Burglary arrests shock campus

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Four Monmouth University undergraduates and a Rahway man were arrested and charged on February 4, for burglary and theft dating back to December 3, 2005.

Three of the four accused are senior athletes at Monmouth. Edward Hayden, 22, was a member of the men’s soccer team while Andrew Allen, 22, and Troy Dennis, 21, are currently members of the men’s track and field team.

Timothy Antisz, 21, a student who was formerly a member of the track and field team and Yamed Baumscha, 20, of Rahway also were involved.

According to Monmouth University Police Department Detective Sgt. Kenneth Kennedy, Antisz was arrested on February 14, at Ocean Township Police Headquarters. Dennis and Allen were arrested on February 15, at Boylan Gymnasium by MUPD detectives and Ocean Township Police detectives. Hayden also was arrested on February 15, in Bey Hall by the MUPD and Ocean Township Police detectives.

Monmouth President Paul Gaffney said the university plans on assisting the Ocean Township Police if needed.

“I am concerned whenever I hear an allegation against a Monmouth University Student,” said Gaffney in a prepared statement via e-mail. “Monmouth University is cooperating with the Ocean Township Police Department. Further, we take such incidents seriously and immediately energized the Student Code of Conduct [Student Judicial System] in this case. As you know, FEPSA [Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act] precludes the University...”

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Google Earth inspires students

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NEWS EDITOR

Seniors Carol Blecki, a history and psychology major, and Steve LeClaire, a software engineering major, created a three-dimensional map of the Monmouth University campus with the computer program, Google Earth.

“We’ve put together a scale model of Monmouth University on the program Google Earth. You will see all the plazemakers, buildings, parking lots, dorms, and just how to get around,” said LeClaire.

LeClaire said, “Google Earth is a program provided by Google and that Blecki and he were involved with the design of the three-dimensional images on the Google Earth map of the MU campus. Professor Allen Milewski, associate professor of software engineering, who also was involved with the project, explained how the idea developed.

“We were looking at different ways to depict information on these maps. We started working with three-dimensional polygons and tried various things. Then we tried building a way to show polygons,” said Milewski. “It evolved out of our basic discussion.”

He said that it made sense to use this program to develop MU Campus because, “the client is free and the content can all reside on a MU server so that one copy can easily be served-up to everyone who wants to view it.”

Google Earth comes as a set of satellite images,” he added.

Another feature he mentioned about the program was that when a person is viewing a map and moves from one location to another it does not have to wait for new images to be downloaded.

“That is the result that the user can seem to ‘fly-over’ the ground smoothly without having to wait for new images to get downloaded,” explained Professor Milewski.

“It’s going to be more helpful for students to find their way around and visitors who are not familiar with the campus.”

CAROL BLECKI
Monmouth University Senior

The project began in October and took approximately three months to complete. LeClaire described what occurred during the initial designing of the buildings in the program.

“We outlined the buildings from the rooftops... we tried to scale out the buildings so we walked around campus to see the relations of the heights and how many floors each building had. And we tried to replicate them the best we can,” explained LeClaire.

“We took turns doing the buildings. Carol did most of them.”

Professor Milewski also said that LeClaire is working on another “application” that will have the events that are occurring in different buildings to be available.
The Dorian Parreott Ensemble performed at the KSCC on February 16.

The Dorian Parreott Ensemble is expected to return to perform next year for the Monmouth University community.

**Supreme Court to hear late term abortion case**

**Three men arrested for suspected attacks in Iraq**

**Hamas officially asked to form government**

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**Bush Criticized in Arab port deal**

The Supreme Court said it has agreed to hear a case that challenges the federal ban on late term abortion, according to a report in the February 21, edition of the New York Times. The case will be heard on Judge Samuel Alito’s first day on the court. The case challenges the Partial Birth Abortion Act, which was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Bush in 2003, but has never been enforced because it has been struck down by three federal appeals courts.

Three men from Ohio were arrested yesterday of planning attacks in Iraq against U.S. and coalition troops, according to a February 21 report by the washingtongpost.com. Kadhammari Zaki Amawi, Marwan Othman El-Hindi, both U.S. citizens, and Wassim I. Mazzoumou, a permanent legal resident of Toledo, were arrested last weekend and were present in federal court yesterday in Cleveland. The men are accused of plotting plans for Iraq to use Improvised Explosive Devices against U.S. troops abroad.

The organization also announced plans for Iran to play a larger role in future Palestinian affairs.

The Dorian Parreott Ensemble has performed in honor of Black History Month on Wednesday, February 15.

Jazz of this caliber is rarely heard outside city venues and jazz clubs. However, this year’s Black History Program brought the music of jazz greats such as Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, and John Coltrane to Monmouth University for a free lunch-time performance.

The Dorian Parreott Ensemble is a four-piece jazz band, comprised of members from the tri-state area. Ashbury Park native Dorian Parreott, the lead man on guitar and the vocalist, has played with this group of musicians for the past three years. He has been actively performing for nearly 30 years. Parreott, who currently resides in America from Nassau, Bahamas and Pierre, who currently resides in his true home. Guitarist Derek Pierre, who currently resides in Laclede, Missouri, came to America from Nassau, Bahamas in 1973.

This is the first year the Dorian Parreott Ensemble has performed at Monmouth University, but certainly not the last, according to Dr. Oty Agyaboy-Laoye, associate professor of English and director of African Studies.

Next year, we will not let anyone sit down,” proclaimed Dr. Agyaboy-Laoye. “Bring your dancing shoes, because they will be here next year.

The ensemble was invited to play after Dr. Laoye saw their performance at Ellolo’s, a club in Asbury Park that the band calls their hometown venue. Every first Friday of the month they perform in front of new and returning fans at Ellolo’s.

“Black History Month is something that brings in the community. We’re glad to be a part of it,” Parreott commented.

According to Parreott, delivering the message and history of black jazz musicians is a collaborative effort. One not only has to speak about music, but one has to play music to give the audience the complete experience, as well. “It’s a combo of both really,” Parreott said. “We need to speak, then play. Not a lot of info is in the school systems.”

“There are a lot of black composers all over the world that need to get heard. Venues around here have been slowing down a bit,” he added.

