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SASHA GOLDFARB
STAFF WRITER

Imagine getting ready for the new semester: packing suitcases, buying textbooks, e-mailing your friends from school, and enjoying the last stretch of summer. Everything seems completely ordinary, and everything is going as it should be. Then, without warning, a powerful hurricane slams the coast destroying everything in its path, leaving thousands of people hurt, homeless, and many dead. Before you can even think about what has happened, America is watching tragedy unfold in front of

their television sets. As the country is beginning its much delayed relief efforts, many are wondering how life will ever return to normal. Particular concerns for those involved in higher education are the thousands of displaced students.

Following the disaster, colleges and universities across the country were receiving high volumes of e-mail and Internet traffic regarding the approximately 100,000 students who had no place to attend school. President Gaffney and the Senior Management Team at Monmouth University immedi-

ately took interest and began to plan how Monmouth would respond to this overwhelming need. Although the freshmen class was already full and most spaces had been filled, President Gaffney and his cabinet recognized the University's moral obligation. After consulting with the Provost, it was decided that the University could accept twenty students without compromising class size, scheduling, and still accommodate Monmouth's current students.

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Consturction continues on Monmouth campus

LAUREN BENEDETTI
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PHOTO BY Ryan Scally

Wilson Hall Roofing Project is on its way to completion in addition to many other projects taking place on campus.

Over the last few months there have been a plethora of new construction projects at Monmouth University all of which will be completed within the next two to two and a half years.

"All of our projects are undertaken to provide the best services and facilities that we can for our students, faculty, administration and staff," said Patty Swannack.

The construction and restoration has been a step by step process that some students have seen since day one at MU.

"I remember freshman year hearing about the restoration of the Library, and it's finally there...almost," said senior Lauren Garry.

Currently the University library at the Guggenheim Mansion is completing part three of the third phase of its renovation and addition project.

Other projects that are still underway include, upgrading the fire alarm system in the Great Lawn, Garden Apartments, Cedar, Birch and Beechwood Halls. And the installation of carbon monoxide detectors in every mechanical room through out the residence halls.

Construction has been going fairly smooth and many projects are starting to come to an end. For instance, there are a number of new walkways and roadways throughout campus. In addition the steps have been repaired at the entrance of Pollak Theatre and the

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University computers hacked for registration

LAUREN BENEDETTI
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Monmouth University graduate, Justin Ziznewski, 25, of Oakhurst has reportedly been charged with computer theft, impersonation and falsifying records after accessing Monmouth University's database.

It is alleged that Ziznewski accessed the university's data base between April 7 - 27 of 2005 and changed a student's class schedule for the summer school session, fall 2005 and spring 2006 semesters.

It was discovered by the victim a male undergraduate student, and reported to the Monmouth University police on April 27.

After repeated attempts Ziznewski had not been reached for comment.

Detective Kenneth Kennedy investigated the case and with the help of Monmouth University Telecommunications and Network Operations was able to trace the unauthorized entries to Ziznewski.

Ziznewski was arrested and charged on May 2, 2005. The case was presented to the Monmouth County Grand Jury in August 2005 and he was indicted.

The most serious charge Ziznewski faces is Computer Criminal Activity in the third degree, punishable by up to 5 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$15,000.

Detective Kennedy claims "There

is a motive in the case but until the case has been adjudicated we can not disclose that information."

According to the Asbury Park Press on September 16, 2005, the county prosecutor, Luis A. Valentin also reported there was a motive but declined to discuss any specifics.

"As a result of this incident," Detective Kennedy says, "Monmouth University has tightened our computer security and taken measures to insure the integrity of the system."

We are hopeful that we will not have a repeat of this incident but any attempts to make unauthorized entry will be dealt with quickly and severely in an effort to protect our students," Kennedy.

Trailer may save lives

State of the art database system located on campus



PHOTO BY Ryan Scally

Rapid Response Database Systems logo is posted on the side of the trailer.

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

On August 2, 2004 a contract was officially signed for the Center of Rapid Response Database Systems at Monmouth University located in the Link between Howard Hall and Edison Hall to begin research and work on planning and response techniques to protect people from such disasters as natural outbreaks, natural disasters, and even bioterrorism. Ideas for this project date back to 2000.

"We started doing a flu surveillance system with Monmouth County Health Department. We realized it had a bigger scope than what we thought about so we started pursuing this idea back then," explained Professor William Tepfenhart, the Chief Technical Officer of the Center of Rapid Response Database Systems. He said that after September 11th, they realized that the "scope" was even bigger than natural outbreaks and that terrorism and bio terrorism should be included within the system.

"We also looked at expanding the scope of the project to include our response to an outbreak, not just detecting it," he said.

According to Professor Tepfenhart, he said that many sources were searched in order to fund the project. He said that they are included in the defense budget.

"Congressional Holt and Pallone got behind the idea," he added. After that, a congressional appropriation began to be constructed.

"[It was] first provided to Congress in 2003 and Monmouth won the appropriation in October of 2003," said Dr. Barbara Reagor, Director of the Center of Rapid Response Database Systems.

"Then it took us from October of 2003 to August of 2004 in order to consummate a contract to do all the work."

The Center of Rapid Response Database Systems does have many goals. Those goals are to prevent, protect, respond, and recover, as said on their official logo.

"We want to be able to prevent things and detect things from emerging...we want to protect

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MU among top undergrad colleges

KEVIN NORTH
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The Princeton Review has finally come to realize what every good hawk has known all along, that Monmouth University is one of the best schools in the nation. Monmouth has made its way onto the Princeton Review's latest book of top ranking undergraduate colleges, *The Best Colleges- 2006 Edition*.

This listing of top schools represents quite an elite group of academic institutions. Only 15% of four year colleges in this country and only two schools from Canada made the cut. The ranking system was designed to take into consideration a variety of factors about the school as a whole, with the strength of the academic programs being the most heavily weighted.

Robert Franek, the Vice President of publishing for the Princeton Review, stated in a press release, "The main factor in our selection of schools in the book was our high regard for their academic programs. We evaluated them based on the institutional data we collect about the schools, feedback from the students at them, and visits to the schools over the years. We also considered the opinions of independent college counselors, students and parents we talk to and survey."

Monmouth University was described as being a very friendly campus with well rounded academic offerings and great chances for experiential learning. The school's excellent career counseling programs, size, student to teacher ratio, and location were also commended in the school's profile.

Monmouth University President Paul Gaffney attributes Monmouth's placement on the list to, "A couple of decades of steady

progress, a caring and competent faculty, a great campus and a confident and energetic student body."

"Well, it is a wonderful honor," added Gaffney. "I'm particularly pleased since student opinion is part of the score."

The primary source for Princeton Review's data comes from a 70 question survey given to 110,000 students attending the schools on the list, which averages to about 300 per institution. The Princeton Review claims on its website that this student based ranking system is the basis for a college being placed in their book of the best colleges. Other lists generated by the Princeton Review do depend on statistical data from independent evaluators and their own staff's analysis.

The student based opinions that the Princeton Review compiled lead them to compliment Monmouth as being, "A well rounded but bold academic environment with plenty of opportunities- personal, professional and social. Monmouth graduates are poised for success and prepared to assume leadership roles in their chosen profession because the university invests in students beyond the classroom."

In addition to appearing in the book of the best 361 colleges in the nation, Monmouth also appears on the list of the best colleges in the northeast. More information about Monmouth's ratings can be found at www.PrincetonReview.com.

The Princeton Review is an independent organization best known for its preparatory classes for standardized academic testing.

Monmouth University appears in the 14th edition of their *Best Colleges* guide, published by Random House.

World according to MU: Monmouth students take charge in helping Hurricane Katrina victims

NICOLE DENARDO
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Many clubs on campus are coming together to work hard and make it their priority to help with the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

Nikki Reed, sophomore, and Tom Hanley, a graduate student are organizing a concert called "Rock for Relief" that Hawk TV, WMCX, The Outlook and the Student Government Association [SGA] are all taking part in. The concert being held Friday, September 23rd from 2-7 pm. on Shadow Lawn will feature the bands Death to Honor, Feeble Minds, With Broken Glass and more. They will be selling t-shirts featuring a silhouette of the states affected by the hurricane with a guitar, bands' names and "Rock for Relief" on it. The SGA, Political Science Club, Social Work Society and NCNW will be selling Mardi Gras beads at the event for a dollar. The Outlook, Hawk TV and WMCX will also be selling beads later on in the semester.

Last Wednesday, SGA and the Greek community on campus raised over \$600 by "dorm storming", which is going to every dorm to collect money. Alyson Goode, the president of SGA, said, "I feel like students are responding very well. The amount of money we made from dormstorming alone was triple the amount we made when we did the same thing for the tsunami last semester. I think

that since students know that their contributions will be matched, it is more incentive for them because \$10 turns into \$20 so they feel like they are really contributing."

Lambda Theta Alpha is starting a drive to help collect feminine products, socks, underwear, t-shirts and other "daily things that we might take for granted," said Molly Cruz, Lambda Theta Alpha President. She also said that her sorority, nationally, will be donating \$3000 from their national account. Cruz added, "I feel that it is my duty and the duty of all of my sisters nationwide to join in this effort. We are a community service based organization and there was no second thought to wanting to aid in the effort." Tyler Havens, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Greek Life said that when help is needed the Greeks always strive to help. "They want to help out when they can. They pride themselves on that. [By being in a Greek organization] they have a service component and want to go above and beyond. They embrace that whole portion of the Greek experience."

Megan Thorry, President of Alpha Sigma Tau and her sorority sisters, though not final, would like to sell books that were donated to them and would also like to work with Habitat for Humanity, one of their philanthropies, in a joint project to help hurricane victims. Though not directly, Thorry explained how Alpha Sigma Tau has been affected, "Since our head-

quarters is in Birmingham, Alabama a majority of our National Staff have been evacuated from their homes and probably won't be able to return until October. Our Southern Chapters have also been affected and many of them have to relocate to different schools." Thorry added, "...This is a terrible disaster and I think any little bit that can be done will help and if we all pull together then it can get done."

Joe Bucher, Vice President of Finance and Administration of Students Activities Board said that SAB collected money at the first outdoor movie of the school year and will continue to collect money at any of the events they hold this year. Alyssa O'Donell, Vice President of the Catholic Center said that the Catholic Center is accepting donations at every mass and will probably do more to help in the near future as they have more meetings. The Political Science Club would like to help out at a future blood drive and would like to have a Mardi-Gras themed event in October.

SGA President Alyson Goode said, "...I can only hope the contributions we are making momentarily will have a greater impact. It's an impossible issue to ignore. We are trying to raise awareness, we are trying to help people in need. I'm confident that our students recognize Monmouth University's role in fundraising and are not ignoring the effort."

Meet MU student: Kevin Ennis

HASAN MEMON
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Senior Kevin Ennis is a familiar face around campus. He was the head organizer of the Monmouth Montage last semester, a relief concert benefiting the victims of last years tsunami disaster. He is a senior senator in the SGA, was the Community Service chair of the Inter-Greek Council last year and is the President this year.

Kevin is very modest about his accomplishments and said "I have grown a lot as a person since I came to Monmouth and if I had to do it all again I wouldn't want to change a thing."

As a member of the Greek community at Monmouth, Kevin wears his letters

with pride. "Greek life is one of the most dynamic experiences Monmouth has to offer. Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) is, by far, the coolest bunch of [people] on campus." Ennis is more than just another Greek. Over the summer he was selected to attend a special Undergraduate Interfraternity Institution (UIFI) conference in Maryland for greek leaders around the country and at-

tended the Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA) conference in Pittsburgh last spring. Kevin is doing things off campus too. He is currently the drummer in a very prominent local band called Kill The Brain and is planning to launch a music production company with MU juniors Coleman Imhoff and Daniel Marter of Morella. The group's first project is a compilation CD of MU stu-

dent bands, which will be produced at Kevin's current residence over the next two semesters. Kevin has been a drummer for 14 years and is majoring in Music Industry and Business Administration. He is seeking a concentration in Management and a minor in Philosophy. "I am very passionate about music. I don't care if I'm playing my own or helping someone else with their music, I just want music to be my life."

When asked what will be the hardest thing in accomplishing all of his goals this year he responded "I will need at least four hours of sleep per day."

Center for Rapid Response Database Systems

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people to recover, to get their lives back afterwards," explained Professor Tepfenhart.

When it comes to getting medicine for people and gathering police in case an emergency arises, Professor Tepfenhart said, "We want it to be planned, be reasoned, and be timely."

Dr. Reagor and Professor Tepfenhart emphasized that



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The Center of Rapid Response Database Systems at Monmouth University located in the Link between Howard Hall and Edison Hall will use techniques that will protect people from such disasters as natural outbreaks, natural disasters, and even bioterrorism.

not "flow together," she said. "Make sure communication and information flow works in a timely and rapid fashion."

One way, she said for that to work is by giving only needed information.

position at the University and there purpose is solely for research], four contract workers, one director, one secretary, one technical support, one visiting scientist, and four additional professors."

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PROFESSOR WILLIAM TEPFENHART

Chief Technical Officer of the Center of Rapid Response Database Systems.

communication is key in order for an emergency plan to be carried out.

Dr. Reagor said that there are a lot of plans on a town, county, state and federal level. However, those plans do

There are many important people involved with the Center. According to Dr. Reagor, "Currently, we have four grad students, four undergraduate students, four professors, a post doctoral fellow [which is a new

There are also ties made in the Monmouth County Health Department, Fort Monmouth's Software Engineering Center, Homeland Security Special Programs Office, the contract is managed.

Ecampus, the new and improved

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After meeting in March of 2005, the CLEAR [Course learning evaluation and recommendation] team recently applied the new on-line learning management system, *eCampus*, according to Wendy Savoth, Director of Instructional Technology.

“We had several course management systems on campus, the latest one being *Educator*, and the feedback was that perhaps there might be a better fit,” Savoth said of the system change.

The CLEAR team was “set out to evaluate” the leading learning management systems available, and was comprised of faculty members, on-campus departments, the instructional technology services group, along with a few students.

After researching four different products to replace the formerly used *Educator*, Instructional Technology Services ran a pilot over the summer where they surveyed both faculty and students who used the Desire2Learn program. After responses were positive, the team decided on the Canadian company to power the University’s learning system, *eCampus*.

According to Savoth, this system was chosen for “its clarity and navigation....it had all the tools that were felt needed in order to have either a totally online environment or a web enhanced environment.” She further explained that the system gives faculty the option to post a course syllabus, supplement homework assignments, and form discussion groups. “The only responses we’ve had... have

been just anecdotal responses, but they have been positive. People have liked the system... and teachers can pass some of the advanced functionality that it has over its predecessors,” said Coordinator for the Student Technology Assistant Program Lynn A. Stipick.

Plans are underway to conduct surveys and form focus groups to determine the users’ responses. Although the system is new to both students and faculty, Savoth said, “There is a desire to be trained... we’re trying to support them [faculty] in every way we can to make it a positive experience...”

It is at the professors’ discretion whether or not to utilize this management system. But even if a student’s professor does not use *eCampus*, they can still log in and see a course list of their registered classes.

“It’s nothing but helpful for the students.”

WENDY SAVOTH
Director of Instructional Technology

Stressing the importance of technology, and the support instructional services offers, Stipick said, “I think our students realize that technology is something that whether they’re fond of it or not, they’re going to have to learn to master or to use because it’s the way that the world is right now...we all use technology.”

Some future plans to expand *eCampus*’s options include implementing the “learning object repository” by next fall. This feature will enable users to store, group, search and reuse the system.

“It’s nothing but helpful for the students,” Savoth said. As for more faculty involvement, “That’s something that I think will come.”

Comedian makes a new name for himself on facebook.com

RON GASKILL
STAFF WRITER

It’s hard not to hear about the devastation that Hurricane Katrina has caused to the Gulf Coast area. However, for many it is easy to disconnect themselves from it. This is not the case for twenty-six year old comedian Steve Hofstetter. Known for his work with *Maxim* magazine and *ESPN*, as well as appearances on *Last Comic Standing*, *Ed, Law and Order*, and *The Bob and Tom Show*, Steve has pulled in a bit of a following. Plus, he’s probably one your friends on Facebook.

