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Sig Tau reaches new plateau with charter

Lynsey White
NEWS EDITOR

Sigma Tau Gamma officially became part of the Monmouth Greek Community after receiving their charter during the 7 p.m. meeting in the Anacon Hall.

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

Scott Bucher is pleased with how the ceremony and dinner went and is looking forward next year.

“It was a very nice dinner and the ceremony went smoothly. There were about 90 people in attendance, mostly families and friends,” said Bucher. “I am proud of everybody to get to this point.”

Next year I hope to continue the goals we have set and have a good recruitment. We have 23 members now, opposed to having just 10 people our first year, there were under 30.

In October, “Haunted Homecoming” featured a haunted house and participation. In addition to the traditional activities, they held the 2nd annual pop rally for the football team, a new location of the bonfire, moved to the soccer field for added accessibility and room for students, and a float building event for every sorority and fraternity to get all of their floats on all night on their floats, while being reimbursed for the floats.

In November, they set up another ap- plication in support of a legislation that could make Greek recognition cross the state. With students’ signatures in support for the bill, known as the Greek Life Act, this state could soon become law, and our students had a hand in pushing for that bill to become law.

In December, Sigma organized the an- nual Giving Tree, and with the help of Marlboro College, they were able to give approxi mately 20 families received gifts and a lot of work in and around the families from the community.

In January, in collaboration with the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, they also held a service project that included large cash rewards to spiritual groups. The cam paign was called “The Tree Project” where members in, to become more involved in Monmouth athletics, and improve community relations.

In February, the Monmouth’s Annual Awar ding Dinner, where students have excelled through leadership and academic communities or organizations. Following the annual event, dinner will be held at the annual Harvestbowl Dinner Award.

Overall, this has been a busy and memora ble year. The ceremony was held in the top 10 of all Best Men, Monmouth was also one of nine top men of the nation for the 2004-2005 academic year. CMCMC was selected as one of the top 10 college radio stations in America.

In March, Monmouth was also awarded the Monmouth for Awarding (Monmouth Award for Communication Excellence) award was established. The recipients were chosen based on who visited campus and spoke at the MAGE in campus in the City of Hope.

In April, the annual Big Event took place, and despite the rain, dawn indeed. Almost 25 work sites were provided service by Sigma chapter, faculty, administration, and family members.

On April 23rd, SAB and Sigma’s an nual event, Spring fest, was held by Hoya Gymnasium due to rain, but featured various bands, games, and giveaways.

We would like to wish the very best to the Monmouth students. This was a proac tive year for Monmouth, and most likely both he constructed within the next one to two years. The Expla

SQA President's Corner

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A new Pope is selected

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany has been elected the new pope. The vote took place at about 5:50 p.m. during the first conclave of the new millennium. He chose the name Pope Benedict XVI. He is the successor of Pope John Paul II, who died on April 2."}

According to CNN.com, the conclave of the cardinals voted three times before Pope Benedict XVI was elected. The voting started on Monday April 19 at about 5:30 p.m. The voting started on Tuesday April 20 at about 5:50 p.m. The voting started on Wednesday April 21 at about 5:50 p.m. The voting started on Thursday April 22 at about 5:50 p.m. The voting started on Friday April 23 at 10:00 a.m. local time in Rome.

Pope Benedict XVI has been the first German pope in 262 years. He is the 265th pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He is the first pope to be elected in the conclave of cardinals. He is the first pope to be elected in the conclave of cardinals since Pope John Paul II was elected in 1963.

Pope Benedict XVI has been a controversial figure in the Catholic Church. He has been critical of progressive theological trends that he believes are undermining the teaching of the Church. He has been a supporter of traditional moral teachings on issues such as homosexuality and abortion.

Pope Benedict XVI has been a member of the Roman Catholic Church for over 50 years. He has been a theologian and a priest. He has been a professor of theology at the Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt. He has been a member of the Roman Catholic Church since 1950.

