TO THE READERS OF MU MAGAZINE:

Welcome to a new school year with Monmouth University Magazine … and to an all-new yearlong series of issues that focuses on a single, resounding theme: “Education Knows No Boundaries.”

The icon you see on the corner flap will serve, if you will, as a “bouncing ball” (in this case, globe) that will give you a bird’s-eye view of the boundless opportunities for pursuit of knowledge at MU. You’ll find stories that dispel the fashionable myth of the confines of the classroom and champion the opportunities of off-site experiential learning, including ideas and ideals from Benjamin Barber that challenge us to think about democracy in a interdependent world; philosophy professor Alan Schwerin’s insights on why we as human beings have the need to educate and be educated; an interview with Robyn Asaro on the study abroad program; and a visit with Finland native, 1992 MU graduate, and international businessman, Mika Romanoff on a stopover between his travels from New York to his current home base in London. And, of course, you will find listed in this issue our annual Honor Roll of Donors: the many contributors who have helped to burst the boundaries of educational opportunity at Monmouth University with their financial support of expanded curricula, renewed faculty resources, improved spaces for learning, and a vital and diverse student body from around the corner and across the globe.

We are also introducing a new section of the magazine in the winter issue called MailQuad. It will give readers an opportunity to communicate back to us in four different ways: e-mail, telephone, fax, or post. Any way you choose, we’d like to hear from you, and publish your commentary on the magazine and its contents.

Thank you for your readership, and we hope you enjoy the fall kick-off issue of our “Education Knows No Boundaries” series.

Irene Farrell Towt, Managing Editor

DECEMBER 5
The Orchestra of Saint Peter by the Sea
Pollak Theatre, 8:00 PM

DECEMBER 6
Library Association Annual Holiday Ball
Woodrow Wilson Hall

DECEMBER 7
Children’s Theatre:
Winnie The Pooh,
A Christmas Carol
Pollak Theatre, 2:00 PM

JANUARY 16
Jose Franch-Ballester, Clarinet
and Chu-Fang Huang, Piano
Pollak Theatre, 1:00 PM

JANUARY 30
Scholarship Ball Kick-Off Party
Wilson Hall, 7:30 PM

Monmouth University Magazine is a publication of the Division of Institutional Advancement.

Monmouth University supports equal opportunity in recruitment, admission, educational programs, and employment practices regardless of race, color, age, sex, disability, religion, ethnic or national origin, or sexual orientation. The University also complies with all major federal and state laws and executive orders requiring equal employment opportunity and/or affirmative action.

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## Cover Story
- Honor Roll of Donors

## Features
- Inauguration/Founders’ Day
- An Interview with Benjamin Barber
- A Philosophy of Education
- MU’s Study Abroad Program
- A Visit with Mika Romanoff ’92
- Homecoming 2003

## Class Notes

### 2003-2004 Monmouth University Men’s Basketball Schedule

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/15</td>
<td>Le Moyne (exhibition)</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/21</td>
<td>vs. Appalachian State</td>
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<td>11/22</td>
<td>vs. Boston College</td>
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<td>11/24</td>
<td>vs. Hampton, La Salle, or Wichita State</td>
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<td>11/29</td>
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<td>12/02</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/06</td>
<td>at Rutgers</td>
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<td>12/10</td>
<td>Hofstra</td>
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<td>12/13</td>
<td>Missouri-Kansas City</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
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<td>12/28</td>
<td>Rider</td>
<td>7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/30</td>
<td>at Seton Hall</td>
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<td>1/01</td>
<td>at Princeton</td>
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<td>1/03</td>
<td>% at Wagner (Metro Channel)</td>
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<td>1/04</td>
<td>% at Sacred Heart</td>
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<td>% at St. Francis (N.Y.)</td>
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<td>% at St. Francis (Pa.)</td>
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<td>% at Robert Morris</td>
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<td>% at Long Island</td>
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<td>1/24</td>
<td>% at Quinnipiac</td>
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<td>1/31</td>
<td>% Central Connecticut State</td>
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<td>2/05</td>
<td>% Central Connecticut</td>
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<td>2/07</td>
<td>% Quinnipiac</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/09</td>
<td>vs. Appalachian State</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/12</td>
<td>Mount St. Mary’s</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/16</td>
<td>at Sacred Heart</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/19</td>
<td>Long Island (Cablevision)</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
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<td>2/21</td>
<td>at Robert Morris</td>
<td>7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/23</td>
<td>at Fairleigh Dickinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/27</td>
<td>vs. St. Francis (N.Y.) (Madison Square Garden)</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/01</td>
<td>at Mount St. Mary’s</td>
<td>7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/06</td>
<td>NEC Tournament first round (Staten Island, N.Y.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/07</td>
<td>NEC Tournament semifinal (Staten Island, N.Y.)</td>
<td>TBD</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/10</td>
<td>NEC Tournament championship (highest seed)</td>
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### 2003-2004 Monmouth University Women’s Basketball Schedule

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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Herzogenberg, Austria (Exhibition)</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/22</td>
<td>norfolk state</td>
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<td>11/24</td>
<td>at Rider</td>
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<td>11/29</td>
<td>vs. Missouri-Kansas City</td>
<td>6 P.M.</td>
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<td>11/30</td>
<td>% vs. Akron or South Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/03</td>
<td>vs. Columbia</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/06</td>
<td>vs. St. Peter’s</td>
<td>7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/10</td>
<td>at George Mason</td>
<td>2 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/20</td>
<td>at Auburn</td>
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<tr>
<td>01/04</td>
<td>% at Sacred Heart</td>
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<tr>
<td>01/10</td>
<td>% at Wagner</td>
<td>4 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>01/15</td>
<td>% Robert Morris</td>
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<tr>
<td>01/17</td>
<td>% St. Francis (Pa.)</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
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<td>01/22</td>
<td>% Central Connecticut State</td>
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<td>% at Quinnipiac</td>
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<td>01/28</td>
<td>% at Fairleigh Dickinson</td>
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<td>01/31</td>
<td>% at Mount St. Mary’s</td>
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<td>02/02</td>
<td>% at Robert Morris</td>
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<td>% Quinnipiac</td>
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<td>% Mount St. Mary’s</td>
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<tr>
<td>03/10</td>
<td>% NEC Tournament championship (highest seed)</td>
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% – Denotes Northeast Conference Game
# – Games played at University of Virgin Islands Paradise (Am [St. Thomas, Virgin Islands])

## Monmouth Makes Strides With Record Enrollments and Higher SATs

In fall 2003, Monmouth University welcomed its best freshman class ever—best in terms of quality as measured by SAT scores. The class of 2007 has the highest average SAT score in Monmouth’s history; at 1060, it represents a 27-point increase over last year’s average. This accomplishment was monitored by Monmouth’s Enrollment Planning Committee, which oversaw the strategy for the objective of improving student quality. This was accomplished by using a new predictive modeling tool that was developed at the University.

Total University enrollment for fall 2003 was 6,213, a record figure, up from 6,015 in fall 2002. The total undergraduate enrollment was 4,382 (including 466 transfer students). Graduate enrollment increased to 1,831 (up from 1,710 in fall 2002), also a record for Monmouth, with 681 new graduate students.

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**Head Coach:** Jackie Devane
**Assistant Coaches:** Michele Baxter, Jim Baxter, Sara Hatcher
**Assistant Coaches:** Mark Calzonetti, Ron Krayl, Geoff Billet
Paul G. Gaffney II was inaugurated the seventh president of Monmouth University during the annual Founders’ Day celebration on Wednesday, October 8, surrounded by the Board of Trustees, family, friends, government officials, and business and professional leaders from the area. Thomas S. Pearson, Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs, cited the energy and leadership of President Gaffney. Paul S. Doherty Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that Gaffney has the Board’s full confidence, and charged him to “inspire us with your vision, lead us with your courage, and guide us with your wisdom.”

On October 8 Monmouth University celebrated its 70th continuous year as an educational institution at the annual Founders’ Day Convocation. Since 1933 the University has been dedicated to quality education and advanced scholarship. Dr. Benjamin R. Barber, the Gershon and Carol Kekst Professor of Civil Society at the University of Maryland and nationally renowned political theorist, delivered the keynote address and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during the Convocation.
An Interview with Benjamin R. Barber

By Saliba Sarsar

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY WAS HONORED TO HOST internationally renowned political theorist Benjamin R. Barber as a special guest speaker at the University’s 70th Founders’ Day ceremonies on October 8, 2003. He was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree at the celebration. Barber, who is the Gershon and Carol Kekst Professor of Civil Society at the University of Maryland, brings an abiding concern for democracy and citizenship to issues of politics, culture, and education in America and abroad.

His 17 books include the classic STRONG DEMOCRACY (1984) and the recent international bestseller JIHAD VS. MCWORLD. His articles have appeared in Harper’s Magazine, The New York Times, The Atlantic, and The Nation. Barber’s many academic honors include Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships, and he holds a certificate from the London School of Economics and Political Science and a doctoral degree from Harvard University. In this exclusive interview for Monmouth University Magazine by Dr. Saliba Sarsar*, Dr. Barber shares his insights on responsible citizenship, the state of American politics, and the future of democracy in a global society.

*Associate Vice President for Academic Program Initiatives and Associate Professor of Political Science, Monmouth University

Tell us about your current work in progress, THE DECLINE OF CAPITALISM AND THE INFANTILIST ETHOS, which is scheduled for publication next year.

When we look at our society and see the way in which we are trying to turn children into consumers and consumers into children, the way in which we are selling abroad an American culture intended for teenagers (fast food, fast movies, fast music), it becomes apparent that capitalism in this consumer age has abandoned the values of early capitalism—such values as saving and entrepreneurship and individual autonomy—and put in their place the childish values of a consumer society where doing whatever you feel, responding to impulse, takes the place of serious adult behavior.

There has always been a tendency for societies to be seduced by the attractions of childhood, but generally the adult institutions of education, church, and state work to help us grow up. Increasingly, we are living in a society where the so-called adult institutions are anxious to keep us children. The media certainly work hard to infantilize us.
Our politicians do the same, and the result is a growingly infantile culture that endangers democracy. It endangers society. It endangers civilization.

As an illustration, take a look at California’s recent election to replace embattled governor Gray Davis. A serious, democratic election was trivialized as a contest among Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gary Coleman, Angeline, and Larry Flynt and other publicity seekers following a recall election based on what the voters said was their dissatisfaction with the candidate, but on what in truth could be seen as the voters’ dissatisfaction with their own vote. What California voters did in recalling Davis was to repudiate their own vote, basically trivializing our democratic system.

So how do we inspire people to grow up and to maintain their commitment to citizenship and to democratic values?

Well, I would put it a little differently. We need to stop “inspiring” people to not grow up, we need to stop encouraging them to stay children. To do this, we have to reexamine the social institutions that were, once upon a time, the agents of change and growth in American society, and that have now become agents of infantilization.

The media bears a special responsibility here. The media was once the fourth branch of government, with responsibility for citizenship and civic engagement. Today, the media, interested only in the profitability of the corporations that own them, have become an entertainment industry that acts to infantilize audiences. Our political system, of course, does the same. And, increasingly, politics has become another form of entertainment. Crossfire—people shooting verbal bullets at one another—is the term for political dialogue. It is the infotainment telesector representing what I have called “McWorld”.

