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**Students enjoyed** a host of games and activities in Boylan Gymnasium.

## Springfest gets moved inside due to rain

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This year's annual Springfest celebration was moved indoors due to inclement weather.

The event, hosted by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board was held on Saturday, April 23. The festival was an opportunity for student organizations to set up tables and give out items such as pens, bags, and mints.

"Springfest was enjoyable," said Redwood RA, Tyrone Smith. "There were a lot of good activities available. Unfortunately the turn out of MU students was pretty low."

According to Alyson Goode, who was a Co-Event Programming chair for SGA along with Lynsey White and Joe Bucher of SAB, a lot had to change for the weather, but there were

still activities for students to enjoy. The planning for the event began in January.

"It was kind of unfortunate it rained, but I think the SGA and SAB did a great job," stated Sophomore Senator Stacy Ciprich.

Even though events were taken indoors, students were still able to enjoy themselves with the options of mini golf, laser tag, twister, candle making, and an unusually large game of operation.

"I think that Springfest went very well this year," said senior Joe Lizza. "I think that the co-chairs from SAB and SGA did a great job. Unfortunately the weather tried to hurt Springfest, but I feel that students who attended still had a great time"

Live entertainment was also available, with bands Made in

China and Easyfold opening for Big Orange Cone who were performing all day.

"Springfest is a fun day. It was on a smaller scale because it was inside, but it was a time to do things you normally wouldn't get to do," said Freshman Senator for SGA, Stephanie Smith.

Along with the fun games to play, there were also tables set up for each club, such as a raffle from Lambda Pi Eta, and free stuff being given away from Hawk TV and the radio station 88.9 the X.

"It was great, we had a lot of people come over," said Jerri Sirotiak, who will be the station manager for Hawk TV next year. "We gave out key chains, pens. We had a separate side for M2 and we gave out stickers from the bands we've had on and free CDs."

From 12:30 to 6:00, free t-shirts were given out as well as popcorn, snow cones, and cotton candy. People also had the option of going to the Rebecca Stafford Student Center to get barbecue style food.

Although, the activities at school did not turn out the way most students had expected, they made alternative plans at home and at local bars.

"Even though campus activities were limited due to the weather (beer garden) my friends and I were still able to create our own festivities and enjoy the local bars as well as each other houses," said junior Joe DiCrecchio.

Even those who were not 21 found entertainment elsewhere.

"Me and my friends went to a local house in Elberon and partied," said junior Ryan Piscitelli.

## New branding campaign unveiled

*Now tag line for MU is "Where Leaders Look Forward"*

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STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, April 21, students and faculty gathered in front of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center for free t-shirts and popcorn given out in celebration of the unveiling of Monmouth University's new brand and tagline "Where leaders look forward."

WMCX was broadcasting, Hawk-TV was filming, and televisions were positioned playing the new television commercials while white t-shirts emblazoned with "where leaders look forward" were handed out to the crowd. University President Paul Gaffney and MU mascot Shadow mingled with students, all in celebration of this new branding campaign.

President Gaffney spoke about the branding of the university, stating that the students here "are not willing to sit in the back of the room," and future "leaders in industry."

"I love it," Gaffney replied candidly when asked about the new slogan, "we've been working on it for several months with a real professional team and bunch of focus groups inside the university, we developed it, it didn't just pop out of the sky like the last one. It really was developed based on the character of the students here. We see the students here at Monmouth as unusual as



PHOTO BY Jeff Humbert

**Festivities were held** in the pit outside of the Student Center to celebrate the unveiling of the new tagline.

they seem to be very confident... we want to take that confidence and make it a little bit stronger."

Media Logic, the company which was outsourced for this campaign, is an upstate New York-based marketing firm and winner of several Business-to-Business awards. For this branding campaign, television commercials and print ads have been produced, touting MU's new image and attitude.

On Monmouth University's website is an article describing the new brand "where leaders look forward", stating that

through this "we are expressing ourselves through a new brand that reflects our shared sense of possibility and confidence in the future. Monmouth's brand is an organizing principle, a foundation for action."

The website also states that "where leaders look forward" was chosen because "Monmouth University believes in leadership, and is committed to building an academic culture that creates leaders who have the intellectual,

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## School of Science, Technology and Engineering hosts student research conference

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The School of Science, Technology and Engineering is hosting the fourth annual Student Research Conference today, April 27, from 2:30 to 4:00 pm in Anacon Hall. Featuring poster presentations, the conference highlights research conducted by undergraduate students in the disciplines of biology, computer science, mathematics, and software engineering.

One of the primary goals of this year's conference is to give students a taste for professional research meetings.

"We want to give [those students who participate] a small scale feeling of what a professional meeting is like," said Associate Dean John Tiedemann. "This way, they will have the experience of putting together a presentation, as they would in a professional setting."

This year's conference, in contrast to those in the past, will only feature poster presentations. In previous conferences, students have given oral presentations.

"We want to see how this format works, since it is something that professional meetings include," said Tiedemann.

Another goal of this year's research conference is to host "a forum where younger students can see what the upperclass students have chosen for projects."

Students can get an idea of what certain professors are working on, in hopes of finding an area they themselves would like to pursue.

Those students whose disciplines are housed under the School of Science, Technology, and Engineering are encouraged to participate in the various research opportunities that are available. Several of the professors in these departments have a great deal of experience and expertise in their respective fields, and by researching with them, students are afforded the chance to gain some of that knowledge.

"Researching with Dr. Palladino has been an amazing experience," said biology major Theresa Johnson. "I didn't know anything when I went into the lab, but now, I can do the things I do in the lab

in my sleep."

Having such experience in the lab certainly goes a long way. For many students, that experience helps in daily coursework.

"Researching has helped me out in many of my classes, especially those that are laboratory based," said Johnson.

As all members of the MU community are invited to the conference, students pursuing a career in one of the fields being presented are especially encouraged to attend.

Ryan Scally, a biology major researching with Dr. Mirjana Sesskar, said, "The student research conference gives us an opportunity to show the rest of the school the research we are conducting in the department. It's nice to share our developing work with our peers."

While attendance has been disappointing in the past, this year's new format will hopefully entice a greater audience.

"Maybe with a poster session, where it's more casual, attendance will be a little higher," Tiedemann said. "Feel free to stop by for 15 minutes, if not longer!"





PHOTO COURTESY of Jenn O'Donnell

The Monmouth Colony of Sigma Tau Gamma is now the Epsilon Omicron Chapter. Here the brothers are pictured with the official charter and their White Rose.

# Sig Tau reaches new plateau with charter

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Sigma Tau Gamma officially became part of the Monmouth Greek Community after receiving their charter last Saturday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Anacon Hall.

“It was a great step, and now that we completed one big step we can move on to bigger and better things,” said Mike Malinowski, one of the founding brother and vice president of financing for the chapter.

President Joe Bucher is pleased with how the ceremony and dinner went and is looking forward to next year.

“It was a very nice dinner and the ceremony went smoothly. There were about 90 people in attendance, mostly families and friends,” said Bucher. “I am proud of everybody to get to this point, it took a lot of dedication. Next year I hope to continue the goals we have set and have a good recruitment. We have 24 members now, opposed to 15 last year which will help us out even more.

The night started out with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by the chartering ceremony at 8 p.m. Vice President for Student Services Mary Anne Nagy spoke on behalf of the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, welcomed them, and discussed what they have already accomplished this year.

The chapter’s Regional Vice President Joe Vitale, a founding brother for STG’s chapter at The College of New Jersey spoke at the ceremony as well as Richard Harguindeguy, a member of

Board of Directors who traveled from Washington, D.C. to attend the ceremony. They recognized how remarkable it was that the brothers were only a colony for six months before becoming a chapter because the process usually takes at least one or two years.

It was the goal of the founding class to have their colony of Sigma Tau Gamma become a chapter before graduating, so this evening was both exciting and satisfying for the young men who have been working hard to reach this point.

At the ceremony the brothers had a public ritual, signed a scroll document as part of the official petition seeking chapter status. “The ceremony was presided by our National Executive Vice President Bill Bernier who ran the ceremony and gave a short speech reflecting our six principles; value, learning, leadership, excellence, benefit and integrity,” said Bucher. “We were then presented with our framed charter and what was interesting is that another chapter in St. Louis received their charter the same night.”

Freshman Bob Darnhardt became a brother this semester and is proud of what they have accomplished this year alone.

“I think our charter is a true testament to the quality of guys in our fraternity. Not only were we able to obtain the charter in six months but during the course of the year I feel that the fraternity has made its presence known.”

Sigma Tau Gamma will now be known as the Epsilon Omicron Chapter at Monmouth University.

# Meet MU: Dr. Priscilla Gac-Artigas *Chair of the Foreign Languages Department*

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Priscilla Gac-Artigas walks every night after dinner. She usually wanders the small town of Fair Haven, with her husband of many years, Gustavo. In the summers, when she is home from Columbia University, her daughter Melina walks with her. Together the two chat about the day’s events and whatever else is on their minds.

“I would say that my mom is my best friend,” Melina says, exhibiting a deep love. “She has always been there for me and is a great mentor. She means everything to me.”

Priscilla is a soft-spoken mother of two and language professor at Monmouth University. She is currently the chair of the department, a job that she is proud to hold. A former stage actress, Priscilla found that this training, in many ways prepared her to teach.

“When I started teaching I realized that the situation in the classroom is similar to the theater,” she says. “You have an audience and the play/class will be more or less successful in the measure the performer gets its audience involved in the play/class. So for me teaching is like being on stage.”

Born the youngest of twelve

children in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Priscilla was the first person in her family to attend college. After completing her master’s degree at Middlebury College in Vermont, Priscilla was awarded a full scholarship by the French government to live in Paris and earn her Ph.D.

“Instead of finishing my Ph.D in four years, as I had planned, I met Gustavo, my husband, who at the time was a political refugee in Paris,” she says.

Gustavo, a friendly writer with a very long, gray beard had been exiled from Chile in the 1970s for being actively against the dictatorship of General Pinochet. He was held in Rancagua prison for three months. Due greatly in part to the help of Amnesty International, he was eventually released and went to Paris.

“When Gustavo was in prison I was a student at the University of Puerto Rico and there the Students Association, I among them, organized a huge march around campus asking for a halt in the atrocities that were taking place in Chile,” Priscilla recalls. “What I never suspected was that I was also marching for (my future husband’s) release.”

Together, Priscilla and Gustavo have two children, Melina and Alejandro. Melina, an art major at Columbia, was born in the nation of Colombia in 1985 and at the time the couple was doing theater work in South America.

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“At noon when we went to pick up Melina and we couldn’t find the lady’s house,” Priscilla says.

It turned out that the nanny had given Priscilla a fake address. It wasn’t long before she realized that something was terribly wrong and began to panic. After calling the police, she and her husband, joined by many members of the theater group, began to comb the city for the little girl.

various MU students and faculty to create a year-long Tsunami relief effort. To date, nearly \$6,000 has been raised. Also in March, SGA was able to persuade officials from the Department of Transportation to come to a senate meeting in an effort to put in a left turn signal at the entrance of Cedar and Norwood Avenues. Led by Campus and Safety Chairs Joana Abruscato and Jamie Szeliga, members of the DOT as well as Assemblyman Wiesniewski, were in attendance and viewed footage of traffic and obstruction at that intersection. The DOT vowed to re-examine the intersection, and we are hoping that a left turn arrow will be in installed as soon as possible.

In April, the fourth annual Big Event took place, and despite the rain, drew the largest crowd to date. Approximately 25 work sites were provided service by 350 volunteers, including MU students, faculty, administration, and family members. On April 23<sup>rd</sup>, SAB and SGA’s annual event, Springfest, was held in Boylan Gymnasium due to rain, but featured various bands, games, and giveaways.

May 1 will be the annual Student Awards Dinner, where students who have excelled through leadership or academic achievement will be recognized by their departments or organizations. Following the awards ceremony, dinner will be held in Wilson Hall.

Overall, it’s been a busy and memorable year for all of Monmouth University. Monmouth was named in the top tier of Best Universities-Master’s (North) by US News and World Report’s America’s Best Colleges 2005 Edition, and Monmouth University was also named one of the nation’s best institutions for undergraduate education, according to The Princeton Review, an honor given to only 10% of America’s colleges. WMCX was selected as one of the top 10 college radio stations in the country, and the MACE (Monmouth Award for Communication Excellence) award was established. The first-ever recipient was Helen Thomas, who visited campus and spoke at the MACE gala in Wilson Hall.

Events such as the Vagina Monologues, Hawk TV’s Fashion Show, and AXP’s faculty vs. faculty basketball game broke the ground as brand new events formed for charity. Birch Hall was transformed into a residence hall for honor students, and Monmouth has continued its push for a new residence hall as well as the MAC (Monmouth Athletic Center) which will

most likely both be constructed within the next one to two years. The Esplanade will no longer be used for student housing. Instead, students now have the option to live at Pier Village, luxury apartments right on the ocean on Ocean Avenue.

A new fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, was brought to campus. Two hundred students took part in the Heart Walk to benefit the American Heart Association, and along with this event, the Greek community also created the ‘Trick or Canning’ event, going door to door to collect food for the St. Vincent de Paul distribution center.

Java City and Sunset Strips were added to the Student Center, as well as wireless internet access in this area and others throughout campus. Online registration was improved and re-designed, and the Rock the Vote consumed Monmouth’s campus in the months leading up to the election, resulting in an enhanced turnout on election day from Monmouth’s students.

The women’s intramural flag football team won the regional tournament at the University of Maryland and earned a trip to New Orleans, where they competed at the national level.

The President’s Mansion on Norwood Avenue was torn down due to severe foundation and structural problems, and plans were released for the Dougherty House, a striking and functional establishment that will be built in its place.

“Where leaders look forward” was unveiled as the new brand for Monmouth University.

In athletics, Monmouth won the Commissioner’s Cup, the Men and Women’s Indoor Track and Field teams, Football, Men’s basketball, and Lacrosse teams all claimed Northeast Conference Championships. MU’s student athletes boasted high scores on and off the court, track, or fields, with an average GPA of 3.0.

In 2004-2005, records have been broken and history has been made as Monmouth has continued to raise the bar. Each success and achievement, such as what this year has brought, continues to increase the value of a Monmouth University diploma.

We’d like to wish the very best to the class of 2005 and continued excellence for all Hawks, alumni and undergraduate.

Devon Gottshalk  
SGA President

“I had read the manuscript and thought it was very touching,” Priscilla says, clearly proud of her son. “Alejandro has one of the traits that distinguish good writers, his capability of observation.”

He is planning to attend Harvard University in the fall, leaving Priscilla and Gustavo with an empty nest and more time to spend together and on their work. During this time, Priscilla plans to continue to improve the language department at Monmouth University.

“Since I became Chair of the Foreign Language Studies Department one of my goals has been to create opportunities for the students to see the study of foreign languages as something practical and not accessory,” she said.

Priscilla speaks several languages, while both of her children are fluent in Spanish and English.

“I hope that in a few years MU will feel very proud of having one of the strongest Foreign Language Departments in this area. I am lucky that through all these steps I have had the support of the administration.”

Until then, Priscilla will continue to work hard, but always take time to walk around her town with the loves of her life, her husband and her children.



# The World According To MU

## A new Pope is selected

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Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany has been elected the 265<sup>th</sup> pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, April 19 at about 5:50 p.m. during the first conclave of the new millennium. He chose the name Pope Benedict XVI. By virtue of holding the office of Pope, he is also Sovereign (head of state) of the Vatican City State.

According to CNN.com, the conclave of the cardinals voted three times before Pope Benedict XVI was elected. The voting started on Monday where they voted once and led into Tuesday where they voted twice before they came to a decision.

White smoke emerged from the Sistine Chapel chimney, giving the first indication that the cardinals had chosen a pope. Suspense rose as people waited ten minutes for the ringing of the bells, which was the confirmation a new pope was chosen. Pope John Paul II had authorized that white smoke be accompanied by the ringing of bells to avoid a repeat of the confusion after his election in 1978.

Pope Benedict XVI spent the night dining with other cardinals in the Vatican hotel where they have been staying during the conclave, said CNN.com. An inauguration mass was set up for the new pope on Sunday, April 23 at 10:00 a.m. local time in Rome and 4 a.m. in the U.S.

Junior Melissa Fouts was in Rome, Italy when Pope John Paul II passed away. She was not there during the conclave, however, she took a tour of the Sistine Chapel the day the pope passed and learned much about the process.

“It sounded very neat how they do it with the smoke signal, which you can barely see the stack when you are standing in St. Peter’s Square, and the Room of Tears, where the new Pope gets his robes (3 are in there, in a small, medium, and large for the new pope to pick). He must also pick his name and lay down what he wants to do as the new pope. After all this occurs, he is then led to the center balcony of St. Peter’s Basilica and he is announced to the world, where he

blesses the crowd for the first time,” explained Fouts.

Following this process, after Benedict XVI was elected the new pope, he addressed St. Peter’s square where tens of thousands of people cheered him on. “Dear brothers and sisters, after our great pope, John Paul II, the cardinals have elected me, a simple, humble worker in God’s vineyard,” said the new pope.

He then delivered his first “Urbi et Orbi” (“for the city and for the world”) papal blessing, after which the crowd in St. Peter’s Square chanted, “Viva il papa,” or “Long live the pope.”

According to Fouts, there was not much discussion among residents of Rome on who would be elected the new pope. “But a lot of people were talking about whether the pope’s right hand man (the one that was covering services for him) or the guy from Germany would be the ones to step in. Also, a lot of people were saying Cardinal Egan could have possibly been the first American pope,” said Fouts.

Once the archbishop of Munich, Germany, Benedict XVI has been one of the most powerful men in the Vatican and is widely known as a leading theologian said CNN.com. Benedict was John Paul II’s chief theological advisor for 20 years.

During the past few weeks there has been much speculation on who could take the place of the late John Paul II. He is widely known as exceeding the reach of papacy and was loved by many. However he was very traditional when it came to issues of sexuality and women’s roles in the church, winning him the support of some Catholics but estranged others.

Similar disagreements have arisen over the next pontiff’s stances on issues of birth control, stem cell research, and the ordination of female priests stated CNN.com. Benedict XVI has been critical of progressive Catholicism.

In a homily delivered at a Mass before the cardinals began the conclave on Monday, he warned against “relativism, which is letting oneself be ‘swept along by every wind of teaching.’ [It] looks like the only attitude [acceptable] to today’s standards. We are moving toward a dictatorship of

relativism, which does not recognize anything as for certain and which has as its highest goal one’s own ego and one’s own desires.”

According to CNN.com, “In the Vatican, he has been the driving force behind crackdowns on liberation theology, religious pluralism, challenges to traditional moral teachings on issues such as homosexuality, and dissent on such issues as women’s ordination.”

As a young priest, he supported the progressive side of theology but shifted to a more conservative outlook after the student revolutions of 1968 in France.

Jurandir Arauj of the National Conference of Bishops Afro-Brazilian Section said, “It seems that he is too conservative. Hopefully the Holy Spirit can help him change.”

Junior Alyssa O’Donnell, Vice President of the Catholic Centre, said, “I trust the conclave of cardinals. They obviously thought he could do the job if they picked him and believed God had an amazing plan for him. I’m excited to see what he’s got up his sleeve to help the Catholic Church. I hope he inspires just as many non-Catholics as he does Catholics. I believe we will be holding a mass in his honor before the semester is over, just as we recently had one upon the John Paul II’s demise.”

Junior Melissa Dreher, President of the Catholic Centre, said, “He (Ratzinger) has contributed to the Catholic Church for a long time. If you like John Paul II then you’ll like this pope. They have the same view of the Catholic Church. The confidence of cardinals had selected a man to fit in with today’s society. He was elected by prayer and God, in a sense, had chosen him. He was an absolutely wonderful pick”

On the other hand, senior Joe Corcione said, “I am highly displeased with this season’s ‘Pope Idol’ results and am demanding a recount. Clearly he was appointed to sedate everyone who is upset over the death of John Paul II since Ratzinger takes the same stances on many issues.

“The Catholic Church had an opportunity to begin an era of change and further modernization of the church and they have apparently given that idea the thumbs down. Maybe they will think a little harder the next time around.”

Pope Benedict XVI spoke of the challenge ahead of him during his homily in the first mass after the election, stating that his primary role is not to present a program of governance to the Church and to pursue his own ideas, but to follow the will of God and be guided by it.

He also asked for the prayers of many to help him carry out his tasks as pope. “All the Saints of God are there to protect me, to sustain me and to carry me. And your prayers, my dear friends, your indulgence, your love, your faith and your hope accompany me.”

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### Correction

*On page 15 of the April 13 issue there was a factual error. Robert and Joan Rechnitz are the founders of the newly built Two River theater in Red Bank. They are not the founders of the Algonquin Theater in Manasquan.*



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# Poet Helena D. Lewis brings laughs to Java City Cafe

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At 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12<sup>th</sup>, students met up in the Java City Cafe for "Poetry Slam"-- a poetry open mic night featuring up and coming poet Helena D. Lewis. The stage was set and there was a fancy table with long subs, cookies and lemonade for the crowd.