According to his latest count, Steve has 182,598 friends located at universities all across the nation. Yet even with this extreme popularity, he still manages to stay down-to-earth.

Deeply affected by the flooding, Steve has decided to use his influence to help with the relief effort. While he is still performing shows in comedy clubs and donating the cover to the Red Cross, he has also formulated a plan for his fans to help. Steve himself will be donating an additional two cents for every friend he has in the Los Angeles and Mississippi area. He encourages his fans, friends, and anyone else to help out by sending anything they can spare. So far he has had a fairly good response. People have been sending him e-mails supporting his cause, as well as alerting him as to what they have donated. From the e-mails, Steve’s effort has counted over \$12,000 raised. However, it’s hard

to say the exact amount because it is possible that not everyone who has donated has reported it with an e-mail. This is fine by Steve, however, who considers anonymity the truest form of charity.

Although the response has been great thus far, there is still much more help needed. People still need food, water, and shelter. The Red Cross has done an unbelievable job in helping get these things to the people who need them; however, they cannot do it on their own. Steve is asking that anyone and everyone donate even the smallest amount of pocket change to help out. It may take a bit of self-sacrifice, but everyone can muster up a little extra to send to those who need it simply to continue living.

People around campus are offering their help: money, water, anything to do something. One student said that she would like to see “some sort of fundraiser or benefit concert on campus.” Perhaps we can start by simply going online to www.redcross.org and donating a couple of dollars. It may not seem like much, but when a couple hundred thousand friends get together, it adds up.

If you would like to get in contact with Steve, you can e-mail him at steve@stevehofstetter.com, or try to get him to come out to Monmouth by filling out a petition at www.stevehofstetter.com/collegepetition.cfm. He has a good cause, so let’s get behind him on it.

SGA President’s Corner

Greetings MU!

BEADS FOR SALE! Who doesn’t love Mardi Gras beads? Well...here’s your chance to score some beads and pretend its Mardi Gras a few months early! The Student Government Association (SGA), Social Work Society, the Political Science Club, and the African American Student Union are bonding together and selling strings of beads for \$1 per string to go towards **THE HURRICANE KATRINA RELIEF FUND**. The beauty of beads is that you can’t just have one string...so stock up and decorate your room (and your neck)!

Also, benefiting Hurricane Katrina is **ROCK FOR RELIEF**, a live simulcast relief concert sponsored by WMCX, HawkTV, the Outlook and SGA this upcoming Friday outside the Plangere Center on the Shadow Lawn. Come watch the seven exciting bands between 2:00 and 7:00 and donate some money!

Speaking of donations, last week SGA and a bunch of representatives from every fraternity and sorority walked through the dorms to collect donations for Hurricane Katrina Victims. The grand total was OVER \$600 in one hour!!!! Thank you to everyone who participated with their time and money. Let’s keep the total rising. Remember: a Board of Trustees member will match the total amount the students raise for this relief effort. Loose change jars are in the R.S. Student Center everyday at the

cashier’s stands in the food court area. Please continue to pledge your support! We are doing OUTSTANDING thus far!

Do you have a question or concern about Monmouth? Well, SGA wants to know! Next **Wednesday, September 28**, SGA will be outside the R.S.S.C in the Pit wanting to hear your voice! **OPEN YOUR Mon-MOUTH** is our day to reach out to the MU community to see how we can help everyone throughout the year. So come on over and write down your thoughts and ideas on the sheets of paper we will have outside. Any and all thoughts are welcome because SGA is here working for YOU!

Don’t forget! The 5th Annual **BIG EVENT** is Saturday, **October 8th** starting at 10a.m. this year. Applications are now available to volunteer for this traditional day of community service. Register your club/organization, residence hall floor, group of friends, or even just yourself! Visit Bette Fariello, SGA Secretary, in the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the R.S. Student Center. You can also email SGA@monmouth.edu to request an application via email. Applications to participate are due no later than Monday, October 3. Please notice, a large breakfast will be served with a snack for you to bring along to your site. Please bring your own bagged lunch.

Attention club presidents: please do not forget to sign up with SGA for a getting-to-know you meeting. Time slots are posted outside of the SGA suite #315 on

the 3rd floor of the R.S. Student Center. We are located directly across from the elevator. We look forward to meeting with you!

SGA elections for four Senator-at Large positions will be on Webadvisor Wednesday, September 21 at noon until Thursday, September 22 at noon. Anyone can vote. Remember, this is who represents YOU.

Homecoming is quickly approaching and the Monmouth Homecoming Committee is busy at work. Put this date on your calendar: October 22nd, MU GOES HOLLYWOOD. More details to follow!

This Saturday, September 24, the Student Activities Board is bringing Saturday Night Live’s Dean Edwards to Pollak Theatre at 8:00p.m. Whenever anyone from SNL comes, it’s one of the highlights of the year! Don’t miss this event!

Lastly, to all students, please be careful and conscious of alcohol consumption on and off campus. It is very easy to get carried away, as well as caught drinking underage and/or making lots of noise. Please be cognizant of your actions and how they affect those around you. Alcohol can be dangerous when abused. Drink responsibly.

As always, have a great week everyone. GO HAWKS!

Sincerely,

Alyson Goode
SGA President
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College tuition: paying for it on your own

“Financially, yes, but even though I’m still struggling, I don’t have the heart to leave. I love it here, and have made relationships that I couldn’t abandon. Additionally, Monmouth has one of the best social work programs in the country.”

ERIN LUCAS
STAFF WRITER

This is what Stacy Kazar, a junior here at Monmouth, told me when I asked her if she ever caught herself wishing she was in a different situation. Stacy, a full time student in her junior year majoring in social work, is paying for her education completely on her own. All of us who go here know the absurd amount of money we dish over every year and I wanted to get an idea of what it’s like to be in Stacy’s shoes.

Stacy and I sat down in the Student Center and got right to it, and the first thing I asked her went all the way back to when she was still in high school. I was wondering if she knew that this was something she was going to have to work towards. “I was aware but I didn’t fully comprehend how little my resources were going to be” is how

of loans and a small scholarship from both the state and school.

According to the website muse.jhu.edu, it showed in a study taken among a number of students that students who worked and were financially dependent were more likely to finish school.

When it comes to living costs, Stacy informed me on her situation.

“I lived on campus at first, but was forced to move off because I was one thousand dollars short and could not get another loan or co-signer. So, now I live off campus, and work my butt off, so I could pay monthly payments instead of it all up front.” In another study done on muse.jhu.edu, it was found that students who lived off campus had more control of the money spent on food compared to on campus housing. Realizing how many hours she worked, I was wondering if she felt like there was a lot she was missing out on. She said “I don’t feel like I’m missing out so much, but I do get jealous when I see kids who have a lot of things, like a brand new car. I have a Volvo whose motor is falling off, but gets me from point A to point B. Also, it’s a lot harder for me to slack off sometimes on those days you want to be lazy. When I miss class I feel like I have a lot more to

lose because it’s my own money that I’m putting out there. Besides that, I miss not being able to hang out with my friends as much, or see my family as often.”

There’s no escaping the fact that college costs are rising. According to recently released reports from the College Board, most students and their families can expect to pay, on average, from \$167 to \$1,132 more than last year for this year’s tuition and fees, depending on the type of college.

“I’m not going to have culture shock when I graduate from school; I know what it’s like to be an adult. I won’t have anyone hanging over my shoulder, or over my head to thank. I also have a good sense of

accomplishment within myself” is how Stacy answered me when I asked her if there was one, if any, perks to paying her way through Monmouth.

According to springerlink.com, a study was done showed that sixty four percent of people who had paid their way through college were more committed to their goals and had a better sense of direction as to where they wanted their life to go. The one thing she told me really showed how strong and selfless she is. “I don’t have money most of the time. There’s always a bill to pay. As much as I don’t care about material things, there are times around Christmas or my friend’s birthdays that I really wish I could splurge.

“In my time here, I have learned to communicate a lot better, and I also have become more cynical. I find myself worrying a lot more than I used to. Yet, I have made the best, the most interesting, and the weirdest best friends possible. I’ve had some crazy experiences; I’ve learned more from people who I have lived with in college than people I have known my whole life. I’ve learned tolerance, patience, understanding, and of course how to get rid of a hang-over,” summed up Stacy Kazar.

Writing Center hits a home run

LESLIE WEINBERG
STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder how the men and women of the Monmouth University Writing Center finish off a tough season of papers, homework, tutoring, adjectives, nouns and verbs? With a good old fashion softball game of course! These fresh minds gathered around the softball field to test if their athletics matched up to their academic wits last May.

“Although the original purpose of the game was to strengthen the bond among current tutors, it was a great farewell to our departing Writing Center family,” said Jean Suzmera, secretary of the Writing Center. Of course with pressure and competition cast aside this game was fun only. But with rules like ‘Every person who strikes out is eligible for a candy’, who couldn’t enjoy him or herself?

“Contrary to public opinion, there was no shortage of talent, or humor”, said Jean Suzmera, That proves this game was all about having fun! The teams were named after two of the staff members. The Janies and the Jeannes were comprised of both undergraduate and graduate peer tutors, professional writers and of course the faculty.

After a grueling game of laughter, teamwork, enjoyment, the game resulted in a tie. After, the teams headed over to celebrate at Pete and Elda’s pizza place. This event was so smashing there will even be a guest appearance from the newly formed alumni team next year. If ever one finds themselves craving some guidance for creating drafts, assistance with proofreading, editing, generating sources and objectives for excellent papers, the Writing Center is the place to be.

This was a great first start of an annual tradition, so come check out the game or the Writing Center this year!

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*Any questions contact the Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations
Tel: 732-571-3586*

ARE YOU GRADUATING IN MAY?

Nomination forms are now available for Senior Class Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Elections will be held online beginning October 3 at noon and ending October 4 at noon.



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Leadership Conference (Pre-registration required)
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Tuesday, September 27

Flamenco Dancing (Bring your own Lunch)
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2:30 PM, Wilson Auditorium

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3:00 PM, RSSC 202B
6:00 PM, LCAC Career Services Area

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How to apply to graduate school

LAUREN NAPOLITANO
FEATURES EDITOR

For all you seniors out there, this is your last year to be irresponsible, crazy, totally dependant on your parents and, best of all, lazy. You can be ridiculously inebriated every night, not having to worry about getting up the next day with the sunrise. These past four years have been and will be the best years of your life. But as sad as it is to say, it's quickly coming to a halt.

Some of you may not want this 24 hours, seven days a week party to end. For the more responsible seniors reading this article, you may be bummed that the opportunity to enrich your minds and enhance your skills is coming to an end. Others just may not want to grow up. So what's the next best option after you earn your undergraduate degree? Go to graduate school!

Applying to graduate school may seem intimidating, not knowing what exactly the different schools are searching for in students and how to go about the application process. Thinking back on the application process you went through just to get into this fine institution we proudly call Monmouth University was painful, discouraging you from suffering it all over again.

With the steps below provided by Tara Kuther, Ph.D. from graduateschool.about.com, applying to graduate school can be pain-free and simple. Save yourself from the anxiety and mentally draining worries about applying and follow the tips provided to save your sanity.

Choose a school and program: Choosing a graduate school and program entails much consideration, more than just the field of study you want to pursue or continue. At this point you probably have an idea about what you want to do for the rest of your life (if you don't then you have some serious thinking and self-reflection to perform in a short amount of time).

In graduate school there are differences in academic goals and practical philosophies between programs. When choosing the right school, you need to consider your own precise goals and use that knowledge to compare the different graduate programs before making your decision.

Many schools may offer the same programs, however, many academic departments have clear and specific goals for their students that can make them stand apart from the other schools. To make your decision a little easier, ask yourself various questions to figure out if their program fits with what you're looking for.

Also consider the basic facts when finding the right institution. When you chose to attend Monmouth for your undergraduate career, you considered factors such as location, scenery, costs, faculty and living situations. The same decisions apply when finding a graduate school. You will have to attend the school you choose for about three to eight years so you want to make sure you're happy in every aspect.

Send transcripts early: Your transcript defines who you are as a student. Everything from your GPA to the courses you've taken to the organizations you are involved in on campus is found on this single document.

When you send out your applications, your transcript is not included. You must request for the registrar's office to send it to the schools of your desire. Visit the registrar's office and fill out the required forms for each

program to which you would like to forward your transcript. You may have to shell out a few bucks but unfortunately that is a necessary evil (just skip your usual grande mocha latte for the day and you should be set).

Make sure you do this early since the registrar's office requires time to process your forms and send the transcripts out. Graduate schools will reject you if your transcript is late or, even worse, never gets delivered. Since there is the chance that your transcript may not arrive as planned, be sure to consistently check up on its status so you can give yourself enough time to re-send it if necessary.

Take the standardized tests: All graduate programs require you take a standardized test in order to receive admissions into their schools. Find out what test you need to complete depending on your area of study.

If you are planning on becoming a hot shot lawyer, you're going to need to take the LSAT. If rising to the top of the food chain in a large corporation and transforming into a business mogul suits you best, you're going to need to take the GMAT. If you want to save the lives of others and cure deadly diseases, the MCAT is your test. Otherwise, sign up for the general exam, the GRE.

Take these tests early so you can give yourself enough time to retake them if you fail to achieve your desired score.

Get letters of recommendation: Recommendation letters are just as important as your transcripts and standardized test scores so don't underestimate them. A well written letter of recommendation provides the school with information about you they can't find in your application. It gives them information about your personal qualities, accomplishments and experiences that make you distinctive, exceptional and perfect for the programs to which you've applied to.

Most schools require two or more letters of recommendation. You should ask faculty members within your major, administrators, internship supervisors and employers to write your letters. You want to find people who know you well and have worked with you in the past.