Parreott also performed with his band in the greater New Jersey area, the band has frequented jazz venues in New York and Philadelphia. Some of their favorite artists to play with include Coltrane and Louis Armstrong, and expands out of jazz into swing, rock, and blues. “It’s a very versatile group that can adapt to various music types,” he commented.

According to the band, there is nothing in the world that would replace music.

People responded on times when they would envy musicians he would see perform, which pushed him to be active in music.

“Music has been the love of my life for years, and I wouldn’t want to do anything else,” proclaimed Parreott. “I’ve done other jobs, teaching, and administration. Accordion, harmonica, anything and everything. It’s just great to see," said Parreott.

To see the band direct at Asbury Park High School, the place where he taught and befriended keyboard player Donnie Harrell, a Neptune resident. Harrell handles piano parts for the band, and also runs bass licks. He may have modeled this ability after his teacher, Parreott, who played drums and alto saxophone at the same time. Voca lists are a part of the set.

Although all members of the ensemble live in New Jersey, only half are originally from the Garden State. Palmer Jenkins, a saxophone player, calls his mother, who still lives in Indiana his true home. Guitarist Derek Pierre, who currently resides in Laclede, Missouri, came to America from Nassau, Bahamas in 1973.

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MU gets a lesson on Native American and African culture

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The Life and Career Advising Center (LCAC), located in the Rebecca Stafford Student Center, organizes service learning and community programs for Monmouth University students. It helps students make decisions about what to major in while introducing students to contacts in the real world and gaining a sense of value for themselves and others. In addition, any student can attend an informational meeting about community service coordinated by Marilyn Ward. Students are encouraged to check e-mail and postings for the next informational meeting.

Many volunteer opportunities are soup-knig and require a weekly or regular commitment. There are, however, many one-time service activities and short-term projects that are suitable for individuals or groups.

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Vagina Monologues

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anywhere else. Some monologues are humorous, and some are serious. In its entirety, the program is bitter-sweet. It is a celebration of women’s sexuality, but it is also a reminder. It reminds us of how much gender discrimination we have overcome; it is also a poignant reminder that women’s sexuality is often repressed and abused,” said Rockwell.

Junior Natalie Wyant, Vice President of the Gender Studies Club, will also be apart of the Vagina Monologues this year. “I attended the Vagina Monologues for the first time last year. I was so moved by the performance that I knew I had to take part in it this year. I’m very excited for this year’s performance, and I hope that the subject matter will have a major impact on the audience.”

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The goals of the Vagina Monologues are to raise awareness and to provide the audience with an enlightened and moving experience that will hopefully transcend into a violence-free world for women. Monmouth University hopes that this event will be supported by both men and women to create a campus-wide anti-violence campaign.

No laughing matter

Comedian shares tales of drug and alcohol abuse

Bernie McGreahan performed Friday night, February 17, in Anacon Hall as he presented his comedy sketch based on his real-life experiences with alcohol. Incorporating humor into his message, McGreahan informed everyone about the harmful effects of heavy drinking and partying.

Before the show began, Luis Valentim, a Monmouth County research attorney, discussed the negative effects alcohol can have on the human body as well as the consequences of drunk driving. After Valentim finished with his lecture, Jenny Sloan presented McGreahan to the audience as he approached the stage.

McGreahan began his skit with some making fun of different aspects about Monmouth University. For instance, the Elmwood residence hall bathrooms being too small, and how difficult it is for students to do laundry. He also joked about how students barely get to eat with the food that’s available on campus. Some of his other jokes were about the snooze button on alarm clocks that almost everyone always wants to turn off, the fear that everyone has of the alarm clock ringing in the morning to wake them up, as well as some bathroom jokes. Some of his jokes included ones such as, “Isn’t everyone’s nightmare to reach for that roll of toilet paper and it not be there?”

McGreahan then began getting personal and talked about himself and his life. McGreahan was turned to drugs and partying when he was younger by his friends’ influences, and realized as he grew up the dangerous effects of it. He said that one life-altering moment was that his last words before he left his home one day with his brother were harsh ones, and that when he returned after being out with his friends that night, he found that his brother had shot himself with a rifle. In fact he was that his friend’s reaction to cheer him up was to take him out drinking when that was the exact thing that he shouldn’t have been doing in the first place.

McGreahan didn’t learn his lesson from that, and continued to abuse alcohol. He was later cited for three DUIs. McGreahan was given an order to appear in court, but he never showed up. The event was created by Jenny Sloan, the Awareness Chair of the Student Activities Board, to raise awareness of alcohol and alcohol abuse.

The main purpose of the event was to get the message out about drinking and its consequences, but to present it in a fun way. Kurt Saravia, a junior at Monmouth University, said that “the show really hit home for me. I thought the guy was extremely funny and very real, since it was all based on his ‘personal’ experiences.”

Jeff Saravia, a Monmouth freshman, said, “The show was great. I really enjoyed that he made fun but serious jokes about the college, and that he got personal as well.”

McGreahan started performing comedy in 1988 at amateur clubs in Los Angeles, California. He decided to incorporate his real-life experiences and this alcohol abuse theme into his comedy sketch to try to make a difference in people’s lives.

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JEFF SARAVIA
Monmouth University Junior

The funds raised by this year’s Vagina Monologues will be donated to the non-profit organizations Turning Lives Around as well as to the National V-Day Organization. Tickets for the event will be sold in the Magill Commons Dining Hall, and at the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. Tickets will also be sold upon admission. For more information, contact Heather Kelly at the Office of Student Activities.

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Wednesday, February 15
Decorate a Cake
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Jazz Band
1:00-4:00 PM, RSSC Cafeteria

Thursday, February 16
Women’s Basketball vs. Quinnipiac University
7:00 PM, Boylan Gymnasium

Friday, February 17
Happy Hour with Bernie McGrenahan
7:00 PM, RSSC Anacon Hall

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Medieval Times Trip
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Monday, February 20
Men’s Basketball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.
7:00 PM, Boylan Gym

Robert Kelly - Comedian
8:00 PM, Java City Cafe

Tuesday, February 21
Lunch with Father Joe
1:00 PM, Magill Club 107

Black History JEOPARDY!
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Olympic Fit: How to Train Like an Olympian

United States Olympic Snowboarder Lindsey Jacobellis stated, “Having the opportunities to ride with the best riders in the country can help you push yourself and your riding as well.”