"I have no shame in my game", stated Lewis. She was completely real with her audience. She is down to earth, real as can be and in a world of fake people, that is what makes her refreshingly fun. She was introduced to the stage with the following line, "Her favorite color is orange. She's allergic to penicillin and she's been on Russell Simmon's Def Poetry Jam".

Helena brought the audience up to the front by passing out a handful of copies of her "book" of poetry entitled "From The Gut" and a DVD of her performing. Those who did not receive anything were disappointed.

"Homeboy's breath was so bad I could smell it through his cheeks", Helena began with a poem entitled "Stank Breath". "His breath put the 's' in 'stank'". "In an effort to be kind instead of speaking my mind, I offered him a stick of gum [but]

he declined; oblivious to the fact that his breath combined with a match could set the whole world on fire", she continued. "[Somethin'] had crawled up inside his body and died; I swear it was like he had been eating feces on a stick; with a side order of toxic waste everyday of his life since birth; my eyes began to tear and I could actually feel my eye lashes curl..." she went on. "And then it happened. [Somethin'] so hideous it would make the devil say 'Mamma!' A stray piece of spit torpedoed from his mouth and landed on my forehead", Helena added.

This was a great poem to start the show with. Everyone in the room was close to crying with laughter. It was definitely a hit. "I recognized her from HBO's Def Poetry Jam and it was exciting to see her perform her 'Stank Breath' poem live!" commented freshman Christina Guarino.

She performed several other poems (some in which she began singing). One in particular was a "love poem". "Just because you love me doesn't mean I have to stop existing just to accommodate your every need, can I breathe, please" she expressed. She had some love advice for the audience; "Love. It's a beautiful thing. But let it find you, do not search for it".

She then shared the mic with students who wanted to perform their own poetry. A group of students even played the guitar while reciting a poem.

"If you haven't noticed this so far, I'm kind of crazy", she exclaimed.

Her poetry is considered spoken word because of the way it is read and because it tells a story. Ms. Lewis graduated from Rutgers with a degree in biology and became a social worker. She is so down to earth, she encourages fans to contact her through e-mail [hdlpoet@aol.com](mailto:hdlpoet@aol.com) or telephone (201-303-5720). You can also check out her website at [www.hdlpoet.com](http://www.hdlpoet.com).

The Poetry Slam was a great success. The audience loved it. "I thought it was a great. It gave people a chance to see a side of poetry they may not have known about", commented senior James Maiorana. "I was very impressed with the quality of poetry that Monmouth supported", added senior Leah Bechtold. It's hard not to love an event where you can experience an intimate setting with a talented poet along with laughter, insight, entertainment, good food and a chance to express your thoughts for no cost at all. Helena D. Lewis was a great host; she even gave out cards and spent time after the show signing autographs.

## Political Science Club hosts ethics panel in Wilson



PHOTO BY Jim Reme

Justice Daniel O'Hern, Senator Karcher, Professor Paula Franzese, and Senator Joe Kyrrillos discussed ethics with the students of MU. On Tuesday, April 19, 2005, The Political Science Club gathered several politicians and other political experts to lecture about ethics and New Jersey politics. The panel, held in Wilson Auditorium, was attended by about 100 students, faculty members, and other community members.



PHOTO BY Jim Reme

Tom Pearson, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs talks to Justice Daniel O'Hern.

## New school slogan unveiled

### *MU: Where Leaders Look Forward.*

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social, and professional skills necessary to work toward the realization of goals without distraction or compromise.

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Jacki Murray, a Junior Communication major, was one of the students used in the advertisements.

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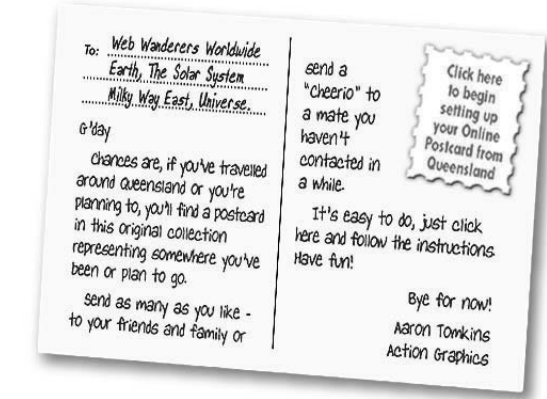
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JACQUELINE KOLOSKI  
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**You** have now graduated from college and have begun your journey into the real world. The question now is what next? Depending upon what a students plans are after graduation whether it be that you have a full time job, are attending graduate school or medical school, or are traveling there are many things that need to be considered.

“There are a lot of things you have to look at when you graduate like how much money you have, whether you are off the health insurance or not, what your living situation is, whether you plan on moving away from home... and what the LCAC provides are services to help people pursue jobs,” said Aimee Edmunds, Assistant Director of Placement for Student Employment. Some of those services she mentioned the LCAC offered included resume writing workshops, cover letter workshops, and job fairs.

There are also a couple key things that students may not know but should know about making the adjustment from college into the real world.

William Hill, Assistant Dean of Placement and Student Employment at Monmouth University, said, “They are at the bottom of the totem pole so to speak. They are leaning new things all over again.”

Hill said that college graduates are learning things that college did not teach them.

“That’s the exciting part about graduating. You have essentially good core basic skills and you are going to take these core basic skills and apply them to something very unique and specific in your industry,” explained Hill.

Aimee Edmunds added that some things that students may

also not think about is when the time ends for them to be on their parents insurance policies, how much money it takes to survive, and how quickly it takes for debt to occur.

Will Hill said that for those who are starting their new job after graduation, he offers some advice.

“When you start in your new job... be the best employer you can be, show up early, stay a little late, don’t complain, and try to get a long,” advised Hill.

Hill also suggested choosing a mentor in your new profession. He advised it to be someone in your profession that you respect.

In regards to the issue of health insurance in particular, a student is only on their parents’ health insurance plan for a certain time after graduation. Will Hill mentioned some options students have when that occurs.

offices right here on campus, in regards to graduate schools speaking to faculty is essential, mentors, or members of their community.

“Networking is really key,” said Hill. “It is important to build a base of information that can help you make good decisions about your life.”

Vaughn Clay, Director of Off-Campus and Commuter Services, offered helpful information as to what students should do if they are moving out on their own after graduation.

Clay said that students will have numerous things to consider before making the step on moving out on their own.

“Graduates should first determine where they want to live, to target their search,” said Clay. “Budget will also have an impact on how much graduates can afford and whether or not they may need to find a roommate(s) to cut-down on monthly expenses.”

In regards to what students should know about the whole process of renting or buying a home or an apartment according to Clay, is that it is similar to what students deal with in college if they are renting. However, the only slight difference is the length of the lease. Clay did say that the process of buying a home is far more tedious.

“There are a number of websites that can assist first-time home buyers and I would suggest that graduates make every effort to become informed consumers before they enter into a purchase agreement to buy a home,” explained Clay.

Clay suggests some resources as to where graduates can get more information concerning buying or renting.

“The office of off-campus and commuter services (OCCS) is happy to assist recent graduates who are searching for their first ‘real’ apartment,” said Clay. “The Internet also has a wealth of information for first time renters that discusses the rental process and listing information in the towns, cities, and communities nationwide.”

Will Hill described the adjustment students will make after graduation and going into the real world.

On a financial level, Hill said that graduates will now “be financially responsible for yourself.” He added that, “You will need to learn how to budget.”

He does caution students about the attention they will now receive from credit cards and banks wanting to loan them money.

Hill said that on an emotional level, graduates will now be responsible for themselves and all the little things that people used to do for them like cooking and doing laundry.

Finally, on a social level, Hill said that once a student graduates school and moves on to a job for example, one’s social circle will change.

“Your social connections and life changes to where you live or work,” concluded Hill.

With these thoughts in mind, good luck to all graduates of Monmouth University in what they move on to next after graduation.

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# Fast Times At MU, The Big Apple, & The Sunshine State

travel & nightlife

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It is that time of year again, which means planning a vacation before entering the work force and looking for a future career. Graduation is a time of excitement and the last worry on anyone's mind should be where to go on vacation after receiving a diploma. Here are several vacation suggestions which may make your life a little easier.

The city that never sleeps, also known as New York, is a great place to spend a weekend. You and several friends can have a night out on the town and visit places where Carrie Bradshaw and the *Sex & the City* girls partied. The nightlife offers a variety of clubs and hot spots such as the Avalon Club (formerly known as the Lime-light). If you are a club-hopper and need more entertainment, then Club Suede is the club for you. If you prefer Latin dancing and love to dance the night away then you will boogie all night at the Voodoo Lounge.

For all those cultured gurus, take a peek into the Guggenheim or the MOMA Museum. Another exciting tourist attraction in the big apple is Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum because you can brag to your friends that you saw Brad Pitt and super-model Gisele. (But leave out the part that they were wax figurines).

If you are looking for the best and authentic restaurants in New York, then you came to the right place. The Olive Tree, which is located in the Village, will make you feel as if you are actually in Greece, because the hummus, shish kabobs, and grape leaves are made fresh daily. There is also a comedy cellar downstairs which features live entertainment every Saturday night. If you are a seafood lover, then Bubba Gump Shrimp is the place for you. Located in the middle of Times Square, this restaurant will make you feel as if you stepped off the shrimp boat with Tom Hanks in the film *Forrest Gump*.

Do not worry about pricey New York hotels because there are several reasonable and exquisite hotels in the area that don't cost a fortune. Go to [www.hotels.com](http://www.hotels.com), and choose the hotel that is

right for you.

If you enjoy the theatre then you can choose from a variety of Broadway hits that will have you dancing in the aisles. *Hair Spray*, *All Shook Up*, and *Rent* are among the top three that I have personally seen and recommend.

If your ideal vacation is lounging in the sun and bathing on warm beaches, then the perfect vacation for you is Florida. There is plenty to do in the Sunshine State. During the day, you can lounge in the sun in Miami Beach and indulge yourself with beach side massages by handsome men at the Sheraton Resort Hotel in Miami. If you are an adventurer and seek excitement, then you will want to try parasailing and soar hundreds of feet above the ocean. After your parasailing adventure, spend a day shopping and satisfying your taste buds at four star restaurants in Bal Harbor Mall.

After raiding Neiman Marcus and Tiffany's, it is time to put on your nighttime attire because you will be heading towards South Beach where the nightlife continues into the a.m. Outrageous clubs line the crowded streets of South Beach, and people from all over the world come to the famous Mango's Club where bartenders imitate the magic and excitement from the film *Coyote Ugly*. Another club to check out while in South Beach is the Crowbar Club.

If you enjoy entertainment while dining, then eating at the Cleveland Hotel is for you. This hotel features a live dance performance and delicious seafood dishes to go along with it. Coconut shrimp with mango dressing is a must. Joe's Stone Crab's is also a tourist and local favorite restaurant and a two-hour wait is not unusual but well worth it. If you are not too tired in the morning, I suggest you take a trip to Key West and kayak through the mangroves, scuba dive with famous Captain Slade, or dive to an ancient shipwreck surrounded by baby sharks and barracudas. After an adventurous day, try an original piece of Key Lime pie that the Florida Keys are famous for.

Anyone of any age can have an amazing time in Florida. Between the partying in South Beach, shopping in Miami, and scuba diving in Key West, you will definitely have an incredible

experience.

For all the graduates who want to stay local, here are some great places to visit in Long Branch and Red Bank. The Jersey Shore offers a variety of seafood restaurants, art galleries, horse back riding, the famous Count Basie Theatre, and the PNC Bank Arts Center for entertainment. Horseback riding at Allaire State Park in Colts Neck offers a two-hour session of trotting or galloping for the experienced riders.

It's time to put away your jeans and put on your party clothes because you can choose from hundreds of clubs in the Jersey shore. The Groove Lounge and Stingers in Long Branch will have you dancing the night away. If you're still in the dancing mood, check out Chubby's in Red Bank.

Red Bank also has amazing restaurants such as Murphy Style Grill and Teak. Long Branch offers a variety of exquisite restaurants, which will have your mouth watering. Rooney's menu consists of Mahi Mahi, Tilapi, and Filet of Sole for all you fish lovers. Bistro Ole in Asbury Park is a must for all you Portuguese and Spanish food connoisseurs.

Hope you all had a great experience at Monmouth University, and continue living in the fast lane at the Jersey Shore because you will have plenty of time to slow down later when you're retired.



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## DIG THIS: MU ALUM INVESTIGATES THE PAST

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Swinging across crocodile pits, recovering the Holy Grail, running from gigantic falling boulders, and yes, getting the girl, Indiana Jones has never set the bar higher for future archaeologists to leap over. Kristofer Beadenkopf can tell you that it is always an "Indy" adventure everyday in the line of archaeology.

Graduated in 1998 from Monmouth University with an Anthropology degree, Beadenkopf has traveled a long, arduous path to where he is now: Archaeologist and Principal Investigator with Louis Berger Group, Inc. in East Orange, NJ. The Baltimore, MD born native started his undergraduate journey with a plan to work from and goals to strive for.

"I came to Monmouth knowing that I wanted to be an archaeologist," said Beadenkopf. "After I declared Anthropology as my major (the first day) I quickly set out to take every anthropology course that Monmouth offered."

Confused between the two big "A" areas of study? As Beadenkopf explains, "Archaeology is one of the sub-branches of anthropology. The short answer is that I am an anthropologist who specializes in the investigations of cultures in the past, a.k.a. an archaeologist."

"My major was anthropology, and well, basically, it is what I do now. Everything that I learned in my classes was directly related to, and gave me a sound basis for, the work I do now."

One of the many aspects of college life that Beadenkopf immersed himself in, which allowed him to fully prepare for his career, was involvement. Throughout his time at Monmouth, he participated in various activities and organizations on campus, including becoming President of both the Monmouth Anthropology Club and the Anthropology Honors Society, Lambda Alpha Alpha, peer tutoring for History and Anthropology, and even becoming a Student

Ambassador and Orientation Leader.

"I devoured everything I could about anything that was of interest of potential use to me in the future. I would have to say that I really look fondly back on my memories as a Student Ambassador for the Admission Department. The chance to share with prospective students and their families my enthusiasm about Monmouth, the history of the school, and the opportunities that Monmouth and its professors gave me was 'unforgettable,'" said Beadenkopf.

Utilizing all of his resources at Monmouth also gave Beadenkopf a sturdy foundation in beginning his career as an aspiring archaeologist. One of the aspects of the university that he attributes most of his success to is the faculty of the History and Anthropology department. With their extensive knowledge of their respective fields and eagerness to assist any student, the professors aided Beadenkopf in preparing him for a successful future.

"Because of the professors, my graduate school experience was much easier! Much of what I know about archaeology and anthropology is attributable to their classes, and more importantly, the way in which they taught me the material. For instance, I was able to work closely with Dr. Veit of the History and Anthropology Department on numerous excavations, putting to practice what I had learned in the classroom. It



was that kind of opportunity that made me more viable on the job market. I came out of Monmouth with good grades and field experience: an employer's dream."

Following Monmouth, Beadenkopf took two years to work in the field as an archaeological field and laboratory technician at various archaeological firms in New Jersey. Regarding this period of work as "time off", he learned as much as he possibly could through hands-on interaction, eventually pushing him to attend graduate school at the University of Maryland. He earned his Masters of Applied Anthropology, with a concentration in Historical Archaeology in 2002, while taking away much more real world experience.

"While in grad school, I taught introductory archaeology classes and two seasons of the field school, directed the archaeological laboratory for the Archaeology in Annapolis Project, and excavated some really great archaeological sites.

"After graduation, I landed a job as an archaeologist with Southern Research Historic Preservation Consultants in Columbus, Georgia and moved there with my girlfriend Caroline (who later became my fiancée and then wife). When Caroline got transferred to New Jersey, I was excited to return to the state in which I really began my career. I was also excited to reconnect with some of the people I had met at Monmouth."

Currently working as an archaeologist and principal investigator with the Louis Berger Group, Beadenkopf finds everyday to be a venue to new memorable experiences. Each day does not necessarily have

to follow an Indian Jones format; he is able to find the adventure and excitement of any given work day ahead of him.

"I enjoy my job immensely! I have one of those jobs in which I wake up each morning feeling excited about what new information I will discover that day, be it in the library or in the field. Luckily, I don't dread going into work. I thoroughly enjoy researching, writing, excavating, and sharing history with others.

"I have no big 'juicy' answer for this question, as I believe everything that I have accomplished thus far, including 'mundane' acts of everyday life, a success. I do, however, consider it a personal and professional achievement that I was accepted into the Register of Professional Archaeologists in 2003. The RPA is a professional organization that requires high levels of training, experience, and achievement for inclusion into the Register."

The biggest facet of Beadenkopf's success is not in that lucky moment where he struck it rich. One of the most admirable characteristics of his story falls into his commitment to the field he has so unconditionally dedicated himself too.

"I strived for good grades, which, contrary to popular thought, do reflect how well one understands the material. Again, hard work. You have to 'pay your dues' before you can move up. By this, I do not mean that you should allow yourself to be abused, but rather approach tasks given to you at your early stage in your career seriously and learn from them as these are the basics to the real world profession. Explore the different ways in which a particular task fits into the entire scheme of what it is that you will become."

Presently living as a newlywed with two cats, and "a mortgage on the way", Beadenkopf strives for his doctorate in his field, and potentially teach at a university level. His advice to future students in his footsteps is to immerse oneself in the moment.

"Enjoy your time at Monmouth; apply yourself as much as possible; make friends."

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# Editor-In-Chief's year-end wrap

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And so another year comes to a close. As I began sorting through the stacks of papers that litter my tiny office in the Plangere Center, I reflected on all that has happened since September.

In the last nine months, the time it would take to carry a child, I feel as though I have had a rebirth of sorts. My priorities have changed and my character has developed. I no longer aspire to get married and pop out kids, but rather to have a career of which I can be proud. I have tried to take steps to recognize what matters in my life and who I want to be.

My time at *The Outlook* has helped me realize many of my faults as well as my strengths. Being Editor-In-Chief has been a tremendous experience. It's made me laugh and it's made me cry, but most off all it has forced me to grow.

Along with the changes I've seen in myself I've seen changes in our school and in this very newspaper. It seems that every year Monmouth is able to boast a higher ranking in one of the college books, or a larger

applicant pool. In the future, our degrees may bear the name of a school more distinguished than we ever imagined thanks to President Gaffney and others' tireless efforts. With a new marine biology major and the elimination of the Schaleffer School, Monmouth is climbing the ladder of success and luckily, taking all of us with it.

*The Outlook* has also changed over the last two semesters. We've cut down on the number of pages in an effort to produce a publication that isn't saturated with ads, but instead, with information. We have had a lot of adversity to overcome after the painful audit incident of last year, and I think (however biased I may be) that my staff and I did a good job of moving forward and improving the newspaper. However dysfunctional we may be, we are a family of writers brought together by a common goal – to produce a solid newspaper. We are not perfect and are well aware of this. We will always have our critics; in fact, we welcome them. With the help of our attentive readers we can continue to improve and evolve. To quote our advisor, we can't let these things “rattle us.” After all, *The Out-*

*look* will outlive us all.

I won't be returning to the paper in the fall, as I plan to move to Washington, D.C. for the semester and learn more about the world of political news. While I am excited to be embarking on a new adventure, I feel as though leaving behind this newspaper is like leaving a beloved friend. I have often said that I feel as though I am married to *The Outlook* because it is so often the first thing I see in the morning and the last thing I see at night.

Through the experiences that I've had in this office, I've learned that it's harder to be a leader than it is to be a follower. I've also realized that as important as it is to have faith in others, it is more important to have faith in yourself. For me, the only way to run this paper was to follow my gut and not be afraid to speak my mind, even if I didn't think anyone was listening.

I have confidence that next year's staff is ready, willing, and able to improve *The Outlook* beyond any of my wildest dreams. It has been a whirlwind of a year. It has been both trying and rewarding, but in the end, I wouldn't change a thing.

# Summer safety: No laughing matter

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The summer is a wonderful season full of great weather and outdoor activities. However, many people forget that safety is an important factor while enjoying fun in the sun. The beach, barbecues, a ball game, a large scale Italian-style bocceball tournament, may sound harmless to the naked eye, but a recent study shows that emergency room visits are 3% higher in the summer in comparison with the other three seasons. It also pointed out that tiki torch related house fires are almost exclusive to the months of June, July, and August. That is why it is necessary to keep some tips in mind to decrease the number of avoidable accidents and injuries. The following

are some tips to keep in mind as you risk your health and well being while gallivanting in the scorching summer heat and/or moist thunderstorms:

Always use the buddy system when engaging in activities such as swimming, crossing the street, or showering.

