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Monmouth hosted the 2005 NEC Men’s Soccer Championships, and experienced a roller-coaster two days of emotion.

Guggenheim Library presents “Una Storia Segreta-When Italian Americans were Enemy Aliens”

ALENA COMPETELLO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Veteran’s Day, November 11, the time came once again to honor those men and women who fought for the United States in times of war. On the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II, Monmouth University has gone the extra mile to honor Italian Americans who fought for the United States during WWII with a presentation of the exhibit “Una Storia Segreta-When Italian Americans Were Enemy Aliens.”

The exhibit was organized by Professor Douglass of the History and Anthropology Department at MU. The exhibit is sponsored by The School of Humanities and Social Sciences and co-sponsored by The Honors School, The Foreign Language Studies Department, The History and Anthropology Department, The Global Understanding Project, and The Political Science Department. “Una Storia Segreta” opened on November 7, and will run until November 18 at the MU Library.

During a heart-felt introduction, Professor Douglass stated that, “This is a project I’ve been living with since the end of July when I met Sam Fumosa.” Since then, Douglass, Fumosa, former President of the Order of the Sons of Italy, have worked diligently to bring the exhibit to Monmouth University. On November 7th, their dream was realized.

“Professor Douglass’s introduction was followed by a speech by a guest speaker, Vice Consul Paolo Toschi, Italian Consulate. Vice Consul Toschi was born in Ferrara, Italy in 1975. After graduating from the University of Strasbourg in France and the Law School at the University of Ferrara in 2000, he worked at the European Parliament in France. He then attended Diplomatic School (SIOI) in Rome and joined the Italian Diplomatic Service and worked at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Rome in the Africa Department. From January to December of 2003, Vice Consul Toschi was the Italian National Delegate in the Africa working group of the Council of Ministers of the European Union in Brussels. He was appointed Vice Consul of Italy in Newark on August 2, 2004. Vice Consul Toschi spoke of the close-knit history of Italy and the United States.

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WMCX sweeps regional NBS convention

LAUREN BENEDETTI EDITOR IN CHIEF

When walking down the halls of WMCX and Hawk TV, it’s hard to miss the number of plaques and awards received by the University’s electronic media outlets. A majority of the accomplishments that adorn the walls have been rewarded to students over the years by The National Broadcasting Society (NBS-AERho), an organization dedicated to recognizing student’s work.

On November 4, 5 and 6 Monmouth University’s student run radio station, WMCX, 88.9 FM captured five awards at The National Broadcasting Society 2005 Freedom States Regional Convention at Kutztown University, in Kutztown, Pa.

“I am enormously proud of our students’ success at the NBS Regionals. This confirms my belief that we have one of the finest radio curriculums and some of the finest students in the National Broadcasting Society,” said Communication Professor and Media Lab Supervisor Chris Cavallaro.

WMCX, who was named one of the top 10 college radio stations in the nation last year, swept at the NBS regional convention by receiving every audio award given, the most awards won by competing schools.

“I already knew the radio program at Monmouth was very good, but sweeping the radio awards serves as a tangible way of showing how truly hard we as students work and what a great job our professors do in preparing us for the real world,” said WMCX General Manager Ed Occhipinti.

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Garden apartment robbery

LAUREN BENEDETTI EDITOR IN CHIEF

On Sunday, November 13 at approximately 2 a.m., a Monmouth University undergraduate student was robbed outside of the Garden Apartments located on the east side of campus across the street from the campus police station.

The initial investigation indicates the suspects are not part of the University community. According to an e-mail from Chief William McErlain, the individuals are described as seven black males, between the ages of 19 and 22 years old, wearing baggy type clothing. Presently there is no other information but the Monmouth University Police continue to investigate.

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Monmouth University and Drew University signed an agreement to provide a four-year dual degree program for students wishing to receive a Master’s of Social Work and a Master’s of Divinity degree.

Graduates of this program will be equipped with a theological foundation and with the clinical tools needed for various types of ministry and service to the community and/or the church.

“This program was created because Drew University’s Theology School wanted to partner with us. The Master of Divinity prepares ministers in the United Methodist church. Having an MSW will assist these religious leaders in better serving the members of their congregation,” said Robin Mama, chair of the Department of Social Work at Monmouth University, MSW program director, and representative of the International Federation of Social Workers at the UN.

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Rioting in Europe

France recently declared a “state of emergency,” after riots broke out in Paris’ suburbs. The riots were set off by an accident involving the deaths of two teenagers under the impres- sion that they were being速度ized by their peers. Rheingold, performed mainly by underpriviledged youth, include showing a burning car into a retiree center in Provence, throwing stones at police, and a failed attempt to torch a mosque in Lyon. As many as 1,400 cars had been set on fire in one night, but violence has reportedly subsided, as the amount of cases in which one day alone did significant damage to a neighborhood, about 40 towns have implemented a curfew for minors. (Source: November 14, The Star-Ledger)

Saddam Hussein’s trial

A mist the murder of two U.S. defense attorneys for Saddam Hussein, and the wrenching of some to attend the le- gal proceedings, the Iraqi regime wants to keep the trial against Saddam Hussein on schedule. Raul Judo, a judge for the spe- cial tribunal, said that they are prepared to present a new defense team if the current team refuses to show up. In a state- ment, the governor of the province’s Attorney General to “conduct a thorough investigation and display across the coun- try. He was “delighted” to see the evidence of Americans of Italian descent as well as other countries that pulled out were part of the defense in the Green Zone, where they could not be under the protection of U.S. soldiers. The 1,100 Iraqi attorneys polled out of the defense after they felt the case could not be properly pro- tected. There is no information on whether these legal rep- resentatives consist of Saddam’s head Iraq lawyer, Khalil al- Daulami. The 1,100 attorneys polled out of the defense were part of the approximately 1,500 people that were aiding the defense. The defense team is set for November 26th. (Source: Associated Press Article in November 14 The Star-Ledger)

Suicide bombers killed 57 people in U.S. owned hotels, more than 100 reported injured

Three suicide bombings took place in Amman, Jordan on Wednesday, No- vember 9, in hotels in Radisson SAS, Grand Hyatt, and Days Inn. The terrorist group al-Qaeda recently took responsi- bility for these attacks. One at- tempted suicide bomber, Saja Muhsarrat, who was fessed on Jordanian television, that she attempted to detonate a bomb at the Radisson SAS Hotel, but failed. Her husband is one of the four alleged bombers in this attack, all of whom have been identified as Iraqi-Kurds. Saddam was the only surviving bomber, and is now under arrest. (Source: November 14, The Star-Ledger)

Condoleezza Rice spoke out at a U.S.-Israel symposium

The Secretary of State spoke out against Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon’s comments that Israel should be “wiped off the map.” In her speech she stated, “No civilized nation should have a leader who wishes or hopes desirs or considers it a matter of course that…an- other country should be pushed into the sea.” (Source: November 14, The Star-Ledger)

Italian-American exhibit

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“Taking a class on the mistreatment of Italian Americans is much different from seeing it. In class you take notes from a lecture, the exhibit brings it to life.”

SHELBY RUCH
Monmouth Student

On October 27, the IAATO [Italian American Association of Ocean Township] honored Ita- lians of Italian descent with the Congressional Medal of Honor. A tribute to these soldiers, the opening of this exhibit Martignetti explained, the U.S. Gov- ernment has denied the violation of the civil rights not only of Italian Americans but also of German and Japanese Americans. Unlike the stories of Japanese internment and evacuation in the U.S., that of Italian Americans is largely unknown. Executive Order 9066 which called for the mass internment of Japa- nese Americans was applied to Italian and German Americans as well. At the time of Pearl Harbor there were 600,000 Italian Americans who for one reason or another had not received their citizenship papers. These men and women were branded “Enemy Aliens” in January of 1942 and ordered to register. Their identities were to be fingerprinted, photographed, and given enemy registration cards which they had to carry with them at all times.

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Greetings Monmouth!