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FEATURES EDITOR

Sweat, blood, and tears. This is what Olympians endure during their long, strenuous workouts: training through rain, wind, snow, and hail to prepare and be in top condition for the big event, the Olympics.

As spectators, we watch these super human beings compete for the bronze, silver, and gold medals, our mouths agape in awe of the athletic excellence these individuals have acquired. We can’t help but think, “I wish I could do that.”

Most of us don’t plan to make a career out of training for the Olympics in hopes of representing our country and bringing home a victory. We know we could never achieve the level of fitness these prodigious talents have accomplished. However, isn’t there a tiny part of you that desires that feeling of physical success?

Well, today is your lucky day. No, no, you didn’t win free training sessions with a world class Olympian trainer. You did, however, land your eyes upon some tips on how you can train like an Olympic athlete and the techniques they use to achieve their greatness.

So, are you ready to travel down that long, grueling road towards Olympic glory and success?

Meal spacing and structure: According to Jason Knapfel, senior editor for eDiets.com, “Every Olympian has a very structured nutrition program. Feedings take place at precise times to increase energy and to keep blood sugar regulated. Blood sugar regulation helps you lose fat.”

Meals need to be balanced, small, and spaced out every two to three hours if you want to control your blood-sugar levels to lose body fat. However, you have to be careful not to drop your caloric intake too low, or the reverse will occur.

Your body is built for survival. It will do whatever it needs to keep itself alive and running. If your body senses it isn’t receiving enough calories, it will hold on to fat to make sure you will survive what it perceives as famine.

On the flip side, if you eat too many calories, the body will hold on to fat to protect you when that perceived famine takes place. It senses you’re storing fat for the winter and is more inclined to put on fat.

To avoid this, simply take in three small meals and two or three small snacks each day. A sample meal schedule is:

- 6:30 Breakfast
- 9:30 Snack
- 12:30 Lunch
- 3:30 Snack
- 6:00 Dinner
- 8:30 Small snack

Protein, carbs, and fats unite: A top Olympian will utilize protein, carbohydrates, and fats as their tools to accomplish their fitness tasks. It’s imperative for a top class athlete to properly balance out the percentages of these nutrients to improve their performance.

Knapfel suggests using the glycemic index when choosing which carbohydrates they consume during a meal. “The glycemic index is simply a scale that ranks carbohydrate sources according to the simplicity or complexity of its sugar, starch and fiber content,” says Knapfel. “Foods high on the glycemic index are made up of primarily glucose, the smallest sugar molecule possible. These foods, when consumed in excess, raise blood sugar levels and require the pancreas to secrete excess insulin to reduce the blood sugar levels. When excess insulin is consistently produced, we get fat!”

Foods low on the glycemic index are fruits, vegetables, oatmeal, skim milk, etc. Get a list of high and low glycemic foods for your personal meal planning. Foods that you should limit and ultimately avoid are white bread, cereals, baked potatoes, white rice, pasta, or any white starch. You don’t necessarily have to ban them from your pantries. However, do try to consume them in moderation with proper balances of protein and fats.

The benefit of consuming protein with carbohydrates is that it slows down the entry rate of the carbohydrates into the bloodstream. Knapfel says, “If you consume a large pasta meal, you will most likely spike your blood sugar levels. However, if you slightly reduce the pasta amount and add some lean protein such as baked chicken breast, you actually create a more balanced blood sugar level.”

Think this is too much to have to worry about when eating your meals? Keep this one thing in mind and you’ll be sure to never forget the importance of the combinations of foods: If you control blood sugar, you control body fat and energy levels.

Training: It’s important to incorporate cardio as well as resistance training into your weekly schedule. How can you get the results of an athlete if you sit in front of the TV and watch reruns of the Real World all day? Apply resistance training to your exercise program for a tight and lean look. According to Knapfel, for every pound of muscle you gain, the body burns an additional 30 to 50 calories a day.

A beginner can work out two to three alternate days per week for about 30 minutes. Focus on form and technique much as an Olympian focuses on his/her technique.

Of course, no fitness regime is complete without incorporating endurance training into the mix. Cardio will speed up your metabolism and, when combined with weight training, will work like magic, melting off the fat like butter melting off a piping-hot piece of bread.

Perform cardio three days per week for 20 minutes at a minimum. Try to stay in a range of 60 percent to 80 percent of your target heart rate.

In addition, change your cardio routine every three to five weeks. The body is designed to adapt, so you want to change your workout frequently to continue to reap the benefits.

Keep your eye on the end result: Olympic athletes have their eye on the prize to help them stay focused and motivated when pushing through their intense training. Having goals can help you too by leading you towards your triumph.

When you set your goals, make small, short-term goals and try to accomplish them little by little. If you bite off more than you can chew at once, you’re bound to fail at tasting the glory.

Todd Durkin, spokesperson for the National Strength and Conditioning Association, explained that athletes also have their days when training isn’t always a cakewalk for them. Like any other person, they have their moments when they just want to be lazy, but their goals push them through.

Olympic athlete versus the average Joe

LAUREN NAPOLITANO
FEATURES EDITOR

Do you feel like you have a better understanding of how to get your body into athletic stature? Do you feel like you can attend the gym with your head held high, knowing that you possess the secrets of some of the top athletes in the world? Don’t toot your own horn too loud just yet.

Although we can train hard in the gym, reality is that we won’t train to the intensity Olympians do on a daily basis. Here are some differences.

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Misconception #1: “Athletes from over 500 countries came to compete in the 2006 Olympics.”

Woudn’t it be nice if the Olympics sponsored over 500 different countries from around the world? How diverse the games would be! Especially considering the fact that there are only 192 territories that are considered to be actual countries on our planet. In all actuality, “over 2,500 athletes coming from 84 different countries [are] competing at the 2006 Torino Olympic Winter Games,” according to www.torino2006.org.

Misconception #2: “Snowboarding has been an Olympic event since the 1940s.”

