that 1988 would have known how – anger, frustration, and eventual rebellion wrapped up

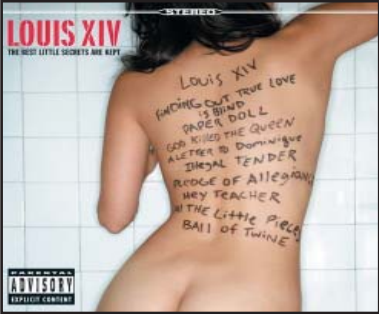
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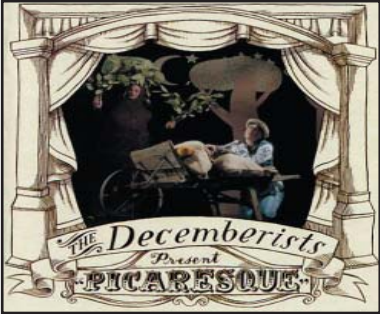
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New Records:
Beck, *Guero*



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Louis XIV, *The Best Little Secrets Are Kept*



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The Decemberists, *Picaresque*
(Kill Rock Stars)



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In my stereo now:
Elvis Costello, *My Aim Is True*
Released: 8/1/77



★★★★★

Quasimoto, *The Unseen*,
Released: 6/13/00

After proving his worth as a love-sick balladeer and symphonic country music man on his last album, *Sea Change*, Beck is back to the business of merging funk, hip-hop, dance and rock on his new album, *Guero*.

As with his hit 1996 album *Odelay*, Beck has teamed up with production duo The Dust Brothers to make an album full of irresistible beats and clever rhymes. Some have shunned Beck who still has not lost his ability to do what he does best: deliver something for fans of nearly every modern music genre.

Unleashing some of the most sexually charged rock and roll in recent memory, this San Diego-based group's debut is sure to explode from your stereo with unrelenting intensity. This is an album that snarls in the spirit of The Stooges, contains AC/DC-like riffs and includes enticing hooks.

There are hints of 70's glam-rock and British punk within *The Best Little Secrets Are Kept*, which will have Louis XIV accused of being unoriginal, but their take on these influences and the addition of the occasional slide guitar or string arrangement are combined in a clever manner that makes this record a desirable addition to any true rock and roll fan's collection.

Upon first listen you may feel as though you've heard this record before. That's probably because lead singer Colin Meloy's voice is reminiscent of early Pink Floyd frontman Syd Barrett's, especially on the disc's opening track. The Decemberists also sound quite similar to Belle and Sebastian, but the melodic beauty of this album can not be denied (and is likely enhanced by the similarities to the latter). Perhaps the only drawback to The Decemberists' sound is its predictability which is only somewhat successfully counteracted on this album with the use of a violin and several brass instruments. However, *Picaresque* does feature dominating percussion and whimsical lyrics that keep the listener interested to the very end.

My Aim Is True is a classic rock and roll album that propelled this Buddy Holly look-alike to rock-star status. Though not for everyone (it is undeniably bordering on cheesy), this record displays Costello's love for artists like Chuck Berry, Eddie Cochran and Jerry Lee Lewis. There isn't a single track on *My Aim Is True* that lacks a quality hook and can't be sung along to. The descriptive third person storytelling contained is a testament to Costello's unequalled songwriting talent. This album is a picture of Elvis Costello as a young man full of energy and empowered by the music he is able to create. In recent years, his approach to music has been much more sober and heartfelt but *My Aim Is True* is the shining example of Elvis Costello's contribution to the last 30 years of rock and roll.

One of the most original albums this writer has encountered to date, *The Unseen* is the product of Quasimoto, the alter-ego of influential West Coast underground hip-hop producer Madlib. Although *The Unseen* is not the most listener-friendly record, it features loosely structured tracks that consistently live on the line between splendor and utter ruin; it is beautifully inspired and masterfully produced. The most noticeable aspect of this disc is Quasimoto's voice, which sounds like a man who's inhaled way too many helium balloons. *The Unseen* is full of gripping tracks that are sure to floor anyone with an ear for the remarkable. Also, look out for Quasimoto's follow-up album, *The Further Adventures of Lord Quas*, due out May third.

Best Tracks: "Que Onda Guero" "Girl" "Go It Alone"

Best Tracks: "Finding Out True Love Is Blind" "God Killed The Queen" "Hey Teacher"

Best Tracks: "We Both Go Down Together" "The Sporting Life" "Of Angels and Angles"

Best Tracks: "Alison" "Less Than Zero" "Watching The Detectives"

Best Tracks: "Microphone Mathematics" "Low Class Conspiracy" "Astro Travellin'"

West Coast's Zion I: still True and Livin'

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"Live from Oakland, California," as they state on the opening track, "True," rap and production duo MC Zion and Amp Live have, respectively, outdone and spitkicked their way above their two previous releases, *Mind Over Matter* and *Deep Water Slang*, with their third collective release from the Bay Area, *True & Livin'*. Set against the backdrop of jazzy, live band-like Amp Live productions, MC Zion drops heady and provocative wordplay that outdoes the conscious tag slapped onto his lyrical content.

Whether personifying hip-hop music with the shapes and curves of a female on "Bird's Eye View," a la Common's "I Used to Love H.E.R." minus the promiscuous innuendo, or simply "Doin' My Thang" over the melodramatic saxophones of Amp's grittier production, Zion's aggressive but positive flow sounds simply refreshing in an otherwise angry underground scene. "She's the one I always count on, one that wouldn't leave me, one that's in the city always written in graffiti," Zion raps on the former, fodder for his lead-in to the hometown smash "The Bay," with its deep bassy strings and ode to the slanguistic left Coast city.

Abstract favorite Aesop Rock joins the darker "Poems 4 Modern Day Decay," as the pair speak out bluntly on the current state of affairs within America, each seeming



The latest release by Zion, *True and Livin'*.

poised to force the other's darkest thoughts to emerge through the bleakest of all Zion tracks. Talib Kweli even gets fiery with Zion to take the "Temperature" of the present-day inner-cities, which still cannot manage to bring the oh-so-alive Amp Live down off his production high.

"I know I got a problem, it all started with me, I wanted something special, wasn't what I thought it would be," Zion continues on the Roots-like blueprint "Next To U," a lovesick joint backed by the simple cymbals and an on-point flow that even Roots' leading man Black Thought would admire. An aggressive guest effort from Del (of Gorillaz fame) on "What U Hear" and the Gift of Gab-assisted "Stranger in My Home," an anthem pondering the role of white folks in hip-hop, only reinforce the arsenal of thick and thought-provoking material delivered live from the Bay.

Noticeably absent are mainstream lyrics featuring gunplay or womanizing behavior, while the light-hearted appeal of many of the songs deny Zion I the opportunity to be the next angry underground group pissed off at their national exposure (or lack thereof). Instead, what shines through is an act with a live sound and words stimulating enough to speak about making a real difference in the world while actually sound believable. MC Zion and Amp Live are definitely not lying this time around. They are just as *True & Livin'* as their album title suggests.

Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy: Douglas Adams' final legacy

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After nearly 30 years of waiting, *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* is finally coming to the big screen. This is thanks to a creative, dedicated team of filmmakers determined to do justice to the original story and the memory of its creator, Douglas Adams.

Douglas Adams became fascinated with scientific discovery during his time at Cambridge.

In 1978, Adams penned a script for a BBC radio play called *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. The story followed Arthur Dent, the most ordinary man on Earth on one particularly bad day. His home is leveled, he finds out his best friend, Ford Prefect, is really an alien journalist doing research for an intergalactic reference book called *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* and, above all, he finds out Earth has been scheduled for demolition to make way for a hyperspace expressway.

Subsequently, Arthur and Ford leave Earth and go on an adventure that takes them to the farthest reaches of space, meeting plenty of intriguing characters along the way.

The radio series was an instant success with the public, leading Adams to write a series of books that would go on to sell 15 million copies, spawn a stage play, a TV miniseries, a comic book, and much more.

Despite the great success of *Hitchhiker's*, Adams had always wanted to see the story brought to the big screen. After a failed attempt in the 1980s, interest in a *Hitchhiker's* film was renewed after 1997's *Men in Black* showed the box office power of the sci-fi/comedy genre.

Adams then began working with director Jay Roach on adapting a movie script. However, in the

four years Adams and Roach were working together, Roach became too busy to direct the project himself, but would stay on board as a producer throughout the process.

