



# THE OUTLOOK

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY'S  
STUDENT-RUN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1933

HTTP://OUTLOOK.MONMOUTH.EDU

NOVEMBER 15, 2006

VOL. 78, No. 11

## Cultures on Display at Wilson

DIANA VASQUEZ  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Department of Language Studies presented Festival of Languages on Thursday, November 9 in Wilson Auditorium. The event, open to all University students, boasted a variety of foods and entertainment. Both professors and students came together to celebrate the many cultures, as well as the cultural courses offered at Monmouth.

Maria Simonelli, professor of Italian, Greek and Latin said, "It is important to learn about other cultures because we all need to learn from each other."

Pleased with the turnout at the event, Dr. Priscilla Gac-Artigas, Chair of the Foreign Language Department said, "We had much more students than last year."

The festival opened with a performance by students Oscar Diaz, Justin Karpinski, Michael Lubischer and Teresa Mancini titled "Ode to Don Quijote."

This was followed by the various talents of the student body. Twenty students entertained the audience by singing, dancing, reciting poetry and speaking about presentations they had made. Eighty students contributed food from foreign countries. Twenty-

nine students made posters depicting different cultural aspects of either their native country or the country they are currently studying.

"This was my first festival in MU and I thought it was great," said Diaz, a Spanish Education major and native of Chile.

Adds political science major Catherine Heredia, "There was a lot of talent in the festival, and it was organized very well."

After the event ended, one Spanish adjunct professor said, "The enthusiasm of the staff was great. They motivated the students and worked one-on-one to make this event a success."

Although there seemed to be a consensus about the success of this year's festival, suggestions were made for future improvements.

"For next year, I would add more comedians, videos [and] dancing," said Javier Sanchez, lecturer and professor of Spanish. "I [would] also advertise the event more, by using posters. [M]ore languages should also be represented, because only a couple participated."

During the hour and a half event, students were exposed to the cultural traits of many coun-



PHOTO COURTESY of Diana Vasquez  
Members of Los Jaivas (left to right) Oscar Diaz, Justin Karpinski and Michael Lubischer performed "Todos Juntos" at the festival.

tries, including Mexico, Italy, Spain, and Greece. Some say, however, time restraints didn't do these countries justice.

Professor Simonelli and Dr. Gac-Artigas both agree the event should be longer next year to allow for more presentation and performance time.

A controversial issue that occurred during the event was the representation of foreign cultures

at Monmouth.

"No, I don't think we are well represented in MU," said Dr. Gac-Artigas. "We need to bring more diversity in MU. We need more scholarships and more financial help. We have the resources; we just have to make them available."

"Some cultures are represented but not all in MU," adds Professor Sanchez.

## Jeff Daniels Showcases Musical Talent at Pollak

DANIEL ROTH  
EDITOR AT LARGE

Sitting alone in the middle of the stage with only blue jeans, a t-shirt, top hat, and acoustic guitar, Jeff Daniels entertained patrons last Saturday in Pollak Theatre.

Daniels is best known as an actor, playing major roles in movies such as *Dumb and Dumber*, *Arachnophobia*, and *Terms of Endearment*. Currently, Daniels is touring college campuses and other venues performing songs from his CD *Live & Unplugged-To Benefit the Purple Rose Theatre*. The theatre is a nonprofit playhouse in Chelsea, Michigan that prides itself on supporting Midwestern playwrights.

According to Vaune Peck, Director of Monmouth's Performing Arts Series, "(Daniels') agent called me immediately because he felt this was a perfect show for our series. It was flattering that he would think that, since Jeff Daniels is such an accomplished person."

Peck said having Daniels come to Monmouth was deeper than just the attraction of a big name movie star on campus. "(The Philosophy behind him coming was) to point out the fact that people can excel at more than one thing," Peck said. "We shouldn't put them in boxes; keep them there... not allowing them to pursue other interest. Also to attract students because I knew they would recognize him from *Dumb and Dumber* and I saw this as an opportunity to open their minds up to this idea and to make a statement about not limiting themselves."

The concert, which began at 8 p.m., was free for students with their student ID's and cost \$35 for other guests.

The concert had two sets with a 15-minute intermission. After Daniels welcomed the crowd, he jokingly asked if there were any *Dumb and Dumber* fans. This elicited a large ovation from the

## Popular Web Sites Pose A Danger

RAE CARSON  
STAFF WRITER

Online profiles such as MySpace and Facebook became available only a few years ago. But, since then, they have made it possible for thousands of predators to reach their victims.

On November 9, members of the Information Technology department as well as the Department of Psychological and Counseling Services, held a seminar about the dangers of the Internet, specifically MySpace and Facebook. The purpose of the seminar was to warn students of the dangers of publishing personal information on the Web for anyone to see.

"The purpose of the event was to raise awareness on what kind of dangers and risks are associated with Internet use," says Dr. Kyle Barr, a psychological coun-

selor at Monmouth University. Many of the students in the audience were also shocked to find out certain information about their most used social Web sites.

"I learned that people can get access much more than most people would think, and the information is definitely something that could haunt you in the future," comments freshman Megan Rondina.

Many people seemed to find the presentation enlightening and very informative. People were shocked to find out how much information someone can find out about you just from your profile.

"The main message is that there are risks students should be aware of. If students understand the risks and the changing legal environment associated with them, many will act more responsibly, preventing serious consequences," comments James

Peterson, the President of the Information Technology Association.

To make even more of an impact on students about the dangers of these Web sites, Kevin Clark, of the Monmouth County Prosecutors office, explained some real-life situations. He talked about real victims and predators who have met their victims on the Internet.

These predators are able to get their information from Web sites such as MySpace and Facebook. Many people put too much information on these sites, such as pictures, phone numbers, addresses, their schools, and even their full names. This was the part of the presentation that was hard hitting to most.

"It definitely freaked me out. I am seriously thinking about deleting my Facebook, and MySpace," states freshman Last-

ny Rodriguez.

Another point that shocked most students was that the owners of these Web sites can change the terms and conditions of using the site at any time. Most agree to the terms and conditions without even reading them, not realizing that they are allowing their pictures to possibly be sold to companies, or even changes on them without their permission.

"The presentation was informative, and I know I'm going to read the terms and conditions of those Web sites now," continued Rodriguez. Not only are these sites allowed to throw all of your information out there, but they are holding the user responsible for any complaints or lawsuits against them.

"Should these sites get into a

Dangers continued on pg. 5

### News



Students gain information in how to fulfill Ex-Ed requirement at "How Ex-Ed Changed My Life".

...4

### Opinion



See how one Monmouth student feels about the lack of diversity on campus.

...7

### Entertainment



New Found Glory attempts to rebuild their reputation after their unsuccessful album, *Catalyst*.

...12

### Sports



Football team defeats Albany, captures NEC Championship.

...21



Wednesday 64°/57°

AM Showers



Thursday 66°/50°

T-Storms/ Wind



Friday 55°/41°

Partly Cloudy



Saturday 54°/40°

Partly Cloudy



Sunday 53°/39°

Cloudy



Monday 49°/33°

Few Showers



Tuesday 51°/37°

Sunny

INFORMATION PROVIDED by weather.com



# Longtime Actor Performs Original Works

Daniels continued from pg. 1

students, some of which brought large posters and DVDs from the hit comedy film. Daniels started the show with his original rendition of “West Long Branch on a Saturday Night,” which had a line that said, “We’re going to do it up right, in West Long Branch on a Saturday night.”

During the rest of the first set Daniels sang about his humorous dislike of William Shatner, his first car, and road rage. Then he did something few in the audience seemed to expect, he started singing about serious topics. “I expected more of a comedy show, which was a surprise that it was more serious, but it was really good,” commented junior Jay Letchko.

With songs like “Have a Good Life then Die” and “Grandfather’s Hat,” Daniels gave viewers an intimate look at his life off camera. He continued this trend but also kept the comedic vibe with lighter songs including “When Your Fifty,” “Detroit Train,” and “Dirty Harry.”

The greatest applause and laughter in the second set came from a performance concerning his travels in an RV to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY. Daniels sings about driving

away from a rest stop without this wife. As he went through the entire debacle the crowd roared in laughter.

Dom Isolda, a junior criminal justice major remarked, “It was a really good performance. He gave insight into his life before he became famous. He told a story about driving in an RV to Cooperstown. It’s cool because it shows he still does things normal people do.”

Although Daniels was scheduled to sign autographs after the show, his representatives said that fatigue and illness from constant touring precluded him from staying after the show. However, signed copies of his CD were available for \$20 at a table set up as you walked in to Pollak Theatre.

Daniels, who received a standing ovation after his last song, said he enjoys watching people’s reactions to his musical performances.

“A lot of the songs are funny, and they are all original, and the next thing you know they are seeing something they haven’t seen before,” said Daniels prior to the show. “I can get around on the guitar. The songs, when they are not funny, they are moving. You know, I’ve worked on this for 30 years. I think people, by the end of it, are either pleasantly surprised or flat out stunned.”



PHOTO COURTESY of Emily Navarro

Jeff Daniels (above) performed 13 songs for the Pollak Theatre audience.

## On the Record: Jeff Daniels

### Who were your musical influences?

I’ve always been a fan of playwrights. I like people who write, so that filtered over into a lot of the music I listened to. Early on the Elton John, Bernie Talking connection; they were really doing something with lyrics. Later on Arlo Guthrie, Stevie Goodman, Christine Levine, I’ve been a fan of the way she uses humor to make a point, she made it okay to write funny. Lyle Lovett, John Hyatt, Guy Clarke, Christopherson is kind of a Hemingway -- he is just so efficient with his words, guys like that. Tom Van Zant, of course. Guys that really took care and looked after the words and wrapped music around that. I really liked those guys.

### What’s on tap at the Purple Rose Theatre (a Michigan theatre for playwrights)?

The theatre is set up, and has been for 15 years, where I’m the executive director and unpaid. That allows me to go off and continue my film career and songwriting and touring. I’ve got some really great people that run the day-to-day. The theatre can run very well without my presence every day. That’s how it was designed. I’m still on it, I still help raise the money every year; when big decisions have to be made, I’m involved. I’m in there every day when I’m in town.

### Were you involved in any clubs and organizations while at Central Michigan?

I was involved in a lot of plays at the theatre department. That’s pretty much it. We had intramural football. We had a bunch of high school athletes that thought they were still good. We actually won the championship one year. Only because we had a quarterback that could throw it on a dime 40 yards still. That was pretty much it. Other than that, I majored in beer and minored in sin.

### How is it going back and seeing the younger generation?

Everyone is just so much younger, but then my kids are in college -- a couple of my boys are, so it’s kind of cool. It’s nice to have that kind of career where, you know, whether it’s *Dumb and Dumber* or the kids looking at some of the other films, the kids are aware and kind of appreciate me. It’s nice to not be kind of thrown out and maybe they wanna come out and see what I am all about.

### You have been on TV, in movies, in the theatre, and you are a singer songwriter. What is your favorite hat to wear?

Well, certainly the easiest is the film actor, between action and cut I am very at home there. Creatively, however, the purest thing I do is walking out with a guitar. There is no editor, there’s no studio, there’s no script. Everything is on me, all the blame, all the glory. So, creatively, I really enjoy the challenge of trying to pull that off.

### How did you feel the first time you went out on stage? Was it different than seeing yourself in a movie?

By the time you see yourself on a movie screen, it’s so over. It was a year ago that you did it. And, yeah, you are wincing and kind of “Oh my God. I didn’t know I looked like that, or sounded like that,” and, you know, you are going though that. But walking out and singing your own stuff for the first time is terrifying, because not only there is no band, where you around and going “take it” and there is no one there, but you are playing your own stuff and it’s very personal, some of it. You are just naked, you are just completely naked out there, creatively and emotionally and all that. That’s a tough place to go.

### How do you feel you have been received as a singer/songwriter?

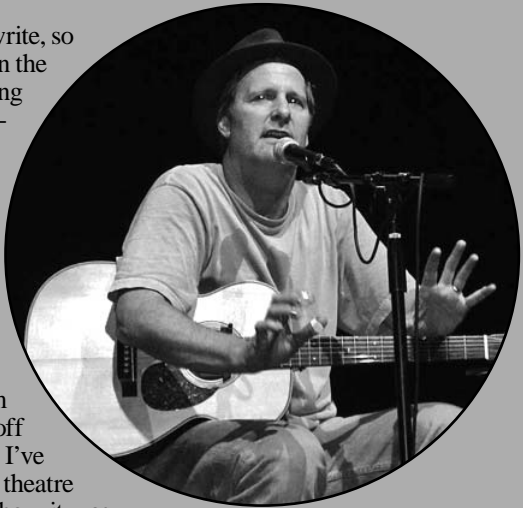
When I walk out with a guitar, the expectations are so low, because the last thing the world seems to want is another actor/singer/songwriter who instantly thinks he’s a musician. But, after two or three songs I’ve got ‘em, because I don’t ignore the fact that I am known for something else. I kind of embrace it.

### When your children look at your career, how do you want them to see you, as an actor or a jack of all trades?

Someone who is living a very creative life, and I have instilled that in my kids. I’ve said you don’t have to put on a coat and tie and have an office on the fourth floor of a 38 story corporate building. You can find out what you do, and all three of the kids are creative, find out whatever it is you do naturally, that comes to you, then go learn everything you can about it. Go get good. The arts and careers around the arts, I tell them, it’s a great life to live. I think certainly they know me as the actor -- that’s what I have been doing the longest -- but they also know the playwright. They have gone to the plays I’ve written. They’ve seen the show, the guitar show, and they’ve seen me on stage. So, they see somebody leading a very creative life and that appeals to them, which I am very happy about.

### What is your favorite thing about being a touring musician?

Walking out there and dealing with the challenge of trying to hang onto an audience that doesn’t have a clue as to why you might be wanting to do this. The expectations are so low for any actor/singer/songwriter out there. We’ve got William Shatner to thank for that. It’s a great challenge to sit there with no special effects, no band, no anything and hang on to ‘em. And make sure there is a beginning, middle, and an end, and make sure they have a good time, that you make them laugh and make them cry, and send them home. That’s hard to do, and, so, I really enjoy the challenge of walking out there and going on that journey every night.



# Slam Poet Showcases Unique Style

VICTORIA LUCIDO  
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, November 8, poet Bridget Gray appeared for the first time at Monmouth University, completing a one hour set at Java City in the student center.

Gray has been performing as a slam poet for seven years and is the only woman to ever win the M.C. battle “Grand Slam Poet” two years in a row.

Gray’s career was started almost by accident at an open mic night, where she won her first slam contest.

Gray has hosted her own radio show on 107.5 FM. She was featured on CBS’s *The District*, and also on UPN’s *The Hughleys*. However, her current and only job is touring the country performing at different Universities and opening for concerts.

She recently came off a three-month tour opening for The Black Eyed Peas, which she claimed was

the greatest job of her life. Gray has also opened for John Legend and Joss Stone.

When sitting down before the show, Gray described her style as “conscious hip-hop combined with slam poetry, with a sprinkle of story telling.” The rainy Wednesday night and quiet campus made for a small turnout, which Gray called “hella intimate.”

Throughout the show, Gray interacted with the small audience by asking questions, talking directly to them, and even pausing in the middle of a poem to laugh. The close and personal setting made the audience feel connected to Gray as she made eye contact with each and every person in the room.

Gray opened with a poem about herself, called “Half and Half.” Coincidentally, Gray is half white and half black and considers herself gray, which is also her last name. She explains that Gray is simply a name that she inherited



PHOTO COURTESY of Victoria Lucido  
Gray performed at Java City.

from her mother’s second husband, but is a perfect description of who she is.

Gray then proceeded with another poem, called “Dear Jon,” about a cheating boyfriend, followed by “Seven Days,” which is about her healing process. Gray concluded the show with “I am a woman,” boldly stating, “I shoot my mouth off like a gun.”

The highlight of the show was when Gray performed her most powerful and award-winning poem, “Dear Hip Hop.” In “Dear Hip Hop,” she explains the hardship of a lawsuit she dealt with in a music video scandal with an extremely distinguished hip-hop star. She performed this poem live at Def Poetry Jam, where she had female sensations Salt-N-Pepa in the front row praising her because the poem brought them to tears.

However, the performance never made it onto the HBO special because it was deemed too controversial.

Gray explained that she cried over that, but realized one thing; no matter what happened, she would stand in her truth.

This kind of poetry seems to appeal to everyone. Even though Gray is at times overt and controversial, she forces her audience to think and examine their own beliefs.

Sophomore Matthew Frangione attended the event and said, “I was required to go as an extra credit option for one of my classes. However, I am really glad that I had the opportunity to listen to Bridget. She was really interesting, and I have never heard anything like her performance before.”

Gray ended the show encouraging anyone who owns a paper and pen to write their feelings down and call it poetry. She said, “Anyone can be a poet. I don’t write according to anyone’s rules.”

For more information on Gray go to BridgetGray.com, or visit her MySpace page.

# Armenian Alphabet Anniversary Celebrated

TARA SHIRK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On November 8, students and members of the Monmouth University community were invited to a special presentation of the Armenian alphabet. In celebration of the 1,600<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the alphabet, Aram Arkun was present to discuss its development.

Arkun is a specialist in Armenian history services, as well as the Coordinator of the Krikor and Clara Zohrab Information Center of the Diocese of the Armenian Church of America (Eastern); the editor of Arat; chair of the Armenian Student Association Arthur H. Dadian Armenian Heritage Award committee; and secretary of the board of directors of the Armenian Center at Columbia University. Arkun is also a doctoral candidate in Armenian history at UCLA. Arkun's presentation not only discussed the Armenian alphabet, but also the history of its development.

"If the Armenian alphabet is 1,600 years old, then one must ask what the Armenians used before its creation," Arkun stated in his presentation.

Arkun went on to illustrate the

Armenian's use of Greek, Aramaic and Cuneiform, an early form of writing developed by the Sumerians. He also provided visuals of early Armenian cave paintings. Arkun's presentation included a brief overview of the development of languages in general, from pictographs to alphabets.

President Gaffney and Provost Pearson both provided welcoming addresses to those in attendance. The President also made special thanks to Tavit Najarian, of the board of directors of Monmouth University, as well as Val Manzo, Joan Monahan, Saliba Sarsar, and Susan Doctorian, who helped to organize the event. Provost Pearson introduced Arkun, outlining his prestigious career and welcoming him to the Monmouth campus.

"We have the special privilege of recognizing this great civilization," the Provost said later. "This is a chance to recognize the significance of this alphabet. All great cultures have a language, and it is interesting to see the impact the language has on the culture. Monmouth is lucky to foster a warm relationship with the Armenian community and to be able to bring this presentation to our campus."

Among those in attendance were His Excellency Mr. Armen Martirosyan, the Armenian Ambassador to the United Nations; His Eminence Archbishop Khajag Barsamian, Primate of the Diocese of the Armenian Church of America (Eastern); the Very

Reverend Father Mamigon Kiledjian from St. Stephanos Church in Elberon, NJ; Dr. Samuel Mikaelian, the Executive Director of the Diocese; and Gilda Kupelian, the inspiration for the exhibit as well as the Coordinator of Armenian Language Education.