Well, not exactly. Snowboarding wasn’t “invented” as a sport until 1963, long before the Olympics officially recognized it as a medal-worthy sport in 1998 (according to www.wikipedia.org). At that time, only two snowboarding events (the giant slalom and the halfpipe) were included in the games, but now the 2006 Winter Olympics officially recognizes six different events in its snowboarding competition, including: the slalom, parallel slalom, giant slalom, super giant slalom, snowboardcross, and halfpipe. The latest snowboard addition to the Winter Olympics is the 2006 debut of the snowboardcross event, which involves four athletes in a side-by-side race covering 3,100 feet of sharp turns and deadly corners. None other than American athlete Seth Wescott took home the first-ever gold medal in the newly-founded Olympic Snowboarding event.

Misconception #3: “The Biathlon is an event for gay athletes.”

This misconception couldn’t be further from the truth. In reality, gay and lesbian athletes are welcome to participate in any event they choose. In fact, there have been a number of homosexual medallists in prior Olympic events, such as Mark Tewksbury, the Canadian 1992 backstroke gold medallist, and three-time U.S. bronze medallist Robert Dover. Most gay athletes, however, choose to keep quiet about their homosexual orientation in fear of public scrutiny that will take emphasis away from the athletes’ performances.

The biathlon event is actually a combination of two athletic competitions, hence the use of the prefix “bi.” Competitors must ski at top speeds through a long and complex course that features shooting ranges where the athletes must hit a target the size of a dime from 50 meters away, according to AOL Sports. The tricky part is being able to do so with an elevated heart rate. Although there aren’t any openly gay athletes competing in the 2006 biathlon events, the women’s biathlon favorite, Russian athlete Olga Pyleva, was excluded from the event for testing positive for drugs, and was thrown out of the Olympics and had her silver medal revoked last Friday.

Misconception #4: “The skeleton event is when athletes ski through tiny cracks in the mountainside.”

If that isn’t enough to make you laugh, nothing is. Although we can kind of see how this student would equate skinny figures dashing through tight mountain crevices with the words “skeleton event,” it simply isn’t what the event is about at all. The truth of the matter is, the skeleton event is kind of like the luge. But instead of sliding down an icy slope feet-first, athletes who participate in the skeleton event “go headfirst [on their backs] down a track of ice at speeds of up to 80 mph,” according to AOL Sports.

Misconception #5: “The same Olympic medals are used every two years… and the winners from two years ago turn their medals in to be awarded at the new games.”

Had we been speaking about the Stanley Cup instead of Olympic Medals, this would be so true. But when an Olympic athlete proves that he or she is one of the three best competitors in the entire world, they are allowed to keep their prizes for the rest of their lives. The 2006 Olympic Medals feature a noticeably different design this year, with a circular hole in the middle to represent the “wide open spaces” of Turin, Italy; the home of the 2006 Winter Games. Each medal took eight people a total of ten hours to produce, according to NBC.com.
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ast Wednesday, I con-
fronted two members of the school’s track team that we
were upset over the coverage
they received in the then-curr-
rent edition of The Outlook. They had come
to my office in search of answers
to the question of why their team
hadn’t received more recognition in our
paper regarding their Northeast Conference Indoor Champions-
ship win the previous weekend.

I agreed with their sentiment.
Their team’s win was well-de-
served and it brought positive
light to not only the Athletic De-
partment, but the entire school.
My main concern was that they receive the proper coverage that the team so rightfully deserved.

My attitude changed about as fast as it takes to run a 60-meter race when I picked up this past Friday’s issue of the Asbury Park Press and flipped to the local section. What I saw both shocked and disappointed me. Apparently four Monmouth University students, including three current athletes and one former one all had been accused of burglary and theft. And the part that really got to me
was that they had allegedly stolen
from people other than stu-
dents.

I find it especially disappointing
that athletes are the ones being
charged with these heinous acts.

Many students and people outside the school community look up to student-athletes, and we all know how much time and energy they put into their studies and their sports. Don’t get me wrong, being an athlete doesn’t absolve someone from following the rules, instead

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The media and presidential mishaps:

Are we digging too deep into politicians’ personal lives?

KERRI WALKER
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President’s Day and George Washington’s birthday is a way to celebrate who our leaders are. It is a time to look back on the people who have shaped our nation and our world. When we think of Washington, we think of a man who was able to lead our country through difficult times. But what about the people who bring us hunting companion and longtime friend, Dick Cheney. Cheney’s shooting companion and longtime friend, Dick Cheney. Cheney’s shooting

The media have become a problem for celebrities, and now they are pushing themselves on political leaders’ private lives.

On Monday we honor Washington’s Birthday and think of his heroism and leadership. But as we look back on his life, we must also consider the people who were closest to him. Cheney was a private man who preferred to keep his personal life away from the public eye. However, in recent years, there have been several stories that have made it into the news. These stories have raised questions about the role of the media in our society.

One of the stories that made headlines was the shooting of a hunting companion and longtime friend, Dick Cheney. Cheney was shot while hunting in Wyoming. The media were quick to report on the incident, and many people were concerned about the role of the media in our society.

Another story that gained attention was the story of Bill Clinton and his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. This story was a major scandal at the time, and it raised questions about the role of the media in our society.

In recent years, there have been several other stories that have raised questions about the role of the media in our society. These stories have included stories about the personal lives of other political figures, such as President Obama and Vice President Joe Biden.

In closing, I’ll be the first to say that the idea of trust being destroyed is a reality. However, we can control how we react to it. We can choose to look for the good in people and situations, and we can choose to let go of our insecurities. We can choose to trust others, and we can choose to build relationships. In doing so, we can create a world where the media and politics are used to bring people together, not divide them.
The controversy over cartoons depicting Muslims as violent has led to a debate about freedom of speech and the press. Some believe that freedom of speech is important, while others are sensitive to such images and have sparked protests.

Brian sophomore

"Propaganda should express an image of reason and hope, not an image of mockery, dealing with death and destruction."

Andy junior

"I am an American who firmly believes in freedom of speech. If you are going to be bent out of shape about a cartoon, don't read it."

Lindsey freshman

"Even though we as a country have the great freedoms such as freedom of speech, press, there must be limits or else there will be nothing but chaos. Obviously this cartoon went beyond the limits and look what it's causing: death and destruction!"