Do you ever wonder what exactly I do as president of the Student Government Association? Well, I would be happy to give you a look into a day’s work. Let’s use a Wednesday afternoon as an example and I think you’ll be pleasantly surprised with what I do. Meeting number two was held in the Student Center (main floor) at 4:00 p.m. I organized a meeting of the Student Senate, vice-senate, and the ASG. I have to say that it was a very productive meeting and we were able to accomplish a lot of things. I think the ASG is growing very strong as an organization. Many other students want to become involved with the ASG, which is great. We have the opportunity to make a big difference as senators. There’s a lot of satisfaction in that. Next week, we have a meeting scheduled for 11:00 a.m. I hope that you can all make it. It’s important to us that students are represented on campus. - Alyson Goode

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Respecting American Sign Language on a new level

MARINA WAGNER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a small atmosphere, a small group of people gathered at Java City Cafe Tuesday evening to learn and respect American Sign Language. Danielle Ellement, a junior at Monmouth with a degree in French, ran a sign language class. On this particular Tuesday night, the class was held in the Student Center’s Java City at 7:30 p.m. It is usually held in the Catholic Centre, which is in the corner of Lot 4 at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday nights. The class lasts approximately an hour. Along with having the opportunity to meet new people, there’s free food, which is always a plus, according to Mrs. Jackobs, who runs the Catholic Centre. Danielle was born deaf. The reason for it, she said, happened, "Somewhere in a past generation, or because [her] mom had the flu when [she] was being pregnant." She is the only one in her family that is deaf. Danielle wants to grow up and become a French teacher at a school. "I always loved sign language," she said. "I always wanted to learn sign language, but had never had the opportunity." Danielle had a translator nearby, as well named Andrew Bowler, a graduate of Monmouth in 2004. And though Danielle met at the Catholic Centre while he was a senior and she was a freshman, and they are now engaged. Becoming aware of the deaf culture was also taught at the Java City class. ASL came from the British Sign Language, even though wrong because, although he was a girl, she had short hair and dressed like a boy. However, the first time this incident occurred, Scholinski's father did not correct the clerk. This mix-up happened again and again, and his father did not correct the clerk. It was easier just to go along with what other people thought. Scholinski said that public bathroom problem plagued him for quite some time, until one day he had an epiphany. While moving to Washington, D.C., he stopped at a public restroom. However, this time, the sign on the women's room said "his father did not correct the clerk. The second excerpt he read was about another mental institution in which Scholinski was placed in, which resembled a boarding school atmosphere. He said that while residing there, the doctors read his journals in order to gain insight on his case. He eventually wrote his journals, which he has kept since sixth grade, to fool the doctors.

KATELYN MIRABELLI

Many Monmouth University student organizations, including the Sociology Club, Gender Studies Club and program, All Life Style Included, the Office of Affirmative Action, the Social Work Department, and the Nursing Program, came together to offer MU students and staff the opportunity to meet new people, there’s free food, which is always a plus, according to Mrs. Jackobs, who runs the Catholic Centre. Danielle was born deaf. The reason for it, she said, happened, "Somewhere in a past generation, or because [her] mom had the flu when [she] was being pregnant." She is the only one in her family that is deaf. Danielle wants to grow up and become a French teacher at a school. "I always loved sign language," she said. "I always wanted to learn sign language, but had never had the opportunity." Danielle had a translator nearby, as well named Andrew Bowler, a graduate of Monmouth in 2004. And though Danielle met at the Catholic Centre while he was a senior and she was a freshman, and they are now engaged. Becoming aware of the deaf culture was also taught at the Java City class. ASL came from the British Sign Language, even
Hypnotist teaches students different uses of hypnosis

On Tuesday, November 8, hypnotist John Cerbone demonstrated his talent for students at Monmouth University. The event, sponsored by the Psychology Club, took place at 7:30 p.m. in Pollak Theatre.

Cerbone and student volunteers performed hypnosis in front of the audience with an entertaining and informative evening as he hypnotized 20 of the students who attended the program. Cerbone briefly discussed the uses of hypnosis, such as hypnotherapy, before asking for volunteers from the audience.

“Hypnosis can relax you and help treat pain,” said Cerbone.

The volunteers participated in several different acts including feeling hot and cold, acting like pirates, and getting dirty. Cerbone told the audience that their chairs were on fire. Some students also performed dances to music playing in the background, including Elvis, Britney Spears and Eminem.

Cerbone said students who were hypnotized demonstrated these actions, Cerbone continued to discuss his work with the audience. Cerbone is the founder of the Cerebro Hypnosis Institute in New York, as well as the author of A Hypnotic Script: The Work!

Cerbone has appeared on radio and television talk shows nationally, and hosts the How to Be a Hypnotist workshop in New York City. He is also certified as a Clinical Hypnotherapist, Pain Management Hypnotherapist and Certified Emergency Pain Management Technologist.

The Psychology Club chose to host this event to provide students with another view of hypnosis, removed from the commercialized presentations of hypnosis.

“We wanted to give a different perspective on hypnosis,” said Psychology Club President Laurie Korcez, who helped organize the event.

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Theta Xi hosts 10th annual Miss Monmouth competition

Theta Xi’s 10th annual Miss Monmouth competition, held on Saturday November 12 from 6-9 p.m in Pollak Theatre. The event was held to raise money for Theta Xi’s philanthropy, Multiple Sclerosis.

Ryan Loder, a junior, and member of Theta Xi explained the effort Theta Xi put into this event.

Loder said Theta Xi has had a typical amount of work throughout the month, and they have been looking forward to this event the whole month.

Sponsors who helped support Theta Xi were businesses such as AXP’s Jeff Androsko arranged by AXP’s Jeff Androsko.

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Sixteen contestants competed on the pageant: Robin Arce from Zeta Tau Alpha, Christine Boehm of Delta Phi Epsilon, Erin Conroy from Sigma Kappa, Crystal Korcz, who helped organize the event.

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Hosted by Sue DePinho and Dusty Tate, the competition consisted of four rounds. Those rounds were Casual Wear, Spirit Wear, Swimsuit, and Formal Wear. During the presentations, music was arranged by AXP’s Jeff Androsko and Joe Pisciello.

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Upcoming Student Events

Wednesday, November 16
Digital Easel
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, RSSC 1st Floor Lobby
Self Defense Class
8:00 PM, RSSC Anacon Hall

Lip Sync
10:00 PM, 'Black' Theatre

Thursday, November 17
Identity Theft: It Could Happen to You
3:00 PM, RSSC 202A
Karaoke Night
7:00 PM, Java City Cafe

Friday, November 18
Men’s Basketball vs. Drexel University
7:00 PM, Boylan Gymnasium
Weekend Movie Series - THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
8:00 PM, Young Auditorium, Bey Hall

Saturday, November 19
Holiday Bowl (Bowling)
12:00 PM, Bus Departs from Residential Side
Beach Cleanup
Contact Jeff Huey at seth@monmouth.edu or Katie Field at seth@monmouth.edu.
West End Beach, 12-2 PM.
Weekend Movie Series - THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
8:00 PM, & 8:00 PM, Young Auditorium, Bey Hall

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DEBRA PACHUCKI
STAFF WRITER

In this day and age, everyone knows better than to leave the house (or apartment, studio, or trailer) without locking their doors and windows first. But what most people aren’t aware of is that something as seemingly innocent as having an empty stereo box out on the curb for trash collection is an invitation to a burglar just waiting to happen. In America, where a burglary occurs once every 15 seconds and results in an approximate loss of about $1,600, who wants to take the chance? Certainly not college students, who, as renters, are even more likely than homeowners to be victims of a burglary, according to www.discover

The problem is, college students don’t exactly have an extra $2,600 lying around with which to install a high-tech alarm system or surveillance robot (yes, they do exist). So what’s a student to do? A good place to start would be to do what we do best: learn the facts. That’s what we’ll attempt to do here in this article, electronics boxes should never be left strewn about the yard, making sure you suspend newspaper deliveries for the duration that you’re at it, also ask your neighbor to lock-picks, which prevent thieves from targeting your home is to cover your windows with window film. Not only is it shutter-proof, but the tinted kind will prevent burglars from being able to “window shop” and size up your valuables. A 3 x 6.5 ft. roll can be purchased for about $13.

Free strategies in protecting your living environment

DEBRA PACHUCKI
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With 4,000 of the total 6,000 MU students living off campus, theft prevention should be thoroughly considered by most of us. Especially since, as noted on www.discoverchannel.com, most burglaries occur between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.: the time frame in which students are least likely to be around. Also, keep any trees on your property well-pruned; large branches are easily climbable and offer burglars a way to access second-floor windows. Don’t leave leave spare keys outside: Experienced crooks almost always find spare keys, regardless of whether they’re hidden under the mat, in a plastic rock, or buried in a flower pot. The safest way to prevent yourself from being locked out of the house is to leave a spare key with a neighbor or someone else that you trust instead.

Keep your property uncluttered. Often, burglars are experts at breaking the feeble locks such doors are often equipped with. The good news is, you can easily prevent burglars from entering through sliding glass doors regardless of their locksmith capabilities; simply place a wooden dowel, thin piece of metal pipe, or sturdy branch inside the track, so that it fits snugly between the door and frame. Burglars will most likely be unable to penetrate your measure of defense! Never put your name on the mailboxes: As www.discoverchannel.com points out, anyone can use your name to “call directory assistance, get your number, and find out you aren’t home.” Use house address numbers as a means of identification for the postman instead.

