The Battle for Ocean Township

MARTIN HALO

As the 2005 fall semester kicks off, Monmouth University students moving back into Ocean Township find themselves staring at an unwelcome homecoming. The Ocean Township Quality of Life Association, as of August 24, is publicly displaying their discomfitment for seasonal rentals, within their community, in the form of lawn signs that read, “NO SEASONAL RENTALS: Preserve Our Neighborhood.” The Quality of Life Association is spearheaded by Ocean Township resident Chris Matches. “The association is about two years old and started with a group of residents in the Larchwood area,” says Matches. Over the span of those two years the organization has grown from a group of 20 to a coalition of close to 200. Their goal is to control the growing problems that seasonal rentals bring to Ocean Township: speed- ing, excessive garbage, noise, liquor bottles, excessive parking, overgrown lawns, and drunk driving. “We bought our house here to live in a residential neighborhood,” says Matches. “My home is my biggest investment and all of the sudden people from out of state are here who really don’t care about the neighborhood.” The organization has an official website that can be visited at onneighbors.com, and claims Monmouth University students are the main cause of the problem. “It really has to do with the University, they are growing too fast and they haven’t added sufficient housing,” exclaimed Matches. Currently, reported by the Asbury Park Press, Monmouth University has an approximate 350 of its 6,000 undergraduate students living within adjoining communities. Mary Ann Nagy, Vice President of Student Services at Monmouth University responds, “We have made accommodations at Pier Village and at the Fountain Gardens Apartment Complex for our students.” If our population of students is relatively stable, and the number of beds on campus is relatively stable, the number of students living off campus should have remained sta- ble,” says Nagy. “The number of students who live off campus, we believe, has been the same for years.” The Monmouth University Police Department, who is in charge of commuter parking, issued a total of 4,843 decals in 2002; 5,337 in 2003; and 4,863 in 2004. Captain Dean Volpe explains, “The numbers may be misleading, they include undergraduates as well as graduate students.” “The number of students moving back into Ocean Township has increased. The association is the voice of the residents. They may be misleading, they include undergraduate as well as graduate students.” "The number of students moving back into Ocean Township has increased. The association is the voice of the residents. They may be misleading, they include undergraduate as well as graduate students." "The number of students moving back into Ocean Township has increased. The association is the voice of the residents. They may be misleading, they include undergraduate as well as graduate students."

MU open House

Prospective students tour campus

LYNSEY WHITE

Monmouth University’s annual Open House was held Sun- day, October 2nd. Approximately 4,000 family and friends, includ- ing 1,200 prospective students, picked up registration packets on Monmouth. Morning tours were offered for families, beginning at 11:15, and regular registration started at 12:30 p.m. following the wel- coming speech at 1 p.m. on the Shadow Lawn from senior ad- ministrators and President Paul G. Gaffney II. Various food plat- ters were offered for guests in Wilson Hall followed by campus tours from 2 to 4 p.m. as well as meeting different student organiza- tions. All academic departments presented information sessions from 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. to give prospective students the opportunity to explore their potential interests and meet with faculty representing many of the majors Monmouth has to offer. Students received backpacks as well as cameras, which helped display the theme of the day, “Picture Yourself at Monmouth.” Student volunteers were seen around campus holding signs saying “Hi” and “Take your first Monmouth photo.” The book- store also was open from noon to 5 p.m. and offered a 10 per- cent discount to all prospective students.

There were an estimated 150 student volunteers as well as University ambassadors who work in the admissions depart- ment during the school year. Students were busy with all kinds of jobs on campus, including setting up tables and placing balloons around the school.

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PAUL GAFFNEY

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The Quality of Life Association of Ocean Township, chair- man Chris Matches, as well as other Associa- tion members, have been pursuing a course of action through Ocean Township’s courts to limit the num- ber of Certificate of Occupancies to one a year, for rental homes. Mean- ing, landlords could only rent their homes to one tenant in a twelve month span.

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If you had a choice between a healthy relationship and an unhealthy one which would you choose? This is how Karen Gillespie, director of Monmouth University's domestic violence awareness program, began her presentation on domestic abuse.

The audience was obvious. People present didn't expect to hear about such a topic, yet when the audience was asked if they were in or knew someone in an unhealthy relationship, more than half raised their hands.

According to Gillespie, no one chooses to be in an abusive relationship but once committed, trying to get out could become harmful to them.

The presentation is a domestic violence and sexual assault awareness program that provides solutions to abuse. This program, formerly known as Woman's Center will be celebrating their 29th anniversary this coming year. As a privately owned company, they go to schools and colleges teaching us teenagers everyday and no one talks about it.

Karen Gillespie tries to get across to people the violence in a relationship and how to recognize it. She tells the students that if you ever sense your partner or friends to be unlearned. She continued talking about different kinds of abuse that people incur everyday. Be able to recognize red flags, especially possessiveness and someone trying to control you. Always be aware because you are not making yourself vulnerable to sexual assault.

If you or someone you know is in an unhealthy relationship, please call, 1-888-843-9262. For more information, log on to www.hij.org.

Monmouth University celebrates Navaratri

This Saturday, October 8, Monmouth University's International Student Services will host its first Navaratri celebration in Anacon Hall. Navaratri is a Hindu festival that celebrates the worship of the goddess Durga and its ten days are dedicated to different aspects of the goddess. The festival is one of Hinduism's most popular religious celebrations.

The celebration will start on Saturday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in Anacon Hall. The event will include traditional Garba dances, traditional food, and live music. Attendees will have the opportunity to experience the unique culture and traditions of India.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit the Monmouth University's International Student Services website.
Hello Monmouth University!

Suzanne Guarino
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Meet MU: Dr. Brian Garvey
Dean of Honors School/Associate Professor of English

Dr. Garvey has formed many great relationships throughout his career at Monmouth. He still keeps in touch with some of his students dating back to the early 90s, who have said that the honors program has greatly helped prepare them for graduate school. He is also very popular with the current honors students.

"He is an inspiration to my education," said Joe York, a freshman honors student.

Dr. Garvey stated that one of his favorite things about Monmouth is the close-knit faculty. He said that 75 percent of Monmouth's faculty members are new, and have been hired in the past 10 years. He said that this group and the more experienced faculty are passionate about their work, available to students, and very much on the cutting edge.

If you believe the students should appreciate the dedications of all Monmouth University’s faculty," he said.

Finally, when asked what advice he would give to a new student at Monmouth, he would give them the had two words of wisdom. His first piece of advice was to take advantage of the academic and extracurricular activities, as well as the cultural and social opportunities. He is a firm believer in student involvement, stating that students that are involved on campus are typically better students as well.

Dr. Garvey has one last recommendation. "Don’t take the easy road," he said. "Always challenge yourself."
**Adjusting to MU: Commuter**

Graham Heilweil

**Adjusting to MU: Resident**

Chad Esposito

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**Birthday cards help raise alcohol awareness**

Laura Buffum

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**Take it easy on the birthday cards**

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Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven, 1:00 PM
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Walk to Cure Diabetes (www.wdii.org)
9:00 AM, Avon Boardwalk
Tuesday, October 11
LOPT Movie Night
7:00 PM, RSSC Coffeehouse

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1. ...
How to save and budget your money

ASHLEIGH JOHNSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“You can never have too much money. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds sixpence. Result misery.”

—Charles Dickens

Not much has changed since 1849, when Charles Dickens said the above quotation in regard to society. Financial security is something everyone is going to have to deal with for the rest of their lives, which is why it is important to establish practical spending patterns at a young age.

Most college students enroll with little or no financial education. The lack of financial planning outlines the five top money mistakes made by college students. The first and most prevalent mistake occurs when student get caught in credit card debt. Fowles cites Nellie Mae, the nation’s largest maker of student loans, “the average undergraduate college student has four credit cards and $2,200 in credit card debt. The average graduate student has $5,800 in credit card debt. Students are paying this debt off as late as their 30s or 40s.”

The second major money mistake by college students is wasting student loan money. Student loan money should be used for educational purposes only. For clarification, spring break is not an educational purpose! If you spend your student loan foolishly you will be paying off debt for the next 20 years.

The third major money mistake is ruining your credit score. Your credit score is very important for the future. Good credit scores are needed to be admitted to graduate school, to buy a home, to buy a car, and also to obtain a job. Bad credit will remain with you for many years. Be careful, most credit cards given to college students have a $500 limit. It is very easy to go over that limit. Maxing out your credit card also hurts your line of credit. Before charging things make sure you have enough money in your account to pay it off when the bill is sent.