Arkun's presentation served as an impressive highlight of the alphabet exhibit, which ran from November 6 through 9 in Wilson Hall, and featured an impressive display of the Armenian Alphabet, as well as influential contributors to its growth.



PHOTO COURTESY of Christopher Sousa  
The Anniversary of the Armenian Alphabet was celebrated on Wednesday, November 8.

# New University Web site to be Launched

*Administration “hopeful” to have site completed for Spring Semester*

KEVIN J. NORTH  
STAFF WRITER

Monmouth University is currently undergoing steps to update its Web site's appearance and level of interactivity. According to Sarah Savarese, Director of Enrollment Publications and Communications, the decision was made to change the Web site in order to remain competitive with other

collegiate Web sites, to better suit the needs of students, and better utilize Monmouth's Web space.

"We're just so excited about moving forward with a fresh new look," Savarese said. "The new Web site will be more appealing on a lot of levels. It will be easier to use and friendlier to visit."

Savarese said the decision to update the Web site was "the collab-

orative sentiment of many of the school's administrative offices." She went on to explain that everyone from President Paul Gaffney to the Board of Trustees agreed that it was time to update the site.

"Once in place, I think that this Web site will give Monmouth University a new image to go along with its new tagline, 'where leaders look forward,'" said Kamal T.

Kornegay, Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admission and a member of both the Long Term Web Committee, in charge of content for the site, and the Short Term Web Committee, in charge of the site's appearance. "It will give Monmouth a new state-of-the-art appearance that new users will find appealing. With blogs and profiles and the new calendar, they will have a reason to keep coming back."

and Lord is also the firm that is designing mockups for the new site. Students' opinions about the proposed updates are varied.

"I actually think that, of what I've seen, it looks kind of cheesy," said senior Chris Netta. "It reminds me of a Web site, which would be trying to entertain the pre-teen set instead of educating adults. On the whole, I would say that it looks far less professional than the older set up. Even the font seems childish. It is a step back-



PHOTO COURTESY of MU  
The school's new Web site (above) is geared toward creating a "new image" as well as updating to a more visually-appealing look.

**“It will give Monmouth a new state-of-the-art appearance that new users will find appealing.”**

**KAMAL T. KORNEGAY**  
Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admission

A few of the new features Savarese and Kornegay mentioned will include an interactive "Meet a Monmouth Student" section, which would allow prospective students to learn about the personalities and interests of actual Monmouth students, blogs featuring five Monmouth students, a fully interactive calendar on each page, and breadcrumbs, which are navigational tools used to show the user how they arrived at a specific page in the site.

"We are hopeful that by spring the students will return to see a greatly improved site," said Savarese.

Monmouth's athletics page is also going through an overhaul, according to Kornegay. He says that the new site will be more interactive and have an appearance similar to that of a professional sports-news Web site, similar to the look of ESPN.com. The new home for Monmouth sports will be [www.muhawks.com](http://www.muhawks.com).

Savarese stated that choices about how the site would be changed came from data collected in focus groups. She said that the University hired Paskill, Stapleton and Lord, a marketing and communication firm based out of Glenside, Pa., to conduct focus groups about the current Web site and the ways in which it should be changed. For two days this past summer, students, prospective students, parents, guidance counselors, and administrators were asked to explain what they liked and didn't like about this site. She mentioned that Paskill, Stapleton,

wards for a school whose image has been lifted recently."

Senior Gina Abramo expressed a different opinion about the change.

"I think it's an improvement on what we have now and it's good to know that MU is trying to keep up with the latest technology," Abramo said.

Much of the content on the new site will come from the old site, according to Savarese. She explained that the creation and maintenance of new content on the site will be handled by different departments around campus, as it has always been. The Webmaster will be Bob Smith, Monmouth University's Communications Coordinator for Web Initiatives.

Once the new Web site becomes active it will be accessed through the same domain, [www.monmouth.edu](http://www.monmouth.edu).



# Experiential Education Fair Informs Campus

*Students share personal accounts of experiences outside of class*

LINDSEY SCHEIDEWIG  
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, November 8, "How Ex-Ed Changed My Life" was presented from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Anacon Hall. The event was open to all students seeking information on how to fulfill their experiential education credits.

An experiential education experience is required by all majors in order for students to graduate and to gain "real world" learning opportunities. Experiential education can be fulfilled by service learning – which is a service project – studying a semester abroad, cooperative education placement, or an internship.

While at the fair, the students had the opportunity to visit tables and talk to other students, faculty, and professionals. The tables were set up according to majors including psychology, criminal justice, history/anthropology, political sci-

ence, English, accounting, management, marketing, economics & finance, software engineering, social work, music & theatre arts, foreign language, math, education, special education, and communication.

Liz Glynn, campus organizer and a New Jersey Community Wa-

ter Watch employee, was seated at the biology table. She said that her organization, "Offers a variety of opportunities for ex-ed," including internships in monitoring local waterways, organizing cleanups for waterways, public relations, and educating about water quality.

Rachael Kurzawa, a business administration and accounting major, fulfilled her ex-ed by studying abroad in Australia during the fall 2005 semester. She volunteered to speak to students about her experiences and how they can learn more about studying abroad. "I'm here to let



PHOTO COURTESY OF C. Tiffany Fitzgerald

Students visit various tables set up in Anacon Hall, which were organized based on major.

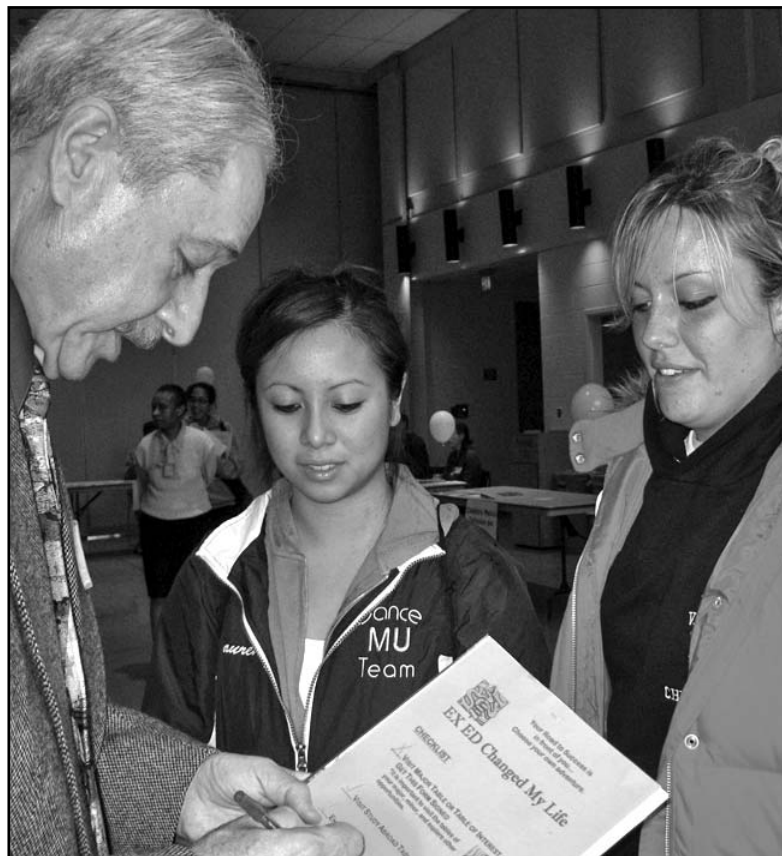


PHOTO COURTESY OF C. Tiffany Fitzgerald

Professionals and faculty share the many options students have in Experiential Education.

other students know that they can do it too," Kurzawa said. "I enjoy speaking to students at events like these. It gives you good public speaking skills."

Dr. Kelly Ward, the Faculty Director of Experiential Education, spoke of why it is important to have such an event.

"A lot of students don't know their options or what their opportunities are and how to fulfill ex-eds and ways to go about doing it.

If we don't have this fair, students would have to go to their department and say 'What do I do?' The fair is less threatening."

Students who missed the fair or want to gain more information on how to fulfill experiential education requirements for their major should contact the Career Advisor and Planners in their department or visit the experiential education Web site at <http://monmouth.edu/academics/lac/exed.asp>.

## Second to None HAIR SALON

**Great Haircuts Tuesday thru Thursday  
No Appointment Necessary**

**\$15.00**

**Open Wednesdays till 8:00pm**

**651 2nd Ave.**

**Long Branch, NJ 07740**

**732-870-3141**

Love Everything About Your Spray Tan,  
Even the Experience

See How It Works!  
[www.tikitan.com](http://www.tikitan.com)

Now available at Ocean Twp Location!

- Results in 1 Session, Lasts 5-7 Days
- Will Not Rub Off On Clothing
- No UV Exposure - Anyone Can Do It!
- Great For Any Occasion!

**\$5 off** Your First Single Session  
UV Free Spray Tan  
Valid for 1 session only.  
1 per customer.  
Expires 11/30/06

WE ARE PROUD TO CARRY

**CALIFORNATAN**  
sunless™

*Keep your Summer Tan!*

Tan with us for great results every session!  
Longer Hours! We Open Early and Close Late, 7 Days per Week!  
Friendly & Knowledgeable Smart Tan certified staff to help you achieve your tanning goals!



### STUDENT SPECIALS

**FREE**

**TRY US FOR 2 WEEKS**

With Session fees. This coupon is not valid with any other offers. Must have ID. Expires 11/30/06

**\$19.95**

**1 MONTH SILVER PLAN**

With Session fees. This coupon is not valid with any other offers. Must have ID. Expires 11/30/06



**Ocean Twp.**  
1610 Hwy 35 South  
(Just Before Pep Boys)  
**732-517-0303**

**West Long Branch**  
RT. 36 & 71  
(Shoptite Shopping Center)  
**732-578-0084**

Visit us on the web for more info at [tikitan.com](http://tikitan.com)

## World According to MU: The Election

KATELYN MIRABELLI  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The ballots are in, and a new senator for the state of New Jersey has been chosen based on the November 7 elections. Democrat Robert Menendez came out on top with 1,165,596 votes (53.2%), according to a New York Times report.

It was a very close race for Menendez, whose main competitor was Republican Thomas H. Kean Jr. However, some may still be wondering, even after the election, who is Menendez?

Menendez was born in New York and currently lives in Hoboken, NJ. He graduated from St. Peter's College in 1976 with degrees in political science and urban studies, and went on to receive a law degree from Rutgers University in 1979.

Throughout his life, Menendez has served many roles. In 1974, he was elected as a school trustee for the Union City Board of Education. In 1978, he was named the board of education's chief financial officer, and he served in this position until 1982, according to a CNN.com report.

Menendez became the mayor of Union City in 1986 and held that position until 1992. Furthermore, he was elected to the state Assembly, and served from 1987 to 1991.

The CNN report stated that Menendez was elected to the U.S. House in 1992 and was re-elected every term until 2005, when he was chosen to complete the balance of Jon Corzine's senate term, after the former senator was elected as the governor of New Jersey.

On the Senator's Web site, <http://menendez.senate.gov/>, there is a list of issues and legislation he plans to pursue.

Menendez would like to see more equipment for reserve troops (National Guard) so they are not as vulnerable.

Furthermore, he voted against the Iraq war and he supports a deadline of July 1, 2007 for redeploying U.S. troops from Iraq.

He hopes to make homeland security funding based on risk, so that areas that are a target are well protected. He also wants to invest \$1 billion in port security technology to prevent future attacks.

He also takes issue with gang-violence and gun laws. In terms of these matters, he plans to create tougher penalties and crack down on violence.

According to his Web site, he is working to make college more affordable by improving and expanding financial aid, providing loan forgiveness for students who enter public service, and increasing the HOPE tax credit to cover more of the cost of college.

He plans to protect young people from credit card debt by limiting pre-approved solicitations and expanding financial literacy.

Menendez is also encouraging the use of renewable energy by calling on the federal government to obtain at least 25 percent of its energy from renewable sources by 2025. He wants to raise fuel efficiency standards, and give tax credits to businesses and homes that use solar energy.



# Students Honored for Freshman Achievement

## Phi Eta Sigma Inducts 93 Into Honor Society

AMÉE BABBIN  
COPY EDITOR

The rainy, melancholy weather on Sunday, November 12, did not dampen the spirits of the 93 Monmouth University students inducted into Phi Eta Sigma. Founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois, Phi Eta Sigma is the oldest and, with 353 chapters nationwide and over 900,000 members, the largest academic honor society for first-year achievement.

In 1937, Phi Eta Sigma was voted into the Association of College Honor Societies and holds the third-oldest membership in that group. The motto of Phi Eta Sigma, from the three Greek words on its chest, is "Knowledge is Power."

To be eligible for induction, students must, in their first full year at their academic institution maintain a 3.5 GPA. Once inducted, students

are members for life. The Monmouth University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, part of Region XIII, has been a chapter since October 18, 1987. For the past 19 years, Monmouth students who excelled academically their freshman year have been honored with an induction into Phi Eta Sigma.

This year's induction took place in Wilson Auditorium, which was filled to the brim with inductees and proud family members. The elected officers of Phi Eta Sigma, President Kacie Hubbs, Vice President Christopher Meyer, Secretary Dana Capozzalo, Treasurer Patrick O'Rourke, and Historian Nikki Pavalonnis, and the adviser, Dr. Golam Mathbor, Associate Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, presided over the ceremony, in conjunction with the Honors School.

The induction began with addresses by Hubbs and Dr. Mathbor con-

gratulating both the inductees and their families for the achievement, as only about 10 percent of last year's freshmen received membership into Phi Eta Sigma.

Pavalonnis then discussed the history of Phi Eta Sigma and Monmouth's chapter, explaining how Phi Eta Sigma recognized the "academic nature of society," which is the reason it is an academic fraternity. Hubbs, O'Rourke, Capozzalo, and Meyer then detailed the member responsibilities, which are to maintain an unimpeachable character through truth, courage, charity, and generosity, to care for and honor the body (considered sacred by Phi Eta Sigma), and to have a vigorous and disciplined mind.

Additionally, the symbols on the crest were explained. The torch atop a book represents scholarship, whereas the pyramid and the star rep-

resent character and a strong body. The chain links all three together, thus symbolizing the necessity for all three (scholarship, character, and body) to be combined.

The candidates then swore an oath to meet these responsibilities and received an official certificate of membership to Phi Eta Sigma. Once all inductees received their certificate and signed the register, Dr. Judith Nye, Associate Vice President for The First Year Experience, gave the keynote address. Dr. Nye detailed the importance of leadership and the characteristics necessary to be a good leader. She stated that the three most important aspects of a leader's personality were honesty, competence, and the ability to look forward and plan for the future.

Dr. Nye then turned Wilson Auditorium into a classroom, breaking

the audience of inductees and family members into three groups to discuss each characteristic. During this discussion, many parents experienced flashbacks to their own time in the classroom. The main point of Dr. Nye's speech was that leaders are judged by both their behavior and choices, which she summed up with a quote by Professor Dumbledore from *Harry Potter*, "It is our choices that show who we are, far more than our abilities."

To end the ceremony, Dr. Mathbor seconded Dr. Nye's statements on leadership. He stated, "A leader is a person who can outstandingly influence another person." The 93 new members of Phi Eta Sigma are those types of leaders. For more information on Phi Eta Sigma, contact Reenie Menditto at 732-263-5308 or go to [www.phietasigma.org](http://www.phietasigma.org).



PHOTO COURTESY OF Reenie Menditto

Phi Eta Sigma officers and faculty advisor induct new members into the honor society on Sunday, November 12. Associate Vice President of The First Year Experience, Dr. Judith Nye was the guest speaker of the event. (pictured front row) Nikki Pavalonnis, historian; Kacie Hubbs, President; Dana Capozzalo, secretary. (pictured back row) Patrick O'Rourke, treasurer, Dr. Golam Mathbor, Faculty Advisor; Dr. Judith Nye, Guest Speaker and Associate Vice President for The First Year Experience; Christopher Meyer, Vice President.

## Technology Seminar Informs Students About Internet Concerns

Dangers continued on pg. 5

legal dispute arising from your use, you have agreed to pay for all losses incurred by MySpace and Facebook. You have also agreed to travel to the State of California to bring action against these companies," said Professor Maureen Paparella, head of the Information Technology Department.

Students are not the only ones who can log into MySpace and Facebook. Many employers and University administrators can access these accounts to look up profiles of employees or students. Any inappropriate behavior shown on these Web sites is immediately shown to bosses or administrators.

Overall, the seminar was deemed a great success. "Yes, I believe it was a success. A lot of students asked questions at the

end which demonstrated that it was a topic of interest and concern," comments Dr. Barr.

There were about 100 people in the audience, which is a pretty good turnout considering this type of seminar had never been held at Monmouth University before. Many are looking forward to this seminar continuing as well as addressing new Internet precautions.

"In the future, we would like to address the psychological aspects regarding Internet addiction and why people are so attracted to gaming, chat rooms, and blogging. We also would address why some people portray themselves as someone different than who they are in reality while online," says Dr. Barr.

The presentation made many think twice about the kind of information they give out online, and it also made them wonder why more people ignore the dangers of these social Web sites.

"It was really interesting to see the lack of information or awareness students have about these social websites. They really just do not seem to understand the threats of MySpace and Facebook," said freshman Karen Kezmich.

# EARN CREDITS

## in Just 11 Days

# WINTER TERM

# 2007

## JANUARY 2-13

**FILL OUT OUR ONLINE WINTER TERM SURVEY FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN AN IPOD SHUFFLE!**

**Celebrating 40 Years of Excellence**  
**ATLANTICCAPECOMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
 Mays Landing • Atlantic City • Cape May County

**[www.atlantic.edu/winter](http://www.atlantic.edu/winter)**

*ACCC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution*

# KILLERS OF COMEDY

Comedians of the HOWARD STERN  
 SIRIUS Satellite Radio channels

## Friday, 12/8

## 9:00pm

Reverend Bob Levy...Jim Florentine...  
 Sal "the Stockbroker" Governale...  
 Richard Christy...Shuli...  
 and YUCKO the Clown!

presented by  
**ONCOR entertainment**

**732-842-9000**  
**[www.countbasietheatre.org](http://www.countbasietheatre.org)**  
 99 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, NJ 07701

# The Outlook

Jacqueline Koloski	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Samantha Young	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Jessica Huber	ADVERTISING MANAGER
Christian Keller	TECHNOLOGY MANAGER
Wesley Chin	NEWS EDITOR
Katelyn Mirabelli	ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Alexander Truncale	SPORTS EDITOR
Craig D'Amico	ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR
Eric M. Walsh	ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Lisa Pikaard	ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Kristen Renda	ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Suzanne Guarino	OPINION EDITOR
Sean Kenny	CLUB & GREEK EDITOR
Christina Guarino	PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Aimee Babbin	COPY EDITOR
Kevin Davis	COPY EDITOR
Nick Hernandez	GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Daniel Roth	EDITOR AT LARGE
John Genovese	GRADUATE ASSISTANT
Kimberly Mallen	GRADUATE ASSISTANT
John Morano	ADVISOR
Sandy Brown	OFFICE COORDINATOR

## STAFF

Paul Baker	Mike Martin	Natalie Rambone
Carolyn Bodmer	Jason Morley	Dave Ruda
Jacquelyn Bodmer	Courtney Muir	Lindsey Steinwand
Rae Carson	Kevin J. North	Nicole Stevens
Jenny Golden	Dana Panzone	Cecelia Sykes
Erin Lucas	Sean Quinn	Paige Sodano
Victoria Lucido		Mike Tiedemann

### Monmouth University's Student-Run Newspaper Since 1933

PLANGERE CENTER 2ND FLOOR, ROOM 260

Phone: (732) 571-3481  
Fax: (732) 263-5151

MAILING ADDRESS:  
The Outlook  
Monmouth University  
400 Cedar Ave  
West Long Branch, NJ 07764

WEB: <http://outlook.monmouth.edu>

E-MAIL: [outlook@monmouth.edu](mailto:outlook@monmouth.edu)

ADS E-MAIL: [outlookads@monmouth.edu](mailto:outlookads@monmouth.edu)

Outlook masthead designed by Kimberly Lynn Mallen  
Back page sports logo designed by Nick Hernandez

## HOW TO SUBMIT ARTICLES OR LETTERS

The Outlook provides the Monmouth University community with information concerning issues in and around the University while serving as a forum for expression of the ideas of its readers.