JOSH STRAUS

On Sunday night, some friends and I went into the city to Dangerfield's comedy club. When one of the comedians came out doing a sketch about the bloody fake terrorist, I knew instantly what he was doing and had a blast. When I realized the only people in the audience who were not laughing were the security people, I knew my friend had gotten a laugh. I kid you not, the man was standing there with a gun.

I really just laughed at it, because it's funny. So he was on fire this night, and his jokes about every ounce of anti-Americanism he doesn't expect anyone to get so enraged that he is prepared for someone to make a joke back at him. Fighting war is how some people come up with a joke. But a joke.

Anyway, the point is, cartoons are meant to be funny. They took Garfield or Dennis the Menace cartoons and Calvin and Hobbes seriously. They are printed in the newspapers in hopes of getting you to laugh for seconds out of your day. They are printed in hopes of getting this world to lighten up a little bit. You were laughing at the best medical advice: right, no one needs a gym. Instead, save your money, light up andLaugh. In fact, according to Earthtimes.org, a Vandebilt university study shows that laughing 10-15 minutes a day can burn up to 50 calories.

According to Wikipedia.org, a Danish newspaper printed cartoons on September 30, 2005, that were deemed culturally insensitive, insulting, and blasphemous. Since then, many, if not all the cartoons were reprinted in newspapers around the world in more than 30 countries. This has caused protests and riots that have killed dozens of people.

The latest and maybe the most ridiculous news came a day ago when, "an Uttar Pradesh Minister repeated his announcement of a new law forbidding the displaying of the cartoonist who caricatured Prophet Mohammad." The article from The Peninsula On-line says, "Government leading English daily, goes on to say, "Minister of State for Haj and Minorities Welfare Haji Yaqoob had declared a reward of Rs15m ($11.5m) for addressing a rally. When one protester turned up, he supported the boons on the condition of the cartoonists, he responded with a troubling note, I do not denounced them."

In this politically correct world we live in, we have seen how people can laugh at it, because it's funny. That's comedy. No one ever took any notice of the irony in all of this! By using violence against someone else, these demonstrators, as they like to be called, are only demonstrating one thing: The violent reality behind the cartoons portraying Muhammad wearing a bomb-shaped turban. In fact they are demonstrating something much more; Al-Mahmood wearing a bomb-shaped turban. In fact they are demonstrating that the violent reality behind the cartoons portraying Muhammad wearing a bomb-shaped turban is just a joke.

Protests are great. I believe in getting out and showing your support for a cause. But killing, kidnapping, burning embassies and placing an 11 million dollar bounty on the head of someone who used a pencil as their weapon is just too much. Now does anyone see the irony in all of this? By using violence against someone else, these demonstrators, as they like to be called, are only demonstrating one thing: The violent reality behind the cartoons portraying Muhammad wearing a bomb-shaped turban. In fact they are demonstrating that the violent reality behind the cartoons portraying Muhammad wearing a bomb-shaped turban is just a joke.

Connecticut arrested a 21-year old man, accusing him of raping a 14-year old girl he found on MySpace, according to Nightly News with Brian Williams. By finding too much satisfaction in online communications, we are all wasting our time. Of course people fall in love with communicating this way because you can be anonymous and instant, but they should not fall in love with all the new people they meet. It is so simple to login to MySpace one day and write a blog about yourself which can be extremely exaggerated or completely fictitious. I do not believe that the creators of MySpace were thinking for the networking to include young people, but a more mature group of people who are interested in dating, keeping in touch with long distant friends, career, or doing research for their future. For example, many musicians have gained attention by posting their up coming shows and concerts on Facebook.

There is no need for a 14-year old, noted one source, to tell the world that she has finally hit maturity. I know a lot of young girls, most of them are friends. Younger sisters' who have put so much effort into creating the coolest, brightest, colorful site, not even knowing that having model pictures of themselves for anyone to drool over.

...the people in danger are the younger kids that are on MySpace; especially young girls.

Facebook is a lot safer than MySpace...

It has actually helped to connect larger college campuses. Facebook is a lot safer than MySpace.

U.S. ambassador warns Iraq about sectarianism, Iran’s influence.

The American ambassador to Iraq on Monday warned that the United States won't support a new Iraq government that does not support American interests and told Iran that Washington won't tolerate Tehran's efforts to undermine the new Iraqi government.

In his bluntest remarks yet on the political future of Iraq, American Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said that the United States is investing billions of dollars to rebuild the country, but added that “we are not going to invest the resources of the American people to build forces run by people who are sectarian.”

In an interview with Knight Ridder Newspapers, Khalilzad said that the new government's ministers must be more representative of the entire country. “It shouldn’t be that two ministries are run on a rightist program or a Shiite program, if there is such a thing, or that two ministries are run on a leftist, or let's give it some name-Kurdish program, or something-no, there has to be-they should agree on a program, governing from the center,” he said. “The solution to the fundamental problem which is sectarianism is unity and institutions that are broadly trusted.”

ZALMAY KHALILZAD, U.S. Ambassador to Iraq

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Two sides of the same coin

Political discourse from the students of Monmouth University

KEVIN NORTH
STAFF WRITER

This past September a Danish newspaper, Jyllands-Posten, published a short series of cartoons that depicted the Muslim prophet Mohammad. The act was widely interpreted outside of Denmark as a result of several groups of Danish Muslims brought to it the attention of the global media. The article is resulting backlash of the insulting cartoons was widespread violence and riots throughout much of the European and Islamic world.

This string of events is permanent how seemingly insignificant actions can snowball into mass chaos and bloodshed. We've, in very few times.

While the right to free speech is one of the ideals our country was founded on and one of my personal favorite. There are times when deciding that exercise that rights can be tasteful.

There are succinct bombings on a weekly basis through the Middle East and there have been numerous terrorist attacks in Europe all of which were authorized by extremist organizations claiming to be the work of Islam. It may not be wise to incite these very same extremists by insulting them and their most highly exalted or despised leader.

If you know these people are willing to blow themselves up when they feel wronged, you should realize that openly mocking them in a publication is a bad idea.