The fourth major money mistake is not budgeting. Many college students are guilty of not budgeting. Students whose parents have not bestowed financial responsibility do not know how to budget because they have never had to pay for anything.

Fowles states, “A budget is a planning tool that empowers you to handle your money smartly; it’s not financial handcuffs.”

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DEBORAH FOWLES
Author

Below is a Budget Worksheet that will help you to control your spending. You can eliminate the squares that do not apply to your current financial situation. Every individual will have a different budget.

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Looking the part

ANDREA TIBALDO
FASHION EDITOR

Scenario 1: You’re graduating in December and frantically going to any and every job interview you can because you now must enter into the ‘real world’ of paying bills and working 9 to 5 plus overtime.

Scenario 2: You’ve just spent the last of your summer job money one month into school that was supposed to last you, say your parents, the entire semester.

Scenario 3: You have so much extra time these days since you’re carrying a measly 12 credits, so just to fill up some of those lonely hours when your friends are sitting through classes you think you should get a job (you might as well be getting paid to occupy yourself!)

Scenario 4: You despise your job and its time to look elsewhere.

At one point or another you’ll be facing the dreaded job interview; the unrelenting questions about your skills, what you can bring to the company, your past experiences and of course you cant forget the most legendary question of all ‘where do you see yourself in five years’. So, before the day of the interview while you’re wracking your brain over what answers you’re going to pull out of nowhere to please the interviewer, know one thing…you will at least look the part of a professional. You might not have the perfect answers to some of the questions thrown at you, but you’ll look damn good while thinking of how you’re past experience as an ice cream store employee will now help you seize this accounting job.

Just because you’re going on an interview and must dress in business attire does NOT mean you need to look frumpy (that especially goes for the women reading this). I’ve found that some ladies sacrifice style when dressing for a job interview and in turn look five years older than they are. Then there are the people who overdo it. I’m talking about bathing themselves in cologne/perfume, using too much hair gel/hair spray, overloading makeup, wearing too much jewelry and men accessorizing to the point of being one bow tie away from a tuxedo.

Below are a few pieces chosen to represent the business attire appropriate for interviews. The outfits are classic styles with just a hint of something to make them stand out and not seem so ‘stuffy’. Depending on the type of job interview you’re going to should also depend on how you can dress to do. If the job is in the entertainment/fashion field then you can have a bit more leeway with your attire; if it’s more of a strict business environment, like a law office or Wall Street, you should stay in the mainstream.
It’s not that bad...

Editorial

LAUREN BENEDETTI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The homecoming, what many consider to be the best and only good party our University has to offer, has been cut back by two hours. It seems to be the worst news to hit the lot (oh wait, was that today?).

NEWS FLASH: TAILGATING NO LONGER 9-5, NOW 9-3.

Unfortunately this year tailgating has been cut back by two hours. It seems to be the worst news to hit since there were no parking spots in the lot (oh wait, was that today?).

Since students were informed about the new limited drinking hours things have hit the fan. Why must this be the only issue to arouse the student body? Are we that dependent on the booze? Within the last week, word has been buzzing around campus and letters have been sent to the Outlook office about the insanity. We want to know more about what you think. But before you put the pen to paper, are you aware of the changes? There are a few. We decided to save this article for last to help you make your decision.

• The homecoming committee who makes these decisions is made up of administrators and STUDENTS!
• There’s a tent open to the student body to drink in (as long their of legal age) after the tailgating wraps up. For all the youngsters, did I mention food music, water bottles, etc.?
• According to the American Journal of Health Studies, alcohol consumption takes a life every 33 minutes. What do you think?

Felt a pain at the gas pump lately?

Joshua super senior
“The Hydrogen engines that have been created should be put into effect sooner - as in now. That way it’s safer because it’s just water were dealing with and no by products.”

Allison sophomore
“They should save money in advance for situations like this like they have in the past.”

Todd sophomore
“The government should stop giving tax breaks to oil companies.”

John junior
“They’re getting lower, it’s not too bad, it’s still cheaper compared to Indonesia.”

Mike senior
“Right now it’s ok since I live on campus and don’t drive much, but lower it dammit!”

Looks like Monmouth jumped on the solar power bandwagon

Yea, good thing for the tax breaks...sucks that it’s been raining all week

By: CHRISTOPHER NETTA

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OP/ED

Citizenship at the doorstep

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Graduation: day or night?

It's 2008 yet?

Debra Pacluch / Staff Writer

Politics never mattered to me before. As far as I was concerned, there was no way that a political decision would affect me. I was never going to vote, so why worry about it? I was wrong. This election has affected me. It has affected those I know and care about. It has affected my school and my future here. It has affected the country as a whole.

On November 3rd, 2008, Americans woke up to an extraordinary day. Barack Obama was inaugurated as the 44th President of the United States of America. In my opinion, this was the most historic and meaningful occasion in recent years. I had heard ask why the election was so important, I did not understand it. Why does it matter who is President? This question was on my mind for a while, but after carefully reading the opinions of others and doing research, I came to understand how important it really was.

On this day, I made decisions that I will never forget. I decided to vote for the first time in my lifetime. I learned how to register to vote and where to go to cast my ballot. I watched the election night coverage and anticipated the results. When I heard the news that Obama had won, I was elated.

The next day, I went to class with a newfound sense of pride and determination. I realized that my vote had made a difference. I felt empowered and hopeful for the future of our country. I was determined to be a part of making it a better place.

I am grateful that I had the opportunity to participate in this important election. I hope that others will also take the time to vote and make their voices heard. Let us not take democracy for granted. Let us remember the sacrifices of those who fought for our freedom and remember to be grateful for the privilege that we have.

In conclusion, the 2008 election was a turning point in my life. It taught me the importance of critical thinking, research, and active participation in our democracy. I am proud of the decision I made that day, and I encourage others to do the same. Let us be the change we wish to see in the world.
Paul B. Butterworth, Class of 2000
Outlook@Monmouth.edu

For years, this college has

done everything in its power to

sabotage organically grown student

communities. That’s what they did

even when we went there, and that’s

what they’re doing now.

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Democracy or media driven political enterprise

In Defense of Jules Jr.

A look at the truth behind American democracy

Daniel Roth

According to the dictionary a democracy is a government by the people, exercising authority directly through direct or indirect el-

ec ted representatives. A second definition is a government by the people, considered as the pri-

mary source of political pow-

er. I find myself confused with the answers.

I had no idea that we the “com-

mon people,” were supposed to have a say in the issues that affect who runs our country. I just as-

sume that the newspapers and television news stations ran the country, I certainly did not think

so.

That statement may have sounded a bit ironical, maybe even

done, but did it ever occur to you that it might be true? Did you ever think that we as Ameri-

cans might have a say that is not

overrun by the nightly news?

I just assumed that the news

stations would have a secret agenda? What if they determine what they are going to ask the candidates when we broke away from England.

I have seen two reasons from the News stations that they are only fair to broadcast “blue

news.” Al Franken, a not-

ably liberal author has a radio program in the Detroit area that he only talks about local issues.

I would comment on other television news stations like CNN, ABC, and C B N C however it is always an assumption that they have a tendency to follow the n a m e l y .

Fox news.

so, when we ask, so what

isn’t high and low and I really have never found two reports on anything to be completely and utter-

ingly unbiased. The first is Helen Thomas. She has covered every

presidential election since the Kennedy vs. Nixon debates. She asks those tough questions in the toughest of times has given us the other hundreds of journalists that refuse to ask the hard questions due to either fear or lack of
cocoons.

The other person I find to be objective and has become by far is Linda Deusch. While I do not believe that she never has an agenda in any of the cases she covered, I believe that she did her best to re-

main impartial and t o l l i n g j u s t the facts and nothing more.

The underlin-

ning problem with the

American media is that we are forced to make deci-

sions upon the information that is presented to us. Without ob-
jection we are forced to make a decision on fluffily information. Consider the recent presi-

dential voting for election is more likely to answer questions about the issues that are important to the u b i c public, and is more likely to an-

swer questions about how they are going to deal with their op-

der, or governor, based upon how they feel about is-

sues. A mayor, or governor, based upon how they feel about is-

s, or ‘problems’ is scattered truths from biased resources that are basing their decisions upon their pro-

The simple answer is that we consider ourselves a democracy.