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Poet Helena D. Lewis brings laughs to Java City Cafe

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

“I have no shame in my game”, stated Lewis. She was completely real with her audience. She is down to earth, real as can be and in a world of fake people, that is what makes her refreshingly fun. She was introduced to the stage with the following line, “Her favorite color is orange. She’s allergic to penicillin and because it tells a story. Ms. Lewis graduated from Rutgers with a degree in biology and became a social worker. She is so down to earth, she encourages fans to contact her through e-mail hdlpoet@aol.com or telephone (201-353-5720). You can also check out her website at www.hdlpoet.com.

The Poetry Slam was a great success. The audience loved it. “I thought it was a great. It gave people a chance to see a side of poetry they may not have known about”, commented senior James Maiorana.

It’s hard not to love an event where you can experience an intimate setting with a talented poet along with a group of students who wanted to perform their own poetry. A group of students even played the guitar while reciting a poem.

“If you haven’t noticed this so far, I’m kind of crazy”, she exclaimed. Her poetry is considered spoken word because of the way it is read and because it tells a story. Ms. Lewis also performed the twist on the famous line, “Momma! A stray piece of spit torpedoed from his mouth and landed on my forehead”, Helena added. She performed several other poems (some in which she began singing). One in particular was a “love poem”: “Just because you love me doesn’t mean I have to stop exist- ing just to accommodate your every need, can I breathe, please” she expressed. She had some love advice for the audience: “Love: It’s a beautiful thing. But let it find you, do not search for it”.

She then shared the mic with students who wanted to perform their own poetry. A group of students even shared the mic with students who wanted to perform their own poetry.

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New school slogan unveiled
MU: Where Leaders Look Forward.

Social, and professional skills necessary to work toward the realization of goals without distraction or compromise. They also state that this new brand answers “who the university is for, what its core beliefs are, and what its unique value is.”

Jacki Murray, a Junior Communication major, was one of the students used in the advertisements. “I had no idea that I was going to be a poster child!” said Jacki. “They originally told me that I would be in an alumni catalogue and a cata- logue that is sent out to promote Monmouth University to incoming freshmen.”

Jacki is on a poster bearing the phrase “optimism creates opportunity,” and says “If you’re opti- mistic, good things will come your way.”

Next year look for products in the bookstore bearing the new slogan, such as pens, shirts, and notebooks, and watch out for MU’s updated brand and look.
In situations of change or conflict, the crowd will gravitate to the determined few. The ones who make hard decisions, and take action. These are the people – and this is the vision – of Monmouth University.

Take a Look Forward at Monmouth.edu

Jacki Murray, Class of ’06
also not think about is when the time ends for them to be on their
parents insurance policies, how much money it takes to survive,
and how quickly it takes for debt to occur.
Will Hill said that for those who are starting their new job
after graduation, he offers some advice.
"When you start in your new job... be the best employer you
can be, show up early, stay a little late, don't complain, and try to
get a long," advised Hill.
Hill also suggested choosing a mentor in your new profes-

sion. He advised it to be someone in your profession that you
respect.
In regards to the issue of health insurance in particular, a stu-
dent is only on their parents' health insurance plan for a certain
time after graduation. Will Hill mentioned some options stu-
dents have when that occurs.

Most major employers in the country provide benefits," said
Hill. Hill added that those health benefits that employers provide
begin approximately 30 to 90 days after the employee begins
and they include major medical, disability, and life insurances.
If their employer does not pro-

vide benefits, another option a
student would have is if they are married or are getting mar-
ried to go on their spouse’s in-

surance policy. A final option
he said would be to purchase
medical insurance.

"You need to learn how to budget.," concluded Hill.

Your social connections and life changes to where you live
and work," concluded Hill.

Networking is really key," said Hill. "It is important to
build a base of information that can help you make good deci-
sions about your life."
Vaughn Clay, Director of Off-Campus and Commuter Ser-

vices, offered helpful information as to what students should
know before they are moving out on their own after graduation.
Clay said that students will have numerous things to con-

sider before making the step on moving out on their own.
"Graduates should first determine where they want to live, to

target their search," said Clay. "Budget will also have an impact on how much graduates can afford and whether or not they

may need to find a roommate(s) to cut-down on monthly
expenses."

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

ing a home is far more tedious.