It should be noted that most editors would not include material as controversial as this cartoon simply because it is insulting to the western world's largest religion. Most editors, though, would not consider a cartoon in order to settle this issue, the depiction of the prophet is blasphemous. This is just one of those cases where everyone is wrong.

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SEAN QUINN
STAFF WRITER

My Mama always told me that "just because you can do something, doesn't necessarily mean that you should do something." Her wisdom can easily be applied to the ongoing controversy and uproar over offensive cartoons printed in European newspapers.

The protest and the anger from Muslims worldwide were started when Danish newspapers printed several political cartoons that depicted the Prophet Mohammed in an offensive way.

The cartoons were first printed in September and are still debated for their content. On one hand, the Prophet is wearing a turban that looks like a bomb and due to their very insensitivity, the Islamic belief joe be a visual representation of Mohammad, it is considered blasphemy. In Western culture, two of our most cherished rights are the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. The Danish newspapers that printed these cartoons have every right to do so. It was a political statement and as such protected speech.

While I believe that the Danish newspapers and any newspaper that have a right to print things that are controversial, it was in bad taste and poor judgment for them to do so. While it is understandable that they are marginalized in the country, creed and philosophy, it is the responsibility of the media to attempt to be at least a little understanding. That being said, the second part of the controversy, the response of some Muslims across the world. I can understand the frustration of some of these people, they are enfranchised in their own countries, have a long history of being treated poorly by the western media and as such offended. I was left with the thought “dude, it’s just a cartoon.”

Several years ago when an art museum in New York had a painting of the Virgin Mary (aka Jesus) more that was covered in the new choice medium, elephant dung, it was fair to say I was offended. When, in the same context, there was a picture of Jesus Christ, which was considered the unimaginary name suggests, consisted of a Crucifix submerged in a large glass jar of human urine, I was offended even more. I could understand that someone would be offended at the sight of such a thing, but to me it is disgusting. I can see how seeming insignificant actions can snowball into mass chaos and bloodshed.

Some who are defending these actions have argued that the violence resulting is understandable because these are oppressed people who have been “wronged” by both their government and the west before. This explanation might have some truth to it. However, it completely ignores the concept of self control and responsibility.

These people are not the only people who have been the target of violence or the judges who ruled on the case. We dealt with these things differently and each according to our own conscience, but we did it civilly and lawfully.

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Khalilzad said there’s evidence that Iran is arming Shiite militias and providing “indirect help” to Sunni insurgents. He didn’t say what the United States might do to counter Iran’s influence ifWashington swept aside its support from the new Iraqi government.

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More than text messaging

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visit our website at www.getrave.com. Anyone wishing to join rave must have a university email address for one of the universities that Rave is currently working with.

“Students will benefit from these devices because Rave is a three-fold system that allows students access to the latest updates on important school information, location-based services, and social information.”

This service has been purchased for the students by the university and the basic application complies with any mobile phone capable of text messaging. Although the service is free, someone without a text messaging phone capable of text messaging may be charged a fee.

Additional features to the service that may affect a student’s cell phone bill. In order to get the full Rave experience, one must have a web activated phone. When accessing Rave via the web on your phone the same charges apply that would apply for accessing any other website on your phone. The more basic part of the application works through text messaging. If the school closes due to inclement weather, you will receive a text. It will count as one of your text. It will count as one of your text minutes, said Cummings.

“Students will benefit from what students will respond to. The university recognizes that students communicate very effectively via cell phone with text messages, and wanted to find a way to take advantage of this communication to allow students to receive important information. We don’t intend to bombard students with messages but want them to be notified of emergency alerts, school closings, and other weather, you will receive a text. It will count as one of your text minutes,” said Cummings.

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According to Dave Bopp, Associate Vice President for Telecommunications and Network Operations, approximately 90% of students own cell phones and the university felt this would be a great product and an excellent way to communicate to students.

“One of the main problems is getting the word out to students when school is closed but now those that have subscribed to this service will be notified within minutes,” said Bopp. “At this time the system is voluntary, but I encourage students to sign-up. We want students to understand that this is not a scam of any kind and that all information shared with anyone else will be protected.”

Additional features to the program include different channels that may consist of what is happening at MU or athletics, and the student decides what channels they want to receive and sends messages from. For instance, if a student decides to subscribe to the athletics channel they would be notified when games are.

Currently none of these features are available for Monmouth, but the university will be working with Rave Wireless over the next few weeks to subscribe to other channels.

“It’s in the infancy stage, but we wanted to push the system in case of a snow storm. Right now students that sign-up must subscribe to the all-broadcast channel, which is used for critical notifications,” said Bopp.

President of Student Government Association Alyson Goode signed up for the service and recognizes the possibility of this system becoming popular around Monmouth University.

“I signed up for the service and I think it is a really great opportunity that has received a huge response so far and has a lot of potential for the future,” said Goode.
Student arrests

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from discussing matters related to students."

In reference to Dennis and Allen, Track and Field head coach Joe Compagni said his athletes have been upstanding performers during their Monmouth tenure. However, Compagni said he takes the alleged allegations very seriously.

"I plan to speak with them both more in person in the next few days," said Compagni via e-mail on February 18. "The incident itself is unfortunate and upsetting, and I feel badly for the students who have had their valuables stolen from them. I consider our campus and the surrounding community to generally be a very safe area, and I want that to continue to be the case for all of us."

Marilyn McNeil, Monmouth University athletic director, said she has spoken to both Compagni and men's soccer coach, Rob McCourt, since hearing about the alleged incidents. According to McNeil, Compagni and McCourt have expressed support for their athletes but do not excuse their recent actions.

"In all aspects to date, these three athletes have been good people, but have recently made some very poor decisions," said McNeil. "All three athletes have been suspended from any further association with their respective teams, until such time as the legal process, both from within our student code of conduct, and the legal process, both from within our school, is decided."

Currently, Ocean Township Police, along with the Monmouth University police, are investigating charges dating back to December 3, when a burglary took place on Berger Ave. in Oakhurst. The residents are six female Monmouth University students, who are members of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

During the time of the incident the students were at their sorority's annual winter formal. While the Monmouth University residents were out, the men allegedly broke in and entered their two-stories, six-bedroom house. According to Ocean Township Police and one victim, the men stole four laptops, two digital cameras, a DVD player and a pocketbook.