Don’t advertise that you aren’t home: If you plan on being away from your home for a few days, make sure you suspend newspaper deliveries for the duration that you’ll be gone: nothing says “no one’s been around here” better than yesterday’s news strewed about the front lawn! Also, if you use a mailbox, request that your mail be held at the Post Office until you return, or ask your neighbor to collect it for you. While you’re at it, also ask your neighbor to park in your driveway or in front of the house, to give the appearance that someone is inside.

Research shows that dogs really do deter burglars from breaking and entering

Breathalyzer Demonstration and Alcohol Awareness
Educates students on state laws and University rules regarding underage drinking and the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Educational Information
The Police Department offers educational programs and literature to educate students on the dangers of drug abuse, alcohol abuse, date rape, and other campus safety issues. This program goes along well with the first.

MU’s programs

DEBRA PACHUCKI
STAFF WRITER

For those of you living on campus, stay safe by utilizing Mommouth’s crime prevention programs. Learning and understanding how to protect yourself will deter you from falling victim to future crimes.

Scared Stiff
The Police Department, in conjunction with the Division of Student Services, offers an alcohol education program that addresses the dangers of drinking, driving, and underage alcohol consumption. This is a good program for inexperienced freshmen.

MU student living off campus, theft prevention should be thoroughly considered by most of us. Especially since, as noted on www.discoverchannel.com, most burglaries occur between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.: the time frame in which students are least likely to be around. Also, keep any trees on your property well-pruned; large branches are easily climbable and offer burglars a way to access second-floor windows.

Tip #1: Deter thieves from tres-passing onto your property
According to the reformed robbers that students are familiar with, the trick is to make sure those dark and obscure shadows that are always looking for easy marks will be discouraged from surveying your property. In fact, a motion sensor spotlight near your driveways and/or porches. This will eliminate those dark and obscure shadows that are always looking for easy marks. Make sure you know exactly what to look for, and will choose your door closer carefully—by losing homes from the outside first. To discourage thieves from surveying your property, install a motion sensor spotlight near your driveways and/or porches. This will eliminate those dark and obscure shadows that are always looking for easy marks.

Tip #2: Become impenetrable to lock-picks
A recurring no-no commonly seen that dogs really...
If you have ever had any of your belongings stolen, you know how terrible it makes you feel. Thinking about how a complete stranger has control over your credit cards, car, or personal information is enough to make you sick to your stomach. What makes this situation even worse is the possibility that one of your very own classmates is the person who stripped you of your private information.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation for Unificed Crime defines burglary as “the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft.” There are ways to prevent theft, and also ways to report crime, specifically on a college campus or surrounding areas. Read on to find some interesting statistics about Monmouth’s crime reports.

In 2003, there were seven reported burglaries on campus and two reported off campus. Last year, there were 28 on campus burglaries and zero off campus burglaries. This is an example of how things can change so quickly in just one year’s time.

Based on these numbers, you can almost make the assumption that living on campus is getting more dangerous, and living off campus is becoming safer. Positive and negative aspects, such as students, neighbors, and personal security, such as the use of locks, security systems, and neighborhood watch programs, must be factored in as well.

Student Nicole Petrillo lived on campus last year and lives off campus in a residential apartment this year. Since she had a chance to experience both living situations, she can easily say that she feels safer living off campus. Nicole is confident of this because she can control who enters her living environment.

She recalls an occasion last year when a group of 40-year-old men were let into her residence hall and attempted to follow female students to their rooms. It is dangerous because, in some residence halls, there are hundreds of people who can control who will be let into the building. One careless person can create a whole dorm full of danger.

Another perspective is voiced by Fountain Gardens Apartment Manager Amy Henderson. “I felt very safe this past year,” Henderson said. Amy feels that the recent incidents involving students and physical crimes on campus have left her feeling less than hopeful about the strength of campus security.

“It is hard to think that we live in a community where the university has our safety as a top priority,” stated Henderson. Perhaps it is the lack of proper knowledge about committed crimes that keeps us from feeling safe and worrying about who will be next.

An on campus resident has an opinion that lacks the negativity of the previous students. Bryan Walakiewicz has lived on campus for three years and claims that he “feels completely fine on campus.”

Whenever Bryan walks around campus, he always sees other people. He believes that Monmouth University is located in a safe, suburban community. If Bryan did not feel comfortable with campus security, he would not have chosen to reside on campus.

The reasons that students decide to live on or off campus are numerous, and many prefer to live off campus. The Monmouth University Police Department keeps important information on our school’s Website that Wavecom Mallrath has organized a few ways to help students fight crime wherever they may live. For incoming freshmen, crime prevention information is provided at orientation before the fall semester.

Different programs are offered throughout the year to all students. Operation ID is held twice a semester in various residence halls. The police will register and engrave your personal property, such as computers, and other expensive belongings. If your computer is stolen and recovered at another police station, the MUPD will be able to track it and return it to you quickly.

Operation ID also provides pamphlets and literature to educate students about campus safety and crime prevention.

If you wish to report a crime to the Monmouth Police, there are two ways you can call for a police escort to walk you to your car or residence hall. You can call for a police escort to walk you to your car or residence hall. You can call for a police escort to walk you to your car or residence hall. You can call 732-571-3499. For information or to request a police escort, call 732-571-3499.

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Hide valuables before leaving the house: If you’re going to go out, make sure that you close the blinds or conceal expensive or valuable items from being seen from the outside. This will eliminate any temptation on the part of no-good-passers-by.

Keep homes well lit: Leave porch lights on at night, and if you are going out after dark, leave a light on in a room or two. This will make it harder for thieves to break in without being noticed by neighbors.

For these and other safety tips, stop by MUPD headquarters for a free pamphlet on Hawk Safety.

Amelia Tietge \n
Staff Writer

The Outlook
For the last few months I’ve been debating on whether or not I want to pursue a higher education by attending grad school. Just like other undergraduates I’ve been shopping around for the ideal school. During the process I came across The Princeton Review website, one of the more popular sites where students obtain information regarding schools of interest.

After researching some schools I thought about taking a look at my very own – Monmouth University. And what caught my attention was this, a summarized version of what Monmouth University students reported to The Princeton Review about our small private campus on the East Coast.

Monmouth undergrads are split down the middle when it comes to describing the student body. On one side, the words “rich, preppy, cliquey, Gucci, [and] Armani” routinely pop up in descriptions. On the flipside, undergrads describe their fellow students as “friendly, involved, outgoing, [and] fun.” Students of both opinions, however, agree that most MU students hail from a “white, upper-middle class” background. As one student explains, “There are a lot of upper-class students who come from wealth. The people that most MU undergraduates have in common are typically students who are very involved, with a Blink of an Eye.

I was pretty impressed, that sounds just right. It does in fact depend on who you meet and who you decide to associate yourself with. There’s someone for everybody, especially at MU. It’s been a common complaint at The Outlook through letters to the editor and word of mouth that Monmouth doesn’t offer a lot of opportunity for transfers and commuters.

Well here I am living proof a commuter student who is truly happy with her decision. Any regrets? None at all, but I do wish I had more time. Four years went faster then I imagined. And the rest of the year will go by with a blink of an eye.

My advice to all of you, make what you have left is the best you can. Make your change now before the next semester. Strive to finish up your papers and projects you’ve been holding off for weeks. Talk to the person next to you in Biology, who cares if they’re nothing like your friends at home, join a club – just because it’s not September doesn’t mean it’s to late.

Next week many of us will be going home and spending time with our families and friends from that time before college. It will give you a good opportunity to reflect on the important things, one being quality time with family and friends. I personally will take this time to do that and reflect on what I want to do with the 3 weeks I have left of the fall semester.

Come January, everybody is on a clean slate, it’s a chance to make new of everything that was old. Why not start before the end of the semester?
Terrorism is not an uprising

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The riots roaring through Paris are another example of how emotions are actions taken by Muslim extremist groups or those consumed by their ideology. I was in response to an article from last week’s Outlook titled “Terror in Paris continue to Blazo.” The Associated Press described an assault on a woman in her 30’s who was being hiding behind a corner after she had been by the driver and treated for severe burns.

Siyahak Traro, brother to one of the boys who had been electrocuted called out to the protestors asking them to “calm down and stop ransacking everything. This is not how we are going to have our voices heard.” He was lending his voice to neighborhood groups working to stop the violence.

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**The new low**

Television scrambles the bowels of society

**KEVIN NORTH / THE OUTLOOK**

The other day when I saw a scene from Fox's hit show *American Pie* play: *Meet Your New Mummy* I realized that society has truly hit its low point. I watched as the show managed to trap a terribly confused maimed woman in a virtual hell as she was forced by her immigrant family to view and participate in pagan rituals. The rituals were indeed strange but well beyond this woman's range of acceptance, as she was staunchly of the Christian faith. I'm sure she nearly gave herself a heart attack, wept openly, and America watched.