"There are a number of websites that can assist first-time
home buyers and I would suggest that graduates make every
effort to become informed consumers before they enter into a
purchase agreement to buy a home," explained Clay.
Clay suggests some resources as to where graduates can get
more information concerning buying or renting.

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

graduation and going into the real world.
On a financial level, Hill said that graduates will now
"be financially responsible for yourself." He added that, "You will
need to learn how to budget."
"You need to think about the attention they will now receive
from credit cards and banks wanting to loan them money.

Hill said that on an emotional level, graduates will now
be responsible for them-
selves and all the little
things that people used
to do for them like cook-
ing and doing laundry.
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With these thoughts in mind, good luck to all graduates of
Monmouth University in what they move on to next after

graduation.

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a job for example, one’s social circle will change.
It is that time of year again, which means planning a vacation before entering the world of full-time work. For a few months during graduation is a time of excitement and the last worry on anyone’s mind should be where to go on vacation. Here are several vacation suggestions which may make your life a little easier.

The city that never sleeps, also known as New York, is a great place to spend a weekend. You and several friends can have a night out on the town and visit places such as the Guggenheim and the MOMA Museum. Another exciting tourist attraction in the big apple is the Natural History Museum because you can brag to your friends that you saw Brad Pitt and supermodels. (Fortuitous the part that they were wax figures.)

If you are looking for the best and authentic New York, then you came to the right place. The Olive Tree, which is located in the Village, will make you feel as if you are actually peering out on Bush’s kabobs and grape leaves are made fresh daily. There is also a comedy cellar downstairs which features live entertainment every Saturday night. If the atmosphere is too harsh, then you can go to the Green Room there for the place. You located in the middle of Times Square, this restaurant will make you feel as if you stepped off the street to New York City.

Do not worry about pricey New York hotels because there are several reasonable and exquisite hotels in the area that don’t cost a fortune. Go to www.hotels.com, and choose the hotel that is right for you.

If you enjoy the theatre then you can choose from a variety of broadway hits that will have you dancing in the aisles. Hairspray, Spy, All Shook Up, and Rent are among the top three that I have personally seen and recommended.

If your ideal vacation is lounging in the sun and bathing on warm beaches, then the perfect vacation for you is Flori- da. There is plenty to do in the Sunshine State. During the day, you can go in a long rage in the sun in Miami Beach and in- dulge yourself with beach food such as coconut shrimp and some men at the Sheraton Hotel Resort in Miami. If you are an adventurer and want to seek excitement, then you will try to parasail- ing and sail on a boat. A foot above the ocean. After your parasailing adventure, you will take time to satisfy your taste buds at four star restaur- ants at Bistro Harbor. After raiding Neiman Marcus and Tiffany’s, it is time to put on your night attire because you will be heading towards South Beach where the nightlife continues into the a.m. Outrageous clubs line the crowded streets of South Beach, and continue into the day with world class beaches. The Beach Club where bartenders imitate the magic and excitement from the film Coyote Ugly. Another club to check out while in South Beach is the Cheetah Club.

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

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Editor-In-Chief's year-end wrap

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

And so another year comes to a close. As I began setting through the stacks of papers that litter my tiny of- fice in the Plangere Center, I reflected on all that theathed year has happened since Sep- tember.

In the last nine months, the time it would take to walk a child as old as I though I have had a rebirth of sorts. My priorities have changed and my character has developed. I no longer aspire to get married and pop out kids, but rather, understand the world which I can be proud. I have tried to take steps to recognize what matters in life and what I think (however biased I may be) that my staff and I did a good job of moving forward and improving the newspaper. However dysfunctional we may be, we are a family of writers who struggle every day to produce a solid newspaper. We are not perfect and are well aware of this. We will always have our critics; in fact, we welcome them. With the help of our attentive readers we can continue to innovate and evolve. To quote our advisor, we can’t let these things “rattle us.” After all, The Outlook

Summer safety: No laughing matter

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The summer is a wonderful season for all of us. It’s a time of swimming, sunbathing, fun activities. However, many people forget that safety is an important factor while enjoying the sun. Let’s enjoy the beach, barbecues, a game ball, a large scale Italian-style bocce ball tour- nament, music festivals, and other summer events.