New students visit campus

On February 20, the student center was host to a party for newly accepted students. Laura Petrus, a senior at Donovan High School, was accepted to Monmouth University with a leadership scholarship. She hopes to be a history and political science major.

Jessica Kahl Winter, a Monmouth University student, major was surprised to find out that Allen, someone who occasionally visited their house to hang out was accused.

"I honestly feel betrayed and hurt, knowing that someone I know could do that to me and my friends," said Simonson. "It’s really a horrible feeling and it makes me feel like I can’t trust anyone and that I have to be careful who I talk to and build friendships with."

Approximately two months later, on February 4, a house on Parker Ave. in Oakhurst was burglarized while the Monmouth University residents were out. Similar possessions were stolen, which included three laptops, two digital cameras, a DVD player and a pocketbook.

On February 8, information regarding the burglaries, which was developed by Ocean Township police officer, Detective Sgt. Michael Clancy, led to charges filed by Detective Paul Flammia and the arrests of Antisz, Dennis, and Allen for the December 3, incident. According to police, the charges issued in the two thefts include burglary, theft and conspiracy.

Antisz, Baumscha and Hayden were released on summons while Dennis and Allen were held on $20,000 bail.

According to Ocean Township Police Detective Lt. Kevin McDermott, Dennis and Allen were held on bail because “they were in contempt in other jurisdictions.” McDermott said Dennis failed to appear in court appearances in both West Hampton and Jackson, while Allen failed to appear in Eatontown, Holmdel and Asbury Park. The warrants, according to McDermott may not necessarily be connected to the present case.

If the students are convicted of burglary and theft, which is a third-degree crime, they could possibly face a $15,000 penalty and three to five years in prison.

Anyone with information pertaining to this case can contact the MPUD with campus information, off campus information can be directed to Ocean Township Police.
Death is back for round three


It’s finally here! Three years since audiences cheated death for the second time, the *Final Destination* series has come back with a third installment. The first edition featured death aboard a France-bound plane, the second on a busy highway and now number three returns for bigger and gorier scenes on a roller coaster.

Need to be caught up? Let’s backtrack.

The beginning of all three movies focuses on a main character who receives strange feelings about the events of that day. In every case, the feelings become strong enough to coerce the main character and some others out of harm’s way. After the “death defiers,” which in every instance take the form of high school students, escape the potentially fatal situation, the main character, who begins to possess supernatural inclinations, sees their vision become a reality in the form of a horrific accident.

If you haven’t seen the first two, the third one is still worthy of a once over. The plot lines between the three movies carry no continuity for the most part. Basically, each movie is a remake of the last with only minor adjustments.

*Final Destination 3* opens at a carnival, a senior day for all the graduates. Wendy Christensen, (played by Mary Elizabeth Winstead) is the yearbook photographer, documenting this one last night before graduation. As random snapshots are taken of the students, Christensen begins to feel an ominous presence around her. Convinced it is only her nerves, she agrees to with her boyfriend on a roller coaster aptly named Devil’s Flight.

In an interesting turn of events, Christensen and her boyfriend are separated, leaving her to sit with one of her other friends from school.

After her worst fear is played out in front of her eyes, she begins to freak out, hysterically crying and yelling that the roller coaster is going to break. Consequently, she and a select few around her are escorted off the ride while the others.

Here is when the story truly begins to take place. The seven students who managed to escape the rogue rollercoaster are being killed one by one in a string of peculiar deaths.

Two of the “survivors” later meet their death in a tanning salon while another is impaled by a piece of metal in a car accident. Kevin Fischer (played by Ryan Merriman), one of Christensen’s friends, tries to help her what is going on.

This is where all of the stories are threaded together. Using the events of the first two movies, the characters in the third are able to crack death’s code: the people will be killed in the order in which they sat on the roller coaster (the order in which they would have died had everyone stayed onboard).

The element of this movie that makes it somewhat less suspenseful is the way the deaths are orchestrated. The digital camera Christensen uses in the beginning to capture the Kodak moments of the school fair are, eerily enough, picture the way the survivors will be killed.

To illustrate this point, I will use the death of the two girls in the tanning salons. How did Christensen know where they would die? The picture of both girls at the carnival showed both having red skin, as a result of the glare from a carnival ride.

After the pattern of death is discovered and both Fischer and Christensen become fairly adept at reading the clues, it is up to them to save the lives of the other survivors. Of course, no one believes their story, just like in the first two chapters.

Although this latest edition offers nothing new and even “dumbs down” the storyline through use of the photographs as clues, it is still thrills during the race to stop death in its tracks.

Everyone loves to be scared and that is what keeps the audience with their hands half covering their eyes. The performances of the cast were mediocre with moments of potential Merriman and Winstead both shine as grief-stricken when dealing with the loss of their respective partners.

Employing a roller coaster as the setting of the story was a smart idea on the part of director James Wong, who also directed the original, because it is a fear most people already have. Seeing it played out on the big screen makes fear much more real.

Who will survive and who will meet their doom? Head to the theater and see if you can survive Death’s Flight.

**Box Office**

1. *Eight Below* $198.9 million
2. *Date Movie* $189.9 million
3. *The Pink Panther* $165.6 million
4. *Curious George* $112.2 million
5. *Final Destination 3* $117.7 million

**Celebrity Birthdays**

2/22

Miko Hughes - 20
Drew Barrymore - 31

2/23

Dakota Fanning - 12
Kristin Davis - 41

2/24

Bonnie Somerville - 32

2/25

Sean Astin - 35
Jason Bateman - 35

**Top Albums**

1. *Ancora*
   *II Divo*
2. *Josh Turner*
   *Your Man*
3. *Jamie Foxx*
   *Unpredictable*
4. *Mary J. Blige*
   *The Breakthrough*
5. *Yellowcard*
   *Lights and Sounds*
Have you ever dreamed of being a part of a major motion picture? Well I’m going to tell you just how to make that dream come true. On Friday, February 17, I went into New York City to be an extra in the upcoming thriller, The Killing Floor starring Buffy’s Marc Blucas and Roswell’s Shiri Appleby.