Contributions must be submitted  
(email [outlook@monmouth.edu](mailto:outlook@monmouth.edu)) by 12:00 p.m. Mondays to  
The Outlook office,

2nd floor, room 260, Plangere Center.

All copy must include the author's full name and contact information.

The Outlook accepts articles and graphic material from students, faculty and administrators, and reserves the right to edit or reject any material which they determine is not suitable for publication or its readers.

Copy and advertising appearing in The Outlook do not necessarily reflect the views of Monmouth University or The Outlook.

## Editorial

SAMANTHA YOUNG  
CO EDITOR IN CHIEF

First and foremost, let me just say "Hola!" As you may have guessed, through my not-to-subtle hint, I decided to talk about the importance of foreign languages, las lenguas, if you will, and their importance in today's society. Let me stop some of you right now. This is not an editorial about "diversity" per se. We have enough of that on the next two pages. But, I am going to express my particular feelings on the situation. If you care to join me, I'm glad to have you.

I have this friend - well, I have more than one, but for the purposes of this I only feel the need to focus on her - and whenever we're around people of a different culture, she becomes very agitated. In one particular instance, I was unfortunate enough to hear her shout a rude comment to a woman speaking in her native tongue to her children. This upset me greatly, and therefore, is why I feel it necessary to address it in a public forum in case anyone else feels the same way.

Depending on who you ask, the official language of our country is a fluid concept. Some say it's English, while others rebut that one doesn't exist. After researching it on the Internet, I still don't know. But that doesn't hurt the issue I'm attempting to highlight.

My message to those like my ignorant friend is simply this: "Get over it."

There is a reason why we have to take two semesters of a language and why public grammar schools are now having kids as young as kindergarten age speaking Spanish. It is the way in which

our country is morphing itself. We have always been known as "the melting pot" of the world. Lately, however, I sense a lot of hostility from those I observe and those I interact with on a daily basis.

Some, like my friend, are of the contention that if you don't speak English, you shouldn't be allowed in our country. Well then, I am of the belief that if you don't speak the language of any country, don't go *there*. So, kiss goodbye your trips to Europe or Cancun during spring break unless you can converse fluently in every tongue indigenous to that area.

Sounds a little ridiculous, right? No one should be able to tell us where and where not to go. Exactly my point. If people are willing, even though they don't speak our language, to attempt to adapt to the "American" way of living, I say let them. It will be a struggle and, yes, they might very well be ostracized, but that is the choice given to them as soon as they step foot onto our soil.

At this juncture, I feel it necessary to specify that I am not talking about those who come to this country illegally or with ill desire. The people I am referring to are immigrants who are not fluent in English.

Language is part of culture. By telling these people who worked hard to get here that the moment they arrive, they are supposed to forget such a large part of who they are is not only ludicrous but reminiscent of a dictatorship, which America is not.

A portion of the people who emigrate here, most likely the majority, do so to make a better life for themselves and/or their children. As such, they are probably *trying* to learn the way in which the

people here speak and function on a daily basis, just like if an American were to move to Japan or Italy or any other country.

We as a country have become spoiled because everyone else has, for the most part, struggled to accommodate the form we deem correct. Well, there will come a time when the number of people from foreign lands will outnumber the native Americans, and then what will you do? How will you handle it?

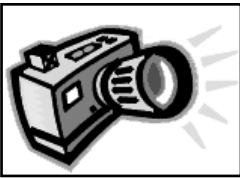
Before you call someone a "stupid foreigner," as I had the displeasure of hearing one day, think about what would happen if the "ideal" situation were reached and no one spoke another language.

There would be no international relations, no imports of overseas products, no world news.

A characteristic of living is to continually react to stimuli and adapt. If no one speaks another language or has knowledge of other cultures, we become an isolationist society, doomed to collapse as a result of our pride.

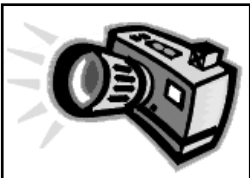
So you have to take a language? It's just a class. You can choose to get something out of it or not. But the next time you're in a place where you're the minority, be it Europe, Asia, or even Spanish Harlem, think about how you feel. Take a long, hard look at the way you have treated others in the past. Most importantly, next time you're in a situation like that, think about the frustration trying to voice a thought or complaint that no one understands. Lastly, think about the relief you would feel if a person, a "native," came up to you, the "foreigner," and said hello.

Just think about it. Our ancestors came *here* all those years ago. We are the true foreigners.



## Photo of the Week

courtesy of Sean Quinn



Joe Keating, Sean Quinn, Jason Allentoff, Chelle Gray, and Kahlil Thomas in the on-air studio during WMCX's election night special, Election Factor.

*Did you know... your cartoon or picture can be here next week!*

*It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, or something going on in the news that week. E-mail submissions to [outlook@monmouth.edu](mailto:outlook@monmouth.edu) and it will be printed here. How cool is that? Very.*

**DISCLAIMER:** All articles appearing in the Op/Ed section of *The Outlook* are solely the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the views of *The Outlook's* editors (unless otherwise noted) or any and all advertisers. Opinion articles are run unedited and the content is the sole responsibility of their authors. All students and faculty are welcome to respond to any opinion piece that appears on these pages, and everyone is encouraged to submit an article for consideration. *The Outlook* reserves the right to withhold any articles deemed inappropriate or otherwise unfit to print in the Op/Ed section. Due to legalities, *The Outlook* will no longer print anonymous articles.

# The Outlook

## SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone \_\_\_\_\_

☐ \$25 Non-Alumni Subscriber ☐ \$15 Monmouth University Alumni

Mail this subscription and payment to:  
**THE OUTLOOK** • Monmouth University  
400 Cedar Avenue • West Long Branch, NJ 07764  
• or call 732-571-3481 for credit card payment •





BY SUZANNE GUARINO

**What are some issues regarding MU that you think need to be addressed to our school's president and the administration in hopes that a change may come about?**



**Matt**  
freshman

"There should be an ATM on the dorm side of campus. Also, the Dining Hall or some other food facility where you can use your meal plan needs to be open later because people have night classes and can't eat dinner afterwards because the Dining Hall closes before 8 p.m. and if we eat early, we're going to be hungry later when there is nothing open."



**Tranisha, Sheree, Kristina, & Karo-Jae**  
soph., freshman, soph., junior

"The fact that the issues that students are concerned about are always the same year after year which shows that the administration isn't doing anything to change anything. They are trying to placate us. The Student Speakout event might be a waste of time because their still not going to do anything. This is not the first open forum we've had. There shouldn't even have to be one because we shouldn't have to work twice as hard as other students to get our needs met at this campus. We just want to be able to be in certain sororities that our parents were in. We shouldn't just have to join the Latin sorority. We should have choices too."



**Corey**  
super senior

"It's a little ridiculous that I got carded while tailgating at Homecoming because I am of age and what other college in the nation does that? I don't want to be hassled on the one day where I can relax and enjoy myself on campus."



**Motunrayo & Star**  
freshman & junior

"I think the tuition is a little too high and it's hard to get programs for minorities approved here. When we do have minority events, we can't get the administration to attend. The process of getting anything regarding minority programs approved here takes years. The Greek Advisor is procrastinating in contacting the organizations. In regards to the recent articles in this section, this school needs to stop trying to defend itself and fight back and instead perhaps just listen to our needs and concerns and try to help us. We're not asking for much."



**Nicole**  
sophomore

"The students need to embrace the little diversity that does exist within the student body and show understanding of different cultures."



Have an opinion? Of course you do. So, share it. This is an open forum just for you. Use these pages to air out your viewpoints. You can do so by sending articles, cartoons, or photos to outlook@monmouth.edu with "opinion" as the subject.

# What They Failed to Mention: A Rebuttal to "A Lack of Diversity"

JESSICA BROWN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In an opinion article written by Rashaun Jarvis, published in the November 1 edition of *The Outlook*, Rashaun expressed his genuine feelings about his (and many others) feelings of disenfranchisement as a minority at Monmouth University. I agree with Rashaun, there is a lack of diversity here. Furthermore, I find it rather upsetting and disheartening to find that Outlook staff writer Kevin North has written-off Rashaun's expression of feelings as "comments simply meant to be racially polarizing." Rashaun clearly stated in his article that, "this issue is so much bigger than just race and color", but I guess Kevin, somehow, overlooked this statement or just chose not to acknowledge it as truth. So as Kevin said about Rashaun's comments, I too find Kevin's comments to be "ignorant and offensive and I hope others on campus do too."

As for there being more than two minority Greek organizations on this campus, what are they? I, as well as the rest of the minority population that is interested in being a member of a Greek organization know very well that there are only two minority Greek organizations on this campus. Several of my peers, as well as I, have gone to great lengths to get another minority organization on this campus. I am very aware of what this campus has to offer in the area of Greek life. For the record there are only two (one male, one female) functioning minority Greek organizations at Monmouth University. Should we be satisfied with that? According to Kevin North, he doesn't see a problem with this. So let me understand this: it is okay that there are only two (not four, as previously stated by Kevin) Greek organizations that cater to the needs of minorities because the minority population is small in number. That viewpoint can be seen as good old fashion "tyranny of the majority." Yes there may be a small number of minorities on this campus but that is not to say that we are all interested in the same forms of Greek life, nor that any two organizations represent the exact values or interests. So why should we have to settle for what Monmouth chooses to offer. As a minority on this campus am I forced to settle for a group I have no interest in just because the majority says there are not enough of us for consideration of an additional organization.

I feel that, as minorities, we are often forced to make compromises, not choices, at Monmouth. We cannot choose the genre of music we listen to on WMCX, we settle

for what is allowed to air. Honestly, I don't know about anyone else but I am tired of always having to settle. In 2006, at a university in the United States, why should I always have to settle? I pay as much money to go to this University as the next student and consider myself to be a valuable member of the student body so I, too, deserve to have the University cater to or consider all of my interests.

In reference to the fact that the Dr. King visit was recently added to the tour script, all I have to say is that it took long enough. I am glad the University has taken this step in the right direction. I guess after 40 years it became more evident that Martin Luther King Jr. speaking at this institution is just as important as the filming of Annie taking place here. It only took a few students, including me, to bring it to the attention of the University. I am glad it has been done now but at the same time it should have been done anyway, so its inclusion is not an accomplishment, just a step in the right direction.

Rashaun also mentioned that Monmouth does not do enough for the neighboring communities such as Asbury Park, Long Branch, and Neptune. In my opinion, he is correct. Maybe Monmouth is beginning to reach out now but there is a lot to be done. As a University I feel that there is a moral obligation to help those around us. We want to encourage the local kids to graduate from high school and continue on to college. How can we do that if we do not even communicate with those students? We have students here from California but we cannot get students from right in our own backyard. This should be a cause for alarm to anyone remotely interested in diversifying Monmouth University. Why is it taking this long to reach out? Why aren't there more students from the surrounding neighborhoods attending Monmouth? Shouldn't they be encouraged to consider Monmouth as the institution at which they can further their education. As if it would not benefit the University as well as the community.

Kevin North's article called upon Rashaun to become involved in organizations that look to further diversify Monmouth University. On this matter it is clear that Kevin is guilty of the same offense he accuses Rashaun of; he did not do his research on this subject. Had he done his research he would have seen that Rashaun held the positions of historian and vice president of the African American Student Union. He is also still a member of the African American Student Union and National Council of Negro Women.

His role in these organizations can be considered active at the least. Rashaun is also a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. His fraternity, although not recognized by Monmouth University, does a lot for the diversification of this university. They are as active as they are permitted to be on this campus.

What truly sparked me to write this article was something Kevin said in his closing statement. "Dr. King was subjected to more racism than Rashaun probably ever will, yet he never lowered himself to the level of making baseless claims about secret slave conspiracies the way Rashaun has." Are you kidding me? First and foremost, I find that statement to be highly disrespectful. Are you to suggest that there need be a certain level of racism reached before concerned students are allowed to voice their opinions and feelings? Was Rashaun supposed to have the water hose turned on him before he is allowed to speak? Was Dr. King not able to speak on what he saw and thought wrong until he reached some racism quota? Was the racism Dr. King experienced a more change-worthy cause than the racism experienced by minorities of today? News flash: racism is racism and it is wrong regardless of what level it is on. That statement was by far one of the most absurd and ignorant things I have ever heard at this campus. The sad part is the person who made the statement obviously does not know better and was so quick to call someone else's statements, based on personal accounts, inflammatory. If what Rashaun said was considered inflammatory, then what can we consider Kevin's statement to be?

but really they are just trying to stir people up? If someone does not come forth to expose a problem or speak on it, then no solution can even begin to be discussed. Even if the statements came across as inflammatory, maybe they needed to be. Maybe things need to get a little stirred up so there can be some change. You cannot make cake until you stir the batter, right?

I feel that Kevin's response to Rashaun's article had a condescending tone and was very disrespectful not only to Rashaun, but to myself and other minorities on this campus. One would have thought that being a staff writer would somehow leave you inclined to think before you speak or in this case, write. Kevin is very unaware of the experience that the many members of the minority population have had on this campus. Perhaps he should have taken the time to inquire with them before rebutting the comments of one its respected members and leaders. How could he possibly know what it is to be the only African American student in a classroom? That being said, how could he comment on Rashaun's statements and call them inflammatory?

As a member of the minority population, someone who has experienced what Rashaun wrote about, it is my opinion that Rashaun's article was an accurate depiction of the lack of diversity on this campus and how it creates an uncomfortable atmosphere for those who are part of the disenfranchised group.

I hope Rashaun's suggestion of having a forum with students, faculty and administration is truly taking into consideration. I think it is important for us to be able to see the faces of those making the

**If someone does not come forth to expose a problem or speak on it, then no solution can even begin to be discussed... Maybe things need to get a little stirred up so there can be some change. You cannot make cake until you stir the batter, right?**

I do not expect the majority to understand the plight of the minority and it would be a foolish assumption to think that they would. How could one truly understand the effects of something if they never experienced that thing? I could not tell you about the plight of migrant workers in America and furthermore it would be foolish of me to even comment on their plight because I cannot begin to speak of things I know nothing about, it tends to keep one's foot out of one's mouth. Who would I be to tell someone that speaking on their experience was simply inflammatory and they aren't truly trying to be a part of the solution,

decisions as well as those affected or excluded by those decisions. I always believed that the college experience was meant to be an enlightening one. The only thing I have been enlightened to is the fact that in 2006 we still remain with many of the same problems that Dr. King spoke about in 1966. This was made very evident to me after reading the responses to Rashaun's article. If Rashaun's article was seen as inflammatory and offensive, then I say: good. I hope my article will also be looked at in that same light. Sometimes it takes some friction and some people getting offended for a change to come about.

# Politically Alienated Youth

JASON MORLEY  
STAFF WRITER

In a time that a bleeding heart has become so cliché that it may well be a fashion accessory for many youths and people registering as republicans run the risk of being lumped in with an overtly self-righteous right, students are becoming more alienated by pundit politics than ever before.

How anyone is able to agree to align with any party in today's society is mind-boggling. Every issue is made into partisan politics because it could swing votes. No one with a moderate viewpoint can gain enough of support from either of the two major parties to actually win a presidential primary. Is anyone else tired of feeling politically moderate by default and just afraid to go it alone? Is anyone else tired of having to pick between the lesser of two evils, or vote for someone who is not even going to win one nod from the Electoral College (I know it is never considered throwing away your vote, but let's be honest about the chances)?

In reality, all government seems to be getting far too involved in my daily life for my liking. Liberals are ignorant to inevitable economic globalization and the necessity by our country to func-

tion as a military power in the world. New-age hippies and Marxists whine and moan about issues that even bi-partisanship can't ever seem to solve. Just so people know, Democrats who run for offices are usually just as disconnected from the average American as Republicans. That's right, gated communities are not a partisan issue. There is also little doubt in my mind that Thomas Jefferson would be ashamed if he heard about the economic policies perpetrated by tree-huggers and couch potatoes.

Not so fast! You didn't think that I'd actually hold one side accountable and not the other...I'm not some bias cable news network. The cloistered rightwing is so extremely conservative that the Bill of Rights is being treated like tinder for some elitist fireplace being used to smoke out every bit of legal privacy I have left. Beyond that, religion and politics in America are supposed to mix about as well as oil and water, but they seem to mix more like peanut butter and jelly on a piece of uptight Republican-brand white bread.

So are we burning the flag or burning the Constitution? Why are these the only two options? What if you are like most people and agree with some issues, could go either way on others, and can't

see eye-to-eye on why in the heck my tax dollars are paying for a bunch of stuffed shirts to bicker over whether two people of the same sex can be as likely to end up in a divorce as every other heterosexual marriage in our country is?

Politicians are hard to like. There are the ones that are too fake or too clean cut and seem like they belong in politics, but it would be nice to get some regular guys (or ladies) in office. But regular guys aren't spotless enough to get into office, officials are supposed to be honest and admirable. Their background checks should be devoid of any aspect of sex, youthful jubilation, drugs and alcohol, fun,

controversy, logical thought, humor, red meat, mismatched socks, etc...but I digress.

There are an infinite number of reasons why the public is dejected and mentally exhausted by politics and modern media. So, who's responsible? Is it the government's fault for pushing us away with scandal and clouding issues so badly? Or is it our fault for giving in to double-talking double-breasted suits and slight of hand? The answer: it doesn't matter. Being alienated from both sides is easy. Being ambidextrous and making conscious decisions about both is not. Do it anyway! Get involved, and get aware.

## Diversity Response

A lot of questions have been raised recently regarding diversity in many forms on campus. I want to take this opportunity to point out some of the initiatives within the Office of Student Activities that reflect upon the writers' comments.

The Office of Student Activities has been sponsoring the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Children's Festival for the last two years and is in the planning process for the 2007 program. This program educates elementary school children on the works and legacy of Dr. King and encourages them to follow in his footsteps through volunteerism. Each year, our student organizations have been outstanding in developing booths for the children. Local schools are thrilled with the event. We invite our University student groups to participate again this year.