What to keep in mind is that even the smallest accidents and injuries. The following is necessary to keep some tips in mind at the beach, barbecues, a ball game, a large scale Italian-style bocce ball tour- nament, music festivals, and other summer events.

1. Always have a big snack before going to the beach.
2. You can keep your eyes on the per- son your towing in case he/she should fall or have a big snack before going to the beach.
3. We should never be embarking on a new adventure, whether it be swimming, crossing the street, or when you are in the water. Do not swim, as you have little left but lies and pies.
4. Start before I start with showing the problems with your arguments, let me get something straight. I am not an expert on the subject of President Clinton’s infidelity. I have however been overcome with rage by his most recent actions (Chappaquiddick Kennedy and Gigg- olo Kerry to name a few), there is one reason that makes our eyes scared. Of course, we are talking about Ward Churchill. Probably one of the reasons why many people are so upset is because of great tragedy, 9-11 “Little Eichmann” in one of his conversations. Further, he has been accused of even plagiariz- ing one of his publications. Instead of looking at this man any longer, let’s unite in the position of his former members, dear sir. Therefore they are the greatest examples of your party.

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Improving your table manners

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If you get lost and lose track of your utensils, don't check out your neighbor. If you use the wrong utensil, the waiter or hostess often will blame it on you. This is not acceptable!

Using proper table manners is one of the most important vehicles in impressing your boss and colleagues out in the work world.
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Broadway’s “Spamalot” delivers a great show to MU students

PAT HALLEY CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

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

In my family, for 20 years, there has been a catchphrase from Grail — “I’m not dead yet!” “I fart in your general direction.” “We’re an anarcho-syndicalist union of cooperative workers!” “It’s only a flesh wound!” “It’s basically a floor.” — they’re on the floor.

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It’s part of the Englishness of the humor here to have all the roles played by men; but come on, this is Broadway and The Lady of the Lake is played by Sarah Ramirez, who sings like an angel and a devil; she does a song with Arthur, a love duet; “The Song That Goes Like This,” a hilarious take on every Lloyd-Webber musical; and “Find Your Grail” is another mock-serious Lloyd-Webber send-up.

Arthur and Guinevere enter at the prow of a boat, while the chamber descends (“Phantom!”) As an audience ready to be tickled with the silliness that is Monty Python, we were well rewarded.

We were well rewarded; their best in hope of earning the title “Spamalot Blackstar.” Here is a preview of the good, the bad, and the last plain dumb.

House of Wax (R) Release Date: May 6 Starring: Chad Michael Murray, Paris Hilton, Jared Padalecki, and Glisha Cuthbert Buzz: This horror movie is generating a lot of buzz, mostly sour. “Spamalot” is too much fun (disregarding her home movies).

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG) Release Date: June 3 Starring: Amber Tamblyn, Ienna Boyd, Alexis Bledel and America Ferrera Buzz: Although based on a best-selling book, this movie may experience the sisterhood (or brotherhood) of the traveling audience — to another movie.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Attending "Spamalot" was a pleasurable experience.

As an audience ready to be tickled, there is no disappointment from the cast and crew of "Spamalot."
**What the hip-hop craze means to the kids.**

The hip-hop craze is a phenomenon that has captured the attention of many people, especially young individuals. The music, fashion, and culture associated with hip-hop have become increasingly popular in recent years. In the images provided, there are various articles discussing the impact of hip-hop on different aspects of life.

One article mentions the role of hip-hop in promoting social change and empowerment. It highlights how hip-hop artists use their platform to address issues such as inequality, poverty, and social justice. The article suggests that hip-hop provides a voice for those who may not have one and encourages listeners to think critically about the messages presented in the music.

Another article focuses on the influence of hip-hop on youth culture. It discusses how hip-hop has become a language of expression for young people, allowing them to articulate their thoughts and feelings in a way that resonates with their experiences. The article suggests that hip-hop has the power to inspire and motivate young audiences, encouraging them to pursue their dreams and overcome obstacles.

Overall, these articles emphasize the significance of hip-hop in shaping contemporary culture and its potential to positively influence society. They highlight the importance of understanding and engaging with this dynamic and evolving phenomenon.
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Respond by April 30 (online or by mail) to be eligible for a drawing for one of the following items:

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Not everybody wears Ugg boots & denim minis...