At what point does someone step up and simply say that we have really gone too far? I am all for free speech and the freedom of the press, but some level of human decency should be observed by the companies that produce our primitive viewing material. I'm not saying that there shouldn't be a step in governing these sorts of issues, but, when the line is crossed, the people of this country, not the people who make trash TV in the court of public opinion. We should stand up and say to the amount of raw filth being shoved down our collective throats.

This poor woman was brought to tears numerous times, she feared for her safety, her life! I was afraid of the beliefs of the people who she was forced to coexist with for ten minutes. I believe she overreacted to the events that unfolded, but I believe she was completely helpless. Some of her activities included a sex celebration, a sex trade union, tarot card readings, and astrology. None of these activities are physically unsafe, but the situation has been twisted...a college degree usually only seen outside of a Wes Craven movie. The question I pose is why does anyone want to see this? As a rational society do we really want to see a religiously fanatic woman lose her mind completely at the hands of a mildly vindictive new age family? What possible entertainment value is there in seeing real people completely reduced to emotional rubble time and time again? Did we all forget that, as irritating and closed minded as she may be, she is a real person with a real life?

In a narrative like a sitcom or a primetime drama there are characters who are slapped around, defaced, blown up, and tormented in some way. This is another complete different. These are not real people; *Characters on television drama* leave their tragedies on the screen. When people in reality shows have their own personal tragedies they go home with them. It seems to me that the networks are too lazy to actually produce pre-planned, non-reality shows.

We as a people need to stand up and say that we want quality programming. We need to stop accepting the shows that we see in the television trash. Turn off the smash, support the better programs, and raise standards for whatever passes as entertainment in this country.

**Travis Sophomore**

“Nightlight savings not only alters my mental awareness, I changes the way I feel when doing things that I normally do. Fun activities lose their excitement and I then question our existence.”

**Amanda Freshman**

“I’ve realized that I have been more moody because all I want to do is sleep, I feel myself waking the day by napping.”

**Kara Sophomore**

“I don’t really feel better or affect my mood. The only thing I don’t like about it is that it is dark at like 5 p.m. but that doesn’t change my mood.”

**Hasan Junior**

“It doesn’t really bother me because I enjoy the night time.”

**Brian Freshman**

“It was weird to wake up at 3 p.m. and only see sunlight for two hours.”

**I actually couldn’t curse in front of a lady until halfway through my freshman year of college.”**

**I was always taught to respect women**

These aren’t questions I’ve come up with folks; these are questions I have heard people talk about.

It makes so much more sense to me to put this effort into finding a girl that you really care about. Granted it is a lot harder to find a girl that you would want to spend your time with. After all in many cases it takes the same amount of energy. I have come up with five tips for these situations:

1. **Ask her to join you on a movie date to make sure she doesn’t have a boyfriend, check your breath to make sure she can’t smell like cat litter, and that is all before you even make eye contact. When you talk to her then you have to worry about more things. Is she interested? When you would consider the idea of a “one night stand” or a “quickie.”**

2. **I’m not so naive as to think that some women really do enjoy these occasions, I’m just saying I don’t see the point. If you are trying to persuade a woman into getting into bed with you point out to her the amount of energy you have to spend my time finding a classy pick-up line will make you look like a weapon of mass destruction in the area to make sure she doesn’t have a boyfriend, check your breath to make sure she can’t smell like cat litter, and that is all before you even make eye contact. When you talk to her then you have to worry about more things. Is she interested? When you would consider the idea of a “one night stand” or a “quickie.”**

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Beyond regret when Gary and I

One fateful weekend, Gary and I were together from eighth grade up until we had awkward moments and at times, felt like we were close. Then, Gary went through a breakup, and our friendship went away. It is not an uprising at all, but an attack against civilization.

When you find yourself kissing your best friend... can you be sure your friendship will go back to normal? When you find yourself kissing your best friend, besides the aftertaste, promise it will never happen again, and move on with your friendship. On the other hand, you try, the tension between you two won’t dissolve, once again, you are faced with another choice. You can either take a big leap and see if something is there or you can keep your feet planted in one spot, keep your mouth shut, and live with the possibility of not knowing what you could be missing. Sure, it may not work out and together you will realize you were wrong.

ward awkwardness, can you be sure your friendship will go back to normal? I also can’t help but wonder was it something that was in the making or was there just something in the air that night. A lot of us enjoy the sheer bliss of ignorance and if we cross that line we like to think if we pretend it didn’t happen it will somehow and somehow after. More in that situation along with some of my good friends I found out as much as we tried to close our eyes to it, as soon as it open it’s still there, clear as day. So when you’re fighting with yourself to pick up the phone to call this “best friend” many thoughts are sure to be going through ones head. And when that phone call is over it’s almost impossible to stop yourself from over analyzing everything that was said. After doing this a few times, when your sanity can’t take much more you realize you now have a choice. One, being obvious, talk to your friend, chalk it up to a mistake, try to find fault in this state of mind...
“This was certainly a job made in heaven,” Brenda said in a thick, Brit- ish accent.

In Pride and Prejudice, Brenda plays the wildly humorous Mrs. Bennet, mother of five girls whom she wishes to marry off to wealthy husbands as soon as possible. She is so eager to find rich suitors for her daughters she goes as far as mak- ing her eldest daughter, Jane, ride on horseback in the rain to her possible suitor’s mansion, so that she would catch a cold and have to stay. “I think everybody looks at Mrs. Bennet as if she is silly,” Brenda said. “But I don’t believe she is at all, be- cause their family is in financial dan- ger.”

Working alongside of Brenda is Keira Knightly, Donald Sutherland, Judi Dench, Simon Woods, and many other actors who are popular in the UK. “Donald, Judi and I were probably the most nervous about making the film,” Brenda said. “I believe it’s scar- ier if you’ve had more experience in the film industry, because it’s some- thing entirely new. After the first day or so, though, you get into it. The film was a little over two hours long, and viewed up-close and per- sonal on an extremely large movie screen, with the stars sitting in the front row.

“I see the character, not myself. when I watch my films on the big screen,” she said. “I look at it ob- jectively. You have to lose all vari- ety when you watch your own films, and you can’t ever find yourself more interesting than the character, or pa- tronize your character.”

A lot of the movie takes place in the Bennet’s dining room, while they are eating breakfast or dinner and discussing the events of the day be- fore. “My favorite scenes to act were the dinner scenes in the Bennet house- hold,” Brenda said. “I love when they don’t have any company and their table manners are very lax. My favorite scene to watch, though, is when the girls and Mrs. Bennet are lazing around the house doing noth- ing constructive and then Mr. Bin- gely and Mr. Darcy arrive and they have to scurry about to make them- selves look proper again.”

Some of the movies that Brenda has starred in before Pride and Prejudice are King Lear, Hearts. VI, Poor One, Derailed, Chicken, and numerous UK television series. “I was already 27 years old when I started drama school,” Brenda said.

“I went once a week to a drama class when I wasn’t working at my typing job and people would tell me that I was good, that I should pursue a ca- reer in acting. I just didn’t want to leave my typing job, though, because I got paid well.”

Pride and Prejudice in NYC: A star’s point of view

Brenda Blethyn (Mrs. Bennet) and costar Rosamund Pike (Jane Bennet) pose at the New York City premiere of their latest movie Pride and Prejudice.

Brenda is a very accomplished ac- tress, starring in many movies and being featured in TV series in the UK. “I was afraid to fail at my acting career,” she said. “I figured, though, sometimes you fail in life, sometimes you don’t. If you have a fear of fail- ure, you’ll never do anything. I told myself that if I failed, I just wouldn’t tell anybody about it.”

Brenda certainly didn’t have to worry about that. Here she was, wor- ried about leaving her high-paying typist job, and now she is a big-time actress. “Some actors are lucky, some are talented, some are just in everything but aren’t that good, and some can’t act their way out of a paper bag.”

Brenda said, regarding how she felt about her acting career. “Your job is to entertain and become established, not famous. I love it!”

CONCERT REVIEW

The Cream dates in New York, on October 24, 25 and 26, marked the stateside follow-up to their tri- umphant return at Royal Albert Hall in May. The now historical MSG run was only the second time Ginger Baker, Jack Bruce, and Eric Clapton stood on the same stage to- gether in 37 years and remains the only official dates scheduled in the United States.

As the house lights dropped, Clapton emerged from his dressing room, modestly, sporting a slight beard, jeans, t-shirt, and glasses. A series of Fender amplifiers and a dual cabinet absorbed his shadow as he swung a black Stratocaster over his shoulder. Clapton ripped into the open riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience. Jake Bruce’s vocals on “Spoonful” were as heavy as Clapton’s licks and Ginger Baker’s riffs of “I’m So Glad,” as pockets of smoke billowed from the Gar- den audience.