People may also nominate others for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Unsung Hero Award that our office coordinates. This award recognizes individuals for carrying on the spirit of Dr. King's work and following in his footsteps of service. These awards will be given out at our annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute Celebration.

While there are only two Greek organizations within our Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), we are actively trying to contact three historically Black Greek sororities in which students have expressed an interest. Only one has expressed a possible interest so far. We also have interest in bringing back a historically Black Greek fraternity that was once at Monmouth.

Bringing on a new Greek organization requires a four way commitment: the interested students, the student run Greek council under which the group would fall, the University, and the national office of the Greek organization. While a national Greek organization should easily meet any requirements that the University has, the interest group

must apply for interest status with the appropriate student governing council. Each of these student councils (the IFC, PHC and MGC) has expansion policies that were developed by students to accept a new Greek organization. The intention was not to limit the number of organizations that come, but to make sure the proper support and structure was there for the groups to thrive in the long run.

In addition to this, the national Greek organization must want to come to Monmouth. National organizations have their own minimum number of people that they expect to start a group, and a minimum GPA that they want each person to have. They also look at the population from which the group can draw members. Sometimes they require that one of their alumni chapters must oversee the intake of the new group and will only commit to taking on the student group if a local alumni chapter approves. National headquarters expend a lot of time and effort to bring a new group, so they want to make sure that their time will be invested well.

Finally, we are also researching how other schools work with city-wide chapters, as we have students in the "city-wide" Omega Psi Phi fraternity. This fraternity has been granted approval to have interest meetings but is not currently in the Monmouth University Greek system. Finding a way to accommodate city-wide chapters may open other options for our students.

The writer of the original diversity article made several good points. The Office of Student Activities is committed to working with students interested in forming new groups to enhance their undergraduate experience, and we will continue to do so. I hope that this information helps to clarify what is being done in the student activities area.

Amy Bellina  
Director of Student Activities

## Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Beginning his 24th year as Greek Orthodox Chaplain at Monmouth University, Archimandrite Father Ephraem extends his personal blessing to all Eastern Orthodox students, faculty, and staff for a prolific scholastic year and hopes all will be active in the Orthodox Christian Fellowship. Father is available at any time to minister to the spiritual needs of all Orthodox Christians on a 24-hour basis, for prayer, confession, or just someone to talk to.

Father Ephraem can be found on campus, or he can be reached by calling: 732-671-5932



## “Quotes of the week”

*“As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.”*  
-John Fitzgerald Kennedy

*“Thanksgiving, after all, is a word of action.”*  
-W. J. Cameron

*“Not what we say about our blessings, but how we use them, is the true measure of our thanksgiving.”*  
-W. T. Purkiser

*“We can always find something to be thankful for, and there may be reasons why we ought to be thankful for even those dispensations which appear dark and frowning.”*  
-Albert Barnes

*“I celebrated Thanksgiving in an old-fashioned way. I invited everyone in my neighborhood to my house, we had an enormous feast, and then I killed them and took their land.”*  
-Jon Stewart

*“If the only prayer you said in your whole life was, ‘thank you,’ that would suffice.”*  
-Meister Eckhart

*“Do not get tired of doing what is good. Don't get discouraged and give up, for we will reap a harvest of blessing at the appropriate time.”*  
-Galatians 6:9

*“The Pilgrims made seven times more graves than huts. No Americans have been more impoverished than these who, nevertheless, set aside a day of thanksgiving.”*  
-H. U. Westermayer

*“Thanksgiving, man! Not a good day to be my pants.”*  
-Kevin James

*“I have learnt silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to these teachers.”*  
-Kahlil Gibran

*“I love Thanksgiving turkey.. it's the only time in Los Angeles that you see natural breasts.”*  
-Arnold Schwarzenegger

All quotes courtesy of:  
<http://www.quotations.about.com>



**Catholic  
Centre  
at  
Monmouth**

*Please join us every week!*

**Mass**  
*Every Sunday at  
7pm*

**ASL**  
(American Sign Language)  
*Class every Thursday at  
7:30pm*

**Eucharistic  
Adoration**  
*Every Wednesday, 8-9pm*

**Thanksgiving  
Dinner**  
*Thursday, November 16 at  
8:30pm*

**Thanksgiving Basket Assembly**  
*Sunday, November 19 at 8pm*  
(Donations needed for needy families. Please drop off at the Catholic Centre's back porch if no one is here.)

**www.mucatholic.org**

*Watch for our special events during the semester!*  
**FOOD ALWAYS SERVED!**  
**Catholic Centre at Monmouth University**  
**16 Beechwood Avenue**  
Gate to our house is located in the rear corner of Lot 4, next to the Health Center.

**Call us at 732-229-9300**



Monmouth University and the Long Branch Arts Council

PRESENT  
THE SECOND ANNUAL



*November 16, 17, 18, 2006*

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY WILSON HALL  
AND SOME OFF CAMPUS LOCATIONS

FEATURED POETS:

◆ *Natasha Trethewey* ◆  
◆ *Tom Sleigh* ◆ *Thom Ward* ◆

PARTICIPATING POETS:

Oty Agbajoh-Laoye ◆ Mary Kate Azcuy ◆ Laura Boss ◆ Scott Carpenter ◆  
Wieslaw Czyzewski ◆ Margaret DelGuercio ◆ Prescott Evarts ◆ Frank Finale ◆  
David Herrstrom ◆ David Keller ◆ Ron Koster ◆ Laura McCollough ◆ Judith McNally ◆  
Richard Paris ◆ Suzanne Parker ◆ Thomas Reiter ◆ Saliba Sarsar ◆ Michael P. Thomas ◆  
Rod Tulloss ◆ BJ Ward ◆ Priscilla Gac-Artigas ◆ Gustavo Gac-Artigas ◆  
Ileana Fleites-Lasalle ◆ Catherine Heredia ◆ Justin Karpinski ◆ Frank Valentino

◆ **Three Days of Readings and Panel Discussions** ◆  
**Open Mics** ◆ **"Dinner with the Poets" Thursday Evening**

*Advance registration encouraged*

*Contact the box office at 732-263-6889*

*For a complete schedule go to [www.monmouth.edu/arts](http://www.monmouth.edu/arts)*

*The festival is free with the exception of  
"Dinner with the Poets" at \$35 per person.*

**MONMOUTH  
UNIVERSITY**  
where leaders look forward™

Supported by the City of Long Branch,  
Monmouth University's  
School of Humanities and Social Sciences,  
and the Office of Academic Program Initiatives



# SAB Sponsors Overnight Trip to Boston

JACQUELYN BODMER  
STAFF WRITER

What is the SAB's latest hit? Many students would say the Boston weekend trip. The Student Activities Board sponsored the weekend trip from Friday, November 10 to Sunday, November 12. For \$80 each, about fifty Monmouth students and friends received round trip busing, hotel accommodations, and weekend train passes. Stephen Ficalora, the Travel and Tour Chair for the SAB, has been planning the Boston trip for a while.

"We started making plans for this trip at the end of last year and during the summer," said Ficalora.

The weekend was to be enjoyed at everyone's leisure. There were no schedules or itineraries to follow, just freedom and adventure. Boston is known for its amazing museums, wonderful seafood, exciting nightlife, and historic charm. On Saturday, a Veteran's Day Parade filled the streets with participants and onlookers who where there to commemorate the day. The weather was beautiful, and many took advantage of the day, including SAB President Christine Schumann.

"On Saturday, we went to the Old North Church, walked around Quincy Market, and Faneuil Hall, walked around the Boston Commons, went to the Prudential Center, and then went back to Fanueil Hall at night," said Schumann.

Quincy Market is a great spot to shop and eat, with well over 50 places to eat. Foods in the Market range from Indian to American and everything in between. The market even has a replica Cheers Bar, called Sam's Café, where everyone knows your name. The city of Boston has many opportunities for just about everyone. The Marketplace

has stores like Coach, Urban Outfitters, and the Discovery Channel Store. Inside, there are kiosks lined up that offer tourists everything from Red Sox memorabilia to handmade jewelry. On Newberry Street, they offer shopping to the elite, with stores including Valentino, Chanel, and Juicy Couture. Jill Banholzer, SAB Vive President of Major Events, took part in her own touring.

"On the trip, the group of people I hung out with met up with some friends from Boston and got our own private tour of the city. We did some things, such as go to a very cool restaurant Fire and Ice, do part of the Freedom Trail, and visit places like Quincy Market, Boston Commons, and Harvard Square," said Banholzer.

Unfortunately, rain greeted Boston on Sunday, but that did not stop the touring. The New England Aquarium was packed with tourists on the rainy day. The bus left Boston at 3 p.m. for Monmouth, and many stayed out right up until then.

Overall, the weekend was a great way to get away from work and the campus, and see a city some had not seen before. The SAB offers trips like Boston because of its advantages to Monmouth students. "I think it's great the SAB does so much. With travel and tour, we can plan great trips off campus and bring the students to such a wide variety of places," said Ficalora.

"The trip went great and everyone cooperated very well. I hope that everyone who went enjoyed themselves and will participate in other SAB trips and events," said Schumann.

# NEW JERSEY CELEBRATES CLEAN ENERGY MILESTONE

*Monmouth University Hosts Roundtable Event to Discuss Future Of New Jersey's Solar Market*

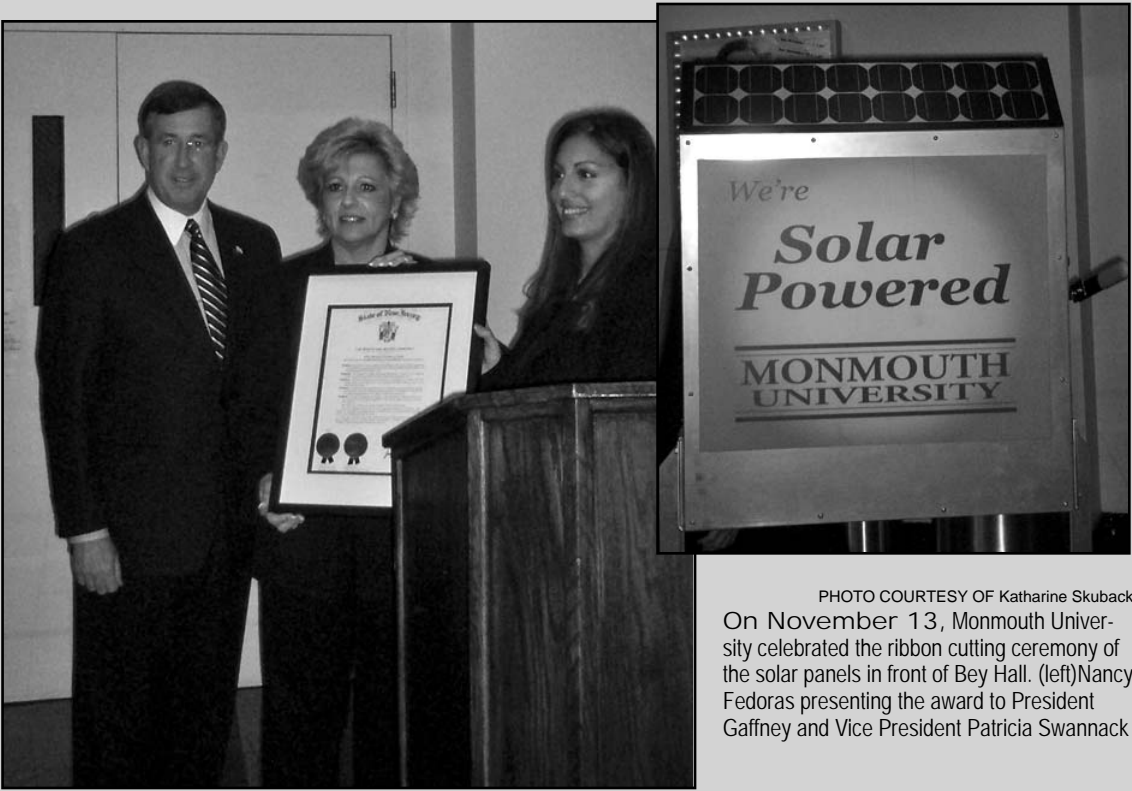


PHOTO COURTESY OF Katharine Skuback  
On November 13, Monmouth University celebrated the ribbon cutting ceremony of the solar panels in front of Bey Hall. (left)Nancy Fedoras presenting the award to President Gaffney and Vice President Patricia Swannack

### PRESS RELEASE

Industry experts, vendors, clean energy leaders and advocates will be onsite at Monmouth University - recently recognized as New Jersey's Clean Energy School of the Year - on Monday, November 13th to celebrate the installation of a 455 kW solar installation and to highlight the growth of New Jersey's solar market as the fastest growing solar market in the country. Stakeholders are invited to participate in a Solar Roundtable Discussion to consider transition of the state's solar market from a rebate-based system to a REC (Renewable Energy Certificate)-based financing system.

Long recognized as the fastest growing solar market in the country, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (NJBPU) and its Office of Clean Energy are facilitating a "Solar Roundtable Discussion" to share updates and insights about the future of New Jersey's solar market.



PHOTOS COURTESY of Alex Abragamov





# A Singing Hogan

JENNY GOLDEN  
STAFF WRITER

In Brooke Hogan's first single "About Us", she complains "How's a girl to breathe with all the media staring down my mouth/ With a four-inch lens, I just wanna hit the mall with some of my friends." This is quite contradictory, since she is best known for displaying her family's personal life on their hit reality show "Hogan Knows Best". Terry "Hulk" Hogan's eighteen-year-old daughter, Brooke, is attempting to blaze her way in the world of music, riding the coat-tails of the show's success.



PHOTO COURTESY of amazon.com  
Brooke Hogan  
*Undiscovered*  
SMC/SoBe Records 2006

During season two of the show, we saw Hulk and his wife Linda prepare their daughter for success. Basically working as a weekly 30 minute commercial promoting her album, the show offers an in-depth look into the world of a young girl taking advantage of her father's success to gradually develop her own fame. From insisting that she practice and rehearse on a daily basis to teaching her to be responsible, both of her parents have taken a dynamic role in helping to make Brooke's dream to be a singer come true.

Brooke is the first artist to sign with SMC (Storch Music Company), which is headed by producer Scott Storch and is executive produced by Cecile Barker (CEO of SoBe Entertainment). *Undiscovered*, her debut album that dropped October 24, encompasses pop/hip-hop ear candy featuring collaborations with Beenie Man, Nelly Furtado, and Paul Wall. "About Us" has already made its way to the number one spot on VH1's *VSpot Top 20 Countdown*, which definitely does not come as a big surprise considering that is the exact station her family's reality show resides on.

The music video, directed by

Malcolm Jones and executive produced by Dave Meyers, includes Brooke speak-singing, gyrating, and showing off her tanned and toned physique while making subtle yet intentional seductive faces at the camera.

Because Hogan lacks any distinct talent, hides behind heavy makeup, and has absolutely nothing of her own to add, what results is almost mimicry. With her Britney Spears-style vocals, "Next Time" sounds like Beyonce's "Naughty Girl," and "My Space" is almost the same as Ciara's "1, 2 Step." She hits some fairly high notes, which sounds decent yet slightly strained. *Love You, Hate You* is pretty good song with an old school feel to it but it's really the production that makes it a better song than most of the other tracks. *Certified* is yet another concrete tune but it is only on the version of the album with the "bonus track."

The album clearly reflects the type of music Kelly Clarkson performed on *Breakaway*, with the only discrepancy being that Kelly Clarkson sang the hell out of every song on that album, while Brooke Hogan most definitely does not have the vocal talent Clarkson has.

The potential for success is there, but Hogan requires either more vocal training or a producer who can conceal her inconsistencies.

# Kazakhstan to America

DANIEL ROTH  
EDITOR AT LARGE

Imagine it being 1988 and you go to see Eddie Murphy in *Coming to America*. Now imagine Eddie Murphy is actually an Israeli pretending to be Middle Eastern. Instead of coming to Queens to find a wife, he goes to Los Angeles to marry Pamela Anderson.

For the moment, visualize having just finished a triple dose of happy hour at your favorite pub. If you have been able to take this all in, you have a pretty good idea of what it is like sitting in the movie theater watching 20<sup>th</sup> Century Fox's new hit film, *Borat*.

*Borat*, which is based on a character from the hit HBO comedy series, *Da Ali G Show*, is co-written by and stars Sacha Baron Cohen. The movie focuses on the hilarious situations encountered by Kazakhstan native and TV personality Borat Sagdiyev as he travels across America creating a documentary to bring home.

From the moment the film begins until the end of the credits,

*Borat* pokes fun at almost every race, culture, government, and circumstance imaginable.

Cohen seems to take extra joy in making fun of his own religion, Judaism. With scenes like "the Running of the Jews," going to get guns to protect against them, or throwing dollar bills at roaches he believes are Jews; it would seem like Cohen went overboard to justify making fun of everything else.

Going into the film, I suspected the theater would be filled with strictly high school and college students. However, as I watched people pile into the theater, it was evident that the hype generated by the picture was universal. The majority of the theater was filled with patrons best described as 20 years of age and over, with a large number clearly in their 40s and 50s. Yet, with each rant and off-color joke that left Borat's mouth, the laughs in the theater were just as loud, if not louder than would be seen in a room full of teenagers.

I don't know if it's comedic genius, or just an overabundance of free time that enabled Cohen to create a movie that goes against every moral and ethical philosophy that parents teach to their children. Whatever the case, each scene blended together as perfectly as latkas and apple

sauce, and in the end formed what many will consider along with *Caddyshack* and *Animal House* as one of the funniest films of all-time.

While many critics, including myself, may find this comparison to be a stretch, it does stand to question what makes a comedy one of the best ever. If your criterion for a great comedy is a film that is groundbreaking and sets rules for comedies to follow, then *Borat* may not fit in that category. However, if you are looking for a film that has you laughing non-stop from start to finish, and it doesn't matter what content gets you there, then *Borat* does have a claim at one of the top comedies ever.

In terms of the film itself, there were many highlights. Being an unknowing participant in a gay pride parade, sleeping with his sister, poking constant fun at people that have retardation, washing his face in the toilet, and his numerous encounters with prostitutes are just a few of the things you can expect from this film.

Another thing to be expected is to hear quotes from the film recited more frequently on campuses than *Napoleon Dynamite* or *Wayne's World*. With catch phrases such as "I like you," "Why you call the police?" "Did the retard escape?," "Do not try to shrink me gypsy," and "What's up wit' it Vanilla face," among others, *Borat* is chock full of juicy material.

For all the non-stop laughter, one should be advised that if you are easily offended or are under the age of 18, this film is not for you.

In David Hasselhoff's song, "Is Everybody Happy," he sings, "Is everybody happy, we're gonna have us some fun." Well, if you hung out with Borat for two hours, you'd have fun, too.

# Hollywood Happenings

KRISTEN RENDA  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

As the whole world knows by now, a miracle has happened, and Britney Spears has finally filed for divorce from Kevin Federline.

According to their prenuptial agreement, K-Fed will receive \$30,000 a month for a period of time that is half the time they have been married, and any gift worth more than \$10,000 has to be given back to the original purchaser.