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

Not everybody drinks themselves stupid...

The Majority of MU Students Know the Latest Trends

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

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

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

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

Rich, at the start, is reading in bed and trying desperately to memorize a section from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" while Alex and his girlfriend Sunny looks over his play. He keeps messing up the lines to the play, sweats loudly (several times) then tries again with a new style. He ends up trying a little Brando-Kerk rendition, but even that doesn't seem to work out.

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

We've seen Oberlin's work on campus before with "Out of Place" and his "crew" of loyal actors and production assistants.

This time around, Wilson Auditorium was the venue for Oberlin's often comical, yet heartfelt, antics. A simple stage became an elaborate dorm room where two friends struggled with relationships and school work. All of his plays have common themes. They work around developing or diminishing romantic relationships and center around an atypical character that is trying to make sense of their life. A pursuit of truth or understanding in something deeper than surface conversations on pop culture. In a special "Letter to Muse" C.R. wrote to lost love Sara was part of the program. He speaks of how much he misses this girl who stole his heart over the summer and concludes it by saying, "South Jersey makes very little sense to me tonight."

Before the start of the play, during intermission and at the conclusion of "Sickerville," two musicians played live, extemporeaneous music to set the mood.

There is so much one could say about the work of C.R. Oberlin and his "crew" of loyal actors and production assistants.

But my one piece of advice to anyone who has yet experienced a play such as "Outside Sickerville," "Sundresses and "Sndresses & Rejection" that went over very well with the audience. Both of these were staged two nights in Wood's Theatre.

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But my one piece of advice to anyone who has yet experienced a play such as "Outside Sickerville," "Sundresses and Rejection" or "Out of Place...🏡 DON'T MISS THE NEXT ONE!!
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“What are your plans for the summer?”

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

Al - senior
"I am going to work as a police officer in Seaside and work on my movie script"

Kim - senior
"Taking summer classes, waiting tables in Long Branch, and following Dave Matthews around like I do every summer."

Paul - freshman
"Hang out with my friends, go down the shore, play poker and watch the Mets."

Abby - senior
"I’m going to Dominican Republic and I don’t know if I’m coming back!"

Andrew - sophomore
"Taking summer classes, waiting tables in Long Branch, and following Dave Matthews around like I do every summer."

Doug & Bob - junior & freshman
"Work, work, and work some more. Gotta make money to be able to attend this fine institution"

Wes - sophomore
"Working all day & all night to be able to live it up in London next semester."

Matt - freshman
"Growing some hair ‘cause I’m bald."

Genny & Sharyn - soph. & senior
"In the studio workin’ on that mixtape featuring Sharyn b.k.a. Black Beauty. Owww!"

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Hitch

Spring Film Series
Young Auditorium
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Hitch

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Come find out how you will do on Finals!
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Outdoor Movie on the Great Lawn - Hitch

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Psychic Fair - Residential Quad

Saturday, April 30 @ 9:00 p.m.

Throw Back Party - RSSC Anacon Hall
I'll miss you all deeply, but it's time to bounce...
September, 2001-

“I’m Devon. I want to write sports.”

Four years, 3 Gregs, 1 Neil and 1 John later, things are not so different.

I’m not going to say goodbye yet, because it’s too early to use either of the ‘g’ words (goodbyes and graduation). We have too much time left to enjoy, so I’m going to stay in denial-land as long as I can.

I will miss every single aspect of MU, and I can’t think of a single experience that has ever made me feel different.

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

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

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

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

Katie- You have one of the biggest hearts of anyone I know, and there aren’t many people that are more fun. We are truly 80 year old Golden Girls together who get excited about TV shows or Divorce me, I’m bored flavors of ice cream, go to bed early too often, and notice peculiar things at the same exact time. Thank you for the chocolate therapy that describes our lives and for taking care of your friends, even when they don’t realize they need it.

VP Nagy- Four years ago I met the woman that Pam and Andrew raved about, and now the raving comes from me. You truly care for Monmouth’s students and I’ve never met anyone who will bend over backwards to lend a hand as you will. I want you to know that your selflessness is noticed, and I admire you more than words can say.