We have no clause in our contracts that lets us change our minds if we do not agree with the recipient

has the right to say no. We ask the person who wrote last week’s letter, was her speech unbiased simply because you agreed with what she had to say? If you agree with the recipient’s speech and then the tables are turned, the pen comes out. I will pose one last question: when the tables are turned “because Mr. Plangere’s speech had no man-

ner of any kind of bias,” where-

as last year’s MACE winner’s speech was polluted with it. We must not lose sight of the fact that both speeches were accep-

ted.

I attended last year’s MACE dinner, and [Helen Thomas’] speech may very well have been the most biased and irresponsible speech ever heard on this campus yet…was her speech unbiased simply because you agreed with what she had to say?

The author of last week’s let-

ter eloquently congratulated Mr. Plangere, and has claimed that she was the second Monmouth Award

ee for Communication Excellence in the same letter. She then took the chance to also congratulate you well Mr. Plangere. As a

member of the media and the recipient of any kind of bias, wherever the right time and place for such remarks. When I was invited to the MACE dinner last year, I had no idea Helen Thomas would choose to use her speech time for setting her own agenda against the current administra-

tion. Had I known, I probably wouldn’t have attended save the open bar.

I have to say that Mr. Plangere’s speech was an uplifting and motivational one

Maybe we should rethink putting pen to paper about a man who has the generosity of donating a place for you to work and I learn.

People seem to be fine with hearing biased news and making huge decisions based upon false/curved information.

I couldn’t have been further from the truth in their writing about your speech.

I attended the MACE award dinner, and I heard all the speeches from the author of the previous letter heard. I heard great speakers like Jack Ford and our own schools Presi-

dent Paul Gaffney say such kind words about Mr. Plangere, and they were all correct. Perhaps the best speech of the night was indeed Mr. Plangere’s, and I would have to agree with the recipient has the right to say no. We ask the person who wrote last week’s letter, wouldn’t you in-

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intercepted, and what a shame...
“What kind of music are you into?”

Corey
senior
“I like all music but most of all rock.”

Jonathan
super senior
“Easy listening on 106.7 Lite FM. Yanni, Rod Stewart, and Kenny G are huge inspirations.”

Jen
sophomore
“I’ll listen to everything from Billy Joel to The Killers.”

Kevin
senior
“Acoustic Dave Matthews and Jack Johnson.”

McKenzy
junior
“All, but I’m big on Kanye West, Bob Marley and the Fugees (they’re back in full force!”

David
senior
“Reggae, like Elephant Man and Beenie Man and hip hop like Kanye and Jay-Z. Also, old skool like Marvin Gaye and Al Green.”

Rob
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Ashley & Nikki
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Dudley
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Credit card rules and acts

LAUREN NAPOLITANO
FEATURES EDITOR

We all request for credit cards and use them without knowing the exact laws and regulations that apply to their usage. Companies as well as card users must follow certain rules. Here is a list of some rules and acts so you can be a smarter and more informed consumer.

Fair Credit Billing Act: This act promotes accuracy, fairness, and privacy of information in the files of consumer reporting agencies. It deals with billing errors such as being billed twice, billed for merchandise returned or never received, or failed to be credited for a return. The law applies to "open end" credit accounts, such as credit cards, and revolving charge accounts, such as department store accounts. It does not cover installment contracts - loans or extensions of credit you repay on a fixed schedule.

The Identity Theft and Assumption Deterrence Act of 1998: This act makes identity theft a Federal crime with penalties up to 15 years imprisonment and a maximum fine of $250,000. It establishes that the person whose identity was stolen is a true victim. Previously, only the credit grantees who suffered monetary losses were considered victims. This legislation enables the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and other law enforcement agencies to combat this crime.

Truth in Lending Act: This act was originally enacted by Congress in 1968 as a part of the Consumer Protection Act. The law is designed to protect consumers in credit transactions by requiring clear disclosure of key terms of the lending arrangement and all costs. The law was simplified and reformed as part of the Depository Institutions Deregulations and Monetary Control Act of 1980. The Truth in Lending Act is important for small businesses involved in consumer credit transactions or consumer leasing.

Fair Debt Collection Practices Act: The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA) was enacted in 1996 to protect individuals from all debt collectors. The purpose of the FDCPA is to eliminate abusive debt collection practices by debt collectors to ensure that those debt collectors who refrain from using abusive debt collection practices are not competitively disadvantaged, and promote consistent, fair treatment to protect consumers against debt collection abuses.

Equal Credit Opportunity Act: This act prohibits creditors from discriminating against credit applicants on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age, or because an applicant receives income from a public assistance program. Also under ECOA, a creditor is required to notify you within 30 days after you have completed your credit application whether your application has been approved or denied. If credit is denied, the reasons for the decision must be provided or you must be told how to obtain such information. Violation of ECOA may be redressed by filing a federal lawsuit for the actual damages you have suffered plus punitive damages of up to $10,000.

Credit Repair Organizations Act: This law prohibits credit repair companies from charging a fee until their services have been performed. It also requires them to tell you about your legal rights. They must provide a written contract that details what services are to be performed, how long it will take, the total cost of the service and any guarantees that are offered. According to this law, these contracts must also explain that consumers have a three-day grace period to cancel the service at no charge.

Consumer Leasing Act: A federal law that requires lease agreements to include certain terms, including a statement of the number of lease payments and their dollar amounts, penalties for not paying on time and whether a lump sum payment is due at the end of the agreement. Despite this law, leases are still confusing.
Iron yoga-lose weight & feel great

LINDSAY WEISS
COLUMNIST

There is a new spin on yoga, and not only is it beneficial for your health and well being but you will have a boost of additional energy and it is also a great stress reliever. According to the 31-year-old Gisela Canepa, a graduate student, and administrative assistant at the Baruch of New York, she has a set workout schedule in before work. The time saving workout combines two popular forms of exercise into one total-body-forming routine. While you are lunging or balancing in a yoga pose, your legs and torso muscles are working hard to keep you balanced, and the arm exercises implement dumbbells into the routine, and your upper-body muscles are also being worked out. The result is very rewarding and the yoga capitulates a stronger lower body, greater flexibility, straighter posture, and reduces stress. If you want to tone your arms, shoulders, and back then think of Iron Yoga. Triathlete Anthony Carillo, created Iron Yoga as a means to fit yoga into his arduous training schedule. If you are at the beginner level practice the poses with weights for two to four weeks until you feel comfortable enough to include the dumbbells. As you move from one position to the next, try to inhale deeply and exhale through your nose, while feeling your lungs, rib cage, and stomach expand and contract then exhalation. The inhalations and exhalations should take 5-6 seconds each. On the last repetition, hold the dumbbell at the top of the pose for 5-10 seconds and then exhale slowly and push down. Repeat the pose for three times, and then switch arms at the same time. As you inhale and rotate the left shoulder, bring the dumbbell forward and up until it is directly above your head. There are numerous poses, which are simple and great for novices. The Iron Yoga practice increases oxygen and bloodflow to the brain. Improve lean muscle mass. The Iron Yoga practice increases oxygen and bloodflow to the brain. Increase your flexibility and range of motion. When your body is light and stiff, you are more likely to get injured. This applies to playing your favorite sport, or to everyday activities like carrying groceries and pushing the baby stroller.