Some would even argue that fundamentalist religion is a kind of infantilization of adult religion. Adult religion is thoughtful. It engages people in thinking about the dilemmas of human existence; contemplating the relationship between life and death; thinking philosophically and religiously about moral values. Religious fundamentalism puts in the place of thoughtful contemplation rather childish, comic book imagery, where God’s a guy who sits in the seat next to you and holds your hand, where Jesus watches the scoreboard, and, if you pray to Him, helps you win baseball and football games. In the extreme, religious fundamentalism gives you a right to kill your opponents if they don’t believe what you believe. There’s no serious, adult religion in the world that sanctions murder as a weapon in its cause. But, in fact, fundamentalist religion, trivialized religion, factless religion often does just that.

So whether it’s in advertising, politics, the media, religion, or what goes on in the malls of the world, we see forces...
that, instead of helping us grow up, work very hard either to keep us children or to turn adults back into children. These are some of the issues I’m exploring in my new book.

... WORK OF THE DEMOCRACY COLLABORATIVE, PARTICULARLY THE PROJECTS YOU ARE SPEARHEADING IN YOUR NEW YORK OFFICES?

Well, if I am right in thinking that schools and universities should be on the side of democracy and work against trivialization; and if it’s true—as many people would suggest and I would agree—that America’s colleges and universities represent some of our nation’s most extraordinary civic assets; and if Thomas Jefferson and John Adams were right that schools and universities ought to play a role in the education of citizens; then the question is: How can we turn the universities and colleges of America back into nurseries of democracy?

The Democracy Collaborative represents a group of colleges and universities that wants to see the university become a more effective asset in democratization, in citizenship, and in social responsibility. And so we are working with colleges, universities, and academic organizations where like-minded people can be found to create a model of what we call the “engaged university”—the university that’s engaged not just through professional training and abstract scholarship and service to the corporate sector, but engaged in the classic American mission of public education, democracy building, and civic involvement. Being engaged means being involved in academic projects, like the development of a democracy studies curriculum within the university, but it also means using the assets of the university to help build civic competence, education, and democracy—locally, nationally, and internationally. The Democracy Collaborative has a whole series of projects aimed at trying to do that.

CAN MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY JOIN SUCH A COLLABORATIVE? IS THAT OPEN TO ANY COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY THAT CAN COMMIT ITS FACULTY AND RESOURCES?

Well, there are two important ways in which any college and university—and certainly one with the history of civic responsibility that Monmouth University has—can become part of this collaboration. The most important is to make sure that the institution’s own curriculum, its activities, and its role in the larger community play out in ways that service the civic and social needs of that community. And, you know, one doesn’t have to join anything to do that. One has to develop appropriate curriculum, appropriate community service programs, and appropriate relationships between the faculty and research, on the one hand, and the problems of the community on the other.

But second, it’s also possible for administration and professors and students who believe in and care about these issues to join with us in the narrower sense of actually act-
ing as a collegial partner in the Democracy Collaborative. And we would certainly welcome that possibility.

Here’s one immediate way to get involved. One of the recent major projects of the Democracy Collaborative was developing the Declaration of Interdependence and organizing the First Interdependence Day celebration, which was held two weeks ago on September 12th in Philadelphia and in Budapest and on a number of college campuses. We are currently preparing for next year’s Interdependence Day activities in Rome, in Calcutta, in South Africa, and in many other places. But we are also looking for a number of college campuses to develop their own Interdependence Day activities; to expose students to the Declaration of Interdependence; to create dialogue about global interdependence and international issues within the academic curriculum. We would particularly welcome Monmouth University as a site for a set of events around Interdependence Day 2004 next September 12th.

WHY WAS SEPTEMBER 12TH CHOSEN, AS OPPOSED TO ANOTHER DAY?

September 11th was, of course, a day of national tragedy. It’s now a day that calls for memorializing the dead and for reflecting on what we lost. The day after September 11th—September 12th—seemed to us an appropriate day to ask, “Now what? How can we change the world so that such acts will never again be possible or permissible?” So, we chose the day after September 11th as the day to look at and think about what interdependence requires of us, what democracy means to us, what citizenship compels us to do—not just locally, but globally.


Political scientists know that there are interesting institutional questions about the separation of powers, but it’s my own view that the problems we face today are not institutional. In the traditional view, separation of powers and separation of parties means that no executive officer, however powerful, is likely to be able to get away with usurping power. We’ve already seen a lot of resistance to the Patriot Act. We’ve seen the total Information Awareness Act go down the drain because of the opposition from the American people. We’ve seen that even Republican-dominated courts have disagreed with our current Republican administration on a number of issues. So I don’t think the problem is so much institutional as it is the growing trivialization—the “corporatization” and “mediazation”—of politics that we see occurring. It’s more a problem of the degree to which politics and democracy have become processes controlled by the corporate power of the media.

In other words, the problem is not that the government has too much power, but that, in some ways, that it has too little. In my work, I have identified the chief problem of the last 30 years as the ideology of privatization, which argues that markets

“WE NEED TO STOP ‘INSPIRING’ PEOPLE TO NOT GROW UP, WE NEED TO STOP ENCOURAGING THEM TO STAY CHILDREN.”
All can solve every problem, and that states and democracy can solve no problem. It is privatization and marketization strategies that have actually undermined the authority of democratic governments. The recall election in California—like the Howard Dean and Wesley Clark candidacies, and like President Bush’s own candidacy in 2002—were all about anti-political candidates. All of them involved candidates who were running against government as outsiders. Whether or not then-Governor Bush or Arnold Schwarzenegger were really outsiders to the political process is an obvious question, but the fact that they identified themselves in that role and sold themselves as outsiders to politics, as non-politicians, suggests the degree to which democratic governments and democratic politicians have fallen into disrepute as a result of the privatization of politics.

So to come full circle back to the original question: Though the President in national security affairs and in war has a good deal of power, the long-term problem for America is that the American people seem to be disempowering themselves as citizens, even as they empower themselves as consumers. They are taking power from the political, where they have real representation, where there’s accountability, and turning it over to the economic sector, where they have no real power. And this means a kind of hemorrhaging of popular sovereignty in favor of the sovereignty of private corporations, the sovereignty of money, the sovereignty of the economic over the political. That strikes me as the more serious problem.

Replacing appointed justices with elected justices just might mean that Jesse Ventura and Arnold Schwarzenegger will one day be not only governors of big states, but also members of the Supreme Court. So I’m not sure empowering the people to elect Supreme Court justices would be an improvement. Moreover, the Supreme Court is often unpredictable. Its Nixon appointees and Reagan appointees have, in some cases, taken liberal positions with which conservatives today are unhappy. So courts are less predictable in terms of expected political partisanship than we think. Remember, the justices serve for life. My own view is that their ideological persuasion on social issues is not really the problem. The problem is more the increasing willingness of the Court to intervene in democratic elections. In *Gore v. Bush*, the Supreme Court gave Bush the Presidency, despite the fact that there were irregularities in the Florida voting process and despite the fact that Bush won only a plurality, not a majority, of the votes—fewer votes, actually, than Gore. The issue in my mind is: Should the Court have even been involved in deciding this case?

I’m glad the California Supreme Court refused to delay the recall, even though I was against it. Interventionist decisions effectively put the Court in the business of politics, which is contrary to the single most significant objective intended by separating the judiciary from the executive and legislative ranks: to insulate the political process from the courts and to insulate the courts from the political process. What we are seeing today is that the courts are much more politicized than they were intended to be. But even more important, the legislative and electoral processes are being “judicialized”—turned into a set of questions that the judiciary is supposed to answer. Those who argue for judicial conservatism ought to be consistent and admit that judicial conservatism requires the courts to stay out of and away from elections—just as far away as they can. The very opposite has happened in recent years.

Unencoded text:

> “Unless all have freedom and justice, in the future ... none will have it, —not even Americans.”

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If you could pick only one, which of the founding fathers of the American Republic do you think was most committed to the ideals of democracy—in the loftiest sense—and why?

Well, there’s a paradox in answering this question. The founder who was, I believe, most committed to democracy, to the decentralization of power, to participation and engagement by citizens, and to civic education for all citizens was Thomas Jefferson. And he would be my choice—except for the fact that he was a proponent of slavery. One of the problems of the American Constitution is that it instituted a republic for those who were citizens and a slave regime for those who were of African origin—and, of course, it left women out of the mix completely for the next 100 years. So, with the status of slaves and women as citizens taken into consideration, then I would probably have to choose Samuel Adams or maybe William Penn—one of those founders who was not only a true small “d” democrat, but who was also a critic of slavery. And from that point of view, perhaps Sam Adams would be my choice.

But in terms of overall influence on America, the quality and character of democracy, the role that citizens ought to play—bracketing slavery—Jefferson’s the man. But the problem is, of course, you really can’t bracket slavery.

As a preface, let me say that the most important documents since 1965 have unfortunately been negative, not positive ones, with respect to promoting American democracy. The refusal of the United States to sign onto the International Criminal Tribunal; its withdrawal from the Kyoto Protocol on global warming; the Buckley v. Valeo decision that treats money as speech and therefore gives Constitutional sanction to the free play of money in elections—these are all vital documents. Unfortunately, they are not documents that help create American democracy, but that undermine American democracy.

One document that I helped conceive and write, and that I would love to have recognized as part of our great American democratic heritage is the Declaration of Interdependence. While acknowledging the traditional role that sovereignty and democratic nation states have played in securing individual rights and freedom, the Declaration of Interdependence makes clear that in today’s world—a world of AIDS, ecology, telecommunications technology, global markets, terrorism, universal crime—we do, in fact, live on a sphere where individuals and nations are interdependent, and the solutions we find to the problems of the world have to be interdependent. In the language of the original Declaration of Independence, if we wish to secure “liberty and justice for all,” it will now require multi-lateral cooperation among many nations, not just the sovereign commitment of single, autonomous nations. Like it or not, interdependence is our modern reality. We now face a kind of malevolent interdependence, and we have to transform it into a benevolent interdependence. Unless all have freedom and justice, in the future none will have it—not even Americans. MU
while centuries separate Benjamin Franklin and Alan Schwerin, these two thinkers have much in common: at home in the realm of ideas, active in philosophical societies, prolific writers, and dedicated both to free thought and the honing of clear ideas through collaborative learning.

Benjamin Franklin founded the American Philosophical Society in 1754, joined in his pursuit of greater understanding by local tradesmen, established professionals, fellow founding fathers, and foreign brain trusts including Lafayette, von Steuben, and Kosciusko. The Society's charter clearly states the direct link between learning and freedom, "regarding each as the support and protection of the other."

Fast forward some 250 years, and take a peek at another proponent of cooperative enlightenment. As an author, teacher, president of The Bertrand Russell Society, and teacher of philosophy at Monmouth University, Alan Schwerin grapples daily with "the problems of philosophy"—a phrase that also happens to be the title of one of Russell's most influential works. Schwerin expounded on his ideas in a recent interview...

"Human beings have a variety of ideas that they act upon in their daily lives. Our diverse experiences of the world account for many of these ideas. As it happens, we rarely think about them, assuming that they are true. Given their importance in our lives, this is most unfortunate. Had we to inspect our ideas, even in a cursory manner, we would make some unsettling discoveries. As Russell and many leading philosophers have pointed out, these ordinary ideas can be vague and confused.

"Our education ought, among other things, to gently remind us of the problems with our ordinary ideas, and ought to provide us with the tools to begin to correct them. In the process, education can liberate the intellect that would otherwise remain trapped in a world of preconceived and defective notions. This is why I view interaction with students and colleagues as vital. Discourse with others—on a variety of issues—exposes all of us to different perspectives and, most importantly, helps bring our ideas into sharper focus. A university ought to provide the space for faculty and students to fashion new ideas.