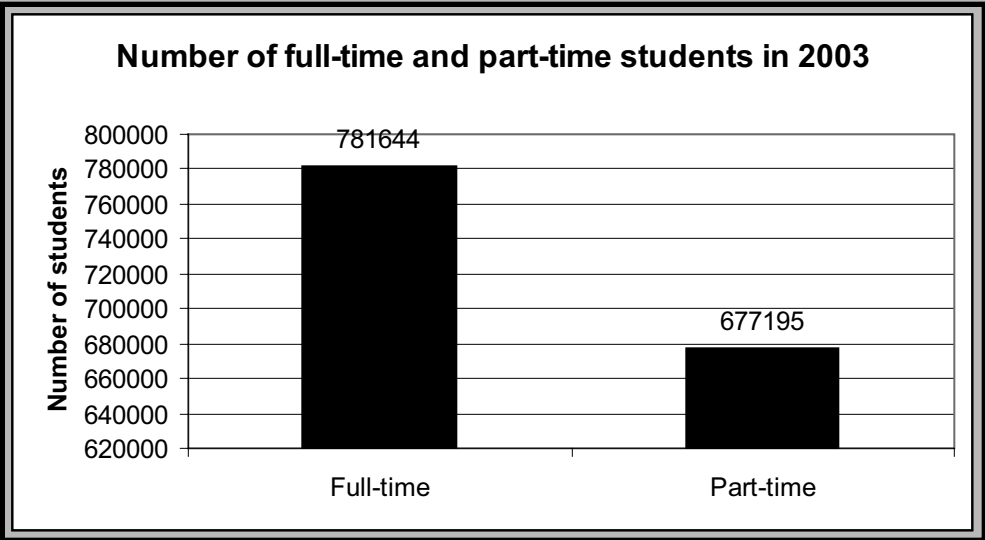
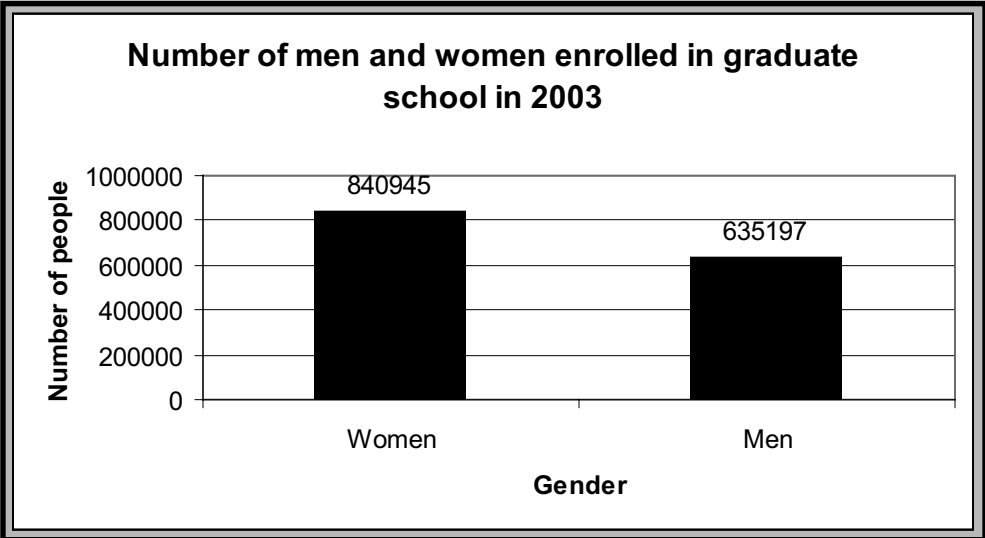
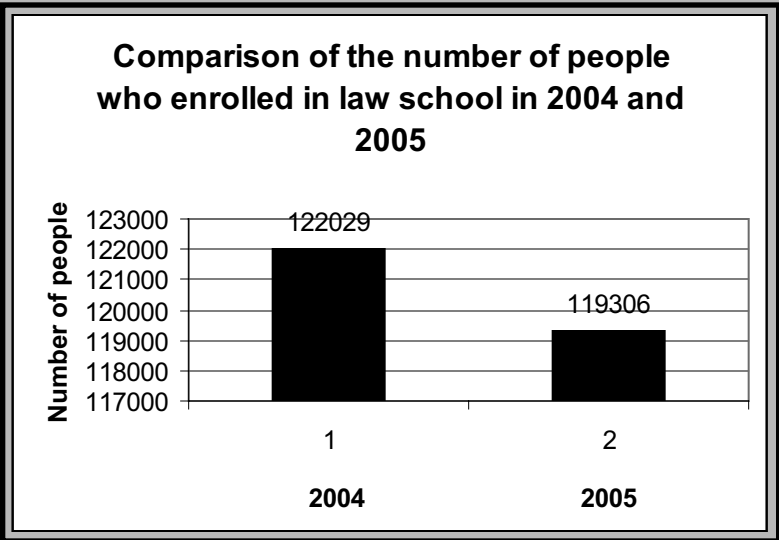
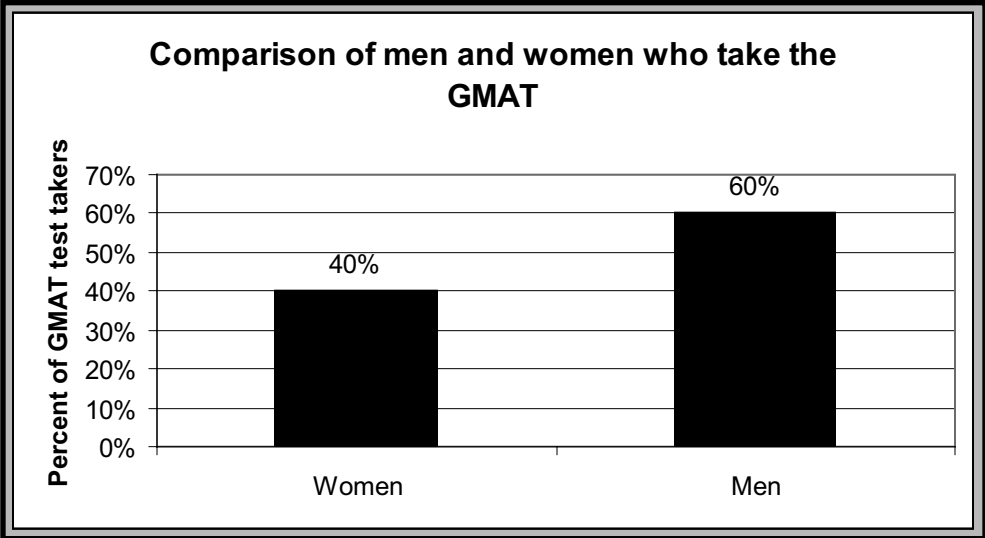
Try to aim for a set of letters that cover the range of your skills. Shoot for letters that include your academic and scholastic skills, research abilities and experiences, and applied experiences such as internships.

When you approach your potential referees, remember to ask early in the semester. In addition, provide the referees with all the necessary information they will need to write a compelling letter. Don't assume they know everything about you. Remember, they have hundreds of other students and won't necessarily remember every mind-blowing quality about you.

Prepare your graduate admissions essay: Your admissions essay, or also known as your personal statement, is vital in your acceptance as well as the most fretted over component of the application process.

Before you begin writing, conduct a thorough self-assessment. Take notes on what drives you, your hopes, dreams, aspirations, attitudes, values, etc. This is a brainstorming process so don't censor this information. Granted, not all of this information will make it in your essay but you want to have enough ideas to work with. Now you can start writing!

Graduate School Statistics





Splurge vs. Save

**WOMEN**

ANDREA TIBALDO
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**MEN**





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SAVE: HOLLISTER CO., \$15.50



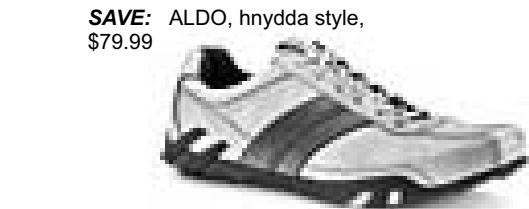
SPLURGE: VIA SPIGA, \$279.00



SAVE: STEVE MADDEN, Maiaa style, \$99.95

Being back at school and away from home now means we can no longer go into the family room and ask mom or dad for some cash, or better yet, their credit cards. Our truly lackadaisical summer days that we filled with shopping sprees are a distant memory. Instead, the hectic blur of classes, club meetings and homework fill your days, leaving less time for spending money and even less time to make enough money to fulfill your fashion needs. Budgeting money is not one of my fortes, and I'm probably one of the worst people to give advice on cutting back on spending, but I did scout out a few essential fall looks for the spend-aholic that won't leave your wallets empty. A few side notes to think about when bargain shopping:

- Aside from looking for sales, try to find a theme in the expensive piece of clothing you like, then search for that same theme in a less expensive store.
- Just because something is on the less expensive side does not mean its 'cheap' in a degrading kind of way. Be proud of your purchase and laugh at the girl who cant eat for the next week because she spent her paycheck on one shirt.
- Don't forgo quality for a bargain. Yes, it is thrilling to buy a cute top for \$10 because you saved money and its such a 'steal', but if its going to fall apart after one laundry cycle then you really just threw your money away!



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Higher Education,

Editorial

The New Jersey governor's race went from scandal to substance Monday as the two candidates each pledged to make a greater investment in the state's public colleges and universities and enlist businesses to help cover the costs. A summer filled with accusations of unethical behavior by the campaigns of Democrat Jon Corzine and Republican Doug Forrester yielded Monday to issue-based dialogue during a forum sponsored by a college presidents' group.

LAUREN BENEDETTI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Politics has never been my forte. I've told myself and others that until I have a job, a home and even a family I don't feel like I have the ability to give a fair opinion on politicians or their thoughts. Until I live like my parents I can't base my lifestyle around what's going on in Iraq, property tax or health insurance. I obviously have thoughts about all of these topics but I wouldn't voice my opinion until I started paying the real bills in life.

It wasn't until A *Star Ledger*/Eagleton-Rutgers Poll conducted in May concluded that 58 percent of New Jersey residents would say there is "a lot" of political corruption in the state that I realized it was time to pay attention to what's happening in the governors race because before I know it I'll be graduating and paying those "real life bills," like other New Jersey residents. Will I want to pay these corrupt politician's, too?

When I was given the opportunity on Monday, September 19 to hear Democrat Jon Corzine and Republican Doug Forrester's thoughts on higher education, I knew it was no time to pass it up. The forum which was held at The College of New Jersey had been publicized for the last month and it was evident to me that I wanted to hear where I and other college students stand at the moment and in the future.

At the event Corzine and Forrester spoke of the importance of higher education as an economic engine for the state's economy.

Each pledged to build dorms for the growing number of New Jersey students seeking a four-year degree and to stem the "brain drain" of talented students leaving the state. Both said they were committed to getting businesses to share the costs, as has been done successfully in other states. In addition, both candidates pledged to hire a higher

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education adviser to report to the governor, and said they would consider asking voters to approve borrowing billions to fund construction and other higher education initiatives.

Both candidates were well spoken; nevertheless they didn't strike me as the most sincere of men. Like always I felt as if I was being fed policy-related questions and in return answers from a can, talking points put together by their campaigns. Nevertheless, I listened closely for the remaining portion of the forum hoping to get some more answers.

Corzine caught my attention when he emphasized that a skilled work force is one of New Jersey's best assets to attract and keep businesses. He said his plan to grow the economy would result in more money being available for need-based scholarships and physical improvements to campuses that would increase the number of seats at public colleges and improve the research climate. Moreover, Forrester blamed Democrats, who currently control the Legislature and the governor's office, for shortcomings he identified in the higher ed system, including too few seats for the number of students who want to attend and lack of coordinated policies that link higher education to the economy and transportation. Forrester said he would craft a plan and create the funding to increase by 50 percent the number of seats at four-year public colleges.

"We need to understand what we're doing and why we're doing it and have a plan in place to get there," he said. Great points by each candidate but how and who do I know to believe.

Although I only understood half of the political jargon I heard that day what I did get out of their speeches was that both candidates agree that New Jersey's public colleges are an important and worthwhile investment. It will be interesting to see their platforms play out over the next several weeks, especially for those who pay their own tuition and have children of their own whom do or may attend college one day.

AMUSED

By: CHRIS NETTA

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When reality hits home

ERIN LUCAS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every morning I wake up in my own bed, in my own room, and in my own house. I'll usually hit the snooze button, chill out for a few minutes, get my thoughts together, and get out of my bed on my own two feet. Usually I'll venture over to the bathroom, run my clean water, take a shower, brush my teeth, and by that time think of what my day is going to consist of. Sure, thoughts of my friends pop in my mind or arguments I may have had the day before, and occasionally that boy I have a little crush on comes around once in a while too. After I'm clean and dry off I'll pick out an outfit from a selection of clothes and get on the phone with one of my friends to see what they are up to. I'll than proceed to get into my car, drive over to school and learn things that will later on be vital in my everyday life. In between, I socialize with friends cooking up the trouble we're going to create later on that night and of course check in with my mother, my sisters, and my dog to see how their day is going. After all of this, when my night is over, and I'm getting ready in a warm bed with a roof over my head, I fall asleep and wait for the next day to come.

So why is this girl telling me her daily schedule you're probably asking yourself. Point is, us students have a routine, we have a warm bed to sleep in, we have a wardrobe, and we also have a telephone to keep us connected to the people who mean most to us. Half of the time we don't need to worry about where our next meal is coming from and most of the time our biggest problems really aren't that bad.

I'm saying this because of the current events going on in New Orleans and the people that are

living through them everyday. Having something so close to us, in our own country, forces some of us to take a step back and realize how damn lucky we really are. Personally, I have come to see that countries and cities outside of our own often deal with catastrophes such as this, along with additional problems almost every day. Yet we don't hear nearly as much about them compared to New Orleans because it is not on our own soil.

I, for one, choose not to watch the news or read the newspaper every chance I get. Call me naïve but when I'm through with either I'm left with a tremendous amount of melancholy. Unfortunately, New Orleans is something none of us can avoid being it is on every front page and every news brief around us. I have read about the disbelief people are experiencing and the massive damage Katrina has done in a town that was once known for only one thing, Marti Gras. Above anything, I have read about tragedy. I read about one man who held on to his wife's hand for dear life so she would not drown and in the end was forced to let her go because she wanted their kids to have at least one parent. I read this and than think back how upset I was when an old boyfriend left for college a half hour away, while this man, with the loosening of a grip, let go of something far more monumental than a half hour distance would or ever will be. I could drive a half hour, you can't drive to heaven.

My friends and I are constantly complaining about school and how classes are such a drag. When we really face facts, Monmouth University is still standing, doors are still opening and closing, and we are still learning and moving forward and for that we are so extremely fortunate. You know

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What's the deal with Spandex?

DAN ROTH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It was a cold rainy night 8 years ago; I had just turned 13 and was sitting in my living room watching TV. All of a sudden I saw possibly the most horrifying site of my young life. As I gazed upon the screen I saw Rosie O' Donnell, and she was wearing spandex. I quickly covered my eyes with my empty box of raisinettes and quivered back in my seat. At the time I was unsure of just what scared me but I soon figured it out. It was that black piece of clothing choking her body, showing every inch of her to the public. Now before you turn away and make me out to be a sexist pig let me say this... I don't care if it were Rosie O'Donnell or Catherine Zeta Jones wearing it. The point is I HATE SPANDEX. Maybe I am just a naïve 21 year old but I do not see the point in wearing anything that shows every crevice of a person's body. Frankly, I find it as indecent and culturally defiant as 14 year olds that we all see in mini skirts and lace tops hanging in the mall every Friday night. It may be an old fashioned thought but I don't think you need to be completely exposed in order to be considered beautiful or good looking. The same effect could be had wearing a tee shirt and jeans. Now, I do understand

the point if you are an athlete trying to keep warm, but that is the only case I find it necessary to wear spandex. Maybe, it's the fact that I am not a girl that I do not comprehend why spandex has come back into fashion in the last five years, and if I am completely off base let me apologize. I just don't get it. For those of you that wear spandex because you like the feel and the look of it then good for you, but I just don't see it. To me spandex looks about as appealing as a typical dining hall dinner. The other thing I wonder about spandex is how the heck you get it on and off. It seems to me you could get a full workout prying it onto and off of your body. Oh and what if you've just been working out, are all sweaty and now you find that now only is it tight, it is now sticking to your legs and backside like hot glue. Do you call the fire department? Is there a specific tool used for getting it off your body? It is frustrating me just thinking about it. The best comparison I can make is that spandex is kind of like going to the liquor store with a fake id; it seems like a good idea at first but once you get there the more you realize you are in way over your head. In conclusion let me say this... spandex is very bad, nothing good can come of it. So please... for your own sake let spandex die. You'll be doing the world a favor.

Stark Raving Bland

Weekly observations and ravings

RUEVEN FELDMAN
STAFF WRITER

It could be worse.

I could have the bathtub lady's job. All day, she stands in the middle of a small space created by three bathtubs, joined end to end in a triangle. Apparently her employee's feel that people actually go to the Freehold Mall to pick out bathtub's sold by nothing more than three connected floor models, brochures from the 80's, and the blank look on her face. It could be that no one takes's you seriously if the kiosk next to you is manned by a barely legal teenager selling oxygenated water, currently in the midst of a love affair with her cell phone. (What the hell is "oxygenated water" anyways? Wasn't there always

I work a few hours a week at a casual, fast food restaurant...if you are reading this and you have ever served the public anything...then you know that these experiences are all roughly the same.

the line: "well at least air is still free"? Apparently not anymore.) Anyways, her job is a) annoying, b) boring, and c) claustrophobic and so I am glad that I do not sell bathtubs in the Freehold Mall.

I could be a department store perfume assassin.

I make eye contact with one. It's all over.

"Would you like to try "Walking STD" by Paris Hilton?" One of them will ask me. I will utter a stream of "no thank you's", smile, and walk/jog away.

These black-clad people have been picked on even more than spam by everyone ("wouldyouliketogetcheapmedsandgrowitnaturallyupto10inches?@wtvr.com") so I wont say anything more except that their job is another one that I am happy not to have anywhere near my resume.

Of course I do need some cash in my pocket and so I work a few hours a week at a casual, fast food restaurant. It's not important what franchise it's part of or where it's located because if you are reading this and you have ever served the public anything: their movies, their school supplies, or their clothes, then you know that these experiences are all roughly the same even if the items sold aren't edible as mine are. Someone wants something you have or have access to, they give you money, and you give them a bit of politeness and their order and hope for the best. "Bye now, enjoy!"

It's all the same. Even for prostitutes. Now there's a cheery

thought.