In May of 2001, Adams died of a massive heart attack. According to his long-time friend and business partner Robbie Stamp, Adams passed away at a point in time when the future of the film was still uncertain. "...We had spoken the night before he died, and the movie was not in a good place at that state."

According to Stamp, after Adams died there was a greater determination than ever to bring *Hitchhiker's* to the screen. "I think his family felt very, very strongly that he had so desperately wanted there to be a movie," said Stamp. "It was something that mattered to him so much I think it had overshadowed a lot of the last years of his life...He was such a creative man, and the movie was such a strong pull for him. It made him really sad that he couldn't get a movie off the ground...I think that the family felt that if we could get it made it would be a real vindication and some of those years would feel like a little less of a waste."

To turn Adams' various notes and screenplay drafts into a workable Hollywood script, Stamp and Roach turned to a writer with a knack for turning British stories into more traditional Hollywood family fare, Karey Kirkpatrick (*James and the Giant Peach*, *Chicken Run*). For him, the hugely successful story of *Hitchhiker's* was uncharted territory. Says Kirkpatrick, "When I was given the screenplay, I had never read the book, I was not a fan, I didn't know the lore. I didn't know anything coming into this movie, which turned out to be a bit of a blessing as Disney and the producers were concerned, because they needed someone to come in and say what the story needed to work as a movie. I was given the last screen-

play that Douglas wrote before he passed away..."

After Kirkpatrick had finished revising Adams' screenplay and Roach vacated the director's chair, Stamp began the search for a new director who could achieve Adams' level of vision. The first director he sent the script to was Spike Jonze (*Adaptation*). Spike was too busy to undertake the project at the time but recommended Garth Jennings and Nick Goldsmith, a.k.a. Hammer and Tongs."

This director/producer team created some of the most visionary and unique music videos in recent years (REM's "Imitation of Life," Supergrass's "Pumping on Your Stereo"). However, Jennings says that at first the up-and-coming duo were hesitant about taking on such a beloved project. "When our agent called up and said, 'I've got the script to *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* I'd like you to read,' I said, 'Please don't send it,' because I'd grown up with it and loved it, and the idea of it coming from Hollywood seemed like the wrong direction for that script to be coming from. ... Our agent sent it anyway, and it sat on our desk for two weeks. It was only when we read it that we realized that it was Douglas's draft of the script...It was lovely and it was all those things we remembered growing up with..."

Once Jennings was in place as director, he had the task of casting some of the most iconic characters in twentieth century literature. As Arthur Dent, the ordinary man who has to serve as the character audiences identify with, Jennings and company decided on Martin Freeman (*The Office*). Growing up in England, Freeman had been familiar with the story since youth, and was well aware of the importance the character holds for so many people worldwide.

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Says Freeman, "Arthur is a part that means a lot to a lot of people... But I just went to work and tried to do it the best I could, try to play him as real and as funny as possible."

For Zaphod Beeblebrox, the president of the galaxy, the filmmakers cast the versatile Sam Rockwell (*Confessions of a Dangerous Mind*, *Matchstick Men*, *The Green Mile*). According to Rockwell, he drew inspiration for his dynamic performance from the book and some of America's most famous figures. "Zaphod's like Bill Clinton and Elvis Presley, and there's a little George W. Bush in there," says Rockwell. "...and there's a little Bill Murray in there, too. ... It kind of works for Zaphod, because Elvis and Bill Clinton are both very charismatic, and Zaphod has to be this kind of iconic guy who everybody likes. It's a really interesting character, because he's gotta be likable, he's the life of the party, he's kind of superficial, he wants to be famous but he also knows there's a deeper message out there that he's missing. You don't know if he's a real moron or a genius, and that's what makes him so interesting to create."

According to Rockwell, even though he is playing a character with two heads and three arms, he still had to be emotionally honest in his portrayal of Zaphod. "Hopefully you

start with an emotional connection with the character. The emotional life of a character is very important, to begin with. Zaphod's got self esteem issues, he wants to be liked and he knows there's a deeper message, so you sort of key into that so it's not just a sketch. You key into what's triggering this guy ... Zaphod wants to be a rock star, he wants to be this icon, so I try to figure out what that would be like for me," declared Rockwell.

For Trillian, the half-human astrophysicist female lead, Jennings found everything he was looking for in Zooey Deschanel (*Elf*, *Almost Famous*). "Zooey was just wonderful," said Jennings. "...she was one of our first choices... We wanted someone who was just going to be like this wild kid that was a bit peculiar and just like this weird kid sister... She was just this sort of flibbity jibbit that Arthur Dent could fall in love with, because there's something unconventionally lovely about her."

For Deschanel, who had been a fan of the book since grade school, the role was the opportunity of a lifetime. "I was really excited when I heard they were making a movie out of this book, and I loved Garth's work as a video director. I just thought, 'Oh my God, this could be such an incredible movie...'"

With everything else in place, it was time for the film to go into production. Like any science-fiction story, the film is full of creatures and

worlds that could only be created with a great amount of special effects.

However, instead of going the computer generated route, Jennings decided on effects techniques that harken back to an earlier era in cinema for his aliens.

"They're all huge rubber puppets, and that was really important," says Jennings. "We didn't want them to just be big CG things that weren't there on set. Everything happened in-camera; all the wires had to be hidden in-camera. ...I like to have all of the characters and sets right there in front of me...when you're doing a comedy you really do need to have everything there in order to know whether it's funny or not. I didn't want it to look cheap, but I didn't want to be bogged down with just creating a perfectly glossy CG-tastic film. It shouldn't be trying to compete with those films, it should be its own thing, and it should be funny and inventive first and foremost."

According to Martin Freeman, working with physical creatures instead of computer-generated characters greatly benefited the acting process. Says Freeman, "It certainly makes it more enjoyable for me from an actor's point of view... For me, the joy of acting is...the people you're working with, you want something tangible to be there for you to react with and act with."

While the filmmakers tried to be faithful to Adams's spirit and ideas in



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Actor Sam Rockwell and director Garth Jennings on the set of *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*.

the film, there are differences. Martin Freeman, who has seen his own BBC series turn into an American version of the same program, understands the fear British fans have that Disney, an American studio, may damage the story fans have held so close to their hearts for nearly 30 years. Says Freeman, "It's a well-founded fear ... and only I knew because I was working on it that that wasn't the case. There were too many people involved who care passionately about the story to let that happen... Also, the new things that are in there that weren't necessarily in the book people will assume have been made by somebody else; a lot of that is new Douglas's stuff, though. Before he died, he saw *Hitchhiker's* as a changing, malleable thing that wasn't set in stone... It was something that was constantly evolving... He wasn't being disrespected."

According to Karey Kirkpatrick, the only other writer besides Adams to work on the screenplay, he knew he had a responsibility to stay faithful to Adams's material, but also a responsibility to move the story more in the direction of a traditionally structured Hollywood film.

Even though *Hitchhiker's* has gone through several transformations over the years, the basic story has become deeply ingrained in our pop culture psyche. Why has this strange story stayed so popular for

so long? Says director Garth Jennings, "I think it's just Douglas's sense of humor, because with the actual story, Douglas would start fresh with every one of them, look at the medium he was going to enter in to, and adapt it to that. Also, you can take it on different levels: purely as spectacle, or as just funny and smart, or as a wry comment on something to do with our everyday lives."

For Robbie Stamp, the reason the story is still so popular and relevant decades later is the intelligence that the author brought to the story. "It's got satire, it's got social commentary, it's got this wild inventiveness, it's just not like other things. What I'm really happy to see is that that quality seems to be attracting lots of new people as well into it. I think it's so fresh and original and different, and that's why it will keep being read ... I think it's the ideas, I think it's the invention, and I think it's this astonishing capacity that Douglas had to make you look at familiar things and then turn them on their head. There's a very thin layer of truly original, creative people, and Douglas was absolutely, unquestionably one of them."

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy will be hitting theaters on April 29, 2005, twenty-seven years after audiences first met Arthur Dent, the most ordinary man on Earth going on an extraordinary adventure across the galaxy.



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Corey - senior

“Hitting on girls who have boyfriends.”



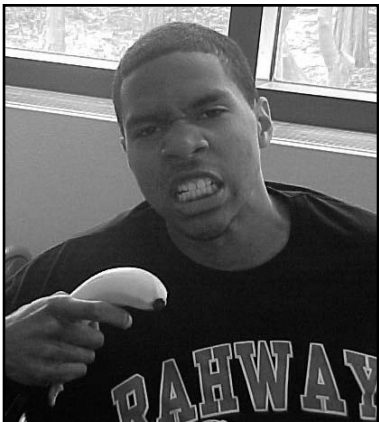
Amy - junior

“People rollerblading and falling on their face in the hall.”