If a jellyfish should sting you while you are swimming in the ocean, you should quickly have a friend, relative, or lifeguard urinate on the wound to cool the burning sensation.

Wear your seatbelt properly, otherwise it provides no real protection.

Always have a big snack before going swimming because malnourishment can lead to fatigue and cramping.

Inflammable and flammable both mean that it will light on fire...really.

It's important to keep yourself hydrated at the beach on those hot days, the cool refreshing ocean water nearby provides an almost infinite source of H2O for you and your friends or loved ones.

After a long day in the heat and humidity, relax by going night swimming while unsupervised so you can really relax.

Avoid wearing sunglasses at all costs, otherwise you may develop unsightly raccoon-like tan lines on your face.

While boating and towing a water skier, always drive sitting sideways on the slippery edge of the boat so you can keep your eyes on the person your towing in case he/she should fall or hit floating debris or medical waste.

# Re: Another pie from the party...

HEATHER BACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Poor diluted Andrew, actually believing that liberal views are the cornerstone of our country. Honesty and integrity, the real cornerstone of this nation, is a far cry from what your party has shown through their actions. Do not be fooled that I am actually offended by the pastries your party has left to fling, because I am not. If anything I use it as an example that you yourself show: Democrats have nothing left but lies and pies.

Before I start with showing the problems with your arguments, let me get something straight. I am not, nor have I ever been obsessed with President Clinton's infidelity. I have however been overcome with rage by his gall to spit into the face of my nation over and over by his mis truths made to our faces and misuse of our trust. It's not what he did in the bedroom, but what he did in the White House and in my name that angers me. He committed a felony against the country and I don't want anyone to forget this. As a result, I work to assure 1.) the nation never forgets and 2.) I want this to be, like 9-11, a lesson learned so no other politician offends our country through immoral and illegal activities such as his. He

lied and as a result I believe a lot of America's trust and standing died.

Now on to the arguments. First, as a Republican I work with research and not of pointing fingers but if you want me to point Andrew, let's examine your worst member. Although there are so many to choose from (Chappaquiddick Kennedy and Gigolo Kerry to name a few), there is one who is such an incredible example it's scary. Of course, we are talking about Ward Churchill. Probably one of the many reasons to why many people home-school their children today, the liberal educator had the audacity to call the victims of our great tragedy 9-11 “Little Eichmans” in one of his literal creations. Further, recently he has been accused of even plagiarizing in another one of his publications. Both of these liars are your worst members, dear sir. Therefore they are the greatest examples of your party as a whole.

If we really want to point fingers at our least character, let's use your very own John Kerry; A man whose votes don't even show his standing. For instance, while he voted for Bush's No Child Left Behind Act he now campaigns against it. His words are also as averted. In a 1992 speech to Yale University, he called affirmative action “inherently limited and divi-

sive,” and said it had “kept America thinking in racial terms.” Soon into the the Democratic primary race in January, he reworded due to incredible criticisms. Flip-flops do not even begin to explain what your party is up to, dear sir. America does not need a President who changes his mind like he changes his socks.

On to our great President, George W. Bush who aside from the gentleman (and I use this term loosely) you were rooting for, has not had to take a poll to decide what is right for our country. He, aside from your candidate, has worked tirelessly to ensure our country's success and has not taken anything for granted through the system as so many of your side has.

I have done my research Mr. Stanish. These past few years I have come from being as averted as you to finding the right way to life; (pun intended). I once where was where you were....but then I woke up screaming. I digress, let us return to the topics.

Before I start on gay marriage let me remind you that Marriage and unions are two separate things, Mr. Stanish. Marriage is by law between man and wife according to law and until a constitutional amendment

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# Re: Another pie from the party without a prayer

*When comedic fiction meets the Texas rodeo, this cowboy steps into the corral for a chat.*

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Two weeks ago Heather Bachman wrote a great piece in the Outlook chronicling yet another physical attack by a leftist on a conservative speaker. As usual her piece was accurate, concise, informative and had a little bit of humor, in other words it was brilliant.

Then Mr. Stanish comes along and prints an op/ed which is more full of BS then a Texas rodeo. Mr. Stanish states that Ms. Bachman’s story was a “piece of comedic fiction” while I do agree that Ms. Bachman’s op/ed’s always have a flair of well timed humor they are far from fiction. Andrew, Andy, can I call you Andy? Good. Andy, I love to check facts, I love statistics and anyone who has read my op/eds before would surly attest to that, I even love to check up on facts with people I agree with. That being said I have never read an op/ed by Ms. Bachman that I didn’t think was 100% true but if I had believe me, I would tell her about it in writing in the Outlook and in person on her bi monthly political talk show on WMCX: The Bachman Group.

Now that I have that out of the way I believe I am now going to take each point Andy makes and tear it apart, with respect of course because Andy I think that making personal attacks is low class and its even lower to try and make a character assassination on a woman, call me old fashion but that’s the way I am.

First Andrew (ok I’ll stop the Andy thing) brings up a self confessed criminal and murder named Eric Rudolph and claims that he is a conservative and a terrorist. He has the terrorist part right but not the conservative part.

This was in retaliation to Ms. Bachman’s comment that the libs who threw the pies are good examples of the DNC philosophy and actions: we can’t beat ‘um in elections, the sphere of fair debate or in common sense so what do we do? Throw

occurs, it will remain so. Unions are a partnership that allow the majority of allowances a marriage carries and until popular opinion changes, that is where it will stand for same sex couples. The President, like every fair and honest politician is doing his job not to bar people’s lives but to expand and protect them and their beliefs. Further, may I remind you that it’s an incredible task to ratify a document we have been following since our beginnings, and the President is just a cog needed for a constitutional amendment.

Speaking of differences, let’s discuss the death penalty vs. abortion which you seem to find so close to one another. How do you compare a fetus who has not even taken a breath outside of their mother to a rapist or murder who was caught and tried by the society it offended? That is more apples and oranges than you and me. Mr. Stanish, surely even in your liberal pie and lie-loving mind you can see the difference between murdering a defenseless life to one who offended another life? We are a nation of laws, break them and suffer the consequences and yes at times that means paying with your life. With this in mind, let me ask you..what did this unborn life do?

While we are on the subject of murder, you began to go into fetal stem cell research and our President’s view on it. I will have you know that Bush halted federal funding on all new research, non-federal organizations and other groups can fund it to

a pastry at um! Yeah...that will show us. FYI if any lib wants to throw any succulent goodies my way I am partial to banana cream. Anyway since Ms. Bachman made the link between libs and the pie throwers Andrew then compared a murder to the whole of conservative America? Andrew, that is like me saying that since democrats are for gun control, more government involvement and social programs they are also like Adolph Hitler since he and the Nazi party also had these policies.

Lets clear something up though, this guy who killed innocent people is no conservative, we are the party

of life for the innocent and justice for the guilty and that being said this SOB should get and deserves the death penalty.

That brings us to Andrews next comment when he says “...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.” First Andrew realize something, aside from kicking mom and having strange cravings the unborn CHILD who is growing in his or her mother’s womb is completely innocent, the kid has committed no crimes. A CONVICTED murderer is by definition guilty and by the very act of taking another life or lives has forfeited his own, it’s called Justice. Andrew do you really think that the point of going to war is to die? No, of course not! You are sent to win. George S. Patton Jr. said it best: “No bastard ever won a war by dying for

their own discretion. Being a man of God, I have no doubt that if there was logical research, as in research that would no result in a LOSS OF LIFE, then maybe his decision would differ. In addition, there has been no success with fetal stem cells while adult stem cells strive through these medical actions. Also keep in mind that if this research was promising more private companies would jump on the band wagons if the research was at the status you claim it to be.

You yourself who spoke about Eric Rudolph (who if he believes he is conservative, he’s got the wrong idea) and has attempted murder himself. Stem cell research in religious terms is murder, if you approve that, why not the attacks of your least example? Even liberals have to realize that taking a life through the stem cell research is wrong and that “mysteries of life” as you call them should not cost another life in the process.

Further, there has not been hard hitting research that shows the experiments are conclusive. If they were I know many financial resources would be screaming to help to the point where Governmental funding would only be just an additive. Also, there is other problem, oh what was it? Oh yeah, in order to do any experiments..fetus (a.k.a. A life) needs to be ended. You being the supposed bleeding heart Democrat should see the problem in that, can’t you?

Speaking of crimes, let’s talk about the crime you attempted against Bill Frist M.D. First of all, his statements made about Ms. Terry Schindler (I use her maiden name) were made not

his country. He won it by making the other poor dumb bastard die for his country.” Andrew’s point is completely lost by virtue of being flat out wrong. Also I don’t believe that any president or party would send troops to war arbitrarily, was it arbitrary and did Bill Clinton ‘not hesitate” when he sent troops to Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia and Serbia? Andrew also seems to forget that Democrats voted in favor of going to war in Iraq as well as Republicans.

Andrew then goes on to bash Bush with half truths and a few items that just don’t make sense. He says that Bush is “pretty much the direct cause of over 1500 American deaths in Iraq, 200 Americans dead in Afghanistan, God only know how many civilians in both countries and lied to the county in order to do it.” First, by Andrew’s logic

any president, for whatever reason, is responsible for deaths whenever they sent troops off to war. So, Andrew, if we follow your reasoning I could very easily declare that FDR is responsible for Millions of death, both civilian and military, for defending our nation in WWII. I could make the same argument for any war and I, just like Andrew would be dead wrong. While we are on the subject Andrew it is not George W. Bush who is responsible for deaths of Americans it’s the Enemy! The Taliban in Afghanistan and the “Insurgents” in Iraq are the scumbags who are killing their own people and ours. Are you saying that after 9/11 we are not entitled and justified to defend our sovereignty? And what exactly did Bush lie about? The CIA may have been wrong about one aspect of going to war, that Saddam had tried to purchase Nigerian Yellow cake for use in nuclear programs but a mistake is not a lie, if it were I

just through a video but through more research than you probably have ever done. I watched his discussion and he had said he was giving more his political opinion than medical. Further, even if he was giving a medical opinion, he is a HEART SURGEON. It is not as if you or I was giving the opinion. Either way, medical testimony would not have been available anyway, for by the time the feeding tube had been removed before her death the husband had already barred many attempts to examine her.

Another member you attempted to scar was Tom Delay. Now, I am not going to get into his actions for you are at least right about a few of them. However, let me put another Capitol Hill member beside this, your very own New York Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer, an outspoken advocate of campaign-finance reform, who has been charged with one of the biggest fines ever imposed on a member of Congress by the Federal Election Commission for violating campaign-finance laws! Guess he took a poll finding campaign finance laws were unpopular.

Next to him, in the same state and side, is Sen. Hillary Clinton whose 2000 campaign finance director was indicted on federal charges of filing bogus financial reports with the Federal Election Commission. The FEC has had a handful of your kind then ours it seems.

Further, Minority Leader Harry

could call you a liar for the numerous mistakes in your piece. The dozens of other reasons to go to war IE Iraqi women being raped on a regular basis and Saddam routinely rounding up dissenters, who we are still finding in mass graves, are still valid and the Iraqi people who are now on the road to freedom clearly appreciate our sacrifice.

Andrew also goes on to say one of the funniest things I have ever read in the Outlook, he says that Bush is “probably the biggest flip-flopper in American history” WHAT? Talk about the pot calling the kettle black. Andrew says that since Bush is against gay marriage but may acquiesce to the idea of civil unions makes him a flip-flopper. This is not at all a flip-flop, he states he deeply held religious belief that Marriage is an institution that comes from God himself and as such it is not in our power to change the definition. Andrew again states that Ms Bachman should do her research about Republican flip flops...Andy I could really say the same to you, for anyone who has given an honest look at John Kerry and the fact that the only thing he has been consistent on is that he is inconsistent clearly has not looked at the facts themselves.

Andrew you say that you are a liberal because “I believe that the United States was founding on Liberal Ideals and because social conservatism has proved to be a losing cause throughout history...” DUDE?! What kind of history are you reading? Andy you couldn’t be more wrong if you tried. America was founded by a group of men that believed in less government control, (conservative ideal) religious freedom (conservative ideal) a right to own a gun to protect yourself from tyranny (conservative ideal) the right to speak out against the government (conservative ideal) and the right to own property with the knowledge that the government can not take said property with out due process of law (conservative ideal). Andrew says that Conservatism is loosing in his-

Reid among others have been caught doing immensely worse things than Delay has been accused of. Standing straight Nancy Pelosi herself had an aide go to a fact finding trip (term used loosely) to Spain mostly on the dime of a group that Pelosi helped get grants. Before the trip, Pelosi, worked to get the group win a \$1 million grant and after the trip, the group issued a news release thanking Pelosi for a

\$2 million grant. If is it only breaking the law when there is a R by the politician’s name, because if it is than we are no longer America.

As you can see by my research, my party are not terrorists but political advocates for the upkeep of the integrity and enhancement of our nation which your party seems to ignore for their own reasons. Personally, I would not be a part of a group who attacks for the jaded reasons terrorists have.

Further, something you must realize sir, is that your party is not only out of ideas, but also outside of your own statements. As liberals claim to be for the equality of all while you harass Secretary Condi Rice through her Secretary of State confirmation hearings and you claim to be for your country’s legal stature yet you threaten and act upon filibustering

tory but doesn’t give any reason for his belief. Andy I suggest you take a basic American history course and take another look at the election results, both Congregational and Presidential, and you will see that conservatism works every time it’s tried and the people clearly like it, it’s socialism and communism that always fail.

Andrew, you also make reference that Ms. Bachman keeps talking about Clinton’s infidelity. Well I can tell you that I think of it too for if the man is not even capable of keeping the promise of his wedding vows, then how in the world could we expect him to keep his promise to “protect and defend the Constitution of the United States of America”? It also isn’t the cheating on his wife while on the job I find deplorable but the fact that he lied about it under oath... a felony. A politician will always be judged on what they do in their private lives because we judge them on the character and integrity.

Andrew mentions a quote from Bill Maher “Eight years of peace and a roaring economy, the man must be punished.” The man must be punished because he broke the law and it was not 8 years of peace. People seem to forget that there were several terrorist acts taken against US interests aboard and on American soil. The first World Trade Center attack should have been a clear message that we are at war, the Clinton Administration treated it as a criminal investigation not a terrorist plot. The Kohbar towers attack in Saudi Arabia, the two embassy attacks in Africa, the suicide bombing of the USS Cole and Osamma Bin Laden himself DELCARING WAR ON THE US back in the mid 90’s should have been listened too but lets just say that Clinton had some other things “on his desk” back then (under it is more like it).

In closing, Andrew really needs to “look it up” as he mentions frequently in his article after an accusation but doesn’t give us examples, he needs to take an honest look at where he gets his information.

judicial nominations made by our President. To me, the real problem with Democrats is that they take an already set view of subjects before really examining it on the basis that a Republican is in office. There are so many big subjects such as social security which are downplayed by Democrats with jaded retribution because their side isn’t in power. During the Clinton Administrations, Democrats not only wanted partial privatization for social security, but said it needed to be fixed; somehow today “everything is fine.” Someday the people will see this and in return, the Democrats will probably have to answer to a very angry nation.

In conclusion, since you got on your personal high horse in your reaction, which as you can see had the real “comedic fiction,” I will get on mine for a bit. I, dear sir, am a proud and strong Republican because I believe my country deserves all it can reap and that people who do. We are a nation that will not take lightly to pies, lies or anything other offense you throw at us. This includes your blatant disregard for what really is the truth. Things do not change their importance or facts just because the other side is in power. Therefore I urge you, Mr. Stanish, to really examine your party for what it is. You may be surprised by what you find.

As I said before, I have done my research Mr. Stanish. I suggest you do the same.

## Pies and lies is all they have left to offer us

[RE: PIES from page 8]

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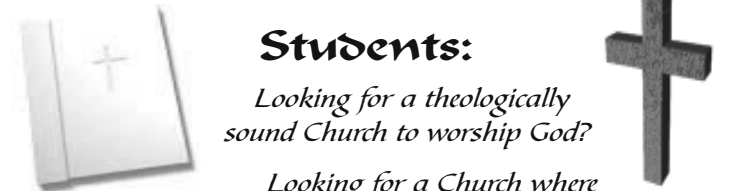
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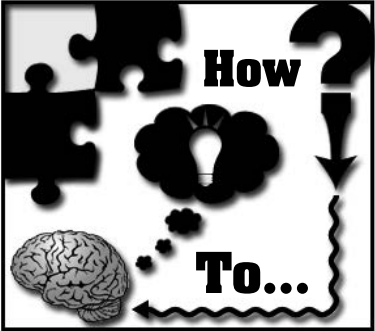
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Last week I enlightened you on how to appear to be a connoisseur of wine and a bon vivant, two of the most important vehicles in impressing your boss and colleagues out in the work world.

In order to keep this impression in tact, the next necessary issue you must tackle is poor table manners. You wouldn't want to be in a stuffy, high-end restaurant with your work buddies and appear as though you were abandoned in the deep trenches of the wildness, found by ravenous, wild animals, and appear like Howie Mandel in the 1987 film *Walk Like a Man*? No, I didn't think so.

Overall, Americans have poor table manners. We quickly shovel food into our mouths while hovered over a plate flooded with delicious cuisine. We inhale our meals like it is our last supper. We hold our utensils wrong, stabbing our chicken like Norman Bates in the 1960 film *Psycho*. We sometimes belch, pick at our teeth, and rest our elbows on the table without a second thought.

It is about time we learned proper table manners and I am here to educate you. Here are some helpful tips provided by www.soyouwanna.com on how to transform into an actual human being instead of continuing life like we belong amongst the wild.

**Use your brains:** Men don't have to act as if they are in the 1800's and stand every time a woman leaves the table. But you must obtain some level of politeness. To do so, just use that bump located three feet above your bum: your head!

Generally, if you are a guest at someone's house or if someone like your boss is treating you to dinner, don't sit until the host sits first unless you are told otherwise by them. But you should never do anything unless the host does so first. This includes sit, eat, and leave. After all, the host is paying for the shindig and this shows a little respect and may also make them feel like their in charge.

**Claim your property:** After you have sat down, you must figure out what's yours. You don't want to accidentally use your neighbor's utensils and find yourself in an embarrassing situation.

Here are the basics of your space at the table: the plate is in the middle, knives and spoons are on the right and

Improve your table manners

forks and napkins on the left, drinks are on the right, and side plates are on the left.

**How to use your utensils:** So now you know where everything is, but now you have to know how to use them. There may be more than one of each knife, fork, and spoon depending on the meal. It may be hard to determine which utensil to use.

First thing's first: always put your napkin in your lap immediately when you sit down. Then if you want, you can nicely rip off a piece of bread from the breadbasket but don't butter it right away. Take some butter and put it on your bread plate. Then rip off smaller pieces from your slice of bread and butter each piece from the chunk of butter you previously put on your plate. This is to avoid repeatedly sticking your knife into the communal butter dish.

Ok, now you're ready to learn about your utensils. Generally you start with the outside utensils and work your way in.

Your appetizer fork is the first fork located furthest to the outside. When the next part of the meal comes, use the next outermost fork, and so on. The same goes for the spoons and knives.

If you get lost and lose track of your utensils just check out your neighbor. If they look just as lost as you are, fake it. No one will be watching you that closely to notice that you're using your dinner fork instead of your salad fork. Don't act like you are unsure of yourself, just guess and eat. If you use the wrong utensil, the waiter should bring you a replacement.

Many people misuse their spoons. When eating soup, you should never put the whole spoon in your mouth, rather fill the spoon with about 75% of soup and sip it from the side with as little slurping as possible. When you get to the last few spoonfuls of soup, it is acceptable to tip the bowl away from you to finish it off, however, try not to do this more than twice. Also remember to lower your spoon gently into the bowl to avoid a banging noise.

**Eating properly:** You are at a nice dinner either in a 5 star restaurant or in someone's beautiful dining room, you know where everything is and you are using the correct utensils, earning the part of a well-mannered dinner guest. All of a sudden you ruin this image you have built by using your fingers to pick up a piece of chicken or you let a burp slip out. This is not acceptable!

Utilizing proper table manners is not just about using the right fork at the right part of the meal. It is also about proper etiquette when you eat.

Always sit up straight in your chair; no slouching allowed! Don't lean forward or backward in your chair and avoid placing your elbows on the table. However you can place your hands on the table all you want.

Always bring the utensils to your mouth; never hover over the table by bringing your face to your plate. If you happen to drop a utensil on the floor while in a restaurant, signal the waiter and ask for a new one. Don't pick up the dirty utensil and place it back on the table simply because it's just that: dirty.

If someone asks to have something passed to them, only pass it if you are the closest to the item. If this is the case, take the item in one hand and place it directly next to your neighbor. Continue passing the item in this manner until the original requester receives it. Don't help yourself to the item until the original requester has received and helped themselves to it. After all they did ask for it first so it is polite to let them at it first.