"But how are we to develop our ideas? In my view, the tool that will assist us in our search for better ideas is skepticism. Part of our educational mission as teachers is to inculcate a skeptical attitude in students—not the destructive skepticism of a few radical thinkers, but the moderate or mitigated skepticism endorsed by Socrates and Russell. The assertions and viewpoints of others are not likely to enthrall us once we adopt this attitude. And if we exercise this skepticism on ourselves—a procedure not easily accomplished—we diminish the hold our prejudices have on us. Human beings are the prisoners of their beliefs. To free ourselves, we need to critically reconsider our ideas and search for less defective ideas. This search will benefit us individually, and ultimately serve the good of our society."

Plato's cave allegory from The Republic presents the ideals of education, suggests Dr. Schwerin. "The philosopher Plato argued that we are ethically obligated to help each other break the bonds that keep us captive: our own flawed misconceptions can be challenged and refined, if not replaced. True freedom is only possible if we help each other realize and support the truth."

This conception of education is not unique to philosophy, asserts Dr. Schwerin. Professors from many other disciplines have similar cooperative learning goals, and want to share the value of collaborative thinking with their students. "Students need to draw on the passion for knowledge and understanding from their professors and fellow students."

Franklin asserted that "all philosophical experiments that let light into the nature of things tend to increase the power of man over matter, and multiply the conveniences or pleasures of life." Similarly, the Bertrand Russell Society's motto states that "The good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge." These are surely sentiments that others would endorse.
IN JANUARY 2001, the first program was introduced to the Monmouth community at Regent’s College in London. A year later, the study abroad office was promoting a five-week summer language curriculum in Madrid, Spain. More recently, a new overseas opportunity was designed for those students interested in studying Down Under at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia.

Regent’s College, located in the inner circle of Regent’s Park, is the only “green” campus in London. Surroundings include lakes, swans, fields, Queen Mary’s Rose Garden, and more. It is, by far, one of the loveliest sections in all of London.

Macquarie University provides students with a cosmopolitan atmosphere. Located 11 miles from the central hub of Sydney, students reside on a beautiful, sprawling campus. Macquarie is also renowned for its academic superiority and diverse student life.

Although enrollment at Macquarie is over 27,000, Regent’s provides a smaller close-knit community of about 2,000 students. Despite this difference, both institutions of higher learning provide a relaxed environment for all.

In the five-week Madrid program, students are immersed in the language and culture of Spain. The school is operated by Enforex, Center of International Studies, and is situated in the heart of downtown Madrid. During this accelerated program, students earn six credits and satisfy their cross-cultural requirement.

In addition to the three established programs, the study abroad office gives guidance to those students who desire to participate in a program outside of Monmouth University Magazine • FALL 2003

BY SHERRY CONOHAN
WITH AMY L. GURCHENSKY ’02
the University. Sarsar also hopes to develop other venues in Italy and Mexico in the future.

Asaro’s hard work and dedication to the department is not overlooked, especially on the successful execution of the London program. Sarsar declares that “she has brought about a miracle in creating a quality program in a short period of time.” Asaro also compiles reflective essays and photos of former study abroad students in an active memory book that prospective students often view.

The growth of the study abroad office has had a valuable effect on the University. Each year, the office manages to recruit roughly seventy-five students for their three international curricula. Sarsar says that “any university without a solid study abroad program is missing a great deal.” He also recognizes the office as an important asset to globalize the University.

To emphasize the theories and ideas taught on campus, Monmouth requires all undergraduate students to participate in the Experiential Education program, which is a prerequisite for graduation. Involvement in a study abroad program fulfills this condition by integrating academic knowledge taught on campus to the external environment.

The program requirements for studying abroad are simple: Students must be in a sophomore standing or higher with a grade point average of 2.75. Asaro notes that tuition is the same and that all award monies apply as well.

Monmouth’s study abroad website includes details on the London, Madrid, and Sydney programs and a photo gallery. The website also lists some benefits of studying abroad including increasing self-confidence and self-understanding, increasing maturity, and gaining an appreciation for countries and cultures.

Former study abroad students agree that the experience has left a remarkable impression on them. Cheryl Mecka, a senior who was part of the fall 2002 group to London, explains that her time abroad was life-altering. She adds, “The people I met and bonded with and the experiences I had are irreplaceable.”

Jeffrey Humbert, another participant of the London program and the current editor of The Outlook, adds that he has “become more diversified, not just in [his] lifestyle, but also in [his] beliefs and views of other countries.”

Like Asaro, Humbert shares the following advice to interested students: “It’s the experience of a lifetime, and I’m so glad I didn’t miss out on it.”
“I ENJOYED the whole experience at Monmouth University,” says Romanoff. At first it was a challenge to fit in and to be part of the community, but my time there was very rewarding.”

In fact, Romanoff managed to find a place right in the center of it all—as a mid-fielder with the soccer team. He played from his sophomore through his senior years, and helped the Hawks win the conference championship in 1991. “He was a great asset to the Monmouth University team and a key player in the win over FDU that garnered us the NEC title,” says Poser.

Romanoff graduated in 1992 with a major in international business, coached women’s soccer for several years, and applied his business savvy to several brokerage positions in Finland through the balance of the ‘90s. He was recruited for the Prudential-Bache position in London, where he has been able to amply exercise both his love of sports and his financial acumen.

Though he misses the good ol’ US of A—and particularly the Big Apple—he manages to keep in contact with a few close friends from Monmouth U.

He also has fond memories of his alma mater: “Monmouth has a great campus, offers proximity to major cities, and opens doors to diverse opportunities for students. It has all the things one needs, not least of all a great education.”

FROM THE LAND OF NOKIA ELECTRONICS, the great composer Jean Sibelius, and, yes (according to some Finns), the “genuine” Santa Claus, comes another Scandinavian export of interest to many at Monmouth University: Mika Romanoff.

An alumnus from the Class of ’92, Romanoff found his way from the land of the reindeer to the shores of the Hawks via the plains of the Golden Gophers (University of Minnesota). “If I knew it was going to be that cold in Minneapolis, I would have stayed in Lahti!” Lahti is Romanoff’s hometown, located 60 miles north of Helsinki, where he was active in winter sports, including cross-country skiing and ice hockey.

Currently an investment consultant with Prudential-Bache International, LTD where he handles the portfolios of professional international athletes, Romanoff took a short break from his globetrotting agenda to visit MU, stop in on his teammate and now head men’s soccer coach Shannon Poser ’92, and meet with the alumni office for this interview. …
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ROUDLF J. BORNEO '64
Rudolph J. Borneo is Vice Chairman and Director of Stores for Macy’s West in San Francisco, California. Macy’s West offers a full range of wearing apparel, household goods, and furniture in Arizona, California, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Guam, and Hawaii. The group of stores is part of Federated Department stores, which is the largest upscale department store retailer in the US. Mr. Borneo was a former resident of Rumson, New Jersey. He was a director of the NJ State Chamber of Commerce and also served as a trustee for the NJ State Police Memorial Association. He first served on Monmouth University’s Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1989, where he was a member of the Committee on Trustees, the Institutional Advancement Committee, and the Student Affairs Committee. Mr. Borneo received his BS in Business Administration from Monmouth University in 1964.

MARCIA SUE CLEVER, M.D.
Dr. Marcia Sue Clever is a private practicing psychiatrist in Fair Haven, New Jersey. She holds a current academic appointment as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Prior to opening her private practice, Dr. Clever served in several medical director positions: the private practice group Advanced Behavioral Health in Edison, NJ, the Acute Adult Day Hospital program of University Behavioral Healthcare in Piscataway, NJ, and the Psychiatric Emergency Screening Service of Ocean County at Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood, NJ. She also operated a psychiatric private practice in Johannesburg, South Africa. Dr. Clever is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the New Jersey Psychiatric Association. She earned her medical degree from Cornell University Medical College in 1981. She currently serves as a member of Monmouth University’s Business Council.

ROBERT E. MCALLAN '69
Robert E. McAllan is part owner and CEO of Press Communications, LLC, a multi media company involved in radio and television. He is a former president of the Greater Asbury Park Chamber of Commerce. He started his career in communications as an announcer in 1970, and is the former director and a current member of the New Jersey Broadcasters Association. Additionally, he is a member of the National Association of Television Program Executives and ProMax. Mr. McAllan graduated from Monmouth University in 1969 with a bachelor’s of science in business administration. He is a former board member of the Monmouth University Alumni Association, and served as its vice president in 1982. Currently, he is a member of the University’s Communication Council. Monmouth University’s academic building McAllan Hall was named in honor of Mr. McAllan for his philanthropic generosity.

STEVEN J. POZYCKI ’73
Steven J. Pozycki is president of SJP Properties. Based in Parsippany, New Jersey, SJP Properties has built an increasingly prominent position in the “Class A” commercial office market in the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area and Pennsylvania. Mr. Pozycki has been working in real estate for over 25 years, including stints with two of the largest real estate financial institutions in the country. He is active in several public policy-related and education causes, serving on the boards of New Jersey Future, a statewide advocacy and watchdog for New Jersey’s pioneering development and redevelopment plan, and Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. He was awarded the Real Estate Institute’s Leadership Excellence Award in 1996, and is an active member of the University’s Real Estate Advisory Council. Through his philanthropic generosity, he established the Pozycki Chair in Real Estate and scholarships for the same institute.

ROBERT B. RUMSBY ’77
Robert B. Rumsby is Vice President of Operations for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics, a leading US seller of clothes and accessories for men and women. The company has a broad range of clothing, accessories and fashion items, ranging from specialty stores to broader retail marketers. Liz Claiborne and husband Art Ortenberg hired him in 1988, to start up the cosmetic operations. Mr. Rumsby is a member of the Corporation’s Leadership Council. Prior to working for Liz Claiborne, Mr. Rumsby spent 18 years with Charles of the Ritz in positions of increasing responsibility. He also served in the US Army from 1966 to 1968. He received his BS in Business Administration from Monmouth University in 1977.

ROBERT B. SCULTHORPE ’63
Robert B. Sculthore has recently retired from Morgan Stanley, a worldwide financial services company. His last assignment was as Vice Chairman of Morgan Stanley International and Managing Director of its Private Client Group based in London. In that capacity, he was responsible for all European, Middle Eastern, and Asian private client businesses. During his thirty-five year career at Morgan Stanley, Mr. Sculthore was responsible for various business units including Regional Management, Head of Global Private Wealth Management, Economic and Stock Market Research, and Institutional Equity Sales and Trading. Mr. Sculthore was elected to Monmouth University’s Board of Trustees in 2003. He is also a member of the University’s Entrepreneur Task Force. He received his BS in Business Administration from Monmouth University in 1963.