The Cream dates stand as the fin- est display of musicianship that I have ever seen, overshadowing the Jimmy Page & Black Crowes gigs in the summer of 2000.
The 13th annual Asbury Music Awards took place on Nov. 2 at the legendary Stone Pony in Asbury Park. The event was founded by co-owner of local rock star spot Stomping Grounds, Gary Stearn, to celebrate the musical talent and diversity indigenous to the Jersey Shore and beyond.

The event, attended by nearly 900 guests, featured a diverse lineup of local and national musicians, as well as awardpresenters, local bands, and a variety of other musical acts. The event was a celebration of the local music scene, with performances by a wide range of artists.

The night’s winners were:
- Hub City Stompers (Top SkA Band)
- What About Frank (Top Indie Rock Band)
- Top Live Performance: April Smith
- Top Female Solo: Top Vampire (Female Vocalist)
- Day’s Awake (Top Rock Band)
- Top Jam Band

In addition to their onstage performances, the Night’s Winners are also featured on the 2005 Asbury Music Awards CD, which is available for purchase.

Anon frontmen Dan and Tage present the Award for Top Bassist at the 2005 AMAs.

Each year, ballots are cast only by a select group of music industry insiders, according to Stamper. Although the identities of the voters remain a tight-lipped secret, professionals ranging from club owners and radio DJs to news journalists and concert promoters compose each year’s official voting panel.

The Asbury Music Awards are regarded by many as a major local music event. But the most impressive of an event is, really? To begin with, Stamper and the Asbury Music Company spare no expense in hosting the annual awards show. Promotions range from a series of other events prior to the big show to use it, gain sponsors, pay for radio advertising, purchase the 32 award trophies, print program guides, and to deliver and pick up award statues. As Stamper states, “We give back our good will to the scene by strenuously spending two months prior to the show.”

Stamper further comments that “It’s all about the music and enjoying themselves.” According to the hard work of everyone involved in the local music scene.

 Furthermore, past Asbury Music Awards shows have awarded artists for a variety of achievements, including national or international recognition, including: “Boraisi,” who is now signed to Sony Records, “De Sol” who have recently opened for REM during their tour in Mexico, and Nicole Atkins, former Top Song, Female Vocalist and New Release winner who now has the interest of more than one major label.

But at the end of the day, the event that remains most important to everyone is the way the Asbury Music Awards unifies the Jersey Shore’s local music community.

One of the most unique aspects of the area’s local music scene is the fact that “we have even been awards shows,” according to Stamper, who is important in itself as it is the one thing that “brings the majority of the scene together once a year, despite the differences in music. We all work together to get noticed through the awards through.”

So if you missed this year’s awards show, take solace in the fact that as long as local musicians continue to offer the mixture of musical talent and ability indigenous to the Jersey Shore, there will always be an Asbury Music Awards show to attend.

In the meantime, check out what this year’s winners sound like at www.hubcitytompers.com, www.themodernfilms.com, or http://saint.jerseynetworks.com. Check out a few local music shows, and prepare yourself for the 2006 Asbury Music Awards next November, which is already expected to be one of the biggest events in Jersey Shore music scene history.

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Dear Lindsay and Suzanne,

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Dear Love Affair,

If all the guys ever gave you was a game then take their 'expert' advice:

You should have used the pen to write him a letter informing him that this relationship is not working for you. First, it does not mean he is a bad boyfriend; just means that it is not right for you. If the guy is married to his career and does not put you on his priority list, then you must be looking elsewhere. I was in a relationship with a workaholic; and it is great when you do not have to know where you need to show up. If you can handle the late nights, and the career, you must include Tiffany's, right girls? If you turn your life into Medusa everyday, men will be so nervous and will be always watching you, then it is time to gain back your sanity and begin dating.

You have to ask yourself this question, would you rather be dating a druggie or an alcoholic? Better off not to get hired if you are. If you can set for an average guy who likes to work from 9 to 5, during the week but wants to have your weekends free to relax with his buddies, that is a better man for you. If you put the workaholic man who makes six digis, you will never feel relaxed, you will not be happy, and you are being watched. Everything you do is an effort and you will never feel like you have a significant other half way in order to make the relationship work. The Beaus are out there, and I am not saying that it is a hard day's night, and I've been working like a dog, and you know I work better off with no one there. If you want to buy things. Your man works so hard that you can buy the items you desire and do not feel guilty until that should include Tiffany's, right girls? After all diamonds are a girl's best friend, and we all anticipate the day our boyfriend will arrive home with a four digit. If does not get you, then until that day comes, you will have to set for Zeirconium unless you stop to date rich males in hopes of becoming the next Anna Nicole Smith. Put away your tissue box and consider for your man. Now that you have decided to change; you no longer want to go out with your boyfriend. If he refuses to change then you need to do what Deborah Tannen once said as being a Bones (i.e., give him the slip). If he says that he will try to change and you know that he is just playing the other guy another chance, because at least he is willing to go the extra mile. Some girls are not even trying to change because they know that the are the "perfect boyfriend" because they know that you will not even confront them or give a courtesy call, just like the song says, "do I have to remind you of the door?" If the cares about you then he will let you know, but if not then you need to do what Deborah Tannen once said as being a Bones (i.e., give him the slip).

Do you need advice?
[Email Lindsay and Suzanne at Quorum@moneymag.com]

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You are what you eat
Research shows that Americans fail to eat enough vegetables per day

As a child, you were told to eat your veggies, or you could not leave the table. You should have listened to your parents because as the adage states, "you are what you eat." If you are the type of person who buys vegetables but binges on the potato chips instead then you are causing more harm to your body than you think. Vegetables provide you with fiber, folate, and vitamins. According to several nutrition experts, there are potential vitamin risks if you miss out servings of the greens. Make certain that you are having nearly 40% of your fruit and vegetables such as, carrots, can- taloupe, apricots, and mangos. Do not have to try to actually sit at the table and eat a meal, then take a multivitamin, because it provides you with vitamin A. Federal dietary guidelines recommend nine servings of produce per day. According to a Michigan State University study, researchers reported that 77 percent of Americans do not even have an average of 7.5 servings per day. According to Dr. Jeffrey Blumberg director of the antioxi- dants within minutes, but until that time arrives try niacin, which is in the vitamin-B family, and helps to lower cholesterol. Fiber can also consider potato chips to be one of the main food groups then you are depriving yourself of much-needed fiber. Several suggestions are, have an intake of fiber supple- ments on a daily basis. Did you know that nutrition could play a crucial role in pre- vening permanent hearing loss? According to Kathleen Campbell, PhD., director of audiology re- search at Southern Illinois Uni- versity, "a diet that is rich in se- lection and vitamins A, C, and E has been proven to decrease the damage caused by loud noises, and prevent hearing loss." If you need to keep your vision on magne- tism, then incorporate fish into your diet. According to Dr. Blumberg, occasional overindulgence does not deplete your vitamin intake. However, researchers have linked excessive consumption of alcohol to heart disease, and some can- cers. In order to avoid the poten- tial risks of alcoholism and liver failure, increase your intake of folate, and vitamin B. If you are regular at the local bars, make cer- tain you take in plenty of antioxi- dants within minutes, but until that time arrives try niacin, which is in the vitamin-B family, and helps to lower cholesterol. Fiber can also help, and women who are on high- fiber diets have had a significantly lower risk of heart disease, and a lower risk of obesity. If you are in a hurry during the day and do not have time to have lunch, order a salad at McDon- ald's instead of a cheese burger with fries. Joanne Slavin, PhD., a profes- sor of nutrition at the University of Minnesota stated, "that fiber should come from a variety of food sources." Milk is a great source of cal- cium, which is good for you, bones and prevents osteoporosis, (which is a curvature in the spine, and could cause you to have bad posture later in life.) Next time you are raising your refrigerator at 10 p.m., opt for a healthy snack, such as carrots with peanut butter, or Triscuits as opposed to potato chips and unhealthy junk food, because what you put into your body is what you will get out of it.

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Vegetables have nutrients your body needs to be healthy.

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Eating an intake of other fruits and vegetables provide you with fi ber, nutrients your body needs to be healthy. Vegetables like fish and nuts into your diet. Milk is a great source of calcium, which is good for you, bones and prevents osteoporosis, (which is a curvature in the spine, and could cause you to have bad posture later in life.) Next time you are raising your refrigerator at 10 p.m., opt for a healthy snack, such as carrots with peanut butter, or Triscuits as opposed to potato chips and unhealthy junk food, because what you put into your body is what you will get out of it.

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Dylan Scholinski visits Monmouth

into thinking he was progressing with their treatment. However, the root of his depression was not in his sexual identity, but the level of acceptance from his family and peers. He even asked in his memoir, “Ever been so false in your own skin?”