Over the course of several years on the job, I have had some interesting experiences like one customers attempt to get me fired because there was celery in his food, having my ass slapped a few times, and even finishing crossword puzzles with customers. All from behind the counter of cash registers. I have learned that the public is largely made up of dumb people who ask question's like "Do I take the soda myself?" To which I politely answer them that although I have run competitively (Color War), I do not think I would be able to hurdle the counter and so it would probably be best if they choose their own bottle from the display. I get that one all

the time. Sometimes people ask me if they can get the lunch special at 9 o'clock at night. It's these types of questions that quite soundly disprove evolutionary theory to me. I continue this plunge into the no-diving zone of the gene pool when occasionally, I will get a girl most of the "extra's" she wants, leaving me wondering why girls are referred to as "the fair sex" since everything they get is technically unfair to those who aren't.

It's thoughts like these that I share with Joe the Delivery Man. Joe is a middle aged man who also happens to be the only known cross between a bachelor gone to seed and a frowning walrus. He has a mustache that needs Viagra, an appetite for what he calls's "tranquilizers", and endless anecdotes about bands that broke up before I was even born. We get along just fine. I listen and he talks. It suddenly dawn's on me that he would be perfect for the bathtub lady. She never has anyone talking to her and he never has anyone listening to him.

I suppose it's a "give or take" situation: I can attempt to sell bathtubs and not have half the adventurous nuisances as this job or I can be a cashier and use colorful adjectives. As people who don't really believe what they are saying when they give you advice like to say "when you're down, you can only go up!" (Cue upward hand motions). I pat them on the back and tell them that they are full of fecal matter, smile, and then ingloriously ring up their orders. It could be worse.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"The beautiful thing about learning is that no one can take it away from you."

B.B. King
(1925-)

"Any man's life will be filled with constant and unexpected encouragement if he makes up his mind to do his level best each day."

Booker T. Washington
(1856-1915)

"Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation. It is better be alone than in bad company."

George Washington
(1732-1799)

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

George Orwell
(1903-1950)

"I see myself as an intelligent, sensitive human, with the soul of a clown which forces me to blow it at the most important moments."

Jim Morrison
(1943-1971)

"There is nothing impossible to him who will try."

Alexander the Great
(356-323 BCE)

"Do the best you can in every task, no matter how unimportant it may seem at the time. No one learns more about a problem than the person at the bottom."

Sandra Day O'Connor
(1930-)

"Good manners will open doors that the best education cannot."

Clarence Thomas
(1948-)



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Katrina’s after effects

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the daily check in phone call with your parents or siblings, the one we sometimes dread because of the million questions that being away from home arises? Picture number one, not having a phone, and number two, not being able to come into contact with the ones you love at all, not knowing if they are dead or alive, and being able to do absolutely nothing about it.

unless you are directly in a situation, you cannot possibly imagine how it feels. Yet, because we are a country, I would like to believe there is some sense of unity among us and because of this each and every citizen feels the pain the victims of Katrina have endured.

We may not be able to do something major right away, but a journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step. What do I mean by

A journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step. What do I mean by this? Throw an extra dollar in a collection for them, send some blankets or spare food you could do without.

I know this article is not that paints a happy image and it may force you to realize how much, at times, we take for granted in our lives. I also have always tried to be a person who downplays a problem, saying it could be so much worse, and now I really am beginning to see that. Understandably, each person in this world has their own life, their own problems, and even if they don’t want to, becomes wrapped up in it. I admit freely to doing that because

this? Throw an extra dollar in a collection for them, send some blankets or spare food you could do without to the Red Cross, donate some blood, and before you freak out about the pimple you have, take a step back, take a breath, and realize how good you really have it.

For more information on Katrina relief contact the nearest Red Cross.

Global repositioning: who should worry?

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Undeniably, the evolution of technology has had major impacts on civilization. In today’s world, advances in telecommunications, medicine, entertainment, and transportation have mitigated international isolation, increased longevity, spread modern culture across vast (and previously disconnected) regions, and increased overall quality of life worldwide. It seems as though the possible benefits attributed with the evolution of technology is endless. However, just as there is an evil to be found in every good, and a good to be found in every evil (a yin for every yang if you will), there may be some deterrents to well-being lurking beneath the attractive surface.

Globalization is the issue at

hand. Just as developments in technology redefine its usefulness and efficiency, a new global market is emerging. For example, advances in telecommunications and computing software (and hardware) gave birth to the internet – a digital hub which fosters large-scale communication and dynamic business transference. Critics argue that one major downfall of globalization is outsourcing. Outsourcing involves a country employing and/or assimilating another country’s resources, whether they be labor or materials, due that country’s competitive advantage.

A problem emerges when domestic jobs move overseas. Workers, who were presumably secure with their positions, now have to worry about the aforementioned competitive advantage. Why

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Letter to Editor

Brother’s Pizza, Bad Business

It’s not uncommon for us college students to get hungry later in the evening. Often times we can just grab something from our refrigerator and satiate our appetites. Or, if it’s a late dinner, one call over to our local pizza shop can save us from a night of hunger pains. But, what do you do when your local pizza shop lets you down? That’s the dilemma a friend and I were faced with on the night of September 17, 2005.

We had just left Pollak Auditorium, after the Ebony Fashion Fair had come to a close, and we were very hungry. We walked over to the Student Center and decided to order some food while we waited for our friend to get off duty. First we agreed to call Nelly’s, but they told us they would not deliver to the Student Center. After thinking over a few places (I can’t eat Chinese food, and he had to use his credit card), we decided to call Brother’s Pizza at 10:35pm. The woman who answered the phone not only told me that they took credit cards, she also assured me they would deliver to the Student Center. After placing our order (which my friend charged on his card over the phone) she even asked for the number to the Student Center, to call if there was a problem. Relieved that we would finally be able to eat (at least within the next half and hour), we waited for our food to arrive.

Our hunger pains grew stronger and our patience grew thinner, but forty-five minutes after we ordered, our food still had not arrived. I called back to find out what the status of our delivery was only to find out they had closed. No one was answering the phone. I called back two more times to make sure, and sure enough, there was no answer. An hour after our initial call the food had not come, and we were sure we had been jipped.

I’m posting this in the Outlook with the hopes that what happened to my friend and I, does not happen to anyone else. To let Brother’s Pizza know they cannot take a customer’s money, and then not deliver. Callers face serious consequences for ordering food and not paying, shouldn’t vendors face consequences for taking people’s money and not delivering? With as much money as Brother’s Pizza has made off of Monmouth Students, you would think they would treat us professionally. They cheated us, it can happen to you too.

-Genine Yarborough

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CAMPUS VIEWPOINT
BY: SUZANNE GUARINO

“Do you have an M.U. squirrel story?”



Janhvi
junior
“My freshman year I was throwing something into a garbage can outside when I heard rustling from it and a squirrel jumped out at me!”



Rob
super senior
“I once fed a M.U. squirrel a chocolate candy bar with nuts in it; he clawed through the chocolate & ran away with the nuts.”



Johnny
sophomore
“A squirrel stopped in front of me and I pretended to jump at him and he looked at me like ‘are you serious?’-- these squirrels are nuts.”



Jenny
junior
“I actually used a shot of a squirrel for my Hawk TV show M-YOU in the intro since its so reflective of our campus.”



Kathleen
junior
“During freshman orientation a squirrel stole a pen right out of my hand.”



Corey
super senior
“I fed a squirrel a potato chip and it nibbled on it and while it was eating I pet it on it’s head.”



Lexi
senior
“I heard noise from a trash can and so I kicked it and a squirrel jumped out and right over my shoulder. True story.”



Joe
super senior
“I saw two squirrels doing it. Twice.”



Chris
senior
“I threw an apple at a squirrel’s head once.”



Squirrel
“Some kid kicked my nuts.”

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Foo Fighters and Weezer headline rock tour

RUSSELL CARSTENS
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It's double your musical pleasure this fall with a rock tour that's sure to keep your ears ringing for days on end. The Foo Fighters and Weezer are kicking off their three-

TOUR REVIEW

month long tour this week, starting in Houston, Texas, both in support of new albums. The tour will land itself in East Rutherford, NJ at Continental Airlines Arena on October 14. The opening act for the tour is the Kaiser Chiefs, a British band who formed in 2003.

This summer saw the release of highly anticipated albums from both groups. *In Your Honor*, the fifth record by the Foo Fighters, is a double album with one rock disc and one acoustic disc. You've most likely heard the first single "Best of You" on radio and television. Fans and press alike seemed surprised at the idea of an acoustic disc,

but it was easy to see this coming when looking at previous albums. Songs such as "February Stars" off 1997's *The Colour and the Shape* and much of 1999's *There Is Nothing Left to Lose* showcased the band's softer side, and the new acoustic songs have been embraced by fans with open arms.

Although the band is eager to showcase the new, more quiet songs, only rock songs will be played on the tour with Weezer. However, they do have a small theatre tour in mind for later on in the year so the mellow songs can be played in a more intimate and appropriate setting.

After doing a month-long tour of Canada this August, the Foo Fighters played the gigantic Reading Festival in England, then a few other dates in preparation for the



The Foo Fighters' fanbase is still growing after almost a decade in the industry.

"If you're looking for a solid rock show to knock you off your feet...this may be your ticket."

tour with Weezer.

Make Believe, also Weezer's fifth album, was released in May and eagerly taken in by fans that were anxious

for the album, the newest since 2002's *Maladroit*.

Although Weezer is the type of band you pretty much know what to expect from, they still get the job done well and satisfy the need for a simple and catchy hard rock song. The playful video for the first single "Beverly Hills" was shot on location at the Playboy Mansion and features a comical cameo of Hugh Hefner on the phone with Weezer drummer Patrick Wilson.

The tour will make stops in major cities such as Austin, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster and Continental Airlines Arena. For more info, visit www.weezer.com and www.foofighters.com. If you're looking for a solid rock show to knock you off your feet this fall, this may be your ticket.



Weezer (pictured above) is still going strong after five albums.

Get your game on: it's good for you!

DEBRA PACHUCKI
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So you're sitting in your room with books sprawled everywhere, and you're ready to rip your hair out because no matter how many times you attempt it, you still can't find the value of "x". My suggestion? Pick up that PS 2 controller and start gaming down! Not only will you be more likely to solve for "x", but research shows you'll also be more capable of driving, coordinating tasks, and performing laparoscopic surgery.

Yes, I said surgery. According to researchers at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center, video gamers make for better soldiers, drivers and surgeons.

"Their reaction time is better, their peripheral vision is more acute. They are taking risks, finding themselves at ease in a demanding environment that requires paying attention on several levels at once," says Daniel Rubin in an article titled "Video game skills may give edge in life."

And for those of us who aren't planning on joining the army or attending med school? There's a still lot to be gained from a healthy round of good ol' alien assassination in, let's say, a game like "Area 51".

Some will say that "mindless" first person shooter (FPS) games such as this won't do much for the college student other than enable them to mismanage their time and distract them from what they ought to be concentrating on. I say, not so.

The reality is, as long as you're not skipping classes in order to get to the next level, playing FPS style games like this can help you develop some essential skills. Playing not only enhances your eye-hand coordination (this means you, Hawks), but can also improve your competitive skills (attention: anyone who'd like a job after college).

That's not all the wonderful world of video gaming has to offer. For those of you partial to Role Playing Games (RPG) such as "Fable", take comfort in the fact that those 40+ hours of cumulative game play aren't entirely worthless. Not only does the decision-making aspect of "Fable" and similar RPGs assist you in meeting the game's objectives, it also sharpens your critical thinking and problem solving skills. You'll laugh in the face of "x" after a solid hour of strategically planning your prison escape!

here's even something to be said for the seemingly effortless Action games such as the upcoming X Box hit "Battlefield: Modern Combat." Due on shelves November 1st, this intense multiplayer game will be playable via X Box Live, meaning that gamers will be able to polish their leadership skills while guiding various platoons and squadrons (consist-

ing of real life players from around the world) in full out war.

By now, I'm sure a lot of you are thinking back to when Senator Hillary Clinton got her panties in a bunch over the controversial sex and violence content regarding Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas. While I will admit that too much of a good thing can be a bad thing, the bottom line is that researchers have yet to find a direct correlation between violent crime among young adults and video games violent in nature. Consider

this: according to statistics directly from the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Statistics, violent crime is at its lowest over the past 30 years. In fact, as pointed out by journalist Duke Ferris, violent crime drastically dropped around the same time that the Playstation 1 debuted, and has continued decreasing, even after the release of all three Grand Theft Auto Games.

whether you're feeling stressed and looking for a way to chill out, are frustrated and in need of some mental "tidy-up", or simply looking to relax and have fun, go ahead and play that video game, even though your mother still insists it's rotting your brain and your father-financed education is going to waste. Because now you know better: video games are good for you!

"...video gamers make for better soldiers, drivers and surgeons."

Congratulations

SAMANTHA YOUNG
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Academy of Television Arts and Science hosted the 57th Annual Emmy Awards on September 18 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, California. The winner of each category was based on ensemble and individual achievements in prime-time programs during the 2004-2005 television season. The night was filled with euphoria and disappointment, "sure things" and complete surprises. Here is a look at some of the winners:

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series
Brad Garrett
as Robert Barone
(*Everybody Loves Raymond*)

Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series
Tony Shalhoub
as Adrian Monk
(*Monk*)

Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series
Doris Roberts
as Marie Barone
(*Everybody Loves Raymond*)

Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series
Felicity Huffman
as Lynette Scavo
(*Desperate Housewives*)

Outstanding Comedy Series
Everybody Loves Raymond

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series
William Shatner
as Denny Crane
(*Boston Legal*)

Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series
James Spader
as Alan Shore
(*Boston Legal*)

Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series
Blythe Danner
as Izzy Huffstodt
(*Huff*)

Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series
Patricia Arquette
as Allison Dubois
(*Medium*)

Outstanding Drama Series
Lost

Outstanding Variety, Music or Comedy Series
The Daily Show with Jon Stewart

Outstanding Reality/Comepetition Program
Amazing Race

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Miniseries or a Movie
Paul Newman
as Max Roby
(*Empire Falls*)

Outstanding Lead Actor in a Miniseries or a Movie
Geoffrey Rush
as Peter Sellers
(*The Life and Death of Peter Sellers*)

Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Miniseries or a Movie
Jane Alexander
as Sara Roosevelt
(*Warm Springs*)

Outstanding Lead Actress in a Miniseries or a Movie
S. Epatha Merkerson
as Nanny
(*Lackawanna Blues*)

Outstanding Miniseries
The Lost Prince

Outstanding TV Movie
Warm Springs

The Lyric Lounge

New releases, old favorites and everything in between

LISA PIKAARD
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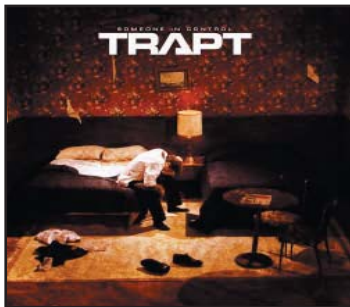
Lonestar is finally *Coming Home* and showing the world what they're made of! With country music's popularity growing by the minute, Lonestar is sure to catch everyone's attention. Their new album is a bit more upbeat and edgy compared to their previous successes, but the new album does not lack the powerful ballads that made them famous. They demonstrate this with emotional tunes like, "I'll Die Tryin'" and "I Just Want to Love You." Their edgy side, however, seems to be an attempt to follow the changing time, rather than being true to themselves.



This Southern band would be wise to stick with their original sound.



Trapt's new album, *Someone in Control*, pleases modern rock fans everywhere! This much awaited album is a follow-up to their 2002 smash self titled album. With passionate tracks such as Influence, "Stand Up," and "Disconnected," Trapt's new album appeals and reaches out to the masses on many different levels. There are no low points on this album. With their powerful hooks and concrete melodies, like the melody in "My Own Design," Trapt proves yet again that they aren't going anywhere!



Trapt is certainly taking control of their career with this buzzworthy new album.



Early preview of a guaranteed must-see

KRISTEN RENDA
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Some people say if you chase after your dreams, they are sure to come true, and on Saturday, September 10, one of my dreams came true. I drove up to Boston to attend the Boston Film Festival to see the movie *When Do We Eat?* starring a few well-known actors such as Shiri Appleby (*Roswell, Swimfan*), Ben Feldman (*The Perfect Man*), and Adam Lamberg (*Lizzie McGuire*).