STEPHEN B. SIEGEL HN’03
Mr. Siegel is currently Global Chairman of CB Richards Ellis (CBRE), advising the company’s worldwide brokerage operations as well as major corporations and property owners on a broad range of real estate issues. As Chairman and CEO of Insignia prior to the merger with CBRE, Mr. Siegel was largely responsible for masterminding the growth of the firm, both nationwide and throughout Europe, Japan, Hong Kong, China, and Latin America. Among a host of other honors, he was named by Crain’s as one of the 100 most influential business leaders in New York City last year. Mr. Siegel received an honorary doctorate from Monmouth University in 2003, and serves on many civic and philanthropic boards, including the Business Leadership Council, City University of New York and the Board of Directors of the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America.
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<td>CAPITAL (INCLUDES ENDOWMENT)</td>
<td>$2,171,138.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>$4,180,217.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Mr. Marc A. Rubin
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Sadowski
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Sagar
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Saharic
Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Saia
Mr. & Mrs. James Salerno
Mr. & Mrs. Dominick A.
Saltalamacchia
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Salvatore, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Craig P. Sands
Mr. & Mrs. George SanGianluiano
’71 ’75M
Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth I. Sann
Mr. & Mrs. Frank B. Sapienza
Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Schafer
Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Schellenger
Dr. & Mrs. Dante Schettino
Mr. & Mrs. David C. Schneider
Dr. & Mrs. Henry E. Schneider
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schulz
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Schwabl
Dr. & Mrs. Alan K. Schwerin ’99M
Mr. & Mrs. George Scott
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Lee Seals ’75
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Serman
Mr. & Mrs. Frank P. Sferruzzo, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Shiffer
Mr. & Mrs. Habsouk Shumar
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Siciliano
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Silvani, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Silverman
Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Silvey
Mr. J. David Szilove
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Skolarchyk
Mr. & Mrs. Donald R. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Gregg E. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent J. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Snyder
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Solinski ’70
Mr. & Mrs. John Soltysik
Mr. & Mrs. Angel Soto
Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Souder
Mr. & Mrs. Czeshaw Sowa
Mr. Alan M. Specia
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Soka
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen P. Soka ’74
Mr. & Mrs. George P. Stanley, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Mark J. Stanley
Mrs. Denise Staudenmayer
Mr. & Mrs. Steve L. Staudinger
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Stefanelli
Mrs. Sandra M. Stefanucci
Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Stephens, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Stetson
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Stevens ’71
Mrs. Judith Stice
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Stoa
Mr. & Mrs. Ashok Stokes
Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Stokes
Mr. & Mrs. Pasquale Storione
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen G. Stott
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Stranix
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Stryker ’75
Ms. Liora Stuart
Mr. & Mrs. Thad Stutz
Mr. Kenneth Suominen
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Tafeen
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Tardo
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur F. Tassaro
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Tawes ’75
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Terry
Mr. & Mrs. Allen Ticehurst
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Toba
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Tomosonde
Ms. Lynn B. Tompkins
Mr. Robert Toomey
Mr. & Mrs. Jesus Torres
Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Torres ’64
Mr. & Mrs. William Tortoriello
Ms. Angelina Towns
Mr. Thomas Trabocco
Ms. Bridgee Travis
Mr. & Mrs. Matthew J. Trovato
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Trumper
Mr. & Mrs. Bohdan Turynsky
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Valenti
Mr. & Mrs. John Valentino
Mr. & Mrs. Barry S. VanDoren
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip S. VanEmbden
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Vanisko
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Varacchi
Mr. & Mrs. Russ VasDias
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Veith
Ms. Joan E. Veneman
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Versaggi
Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Vetere
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Vicinanza
Mr. & Mrs. Donald D. Vild
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick A. Visaggi
Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Vu
Mr. & Mrs. Gene R. Wahl
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Walker
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis M. Wallace
Mr. & Mrs. James V. Wallis
Mr. & Mrs. George W. Wankmueller
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Warrell
Ms. Michele Webb
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Weber, III
Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Weeks
Mr. & Mrs. George F. Weger
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Weres
Mr. & Mrs. James Werth
Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Whalen
Mr. & Mrs. Slaton L. White
Mr. & Mrs. Henry M. Wiley
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Williams
Ms. Mary J. Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Karl D. Williams
Ms. Mary C. Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Wine
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Winick
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Winma
Mr. & Mrs. John Wolfstrin
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wolozon
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Woodfield
Ms. Patricia York
Ms. Crystal F. Young
Ms. Judith L. Zarzecka
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Zeigler
Ms. Delores Zellner
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zubrzycki

volunteers

Volunteers are one of the University’s greatest resources. These friends, trustees, parents, alumni, and other neighbors willingly share their time and talents to generate goodwill, to raise needed funds, to stage events, and to further enhance the University’s already notable reputation. Monmouth gratefully acknowledges the inspiration, creativity, generosity, and enthusiasm of those listed here. All of them have helped make a difference.

VOLUNTEERS

Stuart A. Abraham, Ph.D.
David L. Acquaviva ’94 ’96M
Jennifer A. Adams ’98
Elliot B. Adler ’71
Kimberly A. Alexander ’99
Sylvia Allen
Lisa C. Allocco ’00M
John K. Amato ’73 ’80M
Jeremy P. Amedeo ’80
Marc L. Appelbaum ’91
Sharon K. Armbrust ’72
Gregory R. Arnold
Karyn A. Arnold ’91 ’95M
Donald S. Asarnow ’66
James J. Asselta ’74
Ta Shara L. Austin ’97
Benjamin J. Austro, Jr. ’95
Tara C. Ayllone ’95
Bryan Baccaro ’89
Sherry L. Badman ’95
Maureen W. Bagwell ’71
Michael J. Balesterri ’69 ’76M
Daina L. Barbuto ’94
Gary H. Barnett ’63
Jennifer L. Barradale ’91
Nicole R. Barrera ’98 ’01M
Jenniifer L. Bartecsko ’98
Mary L. Bass ’92M
Dianne B. Belitsky Shames ’73 ’76M
Christian Benedetto, Jr. ’89
Michael V. Benedetto ’90
Patricia C. Benjamin ’00
Karen Bentley ’99
Jason Bentley ’01
Lynn S. Berenbach ’82 ’84
Haskell B. Berman ’86
Thomas Bernard
Candice F. Bidner ’98
Eileen M. Blair ’90
David M. Blake ’00
Patrick M. Bogan ’95M
Kyle W. Bond ’98
Kevin C. Borkoski ’99
Rudolph J. Borneo, Jr. ’64
Harry L. Bosco ’72
Andrew J. Borticelli ’97
Amy L. Brancato ’00
Keri Brannin ’95 ’98M
Joan Brearley ’94
Daniel E. Breaux ’61
Michael G. Brennan
Kamilah A. Brewington ’00
Melissa L. Brooks ’96
Peter R. Bruckmann, Sr. ’70
Norman B. Buckman
Jean E. Buonano ’71 ’84M
Lynn M. Burnen ’93 ’97M
Donald R. Burnaford ’72
Harry S. Burns

The coastal waters in Monmouth County provide ample opportunities for MU students to study marine biology.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Class Members</th>
<th>Class Donors</th>
<th>Total $</th>
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<td>102</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>$132,858.74</td>
<td>28.43%</td>
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Philadanco, the Philadelphia Dance Company, performing at the Pollak Theatre.

Melvin Auerbach ‘60
Martin Bernstein ‘60
John K. Bliss ‘60
Charles E. Bramhall ‘60
Alice G. Braun ‘60
Paul J. Brennan ‘60
Roland R. Canepa ‘60
Roald Chrustinsky ‘60
Catherine A. Corbo ‘60
Alexander Davis, Jr. ‘60
Harold J. Demarest, Jr. ‘60 ‘73M
Bartholomew P. Donohue, III ‘60
Paul G. Edelson ‘60
James J. Harran ‘60
Samuel T. Howard, III ‘60
Nadine W. Jeffrey ‘60
Martin L. Koempel ‘60
Rodney W. Kruse ‘60
M. Leonard Kuker ‘60
John R. Kurkjian ‘60
Robert A. Latta ‘60
Theodore J. Lukaszek ‘60
Eleanor E. Millar ‘60
H. William Mullaney ‘60
Mary L. Olt ‘60 ‘78M
Robert W. Schlaefer ‘60
Howard R. Smith ‘60
Gilbert M. Smith ‘60
Joseph A. Urgo ‘60

1961
Class Members 137
Class Donors 35
Total $s $2,709.20
Participation Percent 25.55%

William E. Antonides, Sr. ‘61
Salvatore Apicelli ‘61
Lewis G. Augustine ‘61
Alfred A. Bevacqua, Jr. ‘61
Margot A. Bevacqua ‘61
Lacy B. Bradshaw, Jr. ‘61
Daniel E. Breau ‘61
Jay B. Bunt ‘61
Gloria S. Campbell ‘61
Paul H. Carew ‘61
Thomas J. Donahue ‘61
Evangeline F. Dopart ‘61
Marilyn J. Gaskill-Callas ‘61
R. James Guzzi, Jr. ‘61
Adelle Harrell ‘61
Charles Hassol ‘61
Seth D. Honeyman ‘61
John W. Johnston ‘61
Joyce E. Kern ‘61
Nicholas M. Lentis ‘61
Vlasta Loxton ‘61
Robert P. Markman ‘61
Melvin E. Murphy, Jr. ‘61
Carl Olson ‘61
Roger D. Ortigoni ‘61
William Rauch, III ‘61
Shirley Resnic ‘61
Francis A. Richetti ‘61 ‘77M
Stanley Shapiro ‘61
Ronald J. Surgen ‘61
Alfred V. Trzecki ‘61
Daniel E. Verniero, Jr. ‘61
John M. Watson ‘61
John V. Werner ‘61

1962
Class Members 105
Class Donors 25
Total $s $2,937.00
Participation Percent 23.81%

George L. Berry ‘62
James F. Brignola ‘62 ‘75M
Meredith G. Brody ‘62
Thomas N. Brounley ‘62
Evangelina F. Damp ‘61
Marilynn L. Gaskill-Callas ‘61
R. James Guzzi, Jr. ‘61
Adelle Harrell ‘61
Charles Hassol ‘61
Seth D. Honeyman ‘61
John W. Johnston ‘61
Joyce E. Kern ‘61
Nicholas M. Lentis ‘61
Vlasta Loxton ‘61
Robert P. Markman ‘61
Melvin E. Murphy, Jr. ‘61
Carl Olson ‘61
Roger D. Ortigoni ‘61
William Rauch, III ‘61
Shirley Resnic ‘61
Francis A. Richetti ‘61 ‘77M
Stanley Shapiro ‘61

1963
Class Members 129
Class Donors 32
Total $s $31,553.61
Participation Percent 24.81%

Gary H. Barnett ‘63
Angelo D. Bizzarro ‘63
Mary L. Bradshaw ‘63
Elfrieda Cackowski ‘63 ‘79M
Martin S. Chomsy, M.P.H. ‘63
Gladys C. Deuchar ‘63
Louis C. DiSiosodi ‘63
William L. Dolan ‘63
Albert F. Emmons ‘63
Thomas E. Errickson, Jr. ‘63
Emanuel Fiegler ‘63 ‘74M
Joseph J. Ferrino ‘63
Leah F. Gould ‘63
Helen M. Hannah ‘63
Robert J. Henderson ‘63
Donald S. Kaplan ‘63 ‘71M
Richard L. Kern ‘63
Joseph L. Lavery ‘63
James P. Mack ‘63
Carol A. Miller ‘63
Alde G. Miller ‘63
Edward J.G. Miller ‘63
John J. Najar ‘63
Marlene S. Neff ‘63
Harold B. Neumann ‘63
Mary M. Porreca ‘63
James F. Rogers ‘63
Robert B. Sculthorpe ‘63
Raniero M. Travisano ‘63
Ronald P. Vogel ‘63
Edwin D. Weir ‘63
James A. Wiercze ‘63

1964
Class Members 226
Class Donors 42
Total $s $4,259.61
Participation Percent 18.58%

Joseph J. Baranowski ‘64
Peter Vanderstine ‘62
Paul Weiner ‘62
Eleanor Williams ’62 ‘81M
Marianne S. Zwanger ‘62

* deceased

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Phadanco, the Philadelphia Dance Company, performing at the Pollak Theatre.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Class Members</th>
<th>Class Donors</th>
<th>Total $s</th>
<th>Participation Percent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>331</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>518,860.00</td>
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<td>330</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>510,452.00</td>
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<td>1967</td>
<td>321</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>556,081.67</td>
<td>18.07%</td>
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</table>