Don't rush through your meal. This isn't the New York Marathon so why try to beat everyone to the finish when it comes to the end of the meal? Take your time; you will end up enjoying the meal more and may also grow fuller faster, helping you to avoid overeating. Don't fill your mouth with more food than you can handle and generally try to keep the same pace as the others at the table so that you finish at the same time.

Basically use your brain and remember what mommy always told you: don't grab food, don't talk with your mouth full, chew with your mouth closed, don't make any noises, excuse yourself from the table if you have to go to the bathroom, don't pick at your teeth, don't put anything on the table like a cell phone, don't use your fingers (unless you're eating finger foods), and don't let any bodily functions slip out.

**Finish with a bang:** You're at the close of the dinner and you want to end it with an amazing impression. Here's the hook, line, and sinker in appearing as a well-mannered dinner partner or guest: when the meal is drawing to a close, place your knife and fork on the plate so they are parallel to each other at the 11 o'clock position (or diagonal from bottom right to top left) with the points facing away from you. Don't cross them like an X; this indicates that you are not finished yet, you are just simply taking a breather.

Neatly and loosely place your napkin next to your plate on the table. Don't crumple or twist it and never leave it on your chair; the chair may get dirty.

When the bill is paid or the dinner party is over, politely slide your chair out, grab your belongings, and thank whoever treated you or your host.

Now you can leave, go home, and resort back to your old pig-like manners of burping, passing gas, hunching over, or whatever disgusting manners you perform on a daily basis. No one will know the real pig in you because you have successfully pulled off proper table manners and etiquette!

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***Paid some dues, time to conquer the world...***

When I stepped into the world of column writing, I wasn't quite sure what to expect. I entered this adventure in the dust of Mike Gray, an incredible person with an extraordinary and distinct sense of humour and established (at least in Monmouth's campus limits) column style. When I picked up the student column torch, I vowed not to disappoint my friends and colleagues each week, and I assured people they'd hear things from me that others were too shy to say.

Almost six months later, I sit here typing and wonder. I wonder what more I could've done, what more I could've said, and what more I could've made happen with just a little more time and effort. I told myself, I'm going to have a lasting impact on this university. I thought, when I come back to visit, people will recognize my name, face, and legacy. Heck, I enjoy the place and have many ideas for future programming and such- I might even find myself working here and continuing my devotion to making a positive difference.

When I talk about my hopes and dreams of impacting Monmouth, I am not necessarily suggesting this is a low-quality university. Like any

other institution, we have our stand-out qualities and our areas that need work. We have some brilliant powers-that-be taking the reigns each day, and a number of concerned students and employees who go above and beyond the call of duty to express their spirit and passion for our humble university. When I talk about my hopes, I simply wish to address the areas that I and others feel need addressing, areas that not everyone may be able to recognize or appreciate but nonetheless affect many of us each day.

There are two approaches to advancement- passive and aggressive (anyone who has seen me dashing across the pavement can guess which one applies to me). I just hate sitting around waiting for the ball to get rolling, in any situation. From experience, when you sit around waiting for things to happen, time passes you by and nothing changes. I'm too stubborn and impatient to wait around for others to speak my mind, because there is no guarantee that they will. Besides, there is too much to be done in the meanwhile to waste precious time like that, and we all know if you want something done right...yeah.

So here's this week's advice.

“So Joe, what do you suggest?”

It is a question I'm often asked, worded various ways, and I hope to answer it now, succinctly.

I suggest people get along. Easier said than done, but we have to start somewhere. Tolerance leads to acceptance, acceptance leads to bonds, and bonds lead to peace. I'm not talking world strife, folks- I'm talking here and now at school.

I'm talking about that person who walks past minding his or her business and receives all sorts of glares. I'm talking about that openly gay guy who walks through the cafeteria looking for his friend and incidentally established eye contact with some people, and the guys give him the look of death because they think he's checking them out (don't flatter yourselves, boys...trust me, you're probably not his type anyway). I'm talking about that nontraditional student in class who asks loads of questions and makes the class last another ten minutes. I'm talking about that student in Media Law class speaking out against bigotry and hatred when the professors asks what people think of certain items in the news, and the majority of the class acts all uncomfortable because they aren't used to hearing about these things so bluntly.

I suggest you live and let live. Take a deep breath and channel that energy for better use, like learning something new, different, and exciting. Cherish each day, because you can't rewind life, and even if you could, would you really want to? The choice is yours.

Till next time (in whichever form that may be), keep an open eye, an open mind, and an open heart. And when in doubt, Joey C's got the cure...just come and find me. Oh, and PLEASE keep my school spirit mantra alive and kicking for years to come...Holler at your Hawk ;-)

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# 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>  
The Writing Office will offer three information sessions about the WPE at which the format and expectations of the exam are explained and at which you can ask questions in person. The sessions will be held on Thursday, April 21, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 27, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.; and Monday, May 2, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Student Center, room 202B.  
Additional information is available from the WPE Information Line at 732-263-5491 and from the Writing Office in Wilson Annex Room 510. All students should consult the Monmouth University Undergraduate Catalog for the Writing Proficiency Requirement policy.

# Broadway’s “Spamalot” delivers a great show to MU students

PAT HALSEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What is it that makes us laugh? Eric Idle, author of *Monty Python and Holy Grail*, knows. “Spamalot,” a reincarnation of the movie playing on Broadway a generation later, is funny.

In my family, for 20 years, there has been a catchphrase from *Grail* for transforming moments in our lives into funny moments.

“It’s only a scratch!”  
“It’s only a flesh wound!”  
“We’re an anarcho-syndicalist union of cooperative workers!”  
“Run away!”  
“I fart in your general direction!”  
“I’m not dead yet!”  
“Patsy!”

And it must have been in many families and on well-played tapes in their homes; because when King Arthur “galloped” out with Patsy working the coconuts, the crowd goes wild.

The French taunter (played by Hank Azaria) appears in the turret; all he has to say is “allo” – they’re on the floor.

All director Mike Nichols had to do was cast ‘em, dress ‘em, and give ‘em the lines; “Spamalot” is basically a scene-for-scene translation from the movie-with music-but what a cast that original was. Think of the Monty Python regulars: John Cleese, Eric Idle, Terry Gilliam, Michael Palin, Terry Jones. So to

bring in David Hyde Pierce as Sir Robin, the Not-Quite-As-Brave-As-Sir-Lancelot, is inspired. Tim Curry as King Arthur, and Hank Azaria as Sir Lancelot, The French Taunter and the Knight of Ni, also inspired choices.

**As an audience ready to be tickled with the silliness [of] Monty Python, we were well rewarded.**

It’s part of the Englishness of the humor here to have all the roles played by men; but come on, this is Broadway and The Lady of the Lake is played by Sarah Ramirez, who sings like an angel and a devil; she does a song with Arthur, a love duet; “The Song That

Goes Like This,” a hilarious take on every Lloyd-Webber musical; and “Find Your Grail” is another mock-serious Lloyd-Webber send-up. Arthur and Guinevere enter at the prow of a boat, while the chandelier descends (“Phantom!”)

As an audience ready to be tickled with the silliness that is Monty Python, we were well rewarded; laughing and clapping in recognition of the truly funny skits loosely strung together into the Arthurian legend, it would have spoiled our fun to spend too much time grousing that all the spaces that were left between the good bits were filled with glue and glitter and some very prancy showgirls. The exception was a song borrowed from the Life of Brian – “Always Look on the Bright Side of Life”-it’s the best bit of music of the whole night, it’s sung by the knights in the very expensive forest, and carries the gentle philosophy behind this wonderful Broadway version of *Search for the Holy Grail*.



Honors students visit Broadway to see Monty Python’s “Spamalot.”

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# Spring/Summer 2005 preview of the box office

SAMANTHA YOUNG  
ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Summer is rapidly approaching which can only mean one thing in the movie industry- it’s time for greedy film companies to release their best in hope of earning the title “Summer Blockbuster.” Here is a preview of the good, the bad, and the just plain dumb.

**House of Wax (R)**  
Release Date: May 6  
Starring: Chad Michael Murray, Paris Hilton, Jared Padalecki, and Elisha Cuthbert  
Buzz: This horror movie is generating a lot of buzz, mostly surrounding Ms. Hilton’s movie debut (disregarding her home movies).

**Kingdom of Heaven (R)**  
Release Date: May 6  
Starring: Orlando Bloom and Eva Green  
Buzz: The latest is a string of period piece with medieval costumes and elaborate fight scenes that have no real relevance to the story. Can you say overkill?

**Kicking & Screaming (PG)**  
Release Date: May 13  
Starring: Will Ferrell and Robert Duvall  
Buzz: Ferrell’s career appears to be unstoppable, with every movie making big bucks and producing big laughs. This one should be no different.

**Star Wars: Episode III – Revenge of the Sith**  
Release Date: May 19  
Starring: Natalie Portman, Hayden Christensen, Ewan McGregor, and Samuel L. Jackson  
Buzz: The biggest movie of the summer is almost here. A word of advice to movie production companies scheduling release dates on the same weekend – don’t.

**Madagascar**  
Release Date: May 27  
Starring: Chris Rock, Jada Pinkett Smith, Ben Stiller and David Schwimmer  
Buzz: A star-studded cast will push this animated picture to earn in the triple digits.

**The Longest Yard**  
Release Date: May 27  
Starring: Adam Sandler, Chris Rock, and Burt Reynolds  
Buzz: Sandler strikes comic gold once again as a professional quarterback serving time in prison.

**Cinderella Man (PG-13)**  
Release Date: June 3  
Starring: Russell Crowe, Renee Zellweger and Paul Giamatti  
Buzz: Expect this one to win big with critics and get a TKO by moviegoers.

**The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG)**  
Release Date: June 3  
Starring: Amber Tamblyn, Jenna Boyd, Alexis Bledel and America Ferrera  
Buzz: Although based on a best-

selling book, this movie may experience the sisterhood (or brotherhood) of the traveling audience - to another movie.

**Mr. and Mrs. Smith**  
Release Date: June 10  
Starring: Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie, Vince Vaughn, and Adam Brody  
Buzz: Everyone will be checking this movie out to see the chemistry between Brad and Angelina.

**Batman Begins (PG-13)**  
Release Date: June 17  
Starring: Christian Bale, Morgan Freeman, Katie Holmes, and Michael Caine  
Buzz: *Spiderman* was good, this won’t be.

**Bewitched**  
Release Date: June 24  
Starring: Nicole Kidman, Will Ferrell and Michael Caine  
Buzz: The nose wiggle is not worth the price of admission.

**Herbie: Fully Loaded**  
Release Date: June 24  
Starring: Lindsay Lohan, Matt Dillon and Michael Keaton  
Buzz: Wait until this one comes to video and then rent something else.

**Mission Impossible 3**  
Release Date: June 25  
Starring: Tom Cruise, Carrie-Anne Moss and Scarlett Johansson  
Buzz: This movie has enough star power to push it to number one, even if it lacks a storyline.

**War of the Worlds**  
Release Date: June 29  
Starring: Tom Cruise, Tim Robbins and Dakota Fanning  
Buzz: With Spielberg’s directing prowess, this one will be a hit.

**Fantastic Four**  
Release Date: July 8  
Starring: Chris Evans, Jessica Alba and Michael Chiklis  
Buzz: When it rains with one successful comic book turned movie, it pours.

**Charlie and the Chocolate Factory**  
Release Date: July 15  
Starring: Johnny Depp, Freddie Highmore and Helena Bonham Carter  
Buzz: This revamped version of the old classic should be loved by children and parents alike.

**The Perfect Man (PG)**  
Release Date: August 12  
Starring: Hilary Duff, Chris Noth, Heather Locklear and Mike O’Malley  
Buzz: This week of summer will probably need a movie to come in last place with regards to earnings - and a Hilary Duff movie is just the thing to do it.

**Deuce Bigelow: European Gigolo**  
Release Date: August 12  
Starring: Rob Schneider, Til Schweiger and Eddie Griffin  
Buzz: The first one was enough and even then it was too much. Leave bad enough alone.

*I would like to give my sincerest thanks to everyone who has written for the Entertainment section these past two years. Whether it was a one-time contribution or a weekly effort, your words helped shape the section. There would be no Entertainment section if not for your hard work. It is greatly appreciated. I leave this section to Assistant Entertainment Editor Samantha Young, who I know will*

*be an amazing editor and a great asset to The Outlook. To those of you who will be here next year, I truly hope you will continue to write for the section. To those who are graduating this year, good luck in whatever you do next. Thanks again!*

*-Jenna Amore  
Entertainment Editor  
2003-2005*



## DANCE TEAM TRY OUTS

**WHEN: June 4 & June 5**  
**\*Only need to attend ONE date\***

**TIME: 10:00am-2:00pm**  
**\*Times might vary slightly depending on the turn out for auditions.\***

**WHERE: Boylan Gymnasium**

**REQUIREMENTS: At least 5 years of dance experience.**

If you have any other questions please feel free to contact Kristen at [kisaksen@monmouth.edu](mailto:kisaksen@monmouth.edu)



# Warmer weather ushering in hot hip-hop releases

## Houston rappers, hip-hop vet set to rule summer 2005

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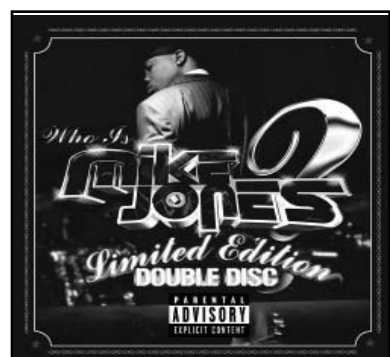
Spring and summertime mark the two times of year when people get outdoors, shed some clothing, head to the beach, and bump their latest music from the open windows of automobiles. Along with the snow shovels and heavy winter coats, people seem to pack away their headphones as well, replacing them with loud car systems and window-rattling summer anthems. When Summer 2005 hits though, expect the following 10 albums to be getting some heavy rotation in the rides of the guys and gals next to you at stoplights:

Mike Jones – *Who is Mike Jones?*

To Be Released: Out Now!

Not since Tommy Tutone was belting out Jenny's digits on the 1981 pop culture classic "867-5309/Jenny" has the world seen such shameless promotion at the hands of a phone number. These days, Houston rapper Mike Jones is following in Tutone's footsteps, appropriately shouting out 281-330-8004, his cell phone number, on many of his recent freestyles. All numbers aside though, check for people to know who Jones is by the end of the summer – his violin and bass-laced anthem "Still Tippin'" is already one of 2005's best in the hip-hop category.

Must Hear Track: "Grandma"

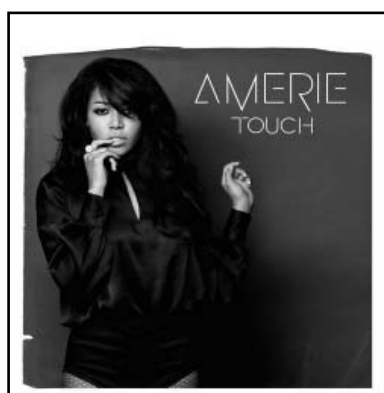


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**Expect to know** who Mike Jones is by the end of the summer, as his debut album finally answers the question: "Who is Mike Jones?"

Amerie – *Touch*  
Released: April 2005

There was only one thing that had Amerie tripping last time around on her debut album, *All I Have* – a lack of serious club bangers from the Mary J. Blige-esque R&B songstress. Rich Harrison solves that this time around with his loud horns on "I Thing," where Amerie shows she can shut down a party without having to be the last song on the playlist (a la "Why Don't We Fall In Love?"). Amerie also proves on her second go that she's more than just the girl-next-door on the title cut, "Touch," sexuality oozing out and all.



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**Amerie** hopes to prove that she is not so innocent on her sophomore album, *Touch*

Common – *BE*  
To Be Released: May 2005

Had enough of the Chicago emcee following the release of his incredibly eccentric and esoteric last album *Electric Circus* and his even more bizarre break-up with Erykah Badu? *BE* is already being touted as a hip-hop classic by XXL Magazine and other publications, as Common enlists the help of fellow Chicago producer Kanye West on the majority of the record. If the lead single to the album, "The Corner," is any indication, Com may have regained his early '90s swagger with West's assistance. Where did he get all that mojo?

Must Hear Track: "Faithful" (featuring Bilal and John Legend)

Memphis Bleek – *534*  
To Be Released: May 2005

Memphis Bleek failed in many peoples' eyes the day that Jay-Z tried proclaiming him the predecessor to the Roc-A-Fella chairman of the board. Though Bleek continues to be the subject of hatred by many, his 4th solo album enlists the help of the Swizz Beats-produced "Like That" to give Bleek another shot at stardom. Underground heads can check for the two 9th Wonder (of Little Brother) productions that Bleek has included with this album as well.

Gorillaz – *Demon Days*  
To Be Released: May 2005

Already having launched an alternative/hip-hop craze in 2001 with their cult classic favorite "Clint Eastwood," hip-hop's favorite cartoonish characters return with their sophomore attempt at critical acclaim. *Demon Days* welcomes DJ Danger Mouse, now revealed for his Jay-Z/Beatles mash-up *Grey Album*, behind the boards for a production change. Hip-hoppers and alternative music lovers beware: *Demon Days* are scheduled to strike this summer.



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**After a four-year** hiatus, Gorillaz return with a sophomore album they hope will catapult them to stardom.

Slim Thug – *Already Platinum*

To Be Released: May 2005

The "Boss Hogg on candy" from Mike Jones' "Still Tippin'," Slim Thug boasts of having already gone platinum in the 'hood off the strength of Houston's in-

dependent CD market. With those type of sales, Slim earned a spot on the Neptunes' label Star Trak, meaning most of the production is handled by the likes of Pharrell and Jazze Pha. Still, don't expect any watered-down cutesy BS from this Boss Hogg Outlaw, whose already proved that he can push units out of the trunk or the retail chain store alike. Once him and Mike Jones drop, don't expect anyone to be doubting Houston rap anymore either.

Must Hear Track: "Incredible Feelin'"

Little Brother – *Chitlin' Circuit (Version 1.5)*

To Be Released: June 2005

Speaking of North Carolina's Little Brother, before the release of their debut album (*The Minstrel Show*) later this year on Atlantic Records, Phonte, Big Pooh, and 9th Wonder will drop this mixtape of sorts to the masses. With the lyrical help of Consequence and Kanye West on "I See Now," a performance from Big Daddy Kane, and the oh-so-soulful beats of 9th, catch up with the trio before they blow up in late 2005. And keep your eyes on the Tar Heel State – Petey Pablo wasn't all they had to offer.

Must Hear Track: "I See Now" (featuring Consequence and Kanye West)

Fat Joe – *All or Nothing*

To Be Released: June 2005

The old adage, "Better late than never," applies here, as Joe's next album has been pushed back twice since it was announced that it would hit store shelves in November last year. One 50 Cent beef later and *All or Nothing* should finally be dropping at the beginning of the summer, just in time to reignite the club scene. With "So Much More," the first single from the album, already making the rounds, and the Mashonda-assisted "Listen Baby" up next, Joe may just give the clubs all they handle as soon as he stops giving them nothing.

P\$C – *25 to Life*

To Be Released: June 2005

The group behind the superstar rarely gains as much love as the actual superstar (see Eminem's D-12 or Nelly's St. Lunatics), but that hasn't stopped the self-proclaimed King of the South T.I. from giving it a shot with his P\$C

**When Summer 2005 hits... expect the following albums to be getting some heavy rotation in the rides of the guys and gals next to you at stoplights.**

(standing for Pimp Squad Clique) crew. With T.I. recently squashing his running beef with Lil' Flip, that makes for one less publicity source for T.I.P. Crew albums are usually a crime in and of themselves. Here's to hoping that *25 to Life* proves otherwise.

Kanye West – *Late Registration*  
To Be Released: July 2005

"This track's the Indian dance to bring our reign back," Kanye West raps on "Diamonds," the first song released to the public off his highly-anticipated sophomore effort, *Late Registration*. While a reported hook-up with John Mayer on the album, West's recent work with Common, and the break-up of his former label, Roc-A-Fella Records, have kept Kanye's name out there in the public, look for *Late Registration* to bring his proverbial reign back. West has also enlisted the help of John Brion, former producer of Fiona Apple, to give the album a welcomed burst of musical diversity.

Must Hear Track: "Diamonds"

## Shooting Livien is this year's must-see film

KRISTEN RENDA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 16, I WAS FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO ATTEND THE PHILADELPHIA FILM FESTIVAL TO GET A SNEAK PEEK OF THE MOVIE, *Shooting Livien*. The movie had a few well-known actors in the cast, such as Jason Behr (*The Grudge*, TV's *Roswell*) and Dominic Monaghan (TV's *Lost*, *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy).

This independent film was shot on location in Manhattan and Brooklyn during November and December of 2003.