Improve lean muscle mass. Increased lean muscle helps you in an upright position. The exercise implements dumbbells into your weight training. The more lean muscle mass you have, the easier it will be to control and maintain your weight. Muscle acts like a fat-burning machine. When you’re losing weight, the goal is to replace fat with lean muscle. Performing a variety of weight-training exercises with weight resistance exercised in a slow and controlled manner is a great way to stimulate lean muscle. Increase your flexibility and range of motion. When your body is light and stiff, you are more likely to get injured. This applies to playing your favorite sport, or to everyday activities like carrying groceries and pushing the baby stroller. As I talk to them about coming to the real world and a “real” job, they are very optimistic. They talk about how they could never do a job they had because of the money they had. They say they have it easy, even if they do get a fun job, they are going to have to make money. When they talk about work, they talk about how they want to be in control of their lives. When they talk about friends in the evenings, they had very different points of view. They did not simply hankering to do a job and like to live their lives how they saw fit, they implied that a fun life outside of work ended with gym. Our work needed to be fun. They believed that they knew what they could do as far as work was concerned that would make the truly happy, and that they could find that job out there. They friend Bianca loves to dance and is in full-force mode of trying to become a backup dancer in a music video or concert, and eventually might want to have her own dance studio. Mary wents to be a school psychologist and is already planning on how she’ll be going to graduate school during her junior year. As I talk to them about coming to the real world and a “real” job, they are very optimistic. They talk about how they could never do a job they had because of the money they had. They say they have it easy, even if they do get a fun job, they are going to have to make money. When they talk about work, they talk about how they want to be in control of their lives. When they talk about friends in the evenings, they had very different points of view. They did not simply hankering to do a job and like to live their lives how they saw fit, they implied that a fun life outside of work ended with gym. Our work needed to be fun. They believed that they knew what they could do as far as work was concerned that would make the truly happy, and that they could find that job out there. They friend Bianca loves to dance and is in full-force mode of trying to become a backup dancer in a music video or concert, and eventually might want to have her own dance studio. Mary wants to be a school psychologist and is already planning on how she’ll be going to graduate school during her junior year. As I talk to them about coming to the real world and a “real” job, they are very optimistic. They talk about how they could never do a job they had because of the money they had. They say they have it easy, even if they do get a fun job, they are going to have to make money. When they talk about work, they talk about how they want to be in control of their lives. When they talk about friends in the evenings, they had very different points of view. They did not simply hankering to do a job and like to live their lives how they saw fit, they implied that a fun life outside of work ended with gym. Our work needed to be fun. They believed that they knew what they could do as far as work was concerned that would make the truly happy, and that they could find that job out there. They friend Bianca loves to dance and is in full-force mode of trying to become a backup dancer in a music video or concert, and eventually might want to have her own dance studio.

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Confessions of Abroad

The bridge is located in the region of Castilla and Leon, which lies northwest to Madrid.

Maybe you know me, maybe you don’t. Either way, you trust me on this.

There I was, sitting in my high school cafeteria listening to a talk about college and the importance of applying early, getting good grades, and having the right personality. I started to daydream like most high school students do at these types of things, when I caught something the speaker said about studying abroad. I listened for a little while as the speaker talked about taking credits in Europe, or Australia, and went back to my daydreaming. Only now I was daydreaming about what it would be like to be able to say, “Yeah, I studied abroad in college.”

So what would it be like? Well, I can honestly say that since high school, studying abroad has been something I’ve wanted to do, but it was always too much of something: too expensive, too far, too much of a hassle…I’d often find myself thinking, “ok Laur, like you’re ever going to actually be able to do something like that.”

I’m not going to sit here and tell you’ve never thought about it, you should. LAUREN KORCZ Study Abroad ‘05

If you’re thinking about studying abroad, you should. If you’ve never thought about it, you should.

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Lamancha Island lies between Madrid and Andalucia. The region is known as Castilla La nuevo, which translates to new castle.

Facts: Spain

- Population - 39,650,000
- Currency - The Euros
- Language - Castilian Spanish
- Religion - 88% are Roman Catholic
- Temperate - clear, hot summers in interior; more moderate and cloudy along coast; cloudy, cold winters in interior; partly cloudy and cool along coast

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Madrid 2005
The Greatest Game Ever Played is a role in one

When you think about the game of golf, the words existing in millions of nurseries, hand, energetic may never cross your mind. But in The Greatest Game Ever Played, directed by Bill Paxton, we watch a grand tournament that led to an entertaining 113 minutes to the screen. The story of a young boy, Harry Vardon, played by Stephen DeNiro, Dillane, fighting against the societal norms of a time when golf was viewed as only a gentleman’s (rich man’s) sport, Francis struggles to break through the class system to follow his dream. With encourage

Dillane delivers a solid performance as the amiable Vardon, along with the rest of the cast which includes rising actress Peyton List, as Sara Wallis, a young girl who ignites the social and financial successes and falls for Ouimet, and Francis, and another Mary, played by Marnie McPhail, along with the hysterical performance of Stephen Marcus, who plays golf champ Ted Ray.

Paxton keeps the audience attentive from the point of contact until its landing. The close camera shots of Francis’ bag make you feel as if you are standing on the golf course with him, breathing and shaking with him in the wind.

The film is an inspiring story, golf fan or not, adult or child, and is sure to evoke emotions of happiness and triumph. It is as much about character as the beauty of the game of golf. You will find yourself yelling “shout” (or maybe even a stronger word) at times Francis’ misses a shot, and a whooping “yea” every time he makes one. During the last scenes I found myself clinching and biting my thumb as if the golfer were on the edge of a cliff.

In the words of British reporter Bernard Darwin, who covered the story of the 1913 U.S. Open, “It is a great game, and it is going to be a great game forever.”

...don’t get the idea that you belong here,” from fellow players and club members, dead stands and stories between Harry and Francis, we see a sort of parallel between the two greats, both of whom were raised by lower income families, when Vardon was given a sort of second chance and was able to overcome a sort of adversity by making a tough shot during the competition. Vardon later admits that if Francis wins it would be because he is the best player, regardless of his social upbringing. But the duo of Eddie and Francis is what really keeps the film on its course. With a “got your back” relationship that translates perfectly onto screen, Fitt-

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Everyone develops different ways of expressing their stress, be it healthy or not. One of my favorites is riding in the car with the windows down, the system up, and staring at the top of my lungs. There’s nothing quite like having those annoying break-up songs show up on the radio moments after you drive away from your ex. However, the songs you shared for that matter. Either way, you can’t find yourself being too far away from the music. It’s almost as if these songs truly provide a soundtrack for all of us to live by. Although everyone will have a different interpretation of what the songs truly mean, someone somewhere will always find a way to cut and paste the words to their Internet away some advantage. Therefore, I submit for your approval this look at the songs that revolve our lives, and apply them to the situations that are going on in our lives today. To find a meaning and focus for our lives, all we have to do is look in the songs.

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Box Office Ranks:
1- Flight Plan $14.8 million
2- Serenity $10.1 million
3- Corpse Bride $10 million
4- A History of Violence $8.1 million
5- Into the Blue $7.1 million

The Mixtape
The lyrics that shape our lives

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Tinnitus is also common among those at a music event, more people do it or listen to your headphones at low volumes and time using headphones to music because they can be used many times until damaged, they do not regenerate. They are also comfortable to wear and cost less. Since it happens slowly for the well into the next day, or even weeks. Even though it’s an annoyance, most people are uninformed about the potential negative effects of what they are hearing. It’s a small fish in a big pond from the person I used to be back home. Yet, I’ve been around when people have been dubbed by the band themselves as a “punk rock opera.”

In the end, wearing hearing protection is a must. Your ears are too valuable to spend an entire day listening to music and not make any effort to protect them.

The Outlook
WWW.SEFAN.ORG: WEB SITE TO HELP FIGHT HUNGER

The Statewide Emergency Food and Anti-Hunger Network (SEFAN) has launched a web site to help address the growing problem of hunger in New Jersey. By logging onto www.sefan.org and clicking onto “Pantry Link” you can find out about local food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters that serve meals in your community. The web site lists volunteer opportunities as well as items needed such as non-perishable food and baby products.

By helping your local emergency food provider, you will be helping to fight hunger in your community and in New Jersey. So log onto www.sefan.org and click on “Pantry Link” today!
Today's Birthday (Oct. 5th)

Make financial independence a top priority this year. But don't fool yourself into spending more than you bring in.

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 a 6
Providing for your own future security is a good idea. If you don’t know how, get advice from one who has lots of money in the bank.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 5
A good strategist would be helpful now, to set priorities. You’re good at multitasking, but this is ridiculous.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 8
Devise your strategy. Define your goals and then you’ll see what you need to do, to get from here to there.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 7
Conditions are excellent for family planning and planning a family, not necessarily in that order. Just plain old relaxing at home works, too.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 7
A private conversation with a close member of your family deepens your understanding. Be curious, and listen.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 6
Loving attention to detail is one of your endearing qualities. Don’t be sidetracked by fantasies, stick with the important stuff.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 8
Conditions are good for making money now, so don’t just sit there. Imaginative creative work pays especially well.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 6
It’s always darkest just before the dawn, and you’re about to emerge triumphant. You end up looking good.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 6
Find a quiet hiding place to rest and ruminate. You need some time and quiet to let new ideas sink in.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 6
Time’s right to call your team together for a planning session. Once you’ve got the big picture, the little stuff will be easy.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7
Don’t get too far out when explaining your latest innovation. Keep it simple, so even your boss can understand you.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7
Venture a little farther out than you’ve ever gone. Conditions for you now indicate a positive outcome.