An interesting clause in their agreement is any money made off of their wedding photos and baby photos will be divided equally. Since no photos of new baby,

Jayden James have been sold yet, it is rumored that Spears is in the process of giving them away for free so Federline will get nothing.

Speaking of babies, Tobey Maguire became a daddy on Thursday night. He and fiancé Jennifer Meyer welcomed a baby girl into the world. Congratulations to the new parents!

One more Hollywood couple is on the verge of calling it quits. Scarlett Johansson and Josh Hartnett are rumored to be on the rocks. According to a source close to the couple, Johansson and Hartnett have been constantly fighting, and she is always mad at him. The fact that Josh Hartnett is currently filming in New Zealand, while she is in London, is most certainly not helping their relationship problems either.

That's all the gossip I have for you this week. Make sure you read more next week to find out all the juiciest gossip on your favorite celebs. Why? Because their lives are just...better.



PHOTO COURTESY of yahoo.com  
K-Fed and Britney Spears have officially called it quits, but Britney's financial obligation to Kevin isn't over yet.

# Fierce Feud

## The Prestige

CHRISTOPHER SOUSA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Another movie about magic is out, and now you're probably saying "When did the next 'Harry Potter' come out?" *The Prestige* is, in truth, about as far from "Harry Potter" as you can get. *The Prestige* is a story about two magicians -- one Alfred Borden, played by Christian Bale, and the other Robert Angier, played by Hugh Jackman.

At one point in time, they were friends. But, because of a horrible accident, they are now enemies battling to be the best magician in town. Throughout the film, a magician's assistant, Olivia Wenscombe, played by Scarlett Johansson, helps both of the magicians fuel their competition between one another.

Also making an appearance is Michael Caine, playing a producer-like role named Cutter for Robert Angier. He adds just another level of stardom to the movie.

As the story progresses, each magician tries to top the other in terms of who can get the largest audience and who can have the most amazing magic trick. Each magician tries not only to steal the other's tricks, but to make that trick better than it was when used by their enemy. Ending with a surprising and exciting finish, this star-laden movie has what it takes.

If you are looking for a great movie with an exceptional cast of stars, then this is a movie for you.



PHOTO COURTESY of rottentomatoes.com  
Olivia Wenscombe (played by Scarlett Johansson) keeps the battle between the feuding magicians by playing both sides.



PHOTO COURTESY of rottentomatoes.com  
*Borat* challenges every moral and ethical philosophy we have been taught.





## Diggin' in the Crate

JASON MORLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Music and politics are constantly crossing paths. Whether protesting something, attempting to make the mainstream music audience aware of events or ideas otherwise unknown, or pushing the limits of censorship (sex, drugs, violence, language), many songs have been made with social and political motives.

Still, others are made without such motives, but become politically relevant in ways that were not intended. Here's a few that definitely made 'noise' (pun intended) as more than just music.

### Politically Charged Hits

- Billy Joel – “We Didn’t Start the Fire”
- Tupac – “Changes”
- Prince- “Darling Nikki”
- U2 – “Sunday Bloody Sunday”
- Public Enemy – “Fight the Power”
- Dead Kennedys – “Holiday in Cambodia”
- Sonic Youth – “Youth Against Fascism”
- Grand Master Flash & The Furious Five – “The Message”
- Bob Dyaln – “The Times They Are a Changin’”

Next Week: “Club music, it’s more than just techno...”

### Concert Alert:

On Wednesday, November 22, the Baronet Theater in Asbury Park will host the Thanksgiving Eve Concert for Kids to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club of Monmouth County. The event is set to kick off at 7:00 p.m. with performances by the 17-year-old pop/rock signing sensation Amanda Cashman as well as Monmouth University’s own Jack Lawless. He will be performing with progressive rock group Dixie Lyon.

All proceeds will go directly to support the Boys and Girls Club in Asbury.

## Lyric Lounge

LINDSEY STEINWAND  
STAFF WRITER

“I waited for the light to come / to change my life,” is exactly what we have been waiting for with the release of Senses Fail’s new CD, *Still Searching*. And were these expectations met! Senses Fail definitely had some maturing to do since the release of their album, *Let It Enfold You*, in 2004. The New Jersey-based band has grown up, beyond monotonous high-school melodies and simplistic songwriting. Senses Fail embraced their strengths with this album and abandoned their weaknesses from their former album.

*Still Searching* may be a bit intense and over-exaggerated lyrically, but it excels musically so that the listener can hear virtually no impurity within the album. The songs seem to bleed into one another, from hardcore to somber melodies for a rounded sound. The band may be able to develop a fan-base with this disc. This album could hold the anthem for the upcoming break. As their older album states, let it enfold you, and listen with an open mind.



PHOTO COURTESY of amazon.com  
Senses Fail  
*Still Searching*  
Vagrant Records 2006

Move over Hot Hot Heat! There’s a new dance-rock band on the block. With the release of their new album, *Teenage Graffiti*, The Pink Spiders definitely make us put on our dancin’ shoes. The band originates from New York City and embraces city life in the album’s lyrics. “These pretty girls and these Manhattan apartments... If you dance all night you’re gonna be loved,” shouts lead singer, Matt Friction. Those kids who are too cool to accept a band headed mainstream seem to be having a bit of a problem with them because of their similarity to dance-rock groups such as Rooney. Despite the nay-sayers, the Pink Spiders seem to have no problem hitting the music scene with their single moving up the charts with airplay on the radio and MTV. For some, the upbeat sound may be just another catchy tune to have stuck in their head instantly. The funny thing is- that’s exactly why we like it. It’s catchy and something we can dance to. Soon, we will be hearing this blaring out from behind the girl’s suite doors instead of “Beating Hearts Baby.” How tired.



PHOTO COURTESY of amazon.com  
Pink Spiders  
*Teenage Graffiti*  
Geffen Records 2006

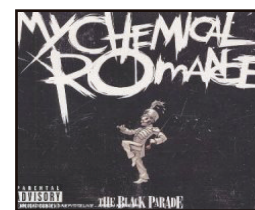


PHOTO COURTESY of amazon.com  
My Chemical Romance  
*The Black Parade*  
Reprise 2006

# A New Found Simplicity

WESLEY CHIN  
NEWS EDITOR

There’s one trend that’s ever-present in the music spectrum of pop-punk: you can never grow up. Such is the dilemma facing pioneers New Found Glory, who have been fighting an uphill battle to break from those two words that have pigeonholed them to an association with cheesy laments of heartache and teenage romance. Their latest CD, *Coming Home*, shows the ongoing struggle the Coral Springs, Florida natives have been trying to break free from. Still, as the time-honored quote says: if it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.

In comparison to their recent releases, the band has developed a better sense of recording modesty. More importantly, this album shows an attempt New Found Glory takes in maturing and growing up from their skateboard and scraped kneed past. Is it in their decision to drop Neal Avron, the producer of their previous three albums? Or, is it in the band’s new collaboration with Thom Panunzio, famous for his work with Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, and Ozzy Osbourne? Regardless of the reason, “Coming Home” acts as effort to show a much deeper side of the band, succeeding in some respect, and falling drastically short on others.

One notable aspect of the overall sound of the tracks on the CD is its un-doctored/auto-tuned/over tracked refinement that many pop acts have becoming increasingly dependant on. It appears that lead singer Jordan Pundik abandoned the use of overly double-tracked vocals, a move that drastically improves the quality and tone of his voice. Though still somewhat whiney sounding, *Coming Home* has shown a dramatic improvement in Pundik, as if he stopped pinching his nose while singing, and found a new sense of confidence in his natural vocal abilities.

If you’re looking for thought-provoking, deep, or non-love related lyrics, you may want to look elsewhere. Lyrically, New Found Glory has produced the same topics that long-time fans have come to expect. Remember, the overriding motive of the CD is minimalism. *Coming Home* is the band’s apology for *Catalyst*, a record in which the band did too much, producing little substance.

Besides using keyboards, percussion, and a triangle, the album is otherwise barebones, stripped from overly-annoying synthesizers and full orchestral sections. Likewise, the lyrics are not dripping with never-ending metaphors or unimaginative imagery. Pundik shows that messages with fewer words can still get the same

message across, but more effectively. Sure, the stories he tells are still pop-punk clichés, but at least they’re more to the point, and less

**Although an incredibly honest attempt...New Found Glory still has a long way to go.**

drawn out. And what better way to create lasting songs that people will remember than trimming down the fat and leaving the white meat? Background vocals were provided by the Dupree sisters, who are more commonly known for their musical styling in the band Easley.

Instrumentally, New Found Glory’s boasts a much cleaner, organized tonal sound. Even though they do employ secondary instruments in many of their songs, it mixes well into the overall presentation. Drummer Cyrus Bolooki gets the recognition as the more talented member of the band, having his drum sound and playing represented the best on this album than previous ones. However, the guitars and bass have also been improved tremendously on *Coming Home*. Overdrive and distortion guitar parts sound much crisper, while many lead or

solo parts, though few in number, are extremely clean and distinct. Even in previous recordings, bassist Ian Grushka has always sounded great, and continues to do so on this album, maintain to a deep, untwangy bass sound. Still, with all these refinements, listeners won’t find too many intricacies or flowing parts, and probably will not from New Found Glory. The band has staked its claim in delivering driving progressions, which lends much of its support to its focus on Pundik’s vocals.

Although an incredibly honest attempt to show the world that they are ready to be taken much more seriously, New Found Glory still has a long way to go. *Coming Home* is much more listener friendly, not bogging down the listener with overproduced tracks or long-winded monotony. However, despite refining the quality of their recordings, stripping down their production to bare necessities, and adding simplifying the integrity of their lyrics, one thing remains: it’s still pop-punk.

It’s evident that the band has taken supreme command of the genre, arguably noted as one of the most popular mainstream pop-punk bands of the last decade (with the exception of Blink-182). Where long-time fans will love this album, New Found Glory will not be converting too many critics to the genre without a fight.



PHOTO COURTESY of yahoo.com

New Found Glory is back with a slightly new sound.



# African American Student Union Hosts 37th Annual Fashion Show



PHOTOS COURTESY of Diana Vasquez and Charles Akpan

DIANA VASQUEZ  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Prepare yourself for 'The Discovery.' Watch how fashion tells the story of a young girl who grows up and attends college and meets diverse groups of people and their different styles. Join her on her discovery to find herself, friends and love through fashion."

And so is the theme of the 34<sup>th</sup> annual Ebony Night Fashion Show, sponsored by the African American Student Union (AASU). The event, which took place on Saturday, November 11 in Anacon Hall of the Rebecca Stafford

Student Center featured dinner and a runway show to those in attendance.

Two months in the making, Charisse Johnson and Latasha Leake – head coordinators and president and vice president of AASU – organized efforts to have clothes donated and dinner served, totaling approximately \$5,000.

"The hardest thing about planning this event was getting the money and clothing," said Johnson.

Despite the difficulties faced, local stores Against All Odds,

Annie Sez, Joyce Leslie, Funk and Standard, and New York Trends all contributed to the fashion show.

Among the different phases of the young girl's life explored were "80s School," "Geek," "Boy Meets Girl," "Formal Dinner Proposal," and "Wedding."

One hundred tickets were sold to the show, which cost \$15 for Monmouth students and \$20 for everyone else.

"The price was worth the experience...The show was great, the entertainment was good, and the food was excellent," said Cynthia Grant, a parent.

About 25 people helped out as stage managers and behind-the-scenes crew in the weeks leading up to the event and 28 models volunteered to showcase the apparel. The models, who were found through weekly meetings and flyers, strutted down the runway to the musical selections of DJ Reem.

The show was deemed an overall success by those in attendance.

"It was fun and hyped, it was enjoyable and exciting," adds Adriana Vacacela, a Spanish education major.

"It was a success; I am very pleased with the overall (result)," said John-

son. "I feel so relieved...Now I can focus on my studies."

Before the event dispersed, coordinators made sure to thank in their pamphlet those who lent their support, guidance, and generous donations. Among those mentioned are the Students Activities Board – especially Amy Bellina and Heather Kelly – the Educational Opportunity Fund, the Student Government Association, the Human Relations Advisory Council (HRAC), and advisers Petal Gadsden and Kamal Kornegay.

## Know Your Roots: Guitar Hero

MICHAEL MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

"And now for something completely different." (Monty Python 6.34)

The fingers on my left hand ache. It hurts to make a fist. My right arm feels like I just arm-wrestled Chuck Norris for four hours. The wrist seems to be broken. I just played Guitar Hero 2.

As soon as I turn on the game, a feeling comes over me matched only by its predecessor. I personally do not play guitar, but I love music (obviously) and have always wanted to start a band. Guitar Hero gave me the chance to feel like a rock star, and I immediately fell in love with it. It became a hit with my entire family; my dad became obsessed, my brother played for hours on end, and my mom even gave it a shot. There are four settings to the game- easy, medium, hard, and expert. As my dad and I struggle to beat hard mode, by brother clears the game on expert in a day. Watching him shred up the guitar controller makes me green and I want to be able to beat him just once.

Guitar Hero 2 gives me a chance to redeem myself.

The first game introduced the guitar controller to the world, a toy-like guitar of actual size with five fret buttons, a strum bar, a strap, and even a wammy bar. The game plays like Dance Dance Revolution, except with rocking out instead of fruity dancing.

When you start a song, five different colored buttons appear on the screen in correspondence with the five colored buttons on your guitar controller. Corresponding colored buttons flow down from the top of the screen in alignment with the buttons on the bottom, and when they line up you must hold down that button and hit the strum bar. Sometimes two buttons line up at the same time, and you must hold the two of them down accordingly and strum the bar.

It isn't as hard to play as it is to explain. Anyone who has played DDR will know what I'm talking about. Sometimes there are notes that you have to hold down, and you can wiggle the wammy bar up

and down for extra points and make a wave-like sound. It takes a little while to get used to, but once you get the hang of it it's addicting.

The songs you play are real songs covered by the extremely talented band Red Octane, who created the game. Almost every song sounds exactly like the original, right down to the voice. There is a very wide variety of songs to play. The first game featured hits by The Ramones, Black Sabbath, Queen, Megadeth, Sum 41, Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and Pantara, among many, many others. My favorite song from that game was "Unsung" by Helmet, as it is the only one that I'm really good at on expert mode. On top of the 30 songs you start out with are an additional 17 bonus tracks that you can unlock by purchasing them at the game's Store. You get money by performing shows throughout the game. After a couple of months I had mastered every song in the game and was thirsty for more. Guitar Hero 2 quenched that thirst.

The sequel features a whopping 40 songs and 24 bonus tracks. The great success of the first game allowed them to sign bigger names that they probably

weren't able to acquire the first time around, and the outcome is ridiculous. In a good way. Megadeth makes a return with Hangar 18, which I am very excited about. Besides that, the game features all new bands and enough variety of great music to get any man with a soul excited over. Bands range from classics like Motley Crue, Kiss, Kansas, Rolling Stones, Guns N' Roses, Aerosmith, and Rush to more recent treasures like Rage Against The Machine, Lamb of God, Avenged Sevenfold, Foo Fighters, and Wolfmother. The final song you must pass to beat the game is "Free Bird" by Lynard Skynyrd.

And even more greatness awaits in the unlockables.

Adding to the excitement, there are two new multiplayer modes to delve into. The first game featured a face-off mode in which the two players took turns playing different parts of a selected song. The sequel has this mode as well, but also a "pro face-off" mode in which both players play the entire song in unison, and a cooperative mode where one player plays lead guitar and the second plays either rhythm guitar or bass. Both

modes are great extensions to the multiplayer aspect of the game.

There is one additional option that is perhaps the greatest and most useful addition to the game: Practice mode. In Practice, you can play portions of any song as long as you like and at any speed that you desire. This is great for practicing solos and some of the more outrageous songs near the end of the game.

Overall, Guitar Hero 2 is an amazing and enticing game which I would recommend to anybody with a PS2 who loves video games and/or rock music. My only complaint would be that it might actually be *too* hard. It is definitely much harder than the first, and I am currently unable to beat it on hard mode. Perhaps this was done purposely to force players to use the new Practice mode. Either way, it looks like I have a lot of rocking to do. Now if I can only beat my brother...

You know the drill. Stay classy, MU.



# New Jersey Community Water Watch travel to Mississippi



PHOTO COURTESY OF Jermaine High  
The New Jersey Community Water Watch (NJCWW) held drives within the university and locally to collect for Hurricane Katrina victims.

**JERMAINE HIGH**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On November 9, NJ Community Water Watch took food and supply donations down to a distribution center in Ocean Springs, Mississippi for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Donations were at Monmouth University and the local community.

Liz Glynn, NJ Community Water Watch (NJCWW) Campus Organizer, and freshman member Nicole Santos coordinated the food and supply drive. “People think that because [Hurricane Katrina] happened over a year ago, it’s over. But it’s still an issue. People are still without food, water, or shelter. They need help,” Santos explained.

NJCWW collected food and supplies on and off campus. Collection boxes were set up on campus in the student center, academic buildings, and administrative buildings. There also was a Residence Hall Challenge set up where the hall that collected the most

supplies would receive a complimentary pizza party. However, due to a lack of participation, that pizza party was canceled.

Professors and students from several different classes got into the act, collecting donations. Professor Hermann’s communication classes competed for extra credit, and were able to collect over 172 items, which was more than all the Residence Halls combined.

NJCWW also collected food off-campus. Santos and volunteers set up tables at local grocery stores, asking customers to purchase an extra item and help make a difference. Tables were set up at the Shop Rites of West Long Branch and Neptune, Pathmark of Eatontown, Acme of Shrewsbury, A&P of Atlantic Highlands, and Super Foodtown of Wall. The goal was to collect 70 boxes of food and supplies.

According to Santos, they collected over 60 boxes and \$250. Glynn was very happy with the end results. “I think it’s amazing

that Monmouth University students took time out of their busy schedules to think of families living in a completely different region of the country. Their contributions will really help make a difference and help families who will be struggling in this upcoming holiday season.”

The NJCWW rented a truck on Nov. 9 and traveled to several colleges in New Jersey including Rutgers, Princeton, and Brookdale to collect their chapter’s donations. Then, nine Water Watch Campus Coordinators, including Glynn, escorted the donations down to a distribution center in Ocean Springs, Mississippi. There, the distribution center is experiencing daily shortages of supplies, and have been processing 150-200 families a day for six days a week.

When asked about traveling down to Mississippi, Glynn said, “I think it’s going to be really difficult dealing with the massive devastation and hardships of the families, but I’m sure it will be rewarding, and I hope that Monmouth students will decide to devote their spring break to doing the same.”

Glynn is referring the opportunity NJCWW is offering to Monmouth students to travel down to New Orleans over their spring break and volunteer to help out. More information will be available in the coming weeks.

NJ Community Water Watch is a statewide program located on college campuses throughout New Jersey. It is a joint project of AmeriCorps Nation Service and the NJ Public Interest Research Group. Log on to the organization’s Web site, [www.waterwatchonline.org/nj](http://www.waterwatchonline.org/nj), and read the online blog to view pictures and read stories about the trip. NJCWW will be looking for new members for the spring semester. If interested, contact Liz Glynn at [monmouth@waterwatchonline.org](mailto:monmouth@waterwatchonline.org).