* deceased

John M. Zawrotnak '66

Joseph E. Phelps, Jr. '66
Ernest J. Pienimaa '66
Bruce M. Pleune '66
Carmine J. Sabia '66 '71M
Vito Scalpaci '66 '83M
Larry Schatzman '66
Lynn Sherlock '66
Beverly T. Spearl '66
Patricia A. Steiner '66
Muriel L. Swenson '66
Joan E. Traverso '66 '79M
Henry R. Trost '66
Miles W. Truesdell, Jr. '66
Wade B. Turnock '66
Berita C. Weber '66
Stephen Weissman '66
Virginia R. Yarnell '66
John M. Jawrnat '66

Rachelle B. Ames '67
Jay R. Angster, Jr. '67 '71M
Arthur P. Barsky '67
Ann F. Bengivenni '67
Vicki J. Blank '67
Robert H. Bliss '67
Larry A. Bloom '67
Bruce I. Brody '67
Thomas D. Byer '67
Frank L. Caprio, Jr. '67
Elaine M. Cassel '67
John S. Chunco '67
Gerard G. D'Agostino '67
Rhoda G. Densovic '67
Sherry L. Denend '67
Paul R. DiGiano '67
Charles H. Doering '67
Paul S. Doherty, Jr. '67
Bern K. Dworeck Gable '67
Stephen P. Edelstein '67
Eric S. Englestein, MD '67
Adrienne E. Erm '67
Harry J. Giglio '67
Emanuel B. Green '67 '71M
Kathleen A. Gross '67
Raymond L. Hagopian '67
Barbara E. Harper '67
Jack S. Harris '67
Ellen S. Hirschfield '67
### 1971

| Class Members | 651 |
| Class Donors | 72 |
| Total S's | $9,585.00 |
| Participation Percent | 11.06% |

| Aubrey V. Adkins '71 |  |
| Elliott B. Adler '71 |  |
| Nancy Arman '71 |  |
| Richard H. Behme '71 |  |
| William P. Bender, Jr. '71 |  |
| Thomas H. Blinn '71 |  |
| Terrence D. Brown '71 |  |
| Jeffery R. Buell '71 |  |
| Joseph P. Burns '71 |  |
| Shirley G. Carpenter '71 |  |
| Mary C. Cool '71 |  |
| Marsha E. Cohen '71 |  |

### 1972

| Class Members | 894 |
| Class Donors | 99 |
| Total S's | $8,462.00 |
| Participation Percent | 11.07% |

| David A. Beim '72 |  |
| Wayne L. Bennett '72 '80M |  |
| Gregory L. Benson '72 |  |
| Malcolm F. Brophy '72 |  |
| Raymond J. Budryk '72 |  |
| Kathleen Buffum '72 |  |
| Cassandra Burden '72 |  |
| Donald R. Burnaford '72 |  |
| Earl D. Campbell '72 |  |
| James R. Castagnoli '72 |  |
| Rocco J. Cavaluzzi, Jr. '72 |  |
| Arlene M. Cicalese '72 |  |
| Michael J. Cindrich '72 |  |
| Joseph E. Cravolo '72 |  |
| Robert T. Connor '72 '74M |  |
| Timothy E. Deadly '72 |  |
| Mary K. Dill '72 |  |
| Joseph J. DiMarco '72 |  |
| Lynn A. Donley '72 |  |
| Judith C. Donofrio '72 |  |
| Carol M. Eckenfelder '72 '86M |  |
| Sondra Felsen '72 |  |
| Paul A. Ferguson '72 |  |
| Steven H. Fischer '72 |  |

Walter J. Cybrowski, Jr. '71 '74M
John J. Doyle '71
John J. Foglio '71
Joleen E. Frishon '71
Michael W. Gallo '71 '75M
Robert M. Garron '71
Susie Gelfand '71
Neal J. Giacomelli '71 '73M
Howard F. Gilbert '71
Eritt B. Goldstein '71
Roberta Joy Graham Frazier '71
Deborah Green '71
Jan C. Greenspan '71 '80M
Diane E. Haviland '71 '81M
Nancy K. Heacock '71
Robert F. Hetz '71
Arthur C. Hodax '71
Clifford J. Hores '71
Anthony R. Iannacone '71
George K. Kachogian '71
Susan C. Kauffman '71
John D. Keith '71
Ronnie S. Kenyon '71
Christopher T. Kimmins '71
Iris C. King '71
Michael P. Kirk '71
Ellen M. Koelsch '71
Jerry J. Kokes '71
Steven Kravec '71
Meri A. Kurzner '71
Judi Lewis '71
Timothy A. Lockwood, Sr. '71
Elizabeth D. Mannocchi '71
Eileen E. Matak '71
Rosalie Mauro-Bennett '71
Roberta C. Conney '71
Karen K. McGuire '71
Judith A. Merlo '71
Darleen Miller, MD '71 '75M
Emanuel J. Millman '71
Michael J. Minneci '71
Irene M. Morrison '71
Burton D. Moss '71
Sandra S. Pascarella '71
Frank E. Pell '71
David R. Penner '71
Sally J. Perillo '71 '96
Ronald S. Petronzi '71
Geraldine C. Popkin '71
Celeste L. Rehm '71
Jean E. Robertson '71
Carene J. SanGiuliano '71 '75M
Thomas P. Stevens '71
Ellen A. Strichartz '71
John S. Tavis '71 '81M
Sheila S. Tiner '71
Nora M. Tramontano '71
Anthony A. Tumolo '71
John F. Van de Zilver '71
Irene Van de Zilver '71
FALL 2003

Participation Percent 10.91%
Total $s $4,809.86
Class Donors 66
Class Members 605

1973

Joan H. Ruyzam '72 '79M
Maria E. Sant '72
Nancy R. Skolnik '72
Joseph Sosnosky '72
Eugene L. Springer '72
Paul R. Stalets '72
Douglas A. Steffy '72M
Wanda E. Stroover '72
Ronald Subarsky '72
Linda J. Thornton '72
Inez S. Tice '72
Robert W. Vasquez '72
Jay M. Wagenheim '72
Ellen Walling '72
Theresa E. Ward '72
Mary P. Warner '72
Douglas Weber '72
Karen L. Weiss '72
Johnnie G. Wenger '72
Alan Witzer '72
Irène F. Zimmerly '72

John A. Abruscato '73 '76M
John K. Amato '73 '80M
Anthony A. Aquila '73 '77M
Ralph J. Atti, III '73
David W. Aukamp '73
Charles F. Bader, III '73
Yvonne E. Sealey '73
Elizabeth A. Sherman '73
Richard W. Sherman '73
Arthur Spiro '73
Craig D. Stratton '73 '80M
Glen G. Rubin '73
Joan B. Saffer '73
Peter J. Safford '73

Participation Percent 11.44%
Total $s $6,237.00
Class Donors 82
Class Members 717

1974

Joseph J. Paluchowski '74
Sanita M. Ogle '74
Ellen Beth Nappen '74
Irene J. Mombach '74
Gary W. McCutcheon '74
Roberta B. Martin '74
John H. Martin '74
Bruce A. Martin '74
Kerry E. Hollandier '74
Ronald S. Honberg, Esq. '74
Carol L. Jablow '74
Steven M. Jacobs '74
Earle W. Jarden '74
Kathleen M. Jarden '74
Helyn B. Jobson '74M
Nancy E. Kalb '74
Gene L. Kasson '74
Donald R. Kleber '74
Teresa E. Kneiser '74M
Paula R. Kondioti '74
Delbert H. Kunert '74 '84M
Joanne M. LoBuono '74
Christopher Lucas '74M
Gregory MacKaronis, III '74
Brian P. Mackin '74M
Bruce A. Martin '74
John H. Martin '74
Kerry E. Hollandier '74
Ronald S. Honberg, Esq. '74
Carol L. Jablow '74
Steven M. Jacobs '74
Earle W. Jarden '74
Kathleen M. Jarden '74
Helyn B. Jobson '74
Nancy E. Kalb '74
Gene L. Kasson '74
Donald R. Kleber '74
Teresa E. Kneiser '74M
Paula R. Kondioti '74
Delbert H. Kunert '74 '84M
Joanne M. LoBuono '74
Christopher Lucas '74M
Gregory MacKaronis, III '74
Brian P. Mackin '74M
Patricia K. Patterson ’74 ’82M
Peter N. Petach ’74
Harold L. Rassas ’74M
Judith A. Rittenhouse ’74
Elaine S. Rudolph ’74
William J. Schmitt ’74
Ruth Schwartz ’74
Ralph W. Schwartz, Jr. ’74
David J. Skuback ’74
Ellen E. Soden ’74M
Carleton E. Sohl ’74
Stephan P. Sroka ’74
Mary D. Steiner ’74
Richard G. Timmerman ’74
Joan E. Verniero ’74M
Richard G. Timmerman ’74
Mary D. Steiner ’74
Participation Percent 11.41%
Total $’s $7,492.00
Class Donors 76
Class Members 577

1975

Freda D. Karps ’75
Joseph J. Keip ’75
Violet Kennedy ’75 ’78M
Barry J. Koitz ’75
Paul R. Kostrowski ’75
Gary C. Kratz ’75
Howard G. Kraus ’75
Leland R. Kroll ’75
Judith A. Kroll ’75
Glenn E. Larson ’75
Mary L. Lindenbaum ’75
John J. LoFranco ’75
William B. Longo ’75
Marilyn L. Maguire ’75M
Donna Lynn M. Manning ’75
George T. Melvin ’75
Jean Montignor ’75
Deborah A. Movelle ’75
Joseph J. Mulline ’75M
Kathleen P. Negrean ’75
Carl W. Nicolini, CPA ’75
Anthony R. Norcia ’75
Denis A. Okin ’75
Carol A. O’Scanlon ’75
Charles W. Parkhurst ’75
George D. Pearsall, Jr. ’75
Jacqueline F. Pekarski ’75
Matthew A. Pellegrino ’75
Alan J. Petrasek ’75
Denise D. Quenzer ’75
Robert H. Schwartz, Ph.D. ’75
Carole A. Sciallo ’75
Debra L. Seals ’75
Janet L. Seidman ’75
Stephen J. Shroyer, MD ’75
Suzan R. Siegel ’75
Cary K. Sills ’75M
Robert Sorrentino ’75
Camille D. Sroka ’75
Barbara Stanley ’75
William C. Stryker ’75
Barbara C. Tawes ’75
Robert V. Turchyn ’75
Kenneth E. Warren ’75M
Linda J. Wheeler ’75M
Prudence A. White ’75
Andrew H. Wilson ’75
Kenneth R. Zelinski ’75 ’80M ’84M
Peter J. Zurica ’75

1976

Class Members 577
Class Donors 59
Total $’s $8,720.00
Participation Percent 10.23%

1977

Participation Percent 11.59%
Total $’s $8,584.00
Class Donors 59
Class Members 509

Participation Percent 11.59%
Total $’s $8,584.00

1978

Participation Percent 11.59%
Total $’s $8,584.00
1978

Class Members 553
Class Donors 54
Total $'s $4,866.10
Participation Percent 9.76%

1979

Class Members 557
Class Donors 45
Total $'s $3,889.10
Participation Percent 8.17%

1980

Class Members 612
Class Donors 73
Total $'s $6,538.00
Participation Percent 11.93%
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Class Members</th>
<th>Class Donors</th>
<th>Total $s</th>
<th>Participation Percent</th>
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<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>522</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>$31,764.00</td>
<td>10.15%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>523</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>$22,571.03</td>
<td>8.03%</td>
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<td>1983</td>
<td>573</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>$7,834.00</td>
<td>9.42%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>541</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>$3,990.03</td>
<td>9.24%</td>
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* deceased