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

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

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

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

Pam and Noelle, you’re the definition of lifelong friends. Thank you to Johns, John, Neil, Eddy. To me, you guys are Monmouth. I’m lucky to be ‘the first lady of sports’. You’re the good guys, but may you never finish last.

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

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

May, 2005-

“I’m Devon. I came, I saw, and I had the time of my life.”
Farewell... but not goodbye

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

I went from always wanting to go home to calling Monmouth University my home. Moving out in May is going to be next to impossible. How can I leave a place that has come to mean the world to me? How can I leave a place that has come to be like it happened in a past life. I missed my friends from home. But more than that, I missed my friends from Monmouth University.

In MU vary in so many ways. We are well-traveled. I've learned new cultures, and I've returned home with an idea of creating a better world. I have three more years ahead of you, I know it's in good hands. It breaks my heart to be leaving it behind, but I know it's in good hands. To the people who have made these four years so incredible... I have missed you so much this year. Thank you for being an amazing roommate and best friend. College wouldn't have been the same without you.

Bevy – Don't go to California! Please! I love you so much and I am going to miss you like crazy. I don't think you're my co-editor anymore, I still love you! Thanks for all the classes we laughed through and all the fun we had. Kimmie – Beams! Thanks for all the laughs, nuggets, and great times in SF! There's no one I would rather spill food on my clothes with. Sam – You're going to do such a great job next year. I couldn't think of anyone better to leave my section to Bula!

Outlook – It's been my college experience and made my years as a Comm. major truly wonderful! To all of you freshmen who still have more three years ahead of you, I am so jealous. If I could go back and live it all over again, I would not to change a thing, but just to get to re-experience the wonderful relationships we have formed.

How lucky I am to have found something that makes saying good-bye so hard. I'm a minor player in my own life story. -Tony Wilson

Enjoying those precious moments is what makes it so hard. It was only a matter of simple transfigurations of life that made my experience different. I believe that people come and go. But the ones whom you will remain close with are the individuals who share your beliefs and who nurture your very life and people you love are always in your heart.

PEACE OUT CUB SCOUTS

Joyce L. Mullaney, Battersea, MA: You're a role model to all of us. Hawk TV: Cruzer, Katie, Steve & Matt Gallo. HawkTelevizel - keep us proud! “X”- Franks, Matt & Tom. Heath L. Muy Bueno! I'm so glad to have met you. Spain was ridiculous c’uz of you. Robbie D: You were one of my first friends in MU, I’ll miss talking to you, but I’ll see ya in Cali! Sarah B: I can’t believe we’ve gone this close! And I’ll see ya after just meeting once. You & Missy are my dancing buddies! Can’t wait til we’re finally roommates again. Jenna A: Miss Fabulous, I’ll miss you forever. We had such a great time together this year: SATC, Elements, puppies, life talks, & the whole works. Kindda scary how much we have in common.

Ashleigh J: You’re the sweetest girl! Since we were first introduced, we’ve been inseparable! Anderson: biggie ballstein, my savior. I’ll never find another person as funny & corny (at the same time) as you. Andre: my juicy charm, my best friend. You’ve been my crying shoulder, my vent, my punching bag since H.A.S. glory days and I can talk for ages! One day you will find me again.

Michele: Muy bueno! I’m so glad you were here. We had a lot of fun together this year: SATC, Elements, puppies, life talks, & the whole works. Kindda scary how much we have in common.

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“i’m a minor player in my own life story.” --tony wilson
A blury culmination of irreplacable experience and assorted responsibilities

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

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

Last year, I walked into the Outside office... and now, I'm walking out.

So what made me stay? Maybe it was Jeff's enthusiasm that rejuvenated my interest in journalism.

Maybe it was the boredom that had developed in my relatively humdrum extracurricular life.

Or maybe it was just... finally experiencing college.

They say people go to college to find themselves... to explore. Yes, indeed, my college experience has been an exploration... an exploration of myself and my future.

As my time in college comes to a bittersweet end, my dreams and ambitions have been revitalized, and luckily, it's happened right at the back of track of my life.