Matt - freshman

“Me and my roommate Rich playing Madden in our underwear every sunday morning.”



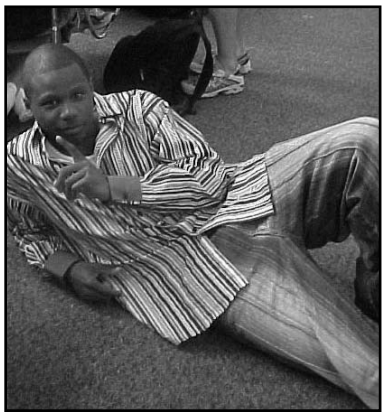
David - junior

“Seeing Tom Merring fall off his bike in the tunnel hahaha”



Mooney - junior

“Duct taping a friend to the couch in a drunken revenge.”



Charles - sophomore

“Being Ebony Night King (you know how I do!)”



Helene - junior

“Every moment is my favorite moment.”



Dave - junior

“Not so much my favorite moment but being suspended for an open container.”



Jane - junior

“Surviving the great flood of the Esplanade.”



Tyrone - junior

“All I can say is ‘I got mine, you better get yours’.”

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Wednesday, April 20th

Spring Career Fair
RSSC Anacon Hall, 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Heading Homeward
Oakwood Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Wagner, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21st

Post Your Resume and Find a Job
RSSC 202A, 3:00 p.m.;RSSC 202B, 6:00 p.m.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill - Fundraiser
RSSC Pit, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Friday, April 22nd

Movie - The Life Aquatic with Steven Zissou
Young Auditorium, 8 p.m.

School of Education Spring Symposium
RSSC Anacon Hall, 8:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Quinnipiac, 3:30 p.m.

Outdoor Games Challenge (Day of Sports)
Residential Quad, 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 23rd

Movie - The Life Aquatic with Steven Zissou
Young Auditorium, 9 p.m. (NO Sat. Matinee)

SpringFest
Great Lawn, 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Spring Beach Sweep Clean Ocean Action
9:00 a.m. - Call x4411 for details

Softball vs. CCSU, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 24th

Softball vs. Quinnipiac, 12:00 p.m.

Monday, April 25th

Family Business Concert featuring The Fittest
Pollak Theatre, 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26th

Adam Ace Comedy Show
RSSC Anacon Hall, 9:00 p.m.

De-Stress Fest
RSSC Anacon A, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

KICKOUT WEEKEND

Kickin' Back and Relaxin'

Friday, April 29 @ 8:00 p.m. - Outdoor Movie on the Great Lawn - Hitch

Saturday, April 30 @ 12:00-4:00 p.m. - Psychic Fair - Residential Quad

Saturday, April 30 @ 9:00 p.m. - Throw Back Party - RSSC Anacon Hall



Spring Film Series
Young Auditorium, Bey Hall
Friday, April 22 @ 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 23 @ 9 p.m.
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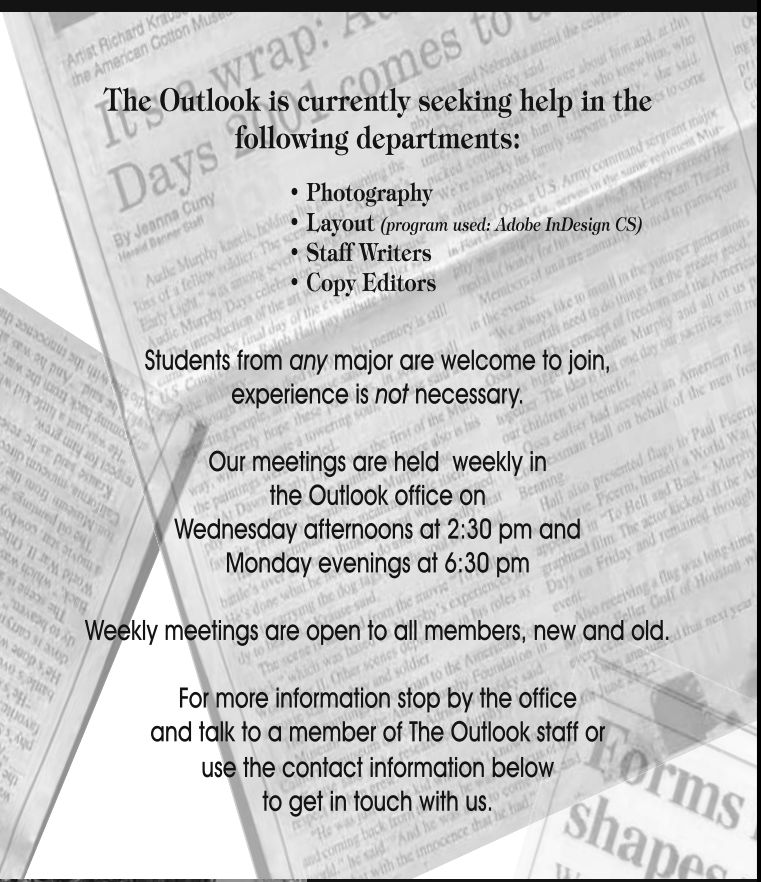
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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black,
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (April 20th)

. Postpone the long vacation this year, and take care of the job instead. Draw in ideas from far away. Don't travel; have them come to you.

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

♈

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 7

Concentrate on doing the very best job you can. You need to be proud of the products you produce, and the services you provide. Besides, your business will thrive.

♉

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

The Sun is coming into your sign, a lovely development. This is the perfect excuse for a private celebration in a beautiful setting..

♊

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 6

Start by cleaning out an area small enough to be manageable. Don't throw away things that belong to others, however, Get them involved in the process.

♋

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 8

Friends can help you understand a complicated subject. Don't try to use what you're learning quite yet; it takes a lot more practice to gain expertise.

♌

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

There's more money coming in, but less time to spend on romance. This is a temporary condition. Set your date for later in the week.

♍

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 8

It should be getting obvious, what will work and what won't. You've tried a lot of different things. Now, pare down to the best.

♎

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

Figure out how much you've spent and what your income's been over the past few weeks. You didn't have time to do it then, but now you do.

♏

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

For the next several weeks, you'll find yourself drawn into solid relationships. They'll be in business and your personal life. Pick the best.

♐

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 7

Hopefully, you're doing work you love. That way, you can trick yourself into thinking you're not working at all. Meanwhile, trick the boss into thinking you are.

♑

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 9

As each old fear comes up again, gently speak it out. A beloved counselor helps you spread them out in the sun, where they evaporate.

♒

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 5

Conditions are excellent for counting the money and sorting it into categories. Decide how much you can afford to spend. Don't buy everything; cut the fluff.

♓

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 8

For the next several weeks, you'll find it easier to pay attention. This is a wonderful thing, since you are often easily distracted. Use the phase wisely.

ACROSS

1

Top floor

6

Pokes

10

Baby's bed

14

_____ firma

15

Bk. of Revelations1

16

Uncommon

17

That's all folks!

20

Dem. of the '50s

21

Begley and Wynn

22

Undergoes sudden damage

23

Do cobbling

25

Respond to a stimulus

26

AAA suggestion

28

Cohort of Vishnu and Siva

32

That's all folks!

36

Leading ISP

37

Manila machete

38

Opp. of neg.

39

Cemetery piece

40

“_____ Fly Away”

41

That's all folks!

45

Oil-yielding seed

47

Yearned

48

Surrenders by treaty

50

Lent end

54

Rum cocktails

57

Took a chair

58

“Exodus” hero

59

That's all folks!

62

WWI battle site

63

Samoan capital

64

Cheese coats

65

Zealous

66

Future atty's hurdle

67

First name in cosmetics

9

Egyptian beetles

10

Ridge on a bone

11

Impetuous

12

“Dies _____”

13

Tunisian rulers

18

Ancient Greek bandstand

19

Mother-of-pearl

24

Roughly

25

Makes up for

27

Key blunder

29

Robust

30

Wasteland

31

Der _____ (Adenauer)

32

Nile wader

33

Part in a play

34

Building wings

35

Italian wine center

39

Advanced degs.

41

Words of clarification

42

One kind of insurance

43

Ryan or Tatum

44

Face part

46

Movement

49

Internal buy-out letters

51

Sully

52

Eat away

53

Hose off

54

Halloween wear

55

Pot starter

56

Out of work

57

Buzz off!