MOVIE REVIEW

This comedy, written and directed by Salvador Litvak, is about a Jewish Passover Seder gone completely wrong. The Stuckmans are an extremely dysfunctional family that get together for their family Passover Seder and try to be civil towards each other. This year, their Seder is completely different from every other year in more ways than one. Peggy Stuckman (Lesley Ann Warren), wants to make sure everything is kosher because her son, Ethan (Max Greenfield), became a “born again Jew” after a very big argument he had with his father at the previous year’s Seder. They celebrate Passover in a tent outside, with no chairs to sit on, so they have to sit on the ground. No one is particularly happy with the setup, except for Ethan and Peggy. It does not help that all of the children have their own flaws. Zeke (Feldman) is a stoner and slips a dose of ecstasy into his father’s drink right before the be-

ginning of the ceremony. His father Ira (Michael Lerner), heavily hallucinates throughout the rest of the night. Nikki (Appleby) is a sex surrogate who plans to make millions with her new invention, the “Sexologizer 2.0.” She is close to her little brother, Lionel (Lamberg), who is an idiot savant obsessed with the number seven. Whenever the family starts to argue, he gets very upset and Nikki always has to comfort him. Lionel and Nikki’s half-sister Jennifer (Meredith Scott Lynn), is a lesbian who brings her life partner, Grace (Cynda Williams), along with her. Grace is Christian, so her presence there gets very entertaining. Jennifer does not

(Mark Ivanir) is a the tent builder who has a thing for Peggy. Ira, like the rest of the family, does not want to be at the Seder, and vows to make it the world’s fastest ceremony. Unfortunately, with Ira’s hallucinating, everybody arguing and Vanessa’s phone ringing non-stop, it turns into the world’s longest Seder. The movie was very funny and had many unexpected twists. It was very similar to the movie, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*. If you liked that movie, then you would definitely love this one. Feldman said, “It’s weird and I think everybody loves a dysfunctional family movie. A total dysfunctional family and I’m like the druggie son who gets his dad high. It’s total comedy.” After the movie, Salvador Litvak and Shiri Appleby conducted a question and answer period for about ten minutes. Shiri Appleby is my idol, so meeting her was a dream come true. She was incredibly sweet, and sat and talked to me for about 20 minutes both before and after the movie.

“It’s weird... everyone loves a dysfunctional family movie...It’s total comedy.”

BEN FELDMAN



This movie’s ensemble cast will make it an indie classic.

get along well with the rest of the family and does not want to attend the Seder. Along with everyone else is the family’s cousin, Vanessa (Mili Avital); a celebrity publicist whose client continually interrupts her throughout the night. Ira’s father (Jack Klugman) is a holocaust survivor that carries around a suitcase with him wherever he goes in case he needs to run, and Rafi

Caribbean with a poem titled “Tomb Closing and Repair Crew,” where the hearse of a councilman catches fire. Included was “Daytrip to Freedom’s Gate,” a beautiful character study of Samuel Gordon who dismantled the buildings of his town and carried the dwellings down the side of a mountain to be rebuilt and save the community from disappearing. His poems are unique because they carry a shift in vision half way through. It was remarkable to hear how he could explain serious topics, such as death and perseverance, with crisp words and stunning imagery. After two beautiful depictions of New Jersey’s very own Pine Barrens and two lighter pieces “The Metaphysics of Domesticity” and an account of a wasp attacking his dictionary, “Paper Wasp,” he closed his reading with an articulate and intensively researched account of a Cicada emergence on the Gettysburg battlefield connecting it both historically and emotionally to the major battle from Civil War history. Thomas Reiter, who does not use a computer to write his poems, described himself as a “medieval scribe” and said he enjoys the labor

of each draft, “printing carefully the way the good nuns taught him.” He explained that choosing the point of view is the most important decision when writing a narrative and that “it is vital to step out of yourself.” His poems conveyed a very human aspect and a sense of peace among the chaos and struggles in life. His own words being, “we ought to be aware of our mortality.” Reiter was appointed to the Wayne D. McMurray Endowed Chair in the Humanities Dept. here at Monmouth in 1985 and his book “Pearly Everlasting,” published in 2000, was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. His book “Powers and Boundaries,” published in 2004 was nominated for the National Book award. He has received fellowships from the Academy of American Poets, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. This poetry reading was another magnificent showcase of the fine art that is to be found here on campus. There are still two more performances left in the Distinguished Writers series. Students should definitely keep their eyes peeled and check their Squirrelmail for the next date!

Poet showcased in The Distinguished Writers Series

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“I have trouble living in the moment. I just don’t trust it.” These were a few words spoken by acclaimed poet Thomas Reiter who read first in The Distinguished Writers Series here at Monmouth University. At 7 p.m. this past Monday, an attentive audience of faculty and students gathered at Woods Theatre to hear the eloquent words of Reiter’s poems. Admission was free and the imagery his poems presented was priceless. His humorous, yet very matter of fact way of speaking made for a comfortable and captivating presentation. He opened his reading with two poems, one a widow’s account of a hurricane and one of a flood, and casually joked that he was “better prepared than bureaucrats.” The poem on the flood, which took place in West Virginia, was written as if the flood were encroaching on children unaware of it’s arrival, leaving room for a very clear message and interpretation. He went on to read many poems with topics ranging from the Great Depression to a tribute to bread, his grandmother to a historical account of the

Oval Opus: Revisited

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Have you ever been flipping through the radio and you hit that one station that’s playing, not just any song, but the song that you fall in love with and spend an eternity searching for? But as luck would have it, the radio was in the middle a 90-minute music block so you never find out what exactly that song was. To make matters worse, you were driving at the time so you didn’t memorize any of the lyrics. Are you now doomed to an eternity of not knowing what the name of the song you love is? Looking high and low, yet coming up with nothing? Well look no further folks, I found that song for you and the band that plays it. They’re called Oval Opus, an alternative-rock band which knows how to play the harmonica with a talent not seen since Alanis Mor...o.k. bad comparison. Not that she’s bad but come on—I’m a guy. I don’t know what Alanis Morissette sounds like. Well, at least I wasn’t dumb enough to miss the chance to see Oval Opus live, talk to them and get an autograph before they get famous. Like my fellow Outlooker stated in last week’s article, these guys have a “little thing called

talent” and I would be shocked if it turns out they never make it big. In all honesty, I’m not the best critic of music, but according to a handful of respected critics and a bunch of people who stayed through the entire performance, my opinion of the band is the correct one. The best part is that they didn’t play 15 cover songs...not that there’s anything wrong with that. Some bands do a real good job reinventing older music and this is an age of gimmicks. The music in every genre is identical to all the other music in its genre. Just like the plot of every Olsen twins movie is identical and every ‘Ahnold’ shooter...you get it, right? I bet you’re saying, “Oh gee I bet these guys have such a new sound right?” Well I say, who says gee anymore, and no they don’t have a new sound; they have a different sound. After the millions of bands that have come out over the last century it’s near impossible to make something new but if you can manage to sound different *and* good, you’re going to get fans. Oval Opus will be in town for a while so check out where they’ll be playing next and grab one of those autographs for E-bay. You’ll thank me for it later.

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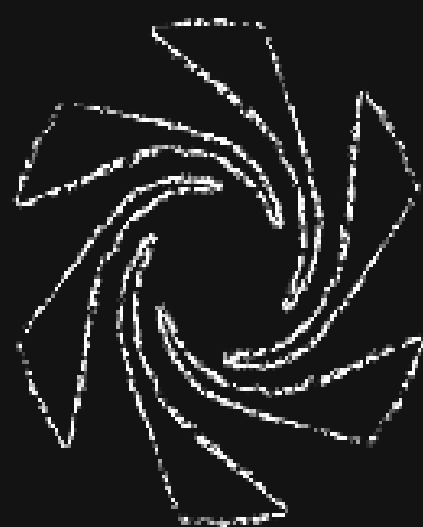
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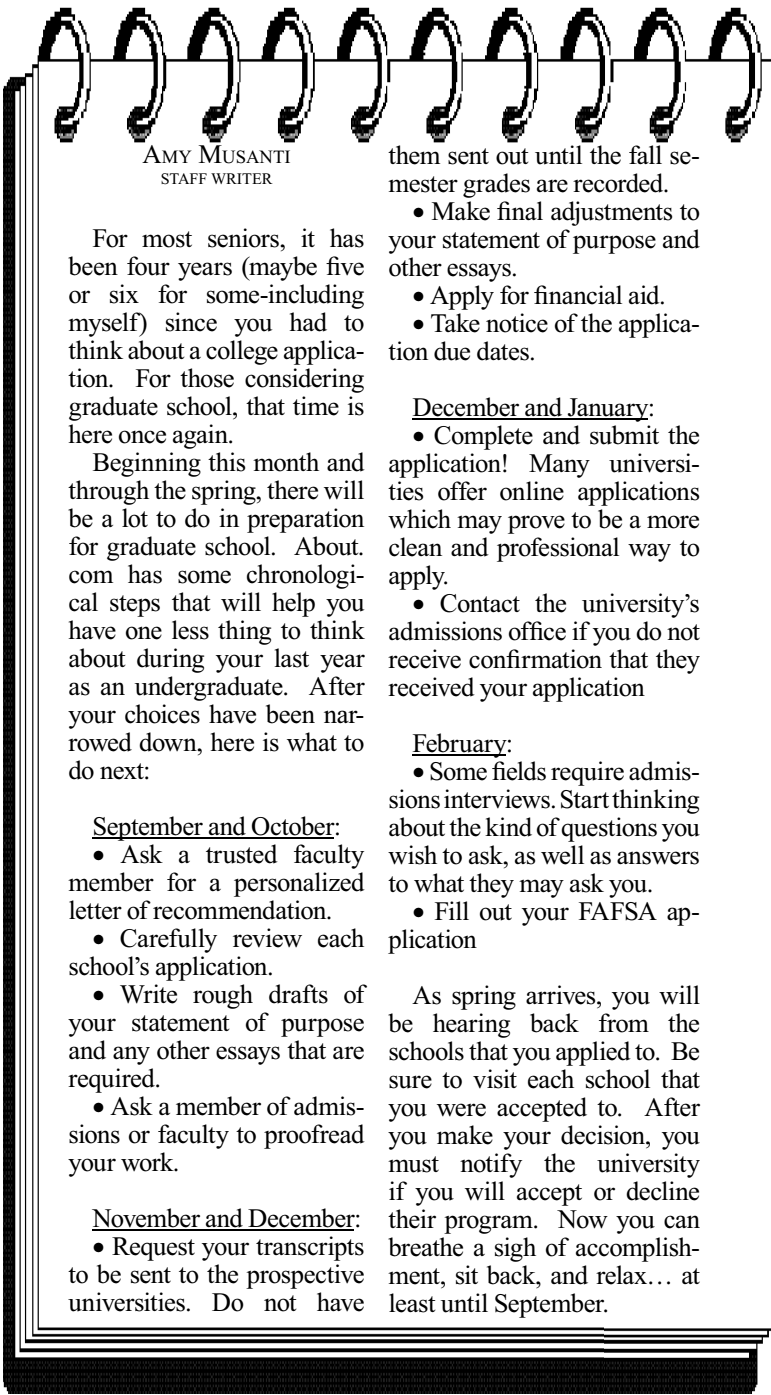
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- DON'T submit supplemental materials unless the school requests them
- DON'T complain or whine about the “system” or about your circumstances in life when writing your personal statement; however, constructive criticism is fine as long as it relates directly to your career goals.
- DON'T rely on Arco or Barron’s study guides to prepare for standardized exams as they develop the tests themselves and the questions are often easier than the ones on the actual tests.
- DON'T request for your transcripts to be sent via e-mail.
- DON'T think you can breeze through your senior year with doing as little work as possible; your grades count until your last semester so don’t mess it up!
- DON'T take fluff courses your last semester. Schools would rather see electives outside of your major that are thought provoking, not yoga.
- DON'T be lazy. Graduate schools seek out students who are gifted, eager to learn, and highly motivated. He or she can work independently and take direction, supervision, and constructive criticism without becoming upset or overly sensitive.
- DON'T stress over the application process. It may be a lot more work for you but it will be well worth is in the end.

Fake & bake tanning may be causing you more harm than good

LINDSAY WEISS
COLUMNIST

I cannot help but notice that more than half of the student body is able to maintain their dark complexions and tans well into October. The reason for this is self-tanners, and tanning salons. Tired of feeling pale and pasty during the winter, I even opted for a spray on self-tanner. The results were not as I had hoped for because it left my skin streaky, and a discolored orange. But if you are an avid self-tanner and have incorporated going to a tanning salon into your routine then you should read the following information because what you do not know may be harmful to your health.

Public health experts and medical professionals are continuously warning people of the dangers of ultraviolet radiation from the sun, tanning beds, and sunlamps, but one million Americans continue to visit about 20,000 tanning salons each day. Years ago, suntans were considered not only fashionable, but they were considered healthy as well. In the late 1970s and 1980s, the media became more aware of the risks of sunbathing, which in turn lead to an increased usage of sun block and less tanning oils. It also lead to the growth of the tanning salon industry. Tanning salons were believed to protect people from the harmful rays of the sun by emitting heat in smaller doses, which was not as dangerous as lounging on the beach all day under the harmful UV rays.

Tanning beds eliminate most of the UVB rays to prevent sunburn

but they emit two to three times more UVA rays than the sun. The average fifteen to thirty minute tanning session is equal to an entire day at the beach, which a majority of individuals are unaware of. These rays may be less likely to cause sunburns but that doesn't necessarily make them safer. UVA rays are suspected to have a link to three different types of cancers, and one of the most deadly forms of cancer, which is melanoma. Like UVB rays, UVA rays also may be linked to immune system damage. Other long-term dangers of tanning are dark freckling, wrinkling and leathery skin. There are many short-term dangers as well. If you do not wear the proper eyewear in order to protect your eyes during self-tanning your eyes could be severely damaged, even if they are closed in the booth.

Too much exposure to ultraviolet rays can severely damage the retina, and overexposure can burn the cornea. Repeated exposure over many years can change the structure of the eye lens so that it begins to cloud, forming a cataract, which could cause blindness if not treated. Some medications such as antibiotics, and those for arthritis and diabetes, can make you much more sensitive to the tanning lights and could even cause a severe burn. A tanning light can trigger some light sensitive illnesses that can be very serious and some people get white splotches on their skin from tanning beds. Unfortunately,

ly, most of the damage caused by tanning does not appear until many years after the damage has been done. Numerous individuals, a vast majority being women go to salons to get a "base tan" to make them less likely to burn in the sun. When I asked several customers coming out of the *Tiki Tan* on Highway 35, why they chose self-tanning, and how frequently they went they responded, "that they enjoyed tanning on a weekly basis because it gives their skin a glow in the winter, and makes them feel more vibrant and energetic." The problem with self-tanning is that this tan does not prevent skin damage. It is a formula for skin damage.

Next time you are contemplating whether to try self-tanning, rethink your decision, because is it really worth the premature wrinkles and aging when you are older?



Tanning beds give off at least twice as much ultraviolet (UV) radiation as the sun does. The rays from a tanning bed are long-wave (UVA) rays instead of short-wave (UVB) rays that you get from the sun. UVA rays don't burn your skin like UVB rays do, but they do bore deeper into your skin and cause more permanent damage.

Tanning Facts

Did you know...

- ▲ Skin cancer is becoming more common at an earlier age.
- ▲ Predicted in the year 2006 there will be 47,000 new cases and 7,700 will die.
- ▲ A tan is like a callus--trying to protect your skin.
- ▲ A 4 percent death rate is on the rise each year.
- ▲ Skin cancer is not easily cured.
- ▲ People with skin cancer do not see affects until years down the road.

- 5 things to think about before you use a tanning bed:**
- It's boring. Don't you have better things to waste your time on?
 - Do you really want to lay in something called a "coffin bed?"
 - Do you really know who used the bed before you?
 - The wrinkle look is totally out this season.
 - You increase your risk of getting skin cancer.