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Horoscopes by Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services
After the car fi asco we roamed.


We drove the 45 minutes to


long I simply tell them that I was


me why I stuck with him for so


on a G.I. Today when people ask


III. And when it comes to living


other seventeen were World War


**Solar continued from pg. 1**

$2.8 million dollars of which we


reduced emissions of carbon dioxide by


more than 5,000 tons. These emis-


reductions are equivalent to planting


5,100 acres of trees, re-


moving 1,000 cars from the road or


not driving 13 million miles on


New Jersey roadways.


This will reduce our reliance on


fossil fuels, and hopefully, help us


stabilize energy costs. We have


all recently felt the impact that a


natural disaster can have on en-


ergy and gasoline costs. In addi-


tion, Monmouth is doing its part to


improve the environment which is


beneficial to all of us, including the


community outside our boundary,”


said Swannack.


If the solar power project goes


well, Swannack said, “we will


evaluate the savings and impact of


this project and will consider in-


cluding other buildings. We have


been evaluating alternate energy


sources for several years, includ-


ing geo-thermal, fuel cell, and


gas power.


The Outlook


October 5, 2005


NEWS/FEATURES


Here kitty, kitty.


You’d think it would be easy to spot a kid with a vision problem,


but the signs aren’t always so obvious. One in four children has a


vision problem, but only an eye doctor can tell for sure. And, since


80 percent of all childhood learning is visual, good grades and good vision go hand in hand. For more


information, visit www.checkyearly.com.


ALISON MCSHERRY


CONTRIBUTING WRITER


Dating is comparable to war. In both situations there has been


immense pressure to perform, lot be


anxiety, and one wrong step could be the end. I have to


admit, at times I would rather be


taken captive by the opposition in battle that complete a date with


any member of the legion of


losers that I typically attract.


First dates are like parachut-


ing behind enemy lines and


not knowing if you’re going to


survive or not. You would think


the whole process would be
easier when you’re on a date with


someone who is trained by the


U.S. army to get through battle,


but let me be the fi rst to tell you


that it’s not.


My fi rst date with the Corporal


was a nightmare to say the least. He


pulled up to my house half an


hour late in a car that barely made


it down my driveway, named


Bessie. It was the size of an army


tank. He saw it as a classic, I saw


it as crap.


We drove the 45 minutes to


Seaside Heights in an awkward silence. He had just returned


from war and I tried to break


the ice by telling a joke about


amputations. As I fi nished


describing a pirate having his


tongue cut off my cheeks began to


burn and I slipped further down


silence. He had just returned


from war. I have to be the fi rst


to admit, at times I would rather be


be the fi rst to tell you that it’s not.


I couldn’t even fi re my mechan-


cal. We were opposites in every


way and it wasn’t long before he


resorted to making fun of peo-


ple who passed us in an effort


to break the silence. I began


wondering if I’d ever make it


home from battle.


“Look at that guy,” he pointed


at a boy no older than 14 who was


walking in between two girls, an


arm around each of them.


“That kid right there is a P-I-M-P.”


I marvelled at his ability to


spell.


The night fi nally came to a


close and we put together in


Bessie. When the hood started


smoking more than the Corporal


and his Canons, I worried that


the date would go from the short


engagement in Desert Storm to


the prolonged agony of Vietnam.


When we eventually arrived


at my doorstep, he removed his


cigarette just long enough to stick


tongue so far down my throat that


I’m sure he could taste the


cheese fries that we ate on the


boardwalk earlier that evening.


I gave him a quick smile and ran


into my house. I heaved a sigh


and despite the air raid sirens that


blared in my head, I agreed to go


out with him on a second date.


It’s a battlefi eld.


I thought, determined to give him


another chance.


He called the following day


despite the air raid sirens that


blared in my head, I agreed to go


out with him on a second date.


In the end we dated for a year


and a half. The fi rst month was


engagement in Desert Storm to


the fi rst college or university in


New Jersey to make the conversion, Rutgers University is also tak-


ing on the opportunity to improve


the environment with their new


agenda, “Rutgers Going Solar.”


even so, Swannack notes, “we are


the fi rst college or university in


New Jersey to undertake a proj-


ect of this size.” Currently Kane


University is preparing for a 49


kilowatt project, Rutgers, New-


ark is powering up at 50 kilowatts


while MU takes on 454 kilowatts.


PowerLight representatives note


the “Updates to New Jersey’s


Clean Energy Program, combined


with federal tax credits and so-


lar renewable energy certifi cates


(SRECs), now make solar energy


both practical and affordable for


commercial and government enti-


ties in New Jersey.”


President Gaffney believes the


conversion to solar power will be


promising for the MU community.


“Solar energy will allow us to


be less dependent on fossil fuel. I be-


lieve you will see more and more


use of renewable energy (solar,


wind, geothermal) everywhere.


MU is pleased to be taking this


leadership step now.”
Urban Coast Institute Symposium

“The Oceans and the Future”

October 6, 2005
2:30 to 4:00
Wilson Hall Auditorium

A Panel Discussion led by

Admiral James D. Watkins
U.S. Navy (Retired)
Chair, US Commission on Ocean Policy (USCOP)

Honorable Leon E. Panetta
Chair, Pew Ocean Commission

Moderated by

Tony MacDonald
Director of the Urban Coast Institute

Panel Members

Mrs. Lillian Borrone
Commissioner USCOP & former Port
Director, Port Authority of NY/NJ

Brad Campbell, J.D.
Commissioner, New Jersey DEP

Dr. James Sinclair, P.E.

Dr. William Rosenblatt

The event is free and open to the public.
Please call 732-263-5143 to Register.

The Urban Coast Institute was established by Monmouth University to support collaborative research, policy development and educational programs that focus on sustaining the quality of New Jersey’s coastal environment, and which can serve as models for the region and nation.
MU opens doors for prospective students

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“It was a great day and I had a lot of fun sharing my Monmouth experience so far with the visitors,” said Marissa Moore, a Monmouth sophomore.

This is the first year that the student organizations were arranged in the Erlanger Gardens, which is located behind Wilson Hall. Students seemed to enjoy the new location as they were able to share their experiences of campus involvement with prospective students.

“I am excited about the new potential class of 2010,” said Jaime Caracappa, a class of 2010,” said Jaime Caracappa, a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon. “The girls were very interested in the Greek Life experience. However, the parents seemed to be more concerned on what goes on in Greek Life.”

Kelly Korz, Undergraduate Admissions Counselor for Special Initiatives, was pleased to see that this year’s Open House was a success.


President Paul Gaffney addresses future students and parents about opportunities available Monmouth University (top and bottom)

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Workshop I
1. Responding To and Confronting with Writers: A Key to Growing Strong Writers, 5-8
   Kim Christman, Little Silver Schools
2. Creative Ways to Meet State Standards in Literacy, 4-8
   Robin Socol, Bernertat Public Schools
3. Differentiated Instruction through Multiple Intelligences, 1-5
   Vidya Nageswara, Annandale Montessori
   Howell Twp Schools
4. Literature Circles in the Elementary Classroom, K-6
   (double workshop 4 & 12)
   Kristie D’Lucca, Kathy Czitk
   Monroe Twp Schools
5. What is a Reading Coach Anyway? 1-6
   Gail Fazio, Linden Schools
6. Preschool Inclusion: Integrating Literacy into the Daily Routine
   Preschool
   Heather Lapanusznik, LRC-Central

Workshop II
7. One Test Doesn’t Fit All: How to Differentiate Assessments in a
   Primary Level Classroom, K-6
   Christine Kelman, Manasquan Schools
8. You Too Can Be an Author, K-12
   Donna Jacobson, Woodbridge Schools
9. Motivating Reluctant Readers, 2-5
   Wendy Nagle, Brick Twp Schools
10. Using Children’s Literature to
    Model Comprehension Strategies K-8
    Debra Wink, Old Bridge Schools
11. Literacy Activities to Support Pre-
    School and Kindergarten Programs, P-K
    Anita Peterson, Franklin Twp Schools
12. Literature Circles (double workshop)

Program Schedule
8:30 am - 9:00 am
Registration
Light Refreshments
Ancon Hall
9:15 am - 10:15 am
Keynote Address
Bruce Lansky
Wilson Auditorium
10:30 am - 11:45 am
Workshop Session I
11:45 am - 12:15 pm
Featured Author Session
Book Signing
Bruce Lansky
Ancon Hall
12:15 pm - 12:45 pm
Refreshments
Door Prizes
Ancon Hall
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Workshop Session II

“I feel that it was an excellent day all around, very well planned and organized,” said Korz. “It was definitely a collaborative team effort that wouldn’t have run smoothly without everyone’s hard work. I hope that prospective students and families were able to realize that Monmouth is a great place and that their positive outlooks spread to others and their families. Hopefully, they made some connections with students, faculty and staff, in addition to gaining a better idea of what Monmouth has to offer.”