60

Actress Peeples

61

Female sib

DOWN

1

Fighting battles

2

Small titter

3

Powdery volcanic rock

4

NYC subway line

5

King Arthur's court

6

Unsettles

7

Imitator

8

Italian bowling game

2

Dudes

A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner

DUDE!
CHECK IT OUT!
I'VE BEEN APPROVED FOR CERTIFICATION AS
OFFICIAL PARTY COMMISSIONER OF THE
NATIONAL BOARD OF COLLEGE
PARTIES ...
... IF YOU WANT,
I CAN MAKE YOU ONE ON THE
COMPUTER , TOO!

A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD
OF THE "FRESHMAN 15"
WHEN EVERY
FRESHMAN GAINS
15 POUNDS?

WHAT?! ARE
YOU SERIOUS?!

AFTER LAB FEES, PARKING PERMITS,
AND NOW THIS, I'M SURPRISED
ANYONE GOES TO
COLLEGE!

The Family Monster

by Josh Shalek

Since we can't agree
on what to buy with
the gold, I propose
we invest it.

I'm keeping it in my
Special Box.

Movie tickets, fake
jewelry, a broken
watch...
My Special
Box is full of
memories.

This will remind me to
never trust you.
I'll take a polaroid
of myself and
write that on it.
Can I have the
gold then?

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IN MY BACKYARD? WHAT'S WITH
THE ICE CREAM ON YOUR FACE?
YOU LOOK AWFUL.

OH, I WAS
JUST GONNA
CALL MY HOT
NEW GIRLFRIEND.

WITH AN ICE
CREAM BAR?

BY BILLY O'KEEFE

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WHAT?! NO, WITH
MY— AW COME ON!!
WHERE'S MY PHONE?!

IT'S STUCK TO YOUR
SHIRT. WITH ICE CREAM.
I'VE HEARD OF COMFORT
FOOD, PAUL—

WHATEVER, I MEANT TO DO
THAT. IT'S ALL THE RAGE.

SILLY ME AND MY USE
OF POCKETS.

OH, I CAN'T REACH IT!
I HATE MY LIFE!!

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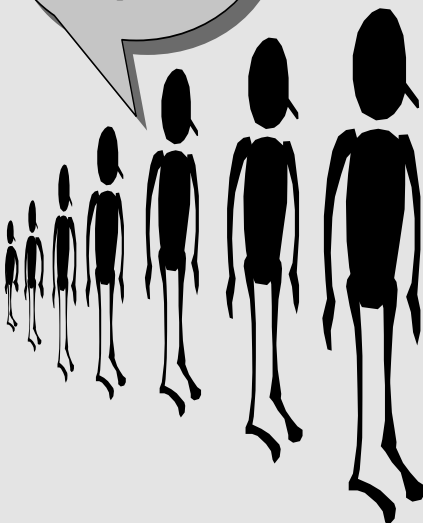
"In Style"



Why are you calling
me? Are you drunk?
This is why I broke
up with you!!!



Not everybody
drinks themselves
stupid...



The Majority of
MU Students
Know the Latest Trends

**Drinking Too Much
Is Not in Style**

Knowing you don't
have to take it too far to
have fun is...

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Health Fair held in Anacon Hall

SUZANNE GUARINO
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Spring Health Fair was held on Thursday, April 14th, 2005. The Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing along with Health Studies NU 414 Nursing Students and the Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse presented the fair. The purpose of the Health Fair was to increase health awareness and well-being of the University's students, faculty members, administration, and staff.

The Health Fair was held in Anacon Hall in the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

There was a table outside the room to sign in and get healthy snacks and frisbees (encouraging a healthy diet and exercise). Music played throughout the room from "The Point" 94.3 f.m. who had a table set up at the fair. There was a raffle table for multiple gift baskets available to win just by signing your name.

There were many different local organizations, each with their own table, throughout the room. Monmouth Regional Screening Center, who provides free HIV screening in the health center about once a month for students, was present with a lot of brochures and information about STD's and HIV.

Pharmaceutical company Phizer was there providing information about different medications for anxiety disorders, depression, and information for migraine sufferers. They even had a neurologist come in to speak with people. Saint Barnabas, Robert Wood Johnson hospital, and Monmouth Medical Center had tables set up. Planned Parenthood had condoms and various other giveaways.

There were EMT's with their equipment to "show and tell". There was a special "germ" lotion to put on your hands and look at them under a black light to see how just because germs aren't visible they are still there.

Riverview Behavioral Health had information about alcohol use. OVC, The Office for Victims of Crime had information about rape, dating violence and abuse. NAMI, The National Alliance for Mental Illnesses proudly represented their organization. There was a table set up to encourage heart health. 180- Turning Lives Around also had a table. The police had a table talking about drug use. They had a kit to show all the different types of drugs.

There were tables explaining

"I thought that the health fair was a great way to get students to think about their health. I got a lot of free goodies."

CHRISTINA GUARINO
Freshman



Students received massages at the Health Fair.

PHOTO BY Suzanne Guarino

Reiki and giving massages along with a self- hypnosis table. There was an emotional wellness table with valuable information about self improvement.

"The health fair was co-sponsored by the Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing and Health Studies and the Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse. After conducting a needs assessment of the Monmouth Community, six students enrolled in NU 414L: Nursing of Communities, planned, organized and implemented the health fair with the intent of raising awareness and promoting a healthy lifestyle for the Monmouth Community" stated Specialist Professor Patricia R. Reineke, MS, RN, CSN from the

Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing and Health Studies.

"Approximately 25 vendors participated in the event and more than 200 administrators, faculty, staff, and students attended the event. I believe the health fair was successful in meeting the students' objectives and needs of the Monmouth Community," said Reineke.

"In conjunction with the Global Understanding Project students from specific health classes (Health in Developing Countries and AIDS in the Global Society) created and manned a display to raise awareness of the devastating effect AIDS has had on the people of Uganda and to raise funds to help an orphanage start a chicken

farm", she added.

"I thought that the health fair was a great way to get students to think about their health. I got a lot of free goodies," stated freshman Christina Guarino. "Every table had free giveaways including brochures, fact sheets, tissue boxes, frisbees, candy, etc."

The health fair was an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to enhance their knowledge of health-related issues. There was information about health classes and the health studies minor which is only 15 credits to complete. Everyone left the health fair with their hands full of free goodies and their minds full of healthy living strategies.

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RIAA brings lawsuits up on college students

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alerting them to the illegal activity occurring on their campuses.

More than two years ago, through the Joint Committee of the Higher Education and Entertainment Communities, the RIAA and the entertainment community partnered with higher education leaders to address the issue of piracy on college campuses. Today, administrators are placing greater emphasis on teaching students about their responsibilities to respect copyrights and are making strides in strengthening and enforcing campus computer use policies on copyrighted materials.

More than 40 institutions now offer legitimate on-line music delivery services to their students, and many schools are experimenting with technological means such as filtering to reduce the incidence of illegal activity.

"Without question, the Joint Committee's efforts to respond to the issue of illegal P2P file sharing on campus networks continue to yield significant dividends," Sherman said. "In order to maintain the gains we've made, we must move quickly to address this new threat emerging from i2hub and similar applications. We know that it's very difficult for these legal services to gain real traction on college campuses when pirate networks with lightning fast downloads are easily available to students with no seeming likeli-

hood of detection or threat of consequences."

The RIAA, in letters sent today, is asking university presidents to take action to stop illegal file sharing related to not only i2hub but also other university networks like the centralized piracy serv-

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songs.**

ers often set up by students on the college's local area network. The letter, signed by the RIAA's Sherman, asks university leaders to explore technical measures such as filtering and consider legitimate alternatives to offer to students.

"We think that any policymaker or campus administrator would be outraged to learn that a special, high-speed Internet technology designed for academic research has been hijacked for illegal purposes," said Sherman. "Surely taxpayers would not want their money -- through federal agency

grants and R&D funding -- facilitating the rampant theft of intellectual property on our college campuses."

A total of 405 lawsuits will be filed tomorrow against students at Boston University, Carnegie Mellon University, Columbia University, Drexel University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State University, New York University, Ohio State University, Princeton University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rochester Institute of Technology, University of California - Berkeley, University of California - San Diego, University of Massachusetts - Amherst, University of Pittsburgh and University of Southern California. Combined, the students being sued have illegally distributed more than 1.5 million total files, including more than 930,000 songs.