Sex in the City meets Monmouth University

Meeting Mr. Right

REBECCA HEYDON
COLUMNIST

My best friend's boss went to see a psychic in the city. She was engaged and since that relationship has recently ended, she has wondered if there is any love relationship left out there for her...The psychic type person told her that she was too put together for her ex-fiance. This psychic(who apparently was a man) told her that mend don't want strong, independent woman who doesn't need them. He said that they want to be needed. My best friend interpreted this so that it rationalizes why all the girls she knows, who don't have their lives together, have boyfriends. She never understood why, she didn't think men wanted someone to help, that they'd rather do as little as possible for someone else.

If this psychic is right, does that mean that those of us who are "put together" will forever end up alone? Because honestly, just because I can take care of myself, doesn't mean that I don't want help. And, isn't that what we all want? To be needed? My last boyfriend, he didn't seem to need me, sure he liked me, but there was no need, I had no real place in his life. What happened? I got bored. He couldn't understand why, we still had fun. In the same respect, I didn't need him. I got entertainment out of him, but he and I both knew that I could make it through the day without talking to him.

Is this how it will be forever, or

do we eventually change? Is there a point in your life where we all come to need someone? Do we each reach this point in our own time? Are some of us at that point in high school or college? That could be why some people meet their "soulmates" that young. Or

I wonder if we know when we've reached that point when we do come to need someone, and if there are any signs we're getting there...

does this change in us occur when we actually meet that right person? My boyfriend referred to above, is now in a relationship with a girl he knew in high school. I don't know if their relationship is the "it" we're all looking for. But since he is with her, more seriously than we were together, does that mean that he has finally reached that point in his life

when he needs someone? Or did he finally realize he needs someone, because he met the someone that he needs? Is it because he's almost a year older or because he met her?

And what about timing? Some people believe that timing is everything in meeting the right person. Do people have to meet someone else who's at that same point in their life or else it doesn't work? I've spent my entire life looking for a man(if not at all seriously, I'm still usually scooping the scene). What are the odds that when I do come to feel like I need a man, I will suddenly find the man I've been looking for? If I feel like I don't need a man now, should I completely forget about him?

Should, or can you even act like you need someone? Usually, even if we don't need someone, we want someone, for some reason. How different is needing than wanting someone? How well do men tell the difference? According to this psychic, if they can tell the difference, men don't just want to be wanted. It's not enough to be wanted? Of course I can make it through the day without talking to you. And yes, I will fall asleep at night without talking to you. But does that mean that the fact that I want to have someone to lean on sometimes, and someone to call at night before I fall asleep when I do have the energy, or someone to go to dinner and movie with, or someone to stay at home and be in sweats with is all not enough?

I wonder if we know when we've reached that point when we do come to need someone, and if there are any signs we're getting there....

Canker sores: aloe eases the pain

LINDSAY WEISS
COLUMNIST

When you hear the word canker sores the first thought that comes to your mind is painful blisters that are difficult to conceal. The definition of a canker sore is it is an ulcer that affects the mucous membranes inside the mouth, and they are not attached to the bone or gum, but usually on the inner cheeks, gums or lips and, occasionally, the tongue. They may occur singularly or in groups, and come in three forms; the minor, flat and small, and usually lasts five to ten days. Before it becomes visible, the canker sore may produce a tingling or burning sensation. A minor canker sore is most painful during the first three to four days, and the discomfort gradually decreases as the sore heals in ten to fourteen days, usually without scarring.

The exact cause of canker sores is unknown, but rumors generally spread about how individuals especially adolescents contract the sores. Some believe the sores derived from acts of sexual intercourse such as oral sex. The ulcers tend to appear when the body has experienced some physical or emotional stress. Research has discovered that the sores flare up occasionally with the onset of menstruation in females. Anything that affects the lining of the mouth can precipitate canker sores. It may be physical damage such as a stray toothbrush bristle, or a bruise or a burn from hot food. Canker sores are not contagious. An interesting piece of information that women should know about is that they are twice as likely to have canker sores as men.

Unfortunately, there is no form of treatment that will eradicate canker sores from recurring. However, there are several means that can be done to relieve the discomfort and to prevent an infection

in the area, during the three to four days when the sores are likely to be painful. Two cleansing antiseptic mixtures are hydrogen peroxide diluted with water to half-strength and one teaspoon each of salt and baking soda. These should be used as rinses or gargles four times a day.

An important piece of information that you should be aware of concerning canker sores is that aloe, which is comprised of spiny, stalklike leaves and has the appearance of a cactus has healing properties that have been known for centuries. The ancient Egyptians called it "the plant of immortality" and African tribal healers used it to treat poison-arrow wounds. The leaf contains a gel with seventy-five potentially active substances, including antioxidants, amino acids, and enzymes. It works by increasing the blood supply and oxygen to an injury, which helps the body to repair damaged tissues. Researchers at Baylor College of Dentistry examined the effects of an FDA approved aloe extract called acemannan hydrogel. In this study, the dentist's gave ninety canker sore sufferers either hydrogel, which is a freeze-dried form of the hydrogel, or Orabase, which is an over-the-counter drug recommended by dentists. The patients who applied either of the aloe products healed in six days, compared with the eight days for the Orabase group, and the subjects also reported feeling less pain.

If you are suffering in silence from canker sores it is recommended that you use OraPatch with Acemannan Hydrogel, which costs \$19 for a pack of twelve patches, and that you notify your doctor of your symptoms immediately. There is no reason to leave the sores untreated, due to embarrassment, because the longer you wait to seek treatment the worse the sores will become.

Study Abroad: The Aussie Experience

KATIE MCDONOUGH
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I would like to start off this article by saying that anyone who has not thought about studying abroad or who is not familiar with it, should think about what I have to say. Since arriving in Australia, I have learned things, experienced things, and met people that I will never forget. My life has been altered for the better throughout my study abroad experience, and I will never forget the memories I have had and the friends I have met along the way.

On one of my first nights out in the heart of Sydney, I learned an important lesson about Australia. When they say “no worries” they are serious. When a situation that would normally end up as a bar brawl or cat fight occurs in Australia, Australians tend to make light of the situation. They are constantly poking fun at each other. I learned my first night out that if an Ozzy makes fun of you, he/she likes you. Realizing that right off the bat made my trip much more relaxed.

The hardest part about being in Australia was the studying. School is much different here than at Monmouth. They have a much harder grading system and they tend to cover more information in a shorter amount of time. At Macquarie University, they graduate in just three years; which means classes that we would normally separate, they throw into just one class. For instance, I took a class that is going to transfer to Monmouth as Linear Algebra. In that class it was algebra and calculus. At Monmouth, the two classes are separated, but here, I had to learn them both at the same time through a rigorous curriculum. My roommate, Kristen, took Calculus III at home already, but I had not. I am taking it in the fall and she told me I learned everything that would be in the class. Attending classes here are not mandatory, but had I not gone to class, I would have failed. You learn so much information in just one lecture.

They have lectures and tutorials over here. There are normally two lectures a week with one tutorial. For my math class, I had two, two hour lectures every week and an hour tutorial. I was also spending several hours a week in the numeracy center getting help. Just about everyone in my class spent many hours there. It has been a learning experience all in itself to learn how to handle this learning environment and be able to succeed in my classes. It was not easy, but it has made me realize that if I work hard enough, I can do it. Honestly, throughout all of my classes at Monmouth, which have not been easy, I have never worked so hard on one class as I did on my Math class. I am a Math/Education student with a Minor in Information Technology. I wish I could have taken other classes besides general education while I was here. A lot of my friends took psychology and education classes, and the things they were learning, such as terminology, etc, were things I had learned in my ED 250 class. School here is different in that the professors expect you to do more out of class studying, but the curriculum is generally the same.

I have constantly referred to Australia as being a dream world, because it really is. There are constantly tropical birds like kookaburras and cockatiels flying around our backyard. There are palm trees



Australian study abroad students (Spring 2005) Katie McDonough and Audrey Nelson took the trip of a lifetime when they studied for 5 months in the Outback.

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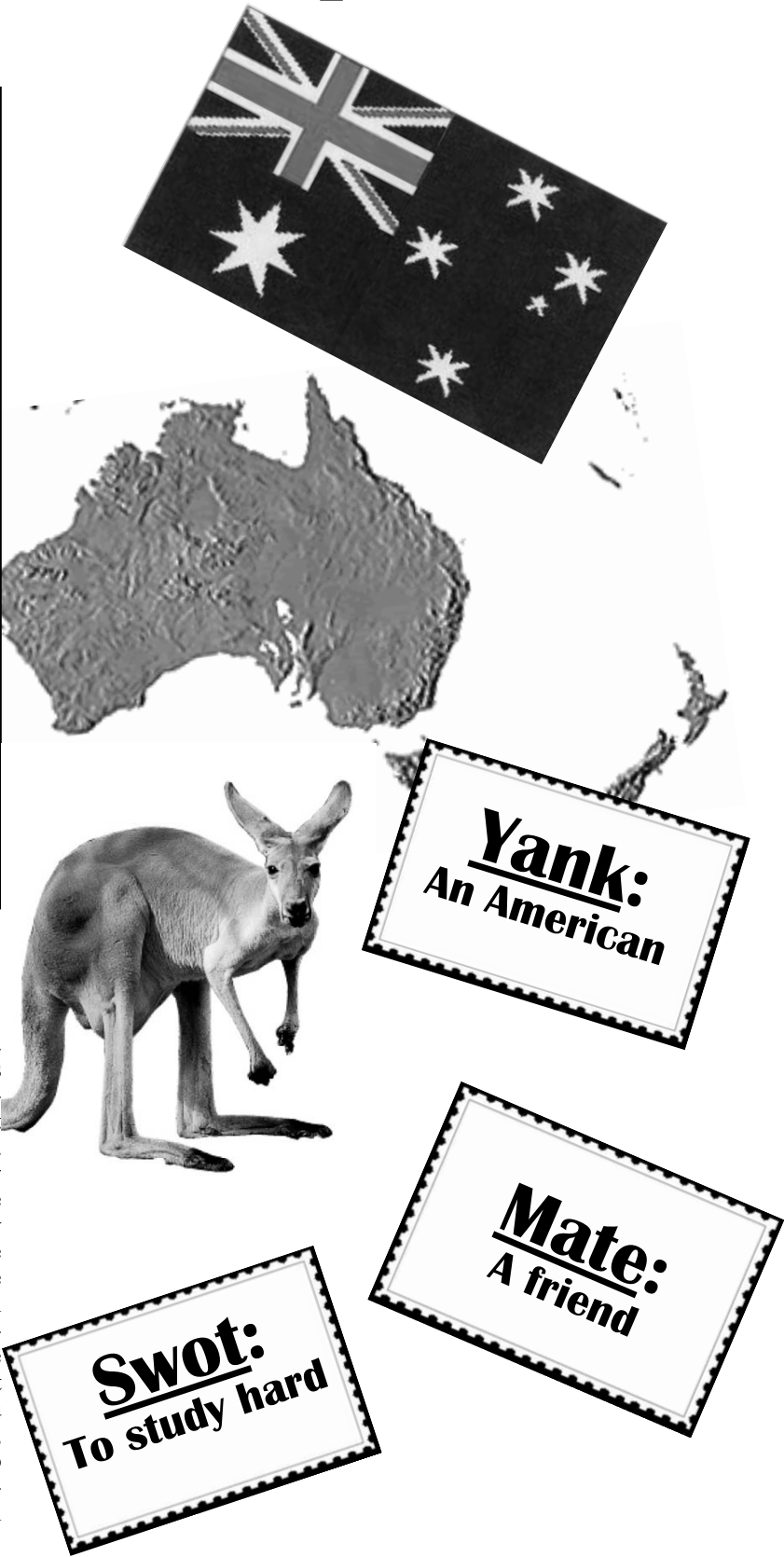
everywhere and there are beautiful beaches. Not beaches like New Jersey Beaches, but a beautiful beach with white sand and a few yards from the beaches starts rising hills. I was amazed by how hilly the land around the ocean was. It does not even compare to the flat beaches we are used to on the East coast.

One of the many memorable trips I took was to the Blue Mountains. When I arrived with a few of my fellow Monmouth friends, I was truly in awe. Everywhere I looked was vast mountains that seemed to last for ever. While there, we hiked around the rock formations for about 5 miles and then saw the sunset over the mountains. It was absolutely beautiful. I have to say, the sunsets are the things I will remember. Each sunset I saw seemed to be more beautiful than the rest.

While In Melbourne, a city about 12 hours south of Sydney, I went out to dinner with a friend of one of our study abroad advisers and his friend. Before going to a Dave Matthews concert (my first one and the first time he ever played in Australia), I saw my first West Coast sunset. Melbourne is on the far southern coast of Australia, and where we were, I saw the sun set over the ocean. It was a first for me, and a sight I will never forget.

I could go on and on about the places I went to, such as the Great Barrier Reef, Australia’s capital, Canberra, the beaches, the Gold Coast, the rainforest, etc, but I would be writing for days. As I hope you can tell, Australia is an amazing place with many diverse places to visit. It was not only the place that made this a dream world for me, but the people as well. I did meet an Australian guy in my math class and we are now dating. I have made Australian and American friends from all over while I was here, and I now consider them some of my best friends. The people here have been wonderful and so eager to share their country and traditions with us. I am so grateful for this experience and I have learned so much while staying here. I still do not know how I will ever be able to get onto the plane to go home.

I hope that you have gained a bit of insight into my adventures in Australia. I hope that no matter what your plans are for the next few years that you make it abroad while in college. It is worth every penny I spent. If you are like me and have worked for the past few years and need a little bit of time to figure some things out about life or you just want a fun, educational experience abroad, go to Australia. It is so good to travel while you are in school because you get huge student discounts. Once you are out of school the time, money, and discounts are not there. So please, do not pass up this opportunity and get going on your travel plans!



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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black,
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Sept. 21th)

Travel, adventure and wealth can be yours this year, but not necessarily in that order. Use your imagination, and a skill that has worked before.

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

♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 6

Another good day for making money, so definitely make the commitment. Throw a celebration for your incoming abundance.

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

You're exceptionally charming now, especially when it comes to getting other people to help you do what needs to be done. Let them know what that is.

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

If you're running short on money, don't worry. The stuff you've been saving will work just fine for what you need. That, plus your creativity.

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

It looks like you've done quite well in your latest life lesson assignment. The emphasis is about to shift to fixing up your home. This will be more challenging.

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

Take on a tough but interesting and potentially lucrative task. You don't have to know how to do it, yet. You can learn.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7

Don't wait for a better moment, make your decision now. You'll be especially successful with a Capricorn's assistance.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 8

Your obligations seem heavier than usual, but don't complain. Actually, conditions are changing soon, and in your favor.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 6

When you've got the right team on your side, you'll know it. Everything gets a lot easier, and you have more time for fun.

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

There's more work coming in, and security if that's what you want. Do it for love, not for money, if you're going to do it at all.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 7

Your luck should hold another day, in games and also in love. Be extra considerate, and take care not to provoke jealousies.

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

Finish up your household projects, conditions are changing. Starting tomorrow, you'll want to have more time for fun and games.

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

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THAT WAS THERE WHEN WE KIDNAPPED YOU. I THINK IT'S CHOCOLATE.

EW.

LET'S SEE... YEP, YEP. IT'S CHOCOLATE. NO WAIT, DEFINITELY NOT. DEFINITELY NOT CHOCOLATE.

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New students attend MU

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Regarding the actual admission of these students, "We relaxed a lot of the normal process," explained Claire Alasio, the Acting Vice President for Enrollment Management. There have been seven applicants so far, two of whom are freshmen, all from Tulane University in New Orleans. In many instances, the Katrina disaster has made the admissions process more difficult as official documentation is unavailable in many cases. Transcripts could not be included with many student applications. In order to remedy the situation, Monmouth began accepting unofficial grade reports, transcripts, and other documents, and proceeded on the assumption that applicants were in good standing at Tulane University.

As for costs, the Department of Admissions started by waiving application fees and enrollment deposits for any students applying to Monmouth on an emergency basis. For those students from Tulane University who have already paid full tuition, Monmouth will not require tuition payment. Those students who did not pay tuition at Tulane University will pay a portion to Monmouth, according to a formula based on each student's federal and state funding and scholarship status. As of now, a sort of "gentlemen's agreement" exists between Monmouth and other schools to be reimbursed at a later time, according to Vice President Alasio. At this time there are between 55 to 65 colleges and universities affected by the tragedy of Katrina.