Joel D. Adelphard '81M
John B. Ahrens '81M '91
Jacqueline M. Bennett '81
Karen H. Berryann '81
Albert D. Brown '81M
Cynthia A. Brunini '81
Mary M. Bulvanoski '81M
Ellen S. Burkowsky, LCSW '81
Paul G. Carr '81
Robin L. Compoly '81
Elaine D. Coursey '81 '88M
Joan K. Davidson '81
Judith A. DeSarno '81
Joanne E. Domorski '81
Margaret S. Egger '81
Elinor G. Mink '81
John F. Miller, Jr. '81
Kathleen A. Noyes '81
Participation Percent 10.15%
Total $'s $31,764.00
Class Donors 53
Class Members 522

1982

Thomas Stillwagon '81M
Sharon M. Taylor '81
Russell W. Thompson, PHR., CCP '81M
Kathleen A. Tornberg '81
Laurence Welles '81
Participation Percent 8.03%

1983

Alicia Abdoo '83
Carolyn A. Anderson '83
Shirley H. Bader '83M
Richard Beevers '83
Kathleen M. Bordonali '83
Mary Rose V. Brandis, CPA '83
Helga Britton '83
Mark A. Clark '83
Kathryn B. Collins '83
Richard J. Commissio '83M
Lori E. Cornish '83
Robert P. Cosentino '83
Thomas A. Cotter '83M
Christina M. Cribbin '83
Vincent F. Destasio, D.O. '83
Donna R. Foxman, CPA '83
John T. Gates '83
Allison B. Gates '83
Terry C. Gravett '83M
Kenneth J. Hallgring '83 '96M
Robin D. Hallgring '83 '85M
Thomas J. Hanson '83
Candy P. Harshaney '83
Kathy F. Heine '83
James H. Hoff '83M
Janice W. Holding '83
Margo Klein '83
Mary M. Knapp, R.N. '83
Rae K. Kritzmacher '83
Mary M. Knapp '83
Margo Klein '83
Participation Percent 9.24%
Total $'s $3,990.03
Class Donors 50
Class Members 541

1984

Joan Wills '83
Christy L. Weil '83
Arthur F. Warner '83M
Christy L. Weil '83
Joan Wills '83

Ron C. Tornberg '83M
Joanne E. Townsend '83
Elizabeth G. Waldburger, Esq. '83
Arthur F. Warner '83M
Christy L. Weil '83
Joan Wills '83

Kelly S. Andrews '84
Nigel J. Andrews '84
Clifford J. Applegate '84
Jeanne M. Applegate '84
Aris P. Athens '84
David Bahary '84
Bruce Barreca '84
Nancy A. Carey '84
Robert W. Coull '84
Patricia E. Croghan '84
Maryanne DeVarti '84
David DiPaolo '84M
Elizabeth C. Dillive-Berger '84M
Peter J. Emoodi '84
Maryangela Emoodi '84
Fred T. Fell '84
Karen C. Filkin '84
Lisa A. Fish '84
Ian Forman '84M
Philip M. Froehlich '84
Jonathan N. Gaudelli '84
Patrick S. Gibbons '84
Adrienne J. Hamm '84
Francis E. Heine '84
Elizabeth L. Herrick '84
Phyllis H. Howard '84
Lydia Jargowsky '84 '03M
Kevin J. Keen '84 '90M
Barbara L. Kraky '84
Laurence J. Langan '84M
Jill A. Lazare '84
Francis D. Leach '84
Beverly H. Linnane '84
Robert W. Lowery '84M
John J. Lucania '84
Gregg S. Machak '84
Robin K. Martin '84
Marie E. McClary '84 '01M
Michael N. Megill '84
Colleen K. Minis '84
Kimberly K. Nerenberg '84
Virginia A. Boeckel '89
Eugene M. Betz '89
Noel C. Bauman '89
Patricia E. Addario '89
Participation Percent 6.50%
Total $s $3,192.00
Class Donors 42
Class Members 646
1989
| Class Members | 699 |
| Class Donors | 28 |
| Total $s | $2,610.65 |
| Participation Percent | 4.01% |

1992

| Class Members | 645 |
| Class Donors | 41 |
| Total $s | $5,651.95 |
| Participation Percent | 6.36% |

| Stacey L. Arvanites ’92 |
| Mary L. Bass ’92M |
| Margaret Bekefi ’92 |
| Ann D. Ciabattoni ’92M |
| Janet L. Clark ’92 |
| Maureen Coffey ’92 ’95M |
| Angela W. Dalton, Esq. ’92 |
| Allison E. DePalma ’92 |
| James R. Fromhartz ’93 |
| Trina W. McSorley ’91 |
| Edward J. Moran ’91 |
| Mary Anne Nagy ’91 ’01M |
| Rosemary Nelson ’91 |
| Pamela A. Orel ’91M |
| Betty L. Oelpp ’91M |
| Katherine Y. Overby ’91 |
| Kevin P. Ryan ’91 |
| Donna M. Schweitzer ’91 ’96 |
| Charles W. Silvey, III ’91 |
| Susan M. Slavkosky ’91 |
| Joan L. Sunris ’91 |
| Dean Telson ’91 |
| Michael VanderGoot ’91 |
| Michael A. Ziccardi ’91 |

1993

| Class Members | 699 |
| Class Donors | 28 |
| Total $s | $2,610.65 |
| Participation Percent | 4.01% |

| Max D. Bergholt, USA (Ret.) ’93M |
| Catherine F. Bianchi ’93 ’94M |
| Robert F. Brennan ’93 |
| Betty Cabarle ’93 |
| Guy L. Calcerano ’93M |
| David A. Carollo ’93 |
| David A. Howson ’93M |
| Donna E. Ferry ’93 |
| Teresa E. Gilmore ’93 |
| David A. Howson ’93M |
| Roslyn Hurt-Steverson ’93 |
| Jennifer M. Kavanagh ’93 |
| Kristin L. Kimak ’93 |
| Mary E. Marella ’93M |
| Catherine S. McGhugh ’93M |
| Gordon R. Ott ’93 |
| Sharon S. Rafter ’93M |
1994
Class Members 692
Class Donors 48
Total $s $13,512.88
Participation Percent 5.64%

1995
Class Members 735
Class Donors 48
Total $s $19,384.88
Participation Percent 6.33%

1996
Class Members 754
Class Donors 37
Total $s $16,190.96
Participation Percent 4.91%

1997
Class Members 822
Class Donors 42
Total $s $4,770.00
Participation Percent 5.54%

1998
Class Members 1011
Class Donors 56
Total $s $3,323.00
Participation Percent 5.54%

* deceased
Participation Percent 4.42%
Total $'s $4,425.69
Class Donors 45
Class Members 1,018
Total $5's $4,425.69
Participation Percent 4.42%

Karen Bentley '99
Heather Q. Blauvelt '99
Kevin C. Borkowski '99
Bill Brown '99
Andrew J. Brurka '99
James J. Chenard '99M
Joseph T. Chow '99
Kimberly A. Colatrelle '99M
Richard J. Corcoran, III '99
Nicholas Dalia, III '99
Ellen P. Dempsey '99
Bryan J. Dickerson '99M
Kathy M. Elgrimm '99M
Sarah E. Forsyth '99
Anthony Grieco '99
Sheila M. Haswell '99
Angela M. Heim '99
Josephine Hero '99M
Joy E. Hilgendorff '99M
Kimberly A. Howell '99
Catherine A. Jaggard '99M
Kevin T. Keane '99M
Mary Jean Kinsella '99
Christopher K. Kislow '99M
Carol A. Klein '99M
Lee H. Kobus '99M
Christopher Kozak '99M
Karen L. Lunny '99
Anne L. Macaluso '99M
Artiz V. Patel '99
Janice M. Peluso '99
Tereza A. Perpinan '99M
Philip J. Pignatello '99M
Douglas C. Raynor '99
Richard D. Rusak '99
Rena Scheinhardt '99M
Helen Schwerin '99M
Laura Stoop '99
Richard G. Su '99
Laurel A. Townsend '99
Janine Trembley '99
Todd M. Twomey '99
Lauren M. Vento Cifelli '99M
Sandra Williams '99M
Christine A. Wojak '99

2000

Class Members 1,054
Class Donors 56
Total $5's $3,213.93
Participation Percent 3.13%
Margaret M. Amery '00
Jeffrey T. Barber '00

Katharine A. Bennett '00M '85
Louise J. Bosmans '00M '96
Amy L. Brancato '00
Adam W. Brewer '00
Anthony E. Buckalew '00
Martin Byrne '00M
Nancy J. Ciccone '00
Daniel L. Coia '00
Christine Coleman '00M
Josephine M. D'Arpa '00
Kathleen F. Devlin '00M
Donna R. DiPietro '00
Peter I. Eskow '00
Anthony J. Francica '00
Mary P. Gauld '00
Douglas R. Gillespie, Jr. '00
Todd D. Givens '00
Kristi L. Godley '00
Joanne Grimaldi '00
Henry E. Hansch, III '00
Anne M. Havens '00 '02M
Jared A. Kirschbaum '00
Owen P. Layden '00M
Lisa Marie Leonardo '00
Kevin M. Maher '00M
Erik C. Mazur '00
Yostaca M. Moncion '00
Maryann F. Muggan '00
Scott L. Newbert '00M
Felix J. Olivo, II '00
Margaret A. O'Shea '00
Scott C. Pearce '00
Nicole M. Pellegrino '00 '01M
Eric Platt '00
Gina N. Ricciardi '00
Julie A. Riccio '00
John S. Riggio '00
Virginia L. Roach '00
Diana M. Rojas '00
Theresa P. Romano '00M
Donna L. Rosenbaum '00M
Carthie C. Scalzo '00 '03M
Alfred J. Schiavetti, III '00
Daniel A. Severino '00
Scott R. Shortmeyer '00
Jeffrey Sitt '00
Lauran P. Smith '00
Paul D. Spurrer '00
Christina L. Staltari '00
Georgeannne L. Talareco '00
Marie B. Wardlaw '00M
Kevin W. Wurst '00
Kevin D. Young '00
Thomas J. Zdanowicz '00

2001

Class Members 965
Class Donors 49
Total $5's $3,518.67
Participation Percent 5.08%
Rosa B. Alexander '01
Carl D. Anderson '01
Jason Bentley '01
Lesley S. Blum '01
Douglas Borow '01
Jaime L. Butcher '01
Maria G. Checton '01 '03M
Nadine R. Chiaramonte '01
Lyle M. Connor '01
Patricia N. Cramb '01
Millie A. Fischer '01
Mary L. Gilmore '01
Jamie Gorgensnger '01
Tease Gould '01M
Alice R. Griffin '01
Mariana Hernandez '01M
Martin J. Herring '01
Christian M. Holzer '01M
Kelli A. Isaksen '01
Jachy S. Justice '01
Karen L. Kaufman '01
Patricia V. Kopecke '01
Jennifer L. Kostrowski '01
Ellen B. Kupar '01
Maureen M. Lawrence '01
Maria L. Loya '01
Federico J. Lucas '01
Thomas E. McMillan '01
Donna A. Mead '01
Rosalie Miller '01M
Melissa J. Mitchell '01
Jeanine M. Niermira '01 '02M
Marianne C. Ploskonka '01
Cheri A. Procopio '01
Megan E. Purcell '01
Stefanie B. Ricco '01 '02M
Jessica T. Salvesen '01
James M. Schmidt '01
Gerald P. Spanarkel '01M
Kristin J. Spohn '01
Christina M. Spor '01 '02M
James E. Stevens '01M
Jean M. Szumer '01
Jennifer P. Thomas '01M
Patricia S. Trasborg '01M
May C. Triunxal '01M
Anthony C. Valenti '01
Diana M. Wolodarczyk '01
Leanne M. Wright '01