While evidence of infringing activity on i2hub is extensive, the RIAA has chosen to limit the number of lawsuits to 25 per school at this time. In addition, the 405 lawsuits that will be filed tomorrow are against some of the most egregious abusers of Internet2 technology. The average number of mp3 files shared by users sued in this round is more than 2,300, while the average number of total files is more than 3,900. Some users have shared as many as 13,600 mp3 files and as many as 72,700 total files (such as audio, software and video).

Spring 2005 Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE)

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.
Check-in for the May 6th exam will begin at 4:15 p.m.

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

Eligibility Requirements for the Exam

In general, you are eligible to take the May 2005 WPE if and only if you meet all three of the following conditions:

1. you are a current student at the time of the exam (that is, you have a start date that falls before the date of the exam),
2. you have previously completed EN 101 and EN 102 or their equivalents (such as transfer equivalencies or Credit by Examination), and
3. you have not previously attempted the WPE.

Eligibility Announcement for Incoming Transfer Students

Qualified incoming transfer students who start at Monmouth on May 23, 2005 (Summer 2005 Session 1), may take the July 5, 2005 WPE or any WPE thereafter.

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>

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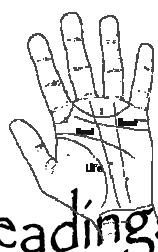
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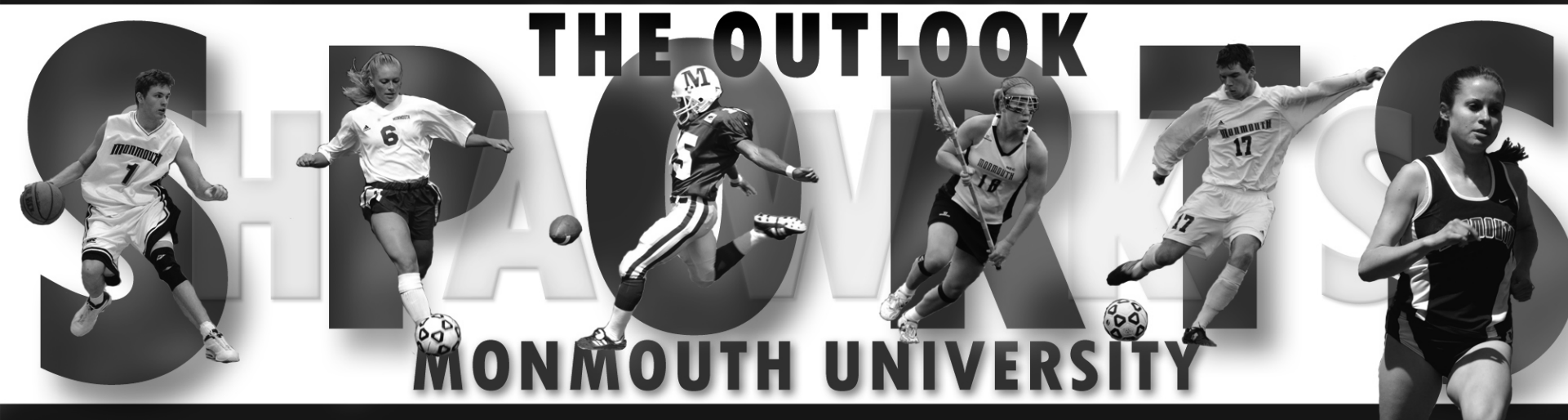
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Tennis prepares for 2005 NEC Championships this weekend

CRAIG D'AMICO
STAFF WRITER

The brackets are set for the Monmouth Hawks Men and Women's Tennis teams, who will compete in the 2005 NEC Championships this weekend. The Tournament will take place April 22nd and 23rd at the Mercer County Tennis Center in West Windsor, NJ.

The brackets were released last week and the seeds were determined through coach's recommendations in conjunction with the NEC Tennis Committee.

The men's team was seeded seventh and will play the second seeded Mountaineers of Mount St. Mary's in the first round on Friday, with the start time not coming before 2pm.

The format of the NEC Tournament is as follows: matches will consist of a best-of-seven format, with

the six singles matches each representing one point, and three pro-set doubles matches being played for one point. Winner's advance, while the losers will go back to play consolation matches for 3rd through last place.

The men's team had a preview for what they will see on Friday, as they took on the Mount on Sunday afternoon in Maryland, and what they saw wasn't at all good news.

Monmouth won a total of ten games for the entire match with the whole team combined, as they were swept 7-0.

Hawks first singles Abel Lampa was defeated 6-3, 7-5, and Mitch Stanley was defeated at second singles 6-0, 6-2. The four other singles matches resulted in 6-0, 6-0 wins for the Mount.

On the men's side, Mount, fresh off their impressive showing against the



Hawks, will be seeded only behind defending men's champion Quinnipiac when the tournament begins on Friday.

Also this week, the men's team was swept 7-0 in matches at Fordham and the University of Connecticut. The lone remaining regular season match for the Hawks will take place on Wednesday, April 20th when

they host the St. Francis NY Terriers, a team they defeated 5-2 in the fall season.

The women received the fifth seed in the NEC Tournament and will also play Mount St. Mary's in the first round, whom they also were defeated by 7-0 in Maryland on Sunday. The women's Mount team was just as impressive as the men, allowing the Hawks to take only nine total games.

Sophomore Ashleigh Johnson played first singles and was defeated 6-1, 6-0. At fifth singles, senior Jen Taylor played a close first set but eventually went down 7-5, 6-1. Taylor then came back to give the Mount a scare in the second doubles position with partner Kelly Sheldelbower, dropping that pro-set match by a close 8-6 score.

On Monday, April 18th, the Hawks' four seniors Kelly Phoebeus, Kelly Fangmann, Lauren Harms,

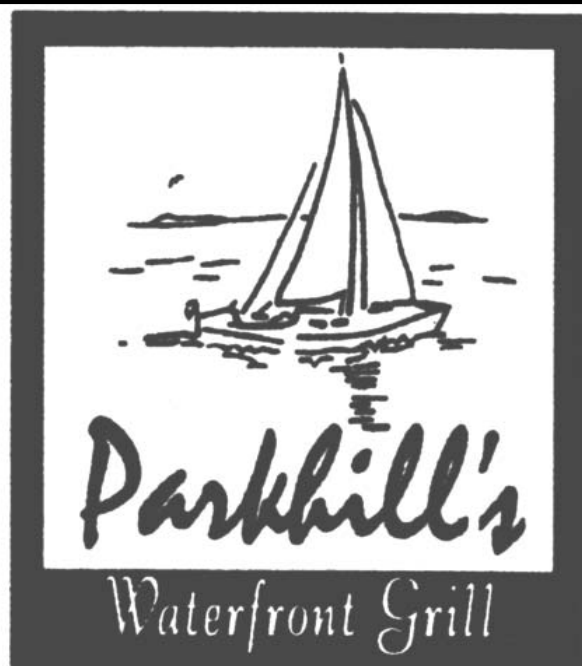
and Taylor played their final home matches in the regular season finale against the Terriers of St. Francis NY. The Hawks had already beaten the Terriers in the fall.

Other matches last week saw the Hawks swept by LIU in the make-up from the rain date earlier in the spring.

The Hawks/Mount rematch will take place Friday, not before 11am, when the fifth seeded Hawks take the court against the fourth seeded Mount, a match that Hawks Head Coach Patrice Murray knows will be a tough one.

"Mount St. Mary's will be a very tough match for us. They are having one of their better seasons," also considering what the Hawks saw of them in a "sneak peak" just this past weekend. Just as in the men's side, defending champion Quinnipiac also retained the number one seed in the women's draw.

Last season in the NEC's on the women's side, they started ranked 6th and finished in 8th place by dropping matches to Sacred Heart 4-0 and St. Francis PA 5-2. The men finished in the same spot, starting in 7th, dropping matches to Sacred Heart 4-0 and Wagner 4-1.



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Golf fairs well on the road

KELLY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University men’s golf team has been living like rock stars recently. It seems as though they are on the road traveling from place to place more than they are here at Monmouth. However, all this traveling has not stopped their success.

They are competing at a steady pace and improving at each step of the way in hopes of NEC glory.

Last weekend the Hawks traveled to Bethany Beach, Delaware to try their luck at the Bethany Beach Invitational at the Bear Trap Dunes Golf Club. During the invitational the Bear Trap Dunes was played as a par-72, 6,834-yard course, which only encountered only three even par rounds on the day.