After admission to Monmouth, each student will be referred to an LCAC advisor to help them with

scheduling classes. Advisors will customize a schedule for every student, trying to match similar courses those students would have planned to take at Tulane University. Shannon Killeen, the Director of Judicial Affairs and Special Projects, has met personally with many of the student victims, providing a brief "mini-orientation" and suggesting any counseling support. Vice President of Student Services Mary Anne Nagy and her staff have also reached out to these individuals.

At Monmouth University and within the community, there has been a moving response towards the victims of Katrina. The SGA is taking the lead in fundraising for charity, according to Vice President Nagy. The SGA had collection canisters at Sunday's 9/11 candlelight vigil and is said to be collecting money in a "dorm storm" this coming week. WMCX radio is also hoping to put together a benefit concert.

The seven applicants from Tulane are from Monmouth and Ocean counties. No one as of yet has required housing as many students are returning home to live with their families to recover from the disaster. But what is so inspiring is that faculty of the University and people from the local community are offering to open their homes to any displaced students. Monmouth is even seeing some of its own students head south to help in the relief effort, including several graduate students in Psychological Counseling and one of their faculty, Dr. Fran Trotman. At this time, many events are being planned to aid Katrina's victims on campus, and students are encouraged to stay tuned and become involved in whatever way that they can.

A letter from: Vaughn Clay Director, Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services

Welcome Back MU!

I hope that you all had a wonderful summer break and for those of you who are new to MU, here's to a great first semester.

As the Director of the Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services (OCCS) I have the pleasure of working with our students who commute from home and who live off-campus in the towns that surround campus. As we begin a new academic year, I'd like to offer some recommendations for getting things started on the right foot.

If you plan to commute from home this year, please find a way to get connected to campus. There are over 70 recognized clubs and organizations as well as work-study jobs, intramural sports and countless programs and events to help make your experience at MU more rewarding. Should you need assistance during the school year, please feel free to contact OCCS via email: occs@monmouth.edu, by phone: 732-263-5651 or you can stop by the office, which is located on the 2nd floor of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, in the Division of Student Services. Also take a moment to check out the resources that are listed on our website: www.monmouth.edu/occs.

If you are going to be living off-campus this year, I hope that you will make a sincere effort to be a **good neighbor, good tenant and good citizen**. Monmouth University values the relationship it has with its

neighbors and we hope that as an off-campus resident that you will as well.

Take a few minutes to get to know your neighbors when you move-in. Furthermore, keep in mind that **noise is the number one complaint**. If you aren't making noise, especially during the hours from 8:00 PM to 8:00 AM, you shouldn't have any problems with your neighbors. Also remind any friends or guests that they need to adhere to the same guidelines. Tenants should make sure that their yard (if applicable) is free of trash. Student tenants should also dispose of their trash and recycling on a weekly basis and remember that parking on sidewalks or yards is prohibited.

While living off-campus is a natural part of the college experience, it is a privilege that comes with certain responsibilities and standards of good conduct. Deviate from these guidelines and you may draw the ire of your neighbors, local community and Monmouth University. Work within the guidelines and your off-campus living experience is bound to be positive.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact my office and best wishes as you begin the fall 2005 semester.

Sincerely,

Vaughn Clay
Director, Office of Off-Campus
and Commuter Services

Students Say College Is Worth It

The majority of college students view college as a worthy investment, although some question its value

CollegeGrad.com, the #1 entry level job site, today released its survey results on whether college students and recent grads think college is really worth the time, effort and money.

A majority of respondents are fully in favor of the value of the college experience, with 62% saying that college is worth the investment.

But in addition to just learning job skills, college has become about honing life skills and learning to balance academics with rigorous work and extra curricular schedules.

As Jason Gorsuch, Senior at Loyola College in Maryland says, “The college experience is based on internships, study abroad, networking opportunities, making lifelong friends, and pretty much everything done outside the

ever, it’s also no surprise that some students have doubts about whether college is really for them.

Krueger commented: “Is it possible to waste the college investment? Yes. But that’s the reason why you need to be fully committed to make the most of your investment. In the end, it is your investment of time, money and your passion for learning and growth. And it is that passion

which will carry you forward in your career.”

Following are the overall survey results: Is college really worth the time, effort and money?

- **Yes** – It’s a big investment, but it pays off in the long run - 43%
- **Yes** – it’s the only way to get a job doing what I want to do - 19%
- **No** – I probably would have earned a better return by going to work and banking the college funds - 22%
- **No** – The time and money have been completely wasted - 16%

The survey was conducted nationally using an online poll placed on theCollegeGrad.com home page between June and August, 2005. The results are based on more than 1,000 respondents.

About CollegeGrad.com: CollegeGrad.com is the #1 entry level job site on the Internet and is the leader in the field of entry level job search. Brian Krueger is President and Founder of CollegeGrad.com and author of the best-selling book for entry level job search, College Grad Job Hunter.

“The college experience is based on internships, study abroad, networking opportunities, making lifelong friends, and pretty much everything done outside the confines of the classroom that makes it the best four years of one’s life!”

JASON GORSUCH
Senior at Loyola College

“College is about making the most of the opportunity,” said Brian Krueger, President of CollegeGrad.com. “Students who are willing to put in the time and hard work will find doors open to them after graduation that would not otherwise be there. The entry level jobs they are seeking require a college degree for consideration, so it is needed to take the first step on the career ladder.”

confines of the classroom that makes it the best four years of one’s life!”

Krueger agrees. “There is more to college than simply passing the next exam. The benefits of a college education will remain with a person for their entire life. In the end, the commitment is truly worth it.”

With college costs rising, academic competition growing, and the entry level job market more intense than

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If you're in a relationship, you've probably experienced occasional disagreements with your partner. It's a normal part of the process, and the resolution of the conflict in a constructive and peaceful manner is actually healthy. Sometimes, the disagreement can take an unexpected turn, and patterns of abuse emerge. In a relationship, abuse can take on many forms: physical, emotional, verbal, sexual and even economic. Usually, relationship abuse is characterized by threats, intimidation, criticism, forced isolation and/or physical violence. While the overwhelming proportion of relationship abuse victims are women, violence and abuse is also perpetrated against men. This form of abuse and violence does not discriminate and occurs among all races, ages, classes and groups. Eventually, it will destroy long-term committed relationships as well as new and developing relationships.

As many as one in three college students in a relationship experience abuse at some time, yet many students fail to identify the patterns typical of their relationship as abusive. Some markers of an unhealthy relationship include over dependence, enabling, feelings of guilt, unwanted sex, physical and verbal abuse, lying and a feeling of being misunderstood and unhappy in the relationship. Some questions that you may want

to ask yourself if you are feeling unhappy in your current relationship might include:

- Are you able to make a decision independently?
- Do you change your plans often to accommodate the other person's wishes?
- Are you afraid of making your partner angry?
- Do your moods change based on your partner's mood?
- Do you cover for the person by covering for them, enabling them and assuming responsibilities for them and justifying inappropriate behaviors?
- Do you find yourself justifying your partner to your friends and family?
- Do you often feel guilty about conflicts and think that you're the problem, or that it is your "fault" that the person gets upset and angry?
- Do you ever have sex unwillingly?
- Has your partner ever pushed, restrained, tripped, bruised, grabbed, hit, slapped or pinched you?
- Does your partner call you degrading names or use vulgarities when talking to you?
- Does your partner lie to you often?
- Do you find that you are always trying to explain and defend your point of view, and that your partner never understands?

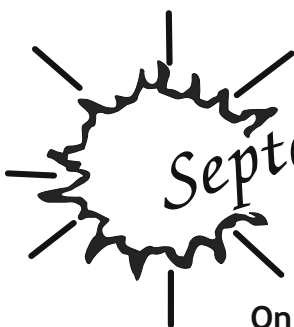
If you answered yes to any of these questions, it might be a good idea to address these issues with the other person and see if you can find a point of understanding. If you have already tried unsuccessfully, consider speaking with a professional counselor to discuss your concerns. Remember that healthy relationships are based on mutual respect and understanding. Both partners feel accepted, cared for and listened to, personal

boundaries are honored and disagreements are resolved through dialogue. Is your relationship healthy?

You can learn more about relationship abuse at the upcoming program "Violence and Roses" on September 27th at 7:30pm in Wilson Auditorium coordinated through Counseling and Psychological Services. Karen Gillespie, Coordinator of the Abuse Prevention Program at 180-Turning Lives Around (Formerly the Women's Center of Monmouth County) will speak to students about the signs of abuse in relationships and how to

stay safe. Self-help literature on the topic is available in the LCAC, and you can schedule a confidential appointment with a professional counselor by calling Psychological Services at 732-571-7517, stopping by, or e-mailing the office at mucounseling@monmouth.edu.

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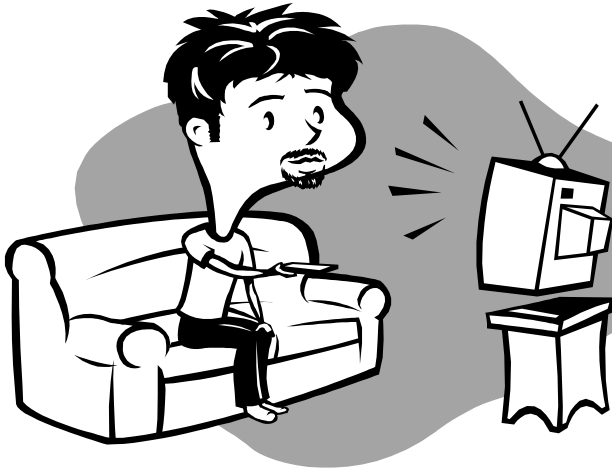
VOLUNTEER

saturday, october 8

Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to join the Big Event Volunteer Team. Volunteer applications are available through SGA, located on the 2nd floor of the RSSC. Individuals, clubs, organizations, teams, and departments can sign up.

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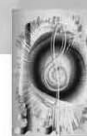
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Wilson Hall roof restoration is at its final stage.

Projects that were completed over the summer months included, the 800 Building Gallery and the 800 Building upgrade, the atrium for student use in the Edison Science building, and upgrades on several classrooms, offices and labs throughout the University.

Besides the academic building and resident hall changes, athletes can look forward to the ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday for the opening of the artificial turf field as well as the installation of new batting cages for the baseball team.

Younger athletes and fans have the opportunity to look forward to the new athletic center. "We are working on finalizing the Multi-purpose Activity Center (MAC) on campus and look forward to submitting that application in the near future," said Swannack.

One of the chief projects that have taken place at the university is the construction of 10 Norwood, the

President's previous residence. Plans for the new residence include the first floor as a new place for meetings and entertainment while the second floor will include a suite for the University president and his or her family and two guest suites for the university's use.

Projects that are still on the drawing board include the repair of the parapet at the Stafford Student Center which will be completed in approximately four weeks and the instillation of a new compressor to support the Bey Hall air conditioning system.

"The total cost of the projects is in excess of \$65 million," said Patty Swannack. "It should be understood that they are not all paid for at the same time. The projects are being paid for through a combination of fund raising, grants, borrowing and other University sources."

Although construction seems to be ending soon it was just recently announced that the University received preliminary site approval to build a 196 bed residence hall for freshmen, expand resident student parking by 122 spaces, and relocate the detention basin and the existing tennis courts north of the residence hall area.

Lambda Sigma Tau

the honors organization

This year Lambda Sigma Tau has elected to work with Habitat for Humanity. Members will have to chose one Saturday from the list below.

October 15
October 22
October 29
November 5
November 12
November 19
December 3
December 10

Lambda Sigma Tau needs to take reservations for the following dates in order for Habitat to plan for each Saturday. People that are interested in working at their office or on some other non-construction job, can make arrangements on an individual basis with Habitat on almost any day.

Students should be prepared to commit the hours of 9 - 4 on each Saturday. Habitat provides all the tools and training, no construction experience is required. Everyone takes care of their own lunch.

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Hawks narrowly escape Vulcans

Monmouth gets late TD to hold off powerful Division II school

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SPORTS EDITOR

September 17, 2005 is the reason why games aren't played on paper, but on the field of competition. On paper, initially, the game looked like a mismatch. But the Monmouth Hawks, the reigning Sports Network Division I-AA Mid-Major National Champions, came away with a 16-15 win over the California University of Pennsylvania Vulcans at Kessler Field.

After a bye this week, Monmouth returns to action at 1 p.m. on Oct. 1 as the Hawks travel to Stony Brook. Last year, the Seawolves handed Monmouth its only loss of the season, 27-0 at Kessler Field.

On paper, the casual fan may have thought the Vulcans, a Division II school, would be an easy win for the Hawks, a power program with a near perfect record the last two seasons. But to understand this game, and these teams, one had to look even deeper into the numbers. The truth was the visitors from the Keystone State had almost 30 full scholarship players, compared to the Hawks who have 23 players on partial scholarship.

While fans may have saw the Vulcans as a small school with a weird name, the Hawks learned just how tough they are on the gridiron. Monmouth used every ounce of effort and ingenuity to walk away with the come-from-behind victory. The Hawks were playing their first game on the newly installed field-turf artificial playing surface this past Saturday, and the game's scoring started quickly for the Blue and White.

Monmouth took an early lead as the Vulcans fumbled a punt return into the end zone and Hawks linebacker Mike Castellano was there for the tackle and a safety to give Monmouth a 2-0 lead with just over two minutes gone by in the first half. The Hawks took the free kick and proceeded to go on a 78-yard odyssey through the California (Pa.) defense that took 13 plays, the final one a 10-yard touchdown pass from

quarterback Brian Boland to running back Bobby Smith. The Vulcans, who came into the game as the 25th-ranked team in all of Division II, responded quickly as on their next offensive play. Running back Antoine Bagwell diced through the Hawks' defense for an 87-yard TD run, which closed the gap to 9-7 late in this first quarter.

California (Pa.) squandered its first attempt to take a lead as placekicker Dustin Pizzuto had a 24-yard field goal blocked by defensive lineman, and co-captain, Brian Sweeney to keep the Vulcans at bay for the time being.

However, they did manage to take the lead early in the second quarter. Bagwell started a drive with rushes of 14 and 12 yards and quarterback Joe Ruggiero completed all four of his passes on the drive for 53 yards, the final play being an eight-yard touchdown pass. A successful two-point conversion gave the Vulcans a 15-9 lead with 10:37 remaining in the first half.

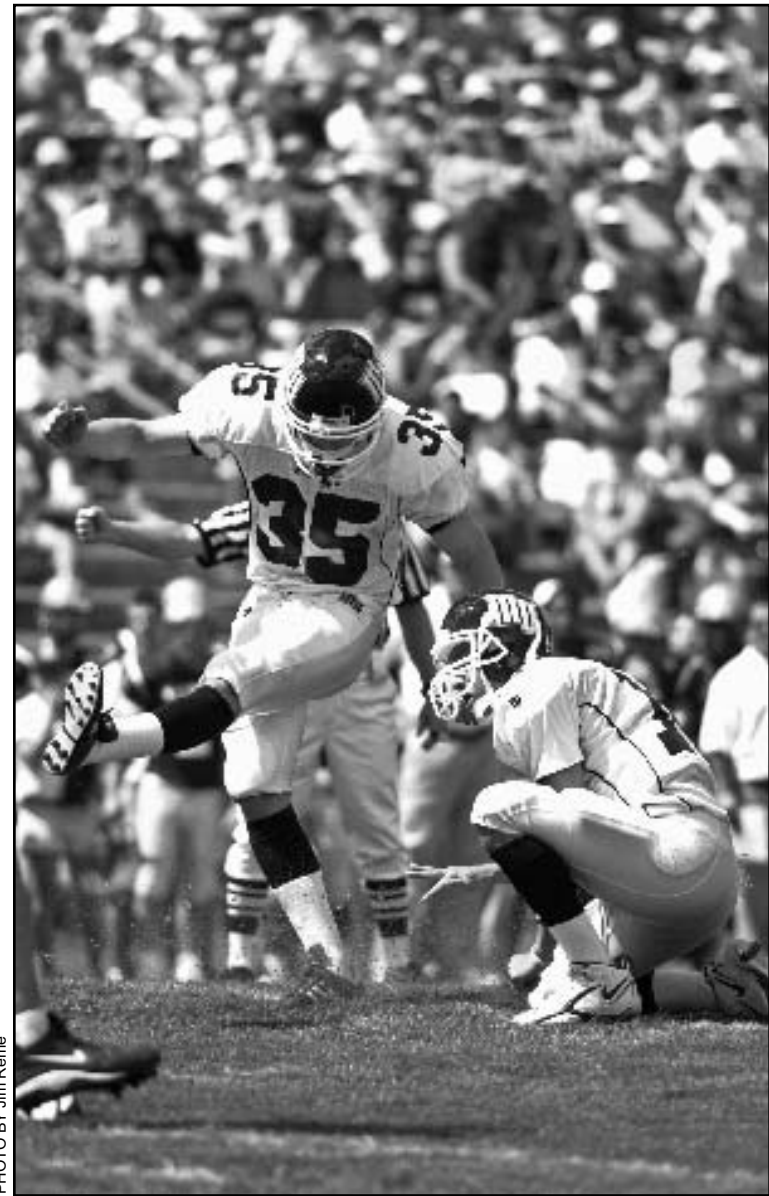
After some early offensive fireworks, the game entered a lull after halftime, and the Hawks found themselves trailing 15-9 for the entire second half before the game-winning drive, which would be their shortest of the day.