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

As a student, I have been quite lucky to have had a great group of professors who have inspired me to work hard and learn more. Our professors have been invaluable...Thanks for everything.

My family—my right-hand man. Thanks for not regretting coming to Monmouth! You are, to say the least, an amazing boyfriend.

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I wish I would have joined SAB, and I would have been more involved with SGA.

To sum up my experiences with The Outside, I began as a staff writer back in 2002, then served as Overseas Correspondent (or London Liaison) while abroad, came back to almost completely running the paper as a sophomore and suff ered as Editor-in-Chief during the internal nuclear meltdown of The Outside. Remember that? I got kicked in the balls, figu ratively speaking, in a base abroad election and went from being a news co-editor to being an official editor for Photography Editor and finally became (drum roll please) Assistant Sports Editor, which has been somewhat rewarding in a sense.

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

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

And Terri Booth. The happy, smiling office coordinator that I metamorphosed into a Mean Lady. She just so happened to stink like nales on a chalkboard for me! Please, get it right.

And don't speak too soon and keep your eyes wide for the times they are a-changin'! —Bob Dylan

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

For those of you who aren't graduating, I encourage you to take the best make your use of the time at MU. Find your passion, chase your dreams... I've found my passion... now it's time for me to chase another dream.

~Priti Ojha

Copy Editor

April 27, 2005

SENIOR FAREWELL

The Outlook

TSKIPS

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

What to say... I haven't yet drawn many conclusions about my experiences at Monmouth. I think that the last chapter of life that I have known is all unique, and my passions have been revisiting my past, of my life, and of my future. So you can say that I have not been a passive observer, of the events that have shaped me, of the people who have made a lasting impact on my life. I have... some more years. I'd like to share some life lessons I've picked up through my relationships with those people.

Robby Arsan, Saliba Sarsar and the Study Abroad Program showed me that there is so, so much more outside New Jersey and our little Monmouth community. We often forget that life exists outside the Student Center and Plangere Center, that it stretches further than we are able to imagine. And the only way to catch a glimpse of what valuable lessons and experiences the world has to offer is by tending your back to us and experiencing the places I've seen. Whether it be by grabbing hold of a huge, heavy beer stein at Oktoberfest or feeling the breeze Blaise Madsen of white, golden grass brush against your jeans on top of a hill in Scotland. Studying Abroad is one of those moments that I will never forget for how much it has changed my perspective. It makes me happy to say that these were some of the best years of my life.

PL. They might build a full sized, golden shrimp of Fivett on top of the hill, but I will not retire from the Communication Board. WMCC is probably good for it. He is PL. And he is all about live performance. In his blood. He can see it when you talk to him and sense it when he gets in front of a group or mic. The man has done so much to impact not only the radio station over the years but spent time in his public relations, voice and fiction, talk radio performance theory or oral interpretation classes that he has been teaching us all. Caravallia. I remember him saying something that still stands out in my mind along the lines of “retire for perfection, but settle for excellence”. Those weren't his words, but they are fitting and inspiring.

I've spent countless hours pouring love, adoration, disgust, anger, bliss, sinestry and aptitude into this paper. work. Please you should serve as the inspiration to mediocre professors. And Manoro: for living a life that anyone in their right mind should desire to live.

The chance won't come again for the wheel's still in spin. And there's no tellin' who they are a-changin'.” ~ Bob Dylan

For the times

~James Baldwin~

To my... the rest of the Monmouth community. We often forget that Monmouth needs “X”cellent DJs, SGA needs good senators, and The Outlook (as you probably know) needs copy editors and people who are willing to devote hours of their weeks to making sure that our commun-
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To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** • (Mar. 21 - April 19) • Today is an 8
Friends put you to take new ground and break through to new levels of awareness. No point in resisting; accept their boost. You're headed in the right direction.

**Taurus** • (April 20 - May 20) • Today is an 7
You have plenty of money to pay your bills, and there’s always money left over. Keep believing that’s true, and it happens again. You’re onto something here.

**Gemini** • (May 21 - June 21) • Today is an 8
Change around your savings so you get a better return. New options are available now. Find out what they are.