Sophomore Andy Beittel shot impressive rounds of 78 and 79 on the 36-hole course which led him to an individual place of 14 on the board.

“I just felt really confident while I was competing. I hope we keep working hard and doing well in our tournaments ahead,” said Beittel.

Next in line for the Hawks was the double trouble pair of freshman Anthony Campanile and Junior Gregg Campanile. They both posted identical scores of 83 and 77 over the two days of competition to earn themselves a 24th place tie overall.

“It’s fun competing with and against my brother. It’s like a mini competition within the real competition,” said G. Campanile.

After the two day contest Monmouth settled for a 7th place finish with an overall team score of 642. They finished 25 strokes ahead of Mt. St. Mary’s, which was the only other NEC team at the invitational. George Washington won the invitational with a score of 603.

Most recently the Hawks traveled to Cape May, NJ to play at the Cape May Invitational hosted by Mt. St. Mary’s. On the first day out on the green the Hawks posted a team score of 309 with help from A. Campanile, Junior Brian Hart, and Beittel.

The second day the team shot another impressive score of 314, which led them to earn a second place finish overall.

“I think we played very well this tournament. We were all very focused and on top of our game and we hope to keep it rolling,” said Hart.

Three of the Hawks earned a top ten finish. A. Campanile shot rounds of 75 and 77 to receive a fourth place individual finish. Hart and Beittel tied for fifth place with a score of 154. Hart shot two rounds of 78 and 76, while Beittel shot rounds of 75 and 79.

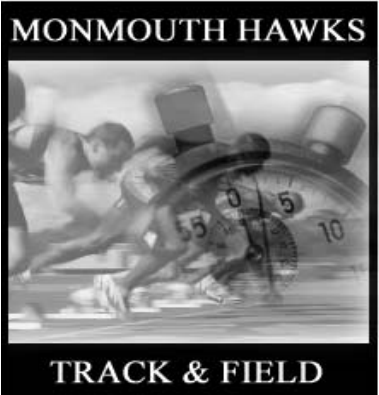
The Hawks were the top finisher among all of the NEC teams that competed in the tournament, which could be a good indication of what may be in the near future for them. They defeated Long Island, Mt. St. Mary’s, Fairleigh Dickinson, Quinnipiac, and Sacred Heart. Niagara took home the gold with a team score of 619.

The men’s team will come out swinging again on April 19th when the travel to Neshanic Valley Golf Course in Neshanic Station, NJ for the St. Peter’s Invitational.

Track & Field finish second and third in Virginia

DOMINICK RINELLI, JR.
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, April 16, the Men and Women’s Outdoor Track & Field teams sent split squads to separate events. One squad was sent to the University of Virginia to participate in the Lou Onesty/Milton G. Abramson Invitational, while a smaller squad traveled to Bucknell University to take part in the Bison Outdoor Classic.



“Monmouth has been traveling to Virginia for the past five years to compete in this growing event where we now compete against 18-20 teams,” said Head Coach Joe Compagni.

At Virginia University, both the women and men’s teams finished in the top three overall. The women’s team tallied 66.50 points to claim second place, ahead of Howard University who took third with 61 points. Taking first place were the host Cavaliers with 216.50 points.

“We are very happy with our second place finish despite not having an athlete in every event,” said Compagni.

The men’s team took third place with 70 total points as Pennsylvania State University took first with 180 points and the host school, University of Virginia claimed second with 131 points.

“Our men’s team finished behind two very good teams from strong conferences. Virginia from the Atlantic Coast Conference and Penn State from the Big 10 Conference. We were able to win a few events and were very competitive,” Compagni stated.

In track events on the women’s side, the Blue and White totaled nine top ten finishes and seven top ten finishes in field events.

Senior Suraya Kornegay ran in the 400-meter dash with the time of 56.22 to finish in third place. Also finishing third was the 4x400-meter relay team of who crossed the line in 3:54.88.

“In our 4x400-meter relay we had two different runners compete in the event who don’t normally take part in the race and they were able to run a great time,” said Compagni.

Another Monmouth relay team finishing in the top ten was the 4x100-meter relay squad who took tenth place (49.67).

Junior Katina Alexander took fourth place in the 3,000-meter with the time of 10:11.49. Alexander broke her own school record in the 3,000-meter event. In the 100-meter hurdles, senior Zekara Riggsbee claimed fourth with the time of 14.62.

Two Hawks finished in the top ten in the 400-meter hurdles. Sophomore Latasha Dickson ran with a time of 1:03.33 and classmate Lauren Torelli crossed the line in 1:04.97. The duo placed fifth and ninth respectively.

Senior Katie Pachuta and junior Tisfiene Taylor led the way for Monmouth in field events. Both claimed first place in their respective events.



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Sophomore Ashley Huffman, pictured here running the 100m hurdles, took three first place finishes this weekend at Bucknell and won the heptathlon, breaking her own school record with 4,922 points.

Pachuta took first in the hammer throw (167’00”) and Taylor first in the long jump (18’10”). Pachuta also finished seventh in the discus throw (122’03”).

“Katie continues to improve in throwing events and she is closing in on the school record,” said Compagni.

“Taylor has shown great effort throughout the season in the long jump event and she was able to get her first college win this weekend,” Compagni continued.

In the high jump, sophomore Latoya Morton and freshman Latasha Leake finished third and fifth respectively. Morton tied for third place as she cleared 5’01”.

Senior Katrina Hansen (38’10 ¼”) and Pachuta (37’08 ¾”) claimed seventh and tenth respectively in the shot put.

In the javelin throw, freshman Tiffany Hahn finished seventh (123’09”) and freshman Brigid Theis finished eighth (121’01”).

The men also performed well while in Virginia.

For the Hawks in track events, senior Nick Pellegrino led the way with a third place finish in the 5000-meter event (14:42.73). Junior David Wiley and freshman Christopher Vuono claimed fourth and sixth respectively in the 400-meter

race. Wiley crossed the finish line in 48.19 as Vuono was close behind (48.70).

Sophomore Fabrice St. Elme and junior Jeff Elisca each took eighth place in their respective events. St. Elme took eighth in the 100-meter dash (10.83) and Elisca in the 400-meter hurdles (54.90).

In field events on the men’s side, sophomore Guy Jackson led the way as he ended the afternoon with two second place finishes. Jackson took second in the high Jump as he cleared 6’06 ¾” and second in the 1st long jump (23’03 ½”). He was able to qualify for the IC4A’s with that mark

Teammate and junior Troy Dennis followed close behind Jackson in the Long Jump as he took third place (23’02 ¾”). Junior Nicholas Gilanelli took eighth place in the pole vault as he cleared 14’07 ¼”.

Freshman Jude Rene also claimed eighth place in the Triple Jump (44’09 ½”). In the shot put, sophomore’s Nick Williams and Kyle Hirschklau finished in fourth place (51’02 ¾”) as Hirschklau took tenth (47’02 ¼”). Williams also took fourth place in the discus throw with a distance of 158’03”.

Senior Bobby Smith claimed

second place in the javelin throw (210’11”) and sophomore Ryan Pavlosky took eighth (163’06”). “Smith is coming back strong this year after getting elbow surgery last season and is our 1st qualifier for the NCAA Regional,” said Compagni.

At Bucknell on Saturday, sophomore Ashley Huffman and freshman Matt Losey led the way for the Hawks.

Huffman finished the afternoon with three first place finishes and on eighth place finish. The sophomore took first in the following events: 200-meter (25.20), 100-meter hurdles (14.24) and high jump (5’02 ¼”). She took eighth in the shot put with the distance of 29’02 ½”.

“Ashley won the heptathlon and broke her own school record with 4,922 points. We are hoping she can advance to the NCAA provisional mark which is 5,000 points and she is not far away from that goal,” said Compagni.

Losey claimed three top ten finishes at the Bison Open. In the high jump, the freshman cleared a height of 6’00 ½” for fourth place. He took tenth place in two events; the 100-meter dash (12.24) and 400-meter (54.44).

Next weekend, the Blue and White will be traveling to The College of New Jersey to take part in the Quadrangular event. At the Quadrangular, the Hawks will compete against the host school, TCNJ, Rider University and Lehigh University.

“This is an event we have won the last few years and we hope to bring back another victory in what will be a competitive event,” said Compagni.

“We are very happy with our second place finish despite not having an athlete in every event.”

JOE COMPAGNI
Head Coach

Softball sweeps Terriors, splits with Mountaineers

Upcoming Home Games

- Ⓜ Saturday, April 23 vs. CCSU 1:00 p.m.
- Ⓜ Sunday, April 24 vs. Quinnipiac 12:00 p.m.