He also showed some slides of his artwork. Scholinski’s art had been a form of therapy for him throughout his years in mental institutions. He said, “My work has always been personal.” This fact was shown through some pieces which included his self-portraits, views from the seclusion room window in the hospitals, and a series of pieces entitled Nine Ways to Committed Suicide. Although these pieces sound dark and morbid, he said that, “I think one of the reasons I’m alive is because I’m not afraid that I want to die.” He also said of his work that he puts “confessions” in them, and they are simply his “reactions to life.”

“I think one of the reasons I am alive is because I’m not afraid to die.”

DYLAN SCHOLINSKI
Author/Artist

The presentation ended with a question and answer portion in which he explained that him and his sister still get along great, he still speaks to Valerie, a person he wrote about in his memoir, and he explained the numerous tattoos on his body.

Many students in attendance learned a lot from Scholinski and really enjoyed the evening. Jen Hills, a Monmouth freshman said, “He was surprisingly upbeat and funny about being transgender and depressed.”

Danielle Butera, also a freshman commented on the presentation. “His humor and openness about suicide and being ‘crazy’ was amusing and made him unique.” Scholinski said that he lied, fought often, and was depressed, and that there was a reason for intervention in his life. However, after being released, he said that he still thinks that he is crazy, but has “come to terms with it.” The reason he speaks about his life is because the “incarceration of youth still occurs today.”

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ARIES • (Mar. 21 - April 19) • Today is a 6
More research is required. Figure out what you need and how to get it below retail. You’ll get farther that way.

TAURUS • (April 20 - May 20) • Today is a 7

It seems like a good time to ask for money, but it really isn’t. What you get from one place, you’ll just be giving up somewhere else.

GEMINI • (May 21 - June 21) • Today is a 6

Your skills are improving, and so is your confidence. But don’t get cocky. The competition is fierce.

CANCER • (June 22 - July 22) • Today is a 8

You’re entering a hectic and confusing period. It won’t last long, so don’t worry. Just double-check everything.

LEO • (July 23 - Aug. 22) • Today is a 6

The pressure is easing. The test is almost over. Either way, make the best of what you’ve got and get on to other things.

VIRGO • (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) • Today is an 7

Changes are beginning to occur. Your assignment, if you choose to accept it, is to direct traffic.

LIBRA • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) • Today is a 7

It all comes together at home, due to your determination. Be careful traveling, though. It’s confusing out there.

SCORPIO • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) • Today is an 7

You can afford to be generous with a person who’s suffered a loss. Don’t put yourself at a disadvantage, however.

SAGITTARIUS • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) • Today is a 6

One kind of pressure eases up, another takes its place. Something that was stuck will start moving quickly. Take care.

CAPRICORN • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) • Today is an 7

Lots of assignments are coming in, but you shouldn’t get complacent. Double-check to make certain you understand what’s expected.

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

You’re a dreamer, but you also have mechanical expertise. Work on the idea part in more detail before going public with it.

PISCES • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) • Today is an 7

Fixing up your own place takes priority for a while. Turn a couple of your dreams into reality.

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A student walks along the path outside of Garden Apartments on the East side of campus where a student was robbed early Sunday morning by 7 male suspects.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship
Beginning its 22nd year as Greek Orthodox Chaplain at Monmouth University, Archbishop and Father Ephraim 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 Ephraim 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.

WMCX dominates NBS regional convention

McElrath believes that the University community has no reason to be alarmed, “Monmouth University is a very safe campus especially if students and employees take the necessary precautions to avoid being victimized.”

It was also advised by McElrath that students and faculty be aware of their surroundings and notify the police immediately if they see anything of suspicious nature.

“Every Police Department needs the assistance of the community they serve. If anyone has any information on crimes about campus, they must report it to the police immediately. It is only through the cooperation of the police and the community that crime problems can be resolved.”

Anyone who is walking around during the late hours should avoid walking alone and should take advantage of the 24-hour, 7 day a week police escort service through the University Police by calling the station at (732) 571-3472.

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experience “to have your work played in front of an audience and have them applaud what you did is an indescribable feeling,” said Occhipinti.

The National Broadcasting Society – Alpha Epsilon Rho is a student and professional society of over 85 chapters on school campuses across the nation who has been recognizing students for 63 years.

Annual conventions give members an opportunity to gain advice on how to improve their college media outlet, their electronic work, hear from and meet professionals, and prepare for job market.

It is very important for Hawk TV and WMCX staff to participate in NBS. The Society is a great way to meet other students, learn about the industry and allow for your work from class to be judged by professionals. It is also a great for networking, which is a key skill to have in the Broadening industry,” said Assistant Professor and WMCX faculty advisor, Father Ephraim.

Although the convention offers a plethora of opportunities for members and representatives, say believe, “what you get out of the National Convention is entirely up to you. Your eagerness to learn through attending sessions, networking, and interacting with professionals, and being willing to absorb will determine how much the convention will help your career.”

WMCX Senior Consultant Matt Siciliano expressed the feeling of “you get what you make out of the convention” and felt the most fundamental information was obtained through networking with opposing schools. “KUR is less than a fourth the size of the WMCX, and those kids have the kind of heart that college radio is all about.”

A number of recognizable voices and faces were seen at the convention. Keynote speaker Rob Jennings of WPVI-TV left inspiring words on Tom Hanley, NBS Chapter President, “he was full of insight and encouraged students to never give up because opportunity could appear when you least expect it.”

Occhipinti felt that the professionals he spoke to, most of whom were anchors and broadcasters from the Philadelphia area were “very helpful and complementary.”

Professionals advice was simi-lar to guidance offered in the classroom, “they offered the same advice as professors, such as the importance of internships and marketing yourself when you graduate,” said Occhipinti.

This is not the first year that MU students have stood out in the crowd. Last year at the national convention in Los Angeles, California the University took home five awards, the sec-ond most in the competition.

Hanley is already planning for the MU Chapter at the National Convention in Washington DC early March.

“WMCX is very helpful and complemen-tary of over 85 chapters on school campuses across the nation who has been recognizing students for 63 years.

Membership in the National Broadcasting Society is valu-able for anyone interested in a career in Broadcasting. Tom Hanley of the MU Chapter at the National Convention in Washington DC early March.

“One reason why the convention gives students an edge in the competitive broadcasting job market.”

Anyone interested in joining NBS can join Tom Hanley and NBS members Wednesday’s at 4:00 PM in the lobby of the Catholic Center. Questions about the organization can be called Hanley in his office at 732-263-5803 or by WMCX Office Coordinator Donna Mancini at 732-571-3482.

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“We are investigating several possi-bleities and leads at this time,” said Chief of Monmouth University Po-lice William McElrath.

The robbery took place when the suspects talked the victim into a Gar-den Apartment. After resident real-ized that no one knew any of the sus-pects they were asked to leave. The suspects then left but robbed an un-related individual walking through the area of the Garden Apartments. Although no weapon was involved, the suspects assaulted and robbed the victim of money. The incident was reported by a parent of the vic-tim four hours later.

Recently there have been a num-ber of crimes on campus, a sexual in-cident and the Athletic Department robbery, when asked if the recent out-cident and the Athletic Department robbery, when asked if the recent out-cident and the Athletic Department robbery, when asked if the recent out-cident and the Athletic Department robbery, when asked if the recent out-
Runway chic
Enterprising and established fashion designer’s desirable Fall 2005 Collections

ZAC POSEN
About the Designer
The young designer has a partnership with 2 For All mankind and actually only allows one purchase per person of his same per style. He’s also known for his strapless, flowing evening gowns. Although young, he does not follow the trends, but rather value on the past for inspiration. Celeb wearing Posen include Natalie Portman, Claire Danes and Nicky Hilton.
Where to find Zac Posen clothing
Nordstrom
Paramus Mall, NJ
Online at net-a-porter.com
Website www.zacposen.com

CATHERINE MALANDRINO
About the Designer
This French designer accentuates femininity and elegance in her styles. Malandrino describes her clothing as having the energy of Manhattan and the romance of Paris. A scene from Sex and the City was shot in the designer’s SoHo boutique.
Where to find Catherine Malandrino clothing
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SoHo
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New York
Meatpacking District
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Any Nordstrom, Neiman Marcus and Saks 5th Avenue
Website www.catherinemalandrino.com

DIANE VON FURSTENBERG
About the Designer
This veteran designer kicked off her career in the 1970s by introducing the wrap dress into the world of fashion. She has since stuck with earthy tones for her clothing as having the energy of Manhattan and the romance of Paris. A scene from Sex and the City was shot in the designer’s SoHo boutique.
Where to find Diane Von Furstenberg clothing
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Short Hills, NJ
Ephrata
Bernardsville, NJ
Website www.dvf.com