**Cancer** • (June 22 - July 22) • Today is an 9
Travel and romance both look good, but not necessarily in that order. You mustn’t forget to take care of business, however. You’re being watched.

**Leo** • (July 23 - Aug. 22) • Today is an 8
You have amazing talent, that’s obvious. It’s all about timing, as you may know. Practice to where you don’t think about it.

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**Libra** • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) • Today is an 8
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STAFF WRITER

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Hawks Finish First at TCNJ

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

DOMINICK RINELLI, JR.
STAFF WRITER

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

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

Going into the meet, head coach Joe Compagni stated, “This is an event we have won the last few years and we hope to bring back another victory in what will be a competitive event.”

Compagni’s confidence carried over to Saturday’s meet where both the men and women’s squads were victorious. The men tallied 268.5 points to take first. They finished ahead of Rider who took second (169), TCNJ third (118.5) and Lehigh (108).

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

On the men’s side, the Hawks claimed a total of eight first place finishes: three in track events and five in field competitions.

Sophomore Charles Simmons crossed the line in 21.97 to take first in the 200-meter and freshman Christopher Vuono placed third (22.29).

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

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

Other notable finishes for the Blue and White were: Sophomore Fabric St. Elma taking second in the 100-meter (10.990, freshman Bill Doherty second in the 800-meter (1:55.71) and senior Nick Pellegrino second in the 1,500-meter (4:36.97).

The five first place finishes in field events for the men’s team were: junior Nicholas Gilanelli in the pole vault (14’9”), freshman Jude Rene in the triple jump (43’11 ½”), sophomore Nick Williams in the shot put (51’11 ½”), freshman Ed Skowronsksi in the hammer throw (163’04”) and senior Bobby Smith in the javelin throw (209’06).

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

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

The Blue and White also took first in three field events. Junior Tisifenee Taylor in the long jump (18’09 ¼”), sophomore Lauren Torelli in the triple jump (30’11”) and senior Katie Pachuta in the hammer throw (169’05”).

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

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Both squads travel to Lehigh next weekend for the Penn Relays.
TheMonmouthUniversitySoftball teams came to a close this year, as both teams were ousted in the NEC's Tennis fall in NEC's

Tennis Conference Tournament.

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

In game one, the Hawks used a four-run sixth inning and a five-run seventh against the team that eliminated Monmouth hit four homers in the one-on-one victory, including one from Heather Gordon (senior, sixth), who went 4-for-4 with three RBI and five runs scored, and also pitched all seven innings to pick up the win.

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

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

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

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Freshman Chris Hart was defeated at six 6-0, 6-1, sophomore Raj Gupta lost 6-1, 6-0 at fifth singles, and senior Paul Sikorska was defeated 6-0, 6-3 at sixth singles.

The Moontown's men's squad would go on to exact revenge against the Scarlet Knights a year later in the tournament, Sacred Heart, by eliminating them 4-2 in the semis, thus earning their first championship game appearance where they fell 4-1 to the defending champion Quinipiac.

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

The first singles match, with Hawks senior Kelly Phoebeus not facing the Mount earned enough point for the victory with wins over Ashleigh Johnson 6-4, 6-2 at second singles, and team work of Kelly Fangmann 6-4, 6-2 at third singles, Lauren Harms 6-0, 6-0 at fourth singles, and winning the doubles point with wins over the Hawks teams of Kelly Shedelbower and Taylor 8-4, and Laura Giusti and Krista McPherson 8-4.

The lone Hawks win was a fifth singles win for sophomore Kelly Shedelbower 6-0, 6-0.

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

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

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

In the opening game, Monmouth was led by Massari, who went 2-for-3 with a home run and three runs batted in. Rotella started the scoring in the first with a run-scoring double to score Massari for a 1-0 Monmouth lead. Massari launched a two-run homer to deep center field to give the Hawks a 3-1 advantage in the third, but Mount St. Mary’s answered in the bottom half of the inning to cut the deficit to 3-2.

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

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

Higgins added a run-scoring double and Hardie an RBI single to give Monmouth an 8-6 lead. The Mount responded with five runs in the bottom of the seventh. However, their lead was short-lived as Monmouth scored five times in the eighth to take a 13-11 advantage.

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