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2002
Class Members 1085
Class Donors 67
Total $'s $7,971.08
Participation Percent 6.18%

Stacey L. Alexander '02
Carol Ann A. Backus '02
Melissa A. Berlingier '02
Danielle J. Bossert '02 '03M
Cheri M. Brooks '02
Aileen F. Cartlidge '02M
Diane N. Closey '02M
Laura A. Conover '02M
Adam M. Cortese '02
Lauren Cserteri '02
Edward J. Donley '02M
Julie A. Dutton '02
Kimberly Finizio '02
Bernice E. Francis '02
Janet L. Gallo '02
Kristen A. Galos '02
Cassandra A. Gamble '02
Patricia A. Gemo '02
John Gibney '02
Jodi Greengarten '02
Jennifer A. Guarillio '02
Lynn M. Haley '02
Christine T. Hall '02
Marquita S. Hannibal '02
Sara P. Hatcher '02
William F. Hawkes '02M
Yee He '02M
Sarah E. Hopp '02
Lolita C. Jacob '02M
Erika S. Jacobsen '02
Terry A. Janeczek '02M
Andrew R. Katz '02
Sachi A. Khanal '02M
James J. Kindelan '02
Christine E. Kopecky '02
Karen P. Mader '02M
Thomas J. Marteneucci '02
David M. McGrath '02
Rebecca F. MeKeever '02
Joshua Medrano '02
Amala S. Merritt '02
Donald R. Meyer, Jr. '02
Kelly A. Monahan '02
Thomas F. Mullins, IV '02
Anthony S. Napolitano '02
Gregory S. O'Connor '02
Paula A. Oliveira '02
Mark Palmieri '02
Mollie E. Pancer '02
David M. Petillo '02
Donna Pinamonti '02M
Jessica C. Pratt '02
Lauren M. Rocco '02
Jason A. Scalise '02
Jamie Siciliano '02
Paul B. Starke '02
Daniel P. Stempora '02
Melissa A. Strelsky '02
Patricia Swannack '02
Andre D. Thickening '02
Timothy J. Trego '02
Aimee G. Turnbach '02M
Stacey E. Varano '02
Allyson R. Villafane '02M
Joseph F. Vona '02
Georgina S. West '02M
Danielle Zelenak '02

2003
Class Members 352
Class Donors 42
Total $'s $1,024.18
Participation Percent 11.93%

Mario Alforno '03
Alison L. Ball '03
Erin A. Bayley '03 '03
Margaret J. Bomenblier '03M
Jennifer P. Canuillas '03M
Julianne Corrigan '03M
Melissa L. Crouch '03
Eric C. De Vincenzo '03M
Stacy R. DeSesto '03
Leeann Eliehaf '03
Barbara A. Hackett '03
Hui-Ling Han '03M
Tara L. Hartman '03
Barbara M. Hrubes '03
Kasturi Kallakuri '03M
Luigi F. Langelli '03
Tara Ann Losito '03
Jennifer S. Maher '03M
Edward J. Makowski, III '03
Felicia Martin '03
Timothy R. Matassa '03
Robin G. Mazzone '03
Thomas C. McGrath '03
Kathleen T. Napolitano '03M
Steven A. Nardiello '03
Marlene Navarro '03M
Liliana C. Neto '03
Louis A. Pakowics '03
Felicia R. Ramos '03
Erin R. Reynolds '03
Evelyn Rodriguez '03
Katie M. Roskowski '03
Joseph W. Rosso '03
David S. Salomone '03
Karolyn A. Samuelson '03
Stefanie A. Savino '03
Linda A. Silverstein '03
Leslie Sultan '03M
Lynn S. West '03M
Crystal A. White '03
Brian T. Wilson '03
Mary Beth F. Yager '03

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Establishing a scholarship is one way to give a gift to the University that directly impacts a student’s ability to receive the quality education Monmouth University provides. Scholarships are wonderful vehicles for individuals or organizations to honor a loved one or to create a legacy that ensures the donor’s generosity will be remembered in the years to come. Donors are able to select either sponsored scholarships, to be renewed annually, or an endowed scholarship, which requires a minimum gift of $50,000 to establish. It is through the generosity of the donors creating or continuing to support the scholarship programs that the University was able to award grants to deserving students for this academic year. We would like to recognize the support and caring of the donors and acknowledge the creation of the following scholarships this year.

J. Crawford and Ruby Compton, Members of the University’s Shadow Lawn Heritage Society
commitment to the future. These men and women, in their estate plans, have included Monmouth in their plans, and we are proud to recognize their foresight and commitment to the future.

Anonymous
Edna Anacon *
Donald J. Bass ’80 ’85
Elizabeth R. Benjamin *
Maureen H. Bay ’75
William L. Bay, Ill ’72
Stanley S. Bey ’59
Antoinette Bigel *
Portia Bomar *
Louise F. Brickman *
Margaret O. Bruns *
Norman B. Buckman
George P. Bundy ’62
Lloyd F. Christianson HN ’89
Dorothy I. Comerford *
Bruce Scott Compton ’70 *
Ruby V. & J. Crawford Compton, Jr.
Marie Catherine Coudrier *
Virginia Debarger *
Dora M. Davis *
Paul S. & Diane Doherty, Jr. ’67
Tom W. Doran, Jr. ’68 ’72
Milton S. Erlanger *
Adele Fishburne *
Royal E. Fliesner ’51
Evelyn V. Folger *
Jane M. Fried ’81
F. Leroy & Della N. Garzabrant ’66
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Giles *
Amelia M. Gilly *
Stewart Gordon *
Gerald Granik ’92
Carol L. Greene
Adele P. Gross *
Victor E. Grossinger *
Maurice Gruber *
Constance Gryczka ’66
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund A. Guggenheim *
Dr. Alice G. Gustav *
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Kathryn Hopper *
Phillips W. Jackson
Helen F. Kessler *
John H ’69 & Henri K. ’68 Kessler
The Carolyn & Irving Kirshbaum *
Foundation
Guy Kirschaub *
Dr. Kenneth E. Knapp *
William H. Kopf *
Deidra L. Kuchen ’67 ’78
Maxine G. Langbein ’76
Charles A. Lawson ’64
Nicholas M. Lentis ’61
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Leonard, Jr. ’51
Bonnie Jean Lewis *
Judith A. Mahmoud Lehrer ’68
Janice M. Marchetti ’85
Lu * & S. Edmond Martinson
Dr. Loretta L. Mazzarooppi ’68
Alice Gustav Meyer *
Bernard Meyer *
Patricia Millines Dzikoski ’79
George H. Moffett ’66
Norma Monty
Gloria Monty O’Byrne
H. William ’60 & Sandra I. Mullaney
Katherine K. Neuberger *
Agnes Niedenstein *
Donald A. Outcalt ’90 *
Stuart Parson *
Jane Plangere
Linda J. Pogoda ’75
Maurice & Lucile Pollak *
Helen S. & J. William Proctor *
Clara G. Rabinowitz *
James D. Baby ’69
Edward A. Raymond ’62 *
William C. Rayer *
Maggie W. Robinson *
Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr.
Margaret F. Shiya
Gilbert "Gil" Smith ’66
Ruth B. Somerville *
Arthur A. Sporo
Rebecca Stafford, Ph.D.
Hella Strauss *
Abbie V. Strickland
C. Philip Troutman ’50
Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Turrell HN ’92
Marjorie K. Unterberg *
Thomas I. Unterberg
Margaret R. Watters
William D. Watters, Ph.D. HN ’86
Paul F. Wessel *
Harry W. Wright ’64 *
H. R. Young *

matching gift companies
Corporate matching gift programs offer a unique opportunity to employees who contribute financially to Monmouth University. Companies offering these programs will match the gifts of employees dollar-for-dollar up to prescribed limits. That can increase the impact of contributions by 100% or more. The existence of matching gift programs is a tribute to the supportive spirit of the corporate community for higher education. Monmouth University gratefully acknowledges the following companies as well as the initiative of the individual employee-donors whose gifts to the University were matched.

ADC Foundation
AT&T Foundation
Aileen S. Andrew Foundation
Altria
Amerada Hess Corporation
American Express
American International Group
Amersham Health
Automatic Data Processing
Avaya Communication
Aventis
CNA Foundation
Campbell Soup Foundation
Carpenter Tech. Corp. Foundation
Charles Schwab
Chubb and Son, Inc.
Ciba Specialty Chemicals Education Foundation
Cigna Foundation
The Clark Construction Group, Inc.
Corning Inc., Foundation
Dow Jones & Company
Ecolab, Inc.
ExxonMobil Foundation
Federated Department Stores, Inc.
FleetBoston Financial Foundation
General Electric
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Goodrich Company
HSBC Bank USA
Hartford Insurance Group
Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of NJ
IBM Corporation
IMS Health
ITT Industries
IFF, Inc.
JP Morgan Chase & Co.
Johnson & Johnson
The Kiplinger Foundation
Liz Claiborne Foundation
Lockheed Martin
Lucent Technologies
Manhattan Mills, Inc.
MassMutual Financial Group
Mercedes Benz
The Merck Company
Merrill Lynch & Company
Metropolitan Life Foundation
Morgan Stanley Foundation
NACCO Industries, Inc.
National Grange Mutual Insurance Co.
New Jersey Resources Corporation
New York Life Foundation
The New York Times Company
Oracle Corporation
Pfizer, Inc.
Prudential Foundation
Quest Diagnostics
Raytheon Company
Revon
Scherering-Plough Foundation
Shell Oil Co. Foundation
St. Paul Companies, Inc.
State Farm Companies Foundation
State Street Bank
Swisher International, Inc.
Sysco Corporation
Telcordia Technologies
Unilever United States, Inc.
United Parcel Service
The Vanguard Group Foundation
Verizon Foundation
Wachovia Foundation

Monmouth University continues to benefit from generous corporate and foundation support given through the Independent College Fund of New Jersey. Begun in 1953, the Fund makes a single, united annual request to corporations and founda-
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In spite of extensive efforts to avoid errors and omissions in this year’s honor roll of contributors, mistakes can occur. If your name was omitted, listed incorrectly, or misspelled, please notify us of the error. Also, gifts received after June 30, 2003, the conclusion of our fiscal year, will be included in the subsequent year’s annual report.
As a reminder of our obligation to effectively steward contributions made to Monmouth University, the University adheres to the following guidelines:

ALL GIFTS WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED IN A TIMELY AND PERSONAL MANNER.

A CONTRIBUTION ACCEPTED WITH A RESTRICTED PURPOSE MUST BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

IF THE UNIVERSITY FINDS ITSELF UNABLE TO UTILIZE A CONTRIBUTION FOR ITS STATED PURPOSE, THIS WILL BE COMMUNICATED WITH THE DONOR SO THAT AN ALTERNATIVE USAGE CAN BE ARRANGED OR THE CONTRIBUTION RETURNED.

WHENEVER FEASIBLE, AND ESPECIALLY WITH ENDOWMENT GIFTS, ANNUAL "IMPACT" REPORTS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE DONOR.

THE VALUE OF ANY "SUBSTANTIAL" BENEFITS AS A RESULT OF CONTRIBUTIONS MUST BE REPORTED TO EACH CONTRIBUTOR.

CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE ACCOUNTED FOR USING UNIVERSALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING STANDARDS, ALLOWING FOR MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY AND PRODUCTIVITY OF EACH GIFT.