Monmouth has had an increased enrollment the last few years with most freshman classes closing by May 1st. On average, students are coming in with an increased SAT score of 100 points. Monmouth also has added more state-of-the-art classrooms while hiring more than 150 new faculty members.

All of the new additions have propelled Monmouth to be named as one of the best schools in the Northeast by the Princeton Review. The University also made Princeton’s top 360 schools in the country. “A visit to the campus is an integral part of the college selection process,” said Claire Alasio, acting Vice President for enrollment management, in a press release on the Monmouth University Web site. “It enables prospective students to experience first-hand the daily environment and atmosphere of a particular institution, and the visit can be the defining factor in the decision-making process.”

Andre Richburg, Admission Director of Monmouth University, was glad to see that the day went so well.

“This year’s Open House was very successful,” said Richburg. “We had a record number of students and their families on campus, with over 1,200 students registered. Traffic moved efficiently and steadily around campus as families enjoyed tours, marveled at historic Wilson Hall, took advantage of the various academic sessions and basked in the summer-like weather. I can speak for the rest of the undergraduate admission staff when I say that we look forward to having many of the prospective students that were here for Open House as Monmouth University students for the class of 2010.”

ANDRE RICHBURG
Admission Director

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Ghost hunt on campus

SUZANNE GUARINO PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Approximately 15 students gath-ered in Wilson Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 3rd, to meet a real life Ghost Hunter. John Zaffis, a Para-normal and Demonology researcher, gave what turned out to be a two hour speech and power point presentation while students sat in the dark auditori-um. “Have you ever felt your body jerk as you are almost falling asleep?” Zaffis asked. Most of the audience raised their hands. He explained that this common experience is your energy or spirit lifting.

Zaffis showed many photographs he had collected over the years. He explained that many pictures that contain strange objects are just mistakes in photography or print-ing. He explained the difference between this and what could be a spirit. The crowd uttered many “ooh’s” in response to the pho-tographs. “I’m a ghost buster,” claimed Zaffis.

Zaffis explained that a human spirit, even though they may try to commu-nicate with you, will never hurt you. They also do not have the intelligence to stop them from interacting with or believing in a ghost. Sometimes objects in the home such as antiques may be “possessed” and are the reason for a sudden illness or disease in the family ever since it was brought into the home. If you have something in your home that you think may contain a negative or “evil” spirit and you want it removed, do not burn or break the object. This will release the spirit. Instead, bury it or leave it in a body of water. Another option is to call someone like John Zaffis. He has a museum of all of the objects he has taken from homes. To reach him or get more information about his line of work, visit www.prsne.com.

When asked how he dealt with this spiritually dangerous line of work, Zaf-fis replied, “I believe very strongly in the power of prayer. I’m a Roman Catholic. I pray before and after a job.” He said it doesn’t matter what religion you are as long as it’s positive it’s a good one. He shared that he has been present during many exorcisms, during which he has to stay “guarded” to protect himself. He also said that only very pure priests, rabbis, etc. can perform exorcisms.

He warned people not to fool around with anything on “the dark side” unless you are prepared for what you are getting yourself into because it opens doors to evil. Quia boards, tarot cards, psychics, etc. do not contain spirits but are tools through which spirits may be brought out and onto people. Also, spir-its do not necessarily dwell in homes but in buildings alone. They are attracted to people because people are energy through which they can live.

After the presentation, he gave stu-dents a chance to purchase his book and then led students around Wilson Hall, the pet cemetery, and the Guaghamers to “hunt for ghosts.” Zaffis along with some students in the crowd took pic-tures in hopefully catch a spirit within them. Zaffis walked around and tried to sense the presence of ghosts and spirits. He did not feel much at the pet ceme-tery or library but he claimed that there were definitely spirits in the mansion in two classrooms on the first floor and in classroom 309 on the third floor. He said some were the spirits of the people who used to live in the mansion and some were not. He also claimed that he got a sense that someone had once dropped dead in a blocked off room in the basement.

The event had a great turnout of stu-dents and was thought to be perfect for this time of year.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Beginning his 22nd year as Greek Orthodox Chaplain at Monmouth University, Archimandrite Father Ephraem extends his personal blessing to all Eastern Orthodox students, faculty, and staff for a prolific scholastic year and hopes all will be active in the Orthodox Christian Fellowship. Father is available at any time to minister to the spiritual needs of all Orthodox Christians on a 24-hour basis, for prayer, confession, or just someone to talk to.

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

Catholic Centre at Monmouth

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Every Tuesday 1:10pm
Faith Series
3rd Tuesday of Every Month 7pm
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October 18th 7pm

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Services will be held at 656 Ocean Ave., Suite 201, West End (Long Branch)
Chabad of the Shore
368 Kirby Ave. Elberon, NJ 07740
www.ChabadShore.com
MU adds new program to maintain an active lifestyle

KRISTEN CORSALE
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This fall semester, Monmouth’s Wellness and Fitness Program has added “10,000 Steps to an Active Lifestyle,” a new program promoting activity for inactive people. “This is actually the minimum amount of steps recommended to prevent health problems that may occur due to a lack of physical activity,” said Marta Neumann, the head of the Fitness and Wellness Program, an exercise physiologist and adjunct at Monmouth. Neumann goes on to say that the addition of this program is in response to the update of the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s food guide pyramid, which now includes the importance of exercise in staying healthy.

All participants in the program are required to wear a pedometer each day in order to assess their total number of steps. They are encouraged to walk or jog 300,000 to 490,000 steps in a seven week period. Students and faculty have until Sept. 30th to purchase the pedometers, which cost about $18 to $35. Although a specific brand is not needed, the Fitness Center recommends A New-Lifestyle Pedometer, which is very accurate and can be purcased by visiting www.thepedometercompany.com. This walking program ends on Nov. 13th and until then, participants should report to the Fitness Center once a week to show and record their number of steps. Rewards include a certificate for those completing 300,000 steps, T-shirts and a certificate for 400,000 steps and T-shirts, a certificate and a free custom exercise program for those who complete 490,000 or more.

The main goal of “10,000 Steps to an Active Lifestyle” and the Wellness and Fitness program in general, is to promote awareness of a healthy lifestyle among those who are not involved in athletic activities. “I’m taking six classes this semester so I don’t really have time to join a gym. This program is a good way to fit some exercise into my busy schedule,” said John Hu, a senior at Monmouth.

The Wellness and Fitness Program is designed for students, faculty and staff at Monmouth University. The program consists of free educational tools such as fitness assessments, basic exercise programs, fitness counseling and lectures. The fitness assessment includes body composition analysis, submaximal exercise tolerance testing, flexibility testing and muscular strength/endurance training. Neumann especially recommends taking advantage of the assessment because it gives you an idea of what your weaknesses are and what you need to work on.

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MARTA NEUMANN
Exercise Physiologist

This is the largest response has been from the faculty and freshmen. “I first heard about the program through my friend who attended a lecture about circuit training. Now, when we go to the gym, she knows what every machine does,” said Justin Dickstein, a freshman at Monmouth.

Since physical education is not a requirement for all students at Monmouth, Neumann feels there is an enormous lack of activity on campus and hopes this program will be able to change that.

For more information about the program and schedule of presentations, you can stop by the Fitness Center or look on the Athletic web page.
Monmouth University...where leaders look forward.

Founders’ Day
Convocation

Wednesday, October 12th
Pollak Theatre 2:15 p.m.