It revolves around a struggling musician named John Livien (Behr) who starts to believe that he is John Lennon. Ever since he was a child, he idolized Lennon. While he was growing up, his mother began influencing his love for Lennon by constantly playing Beatles songs around the house. As Livien becomes older and starts up his own band, he begins dressing and acting just like John Lennon. He grows his hair long, wears the infamous circular eyeglasses, and even begins talking in a Liverpool accent.

Behr said, "He kind of gets involved in drugs and the more and more he gets into that, the line between who

he is, and Lennon becomes a little more blurred." Behr was very convincing in his role because he fully got into character by losing a lot of weight. He truly looked like a person struggling with a drug problem.

As Livien's band, The Virgins Undone, is on the brink of stardom, he begins to go through many psychological problems. Having the alter ego of John Lennon is how he deals with these problems. However, having this alter ego makes things worse because he is now struggling with an identity crisis. Throughout the film, Livien is haunted by an old man that I later learned was meant to represent what would happen to him if he did not face all of these problems and overcome them.

The music in the film is very Beatlesque. A London born musician named Fionn O'Lochlainn, not only wrote, but also sang all of the songs the band performed.

What I thought made this movie unique was the fact that the three actors in the band were actually playing their instruments. Behr had to learn to play the guitar, although he had to lip-sync to the lyrics. Monaghan had to learn to play the bass guitar, and Joshua Leonard had to learn to play the drums. They all played their

instruments so well that you would never guess they had just learned.

Another thing that made this movie stand out from others was the creative camera effects. The camera was very shaky at times, which gave it the feel of a documentary. It almost felt as if you were right there going through everything with the characters.

Seeing this movie at a film festival made it extra special. Not only was I seeing some of the actors on screen and seeing them sitting a couple of rows in front of me at the same time, but also when the movie ended, the executive producers, along with the actors that were present, got up and answered any questions we had about the film. After they were finished, those in audience were allowed to take pictures with all of them. They were all so nice.

The film had its world premiere in Austin, Texas at the South by Southwest Film Festival in March and will also be shown in the Boston Film Festival this coming September. If you are in the area, I highly recommend going to see the film. Hopefully a national distributor will pick it up and it will be in theatres nationwide soon.

*Shooting Livien* also stars Sarah Wynter, and former Brat Packer Ally Sheedy.

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# "Outside Sicklerville"

Another play by C.R. Oberlin that is funny and heartfelt and worthy of acclaim.

JEFFREY DEAN HUMBERT  
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

C.R. Oberlin, the playwright/actor/director/comedian/Monmouth graduate brought his talents to campus once again with "Outside Sicklerville," a new play he wrote and directed about college students living in dorms at a South Jersey school.

Longtime theatre buddy Jim Green stars in "Sicklerville" as a student named Alex who is struggling to complete a semi-autobiographical play about the demise of a romantic relationship. And it seems like familiar waters for C.R. who plays Rich, Alex's nutty, hilarious roommate who helps his friend complete his play by reading the lines Alex has written. They both play theatre majors.

The first of the two acts takes place in December. The room is made complete by a miniature, fiber optic Christmas tree that sits on a stool between the two beds amongst the other various dormitory-esque props. Posters decorate the walls and including musical artists such as the Beatles, the Postal Service, Johnny Cash and Jeff Buckley. But the room is made into a true dorm with a poster of "the kiss," a nearly empty case of bottled water, a half eaten can of Pringles hanging out under a bed and an assortment of red plastic cups and random juice drinks.

Rich, at the start, is reading in bed and trying desperately to memorize a section from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" while Alex and his girlfriend Sunny look over his play. He keeps messing up the lines to the play,



PHOTO BY Jeff Humbert

**The cast from right to left:** Lora (Kat Madamba), Scott Winters (Joe Greenberg), Sunny May (Reene Boneker), Alex (Jim Green), Allison (Marymichael D'Onfrio), and Rich (C.R. Oberlin).

swears loudly (several times) then tries again with a new style. He ends up trying a little Brando-Kurk rendition, but even that doesn't seem to work out. He finally get it, it's a dramatic moment of Oberlin proportions, and there is much rejoicing.

"Outside Sicklerville" is more comically driven than any of the three plays by C.R. that I have seen. Scott Winters, played by the funny Joe Greenberg, delivered his lines in such a way that the audience could hardly stop from laughing. Yet he shared personal stories that made his character real, and this is the kind of writing that makes Oberlin's plays worth checking out. Characters are dynamic, often hilarious, and yet genuine, deep and powerful.

We've seen Oberlin's work on campus before with "Out of Place" a somewhat realist play about a guy traveling across country to "find himself" and get his ex- out of his mind. And then with the more wild, funny work of fiction "Sundresses &

Rejection" that went over very well with the audience. Both of these were staged two nights in Wood's Theatre.

This time around, Wilson Auditorium was the venue for Oberlin's often comical, yet heartfelt, antics. A simple stage became an elaborate dorm room where two friends struggled with relationships and school work.

All of his plays have common themes. They work around developing or diminishing romantic relationships and center around an atypical character that is trying to make sense of their life. A pursuit of truth or understanding in something deeper than surface conversations on pop culture. In a special "Letter to Muse" C.R. wrote to lost love Sara was part of the program. He speaks of how much he misses this girl who stole his heart over the summer and concludes it by saying, "South Jersey makes very little sense to me tonight."

Before the start of the play, during intermission and at the conclusion of "Sicklerville", two musicians played live, extemporaneous music to set the mood. One played electric guitar with a plucking, jamming style and a bassist accompanied.

There is so much one could say about the work of C.R. Oberlin and his "crew" of loyal actors and production assistants. But my one piece of advice to anyone who has not yet experienced a play such as "Outside Sicklerville", "Sundresses and Rejection" or "Out of Place"...

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## "Out of Style"



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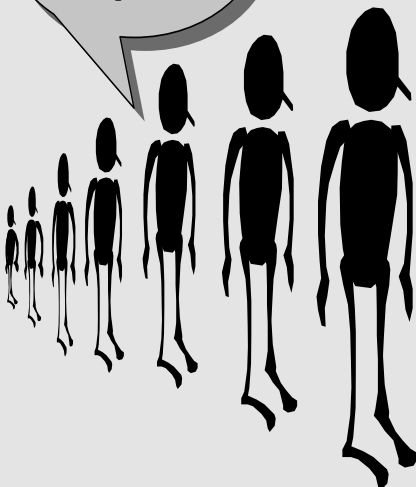
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**Saturday, April 30, 2005**

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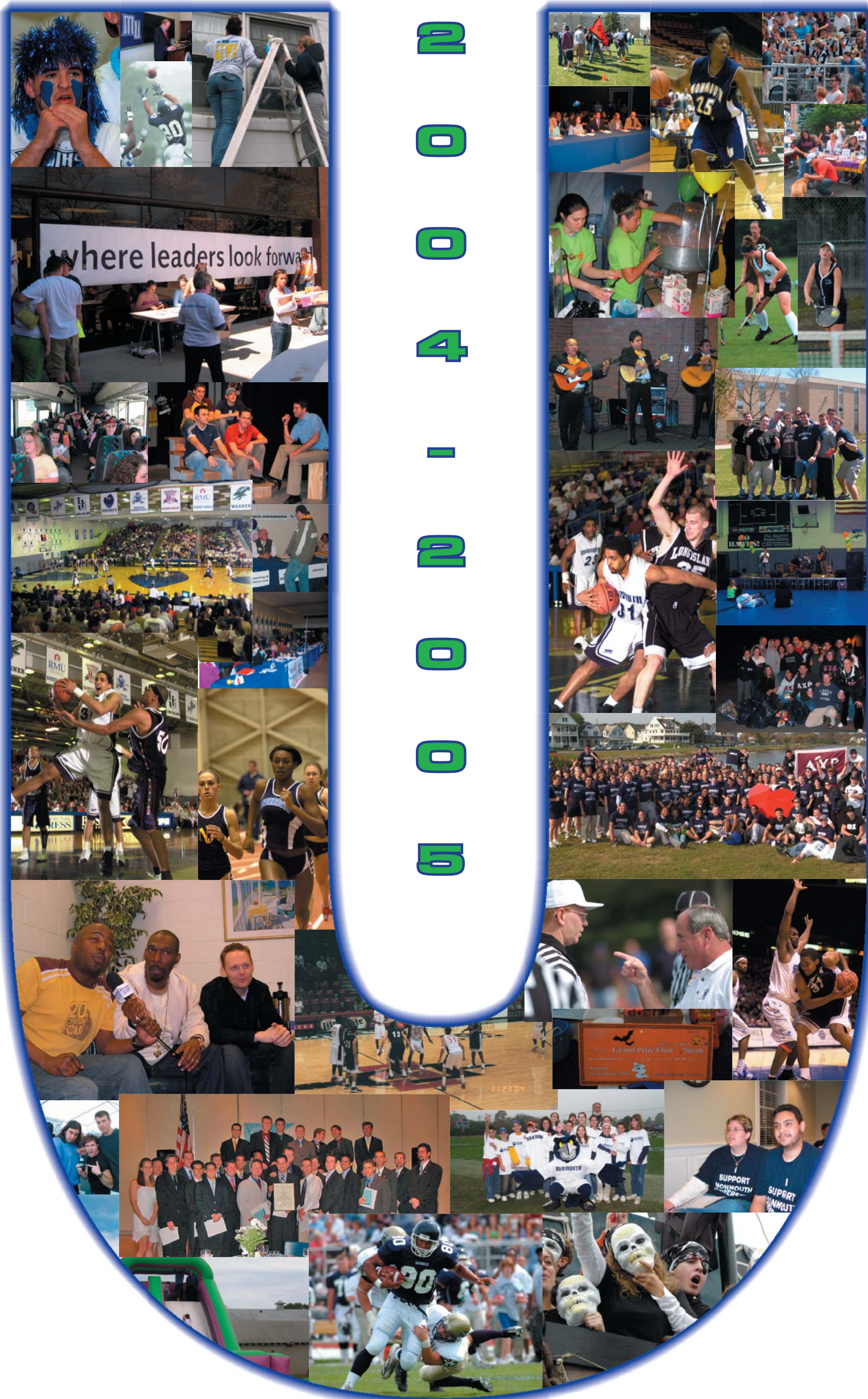


**The Year in Pictures**

This collage captures a diverse range of community moments from Monmouth County, New Jersey. Key highlights include:

- Awards & Recognition:** Several photos show individuals receiving trophies and certificates, such as a man in a blue suit holding a large check for \$750,000.00 from the Department of Community Affairs, and a woman in a red dress holding a plaque.
- Sports & Recreation:** Numerous images depict athletes in action, including a basketball player in a blue jersey, a soccer player in a blue jersey, a lacrosse player in a white jersey, and a golfer in a purple shirt.
- Community Events:** Photos show large groups of people at outdoor gatherings, a man in a blue shirt holding a trophy, and a group of people in blue shirts holding a large red heart.
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Hong Kong, Japan  
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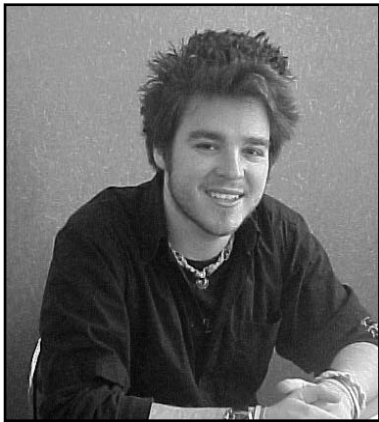




# CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

## “What are your plans for the summer?”



Alex - freshman

“I’m taking a road trip with friends to Canada then Key West, summer theater, summer job & plenty of sun on the beach.”



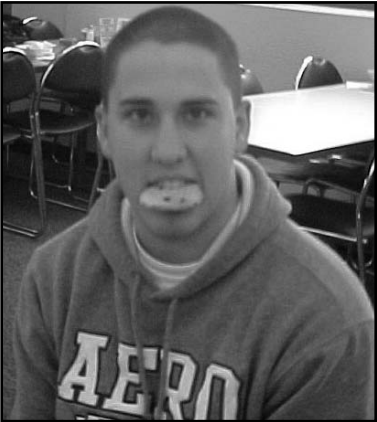
Al - senior

“I am going to work as a police officer in Seaside and work on my movie script”



Kim - senior

“Taking summer classes, waiting tables in Long Branch, and following Dave Matthews around like I do every summer.”



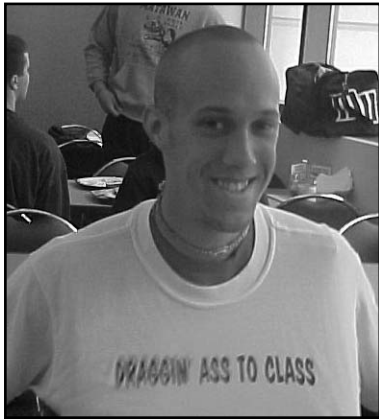
Paul - freshman

“Hang out with my friends, go down the shore, play poker and watch the Mets.”



Abby - senior

“I’m going to Dominican Republic and I don’t know if I’m coming back!”



Matt - freshman

“Growing some hair ‘cause I’m bald.”



Andrew - sophomore

“Doing an internship with Scot Trades in Red Bank.”



Genny & Sharyn - soph. & senior

“In the studio workin’ on that mixtape featuring Sharyn b.k.a. Black Beauty. Owww!”



Doug & Bob - junior & freshman

“Work, work, and work some more. Gotta make money to be able to attend this fine institution”



Wes - sophomore

“Working all day & all night to be able to live it up in London next semester.”

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### Upcoming Events. . .

- Wednesday, April 27th**  
Dinner and a Movie:  
If These Walls Could Talk II  
RSSC Anacon Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Ben Arnold Band - Pit Show  
RSSC Outdoor Pit Area, 3:00 p.m.
- De-Stress Fest  
RSSC Anacon Hall A, 1-4p.m.
- Sr. Class Auction  
RSSC Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.
- STE Student Research Conference  
RSSC Anacon Hall B, 2:30-4:00 p.m.
- Thursday, April 28th**  
De-Stress Fest  
RSSC Anacon Hall A, 1-4 p.m.
- Baseball vs. St. Peter’s, 3:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 29th - KICKOUT WEEKEND**  
Outdoor Movie - THitch  
Great Lawn, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, April 30th - KICKOUT WEEKEND**  
Movie - Hitch  
Young Auditorium, 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.
- Psychic Fair & Outdoor Games Challenge  
Residential Quad, 12 - 4 p.m.
- Throw Back Party  
RSSC Anacon Hall, 9:00 p.m.
- Sunday, May 1st**  
Student Awards Ceremony - By Invitation  
Pollak Theatre, 4:00 p.m.
- Monday, May 2nd**  
Last Day of Classes
- Tuesday, May 3rd**  
Reading Day
- Wednesday, May 4th**  
First Day of Final Exams
- Late Night Breakfast - Study Break  
Magill Commons, 9:30p.m.
- GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!

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Spring Film Series

Young Auditorium, Bay Hall

Friday, April 92 @ 8 p.m. (GREAT LAWN)

Saturday, April 30 @ 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.

# KICKOUT WEEKEND

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

## The Psychic Fair

Be amazed!  
Be mystified!

Come find out how you will do on finals!!!  
Humm who hahhhaad!

Saturday, April 30  
12- 4pm  
Res Quad.

Rainsite: Oakwood Lounge



# I'll miss you all dearly, but it's time to bounce...

My farewell is a collection of thanks to all those who had an impact on my time at Monmouth University.

Thanks to all my friends and acquaintances at Monmouth. We have shared some great times and learnt so many valuable things from one another. I hope we won't let ourselves become too busy to keep in touch!

Thanks to *The Outlook* for making me Joey C! You gave me free reign to do many things and I truly appreciate the opportunities and friendships with which you have provided me. Please continue laying it out for the Monmouth peeps and if anyone does anything even remotely displeasing, please don't hesitate to cut 'em! To my fellow graduating senior editors and staff: thanks for week after week of laughter, stories, and bonding, I will cherish the memories we've created together. Mike Gray: plain and simple, you 'da man.

Thanks to everyone from All Lifestyles Included for sharing the dream of a more inclusive and harmonious student climate at Monmouth University. I know you all will continue taking the club to even greater heights of excellence...the 2004-2005 S.O.A.R. Award for Diversity is just the beginning! Stacey Harris: thank you for being such a strong and powerful figure, you and your family will be missed. Dr. Nancy and M.Patters: thanks for everything.

Thanks to everyone from the A.A.S.U. for declaring me an honorary brotha' and for giving a great face to not only African-American students but anyone concerned with race relations at Monmouth. Your organization does fantastic programs and I admire the structure you have.

Thanks to Student Activities and

SGA for so actively supporting student life and assisting many students in making their ideas become events. Your long hours don't go unnoticed!

Thanks to the Human Relations Advisory Council for taking a chance on an ambitious student. I hope I embodied the intentions everyone had when they decided to appoint a student representative, and I hope that next year someone

against the odds, guidance from key figures, and a dash of your own wits spells long-term success. I would quote one of your songs here but there are too many great words to spotlight in one small place. You will never read this, but I couldn't do a Senior Farewell without a quick shout to the ultimate Show-girl. If you ever tour the US, I'll make sure the concert sells out in minutes!

Thanks to anyone who doesn't like me, those who don't understand me or just weren't willing to take a moment to figure out someone from a different place and

mindset...your loss. Insults equal flattery under a bitter guise, and you only made me stronger every time I shook off your stares or banter. Clearly you worship me in private and consider me to be everything you'll never be good enough to become, and I've just gotten my game of life started. Joey C's advice to you lot: lose the insecurity-based attitudes, get real, and maybe you'll save yourselves. Booyah!

I firmly believe this institution has a lot of untapped potential, and I hope there are more outspoken and visionary students in the coming years to help guide things along the right path and shake 'dem haters off. This campus does provide a great variety of opportunities to those who take the time to seize them, and I hope more students will do just that. It is a great big world out there, and to deny yourself the chance to expand your knowledge, step outside your comfort box, and become a well rounded person is to deny yourself the joys of life.

I promise to come back and visit at least a few times and share the latest scoop with everyone. May you all be swell. From one leader looking forward to the next bunch... Holler at your Hawk ;-)

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is able to do even more great things to compliment all your efforts. You are essential to the university and deserve to make more headlines!

Thanks to Specialist Professor Kristine Simoes for being an inspiration in all things Public Relations and beyond. You are nothing short of a mentor to me and I admire your brilliance on so many levels. Thanks for everything and despair not...even after graduating, I will still get my regular Dose of Moes.

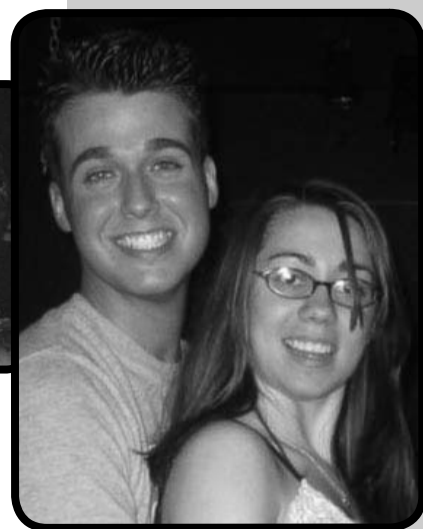
Thanks to Linda Mussara for serving it up each day at Einstein's and Aramark. Linda has fast become a staple of the Plangere Center and a maternal figure to many, including myself. Shout-out to all my Aramark friends in the Student Center and Plangere, keep serving it up with a smile as you already do so well.

Thanks to the Department of Communication, especially Professor Schmidt and Professor Wiencek for emergency advising in a pinch, and Dr. Novek and Dr. Dell for those quick yet handy tips!

Thanks to Kylie Minogue for being such an inspiration and source of entertainment and happiness. You continue to prove that hard work, determination, perseverance



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**Opinion Editor**  
(among other things...)

## Mike Gray's Column



Sunken treasure...the Xikru way of life collapses...the ugly american... a short review of people and places... Mr. Gray, I presume?

[Six months ago, Outlook managing editor and columnist Mike Gray disappeared from the pages of Monmouth's school newspaper. Having taken a small plane into the heart of the Amazon last November, neither word nor image of the former editor has surfaced since. Last week, a diving team off the coast of Brazil recovered a hobo's pack worth of treasures, apparently abandoned in haste by Mr. Gray during his flight from the native Xikru tribe. Among his personal effects was a long slip of paper that contained his last intended Mike Gray's Column. What follows is a complete transcript of this document.]

Day 73: The people of the Xikru tribe have accepted me as their own. After winning a staring contest with Chief Ayo, I feel I have gained their trust and respect. The nightly sock puppet shows I put on for them during supertime have also delighted both child and elder alike.

As I uncomfortably crouch in my poorly constructed lean-to [I have yet to learn their ways completely; also, they stole the tent I brought with me two weeks ago], I try to make sense of how I got here. Upon reflection, I realize trying to fly a single-engine plane from New Jersey to South America in one trip was a bad idea. I also wish I

read more about the rainforest before I came here. It's so damn hot! I mean, I knew it was going to be warm, but this is ridiculous.