AGAIN, WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR FAITHFUL SUPPORT OF MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY.
HAWAIIAN FALL 2003 • Monmouth University Magazine 77

Kessler Stadium was jammed with over 4,800 roaring spectators at Homecoming. Happy fans are pictured showing off the new Hawk logo.

During the traditional Homecoming Volunteer Appreciation Brunch, Kenneth Leposa ’71 (left) was honored with the Alumni Service Award, and Jack Wagner ’97 (right) with the Volunteer of the Year Award. Alumni Association President Marti Egger ’81 (second from left) congratulated them for their accomplishments. Jessica Killian ’07 (center), the winner of the ’03-’04 Alumni Endowed Scholarship, poses with her beaming mother, Mary Houle Killian ’80.

Bedecked in their Hawaiian-for-a-day garb, alumni greeters Stephanie Siciliano ’83 and Father Tom bid “Aloha!” to arriving guests at the main gate.

At the alumni post-game party, President Paul G. Gaffney II congratulated a jubilant Ed Helfrey ’04 on the 10-7 win over the University of Albany.

Jessica Killian ’07 (center), the winner of the ’03-’04 Alumni Endowed Scholarship, poses with her beaming mother, Mary Houle Killian ’80.
CLASS OF 1960
RENEE (Marmulstein) COHEN (Ed.) retired from teaching at Neptune Township High School. She created a teacher resource business in Middletown Township. Renee’s husband Ron, a pharmacist, retired as well. They both sold their businesses, and, with some of the profits, donated educational materials to an organization that distributes school supplies to needy districts.

CLASS OF 1961
JOHN ERNST III (Bus. Admin.) received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Toms River Chamber of Commerce for his many years of service to his local community.

CLASS OF 1965
BERNICE FRIEDLANDER (Pol. Sci.) is a program analyst with the Food and Drug Administration. She received her MPA from The John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in 1983. She is currently executive vice president for chapter 282 in the F.D.A.

CLASS OF 1966
MURIEL “Mickey” SWENSON (El. Ed.) died July 1. Muriel was a elementary school teacher for the Monmouth Beach, Sea Bright, and Oceanport school systems.

CLASS OF 1967
PATRICIA LALLI (El. Ed.) died June 29. She was a first grade teacher at the Deane-Porter School in Rumson for 33 years.

CLASS OF 1968
PETER JOHNSON (Hist.) is a teacher of economics, geography, and world history at Hall-Dale high school in Maine. Peteris a coach for the varsity soccer team and boys and girls track teams. Peter is an antique dealer when he is not busy coaching or teaching.

CLASS OF 1974
LYNN GATTO (El. Ed.) is a fourth grade teacher and writes science modules for elementary education. Lynn publishes articles in teachers’ journals and has contributed information to an academic book.

VITO GULLI (Ph.) M.D., F.C.A.P., is working in Holmdel’s Bayshore Community Hospital as the new associate laboratory director. He worked for Riverview Medical for more than a decade before taking his new position at Bayshore. Vito received his medical degree from the University of Messina (Italy) Medical School where he graduated with honors.

M. KAREN THOMPSON (Eng.) is a partner with the Somerville law firm of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. She is a New Jersey Supreme Court Certified Civil Trial Attorney, and is a member of the firm’s Management Committee. She specializes in the defense of product liability and employment matters. Karen resides in Warren.

CLASS OF 1976
FRANCESCA GARSH (Art) is the owner of the Evergreen Art Gallery in Spring Lake. She showcases up-and-coming as well as established artists. The gallery also provides custom framing.

CLASS OF 1977
PETER FARNHAM (El. Ed.) is a third grade teacher at Monmouth Beach Elementary where he received the teacher of the year award from the Monmouth Beach Board of Education.

CLASS OF 1988
NADER ANISE (Bus. Law) is a Boca Raton attorney who is teaching other lawyers around the U.S. how to master their marketing skills. He was recently invited by the California State Bar to present a marketing program at the Champions of the Courtroom symposium. There were close to 100 attorneys at one of the seminars Nader conducted.

CLASS OF 1989
REGINA FOLEY (Nurs.) is the vice president of nursing at the Medical Center of Ocean County. She has worked for the Medical Center since 1992.

CLASS OF 1992
ANTHONY PRECIOPIO (Art) was married in August 2002 in Richmond, VA. Monmouth alumni in attendance were Dr. Fred Nirschl ’90 and Dean Smith ’92. The couple now resides in Midlothian, VA with their first child Emma Grace.

CLASS OF 1993
FRANK RIZZUTO (Hist.) is one of Long Branch’s newest police sergeants. Frank received an honorable unit citation and recognition in 2000. Prior to his promotion he worked in the child services bureau.

CLASS OF 1995

CLASS OF 1996
TISCH (Rivera) CULVER (Comm.) is an account services representative for the Hibbert Group.

GAMILIAH MICHAWD (Soc. Work) is involved with missionary trips and is interested in child services and child welfare.

CLASS OF 1997
BARBARA PEPE (B.A. M.A. Hist.) published her first book, Freehold: A Hometown History in April. The book is a compact history about the County Seat of Monmouth with some interesting photos and images. She is currently working on her next book, an historical novel. Barbara was on the faculty of the Governor’s School of Public Issues held in July 2003 at Monmouth. She has been working as an adjunct history professor in several community colleges.

CLASS OF 1998
TIFFANY GOMILLION (Ed. & Psych) died in a car accident in Ridgefield Park on August 21. She was a kindergarten teacher in Fort Lee, NJ.

KURT ROSSLER (Comm.) has spent five years devoted to the success of the technology and business-to-business team at M. Booth & Associates. He is now an account supervisor in this group. Kurt continues his vital role managing a wide variety of high technology and corporate accounts.

CHERYLAN D. (George) SHEA and husband Michael are excited to announce the birth a daughter, Emily Catherine, on May 9, 2003.

CLASS OF 1999
KRISTINE BROWN (M.A. C.P.C) Kristine has launched her own business providing freelance marketing, communications, advertising, and professional writing counsel. She formerly worked for
the Saint Barnabas Health Care system. In a prior position at Thomas Edison State College, she designed publications and oversaw day-to-day operations.

MOLLY MCCLUSKEY (Eng. M.A. C.P.C) accepted a position with the Save the Redwoods League in San Francisco. Molly is also managing the Patricia McCluskey Scholarship at Monmouth University as a memorial to her mother.

AIMEE (Billington) TERRANOVA (Art) married Matthew Terranova (99 Comm.) on March 29, 2003 in Sea Bright. Aimee and Matthew work for Blue-Sky Solutions in Brick.

CLASS OF 2000

MARIANNE BAMBRICK (Comm.), who had worked for Monmouth Medical Center as the public relations and marketing coordinator, is now marketing coordinator with WithumSmith+Brown, CPA, one of New Jersey’s largest regional accounting and consulting firms in Red Bank.

JENIFER BUNYAN (Poli. Sci.) received her law degree at the Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego and recently passed her bar exam.

TARA (Gann) FALKIN (Bus. Mkt.) married JOSHUA FALKIN (Bus. Mkt.) in June 2003. Alumna Amy Butone (’00) and student Sandia Osipourtz attended the wedding.

JUAN MADRID (Comm.) is working for BMG Music Publishing as the Assistant Artists and Repertoire representative.

RACHAEL (Yost) SCALISE (Soc.Work) married Antonio Scalise at St. Jerome’s Roman Catholic Church in West Long Branch in August 2001. The couple honeymooned for two weeks in Florida and the Virgin Islands. Rachael currently works for the City of Long Branch as a community outreach manager for the Long Branch Public Library.

CLASS OF 2001


MARIA KOLARSICK (M.S. Nurs.) is the new director of patient services with the Dermatology and Laser Center in Long Branch.


CLASS OF 2002

SARA THICKSTUN (Comm.) is currently working for Alan Taylor Communications as a publicist.

CLASS OF 2003

JAMES AMICO (M.A. Physics/Comp. Sci.) is currently the vice president of the Graduate Psychology Association. He is also the co-vice president of the PSI CHI National Honor Society for Psychology Majors.

ERICA BLUMETTI (Art) currently works for Art Associates as a graphic designer. She resides in Morganville.

ERIC DEVINCENZO (M.A. C.P.C) is the vice president of the finance department at Continental Courier Corporation. Eric resides in Colts Neck.

MELINDA DEYHLE (M.A. Physics/Comp. Sci.) resides in Sea Bright and is a counselor for the Guiding Light in Neptune.

DENNIS MAZONE (M.A. Crim. J.) is a New Jersey State investigator and resides in Rutherford.

KATHLEEN NAPOLITON (M.B.A) works for the Jersey Shore University Medical Center. She resides in Wall.

DANELLE WOODALL (Mkt.) is an account executive in sales for the Philadelphia 76ers. Danielle works with clients helping them purchase season packages, corporate packages, box seats, and providing information about the Wachovia Center, which is home to the 76ers and the Flyers.

LETIZIA ZINDELL (M.A. Crim. J.) works as a family services specialist for the Division of Youth and Family Services. Letizia resides in Island Heights.

DR. RICHARD PANNELL, (pictured on the far left with his MU colleagues), former Monmouth University accounting professor and the first Ph.D. hired into the department, died on September 28, 2003. Described by a past colleague as a “practical scholar”, Dr. Pannell served seven years on the faculty before retiring in 1991. Prior to teaching at Monmouth, he had a career as one of the chief researchers with the American Institute of CPAs. During his tenure there, he codified many concepts and practices for the Accounting Principles Board. A veteran of WWII under the command of General Claire Chennault of “Flying Tigers” fame, Dr. Pannell received a commendation for establishing a crucially needed supply system for the troops in the China-Burma-India Theater (CBI).

BOB HOPE HN ’65, British-born all-American comic and speaker at Monmouth University’s 1965 commencement, died of pneumonia on July 27, 2003, two months after his 100th birthday.*

*Bill Lauth ’65 is spearheading a scholarship fund named in honor of Bob Hope. Mr. Hope received an honorary degree from MU at the 1965 graduation exercises, at which he also gave the commencement speech. Donations may be directed to the Bob Hope Scholarship Fund. Please contact Jan Smith, Institutional Advancement, Monmouth University, 400 Cedar Avenue, West Long Branch, NJ 07764.
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YOUR ANNUAL SUPPORT is more important than you may realize. We need every alumnus to consider making a gift today to the Annual Fund because every gift counts!

- Alumni participation is used by national college ranking organizations as an indicator of confidence in the University, and helps determine influential listings such as those found in U.S. News & World Report.

- Foundations and corporations regard alumni participation as a key factor in their own funding decisions. Annual giving is a broad-based reflection of alumni loyalty and satisfaction in regard to the quality of education earned at Monmouth University.

- Annual support enhances Monmouth’s comprehensive programs and reputation nationwide, increasing the value of every Monmouth University diploma, making our alumni more competitive in the job market.

YOUR ANNUAL GIFT – as well as the contributions of thousands of other supporters – will help to build the future growth of our Alma Mater. For this and many other reasons, alumni participation is a top priority for the University. Please do not underestimate your contribution. You can make a difference right now. Just remove the envelope on the facing page, complete the information, and include your check, or, if you prefer, take advantage of the convenience of credit card payment. Either way, respond today to support Monmouth University … because education knows no boundaries.

SINCERELY,

Marti S. Egger ’81
President
Alumni Association Board of Directors
The Monmouth University Alumni Association cordially invites you to a

Wine Tasting Party

Saturday, February 14, 2004
6 pm – 8 pm
$25 per person

Reservations are Limited

For more information:
(732) 571-3489 or (800) 531-ALUM
alumni@monmouth.edu