Convocation address by
Israel Hadany,
internationally renowned sculptor and environmental artist

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10 – 11:15 a.m.  Israel Hadany – Master Class  Art Department
11:30 – 12:30 p.m. Noel L. Hillman, Esq. – Remarks on Political Ethics  Bey Hall, Turrell Board Room
2:15 p.m.  Convocation Ceremony  Pollak Theatre
3:45 p.m.  Reception  Wilson Hall, Great Hall
8:00 p.m.  Student Talent Show  Anacon Hall

EXHIBITS

The Art of Israel Hadany – Club Lounge
Art from the Monmouth University Collection – Pollak Theatre Gallery

All members of the University community are invited to all events.
Battling to stay home

Bill Larkin, Mayor of Ocean Township, attributes the Township’s recent efforts to battle college renters, who are causing problems for the local residents, to the fact that the local government is not enforcing the ordinance. Long Branch residents feel betrayed at the fact that their local government is not enforcing the ordinance to solve their problem, as the Association view Chris Matches as a concerned homeowner with good motivations but feel that an Ocean Township ordinance that restricted the rental of their entire lives should be enforced.

The growing opinion among residents who choose not to be a part of the Ocean Township Quality of Life Association view Chris Matches as a concerned homeowner with good motivations but feel that an Ocean Township ordinance that restricted the rental of their entire lives should be enforced. The Association feels that the Ocean Township ordinance was not enforced due to the fact that they are weak, vulnerable, and an easy target. "It's a mob mentality," says Zimel, "my parents rented their entire lives. They are good tenants and good people. They shouldn't deserve to be treated like garbage because they rent, why should college students?" Zimel feels that Monmouth University college students are a heard to the truth because they are weak, vulnerable, and an easy target. "It's a mob mentality," says Zimel, "my parents rented their entire lives. They are good tenants and good people. They shouldn't deserve to be treated like garbage because they rent, why should college students?"

The students were selected for the competitive scholarship due to their outstanding academic achievements and interest in science, technology, and engineering. The educational programs build a foundation for life-long learning, critical thinking, and collaborative, technical problem-solving in professional and business contexts. The students were selected for the competitive scholarship due to their outstanding academic achievements and interest in science, technology, and engineering. The students were selected for the competitive scholarship due to their outstanding academic achievements and interest in science, technology, and engineering.

Bryan Gonzales and Stefanie Martin are the first recipients of the John J. McMullen Science, Technology, and Engineering Scholarship. Both students are pursuing software engineering degrees and will receive $4,000 toward their tuition for each year they are an undergraduate student.

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Any questions, call 571-3477.

2005 Homecoming
“MU goes Hollywood”
PRESS RELEASE
Homecoming 2005 Events will begin on Wednesday, October 19th and conclude on Saturday, October 22, 2005.
On Wednesday, October 19, Online Election of Homecoming King, Queen, and Court begin at 12 p.m.
On Thursday, October 20 Online Election of Homecoming King, Queen and Court ends at 12 p.m.
On Friday, October 21, the Float Building Party begins at 12 p.m. in parking lot 25 followed by the Pep Rally/Bonfire at 7 p.m. by parking lot 25.
On Saturday, October 22, there will be a variety of fun and entertainment throughout the day. The schedule includes the following: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Alumni Homecoming Registration, Hospitality Tent, Main Parking Lot.
Free souvenirs to the first 300 alumni to register, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Alumni Reunions & Tailgate Parties, Main Parking Lot.
Please note that any individuals who wish to consume alcohol must be 21 years of age. Tailgating set-up will begin at 9:00 a.m. and there will be a $3 parking fee at the gate. 10:30 to 5:00 p.m. Mega Alumni Sale, Monmouth University Bookstore. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Book Signing at Campus Bookstore. Meet Monmouth University instructor Helen Channell-Pike, who will be autographing copies of her most recent book “Asbury Park’s Glory Days.” 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. MBA Alumni BBQ, Bey Hall Lawn. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Annual WMCX 88.9 & Hawk TV Tailgate Party at two locations. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Guided Wilson Hall Tour, Woodrow Wilson Hall. Tour is limited to 40 people so reserve early! 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., MU Goes Hollywood for Kids 2 to 12, sponsored by the Alumni Association, adjacent to parking lot. Children will enjoy their very own adventure bouncing, as well as crawling, climbing, and sliding on giant attractions. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Tailgate and Spirit Competitions, Main Parking Lot.
Prizes will be awarded. 12:00 p.m., “MU Goes Hollywood” Parade. 1:00 p.m., Monmouth vs. Robert Morris University, Kessler Field. Wear your blue and white. There will be a special half-time program on Kessler Field and the announcement of the 2005 Alumni Service Award, followed by a post game party at the Alumni Tent, rain or shine. Go Hawks! 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m., Jack’s Alumni Party, Jack’s Rib & Ale.
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Hawks dismantle Stony Brook 36-7 to win conference opener

Balanced offense, stingy defense lead way for MU; Austin and Addonizio honored by NEC

EDDY OCCHIPINTI
SPORTS EDITOR

It turns out the Hawks can do more than move swiftly through the air; they also can tear it up on the ground.

The Monmouth University football team re-found its running game to go along with its potent passing attack in a 36-7 win over Stony Brook at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium in Long Island in both school’s Northeast Conference opener.

It marked Monmouth’s third consecutive win as the Hawks moved to 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the NEC. Stony Brook fell to 1-3 and 0-1 in the NEC.

The Hawks totaled 569 yards of total offense in the game, with a season-high 273 coming on the ground.

Monmouth had five players rush for at least 30 yards in the game, led by Leonard Brice’s 64 yards on 12 carries. Bob Lutz ran eight times for 62 yards, Miles Austin had 45 yards on five carries, while Bobby Matthews and Walter Carter each chipped in with 34 yards on four and eight carries, respectively. Brice and Carter also each ran for touchdowns.

Austin caught eight passes for 107 yards and a touchdown in the yearly total stands at 1,189.

The game exacted a bit of revenge for the Hawks against a Division-I-A quarterback transfer, as next week the Hawk’s will see Wagner signal-caller John Sciarra, who transferred to Staten Island from UCLA.

On the season, Sacred Heart is 1-3. They will bring in an old-school rebounder. He uses his basketball skills to help him on the gridiron. The Pioneers are coming off a 27-0 defeat at the hands of the Monmouth Seawolves at Kessler Field. The Pioneers do tout one of the best all-around athletes in the conference with Wagner’s Sciarra.

The Pioneers do tout one of the best attackers in the conference with Sacred Heart’s John Sciarra, but they are up against one of the most stingy defenses in the conference with the Hawks.

The Hawks have allowed just 1,189 yards in their first three games, which is fourth in the nation.

The Hawks have not allowed a touchdown in their first three games.

Monmouth returns to action next Saturday as they travel to the Constitution State for a 1 p.m. contest at Sacred Heart in Fairfield, Conn. The Hawks added two more points, and their defense is very predictable.

“We know we are everybody’s big game. We have won two consecutive conference titles, and we know teams are gunning for us. The league is as balanced as it has been in a few years, and we know on any team can win on any week.”

HAWK NOTES

Austin and Addonizio join cornerbacks David Jiles as the only other Hawk to be honored by the NEC so far this season. Callahan said that safety Nick Castellano’s shoulder should be 100% by Saturday. Monmouth is 6-4 all-time against Sacred Heart, including 4-1 in Fairfield.

Miles Austin continues to pile up the accolades during his career at Monmouth. The wide receiver was named the NEC Special Teams Player of the Week for blocking a punt, the Hawks doubled their lead as Carter scored on a two-yard scamper and Weingart converting the extra point. The ensuing extra point gave Monmouth a 21-0 cushion heading into halftime.

The Seawolves lone score came on a 29-yard pass from Tomm Rivers to native Josh Dudash to make the score 21-early in the third quarter.

The Hawks added two more touchdowns as Boland connected with Brendan Kennedy for a 21-yard score and Weingart’s extra point made it 14-0.

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Monmouth cross-country runners set records

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE

The Monmouth men’s and women’s cross-country teams competed in the Paul Shore Run this past week, an annual event held in Bethlehem, Pa. Senior Katina Alexander led the way on the women’s side, running the six kilometer race in 21:55, good enough for 41st place out of a field of 308 runners, and a school record. Alexander finished 22:28. On the men’s side, Junior Larry Schau ran the eight kilometer course in a time of 25:47. Schau’s time was the eighth fastest in school history at the Paul Shore Run.