WILLIAM K. DEPOE
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Softball Team looked to get back on a winning track and drive for a Northeast Conference tournament bid. The Hawks first had to do battle with the Peahens of Saint Peter's College in an out-of-conference double header on Thursday, April 14.

In game one, it was a combination of Danielle Ellement and Angela Rand's pitching that led Monmouth to a 4-2 win. Ellement got the win, allowing two runs on seven hits, while striking out two in five innings. Two innings in relief gave Rand her first save, allowing no runs or hits, while striking out one.

The Hawks had only three hits in game one, but they all came at the right time. Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the second, Jessica Christ blasted a two-run homerun over the leftfield wall, scoring Kara O'Dell, tying the game at 2-2.

O'Dell would come up big for Monmouth in the third, giving her team the lead for good with an infield single, scoring Lisa DiLeo, who tripled earlier in the inning. An error by the Peahens third baseman, would allow Gina Mignoga to score the Hawks fourth run in the sixth inning.

St. Peter's would avenge its game one loss to the Hawks, handing them their first home loss of the season, 6-2 in game two. Justina Kauffman got the win for the Peahens, allowing two runs on three hits in four and a third innings pitched.

Monmouth was hurt with runners left on base, totaling nine for the game, including leaving multiple runners on base in the first, third, and fifth innings. St. Peter's would jump out to a 3-0 lead in the first, including an RBI

triple by Michelle Casares, who would score the third run on an error.

Sue Micchelli's RBI single and Christ's RBI sacrifice bunt would cut the Peahens lead to 3-2, but St. Peter's would put the game away in the seventh, scoring three runs, including a two-run single by Chrissy Gannon. Micchelli would finish 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored for the Hawks.

On Saturday, April 16 the Hawks would improve to 4-2 in NEC play by defeating the Terriors of St. Francis (NY) 4-0 and 12-4 in games one and two respectively. The Monmouth win's make it 22 in a row against the Terriors, dating back to 1994.

In game one, it was a combination of Rand's pitching and Ashley Dellens hot hitting. Rand, who battled elbow injuries earlier in the season, pitched a complete-game shutout, scattering seven hits, while striking out three and walking two.

"It's her time to shine in games and I think she did real well," said Head Coach Carol Sullivan, who added, "Her curve ball is outstanding, a lot of swings and misses off it today."

Rand, who picked up her eighth win of the season, got plenty of help from Dellens, who went 3-for-3, knocking in two of the Hawks four runs, including an RBI single in the second and an RBI double in the third. Micchelli and Dusty Archer each got in on the Monmouth attack, each picking up two hits, including respective RBI singles in the fourth.

In game two, the Dellens show continued, once again going 3-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Coming into the double header, Dellens was hitting .271, but moved up to .352 with her six hits.

"It's easily the best hitting game of her career. Her play has been more steady offensively this year," said Sullivan, who added, "They kept putting outside for her (pitches), and she really enjoyed that outside pitch today."

The second game also marked Heather Gordon's return to the lineup after suffering a head injury against Long Island the week before. Gordon showed no signs of rust, crushing a two-run homerun in the third inning, giving Monmouth a 3-2 lead. She would finish 2-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored.

The Terriers would tie the game at 4-4 in the top of the fifth, but in the bottom half of the inning, the Hawks exploded for eight runs, ending the game via the eight-run rule. The rally, included a two-run single by Micchelli, who continued her hot hitting, going 3-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored, and RBI singles from Dellens and O'Dell, who also had two hits. Ellement improved to 5-1, allowing four runs on seven hits in five innings of work, striking out three and walking two.

On Sunday, April 17, the Hawks traveled to Maryland to take on the Mountaineers of Mount St. Mary's. In game one, Monmouth seemed to have victory in hand, but a late inning rally would stun the Hawks and give Mt. St. Mary's a 4-3 win.

Trailing 2-1 in the top of the third, the Hawks got a single from Micchelli (3-for-3 with two runs scored), who would later score on a double from Christ, who had two RBI in game one, to tie the contest at 2-2. Monmouth would take a 3-2 lead in the sixth, when Dana Pasini's sacrifice bunt was thrown away by the Mountaineer first baseman, allowing Gordon, who was 2-for-3, to cross the plate.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh and with two runners on, Danyale Goode delivered a game-winning, two-run single into left centerfield. Dawn Gilchrist also had two hits for the Hawks in the loss.

"I used the phrase 'What's good for the goose is good for the gander,'" said Sullivan, referring to what she told the team after dropping game one. She talked to them about Mt. St. Mary's dropping the first game of a double header against Long Island the day before, but came back and won 10-0 in the second game.

Game two would have a different ending for the Hawks as they were able to hold off the Mountaineers late and win 5-4. Micchelli continued her hitting parade, going 3-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored, running her average up to .429. She now has 11 hits in her last 12 at bats and 13 for her last 19.

Micchelli's RBI would come in the first when she tripled in Gilchrist to make it 1-0. Gilchrist, who went 3-for-4 with three RBI and two runs scored, would do damage at the plate as well, smacking a three-run homerun in the fourth inning, giving Monmouth a 5-1 lead.

In the fifth Goode would come up big again for the Mountaineers, hitting a three-run bomb of her own, cutting the Hawk lead to 5-4, but that would be as close as they would come as Gordon pitched two and a third innings of relief, allowing no runs on one hit, picking up her second save of the season.

"For her to come in and seal the deal-that was huge," said Sullivan.

Ellement improved to 6-1, allowing one earned run on five hits, while striking out five in four and two thirds innings pitched.

The Hawks will travel to Rutgers University to play a double header against the Scarlet Knights on Wednesday, April 20 at 3 p.m. Monmouth will then host two straight double headers against Quinnipiac and Central Connecticut State on Saturday and Sunday respectively, with start times of 1 and 12 p.m. respectively.

"It's easily the best hitting game of [Dellens] career."

CAROL SULLIVAN
Head Coach



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Sophomore Dawn Gilchrist went 3-for-4 with three RBI and two runs scored in MU's loss to Mount St. Mary's on Sunday. The Hawks split games with the Mountaineers to make their record 5-3 in the NEC.

Ehehalt wins 300th as Hawks hit stride

Monmouth hot streak led by strength at the bat and on the mound.

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This is the time of year when a team begins to establish an identity. The Monmouth University baseball team went through some growing pains early in the season, as they struggled to a 1-6 start, and more recently loss five of six games before embarking, at the time of this writing, on a season-high nine game win streak.

Included in the Hawk's nine-game winning streak are seven victories over NEC competition, including a doubleheader sweep of Wagner, and a three-game weekend sweep of St. Francis (NY).

During the streak, Monmouth has scored 10+ runs in five of the nine wins, including putting up 16 runs at Lafayette, 15 runs on LaSalle, and 17 runs at St. Francis (NY). The Hawks have also limited their opposition to four or fewer runs in seven of the nine wins.

The Hawks now find themselves in a two-way tie for second in the NEC, 6-4 in the conference and 14-15 overall.

On April 10, 2-3-4 hitters 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.

Hardie scored four runs and Conner had three hits and 3 RBI.

The Hawks extended their lead to 8-1 in the fourth, but LIU cut the lead to 8-6 in the top of the eighth inning, but the Hawks lengthened their lead to 9-6 in the bottom of the eighth.

Apicelli (1-2) went 6.0 innings on the mound to pick up the win, allowing six hits while striking out five.

Matt Marc-Aurele secured his first career save, going 3.0 innings with two unearned runs and five strike-outs.

Hardie went 5-for-7 in the doubleheader, 7-for-11 on the weekend with six runs scored and two RBI.

On Tuesday, junior Mike Husa went 6-for-6, freshman Kyle Hig-



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Sophomore Brett Conner delivers for the Hawks, and had three hits and three RBI at the bat in the Hawks' 9-6 victory over LIU.

gins was 4-for-6, and the MU lineup posted 20 hits including eight extra base knocks in a 16-8 victory on the road versus Lafayette.

Hussa posted six hits, three RBI and a run scored.

The catcher credits the depth of the squad for recent success saying, "In the past week, a new guy seems to step up every game. Freshman Andy Meyers might be swinging one of the hottest bats in the country right now and has 14 RBI's this week alone. Freshman Kyle Higgins is also swinging a hot bat, as well as Justin Braun, and Nick Massari."