But beyond this, I wonder what happened to my college education. While discussing post-structuralist methodology with Kwanti this morning over the carcass of a freshly-killed boar, I now see the difference between college-level discourse and 'plain speak'. And while Kwanti does have a grasp on the nuances of dispotif, his taxinomia is lacking. I still consider him my best friend. You should see his hut! It looks just like my old tent.

Day 78: I am in love!

After the weekly blood oath performed between the young warriors of the tribe [which I am of age to join, but between my rare blood type and fear of death by spear, have dodged induction so far by offering hot towels during battle to the wounded] the tribe gathered for the ceremonial jumping-circle-thing they do. I'm not sure what it's actually called, as I have yet to pick up their language, which sounds like a mixture of whistles and sneezes to me.

Anyway, while jumping up and down I caught the eye of a young woman known as Daughter of Suli, whom I have dubbed Sarah.

She jumped, I jumped, it was wonderful. I hopped out of place and start-

ed bouncing in her direction. Unfortunately, I fell into the bonfire before reaching her, and subsequently ran around the village, setting several huts ablaze in the process. One day we will marry.

Day 84: The tribe has given me a name: I am now called Fefcho. They coincidentally call the dogs of the village the same thing. I have never felt more connected to this tribe...my tribe.

Day 90: I proposed marriage to Sarah today. The tribe's women were busy creating the crude bowls and implements the tribe uses when eating while the men were out hunting, so I sauntered over from my dwelling around noonish to have a look-see.

Sarah was sharpening her brothers' spear collection and I told her how I felt. She didn't understand a word I said, as I only speak the King's English. I tried to say the same thing in French, but haltingly because I don't speak it very well. Then I retrieved my sock puppets from the top of a nearby tree [some of the tribe's children had placed them up there one night while I was doing my nightly show] and pantomimed what I was trying to say. This time she got the drift and began speaking very quickly and loudly at me.

I tried not to laugh, because when these people speak fast it sounds really funny. I started laughing anyway. She, in turn, began speaking even faster and louder. My sides hurt from the laughter. Sarah eventually threw her brother's spears down and walked over to join the rest of the women. She said something and pointed at me, and all the women looked over. I think she was announcing our engagement.

Day 91: Today I was informed that the tribe member I thought was Sarah's brother is actually her husband. I am scheduled to fight to the death with him tomorrow at sundown. Dammit.

Day 92: Sarah's husband is dead!

He was out training the village boys this afternoon how to stalk and kill a jaguar, and a jaguar mauled him to death. I am happy, because now I will not be killed by a spear [as previously mentioned, it is one of my least favorite things]. Unfortunately, Sarah will not speak to me, even when I showed up at her hut with a mourning casserole I made out of sticks and dirt and leaves.

The chief of the village had a closed session with the other warriors, then placed Sarah's husband's body on the fire. While he burned I tried to comfort Sarah, but she tried jumping into the fire instead. Everyone in the village is now giving me the stink eye.

Day 93: I woke up this morning in the middle of the woods. I don't know where I am, but judging by the paths on the ground I'm about 2 miles away from the village, in a part of the forest they refer to as "The Place Where Ancient Spirits Inhabit". I call it the place where fun goes to die. Oh, snap!

Seriously, though, I may die.

Day 103: It has been ten days since I left — on my own volition, mind you — that village of savages. I have been bitten by ten different snakes, but unfortunately have not started hallucinating from any of them. My diet now consists of tree bark and moss, and I collect interesting looking rocks I find on my way through the forest.

Last night I had a dream I was still at Monmouth University. I was sitting in Dr. Blair's book-lined office, having one of our afternoon chats, and talking about Stephen Crane. Dr. Blair told me how Crane, as a young man, was a reporter for a local paper called *The Coast Star*.

I left his office and ran into professor Dalton, who told me that it's a good thing to be a different from other people, before going off on a wild rant about the Story of the

Cave. In the middle of his dissertation, Dr. Del Guercio came by and started talking about Shakespeare and *The Sopranos* and told me not to go to graduate school just yet, but get out in the world and live some life first.

I ambled over to the Plangere Center, got a bagel with hummus and a giant coffee from Einstein's, and popped into professor Scott's office to shoot the breeze. We talked about Ernie Kovacs and *Mr. Show* and L.A. and video editing and kvetched about things that were bothering us.

Then I walked down to hall to the Outlook offices, and Jeffy and Ali and Kimmy and Joey and Jenna were there, and Frankie D.F. and Matt Sis came over from the radio station to visit, and we all sat around and had a big laugh at everything.

Now, looking down at the forest bed, I see another snake has bitten me. I think I'm going to lay down for a while.

Day 115: I am now on a barge ship headed for Africa. The ship's crew was scouring the forest for rare, exotic animals to smuggle into Europe [I believe they are pirates of some sort; that would explain the eye patch, musket and peg leg motif] and came across my body, half-dead from untreated snake bites and tree bark poisoning.

This will be my last entry, as I am running out of paper and I have a funny idea for a cartoon that I still want to draw. I think I'm going to toss my stuff overboard and start fresh in another country — except for my sock puppets...I'll need those.

To whoever finds this, I want you to know that the entirety of the ocean lies ahead of us, and it is big and crazy and has everything you could ever possibly want in it. All you have to do is dive in.

So, dive.

# Gottshalk, out. but not at all by choice...

September, 2001-  
"I'm Devon. I want to write sports."

Four years, 3 Gregs, 1 Neil and 1 John later, things are not so different. I'm not going to say goodbye yet, because it's too early to use either of the 'g' words (goodbye and graduation). We have too much time left to enjoy, so I'm going to stay in denial-land as long as I can. I will miss every single aspect of MU, and I can't think of a single experience that has ever made me feel differently.

Every year, senior goodbyes excerpts throw around stories about unborn children, chocolate ponies, Willow, diagrams of dancing incidents... all things that, as strange and silly as they are, I will never forget. Here's to the people who have made Monmouth what is was and is to me.

SGA- I'm so proud of who you are and who you've become and I wish you all the best of luck. Enjoy the rewarding feeling of making a difference, and remember that good intentions will never hurt anyone in the long run. Some of my best friends and memories were made in that board room, and I'm still as excited to be a part of that as I was as a Freshman Senator.

Dana- (Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito). I'll miss our talks, our similarities, and our differences. We balance each other out so well that I don't know what I'll do without the ying to my yang. It's amazing that we can have a conversation in three words or in none at all, and I hope we laugh each other silly forever. Ello! (Puts dirt back on shoulder). My eye! Buuuush. Sha. Blessed.

Lynsey- Sorry for accidentally giving you a dirty look when we first met! Obviously now you know how inaccurate that was and how much I respect you. I'm so happy that all of Monmouth University sees what I found in you 3 years ago. You deserve it.

Katie- You have one of the biggest hearts of anyone I know, and there aren't many people that are more fun. We are truly 80 year old Golden Girls together who get excited about TV shows or

flavors of ice cream, go to bed early too often, and notice peculiar things at the same exact time. Thank you for the chocolate therapy that describes our lives and for taking care of your friends, even when they don't realizes they need it.

V.P Nagy- Four years ago I met the woman that Pam and Andrew raved

about, and now the raving comes from me. You truly care for Monmouth's students and I've never met anyone who will bend over backwards to lend a hand as you will. I want you to know that your selflessness is noticed, and I admire you more than words can say.

Professor Rich- April 8 was just a fraction of what you mean to Monmouth University, and any ounce of 'maturity' that I may exude is a reflection of your guidance. Best wishes to Mrs. P.R, your family, and the dogs.

Dr. Sanford- I don't know if I'll be able to ever achieve all that you have, or to do it nearly as quickly, but I know that I'll never match the quality of character. Thank you.

D Phi E- Thanks for having confidence in me, always. Take care of my little one for me, and please take care of EACHOTHER.

Steph, you make me proud and I can't wait to see what you become! Riley, rewards in life embody you.

Pam and Noelle, you're the definition of lifelong friends.

Gregs, John, Neil, Eddy- To me, you guys are Monmouth. I'm lucky to be 'the first lady of sports'. You're the good guys, but may you never finish last.

Greg- I found you the first week of school freshman year and it's all been history. I love you, I love our story, and I thank my lucky stars.

Mom, Dad, and John- How lucky I am to be able to call my family my friends. Thank you for every Sunday dinner date, every rent check, every ounce of support, and for being just a 'hallelujah' away.

May, 2005-  
"I'm Devon. I came, I saw, and I had the time of my life."

## IT'S NOT GOODBYE... *I'll see ya later*

I didn't want my senior goodbye to be something cliché but that's what it turned out to be. Monmouth University is a place that I never thought that I would love and become so attached to. Growing up in West Long Branch this wasn't my first choice when looking at colleges.

I wanted to get as far away from here as possible. As my senior year of high school came to a close, the possibility of attending Monmouth University started to seem more appealing. I would be able to sleep in my own bed every night, have my car, and of course save a ton of money. My first year here year I thought of this place as a larger high school. I went to class and then came straight home everyday. It wasn't until the beginning of my sophomore year when I joined Zeta Tau Alpha and *The Outlook* that I knew that I wanted to stay here.

This school gave me more than I could ever imagine. I met the best friends ever, professors, became a part of a wonderful organization Zeta Tau Alpha, was the news editor of *The Outlook*, worked with athletics and I truly had the time of my life. I want to thank some of those who made my experience here amazing.

To all of my sisters: Zeta is forever. You are all wonderful people and I love you girls. The last three years wouldn't have been the same without you. P.S. Little you ROCK! ~Love ya Kahlua

Professor Morano: You were there for me from the beginning. You have guided me from my freshman year until now. Not only did you help me in class but

in life as well. You helped me meet the right people in order to get internships. Through these internships I have gained priceless real life experience. Thank you.

Dan Sullivan: You have guided me these last two years to help me figure out what I want to do after I graduate. You took a chance on Emma and I and let us succeed and fail on our own. You were the first person to put a little faith in me! Without your guidance I'm not sure where I'd



be right now. Thanks

Kacey, Emma, and Katie: My three amigas! You are my support system now and forever. For three years you have been there through all of the laughs and tears. We all know there were a lot of both! Ya all know how much you mean to me. I am going to miss you more than words can explain, but I know you will always be there for me when I need you. I leave this to you:

"When I think back

On these times

And the dreams

We left behind

I'll be glad 'cause

I was blessed to get

To have you in my life

When I look back

On these days

I'll look and see your face

You were right there for ~ Jennifer Knoepfel

me."

-Faith Hill



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To all of my friends: You made my time here fabulous. Thank you for the talks, parties, Spring-fest, Homecoming, road trips to away basketball and football games, and all of the countless memories.

I leave this to all of the students here at Monmouth: Use all of the resources that this university has to offer; believe it or not this place has a lot. College is what you make of it, so take every opportunity that comes your way. Become involved, it is the BEST thing you can do. Go on spring break; trust me you'll have an amazing time. Go to events on campus and attend athletic events. Have fun. And most of all don't hold anything back, have no regrets!





# Farewell... but not goodbye

It's a strange feeling to be almost done... about ready to leave this chapter of my life behind. I think what makes it so weird is how awful I thought college was my freshman year. Going away to college was the hardest thing I've ever done. My fellow freshmen seemed so excited to be away from home. My suitemates were all about the partying 24/7. I was scared and shy and the last thing I wanted to do was go out and party with a bunch of strangers. I missed my friends from home. But now, a few years later, all that seems like it happened in a past life.

I went from always wanting to go home to calling Monmouth University my home. Moving out in May is going to be next to impossible. How can I leave a place that has come to mean the world to me? How can I not walk past Wilson Hall every day? Coming back for grad school just won't be the same.

I joined *The Outlook* in the spring of my sophomore year, and I knew I wanted to write for the entertainment section. The first article I wrote was on *Chicago*, and I agonized over it

for days. I didn't expect it to be published. The first time I saw my article in print, I was so excited. But I knew right away that I wanted more – I wanted to be the Entertainment Editor. When I got my chance, I was thrilled. I've loved every second of it. It breaks my heart to be leaving it behind, but I know it's in good hands.

To the people who have made these four years so incredible:

Melissa – I have missed you so much this year. Thank you for being an amazing roomie and best friend. College wouldn't have been the same without you.

*How lucky I am to have found something that makes saying good-bye so hard.*

Bevy – Don't go to California! Please! I love you so much and I am going to miss you like crazy.

Frank – Even though you're not my co-editor anymore, I still love ya! Thanks for all the classes we laughed through. Peace playa!

Kimmi – Beans! Thanks for all the laughs, nuggets, and great times in SF! There's no one I would rather spill food on my clothes with.

Sam – You're going to do such a great job next year. I couldn't think of anyone better to leave my section to. Bula!

Outlook – It's been

like a home to me. I will miss you all and never forget a single one of you. Good luck with everything you do.

Dan – Thank you for always supporting me and loving me unconditionally. I love you with all my heart and always will.

Mom and Dad – You're the best friends I've ever had, I'm so lucky. I don't know where I would be if it wasn't for you. Thank you for everything. Love you!

Thank you to Dr. Sanford, Professor Simoes, Professor Morano, Professor Payne, and Professor Schmidt – you have all had such an impact on

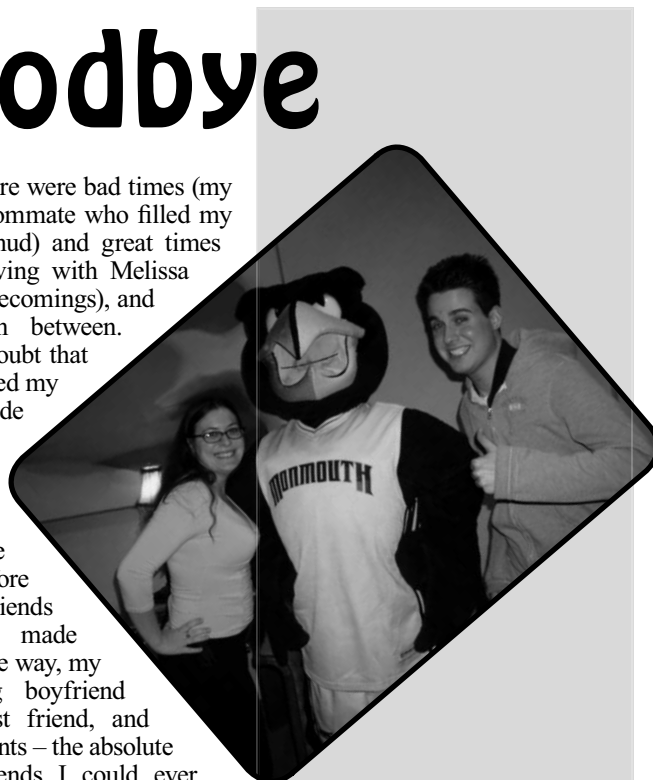
live it all. There were bad times (my soph. year roommate who filled my fridge with mud) and great times (San Fran, living with Melissa and Bev, homecomings), and everything in between. There is no doubt that college changed my life. It has made me appreciate everything more: the friends I have had since before MU, the friends

I've made along the way, my amazing boyfriend and best friend, and my parents – the absolute best friends I could ever imagine having.

Class of 2005 – well, we did it. Cheers! Whatever you do next, good luck.

~Jenna Amore  
Entertainment Editor 2003-2005  
Managing Editor 2004-2005

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"After all, seasons change. So do cities. People come into your life and people go, but it's comforting to know the ones you love are always in your heart."  
-Sex and the City  
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## PEACE OUT CUB SCOUTS

Idealistic turned practical. Dreamer turned doer. Straight-edge turned spontaneous. Safe turned daring. It was only a matter of simple transfigurations like these that made my

college experience more wholesome, fun, and unique.

I've only been a Hawk for 3 years, but tremendous change and growth has taken place.

Nevertheless, I implore the student population to seek bigger and better things, and never to remain complacent. None of us would have seen such progress in MU if it wasn't for complaints, suggestions, and active participation. It is our responsibility as students and soon-to-be graduates to rock the boat. Get your butts off the couch and do yourself a favor and become a proactive member of MU. I've traveled the world, met amazing people, learned new cultures, and I've returned with broader perspectives. Trust me, you'll never regret being too busy or well-traveled.

Beyond work-related opportunities are the chances to build relationships. The levels of camaraderie you can have in MU vary in so many ways. We are loved by our friends, challenged by our acquaintances, and envied by our enemies. However falling away from someone's graces is one of those difficult curve balls that life throws you. We've all experienced it: the lover who put you on a pedestal; the friend who called every day; the superior who looked the other way.

Enjoying those precious moments is quite monumental, however, losing it all... hurts. It's no secret when you are in another's grace. You're one-of-a-kind, special, privileged, and untouchable. You are part of a microcosm where

everyone understands the language and the emotion... your inner circle of friends that is. Maybe the relationships are subtle and sweet or discernible and complex. You may never know how much you mean

to a person until, that is, you fall out of their graces.

It has happened to too many of us. Maybe we're all enraptured in the process of creating

relationships hastily. I've

learned that people come and go. But the ones whom you'll remain close with are the individuals who share your beliefs and who nurture your very being. I'm glad to have placed my hopes and dreams with Monmouth where I found such individuals. Thank you for the challenges, for the trials and tribulations, for the headaches and heartaches... because now I'm more practical, a bit more spontaneous, and very special!

Outlook: Joey C, Kimmie, Lauren, & Danielle D... we did good kids!

Jeff: You're a reality check everyday. Thanks for reminding me to have a good time. Lynsey:

My sanity... thank you for listening, for not being judgmental, and for laughing along with me. Spain wouldn't have been the same without you. Jackie K: You're a sweetie! We have the most fun with our headlines, right? Ah NYC was crazy!

Pat: You're a role model to all of us. Thanks for being you & forcing us to do better things! Brian: Vegas obsessed! You make the best impersonations!

Hawk TV: Cruz, Katie, Steve & Matt Gallo. HawkTelevizzle - keep us proud! "X" - Franks, Matt, & Tom.

Heather L: Muy bueno! I'm so glad to have met you. Spain was ridiculous 'cuz of you! Robbie O: You were one of my first friends in MU. I'll miss talking to you, but I'll see ya in Cali! Sarah B: I can't believe we've become so close after just meeting once. You & Missy are my dancing buddies! Can't wait til we're finally rooming together in Cali!

Jenna A: Miss Fabulous, I'll miss you forever. We had such a blast together this year: SATC, Elements, puppies, life talks, & the whole works. Kinda scary how much we have in common. Ashleigh J: You're the sweetest girl! Since we were first introduced, we were inseparable! Anderson: biggie ballstein, my savior. I'll never find another person as funny & corny (at the same time) as you. Andre: my

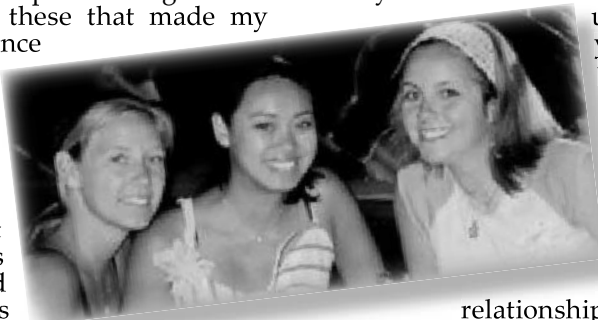
lucky charm, my bestest friend. You've been my crying shoulder, my supporter, my punching bag since our H.S. glorydays. We can talk for ages! One day you will find me again.

Manny, my puccashell: Thanks for chasing your dream. You & I have been a team for 5 years. I love you just the way you are! I'll come back for you, always you! I wanna scream it from top of a mountain!

Thank you to Professors Cavallaro, Peterson, Novek, and Littman for your wise words & encouragement. To my parents, my sister Bianca

& the rest of my family, I'll be home soon. Thank you for telling me to swim against the current and make my own waves.

Beverly Nevalga  
Features Editor



"I'm a minor player in my own life story." Tony Wilson







## a blurry culmination of irreplaceable experience and assorted responsibilities

regrets

*Amidst final papers and projects that lay waiting in the wings, and the ever increasing pressure of being jobless in a month, I spend time to put together a senior farewell thinking that some people will actually read it, and maybe even give a crap about this guy Jeff Humbert who is saying goodbye to Monmouth through ink on a page.*

What to say...

I haven't yet drawn many conclusions about my experiences at Monmouth. I think these last couple weeks of my life are like that of all the other graduating seniors, very surreal.

Sometimes it smacks me in the face that I'm done college, and I think about how fast it has all flown by, especially this year.

I'm not going to attempt to make profound statements about my college experiences or what it is like to be on the brink of closing a major chapter of life. What I can say is that my experiences here at Monmouth, for the most part, have been positive.