## Red Cross Gives Thanks

As Thanksgiving approaches, family and friends gather to give thanks for their good fortune over the past year.

The Jersey Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross gives thanks to our volunteers who so generously give their time, energy and spirit and to our financial donors who enable us to effectively carry out our mission to provide relief to victims of disasters and help people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies.

Thousands of volunteers and members of our community have given their energy, talent and generosity over the past year to help those in need.

As a result, your Jersey Coast Chapter was able to provide disaster relief to over 300 residents in Monmouth and Ocean counties and assisted 119 residents of the hurricane affected Gulf States that relocated to our two county region.

With your donated time, we taught over 45,000 members of your community life-saving skills such as CPR, first aid and Automated External Defibrillator (AED) training. We also taught your children how to swim, educated your neighbors about disaster preparedness and provided worldwide emergency communications for local military personnel and their families.

These vital services would not have been possible without the valuable contributions of our financial donors. Together, our volunteers and donors are the heart and soul of the American Red Cross. You turn America’s caring and concern for the victims of disaster into immediate action.

Whether the disaster is a single-family fire or a highly-publicized hurricane, flood or act of terrorism, we thank our volunteers and donors who stand ready to provide vital relief services to our community. It is your continuous commitment to providing warmth and support to other members of our community for which we at the Jersey Coast Chapter are so thankful.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving, and know that you have truly made a positive difference this year.

Sincerely,  
  
Bill Murray, CEO

## On the Hill

**DANA PANZONE**  
STAFF WRITER

Too many good things are happening right now...I don’t even know where to begin! The Democrats won even bigger than I thought they would in the mid-term elections. I have high hopes that they will change the direction this country is going now that they’ve gained control over both chambers of Congress. By the way, Election Day is like the Super Bowl here! I never knew Capitol Hill could be so much fun!

We’ve also had good news at GalleryWatch recently. The company has been acquired by Roll Call, which is the leading newspaper of Capitol Hill. Roll Call is a subsidiary of The Economist. I would hope that everyone has heard of their publication. They’re kind of a big deal.

I’m really looking forward to the Christmas party now. It’s sort of like our welcoming into the Economist Group. Even though I’m just an intern here, I’ll definitely have a chance to reap some of the benefits of the merge. It’ll be a great opportunity to network and make contacts for when I’ve finished school.

Now, for the big news. The one thing that I thought would never ever happen--the one thing I wished would happen more than anything while I interned here... it actually happened. I met Bill Clinton! I was at a rally for Jim Webb in Alexandria, Virginia. He ran for Senate in Virginia last week and ultimately became the winning seat that will allow the Democrats to gain control of the Senate in January. I found out that President Clinton would be giving a speech there on very short notice.

My roommate Kirat and I

headed over there straight from our internships with every intention of getting to the front of the crowd. As we got closer to the rally and realized how big the crowd was, our hope of seeing “the rockstar”, as everyone referred to him that day, grew shorter.

He was a rockstar. When he finally arrived, the screams that came even from across the street and half way down the block were outrageous. You could feel his energy, his excellence radiating as soon as he arrived. When giving his speech, he was witty, yet highly motivational. Some people left right after he spoke, which left spaces for Kirat and I to continue pushing our way to the front of the crowd.

Sure enough, we made it just in time to meet him. When he came up to me, he shook my hand, looked at me and said, “Hi, thanks for coming.” With my knees locked together so that I didn’t go into shock and collapse, I told him what an honor it was to meet him and he continued to move along the crowd.

Since then, Kirat and I haven’t stopped talking about it. It was just all so surreal. In fact, I can remember when at the Washington Center orientation, my advisor asked us all to share one thing we would like to happen for us during our time here. I said, “I know I dream big, but I’d really like to meet Bill Clinton.” Of course everyone, including my advisor laughed. But who’s laughing now?

Speaking of laughing, did anyone see BORAT? I reserved tickets for opening day and still had to wait in line for an hour to get into the movie theater. It was so worth it though. Go see it! CHENQUIE!

## ATTENTION SENIORS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

### HERE’S A CHANCE FOR YOU TO RECOGNIZE YOUR OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER!

-THE MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY-ROBERTS  
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION OUTSTANDING  
TEACHING AWARD

-NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN ONLY TO SENIORS

-DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

**IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY RECIEVED A  
NOMINATION FORM, PLEASE STOP BY THE  
DEAN’S OFFICE IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**

**PLEASE NOTE- THIS AWARD IS NOT OPEN TO  
MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS**





PRESIDENT’S CORNER: Brandon Bosque

Hey there Monmouth University:  
I can’t believe that winter is around the corner and the semester is almost over. As the air grows colder we need to think about the community this holiday season. Look out for the Giving Tree which will be in the Student Center as usual in addition to two more trees in the dining hall and the Plangere Building. The trees will have tags with a child’s wish for a present that you can buy them for the holidays. It’s another way that Monmouth kids get to step up and make an impact in the community, so get involved.  
SGA and the Monmouth Administration know there’s always room for improvement with the two biggest factors being parking and housing. With that in mind, would you think that first year students who wish to have their car, but didn’t get a spot on campus, would settle for their car being in a secure, school-sponsored lot off-campus so they at least have the car in the vicinity? It’s an idea to throw around if the campus at large thinks its good enough to pursue. Also, we are working actively to expand our off-campus, school-sponsored housing at complexes like Pier Village and the Diplomat and with that extension we were thinking of having a shuttle system during the busiest class hours (let’s say between 11:30am-4:30pm) to keep the commuter parking lot more manageable. There’s always a way to improve and we need your help to identify the problems and solve them. Let me know as usual what you think by sending an email to sga@monmouth.edu. Have a fun and safe week.

Alpha Xi Delta

Hey everyone! First off, we would like to thank everyone who came out for us during fall recruitment. We are finished with COB events until the spring. If you haven’t already, please join our interest group on Facebook: “Interested in Joining Alpha Xi Delta.” If you would like to learn a little more about the sisters, check us out in the group: “Alpha Xi Delta – Monmouth Colony.”  
At this time, we would like to express our deepest gratitude to Greek Life and the rest of the Monmouth University community for your support during the loss of Jessica Blain, who was one of our sisters. It has been a difficult time, but we would like to thank everyone for their kind words and support, and to those who attended any of her memorial services. It has meant a lot to us. Since she was a Political Science major, we are brainstorming along with the Political Science Club plans to dedicate something to her on campus, so we will keep you informed on those details as they develop. We will miss our “Big Mac” very much. Jess will always be our sister, and is now our angel looking down upon us.  
Have a great week everyone. Much Xi Love to all!!!

Delta Phi Epsilon

I want to first start by saying congratulations for making \$2,000 at Lip Sync! Sisters, you all did amazing, as well as Cara for pulling it all off! Second, Monday night’s PSK Dance off we pulled through again, doing buttons for a second time (when we thought we were never going to have to hear the song again)! Corina, great job hosting even when it got crazy at the end! Also happy birthday Leah and Danielle, be safe! I hope everyone has a fun and fattening Thanksgiving!! Love your PR chair, VEGAS!  
Deephers, Buttons x2, WHAAT! Thank goodness for the Exotic Hypnotix, one love one wifey, more love than in a lifetime- CALIENTE Yea Buttons! Deephers always pulling through! SC- amazing dinner in NY, Dane Cook, Amazing! Happy early birthday xo- cieLo Buttons round 2 yea girls. Much love. Xoxo- DaZZle DaZZle + HOLLYWOOD = who drinks wine at Stingers? We do!- nevAeh Family I’m gonna fit in, I’m going blonde. Love you all!- ExtReMe Tat loves grey poupon. Touch it yea!- HONEY Happy B-day Leah, Love you!- sParkles. Aurora + XsTAsY= pigeon love! Penis. Awesome job with the lip sync- you rock! Love yah vagina. Abc123fk1 PerfeCT! – MarTini Heyy Big (in man voice). I love our not so memorable Thursday nights! Love- your little MargAriTa

Alpha Sigma Tau

AST is gearing up for our 2nd annual Variety Show on December 6th!!! Acts are needed see any AST for the info. The ladies would love to welcome the Alpha Rhos! Congrats Muse, Euphoria, Summer, Scarlett, Radiance, Tink, and Spyrt. Welcome to Alpha Sigma Tau! Congrats Alpha Rhos, I’m so proud of you! <3 Vogue! BIG! I love you so much! Thank you for everything you’ve done for me! Love you Little Round Face Euphoria! Congrats Alpha Rhos, sorry I couldnt be there for you girls, but I love you anyway! Love you all for worrying about me so this weekend! <3 Fiona. YAY Alpha Rhos! So Proud to officially call you sisters! Electra and Muse make a trip to the olive garden and eat all they can! Secret Euphoria - I love you - you don’t know who I am yet! Rho’s I love you! Big you are the best ever!Kaprice - Thanks for being someone I can lean on, Fiona - Thanks! You are such a sweetie! Love you \* Tink\* I heart the Alpha Rhos! Congrats! Gia-love the note, tear - Thank you! Glamour - Keep your head up. I love my Pi’s! LOve you all - Blaze Congrats Alpha Rhos, esp my roomie Muse! You rock my world. Thanks for being awesome everyone on Thursday! Love Cyprus. Congrats Rhos! Gia smells. Fin. Love, Spice. Congrats Alpha Rhos! Scky hearts Muse like whoa! Little Round Face Euphoria I love you so much and you make me so proud! <3 Big Hood Rat Glamour Mad love to Gia, Pearl, Kaprice, Honey, Matey, & Stitch from Glamour. Congratulations Spryte! I <3 you! - Your Big, Serenity. Our family tree just keeps getting better and better and better. Love you secret Spryte! Welcome to AST! - Love ???  
Haha. Big, you save my life with all our talks...you’re so WISE I love you more then you could ever know. Love \*Luna\*. To all the Alpha Rhos (well most of you) thanks for attending the Toga Festivities on Friday. Radiance, it was so nice to wake up to you on my couch on Saturday morning...good times!

Sigma Tau Gamma

Hey Monmouth, how’s everything going? First let’s throw out a big congratulation to our new Brothers from Delta Class, Phil, Tom, Mike, and Paul. We’re proud to call you guys brothers, also congratulations are due to our new officers. Sig Tau has chosen our leaders for the next year, and we’re sure that they’ll do a great job. Even though next semester is still a ways away we’re already thinking about recruitment. You’ll be sure to see plenty of recruitment events before the end of the semester, and even more at the beginning of the new one! If you ever see any of us around campus feel free to say hi and talk for a while. We’re still looking for new or slightly used children’s books to donate to a school that can’t afford their own, so if you have any please donate them. We’ll be having events to raise money and to collect books if any students would like to donate them. That’s it for this week, the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma want to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will be hosting a CHILI COOK OFF CONTEST during the December 2nd Gridiron Classic at Kessler field. Participation is open to all MU clubs and individuals. More details to come! SIGN UP TODAY to have your best chili judged! CONTACT: Lindsay Codd s0500808@monmouth.edu or Professor Wiencek at nwiencek@monmouth.edu

MU Students Making a Difference

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon played a part in Project Linus this week to by making no-sew blankets. Lambda Theta Phi hosted MTV’s reality show NEXT in Pollak Theater last week to benefit their philanthropy. Theta Phi Guy was held as Theta Phi Alpha’s first ever event to support their philanthropy The House That Theta Phi Alpha Built. Zeta Tau Alpha hosted their first annual, and very successful, Pink Day at Monmouth to benefit their philanthropy Breast Cancer. The D-Phi-E Lip Sync will be held on Tuesday November 7 at 10pm in Pollak. Proceeds will go to benefit Delta Phi Epsilon’s philanthropy Cystic Fibrosis. Bras and Books collections will be hosted by Alpha Sigma Tau. All donations will go to Redeem Her: an organization that aids incarcerated women. Tutors are still needed in Asbury Park High Schools and Asbury Park Boys and Girls Club. Volunteer Workshops can be arranged on Wednesday afternoons in Bey Hall Auditorium depending on how many people would like to help. Project Linus is a volunteer activity that can get everyone using their hands and hearts. Make a blanket for a child that needs it with the new and easy “No Sew” Technique. You and your friends can get involved all together! To get your community service onto this list please contact the outlook@monmouth.edu. FOR MORE INFORMATION HOW YOU OR YOUR ORGANIZATION CAN HELP OUR COMMUNITY OR ABOUT ANY OF THE ABOVE VOLUNTEER OPPURTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT MARILYN WARD AT volunteer@monmouth.edu.

WMCX TOP 5 & GIVEAWAYS

- 1. TOM WAITS – “Orphans: Brawlers, Bawlers, and Bastards”
- 2. FOUR LETTER LIE – “Let Your Body Take Over”
- 3. MY CHEMICAL ROMANCE – “Black Parade”
- 4. ME FIRST AND THE GIMME GIMMES – “Love Their Country”
- 5. BLOOD BROTHERS – “Young Machetes”

Listen to The X 88.9 this week for your chance to win tickets to see SILVERSTEIN with AIDEN, IT DIES TODAY, and HE IS LEGEND at the Starland Ballroom in Sayreville on Wednesday, November 22nd. Visit ConcertsEast.com for more show info.

Listen to The X 88.9 this week for your chance to win tickets to see LIFETIME, celebrating their 7” Release Party with THE EXPLOSION at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park on Saturday, November 18th. Visit MaxCruise.com for more show info.

Listen to The X 88.9 this week for your chance to win to see OK GO at the Starland Ballroom in Sayreville on Friday, November 17<sup>th</sup>. Visit ConcertsEast.com for more show info.

This Month on Hawk TV

Original Programming

3:00PM Issues & Insights

3:30PM M – You

4:00PM M Squared

5:00PM M Squared Live

6:00PM Hawk TV News

6:30PM Extra Point

MOVIES AT 12 ON 12

Scarface

Bourne Identity

The Patriot

Tommy Boy

Identity

The Break Up

Bad Boyz

Ace Ventura Pet Detective

This month’s Issues & Insights produced by:

Jenny Roberts, Bridget Shaw, Alan Tucker, Michael Payne, Amy Musanti, Craig D’Amico, Sean O’Connell, Jason Krawczyk, John Cavallo

Tune in to Hawk TV Ch. 12 for all program listings and times

# Classifieds

## Roommate Wanted

**3 Girls looking for a 4th roommate to live in a beautiful townhouse off campus. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walking distance to campus and the beach. If interested, please contact Danielle or Samantha (732)-735-0254 or (732)-642-5861**

**Advertise in The Outlook**  
732-571-3481  
email: outlookads@monmouth.edu

**1976 Alfa Romeo Spider**  
56K original miles  
**CALL**  
**732-544-8242**

**P/T File Clerk**  
For Eatontown Dr.'s office Monday-Friday 15-20 hrs per week  
**Email:** jenniferu@visiting-physician.com

## DONATE A CAR

**FOR A CHARITABLE TAX DEDUCTION AND TO A GOOD CAUSE! Cars, trucks, vans, boats, or RV's running or not. FREE, fast tow away. Tax receipts given. Feel good about helping fund a local private school.**  
**CALL CRESTVIEW EDUCATION**  
**908-233-4970**

**ALTI COMPUTER SERVICES**  
Dawn Kennedy, president  
System Design, software & hardware selection, security, forensics training & trouble shooting  
**ALTICC@OPTONLINE.NET**  
**Call 732-946-1652**

Portraits by Heather Brown  
  
Oil Paintings - Pastel Drawings  
View full portfolio at [www.heatherspaintings.com](http://www.heatherspaintings.com)  
  
For more info  
Contact Heather Brown  
732.600.8070  
[heatherbrown680@yahoo.com](mailto:heatherbrown680@yahoo.com)  
Currently accepting commissions for the Holiday Season 2006

**NEW JERSEY FOP FUNDRAISING CENTER**  
**PART/FULL TIME 3 SHIFTS DAILY 7 DAYS A WEEK. EARN \$10 HR + BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.**  
**CALL TODAY 1-888-974-5627**

**Spring Break 2007**  
Travel with STS America's #1 student tour operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Alcapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts.  
**Information/Reservations**  
**1-800-648-4879**  
[www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com)



**IN THE LAST 8 YEARS, OVER 500 HOMELESS MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAVE BEEN ATTACKED. 183 HAVE DIED.**



Charlotte York, 84, Fort Lauderdale, FL  
Ricky White, 45, Galveston, TX


- Victims range from 4 months to 84 years old.
- 58% of the perpetrators were ages 13-19.




**WHAT CAN WE DO?** We need to educate lawmakers, advocates, and the general public on the problem of violence against homeless persons. Your support will help the National Coalition for the Homeless take a stand against violence!

Please become a member of NCH by sending in your tax-deductible contribution today!

**NCH**  
National Coalition for the Homeless  
2201 P Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20037-1033  
Ph. 202.462.4822  
E. [info@nationalhomeless.org](mailto:info@nationalhomeless.org)  
[www.nationalhomeless.org](http://www.nationalhomeless.org)

Five or more  
sunburns  
double your risk  
of developing  
skin cancer.

  
Protect your skin.  
[www.aad.org](http://www.aad.org) • 800.462.DERM

  
**With hip or knee pain, even a flight of stairs needs conquering.**  
With chronic hip or knee pain, everyday tasks become epic challenges. Today, new developments in orthopaedic medicine provide more treatment options than ever, reducing concern for patients while maximizing positive outcomes. Don't let hip or knee pain compromise your quality of life. For more information on hip and knee conditions and new procedures, visit [aahks.org](http://aahks.org) or [orthoinfo.org](http://orthoinfo.org).  


**JANUARY SPRINGBREAK**  
  
**5 DAYS/NIGHTS**  
Lift Tickets  
Condo Lodging  
Serious Nightlife  
**FROM ONLY \$299**  
Roundtrip bus avail.  
(East Coast USA pick-ups)  
You must be 18 to consume alcohol in Canada.  
  
1.800.999.ski.9  
[www.skitravel.com](http://www.skitravel.com)



HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black,  
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Nov. 15th)

You're so amazing this year, you'll even surprise yourself. Take on a huge challenge; you'd be bored with anything less.

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

♈ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 7  
Focus on doing a very good job, and gather enormous rewards. This is not only a lot of work; it's also a lot of fun.

♉ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 9  
Be cheerful but consistent. Don't let the others talk you into spending money foolishly. They don't need whatever that much.

♊ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 5  
You may have to hire something done you could do yourself. This is not a terrible humiliation. Successful people do it all the time.

♋ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 9  
Don't think about this moment, although it's the one you're in. Think about how what you're doing will change your life, for the better.

♌ Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 5  
Hide low, and let the storm rage, without your intervention. You've earned a little time for yourself, in your own safe place.

♍ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 9  
Don't settle for second best. Be the champion. All it takes is a little more work, at something you really enjoy.

♎ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 5  
Hold onto what you've acquired, and get it all organized. File it where you can find it again. You'll soon be on to other things.

♏ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 9  
You and your friends can do just about whatever you decide. You're the leader and the planner; don't doubt that for a minute.

♐ Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 5  
Maintain your course, even if there are temptations to left and to right. Just do what you said you would.

♑ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 9  
You have a good team at your disposal, which makes your life easier. Tell them what you want done, and let them come up with the plan.