MATTHEW WILLIAMSON
About the Designer
Williamson made name for himself in 1996 when he debuted at London’s Fashion Week. Think sexy and colorful. Some of his clients include Sienna Miller, Gwyneth Paltrow and Kate Moss. In 2004 he was awarded designer of the year by Elle Magazine.
Where to find Matthew Williamson clothing
Online at net-a-porter.com
Henri Bendel
712 Fifth Ave. (Midtown West)
NY, NY
Website www.matthewwilliamson.co.uk

ANDREA TIBALDO
About the Designer
This 29 year old anticipated designer has since stuck with earthy tones for her clothing. She has recently won a pair of awards for being an up-and-coming staple in the fashion community.
Where to find Andrea Tibaldo clothing
New York
331 E 65th St
Website www.andreatibaldo.com

Mary Ping
About the Designer
A visual arts graduate of Vassar College, Ping has worked for Anna Sui and Robert Cavalli. She came out with her own line in 2001, and has since stuck with earthy tones for her clothing. She has also recently won a pair of awards for being an up-and-coming staple in the fashion community.
Website www.maryping.com

YOJI YAMAMOTO
About the Designer
Truly breaking ground in 1984, Yamamoto has, to this day, stuck to black, navy, gray and white when designing his clothes. He locks down upon details in men’s clothing and prefers a more simple look.
Website www.yohjiyamamoto.co.jp

John Bartlett
About the Designer
A Harvard dropout, Bartlett continued his education at New York’s Fashion Institute of Technology. With an eclectic, or just odd, sense of style, he likes to draw inspiration from childhood memories. Although men’s clothing tends to be simple, Bartlett pushes the envelope with colors and patterns that catch the eye.
Website available through mens.style.com

Kris Van Assche
About the Designer
This 20 year old anticipated designer debuted his first line with conviction. For Fall 2005 he introduced athletic white sneakers to a three piece suit with authority, as if it should have always been done. Van Assche lets the confidence of the 20 somethings male exude in his clothing. Edgy, backless and careless never seemed so handsome.
Website www.krisvanassche.com
though every country has its own form of sign language. Danielle also taught the class on how to be polite to people who are deaf. In a quiz that was handed out for everyone to complete, she said that to get the attention of a deaf person who is looking the other way, one should tap him or her on the shoulder. However, when there is a group of people, you should turn the lights on and off. When you see two people signing a conversation, the best way to get past them is to just walk right through. Danielle explained this by saying that they can pause a conversation, the best way to get past them is to just walk right through. Danielle explained this by saying that they can pause a conversation.

As the class continued, Danielle taught the alphabet. Following this, people were split into groups and taught the alphabet. Following this, people were split into groups and taught different signs for random words that the students wanted to learn. Some of the words included what’s up, happy, tired, worn out, run, french fry, chicken, boy, girl, man, and woman.

Sara Werner, also a freshman at Monmouth, thinks that learning sign language is “enlightening.” She gives every Thursday to the class and said it is an open and fun class. As a reminder of how fun the class was, Danielle left those who attended the class with a last reminder.

“Why do farts smell? … So deaf people can enjoy it.”

Many of those who attended are interested in learning more, go to the Catholic Centre every Thursday night and enjoy an hour of comfortable conversation, all while learning about sign language.

Hypnotist John Cerbone explained the advantages of hypnotherapy during his presentation in Pollak Theatre.

For those interested in learning more, go to the Catholic Centre every Thursday night and enjoy an hour of comfortable conversation, all while learning about sign language.

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hypnotism first hand, the students would be more likely to see hypnosis as a viable form of therapy. Many times, hypnosis is seen as a party trick, and in some cases, a myth. The program did focus on the other uses of hypnosis, and the students who participated agreed that they felt much more relaxed after the experience. As for convincing non-believers, there were some definite successes. “I know some of the students, and I know they wouldn’t fake it,” said freshman Jackie Verbitski.

“That makes it harder to see this as fake.”

Many of those who attended were entertained, as well. The dancing performed by the students under hypnosis received loud rounds of applause, and the show ended with the entire group participating in a rendition of “Walk This Way” by Aerosmith. While the demonstrations were amusing, Cerbone made sure to assure the students that their dignity was in good hands.

“I will never make you do anything embarrassing or tell me things you don’t want to,” Cerbone told the volunteers at the beginning of the evening. That didn’t stop the fun. “I thought it was hilarious,” said freshman Chris Kugl. “[The dancing] was amazing.” Cerbone’s presentation provided the students in attendance a unique and up-close look at hypnosis, something many people never get to see, as well as demonstrating the benefits of hypnotherapy.
Phi Sigma Kappa

What a glorious week this has been...Quagmire aka fad is back back back and I’m in love with his giggadi giggadi! Cheese continues his path on a downward spiral. He enjoys his sleepover at Garfield but had it by himself...puffins don’t count. Farva disappears this weekend because his dentists want to reduce his teeth size. Flamer and Donkey Lips continue the battle over control of Nongrope with DL winning because he’s pregnant. Launchpad erics and ends all social events at Roosevelt while Tweak-head pings Monmouth Dry. Schlaefer shows us his new dance move at Jacks. Greasehead brags about his new diet, too bad he will soon be wearing cheeses clothes. Vida gives up on girls and decides to go for lizards. Someone please get Piggy a shirt that fits. Stumpy gets at- tacked at Stingers and Honky starts a chant to celebrate it. Scappa breaks Kegles candle and sends Kegles into a hissy fit. Cheese went to the gym last night and enjoys a healthy meal of sausage grease and Mac & Cheese...he also installs a new deadbolt on his front door so he could hide his L-bomb text messages. Scappa and Cheese make an appearance and finally proves that ”babe” was not a fiction- al character. Cheese is not getting any size today. Frenz hides in his mouse hole all winter un- til he decides to get his tail on the bar and has to spoon with cheese all night. This is Launchpad signing off see you next weekend at the OR/D or not to be living with Cheese.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Yeah we are back!! I LOVE my Phi Sexies and I’m soo proud 2b your girl! We drank a lot of Saph nick. Job to the lose half my *f*awesome*! hahaha-saph-thank for being there for me last week & my E.A.S. Klang STELLING DAD Armadillo- love your alpha deltas! 269 uptig! u love my bingin little Jacinta & my saph Lauren! Happy bday my fortly Fantasy! Love my phi pu- pRick, because you love me more then life! - SUNRISE. I LOVE Triple Threat, Puma, and Giao! I love you so much big! Love your Little Posh XOXO, BIG AKA Life...I love your gats, Little Giao Xtixo Posh, Puma, and a saph that love you to pieces. Love my brat pack! Love Ronxie, We love Jen Star. - Love Chrissy and Shannon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ah-oy, washu doin? Pancakes on rollerals, homecoming 2006- Quailman. Maryland was nuts. Hot Car relay was great. Love the Gator. got a first down, not realizing he fell into the lady infron of him spilling a beer all over her face. Stop smooching Johnny 5. Hey Farva, who is Hot CAROL-? Gus Gia. Is this the line to 1oof half my stuff!! Aweso- me Great weekend, Friday I wasn’t TO TREDJR’s going to die. Moty. Stories from Maryland: Chewy and Penguin get down with JD. Of course we lost a mixer = Saph. DD gotab first down even after Shinzy’s/tyard lumber scores, we’re closer than we thought. ’Ohh wait, MU makes big boy noise”: Penguin, Penguin and Vanilla go the distance. and Chewy finds a Shank. Apparently Pee Wee = Honda Civic. CHECK IS GOOD!!

Delta Phi Epsilon

Phi Delta Kappa

Monmouth University Hosts 37th Annual Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup Poll. Poll focuses on public's, a President- ional public school officials' Event: 37th Annual Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup Poll and Jersey Shore Panel Response Date: Thursday, November 17, 2005 Time: 7:30 p.m. Where: Monmouth University, Wilson Hall Auditorium, West Long Branch, New Jersey Cost: Free and open to the public WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ (November 11, 2005) - Monmouth University will host The 37th Annual Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup Poll of the Public’s Attitudes Toward the Public Schools and the Jersey Shore Panel response on Thursday, November 17, 2005 in Wilson Hall Auditorium. This poll continues the previous polls’ focus on the Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act and what the public knows about the act and what they think about it. Dr. Bonnie B. Mul- linix, associate professor of Higher Education at Drexel University will present the Poll results. This presentation will be followed by a response by our own Jersey Shore Panel of Educators moderated by Dr. David Berman, Chair of the Panel and associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction at Monmouth University. Panel members will in- clude: Dr. Jim Horn, associate pro- fessor, Curriculum and Instruction, Monmouth University, Dr. John Ly- sko, assistant Superintendent Ocean Township, Michelle Armistead, teacher, and Judy Ciomborz, par- ent and graduate student.

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Editor Note: The Club and Greek page contains articles written by the student members of these organizations. The Outlook is not responsible for the content of these articles.

Editor Note: Keep sending in articles. I’d like to get every organization’s article in the Outlook next week.