"Glance out the window  
See the lines pass me by on the road  
I'm moving onward  
as another chapter unfolds  
And I wonder who will I love?  
And who will I see?  
Most of all I wonder  
Who will I be?  
It seems like yesterday I had it all  
And nothing was wrong  
But the times are changing  
And I am moving on"  
~ Weekend Excursion ~

(Maybe life is just a series of experience - oops, that might be seen as a profound statement. Sorry.)  
Anyways, I'm glad I chose Monmouth (and I'm glad I was accepted because I was a jerk off in high school).

Through my involvement with the paper, I've also met people who work for this institution who have made a lasting impact on my life - some

more than others. I'd like to share some life lessons I've picked up through my relationships with these people.

Robyn Asaro, Saliba Sarsar and the Study Abroad Program showed me that there is so, so, so much more outside New Jersey and our little Monmouth community. We often forget that life exists outside the Student Center and Plangere Center, that it stretches further than we are capable of fathoming and the only way to catch a glimpse of what valuable lessons and experiences the world has to offer is by bending your neck back to get lost in the intricacies of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel and by grabbing hold of a huge, heavy beer stein at Oktoberfest or feeling the cool breeze blow blades of wild, green grass brush against your jeans on top of a hill in Scotland. Studying Abroad is one of those moments that I will never forget because of how much it changed my perspectives. It makes me happy to say that these were some of the best years of my life.

PR. They might build a full sized, golden shrine of Everett Rich when he retires from the Communication Department. WMCX is probably good for it. He is PR. And he is all about live performance. It's in his blood. You can see it when you talk

to him and sense it when he gets in front of a group or microphone. The man has done so much to impact not only the department, but countless students who have passed through the radio station over the years or spent time in his public speak, voice and diction, talk radio, performance theory or oral interpretation classes. He is an inspiration to us all.

Cavallaro. I remember him saying something that still stands out in my mind along the lines of "strive for perfection, but settle for excellence". These weren't his words, but they are fitting and inspiring.

I have great respect and adoration for Dr. Wien. She is probably the most dedicated and intelligent professor at Monmouth, I think. I don't know them all, but Sherry Wien seems to be the perfect balance of knowledge and humor, and she's one of my favorite teachers I've come across in my life. Keep up the great

**I've spent countless hours pouring love, adoration, disgust, anger, bliss, sincerity and apathy into this paper.**

work, please. You should serve as the inspiration to mediocre professors

And Morano: for living a life that anyone in their right mind should desire to live.

Leaving behind something that has been your life for a long period of time is hard, especially when you put your heart into it. We've all experienced this at the end of a summer when we have to say goodbye to the house that was home for hot July days. Leaving behind sand that we brought home on our bodies from the edge of the roaring ocean. Or like the end of a long relationship that just doesn't work out for a wacky reason. A piece of ourselves is gone and it weighs more than what is really left behind.

My legacy? I suppose it was my role in Educating the Alpha class of our now Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Monmouth University. Bill Madden helped... a little. I'll miss the people and the times we've shared as Sig Taus. What a rewarding investment.

Regrets? Oh, but of course. I would have gotten more involved earlier. So get out there and **do something** everyone, SGA needs good senators, WMCX needs "X"cellent DJs, and *The Outlook* (as you probably know) needs copy editors and people who are willing to devote hours of their weeks to making sure that our commu-

"Come writers and critics  
Who prophesize with your pen  
And keep your eyes wide  
The chance won't come again  
And don't speak too soon  
For the wheel's still in spin  
And there's no tellin' who  
That it's namin'.  
For the loser now  
Will be later to win  
**For the times  
they are a-changin'!**"  
~ Bob Dylan ~

nity has something decent to read every Wednesday.

There's now a Surf Riders Club, we have a Social Work Society, Community Service Club, an IT Club for us computer nerds, and SAB always could use hard working people like Joe Lizza (yes Joe, I think you do a tremendous job and SAB is a solid campus organization - probably among the best). I wish I would have joined SAB, and also joined SGA sooner.

To sum up my experiences with *The Outlook*, I began as a staff writer way back in 2002, then served as Overseas Correspondent (or London Liaison) while abroad, came back to almost completely running the paper as a sophomore and suffered as Editor-in-Chief during the internal nuclear meltdown of *The Outlook*. Remember that? I got kicked in the balls, figuratively speaking, in a bass akwards election and went from head cheese to toe cheese as co-Photography Editor and finally became (drum roll please) Assistant Sports Editor, which has been somewhat rewarding in a sense.

So you can say I've been around the block when it comes to the weekly paper here at Monmouth. I've been a writer, designer, photographer, boss, bitch, technical geek and just about everything else in between. All the jobs have their perks.

I'm one of the few left who remember the golden days of *The Outlook* when the paper was put together sometime between eating pizza in the old office on third floor of the Student Center and beers in the pub. Long nights ensued.

And Terri Booth. The happy, smiling office coordinator that everyone loved (most of the time). She just so happened to stink at being an office coordinator. She still pops up in the minds of those who remember her. Terri: I miss your warm smile.

I've spent countless hours pouring love, adoration, disgust, anger, bliss, sincerity and apathy into this paper.

I hope to be remembered as the nicest asshole you've ever met.

PS - HEY, THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR AT MONMOUTH!

If almost all of your classes at in the Plangere Center, you might just major in **COMMUNICATION!** There is no "S", it's not plural. Jeez, that's like nails on a chalkboard for me! Please, get it right.

# Time to chase another dream...

Three years ago, I walked into the *Outlook* office... and I walked out.

Two years ago, I walked into the *Outlook* office... and again, I walked out.

Last year, I walked into the *Outlook* office... and I stayed.

So what made me stay? Maybe it was Jeff's enthusiasm that rejuvenated my interest in journalism. Maybe it was the boredom that had developed in my relatively humdrum extracurricular life. Or maybe it was just me... finally *experiencing* college.

They say people go to college to find themselves—to explore. Yes, indeed, my college experience has

been an exploration... an exploration of myself, of my life, and of my future. As my time in college comes to a bittersweet end, my dreams and my passions have been revitalized, and luckily, it's happened right in the nick of time.

As I approach the next stage of my life, I reflect on my time at Monmouth...and oh what a roller coaster ride it has been! From goofing around freshman year with an awesome group of friends to getting involved on campus sophomore year, and finally to cracking

down and hitting the books junior year, here I am today, bidding my farewell.

As a student, I have been quite lucky. I've had some amazing professors who have inspired me to work hard and learn more. **Dr. Paladino**—you've made learning fun, as your genetics class encouraged me to challenge myself. Thank you for defining my undergraduate academic experience. **Dr. Hutter, Dr. Seskar, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Lionetti, Anne Marie, and the rest of**

*Find your passion, chase your dreams.*

**the biology department**—thank you for gracing the second floor of Edison with your welcoming smiles and open hearts. I can't begin to tell you how much I have learned from each and every one of you.

To my **bio friends** who kept me sane during our several all-nighters—if you guys weren't around to keep me laughing, I don't know how I would have gotten through those nights. Rock those final exams guys...I'm sure I'll see you studying in the student center.

**Dr. Naik, Dr. Mack, and Dr. Mancini**—your support has been invaluable...Thanks for every-

thing.

**Outlook, SAB, and all the fun people at the Writing Center**—the time I have spent with you all has made my college experience fulfilling... being "mean" to Steve in Ali's office, the ruckus otherwise known as the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor, and the good times sitting around waiting for students will be cherished forever.

Over the years, I've made some great friends who have managed to always keep me laughing...Sean and his "mean-ness," the "blondeness" that Jenn and I have so naturally shared, and all the crazy things that happened in 4D with Ali and the boys.

To **Ali and Jenn**—what can I say... 4D wouldn't be the same without the two of you. Jenn—we've been friends since the beginning of freshman year... we've laughed together, we've cried together...but mainly we've laughed together. Ali—lucky for us we both got stuck in Spruce last year, and the beginning of a great friendship was able to blossom...and don't you worry...I promise I'll visit you in DC!

**Rickey**—for over a year now, you've been my best friend, my

confidante...my right-hand man. Thanks to you, I don't regret coming to Monmouth! You are, to say the least, an amazing boyfriend. I love you. Muuuuah!

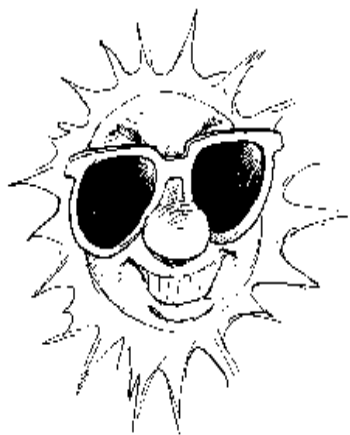
**My family**—you make me smile, you keep it real, and ultimately, you are the ideal support system. I've been nothing short of blessed with having you all as such a major part of my life.

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~Priti Ojha  
Copy Editor

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You've shown us the true meaning of hard work & talent.  
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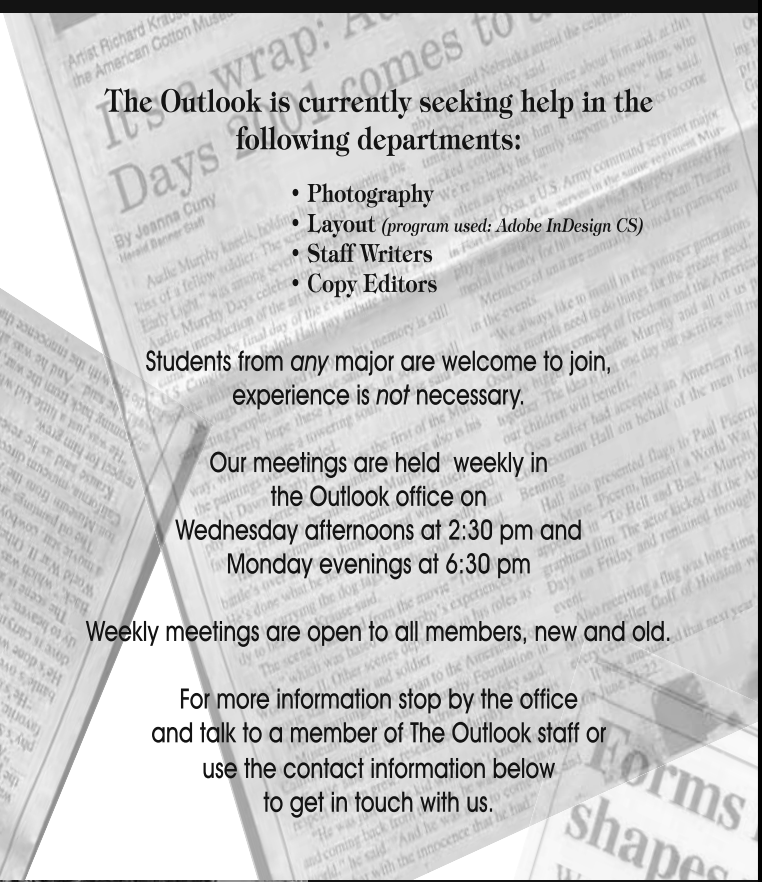
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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black,  
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Today's Birthday (April 27th)

The difference between wanting and obtaining this year has to do with planning. Being spontaneous is fun, but won't get you where you want to go.

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 8

Friends push you to take new ground and break through to new levels of awareness. No point in resisting; accept their boost. You're headed in the right direction.

♉

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 6

Authority figures could be impetuous now, and easily angered. Help an imaginative person stay calm, and you'll make a good impression.

♊

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 8

If you want to go past the boundaries, take along an exciting companion. With a guide, you'll have a lot more fun, and get a whole lot farther.

♋

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 7

Change around your savings so you get a better return. New options are available now. Find out what they are.

♌

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 8

Travel and romance both look good, but not necessarily in that order. You mustn't forget to take care of business, however. You're being watched.

♍

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

Completion is a wonderful experience, as you well know. Even if you can still find imperfections, check an old item off your lists. Declare it done.

♎

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

Although you're a social butterfly, truth be known, your favorite thing is to hide away with a good book all by yourself. Work that into your busy schedule.

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

You can save by shopping the sales. You can increase your income by working harder. Do both, and you really score.

♐

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

You have amazing talent, that's obvious. It's all about timing, as you may know. Practice to where you don't think about it.

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

You have plenty of money to pay your bills, and there's always money left over. Keep believing that's true, and it happens again. You're onto something here.

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

You're energized, and ready to tackle the impossible again. Concerns about home and family slow you down, and keep you grounded. This is a good thing, for now.

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Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7

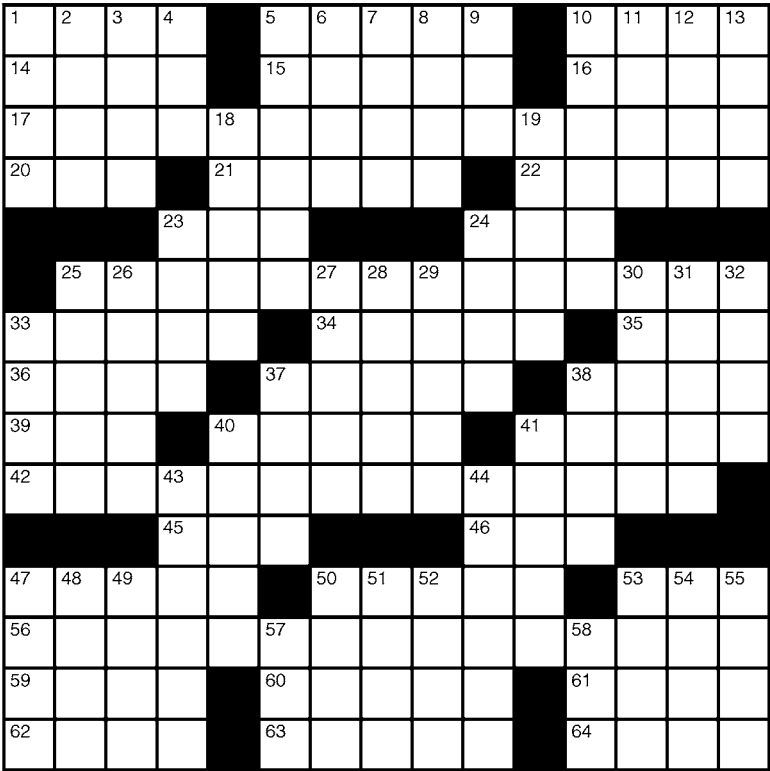
Perhaps subconsciously, you've been preparing. You're becoming qualified for the next level. Request admission.

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- 37 Gather gradually
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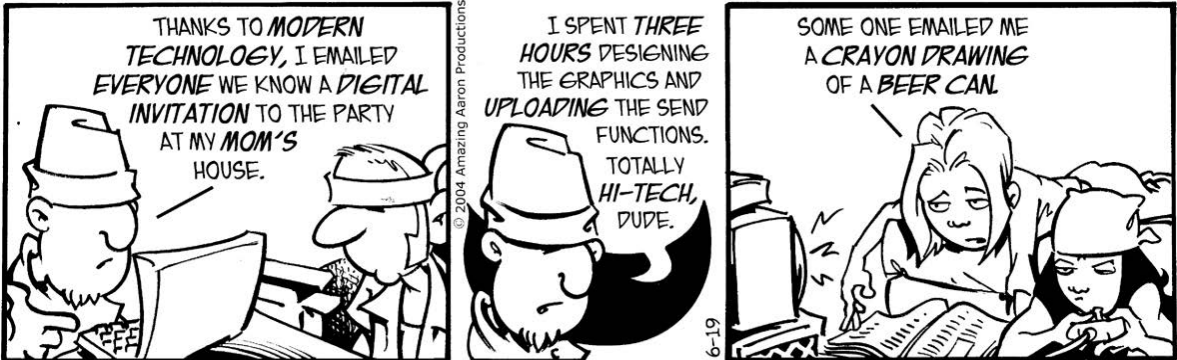
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2 Dudes

By Aaron Warner



A College Girl Named Joe

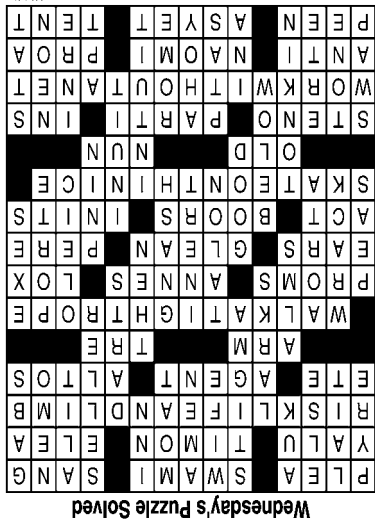
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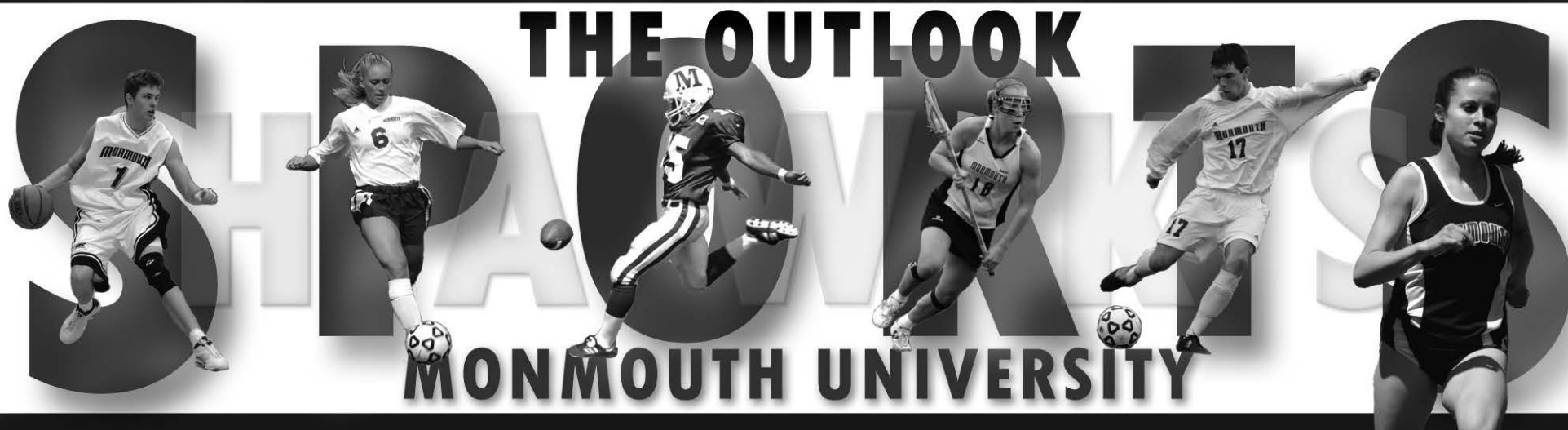
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# Lacrosse win streak snapped at 11

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STAFF WRITER

Every great team has a rivalry. All throughout sports, there have been classic confrontations that have set the course of history. There have also been constant nemeses that stood in the way of certain teams and their quests for glory. The Knicks of the 1990's couldn't get passed the Michael Jordan-led Bulls, the modern Indianapolis Colts can't get passed the New England Patriots, and up until this past October, the Boston Red Sox couldn't get by the New York Yankees. Well, except for that last one, which was a fluke, the other rivalries always ended in predictable ways.

The Monmouth University lacrosse team has an archrival of their own, and it is the Mount St. Mary's Mountaineers.

The Hawks have dropped four straight to the Mount dating back

to the 2003 season. In that season, Monmouth defeated them in the regular season 13-10 before falling in the NEC Tournament championship by a score of 15-9.

Last season, the Hawks lost to the Mount 11-8, and then 11-10 in the NEC Tournament Championship game.



Moreover, in their latest action, Monmouth again fell to Mount by that same 11-10 score.

The Blue and White were unable to capitalize on a 31-22 shooting advantage as Mount goalie Naomi Compagno Radio made 16 saves to earn the win.

With the win, Mount St. Mary's earned the number one seed in the Northeast Conference Tournament, which it will host on April 29 and May 1.

The teams shared the NEC regular season title with identical 7-1 records in conference play. The Hawks ended the regular-season with a 12-4 overall mark, while the Mountaineers finished 11-5.

The Hawks shot 14 times in the first half, but were only able to tally scores on three occasions and the Mountaineers took a 6-3 lead into the halftime. Monmouth took an early 3-1 lead as Katie Degen scored three times in the first 12 minutes of the game, but Mount

evened the score at 3-3 with 12:54 remaining in the half and scored three goals in the final 3:30 to hold the three-goal margin at the break. Neither team scored more than two consecutive goals in the first 26 minutes of the second half and Mount owned an 11-7 lead with 3:58 remaining.

Monmouth made a late charge with Colleen Murphy scoring on an assist from Alexis Hiering, Megan Nutter scoring on a free position opportunity and Jeanette Stott tallying an unassisted goal with 13 seconds remaining. Hiering got the final draw control, but Stott's shot with time running out was stopped by Campano Radio. Monmouth's offense was led by Degen's three goals. Stott added

two goals and one assist and Carolyn Raveia accounted for a pair of goals.