♒ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 5  
You have an objective in mind, and don't forget it for a minute. Don't waste your money impressing your friends; use it to benefit others. Get them to join you. That's a good party.

♓ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 9  
It's up to you to believe the goal can be achieved, without evidence. It's up to somebody else on your team to provide the data. If you don't have somebody like that, get one.

MU Students:  
Interested in Comic  
Illustration?

Get your own comic  
published in the  
Outlook!

Call 732-571-3481

8	9	8	5	4	7	2	9	1
4	5	7	6	1	2	8	8	9
6	2	1	8	9	8	4	7	5
8	4	9	7	6	5	1	2	8
7	6	8	4	2	1	5	9	8
5	1	2	9	8	8	7	4	6
9	7	4	8	5	6	8	1	2
2	8	5	1	7	9	6	8	4
1	8	6	2	8	4	9	5	7

SUDOKU SOLUTION

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES

By Michael Mephram

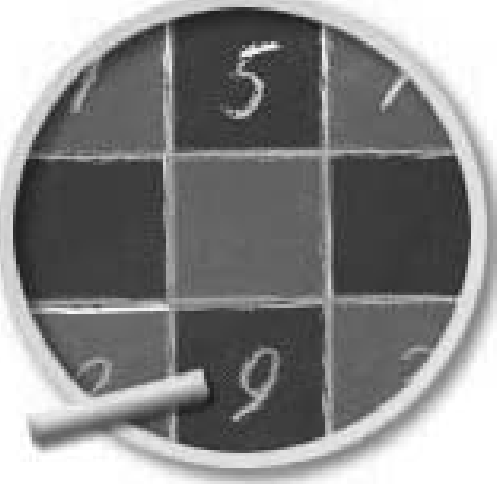
Sudoku

By Michael Mephram

7	5			3		9		
				6	7	1		
							7	
9						6	2	1
	6							9
3	2	1	5					8
	7							
				2	1	9		
			2		4			6
							6	3

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).



Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!  
© 2006 Michael Mephram. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

Two Dudes  
by Aaron Warner

TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED AT LUNCH, DUDE! DID YOU TELL GABBY YOU LIKE HER?

NO. I BARELY SAT DOWN AND BEFORE I HAD A CHANCE TO SAY ANYTHING, SHE GOT UP AND LEFT.

I THINK IT WENT PRETTY WELL FOR A FIRST DATE.

A College Girl Named Joe  
by Aaron Warner

HI... I'M CALLING TO SCHEDULE A TIME TO GET MY COMPUTER FIXED.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? I DON'T KNOW.

IF I KNEW WHAT WAS WRONG WITH IT I WOULDN'T HAVE CALLED.

HARD KNOCKS  
BY LOUIS CAPROLA  
10-14-06

ARE-- ARE YOU EATING THE CHIPS FOR THE BOXED LUNCHES?!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE HANDING THEM TO ME AS, LIKE, A SNACK.

MMF-- SORRY.

SO, WHAT'S THE VERDICT ON THOSE JUICE BOXES?

PAUL  
BY BILLY O'KEEFE MRBILLY.COM/PAUL

MAN, YOU'RE STILL PLAYING THAT THING? YOU'VE BEEN AT THIS ALL WEEK!

YEAH, I KNOW. YOU'RE LIKE A ZOMBIE. YOU SMELL FUNKY TOO.

IT'S A PRETTY EDUCATED GUESS. I MEAN, THEY'RE CORPSES AND ALL.

YOU HAVEN'T SHOWED UP TO DINNER IN THREE DAYS!

CAN'T TALK. PLAYING VIDEO GAMES.

PSSH, NICE ASSUMPTION. YOU DON'T KNOW THAT ZOMBIES SMELL FUNKY. THAT'S BIGOTRY.

FINE. WHATEVER. WE'LL CONTINUE THIS AT DINNER.

OH GREAT, LOOK WHAT YOU MADE ME MAKE THAT SAMURAI DO! NOW HE'S BLIND!

GOOD, I'M GLAD!





Join the party at Sugar Shack  
every Friday night  
Drink specials available  
**ALL NIGHT!!!**

Bus running from Monmouth University to transport  
anyone interested in not having to drive.  
To reserve your spot on the bus call Luke at 732.241.9759.  
**BUS WILL BE FREE OF CHARGE**  
Must be 21 and older!



Hosted by Luke McCann with music by DJ Frankie V

## AIDS Awareness Comes to Campus

WESLEY CHIN  
NEWS EDITOR

The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display during the last week this month in commemoration of World AIDS Day, December 1 at Anacon Hall. 20 of the approximate 45,520 panel quilt will be displayed openly beginning November 28.

According to Raymond Gonzales, Assistant Director of Residential Life, this will be a return presentation of the quilt. Sponsored by the Human Relations Advisory Council, the display will feature panels that memorialize people by name that has lost their lives to AIDS. The opening presentation of the quilt is the first of three events that support in the spreading of AIDS awareness, and will be displayed until December 1, World AIDS Day.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt Web site states over 83,000 names are represented, with the actual size of the entire quilt is 1,270,350 square feet, the equivalent of 174 NCAA basketball courts. Many famous names can be found on the quilt, including musician Freddie Mercury, philosopher Michel Foucault, and fashion designer Perry Ellis. Quilt panel materials are limited only to the contributor's imagination, some of which include Legos, uniforms, and even Barbie dolls.

"These quilts are made by loved ones who have lost someone who has died from the disease," commented Gonzales. "Seeing the quilt on display also symbolizes the number of lives which have been taken by the diseases."

Opening ceremonies will be held on the first day of the quilt's presentation in Anacon Hall A. The proceeding days will allow students, faculty, and the general public open

viewing of the quilt between 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Anacon Hall B will be used as a location for an interactive portion of the presentation, where people can reflect and share their thoughts about the experience and AIDS awareness. Gonzales added that the split location is to act in support of a somber and emotional experience for people.

"I believe the quilt helps increase awareness of the effects of the disease not only on those who have contracted it," said Gonzales, "but also the family and friends who they have left behind."

"I think it's a powerfully visual symbol of awareness," said Colleen Johnson, Educational Opportunity Fund director and member of the Human Relations Advisory Council. "I would hope that people will understand the importance and significance of being aware in the world we live in."

Two preceding events will also take place in support of AIDS awareness. On November 29 at Anacon Hall, the Counseling and Psychological Services is sponsoring the screening of "And the Band Played On", depicting the early discovery of AIDS in San Francisco.

The Student Activities Board will be presenting a lecture on November 30 called "Living and Loving in a World with AIDS", given by guest speaker Elaine Pasqua, nationally recognized speaker and advocate of AIDS awareness.

More information about the AIDS Memorial Quilt can be found at their Web site: <http://www.aidsquilt.org/index.htm>.



### Student Activities Board

SAB@monmouth.edu \*\*\* 732-923-4704 \*\*\* AIM: SAB4704



#### EVENTS COMING UP:

##### NOVEMBER

Thursday, November 16th  
Pete Lee

Java City Cafe, 7pm

Pete Lee is an adorable smart mouth with a 12th grade vocabulary. Mixing strong punch lines with a juvenile perspective, he's proof that you can be smart, sound dumb and use cuteness to get away with it.

Friday, November 17th  
Hypnotist Michael C. Anthony

Pollak Theatre, 8pm

Michael C. Anthony is recognized as one of the most successful stage hypnotists in the world today. An every day performer he is not. His show is an avant-garde blend of the human psyche and eye-popping theater.

Tuesday, November 21st - Karaoke Night  
Location: Java City Cafe

Time: 7pm

Show off your vocal styling's and have some snacks at karaoke night.

Tuesday, November 28th - AIDS Awareness Event  
Look for details coming soon!

##### DECEMBER

Friday, December 1st - Stuff It and Shake It!  
Location: Anacon Hall

Time: 8pm

Build your own stuffed animal. Choose from a wide variety of plush such as bears, lions, monkeys, pandas, cows, frogs and more. Then Stuff It! Dress your animal up with custom costumes and rock to the sounds of More Than Me.

Monday, December 4th - Ronnie Jordan  
Location: Java City Cafe

Time: 8pm

As one of the country's hottest up-and-coming comedians Ronnie is quickly making a name for himself as a comic's comic.

Saturday, December 9th - Broadway Trip - Spamalat  
Location: Depart from SC Lot

Time: 11 am departure

Lovingly ripped off from the classic Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Spamalat is the new Broadway musical to make an impact in the theater district. Featuring King Arthur and his knights, cows, killer bunny rabbits, and some French people. Hailed as "a no holds barred smash." Tickets - \$35.

KARAOKE NIGHT  
in  
JAVA CITY CAFE  
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21st  
at  
7 PM

COME ENJOY SOME FUN  
SNACKS AND HAVE A  
FUN TIME  
SINGING YOUR FAVORITE  
TUNES



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17TH  
8:00PM AT POLLAK THEATRE

...EITHER WAY, YOU'RE GUARANTEED A GOOD TIME!  
DEFINITELY A MUST SEE!







What are you most thankful for?

BY: SUZANNE GUARINO



Brian  
grad student

"That the Mets are better than the Yankees."



Cassandra  
senior

"My family, friends, Theta Phi Alpha, and these chicken cheese quesadillas."



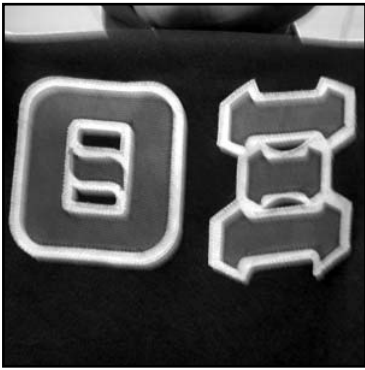
Christine  
super senior

"I'm most thankful for my Jessie."



Kaitlyn  
freshman

"My family and friends, in particular my mom, dad, best friends, and the fact that I have 2 really great roommates. I'm lucky."



Theta Xi  
Fraternity

"The four B's."



Nunz  
senior

"My mom because she takes care of me."



Mat  
senior

"I'm thankful for my new girlfriend Joy."



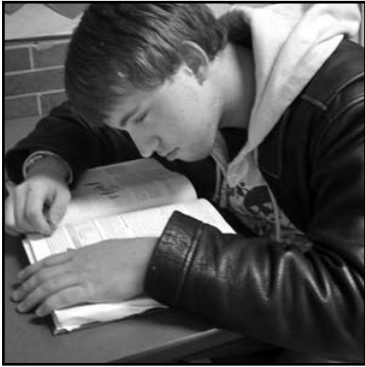
Jessie  
grad student

"I'm most thankful for my Christine."



Jaime & Ashley  
seniors

"That we're finally 21 and we're cool now 'cause we're in the big kids club."



John  
sophomore

"I'm thankful that we only have 3 weeks left of the semester."

Office of Student Activities and Student Center Operations

732-571-3586 • 2nd Floor, Rebecca Stafford Student Center • activities@monmouth.edu

This Weeks Campus Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2006

Student Center Lobby, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Lot's Daughter  
Woods Theatre, 8:00 PM (Also 11/16, 11/17, 11/18)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2006

Choosing a Major  
RSSC 202B, 3:00 PM

Understanding Academic Requirements  
RSSC 202B, 4:00 PM

Pete Lee (Comedian)  
Java City Café, 7:00 PM

Film- February One  
Anacon Hall, 7:30 PM

Thanksgiving Dinner  
Catholic Centre, 8:30 PM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2006

Hypnotist and Mentalist Michael C. Anthony  
Pollak Theatre, 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2006

Holiday Bowl at Memory Lanes  
Bus Departs Birch Hall Loop @ 1:00 PM (See Res. Life for Details)

Psychic Fair with Dessert Exhibitions  
Magill Dining Hall, 8:00 - 11:00 PM

Melanie  
Pollak Theatre, 8:00 PM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2006

Thanksgiving Basket Assembly  
Catholic Centre, 8:00 PM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2006

Women's Basketball vs. St. Peter's College  
Boylan, 7:00 PM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2006

Dining with Res. Life Directors  
Magill, 12:00 PM

Karaoke Night  
Java City Café, 7:00 PM

Film - American Hardcore - R Rated  
Pollak Theatre, 7:30 PM (MU ID Required)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2006

Giving Tree Begins  
RSSC Lobby

Residence Halls Close at 6:00 PM  
Enjoy your Thanksgiving break!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2006  
Residence Halls Open @ 12:00 PM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2006  
AIDS Quilt on Display  
Anacon Hall, 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM

LIST YOUR EVENTS  
HERE - E-MAIL US  
AT ACTIVITIES@  
MONMOUTH.EDU

Events must be  
open to all students.  
We do not publish  
meeting times.

Coming Soon!!!!

New and improved:

The Underground!

with hot food service, karaoke  
nights, current movies, comedians,  
and much more!

Come check out our new look:

January '07!

Psychic  
Fair



I SEE  
FOOD, FUN &  
PSYCHIC  
ACTIVITY IN  
YOUR  
FUTURE!

Saturday, November 18  
8:00 PM - 11:00 PM  
Magill Dining Commons

Questions? Contact the Office of Student Activities at 732-571-3586 or by email at activities@monmouth.edu

College Bowl  
Tournament

Saturday, December 2 - 6:30 PM  
Anacon Hall, RSSC

WHAT IS COLLEGE BOWL?

- College Bowl is a academic trivia game much like JEOPARDY!, but in teams of 3 to 5 players (up to 4 playing at 1 time with 1 alternate).
- A Variety of topics from pop culture & sports to history & literature
- Players will be eligible to make the MU All Star Team that will compete against other schools in February at West Chester University.

HOW TO SIGN UP YOUR TEAM?

- Pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities
- Deadline to Sign-up is Tuesday, November 28 @ 5:00 PM
- Team Captain Meeting on Wednesday, November 29 @ 2:30 PM

QUESTIONS?

- Contact Student Activities (Info Above)





**Anagee's**  
**Pizzeria**

349 Broadway  
Long Branch NJ 07740

**Free Delivery**  
**732-571-1114**

**Back To School Special**

**Student Discount**  
**Large Plain Pie \$6.75**  
Toppings Extra

**Subs 10% OFF**  
**Dinner 10% OFF**

**HOURS:**  
Monday thru Thursday 11 am - 10 pm  
Friday 11 am - 11 pm • Saturday • 11:30 am - 10 pm  
Sunday • 1 pm - 7 pm

All Major Credit Cards





**New Units for Spring 07!!**



**APPLY TODAY TO LIVE IN OUR  
OFF-CAMPUS SPONSORED HOUSING  
RIGHT ON THE BEACH!! GRADUATE AND COMMUTERS  
WELCOME! MUST HAVE AT LEAST JUNIOR STATUS**

**Applications are available in the  
Office of Residential Life  
Fill one out TODAY!**

**Questions? Contact Residential Life at  
732-571-3465 or  
reslife@monmouth.edu**

## Delta Phi Epsilon's Annual Lip Sync Raises \$2,000



PHOTO COURTESY of Dominique Roentgen

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon (from left to right): Susan De Pinho, Alicia Pizzone, Marisa Sclafani, Angela Giambrone, Amanda Klaus, Jackie Kaminski, Nicole Pucillo, performed at the lip sync.

**LISA POLLITT**  
*CONTRIBUTING WRITER*

Delta Phi Epsilon's 13th annual Lip Sync raised \$2,000 for its philanthropy of Cystic Fibrosis.

The Lip Sync is a show where groups do a performance and "lip sync" to a song or songs of their choice.

Theta Xi's Brian Brandefine and Delta Phi Epsilon's Cara Williamson hosted the event. The judges were Heather Kalfus of Theta Phi Alpha; Greek Adviser Tyler Havens; Daniella Penge of Theta Phi Alpha; Mrs. DePinho; and Linda Stubbington.

Performances were by the Student Government Association, Sigma Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Dance Team, Alpha Zeta Delta, Theta Xi, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

After seven acts, the judges tallied up their scores and awarded first place to the Dance Team, who performed "Lady Marmalade." Second place went to "Big Steve" of Theta Xi who performed Meatloaf's "I Would Do Anything for Love." Third place went to Alpha Zeta Delta who performed Reba

McIntyre's and Linda Davis's "Does He Love You."

"I was really happy with the way the event turned out. It really exceeded my expectations and I loved how it got many different organizations on campus involved," commented Williamson, Vice President of Programming and event planner.

Delta Phi Epsilon also holds its annual Singled Out in the spring, which supports their philanthropy of Anorexia Nervosa. They also hold bake sales and sell t-shirts and candy throughout the year to support both Anorexia Nervosa and Cystic Fibrosis.

Delta Phi Epsilon sent out appreciation to Loud Designs, F&P Unlimited, The Kinsella Family, The Velez Family, The Pizzone Family, The Pulaski Family, and the Whightman Family for sponsoring the fundraiser.

"The event was a lot of fun," commented audience member Kaitilin Coppock. "There was a lot of variety in the performances and the acts were very well put together."

## College Grads are in Highest Demand Since 2001

PRESS RELEASE

Employers are increasing entry level hiring and college grads are in the greatest demand in five years.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Employment Report, the August 2006 unemployment rate for people with a college degree fell sharply to 1.8% from 2.1% in July of 2006.

"The overall employment trend mirrors what we've been seeing among entry level employers," said Brian Krueger, President of CollegeGrad.com. "Not only are we seeing an increase in job openings, but employers have to offer increasingly lucrative packages to draw top entry level talent."

CollegeGrad.com recently posted an all-time record number of entry level jobs in September of 2006, reflecting this upward trend in hiring demand.

Employers are finding themselves competing to fill their hiring needs. "We are in a war for talent," said Toby Duffell, Recruiter for Parsons Brinckerhoff.

Cindy Bishop, Recruiting Manager for ARCADIS, agrees. "The

hiring trend in our industry mirrors the hiring boom in the IT industry in the late

1990's. We have more open positions than available talent to fill them."

With the booming entry level employment market, college grads are finding themselves in the enviable position of landing multiple interviews, and potentially negotiating multiple offers.

"This is especially exciting for college students or recent grads who have heard any doom and gloom rumors about the entry level job market," said CollegeGrad.com's Krueger.

"The reality is that entry level hiring is up and college grads are in demand. The jobs are out there, they just have to take the time to find them."

With more entry level career information provided to college students and recent grads than available at any other site, CollegeGrad.com is a great place to start. Job seekers can research potential careers, upload their resume, and apply to thousands of entry level jobs by visiting theCollegeGrad.com job site.





# THE END ZONE

## Great Win Against the Great Danes

*Hawks blank Albany, claim fifth NEC Championship*

CRAIG D'AMICO  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth Hawks came into the final week of the season in a three-way tie for first place with Albany and Stony Brook, each sitting at 5-1 in conference play.

One thing was certain: the winner of the matchup in the capital of the Empire State would claim at least a share of the conference crown. And, there was one thing not certain: who would represent the Northeast Conference in the Gridiron Classic on December 2nd?

That was in the control of the

to go for it rather than attempt a field goal. Bocanegra was looking for Mike Wall in the end zone, but Matt Hill broke up the play, and the ball was turned over on downs to the Hawks.