Club and Greek November 16, 2005

Get your Information in by Monday at 12 pm

Phi Delta Kappa

APPARENTLY PEE WEE = HONDA CIVIC.

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Theta Phi Alpha

It’s only November and we’ve had so many crazy times together already! Homecoming was amaz- ing! Congrats to Heather for winning Dutches! We’re so proud of you. Happy Birthday to Penge, Danielle, Angelica, and Katie!! I love every- one-! love dharma. YAY KT FL- NALLY 211!!! love my Nicoles. I love you girls so good* many* mammals for life! Keep up the good work and let’s hang out soon and have more fun!!! - I love my little Posh, Lambie and JD. I love Theta Phi Alpha and I’m obsessed with my Littleface! - I love my Saph. They’re incredible I love our dynasty-IN- NERNITY. I love my littles and g-little! You girls are incredible I love our dynasty-IN- NERNITY. I love my little and my big and my posh! Reat job with lipsync Big-. HEAVNLI. D-PHIE’S 9TH ANNUAL LIP SYNC-WEDNES- DAY NIGHT IN POLLAK @ 10!!! TICKETS ARE $6 IN ADVANCE, $8 @ THE DOOR.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Painter-whats going on?! I love you- Martini. Trixie-Happy 21st!! I love your bar buddy Ronie. Jolie, see you at Joe’s in Clifton on Thanksgiving love J/Driver- Honey! can be in Luca’s guardian’s- love, Starlet. Happy b-day twi- nies!- love Wink. Starlet-Are you on my level! One love sprectac-Pac- tiad and Starlet can you guys stop holding hands and baking cookies in our house its starting to smell Extreme-Your mom called...Jolie and ETERNII!S took their celeb status-state-wide! we got j and I in the bag you? I love you biglo!- love Aloha. Trixie-Happy 21st! love Jolie. Jolene and Brat Pack Many thanks for being bratty!- love you and am so happy I have you everyone-! Love you girls!-StarliGHt. Honey-love your fun!-StarltGH. I love my littles and g-little! You girls are incredible I love our dynasty-In- NERNITY. I love my little and my big and my posh! Reat job with lipsync Big-. HEAVNLI. D-PHIE’S 9TH ANNUAL LIP SYNC-WEDNES- DAY NIGHT IN POLLAK @ 10!!! TICKETS ARE $6 IN ADVANCE, $8 @ THE DOOR.
Hawks cap off third straight winning season with 16-13 last second win

**MU comes back todash Albany’s NEC title hopes**

**EDDY OCCHIPINTI**

SPORTS EDITOR

Monmouth University turned back the clock to 2004 and recaptured some last-second magic as they concluded the 2005 season with a 26-yard field goal by place-kicker Fred Weigart as time expired for a 16-13 win over rival Albany this past Saturday. With the win, the Hawks end the year with a 6-4 record, their third straight season with a winning mark.

The Hawks, who last season were the only NCAA team to ever win three games on the final play of regulation in the same season, appeared to be headed for a loss with the score tied 13-13 with just less than 2:00 minutes remaining and Albany driving into scoring territory.

The Great Danes had 2nd-and-8 at the Monmouth 36-yard line with 1:44 showing on the clock, but defensive lineman Paul Trass registered a sack of Albany quarterback Brett Hall for a loss of 4 yards on the following play, setting up a 4th-down punt. The Great Danes had 2nd-and-21 with 1:44 showing on the clock, but defensive co-captain Brian Boland registered a sack of Albany quarterback Brett Hall for a loss of 14 yards on the following play, setting up a 4th-down punt.

The Hawks’ defense recovered the punt and the ball was placed near the 40-yard line, giving the ball to the Hawks with 1:34 showing on the clock and the score tied at 13-13. Brian Boland raced 71 yards for a touchdown and Mike Jiles kicked the extra point, giving the Hawks a 20-13 lead.

The Great Danes had 2nd-and-7 at the Monmouth 36-yard line with 7:03 left until halftime, but Boland sacked Albany quarterback Brett Hall for a 19-yard loss, giving the ball to the Hawks at the Monmouth 44-yard line with 5:44 showing on the clock.

The Hawks took over and marched 56 yards on 11 plays, culminating in an 8-yard touchdown pass by Brett Hall to back-up tight end Wayne Carrusso to tie the score at 13-13 with 10:16 remaining in the game.

The go-ahead point after touchdown kick attempt was blocked by defensive co-captain Brian Sweeney, keeping the score tied. The Hawks had two possessions fail before Albany’s fatal last drive which resulted in the Jiles interception. Boland completed 17-of-30 passes for 230 yards and one touchdown. With the effort, Boland broke Monmouth’s single-season records for passing yardage and completions. His 188 completions bested the 175 by Dan Sabella in 1995 and his 2,314 passing yards surpassed the 2,299 by John DiPasquale in 1998. Boland also inflated his single-season record for passes attempted to 331.

His season-ending total of 184 rushing yards is the most ever by a Monmouth quarterback. Against Albany, he also set the school record for passing yards in a season, touchdown passes and total offense.

**The Hawks 26 wins over the last three seasons is the most in the NEC since Sacred Heart won 28 from 2000-2002.**

**The End Zone**

In a season as he ended the year with 51 catches for 569 yards and three touchdowns. He joined Anthony Galella, 61 grabs in 1998, in the 50-reception club.

Jiles led the Hawks’ defense with two interceptions. He ended his career ranked second on Monmouth’s all-time interception list with eight, trailing only Vinnie Sasso with 11.

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Monmouth returns many playmakers next season, including Boland, Carter, San Miguel, Rob Lutz, Leonard Brice, John Nalbone and many offensive linemen and young receivers.

On defense, Mike Castellano returns, as well as Matt Hill, Mike Nunziato, McClintock, T.J. Cerrzzo and a host of young line backers that will try and step up to continue the tradition of a strong Hawk defense.

**The Outlook Unsung Hero of the Week**

Doug Padron and the MU Sports Medicine Staff

Padron, the Associate Athletics Director for Sports Medicine and the school’s Head Athletic Trainer and his dedicated staff had their hands full this season with many Hawks out of action. With nearly an entire team of player’s injured this week alone, the staff worked hard to help Monmouth field a team that went on to victory.
Men’s Soccer
Hawks end season in championship game

DOMINICK RINELLI JR.
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Monmouth University men’s soccer team, who finished the year with a 10-4-6 record, came one win shy of making its first ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament on Sunday as they fell in the Northeast Conference Tournament championship game to Robert Morris 3-2 in overtime. The Great Lawn.

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Hawks to open up 2005 season out West with high hopes

EDDY OCCHIPINTI
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2005-2006 Monmouth Uni-
versity men’s basketball team will be
looking to bring a school record
third-consecutive Northeast Con-
ference regular season champ-
ionship to West Long Branch this season.

“To win consistently, you have to play solid defense night in and night out,” coach Dave Calloway said. “This year, we will go as far as our defense and cohesiveness takes us. The way we see it, if you can prevent the other team from scoring that allows you to work through offensive struggles.”

Last season, the Hawks were picked near the top of the conference by most national publications, and they did not disappoint. The Blue and White responded by winning the conference regular season titles, including a third-consecutive Northeast Conference regular season title, the NEC Tournament two years ago.

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dees, it is difficult to try and replace them,” said Cal-
loway. “They were all great guys, and their leadership and production will be missed.”

This season, the Hawks will once
again feature one of the top defen-
sions in the NEC. Monmouth has led the conference in scoring defense 12 of the last 16 years. In the last five seasons, the Hawks have lost just two games when holding their opponents to less than 60 points.

The main task of replacing the departed Hamilton falls to Marques Alston, who showed last year that he has the potential to be an All-NEC performer. He showed he has a flair for the dramatic, as he hit three game-winning, buzzer-beating shots a season ago.

“Marques always comes ready to play, every night,” Calloway said. “He’s always composed no matter what the situation and is a calming influence on the court for us.”

Last season, Tyler Azzarelli im-
proved his offensive output from 3.8 ppg to 8.3 ppg, and Chris Ken-
ny is the Hawk’s leading returning scorer after averaging 9.6 ppg a year ago.

The Hawks open the season on
Monday, November 21st at San Francisco, 10 p.m., which will be a tune up for the Great Alaska Shoot-out which begins for the Hawks early Friday morning, midnight, which is 8 p.m. Thanksgiving night.

“Anytime you lose players who contrib-
uted greatly, it is difficult to try and replace them,” said Cal-
loway. “They were all great guys, and their leadership and production will be missed.”

Guard Mike Shipman adds 2 points to Monmouth’s lead during the final minutes of the Hawk’s 66-50 victory over visiting C.W. Post.
Place-kicker Fred Weingart’s 26-yard field goal as time expired gave the Hawks a 16-13 win over rival Albany to end the 2005 season. Story on page 29.