At the Northeast Conference Tournament in Emmitsburg, Maryland, which Mount will host as the number one seed, Friday, Mount St. Mary's will play host to number four seed Wagner, who beat the Mountaineers, 8-7, earlier in the season.

The Hawks are the number two seed and will play Quinnipiac, who the Blue and White defeated, 8-6, last Friday at a rainy Kessler Field.

Monmouth will be looking to win their first NEC Tournament since 2001. The Hawks have as good a chance to accomplish that goal this year as any with a wealth of offensive talent and an aggressive defense.

**The Hawks ended the regular-season with a 12-4 overall mark.**

## Women's Golf shoots well in Maryland over the weekend

KELLY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Women's Golf Team has finally gotten back into action and is finishing off their season on a good note. The women's season has come to a close, but has showed improvement in their most recent tournaments.

The Hawks traveled to Frederick, Maryland to play at the Clustered Spires Golf Course for the Northeast Conference Women's Golf Championship. On the first day of competition the women shot as a team a 331 on the par-72, 6,165-yard course, earning a 4<sup>th</sup> place standing.

Two Hawks finished in the top ten individual standings. They were Junior Rae Johnson and Freshman Rylee Plitz both shooting a score of 80 on the day.

"We all did really well this tournament. Rylee and I were very happy to make it into the top ten," said Johnson.

Another contributing scorer for the women was Senior Anne Marie McMillan who fired a round of 83 which gave her 14<sup>th</sup> place.

The Hawks came out swinging again on the second day of competition. The women placed third overall in the Championship tied with Wagner College

and Central Connecticut State University.

The Blue and White shot a second day round of 346. Plitz and Johnson both earned All-Northeast Conference honors. Plitz earned a 6<sup>th</sup> place individual standing in the tournament with a two-day tournament score of 178. Johnson was not far behind who finished in 8<sup>th</sup> place with two

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**RAE JOHNSON**  
Junior

identical scores of 80 on both days.

The success of the tournament was finished off when Head Coach Sherri McDonald was named Northeast Conference Coach of the Year. The women ended their spring season very successfully and can't wait to get back on the green next year.

Just as the Women's Golf Team finished up their season, the

Men's Golf Team is gearing up for the most important tournament of the year. The men most recently traveled to Neshanic Station, NJ in order to play at the St. Peter's Invitational at the Neshanic Station Golf Course.

The leader of the tournament was junior Brian Hart. He fired a round of 75 on the par-72, 7,100-yard course earning him and the team a 4<sup>th</sup> place finish overall.

Next in line for the Hawks was junior Gregg Campanile, who shot a round of 77.

"This tournament was a good wake up call for our team to know that we need to keep getting better before the NEC Championship comes around," said Sophomore Andy Beittel.

The Hawks will try to continue to keep a steady pace when they host a quad match on April 26<sup>th</sup> at the Deal Golf and Country Club where they'll meet Farleigh Dickinson, Wagner, and Lafayette College.

"This quad match and our full week of practice are getting us ready for next weekend in Pittsburgh, PA. As a senior I hope to lead our team to a win at the NEC Championship so that we can make it to the NEC Regionals. I would really like to end my college golf career on a successful note and I know we can do it," said senior Brian Pepe.



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**The lacrosse ladies** are looking to win their first NEC Tournament since 2001.



# Hawks Finish First at TCNJ

*Keeping the momentum high, Track & Field victorious over Rider, Lehigh and TCNJ.*

DOMINICK RINELLI, JR.  
STAFF WRITER

After coming off of a great performance in Virginia last weekend, the Monmouth University Men and Women's Track & Field teams participated in the 2005 Quadrangular.

The Hawks competed against the host team, The College of New Jersey, and both Rider and Lehigh University.

Going into the meet, head coach Joe Compagni stated, "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."

Compagni's confidence carried over to Saturday's meet where both the men and women's squads were victorious.

The men tallied 268.5 points to take first. They finished ahead of Rider who took second (169),

TCNJ third (118.5) and Lehigh (108).

On the women's side, the Hawks totaled 209 points to finish ahead of TCNJ (177), Rider (169.5) and Lehigh (144.5).

On the men's side, the Hawks claimed a total of eight first place

Other notable finishes for the Blue and White were: Sophomore Fabrice St. Elme taking second in the 100-meter (10.990, freshman Bill Doherty second in the 800-meter (1:55.71) and senior Nick Pellegrino second in the 1,500-meter (3:56.97).

The five first place finishes in field events for the men's team were: junior Nicholas Gilanelli in the pole vault (14'9"), freshman Jude Rene in the triple jump (43'11 3/4"), sophomore Nick Williams in the shot put (51'11 3/4"), freshman Ed Skowronski in the hammer throw (163'04") and senior Bobby Smith in the javelin throw (209'06).

In the women's track events, junior Kristin Wallace, sophomore Latasha Dickson and the 4x400-meter relay team claimed first place finishes.

Wallace took first in the 5,000-meter (18:00.15), Dickson in the 400-meter hurdles (1:04.55) and the relay team in a time of 3:50.64.

The Blue and White also took first in three field events. Junior Tisifene Taylor in the long jump (18'09 1/4"), sophomore Lauren Torelli in the triple jump (36'11") and senior Katie Pachuta in the hammer throw (169'05").

Next weekend, the Hawks will be sending split squads to the Penn Relays and the Lehigh University Invitational.

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finishes; three in track events and five in field competitions.

Sophomore Charles Simmons crossed the line in 21.97 to take first in the 200-meter and freshman Christopher Vuono placed third (22.20).

Junior David Wiley (47.97), Simmons (48.88) and Vuono (49.00) claimed first, second and third respectively in the 400-meter event.

Also taking first place in field events was the 4x400-meter team that finished in 3:19.05.

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Both squads travel to Lehigh next weekend for the Penn Relays.



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# Softball tops CCSU and Rutgers, drops two to Bobcats



**Jessica Christ** went 3-for-4 with three RBI and three runs scored in the Hawks' 17-7 victory over Rutgers.

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WILLIAM K. DePOE  
STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Softball team faced a tough challenge this past weekend, playing against two teams and trying to gain a spot in the upcoming Northeast Conference Tournament.

Before the Hawks did battle with those two teams (Central Connecticut State and Quinnipiac), they would travel to Rutgers University on Thursday, April 20, where Monmouth would win easily against the Scarlet Knights 17-7 in game one, and edged the opposition in game two 8-7.

In game one, the Hawks used a four-run sixth inning and a five-run seventh to pull away from Rutgers. Monmouth hit four homeruns in the game-one victory, including one from Heather Gordon (her sixth), who went 4-for-4 with four RBI and five runs scored, and also pitched all seven innings to pick up the win.

"She (Gordon) she is being a little more patient at the plate," said Head Coach Carol Sullivan.

The Hawks also had homers from Lori Padgett (her fourth), who finished 3-for-5 with three RBI and a run scored, Jessica Christ (her third), who was 3-for-4 with three RBI and three runs scored, and Kara O'Dell (her third), who scored three runs.

In game two, Monmouth needed a seventh-inning comeback to defeat Rutgers. Trailing 7-4 in the top of the seventh, the Hawks would score four runs, including a two-out, two-run homer by Gordon (her seventh), giving Monmouth an 8-7 lead. Gordon finished 3-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored.

The Hawks held a 4-2 lead at one point, but Rutgers used a three-run inning which was led by Mallory Miller's bases clearing double, giving the Scarlet Knights a 5-4 advantage. Rutgers would add two more runs in the sixth, before Monmouth staged its comeback.

Danielle Ellement improved to 7-1, pitching two innings in relief, al-

lowing two runs on five hits, while striking out four.

The Hawks also had multi-hit games from Dawn Gilchrist, who had two hits and a run scored, and Gina Mignogna, who was 2-for-2 with two RBI and a run scored.

On Saturday, April 22, the Hawks, fifth in NEC, hosted a double header against the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State University, who were fourth in the NEC coming in.

In game one, the Monmouth would need a four-run sixth inning to put away a tough CCSU team 10-6. The sixth inning was highlighted by Gordon's RBI double, scoring Sue Micchelli, which would be followed by two runs scoring on errors, and an RBI triple by Dana Pasini.

At one point, the Hawks led 3-0, courtesy of a Gilchrist two-run homer, and then led 6-1 after four innings, thanks to a Micchelli two-run single. The Blue Devils would stage a comeback, scoring four runs in the fifth, cutting the lead to 6-5 and then in the sixth, a Melissa Pelletier RBI triple knotted the game at 6-6.

The Hawks were led in game one by Gilchrist's three hits, two RBI, and two runs scored, Micchelli, who had two hits, two RBI, and three runs scored, and Gordon who had two hits and an RBI.

Behind Gordon's pitching and hitting, Monmouth would take game two 3-0. Gordon went the distance, allowing only four hits, while striking out four and walking three.

At the plate, Gordon was 1-for-2 with two RBI, including an RBI single in the first and a sacrifice fly RBI in the third.

The Hawks also had multi-hit games from Gilchrist, who was 3-for-3 with an RBI, and Kristin Wilson, who returned to the starting line-up after being out with a shoulder problem, was 2-for-4.

On Sunday, April 24, Monmouth would host Quinnipiac University in a battle between two teams trying to clinch an NEC Tournament

berth.

The Bobcats had the pitching to stop the Hawk attack, winning 2-1 and 6-4 in games one and two respectively.

In game one, where Monmouth left 11 runs on base, an infield RBI single by Sammi Allendorfer in the fifth gave Quinnipiac its go-ahead run. Jessica Skaare pitched 6 2/3 innings for the Bobcats, allowing one run on eight hits, picking up the win.

The Hawks had solid efforts in game one by Pasini, who went 3-for-3 with a run scored and Wilson, who had two hits.

Angela Rand pitched well in defeat, allowing one earned run on four hits, while striking out five and walking one.

"Rand gave us everything we wanted in that first game," said Sullivan, who also commented on the runners left on base. "We needed to put them (hits) together, and move runners over."

A six-run fifth inning would keep Monmouth down in game two, despite a mini rally for the Hawks in the seventh.

For the Bobcats, Allendorfer again came up with the key hit, smacking a bases clearing double as part of the fifth inning scoring.

Trailing 6-1 in the seventh, the Hawks would make a game out of it scoring three runs. Micchelli's sacrifice fly would make it 6-2, followed by an RBI single by Gilchrist and with two outs Christ would knock in another run with a double to right field, but would be thrown out, trying to advance to third.

Wilson had two hits and two runs scored for the Hawks, who also had two-hit games from Christ and Gilchrist.

Monmouth, now 7-5 in the NEC and 26-13 overall will travel to Sacred Heart University on Tuesday, April 26 for a double header with the Colonials. The Hawks will then play at Rider University in an out-of-conference double header on Thursday, April 28. On Saturday, April 30, Monmouth will then play at first-place Wagner College.

## Hawks Men's & Women's Tennis fall in NEC's

CRAIG D'AMICO  
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the 2005 season for the Men and Women's Tennis teams came to a close, as both teams were ousted in the opening match of the 2005 Northeast Conference Tournament.

At the Mercer County Tennis Center in West Windsor, NJ, rain reeked havoc on this year's tournament. Friday, they were able to complete play at the outdoor

facilities with the outbracket and women's quarterfinal matches, however, rain forced the tournament to be moved to an indoor facility, 12 miles away at the Mercer Indoor Tennis Center in Ewing Township for the men's quarters.

Friday's tournament play didn't wrap up until just past midnight.

The weather not only forced a change in venue, but the consolation matches that were scheduled for Saturday, to determine places third through last, were cancelled.

The men were scheduled to play the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson and the women were scheduled to play Wagner.

The Monmouth men entered tournament play on Friday seeded seventh against the second seeded Mount St. Mary's Mountaineers, a team that swept them last weekend in Maryland. The Hawks didn't fare any better the second time around, as they were

defeated 4-0.

First singles Abel Lampa, second singles Mitch Stanley, and third singles Jason Letchko never finished their matches, as the Mount got the points they needed for victory from fourth through sixth singles, and winning two doubles matches to earn the doubles point.

Freshman Chris Hart was defeated at fourth singles 6-0, 6-1, sophomore Raj Gupta lost 6-1, 6-0 at fifth singles, and senior Paul Sikora was defeated 6-0, 6-3 at sixth singles. In the doubles round, the teams of Lampa and Letchko and Hart and Stanley were both defeated in pro-sets 8-3.

The Mount's men's squad would go on to exact revenge against the team that eliminated them last year in the tournament, Sacred Heart, by eliminating them 4-2 in the semis, thus earning their first championship game appearance where they fell

4-1 to the defending champion Quinnipiac.

Again, the men were supposed to come back on Saturday and play sixth seeded Fairleigh Dickinson, who were defeated in the first round by Sacred Heart 4-0, in a consolation match. However, all consolation matches had to be cancelled this year due to limited space indoors and the un-cooperating weather.

Shedelbower 6-0, 6-0.

Mount advanced, but was defeated 4-0 in the semis against Quinnipiac, who went on to win their second consecutive NEC Championship with a victory over second seeded LIU in a rematch of last years championship game.

The Hawks were scheduled to take on Wagner in the consolation that never happened, after

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The Hawks women's team entered Friday as a fifth seed, taking on fourth seeded Mount in the first round match.

The first singles match, with Hawks senior Kelly Phoebus never finished, but the Mount earned enough point for the victory with wins over Ashleigh Johnson 6-1, 6-1 at second singles, senior Kelly Fangmann 6-4, 6-2 at third singles, senior Lauren Harms 6-0, 6-4 at fourth singles, and winning the doubles point with wins over the Hawks teams of Kelly Shedelbower and Taylor 8-4, and Laura Giuliani and Krista McCormick 8-3.

The lone Hawks win was a fifth singles win for sophomore Kelly

the Seahawks were swept by the Bobcats. Ironically, the regular season meeting between the Hawks and the Seahawks was canceled as well.

The outcomes of the tournament were not very suprising with no real upsets, as the only case in which the lower seeded team won was on the men's side, #9 St Francis NY defeated #8 Wagner 4-2.

Though the Northeast conference tournament was hampered by rain, the NEC sent the best team on each side to the NCAA Tournament at Mount St. Mary's, which, for the second consecutive year, features the Quinnipiac Bobcats.





# Hawks school-record win streak snapped at 13

Baseball’s two week winning streak includes 10 straight in NEC.



Freshman Andy Meyers is the reigning Collegebaseballinsider.com National Player of the Week,

Ed Occhipinti  
STAFF WRITER

If April showers do indeed bring May flowers, then the Monmouth University baseball team does not want to see the fourth month of the year get changed on their calendars. Except the fourth month of the year hasn’t brought rain to the Hawks, it has instead brought an onslaught of offense and a bit of history.

For a marvelous two-week stretch in April, the Hawks won a

school-record 13 straight games, including 10 straight in the Northeast Conference. They have vaulted from outside the conference tournament picture to within two games of first place and are holding steady at the third spot.

Monmouth’s first game last week saw them defeat their NEC rivals from Staten Island, the Wagner College Seahawks, 8-4 in West Long Branch. The Hawks pounded out 11 hits en route to winning their eleventh straight game.

Brett Hardie had three hits, scored two runs, and drove in another from the leadoff spot, while Nick Massari and Fran Rotella each drove in a pair of runs.

Junior lefty Joe Cummings scattered eight hits over five innings while striking out four to get the win, and fellow southpaw Matt Marc-Aurele continued his stellar season by pitching shutout ball over the final four innings to get his second save of the season.

Monmouth then hit the road for a weekend series at Mount St.

Mary’s, where the Hawks took two of three from the Mountaineers.

In the first game on Saturday the Hawks used a five-run sixth inning to pull away from the Mount with an 8-3 victory.

Freshman Andy Meyers, the reigning Collegebaseballinsider.com National Player of the Week, doubled home Rotella with the Hawks first run and junior Marc Weres followed with a two-run double to give Monmouth a 3-2 lead.

The final two runs of the inning came on freshman Kyle Higgins’ sacrifice fly and Mike Husa’s fielder’s choice.

The Hawks added three insurance runs in the seventh as Meyers had an RBI single, Weres an RBI double and Higgins added an RBI groundout.

Senior lefty Frank Pilitowski allowed three earned runs in five and a third innings of work to get the win for the Hawks.

Junior Kevin Schneider threw scoreless ball for the final one and two-thirds innings for his league-leading sixth save of the year.

The Hawks and Mount split the Sunday doubleheader with Monmouth winning their school-record 13<sup>th</sup> straight game in the first contest 5-3, and dropping the second game 14-13. In that second game the Mount scored two runs in the ninth inning to rally for the win.

In the opening game, Monmouth was led by Massari, who went 2-for-3 with a home run and three runs batted in. Rotella started the scoring in the first with a run-scoring double to score Massari for a 1-0 Monmouth lead. Massari launched a two-run homer to deep center field to give the Hawks a 3-1 advantage in the

third, but Mount St. Mary’s answered in the bottom half of the inning to cut the deficit to 3-2.

Meyers followed Massari’s lead and opened the fourth inning with a solo home run to the same part of the ballpark to give Monmouth a 4-2 lead. In the second game, Massari blasted a solo home run to start the scoring, his second home run of the day. Mount answered with a two-run shot of their own in the home-half of the second, but Rotella blasted the first of his two home runs of the game to tie the score at 2-2.

Monmouth fell behind 6-2, but chipped away, scoring a run in the fifth and two in the sixth to cut the deficit to 6-5. In the seventh, Meyers blasted a solo home run to even the score at six all.

Higgins added a run-scoring double and Hardie an RBI single to give Monmouth an 8-6 lead. The Mount responded with five runs in the bottom of the seventh.

However, their lead was short-lived as Monmouth scored five times in the eighth to take a 13-11 advantage.

Rotella blasted a three-run homer to tie the score at 11-11, and Higgins broke the tie with an in-field single and Monmouth added another run on a wild pitch.

The Hawks were unable hold the lead, and their 13-game winning streak was over.

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After that game, Monmouth will not return to conference play until May 7, when they host Central Connecticut State for a weekend series.

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## The Outlook Sports Staff

would like to  
Personally Thank  
Someone for their continued contribution to our paper.

Thank You, *Jim Reme*

We really appreciate all the photos you send us.  
They make the difference.

Thank You ... A Lot



# THE OUTLOOK

## SPORTS

### MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY

**BASEBALL:** FRANK PILITOWSKI, BRETT HARDIE, CIPRIANO APICELLI, FRAN ROTELLA. **M.BASKETBALL:** TROY HAMLETT, BRANDON OWENS, BOBBY SMITH, MATT MARTIN, STEVE ANDRIOLA, JEFF KOLODZIEJCZYK, AARON SUOZZO, DAN BLAZOSKY, JOE MIGLIORE, FRANK MASTRANGELO, ALLISON VALENTI, LAUREN GALLAGHER. **SOFTBALL:** DANA PASINI, LORI PADGETT, KRISTIN WILSON. **M.TENNIS:** ABEL LAMPA, PATTI MURAWSKI, KATIE PACHUTA, ZEKARA RIGGSBEE.



## SPECTACULAR SENIORS

**M.CROSS COUNTRY:** PAT D'ALESSANDRO, SHERWYN NOEL, MIKE O'HAGAN. **W.CROSS COUNTRY:** ERIN GUINTEHER. **FIELD HOCKEY:** MARYBETH WINE, ALEXIS HIERING, COURTNEY RICHARDSON, COLLEEN MURPHY. **M.SOCCER:** FRANK GULLACE, MIKE HULL, TOM POZNANSKI, KEITH PARETI, JOHN CARROZZA, NICK RANDAZZO, JD SCAGGS, STEVAN FERULLO. **W.SOCCER:** ABBY SHIFFLER, MEREDITH PARLIMAN, CARRIE COLBERT, KATIE LEVY, SUSAN GANGHAMER, KELLY BALADY. **FOOTBALL:** ROBERT LOMORIELLO, BILLY WOLFOLK, DAVID PETRUZZI, JAYRICCIARDI, DAN ISKRA, MATTSOSNOVIK, ED RATYNIAK. **M.GOLF:** BRIAN PEPE. **W.GOLF:** ANNE MARIE McMILLAN. **LACROSSE:** KRISTYN McMAHON, PAUL SIKORA. **W.TENNIS:** KELLY FANGMANN, LAUREN HARMS, KELLY PHEBUS, JEN TAYLOR. **M.TRACK & FIELD:** CHRISTOPHER CASHIN, DWAYNE BYFIELD, BLAKE HAMILTON, TIM WARNER. **W.BASKETBALL:** ERIN WINSTON, COURTNEY LUMPKIN, TARA STEFANUCCI, BRIDGETTE BYNUM.



Baseball, Softball,  
Track & Field, Golf,  
Tennis and Lacrosse  
seasons all coming  
to a close.