On the ensuing Hawks drive, Brian Boland led the troops down the field on an 11-play, 76-yard drive, taking 4:30 off of the clock. With the ball placed on the Albany 1-yard line following an Adam San Miguel end around, Monmouth running back David Sinisi powered his way into the end zone to give the Hawks an early 7-0 lead. For Sinisi, it was his 11th consecutive game with a touchdown, the

to try and get the previous missed extra point back, but it was broken up by the Albany defense, keeping the score at 19-0.

The Great Danes would have their chances to get back into the game. After starting at their own 21, and having driven all the way down to the Blue and White 22, a Bocanegra pass was intercepted by Mike Castellano, allowing Monmouth to take more time off of the clock on offense, and go into the final 15 with a three possession lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, Albany had an opportunity for a 30-yard field goal attempt to get on the scoreboard. But it was missed

from the Monmouth 25. With one final desperation effort, Bocanegra unloaded to the end zone, where his intended receiver Josh Furnas dropped the ball, turning it over on downs, and ending the Great Danes comeback and championship hopes.

With one final knee, the clock ran out, and the Monmouth

With the Northeast Conference title under their belt, the Hawks have earned the right to play in one more game this season. Monmouth will host the first ever Gridiron Classic bowl game at Kessler Field on December 2nd against Pioneer League champion San Diego (10-0). Monmouth will be looking to claim its first bowl



PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales

Mike Castellano led the Hawks this season to being one of the top-rated defenses in the country.

Stony Brook Seawolves, who defeated Monmouth back in late September at Kessler Field, and thus had the head-to-head tiebreaker. If Stony Brook won, they would go to the bowl game, if they lost, the Monmouth/Albany winner would be alone atop the NEC.

So, as play started on Saturday, the Hawks had one eye set on Albany, while the other was on the scoreboard, as Stony Brook traveled to Central Connecticut State.

In a battle between two of the top defenses in nation, Monmouth's unit was forced to make a big stand first. On Albany's initial drive, they managed to make it from their own 20 to inside Monmouth territory in six plays.

On a fourth down and one from the Monmouth 28-yard line, Albany took an early chance that sometimes makes the difference in championship games, by electing to go for it. Quarterback Daniel Bocanegra called his own number and managed to pick up the yardage necessary to move the chains.

Later on the same drive, facing fourth and seven from the Monmouth 24, again the Great Danes rolled the dice, choosing

longest current streak in the country.

After holding the Great Danes to a three and out, and following a 20-yard punt by Chris Lynch, the Hawks started at their own 45-yard line, and entered the second quarter threatening once again.

Monmouth managed to get themselves positioned with a first and goal inside the 10-yard line, but a tough Great Dane goal-line defense prevented the Hawks from crossing the goal line on three tries. However, a personal foul penalty was called on Albany, giving the Hawks new life and a new set of downs.

Sure enough, on the very next play, Boland found Mike McClelland for a two-yard touchdown pass to extend Monmouth's lead. A Mike Pizzulli extra point attempt failed, but Monmouth was able to hold on and led at halftime 13-0.

With 30 minutes of football left to determine a champion, the Monmouth Hawks came out of the break aggressive. On the very first play, Boland unloaded deep for San Miguel, who made the catch in stride for a 63-yard touchdown. Monmouth tried a fake field goal

wide left, and the Hawks took over, running 6:30 off of the clock with a lengthy drive that ended with a missed Pizzulli field goal from 32.

With 3:42 left to go, Albany took over with a sense of urgency, and one last chance to crack the scoreboard. On third and five, Bocanegra completed a 10-yard pass to move the chains. Three plays later, facing a third and ten, Bocanegra completed a 12-yard pass to set the Great Danes up with a first and ten from their own 47.

After back-to-back 12 yard completions, the Great Danes were moving efficiently down the field, having reached the Monmouth 28. After completing a 9-yard pass on first down, Bocanegra was sacked by Brian Sweeney for a loss of six on second down.

During a timeout with 1:11 remaining, word had reached the stands that the score had gone final from Connecticut. The Blue Devils had held on to defeat Stony Brook 35-32, which meant that the winner would be all alone atop the mountain and play in the Gridiron Classic.

When play resumed, Bocanegra threw an incomplete pass on third down to set up a fourth and seven



PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales

David Sinisi finished the season with a touchdown in 11 consecutive games. It is the nation's longest consecutive scoring streak.

Hawks had defeated Albany 19-0 to earn their tenth victory of the season, their fifth Northeast Conference Championship, and third conference crown in the last four seasons. It was also the first time in school history that Monmouth had won the title outright.

"It was a great day for our team and our program," said head coach Kevin Callahan. "For us to win three NEC Championships in four years is astounding. This is a special group of guys, and we played hard start to finish to earn it."

Boland led the way with one of the best championship performances by a quarterback you will ever see at any level of football. Boland went 17 for 18 for 213 yards and two touchdowns. Sinisi led the way on the ground with 20 carries for 72 yards and a score.

San Miguel caught four passes for 93 yards and a touchdown, but left the game midway through the fourth quarter with an injury.

It was determined that San Miguel suffered a high ankle sprain and the Hawks coaching staff expects San Miguel to be ready to play in Monmouth's next game.

The Monmouth defense finished off the season with their second shutout, holding the Great Danes to just 174 yards of total offense, and forcing two turnovers. Sweeney had nine tackles and a sack, Anthony Addonizio added eight tackles, and David Jiles and Castellano came up with the picks.

victory and first 11-win season in school history.

The game would also likely decide the 2006 1-AA Mid-Major National Champions -- a title Monmouth won in 2004 -- as San Diego and Monmouth currently occupy the first and second spots in the poll, respectively.

For the Hawks' seniors, this will be their last game at Kessler field. Some notables include Boland, Jiles, Castellano, and Lenny Brice, who all will be graduating.



PHOTO COURTESY of MU Athletics

Monmouth will look to celebrate a win in the Gridiron Classic on Saturday, December 2nd against the winner of the Pioneer League Conference.

Men's Soccer

Hawks Fall to St. John's in NCAA Tournament

Conclude Successful 2006 campaign with 1-0 loss to Red Storm

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE  
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a season to remember for head coach Robert McCourt and the Monmouth University men's soccer team. After taking the Northeast Conference Tournament championship, Monmouth, ranked 16th in the nation, traveled to Queens, New York on Friday night to take on the St. John's Red Storm in MU's first ever appearance in the NCAA tournament. It has been said that all good things must come to an end, and Monmouth's magic carpet ride season was no different. The Hawks dropped a 1-0 decision to St. John's, who came into the match on a seven-game winning streak. The first half was a de-

fensive struggle. Damon Wilson seemed to have given the Hawks a 1-0 lead, but his goal was disallowed. The Hawks and the No. 9 ranked Red Storm went to the break knotted in a scoreless tie. In the 50th minute, St. John's would break that tie, when Tadeu Terra sent a ball to Ryan Soroka in the six-yard box. Soroka headed the ball past Monmouth goalkeeper Daniel Schenkel to give the Red Storm a 1-0 edge. It was all the scoring they would need to defeat the Hawks. The Red Storm defense was solid, holding NEC Player of the Year Steven Holloway to just two shots. SJU goalie Jason Landers made two saves to earn the shut-out, while his counterpart Schenkel made five saves in the loss. The 2006 season will be remembered as the most successful season in the history of the Monmouth University men's soccer team. McCourt believes that his team's success will bring "massive exposure to the program." And it was McCourt who has been able to build the program to what it is today. Since taking over the Hawks in the preseason just three years ago, McCourt has won two regular season NEC titles, has been to

the NEC Tournament Championship Game twice -- winning it this year, and has picked up two NEC Coach of the Year Honors. The Hawks' 14 wins this season were the most in school history, and his team hasn't lost a regular season conference game since 2004. In addition to McCourt's effective coaching, this Monmouth team had its share of great players. Steven Holloway, who played in his final collegiate game on Friday night, set a school record with 18 goals this season. In addition to being named the conference

Player of the Year, Holloway also picked up the NEC Tournament's Most Valuable Player award. But he didn't do it alone. Tom Gray's 13 assists are the most since 1988. And Daniel Schenkel's 13 shutouts were also a school record. As the Hawks look to 2007, their main focus will be to build on the resounding success they've had in 2006. Although they will lose a few key players to graduation, Monmouth does have some important players returning, and will be out to defend their NEC crown next season.



PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales  
Steven Holloway led the Hawks to the Northeast Conference Tournament Championship. He was named the Tournament's MVP




















































PHOTO COURTESY of David Beales  
Coach McCourt and the 2006 NEC regular season and NEC Tournament Champion Monmouth Hawks earned their first bid to the NCAA Tournament, but fell to St. John's 1-0 on Friday Night.

X-C Competes at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regionals

PRESS RELEASE  
MU ATHLETICS

The Monmouth University men's cross country team finished 20th out of 37 teams and the women finished 25th at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships this past weekend in Lock Haven, Pa. The Monmouth men were paced by Craig Segal, who finished the 10K course in 68th place in a time of 32:37. Dustin Coleman was the second Hawk harrier to cross the finish line in 117th place overall in a time of 33:41. Two Hawks crossed the tape in succession as Matt Caporaso finished in 121st, followed by Martin Suarez III in 122nd. The men's 20th place finish, in which they earned 561 points, marks a four spot improvement from their finish at the same event a year ago. The Monmouth women were paced by Malia Lyles's 95th place finish in a time of 22:49. Her time is a new Monmouth course record at Lock Haven. She was followed by freshman Cailin Lynam, who came in 110th place in a time of 23:11. Jessica Jones was the third Hawk woman to cross the tape in 155th place in 24:20. Rachel Ruggiano was the fourth MU runner to finish, coming in 160th place in 24:38. The Monmouth men's and women's cross country teams return to action when they compete at the ECAC/IC4A Championships on Saturday.

Outlook's Weekly NFL Picks - Week 11

	Away	Chicago Bears	New England Patriots	Cincinnati Bengals	Tennessee Titans	San Diego Chargers	St. Louis Rams	Atlanta Falcons	Minnesota Vikings
	Home	New York Jets	Green Bay Packers	New Orleans Saints	Philadelphia Eagles	Denver Broncos	Carolina Panthers	Baltimore Ravens	Miami Dolphins
Alex (5-3 Last Wk) (49-31 Overall)									
Craig (4-4 Last Wk) (44-36 Overall)									
Jacqueline (5-3 Last Wk) (46-35 Overall)									
Lisa (3-5 Last Wk) (45-34 Overall)									
Sam (1-7 Last Wk) (33-47 Overall)									
Wes (5-3 Last Wk) (49-31 Overall)									



# Men’s Basketball

## Hawks Work Overtime to Take Finale of Cox Classic 69-67 Over Arkansas State

CRAIG D’AMICO  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth Hawks men’s basketball team, coming off of their fourth Northeast Conference championship in team history and NCAA Tournament appearance, opened up their 2006-2007 campaign last weekend in Norfolk, VA in the 2006 Cox Communications Classic round-robin tournament.

Monmouth, showing signs of rust early on, couldn’t overcome a 29-14 halftime deficit against host school Old Dominion in the opener on Friday. Monmouth trailed the Monarchs by as many as 20 points in the first half, but came out of the locker room with an inspired effort in the second half.

The Hawks started the second half on a 15-6 run, and eventually were able to get within six points with just eight minutes to play. However, turnovers were the Hawks’ undoing, as they turned the ball over 19 times in the contest, and dropped the opener to the Old Dominion Monarchs 54-40.

Looking to build upon their second half from the night before, where they outscored the Monarchs 26-25, the Hawks came right back on Saturday night, this time taking on the Clemson Tigers from the ACC.

Monmouth came out firing, as Dejan Delic led the way with eight points in the first six minutes. Monmouth raced out to a 17-5 lead with five minutes gone by in the first half, causing Clemson to call a timeout.

In that timeout, Clemson made adjustments, and came out imple-

menting a full court pressure defense that the Hawks struggled with at first. Monmouth committed several turnovers, allowing the Tigers to get back in the game with a 23-9 run. At halftime, Monmouth led by one point, 37-36.

Turnovers once again proved to be Monmouth’s undoing, as they committed 17 in the second half, and 25 total, as the Tigers took a game that was much closer than the final score suggests, 77-65, to drop the Blue and White to 0-2.

Delic bounced back from a 2 for 10 shooting performance in the opener to drop 18 points against the Tigers. Whitney Coleman and pre-season All-NEC first teamer Marques Alston also reached double figures with 17 and 10 points, respectively. Corey Hallett tied a career high with nine rebounds.

Looking to salvage the trip, the Hawks took on an also winless Arkansas State squad in an early Sunday matinee, in their third game in three days.

It was a back-and-forth contest that saw four ties and 16 lead changes, as the largest lead for each team was six.

Trailing by two in the final seconds of regulation, guard Mike Shipman drove to the basket and was fouled with just 1.6 seconds left, sending him to the charity stripe for two free throw attempts.

After Shipman made the first, Indians coach Dickey Nutt called a timeout. It didn’t faze Shipman. He came back and drained the second free throw to tie the game at 60. Adrian Banks, who was 6 for 8 from downtown, got off a great

look at the buzzer from 35 feet out that bounced off back iron and sent the game into overtime.

Despite playing three games in three days, both teams had enough gas left in the tank for bonus basketball, as each was desperate to leave the Ted Constant Convocation Center with their first win of the new season.

With the Hawks trailing by three, Alston drained a three pointer from straightaway to knot the game at 65. After the Indians answered with a score to retake the lead, Alston powered his way to the hoop to tie the game at 67.

In the final seconds, Delic drove to the basket from the left side and got a finger-roll floater to drop and Monmouth held on to a two point lead with just 15 seconds to go. Deciding not to call a timeout, the Indians quickly pushed the ball up the court, but their last gasp efforts came up empty, and the Monmouth Hawks escaped with a 69-67 victory in overtime for their first win of the young season.

“This was a big win for us,” said Hawks head coach Dave Calloway. “Marques is Mr. Clutch for us, and tonight we had a host of players step up, like Delic and Shipman.”

Four Hawks finished in double figures, as Alston and Coleman led the way with 16 each, Shipman finished with 12, and Delic added 10.

The Hawks road trip continues next week as Monmouth heads to Texas for games on Saturday afternoon against Houston at 3 p.m. and Monday night at 7 against Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

# Women’s Basketball Looks to Make Noise in NEC this Season

ERIC M. WALSH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It’s that time of year again. It’s time for the Monmouth Hawks basketball teams to take the court for the 2006-07 season. This year, the Hawks women’s team, led by third year head coach Michele Baxter, will look to improve upon the 14-14 season they had a year ago and compete in a tough Northeast Conference.

This year, the Hawks are very young, with only one returnee

as well as Lehigh and St. John’s. The one non-conference opponent that Coach Baxter feels is a “highlighted game” is the match-up against Rider. Monmouth lost to the Broncs last year in a tight game that should have been won by the Hawks. All of the NEC games should prove challenging; Sacred Heart, who is the defending NEC champion, will be difficult to beat, with the Hawks’ loss to the Pioneers by 1 point last season. The conference is very deep this year, and Coach Baxter says,

*“We’re only going to have one senior this year, but we do have sophomores and juniors who saw a lot of minutes as freshmen and sophomores.”*

MICHELE BAXTER  
Women’s Basketball Head Coach

from last season. They will take a hard hit to the points total by losing exiting senior and 1200+ point scorer Niamh Dwyer. Head coach Michele Baxter says of the underclassman-filled team, “We’re only going to have one senior this year, but we do have sophomores and juniors who saw a lot of minutes as freshmen and sophomores. I think, early on, that we’ll struggle a little bit because we have to replace Niamh Dwyer. But I think we’ll be fine.” Coach Baxter feels that it will take a collective effort for the Hawks to have a successful year, but that returning second leading scorer Brianne Edwards has the ability and the confidence to be the go-to player on this year’s team.

Players that will help Edwards with the work load include returning all-conference freshman selection Rachael Ferdinand, who is recovering from an injury and is just starting to practice again. Although there are just two freshmen, Kevaney Martin and Brooke McElroy, on this year’s Hawks team, they should both make immediate contributions. Sophomores Marisa Jimenez and LaKia Barber have made big strides since last season, and will be relied on for contributions on offense and defense. Coach Baxter looks for Jennifer Bender to have a great sophomore season. She hopes to add to her freshman average of 6.1 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. Although the team is filled with youngsters, four starters from last season return and will be a key part to the team’s bid to reach the NEC tournament for the sixth straight year.

Monmouth was selected earlier this month to finish fourth in the NEC conference in a preseason poll held by the conference’s head coaches. While this is “...where I would expect us to be,” says the head coach, “you want to do better than that.” Talented teams such as Sacred Heart, Quinnipiac, and Robert Morris all had young teams a year ago, and will be difficult opponents on Monmouth’s NEC schedule. The key to a good season is keeping all of the players healthy, which is something that coach Baxter says the Hawks need to do before the opening game against Rice.

The Hawks’ schedule this year includes the likes of defending Conference USA champion Rice,

“The last few years the top half of the conference, at least the top five have been strong.” However, she feels the conference should be “wide open, at least for the top five teams.”

The Hawks opened up their season on November 10 by dropping their home opener to Conference USA preseason favorite Rice by a 76-45 count. They will look to rebound from the setback when they host non-conference foe Rider at Boylan Gymnasium on November 17.

## Women’s Hoops Upcoming Schedule

11/17  
Rider 7:00

11/20  
St. Peter’s 7:00

11/23  
at Caribbean Classic  
vs. Marshall  
(Cancun, Mexico)  
3:30

11/24  
at Caribbean Classic  
vs. Bucknell  
(Cancun, Mexico)  
3:30

11/26  
Lehigh 7:00

12/2  
at St. John’s 2:00



## BRIGHTON PIZZA & PASTA

148 BRIGHTON AVENUE, WEST END,  
LONG BRANCH

PHONE: 732-222-2600

FREE DELIVERY (MIN. \$6.00)-  
CATERING AVAILABLE HOURS

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 11:00AM TO 10:00PM

FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11-00AM TO 11:00PM

SUNDAY 11:00AM TO 8:00PM

CLOSED MONDAY

YOU CAN FIND US ON CAMPUSFOOD.COM

ALL LARGE  
PIES

\$6.00

ALL WEEK

LARGE  
PIE W/ 12  
WINGS

\$11.95

BUY TWO  
SUBS, GET  
THE 3RD  
FREE

ALL ORDERS  
\$20.00 OR  
MORE GET  
15% OFF

PARTY SPECIALS  
SMALL TRAY OF WINGS  
(40 WINGS)  
1 BOTTLE OF 2 LITER  
SODA  
LARGE 1 TOPPING PIZZA  
\$26.95

## PARTY SPECIAL

5 LARGE PIES ALL 1  
TOPPING CHOICE

3 ORDERS OF MOZZARELLA  
STICKS

2 BOTTLES OF 2 LITER  
SODAS

1 ORDER OF GARLIC  
KNOTS

\$44.95





# Hawks Run Through the *NEC* to Take Title



**The Hawks wrapped up their third NEC Championship in four years as they defeated Albany 19-0 on Saturday.**

***Full Story Inside***