Monmouth was first on the board,

posting two runs in the third inning, off a Higgins lead-off single to right, advancing to third on a Jon Lewis double. Hardie drove Higgins in on a sacrifice fly, followed by an RBI single to left by Husa for the 2-0 lead.

Lafayette catcher Tom Ambrosio responded to MU catcher Husa's offense with a solo homerun off of starting pitcher Brad Brach. MU added three in the fourth for a 6-1 lead off singles from Justin Braun, Higgins, and Husa. Marc Weres stole home for the final tally of the inning.

Lafayette fought back to scare the Hawks, cutting the lead to 6-5,

but in the sixth, Meyers recorded his second home run of his career, Husa laced a double and scored on a Braun single, followed by a hit from Meyers. Lewis and Higgins added back-to-back doubles to open it up, 11-5.

A solo home run in the bottom of the sixth cut the lead to 11-6, but Monmouth's Gregg Petillo came in on relief with the bases loaded, but forced a pop fly to end the inning.

The eighth inning put MU ahead 15-6 off RBIs from Higgins, Hardie, and Husa.

Meyers's double in the ninth finished the Hawks offense, putting them up 16-7.

Lafayette's scorching was capped by a homerun from Kevin Reese in the bottom of the ninth.

Brach (3-3) went 5.2 innings, allowing six runs on nine hits, on the win for the Hawks.

On April 13, Head Coach Dean Ehehalt earned his 300th career win in the Hawks' sweep of Wagner College, 11-3 and 8-1.

Strong starting pitching performances by junior Joe Cummings and Marc-Aurele led the Hawks' defense, as the Blue and White rolled through their fifth straight victory, their sixth of the last seven contests.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead in the second inning and added two more runs in the third.

The fourth inning included an eight-run, two-out rally with singles from Massari, Weres, and Braun. Higgins drove in Rotella on a double, and Meyers scored on a wild pitch after being hit by a pitch.

Hardie added an RBI single, and two more runs scored for the Hawks off Wagner errors. Wagner put three runs on the board to trim the difference to 11-3. Cummings (2-3) earned the complete-game win on the mound for the Hawks, scattering eight hits and no walks over 7.0 innings with three runs, one earned.

Cummings went the first 3.2 innings before giving up a hit, a single to Troy Sogluizzo, who Cummings later got rid of, picking him off at first base to end the fourth inning.

In game two, Monmouth started the scoring on a Meyers solo homer in the second inning, followed by a single by Rob Ogorzat, who then scored off a single from Hardie. Meyers added his second homerun of the game in the fifth, a grand slam to open the lead 7-0.

Marc-Aurele (1-0) got his first career victory in his first career start, retiring a career-high 10 batters in 6.0 innings, allowing one run on six hits and one walk.

Braun went 3-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBI in the first game and Hardie led the Hawks' offense in the second game, going 2-for-3 with two RBI.

The Hawks lengthened their win streak to six, defeating La Salle on Thursday in a 15-1 win.

On the mound, sophomore Brett Conner went 7.0 innings, fanning 12 batters, and freshman Jordan Crystal struck out six in relief for 18 strikeouts, setting a new school

record for the Hawks.

Eight of the nine batters in MU's lineup recorded hits, for a total of 15 runs on 14 hits on the day.

On their 6-game streak, the Hawks have scored 65 runs, with the first six hitters in the line-up going a combined 12-for-30 with 9 RBI and 11 runs scored.

Hardie's RBI single in the third inning, along with one from Weres brought the Hawks out in front 3-0, and tacked on another in the fifth off a double by Meyers to bring in Braun.

Meyers and Ogorzat drew bases-loaded walks to add two more in the sixth. La Salle's lone run came on a solo homerun by George Hudock in the seventh inning.

Higgins answered with a leadoff home run in the seventh, followed by nine Monmouth runs on seven hits.

Weres hit a two-run double, Meyers had a two-run single, and Pilitowski singled to left making the score 15-1. Conner (2-2) picked up the win, going a career-best 7.0 innings with

"Our team really has come together in the past few weeks. Our pitching is on and we are swinging extremely hot bats. We have the mentality that we can't be beat and it is really increasing the level of our play as a whole."

MIKE HUSSA
Junior, Catcher

one run on four hits, striking out a career-best 12 batters.

On the day, Pilitowski tallied three hits, two runs scored and an RBI in the leadoff spot and Hardie, Massari, Weres and Meyers each had two hits. Meyers had 4 RBI and Weres had 3, and Higgins had two runs and two RBI, along with his first collegiate home run.

In Monmouth's 17-2 win over the St. Francis, NY Terriers on April 17, seven Hawks had hits in the game, while eight drove in runs, and nine crossed home plate.

Weres led the way going 5-6 at the plate with three runs batted in and three runs scored.

Meyers went 2-4, was on base four times, and also drove in three runs while scoring three times. Freshman Brad Brach got the win for Monmouth by going seven innings, striking out six and walking only one batter.

For their efforts, Meyers was tabbed NEC Rookie of the Week and Cummings was named NJCBA Pitcher of the Week.

"Our team really has come together in the past few weeks. Our pitching is on and we are swinging extremely hot bats. We have the mentality that we can't be beat and it is really increasing the level of our play as a whole," said Husa.

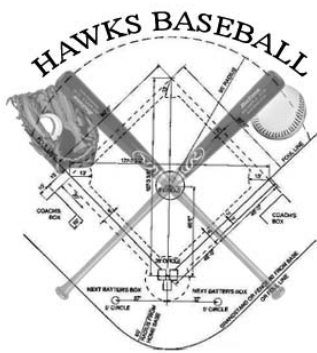
The Hawks are currently either first or second in every important offensive category, including leading the way in average, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, runs scored, hits, runs batted in, triples, home runs, walks and total bases, while being second in doubles and stolen bases.

The Hawks return to action this afternoon, as they host Wagner. First pitch is set for 3:00 pm.

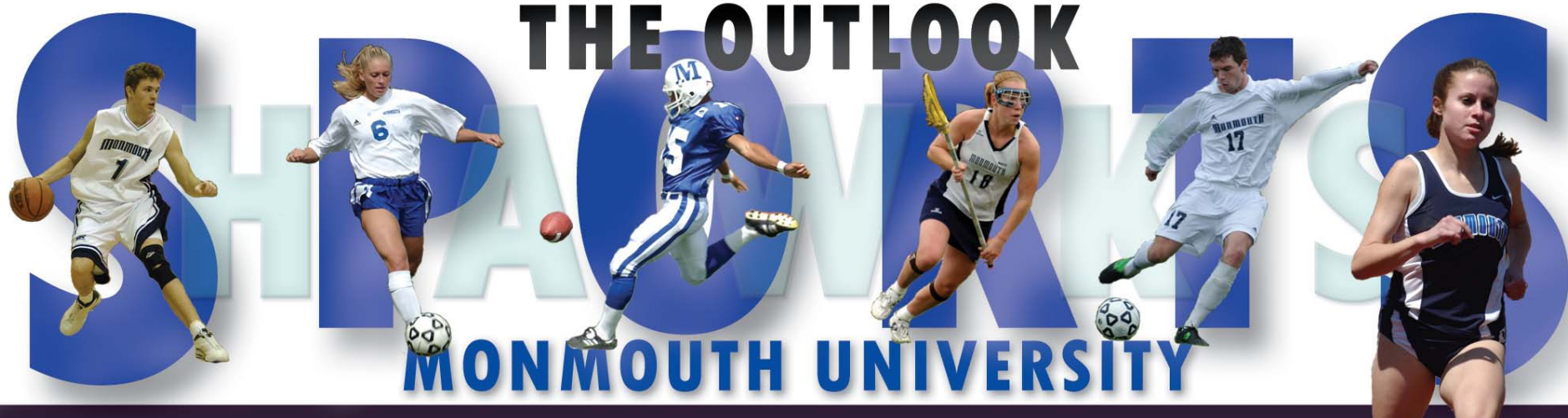


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The Hawks' bench looks on in recent action. The Blue and White are currently 9-4 in the NEC, good enough for second place.



THE OUTLOOK



300 WINS



Baseball coach Dean Ehehart recorded his **300th victory** when the Hawks defeated Wagner in a NEC doubleheader last week.

Now in his 12th season with MU, Ehehalt has led the team to eight NEC Tournament appearances and a league-record of seven straight, including five Championship games.



Baseball continues on streak, Softball plays tough, Golf and Track & Field compete aggressively on the road, and Tennis prepares for Championships this weekend.