Overall, the women’s squad finished 43rd, a solid performance for an event that featured nationally ranked teams. Malia Lyles was the second Monmouth runner to finish, coming in with a time of 23:05, good for 76th place. The next three Hawk finishers were freshmen Jessica Jones, Nayda Pirela and Melissa Vientos. The men’s side saw a field of 44 teams, 11 of which were nationally ranked. The Hawks finished 39th overall. All seven runners in the event finished with personal best times. Matt Caporaso was the next Monmouth finisher, taking 213rd place with a time of 26:14. The next five finishers for the Hawks were sophomores Dustin Coleman, Randy Hadzor. Freshmen Ryan Madrid and Steven Chennells. This was by far the most competitive meet the cross-country teams have taken place in West Long Branch, New Jersey.

Women’s tennis edged out by Manhattan

PRESS RELEASE

Monmouth University’s late rally came up short as the Blue and White dropped a 4-3 decision to Manhattan College in women’s collegiate tennis action Friday afternoon at the MU Tennis Complex in West Long Branch, New Jersey.

Manhattan took the early 1-0 lead in the contest as the Jaspers won the doubles points, winning two of the three matches. Laura Giuliani and Krista McCormick posted an 8-2 win at No. 3 doubles, but the Hawks’ No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams both lost by identical 8-5 scores.

Manhattan jumped out to a 3-1 lead as Jennifer Fowler defeated Sarah Ragan, 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 singles and Lindsey Keeler toppled Ashleigh Johnson, 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2. The Jaspers clinched the victory when Casey Conklin reported a 6-2, 6-0 win over Giuliani at No. 3 singles.

Monmouth’s kept the final result tight as Kaithin Gallagher posted a 6-1, 6-4 win over Patrice Reiley at No. 4 singles and Kelly Sheddhowzer was victorious 2-6, 7-5, 10-4 at No. 5 singles. Monmouth returns to action on the weekend as the Hawks travel to Drew University to participate in the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships.

Monmouth’s Golf captures ECAC Division I crown

KELLY FITZGERALD

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

If you ask any athlete, winning a championship is something that happens few and far between. Every day the athletes here at Monmouth University practice hard, and try to improve their game no matter what it may be. They do this in hopes that one day that hard work and determination will pay off and help them bring home a championship. The MU men’s golf team was lucky enough for that to happen this past weekend.

The long bus ride didn’t seem to hinder the performance the Hawks displayed as they traveled to Farmington, Connecticut to the Fusili Plantation on the par 72, 6,638 yard White Course, for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I championship.

The ECAC is an important tournament in the world of golf. Monmouth along with Central Connecticut State, Dartmouth, Harvard, Fairfield, Hofstra, UCONN, Sacred Heart, Quinnipiac, and Colgate all competed. After the first day of competition the Hawks led on the scoreboard by two strokes with a score of 288, which broke the school record of 299 set at championships Invitational in mid September. Sophomore Anthony Campanile and Senior Brian Hart were large contributors to this impressive first day.

Both Campanile and Hart shot rounds of 71. Campanile booked a 35 on the front nine and 36 on the back nine. Hart went out with a 37 and came back in with an exceptional 34. “The first day of competition set the two back to back record breaking performance the Hawks have ever had,” said Hart. “It was undoubtedly Campanile. “It was his best performance of his own. The standout of this tournament was undoubtedly Campanile. “It was really nice to play a tournament where we all played well the second day and were able to break the school record that we set the previous day,” said Campanile. He finished the tournament with a school record second round 6-under par. 64 and school record two round tally of 135 on the weekend, which led him to win the ECAC individual crown.

Anthony Campanile led Monmouth with a record-setting performance of his own. The sophomore carded a school-record 6-under-par, 64 on Sunday and ended the tournament with a school-record two-round tally of 7-under-par, 135 to win the ECAC individual crown.

“Right now, Anthony would have to rank as one of the best golfers in the conference,” Head Coach Dennis Shea said. “He has shown an ability to play his best golf at big tournaments.” Senior Hart was next on the leaderboard for the Hawks with a score of 145 to finish in 14th place. Hart opened the tournament with a 71 Saturday and closed out with a 74 on Sunday. Junior Beittel and Marshall also completed with scores of 147 and 148 to finish the weekend and earn them 18th and 24th place. “We all played very well this weekend and the two back to back record breaking rounds showed us that our hard work from the past two tournaments has paid off. Also, beating last year’s conference champions makes us feel confident in what’s to come in the spring,” said Beittel.

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Hawks open NEC play with win at Robert Morris

CRAIG D’AMICO
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After a week off from match play, the Monmouth Hawks women’s soccer team was back on the field this week, as they closed up their non-conference schedule and opened up NEC play with two conference matches as well.

Before the Hawks hit the road for the conference opening road trip to Robert Morris and St. Francis PA, they stayed in-state and traveled to Piscataway to play their inter-state rivals, the Rutgers Scarlet Knights.

Two time NEC player of the week, senior Kate Sands, scored just minutes into the game as she shot one into the far post to give the Hawks the early 1-0 lead.

The Knights would answer right back, scoring the next two goals. The first came 15 minutes later when Courtney Roarty beat the Hawks defense inside the box and cleverly slotted the ball past goal at one goal a piece. It would remain that way at the half, but 13 minutes in, Knights freshman Kristen Edmonds, who assisted on the first goal, scored from approximately 15 yards out, giving the Monmouth Knights a 2-1 lead.

After falling for the first time in the game, the Hawks took advantage of a corner kick opportunity in the 65th minute, as senior Megan Manney recovered the rebound and scored her first goal of the season to cut the game at two. Then after two overtime periods, the score would remain the same, and the Hawks had earned their second tie of 2005.

A pair of Hawks would score their first career goals on the day. First, freshman Megan Bry got the scoring started at the 33 minute mark off an assist from Sands to give the Hawks the 1-0 lead.

In just her third career start in goal, freshman Katie Buffa, coming off her first career shutout against Lehigh, made two big saves. Rutgers had outshot the Hawks 12-4.

Just three days later, Monmouth would begin their conference opening Pennsylvania and Northeast conference rivalry with the Colonials at Robert Morris. It was the Hawks 12th consecutive win over the Colonials, as Monmouth has won every meeting since the teams started playing in 1993.

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To finish off the week and the long road trip, the Hawks would be tested by a mighty Red Flash team of St. Francis PA, who hold the second best record in the conference and going into the contest with the Hawks, featured an impressive six game winning streak dating back to last year.

However, last year the two teams met in a close game that went into overtime, with the Flash barely squeaking out a 2-1 victory in West Long Branch. This year’s meeting was decided in regulation, but was just as close. PA’s Viviane Villar scored her fourth goal of the season 34 minutes in, and that would be all as the Flash won 1-0.

The Hawks are excited to begin conference play this week and have been preparing for the stretch since the beginning of the season. Our ultimate goal is to come away with the NEC championship.”

ROB MCCOURT
Men’s Soccer - Head Coach

In 110-minute of play, neither Monmouth nor St. Joseph’s were able to score in The Great Lawn this past Saturday. The non-conference contest ended in a 0-0 score at the end of two overtime periods. For the Hawks, this was their second consecutive double overtime tie at home since the 1996 Northeast Conference foe Long Island.

“We played a great soccer game over all against St. Joseph’s but we just could not find a way to put the ball past them,” said head coach Rob McCourt.

Both goalkeepers, Art Satterwhite for the Blue and White and Rob Lavoreiro for St. Joseph’s, did not allow a goal in the 110-minute of play. Making three saves on the day, Satterwhite garnered his fourth shutout of the season as Lavoreiro was forced to stop 10 balls. “Art played solid as he usually does and when he was tested, he came up big,’’ commented McCourt.

Monmouth out shot St. Joseph’s 17 points on five goals and five assists. Fredlich is second with seven points, and Tohi Wrico and Mo Masto are tied with six points apiece.

Neither of the two teams were able to find the back of the net, said McCourt. The tie gives Monmouth a 3-3-3 record as they conclude the first half of their 2005 campaign.

“I certainly feel like we are playing much better soccer at this time of the year than the same time last season and that can be credited to the progression of our program,” commented McCourt.

Monmouth, currently 3-3-3 has nine games remaining, live of which are on the road with the reaming four on The Great Lawn and eight are NEC games.

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The Monmouth Men’s golf team was focused during a historic weekend in which they won the ECAC Division I Championship led by Andy Beittel (left) and Anthony Campanile (right).