Monmouth sophomore defensive linemen Chris Reed jarred the ball loose from Bagwell and the Hawks recovered at the Vulcans' 4-yard line. After a quick two-yard loss by the Hawks, Boland found wide receiver Adam San Miguel in the end zone to tie the game at 15. Placekicker Fred Weingart punched the extra-point through for the go-ahead point. The two-play, four-yard drive would prove to be the most crucial four yards Monmouth picked up all day.

On the ensuing drive, California (Pa.) would drive to the Monmouth 44-yard line before stalling. On the next drive, the Vulcans had Monmouth stopped for a 4-and-11 at their own 19 and it looked like a punt would give them solid field possession.

The Hawks instead went to the bag of tricks and gambled on a fake punt and Smith rumbled 30 yards to the Monmouth 49 yard line and the Hawks were able to force California take possession at their own 28-yard line instead, and held on for the win.

Monmouth's offense was led by wide receiver Miles Austin, who along with California (Pa.) running back Bagwell, caught the eye of a few professional scouts in attendance. Austin became the Hawks' all-time leading receiver with 122 receptions after hauling in eight passes for 140 yards in the game.



Sophomore placekicker Fred Weingart's extra-point kick was the difference in Monmouth's 16-15 win. He is a perfect 14-14 on extra points this season.

He also set a Monmouth record with his 10th-career 100-yard receiving game. San Miguel grabbed eight passes for 49 yards and the decisive score. For the game, Boland completed 23-of-40 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns. Bagwell rushed for 170 yards, 153 of which came in the first half, on 16 carries. Ruggiero finished 18-of-29 for 180 yards and one touchdown for California (Pa.).

After a bye this week, Monmouth returns to action on Oct. 1 as the Hawks travel to Long Island for a 1 p.m. contest at Stony Brook.

The Hawks will look to

exact a bit of revenge in the game as the Seawolves handed them their only loss last year, a 27-0 shutout at Kessler Field.

As for this season, Stony Brook is coming off a 55-0 pounding against the Hofstra Pride.

Running back Rod Williams led what little offense the Seawolves displayed as the senior rushed for 39 yards on 10 carries.

Williams was honored as NEC Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Bucknell on Sept. 10.

In Stony Brook's 21-18 upset win, Williams ran for two TDs and caught another.



Senior tailback Bobby Smith caught a 10 yard touchdown pass and led the Hawks with 37 rushing yards against California (Pa.).

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RUSHES-YARDS (NET).....	21-169	36-71
PASSING YDS (NET).....	180	259
Passes Att-Comp-Int.....	29-18-0	41-23-1
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS.....	50-349	77-330
Fumbles-Lost.....	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards.....	9-75	13-127
Possession Time.....	19:13	40:47
Third-Down Conversions.....	2 of 11	6 of 17
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Red-Zone Scores-Chances.....	1-2	2-5

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Men's golf posts record-setting performance

Hawks set school records for best round score and best three-round score at Rutgers Invitational.

KELLY FITZGERALD
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University Men's golf team is getting back into the swing of things and in a big way. The Hawks are back out on the green showing their competitors that hard work and determination over the summer really pays off. Many people think that the sport of golf is primarily a sport to be played during the spring season; however, the fall season is when the golf team really gets to practice their skills and perfect their game for the NEC tournament in the spring and this past weekend was a prime example that the best is yet to come for our men's golf team.

"We all played really well and it was obvious that we worked hard over the summer. If we keep this momentum we will be able to do big things this year," said junior Andy Beittel.

Over the weekend the Hawks traveled to Piscataway, NJ to play in the prestigious Rutgers Invitational.

The Blue and White began the tournament shooting a round of 298 at the par-71, on the 6,337-yard Rutgers golf course. This was the team's first ever sub-300 round. The team leader at the end of the first day was sophomore Anthony Campanile. He led with a round of 70.

"This tournament was a great way to start off the year. We show a lot of potential for the rest of our fall season and especially our spring season," said sophomore Campanile.

It was a three way tie for second among the team. That three way tie was made up of junior Beittel, senior Brian

Hart, and senior Dave Marshall who all fired rounds of 76. By the end of the first day of play, the team as a whole earned a score of 304.

The second day of competition continued in the Hawks' favor. They were on top of their game by shooting an impressive score of 302 on the day.

This tournament was an optimistic start for the team because they set a school record for lowest-one round and lowest-three round scores, which led the Hawks to earn a 13th place finish overall. Junior Beittel led the team by finishing 41st with a final tally of 224. Sophomore Campanile was not far behind with a score of 225 after the two days of competition to earn himself 42nd place.

"I am proud of how well they played," head coach Dennis Shea said. "You never know what you are going to get in your first tournament of the season, but the guys played well and put up record-setting numbers. It should be a sign of good things to come."

Their performance at Rutgers set a school record for the lowest one-round and lowest three-round scores.

The Hawks don't have much time to rest. They will be back in action as they travel to West Orange, NJ, for a quad match hosted by St. Peter's College.

The Hawks opened up play with their first-ever sub-300 round as they shot 298 at the par-71, 6337-yard Rutgers University golf course.

Monmouth would close the tournament with rounds of 304 and 302 to post a three-round, school-record score of 904.



Lindsay Stetson (13) gets ready to send the ball downfield. Stetson scored the Hawks first goal of the game and her first of the year. Lauren DeStefano (20) looks on in the background.

Greene and Hagan lead field hockey to win over La Salle

PRESS RELEASE

Monmouth University's field hockey squad got a pair of second half goals to earn a 3-1 win over La Salle University, its first victory of the 2005 season, at the MU Field Hockey Park on Tuesday afternoon. Juniors Bridget Greene and Maeve Hagen provided second-half heroics to lead the Blue and White to the win. Tied 1-1 with just over 30 minutes remaining in the game, Greene weaved through the left side of the Explorers' defense and found herself one-on-one with La Salle's goalkeeper. Greene fired the ball past Ellen Axelsen into the upper right hander corner of the cage. Four minutes later, the Hawks were awarded a penalty stroke and Hagen capitalized, firing the ball into the identical location of Greene, staking the Hawks to a 3-1 lead.

La Salle (2-5) broke the scoring seal in the first half as Jillian Moser fed a pass from outside the arc on the left flank finding an open Emilie Stewart who rifled a shot to the far side of the cage past a sprawled out Carrie Colbert 13:10 into the contest. Twelve minutes later, senior Lindsay Stetson tied

the score with her first goal of the season.

Monmouth was able to stave off the Explorers, despite being out-shot 13-10. Colbert played well in the cage, making seven saves on the afternoon.

Although the Hawks are only 1-6 on the season, three of those losses were by one goal, and they have played two Atlantic Coastal Conference (ACC) powers in North Carolina and Virginia.

Those losses can be used as learning tools when Monmouth gets into the NEC portion of their schedule. Playing competition the likes of the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers should have the Hawks ready for conference competition.

The Hawks return to action on Sunday, September 25 as they take to the road for their NEC opener against the Robert Morris Colonials in Moon Township, Pa. The game is the second of five straight on the road for Monmouth, which doesn't return home until Oct. 5, when they welcome Villanova to MU Field Hockey Park.


















Sports Editor Ed Occhipinti contributed.

Monmouth University Field Hockey Schedule

9/25/2005	at Robert Morris
9/28/2005	at West Chester
9/30/2005	at Quinnipiac
10/2/2005	at Fairfield
10/5/2005	Villanova
10/7/2005	St. Francis (PA)
10/9/2005	Lock Haven
10/12/2005	at Pennsylvania
10/14/2005	Rider
10/18/2005	at Lafayette
10/21/2005	at Siena
10/23/2005	Sacred Heart

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Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 3

	Away	New York Giants	Oakland Raiders	Jacksonville Jaguars	New England Patriots	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Cincinnati Bengals	Dallas Cowboys	Tennessee Titans
	Home	San Diego Chargers	Philadelphia Eagles	New York Jets	Pittsburgh Steelers	Green Bay Packers	Chicago Bears	San Francisco 49ers	St. Louis Rams
 Eddy (0-0 Last Wk) (0-0 Overall)									
 Craig (0-0 Last Wk) (0-0 Overall)									
 Lauren (0-0 Last Wk) (0-0 Overall)									
 Alex (0-0 Last Wk) (0-0 Overall)									

9 Goals in 3 Games for the Hawks equal 3 Wins

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The numbers don't lie. The Monmouth University men's soccer team posted nine goals in their last three games, all of which they were triumphant and improved their record to 3-2-1. The first of their three consecutive victories came on September 11 in the MU Soccerpost.com Classic where they defeated Manhattan 1-0. Rider University was victim number two as the Hawks dropped the Broncos 5-0 on Sept. 14 and most recently, their third victory against New Jersey Institute of Technology 3-1.

Going into last week, the Hawks were 1-2-1. Now Monmouth is 3-2-1 and gearing up for Northeast Conference play.

"The difference right now and why we have won three in a row is that we are finishing our scoring opportunities," said head coach Rob McCourt.

A number of factors led to

Monmouth's 5-0 victory at Rider. First, the defense. Monmouth defenders allowed only ten shots in the contest, four of which were saved by goalkeeper Art Satterwhite in his 90-minutes minding the net.

"Our defense's success has come from the additions of quality and experienced players in the backfield. They have been playing consistent, including our goalkeeper (Satterwhite)," commented McCourt.

Secondly, Monmouth's offense had no trouble lighting up the scoreboard or putting pressure on the Broncos net minder as they outshot the Broncos 20-10.

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Head Coach

Striking first and opening the scoring frenzy in less than 13 minutes of play was Tom Gray. Gray received a pass from Angelo Amato and booted the ball in the goal.

The 1-0 advantage for the Blue and White remained until 40-minutes of play. Monmouth tacked on two goals in as many minutes to take a 3-0 lead. Brent Bauer connected on a shot off a feed from Dan Haydu to put the Hawks up 2-0. Four minutes prior to intermission Jonathan Schmid found the net with the assist credited to Rich Baker.

After intermission, Monmouth started out right where they left off. The team tallied two additional goals in less than 10 minutes, which culminated in their 5-0 triumph. Bauer was responsible for the first of two, his second on the day and Baker was the assist man. Haydu finished the scoring for the Blue and White at the 56-minute mark as teammate Kyle Krankoski fed him the ball.

A trip back to Long Branch became the host for Monmouth's third consecutive victory. On

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Head Coach

the Great Lawn on Sept. 17, the Hawks defeated NJIT 3-1.

The Blue and White took an early 2-0 lead before the 10-minute mark. Steven Holloway broke the scoreless game at the three-minute mark with an assist from Gray. Five minutes later, Gray attempted a corner kick. The ball traveled from Gray to Hugh MacDonald to Baker and then past the Highlanders net minder.

Holloway connected once again for his second goal on the afternoon after a feed from Kevin Hartwyk that put Monmouth ahead 3-0. The Hawks had their second straight shutout in sight but were denied when Eddie Romero's penalty kick with less than two minutes to go got past Satterwhite.

"It was nice to score early against NJIT and we kept the lead without looking back," said McCourt.

Monmouth looks to improve its three-game win streak when they play host twice this week. On Sept. 23, St. Peter's will travel to The Great Lawn for a 4 p.m. game and on Sept. 25, the Hawks will host Long Island University in a Northeast Conference game at 1 p.m. LIU won the NEC Tournament last season and made an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

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PHOTO BY Jime Rene

Sophomore Forward Tom Gray leads the Hawks with nine points. Both of his goals this season have been game winning goals. The Hawks racked up nine goals in their last three games, all of which they won.

Hawks shut out Lehigh at home

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With a week off since their last game, the Monmouth Hawks women's soccer team returned to the field this week facing a busy schedule. Three matches were on hand, as they traveled to play at Lafayette, followed by two home matches against St Joseph's and Lehigh.

Up first, the Hawks made a trip to Easton, Pa. last Tuesday for a showdown with the Lafayette Leopards at the Metzger Fields Athletics Complex under the lights. The two schools battled for not just 110 minutes, but 110 scoreless minutes as the game would end in a 0-0 tie after double overtime.

Hawks goaltender Addie Kozlowski made five saves for the Hawks, while the Leopards goaltender made seven saves to deny the Hawks. Monmouth outshot its opponent by a total of 10-7 and had an 8-1 advantage in corner kicks, but neither team would be able to score. Senior Kate Sands led the Hawks attack with three shots.

Coming off their first tie of the season, the Hawks would then open up a two game homestand on the Great Lawn over the weekend against St. Joseph's and Lehigh. The Hawks were shut out against both teams last year while playing them on the road, 2-0 to St. Joe's and 1-0 to Lehigh.

Things got started off similarly this year, with St. Joe's taking an early 2-0 lead on the Hawks just 17 minutes into the contest. However, the Hawks would bounce back. Sands put the Hawks on the scoreboard with a header in the 22nd minute for her third goal of the season.

It would stay 2-1 St. Joe's at halftime, until Sands set up teammate Maureen Masto for a header off of a corner kick that tied the game at two goals apiece. It was Masto's third goal of the season.

The tie would be broken, however, by St. Joe's at the 62 minute mark when the Hawks got into the box and sailed the ball into the fall netting. St. Joe's would go on to win the "Battle of the Hawks" by

that 3-2 score.

Both teams had a flurry of scoring opportunities, as they combined for 27 shots (Monmouth outshot the Hawks 14-13). Freshman goalie, Katie Buffa, making her first career start in goal, made five saves on the afternoon.

Buffa would also be in goal just two days later as the Hawks would host Lehigh. Just five and a half minutes into the game, Hawk freshman Megan Bry caught Sands in stride, streaking towards the goal, and Sands would do the rest. Sands would beat the charging goaltender, sending it past her and into the net. That would prove to be the only goal the Hawks would need on the day as the Hawks went on to defeat previously unbeaten Lehigh 1-0.

Bry, making just her fourth career start earned her first career point, while Sands would score her team leading fourth goal of 2005 and 30th goal of her career. Buffa would go on to stop six Lehigh shots, to earn her first career win and shutout. It was the first time the Mountain Hawks were shut out this season.

Prior to colliding with the Hawks, Lehigh was ranked eighth in the Mid-Atlantic region, and had previously scored big wins over North Carolina State and Villanova, while only allowing one goal in seven matches. Monmouth would only get one goal, but it was a huge one to clinch a tremendous victory.

For the second time this season, Sands was named as the NEC Player of the Week. Sands, who is third in the NEC with 12 points and led the Hawks with three shots in the Lafayette game, had a goal and an assist against St. Joe's, and scored the only goal in the Lehigh win.

Buffa was named as the NEC Rookie of the Week after her shutout against Lehigh and five save game against St. Joe's.

The Hawks record stands at 2-4-1, with their next game coming up on Tuesday, September 27 against Rutgers followed by their first conference test later that week in Moon Township, PA against Robert Morris.



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