There are many websites that you can go to that have information on movies that need extras. One website is called extrasformovies.com. On this site, there are bulletin posts by various casting directors in need of extras for different movies. They tell you where and when the film is being shot, what type of people they are looking for, and contact information. If you are a part of a fan board for a certain actor or actress, often times the casting director will post on there to attract more people.

I had been on one of these sites; saw that the film involved Shiri, and contacted the people right away. I received an e-mail back from the casting director right away telling me when I would be needed. A couple of days before I was scheduled to go in, I received an e-mail telling me what my wardrobe needed to be. My scene was a cocktail party in a Manhattan penthouse I needed to go to and dress like a cocktail dress. The next day I received another e-mail telling me the location and when my call time was.

I had gone in with a friend and we had two different call times. Hers was at two o’clock, while mine was at four-thirty. Both of us made it to the location at two, and shared an elevator to the set with Marc’s agent. The crew told me it was no problem to hang around until my official call time since I had nothing else to do.

While I was hanging out, Shiri arrived on set and we were from when I met her in September. I arrived on set and remembered me being introduced to the set with Marc’s agent. The call time was at two o’clock, while mine was at four-thirty. Hers had two different call times. Hers was at two o’clock, while mine was at four-thirty.

I was waiting in the holding area to wait for my next scene. Being in the holding area is a lot of fun because you meet a lot of interesting people. One of the actors I met read tarot cards, so he read my cards in between scenes. I was also able to take a tour of the penthouse, and even got a picture taken with Marc, which he was incredibly nice about.

My next scene was an hour later. Once again, I was brought on the set, and got in a fight in a rooftop area at the living room area. While the living room was set up, Shiri was in there and called me over to talk to her. She introduced me to the producer and told me she was going to see if I could stay and go next to her in this scene. She went into the living room area, and a few minutes later I was told to come out and stand in a certain spot. I was then told that Shiri would be standing next to me and we would have to pretend to talk to each other in this scene. What a dream come true!

Once that scene was over, it was about two o’clock in the morning, and Shiri was done for the night, however I still had one more scene to shoot. In this scene I had to pretend to talk to an extra as Marc walked past us, then we had to walk across the room to mingle with other people. This scene took about six takes, and by the time it was over, it was a wrap for the night.

The director thanked us all and asked us to come back on Sunday for more work, which we gladly said we would do. Unfortunately, I woke up Sunday morning to an e-mail saying that since my scenes were so prominent they wouldn’t need me after all. I guess that means I was definitely on camera!

The entire experience was absolutely amazing and I would definitely recommend doing something like this at least once in your life. The cast and crew were all so friendly, which was something I honestly was not expecting.

So if you want to experience something similar to what I did, I suggest going online and finding a movie being filmed nearby and going for it. Who knows…this could be your big break!
LIKE CHESS, DATING IS ALL ABOUT MOVES

Eric Edwards
KRT ARCHIVES

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Horoscopes

Today's Birthday (Feb. 22nd)
You're interested in solving the problems, not in taking control. Don't be surprised if your team requests you assume more leadership.

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
If you're having trouble getting your message across, get help from a spiritual friend. You don't have to do it alone.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 6
The objective is to make an investment that can't do anything but increase. Don't follow the advice of friends. Add to what you've already got.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 6
Ask somebody else to do the impossible. You're in line for a pleasant surprise. Might as well make the most of these unusual conditions.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 8
The complexity of the puzzle just makes it more of a challenge. This phase has a happy ending, although something of a surprise.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 7
You're lucky in love, so make some long-term plans for the future together. Don't worry about the money. This can take a while.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 6
Don't be dissuaded by a critic, but do heed a sensible warning. You may have to get rid of one thing to make room for another.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 6
If at first you don't succeed, try reading the manual. You're about to make an amazing discovery.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 7
A brilliant move financially brings you more than expected. This might be a pleasant surprise but it is linked to your past actions.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7
You're changing in the way you see yourself. You're more confident. This is a natural part of your growing process.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 7
Finish old business as quickly and completely as you can. The pace is about to pick up again, with new possibilities.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 6
The truth is revealed. It's good news for you and your associates. Your faith in each other has been fully justified.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is an 7
Keep going, even if it looks like there's no way you can achieve your goals. Believe in miracles.

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Real vs. Fake:
The Battle of Designer Bags

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As you sit in class or stroll through the Student Center, behold the bags that seem to carry women’s lives within them. Does the bag reflect its owner? Is it a designer bag? Is it real or fake? After answering the latter, ask yourself if you’re sure about that.

It’s not uncommon that, as college women, we are unable to afford, at least without the help of our parents, such designer brands as Fendi, Gucci, Versace, Ferragamo, Burberry, or Dooney & Bourke. For those of you lucky enough to own one of these authentic handbags, treat it well; for the rest of us who can’t throw down a grand, know that there is a slight problem with knockoffs. They’re illegal.

According to an article at www.13wham.com, a seller of knock-offs time, don’t get arrested.

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Internet gambling is the latest campus craze

Ari Paul's dorm room at the University of Pennsylvania has the trappings of the contemporary college dorm. Although not quite as good at it as his predecessors, most of the estimated 1.6 million, overwhelmingly male college students nation-wide in the last five years, have become regular some admit addicted players of Internet poker.

Twenty-six percent of college men admitted playing online card games at least once a month, and 4 percent once a week or more, up from 1 percent who played, according to a 2005 survey by the University of Pennsylvania’s Annenberg Public Policy Center. The vast majority are betting on poker.

For generations of college students killing time, penny ante was a game that came television’s million-dollar prime-time toursneys about five years ago to gild poker in trendiness.

In 2003, the fever was sweeping the Internet.

The Justice Department considers Internet gambling illegal at any age. So far, it hasn’t stopped the players.

Romero, of the Annenberg Center, said he hoped the bizarre heist would make colleges and parents take notice of the problems going on behind closed dorm doors.

“aromoto the Internet, I’ve seen all the kids exposed to this are going to get in trouble,” said Romero. “They think they’re pretty smart, and they think poker is a skill-based form of gambling that they have control. But a lot of them can’t.”

Jeff Simon, 18, is one of them. He admits to playing onlooked Internet poker rooms, beginning in 10th grade when he and his friends watched the pro events on television. As a junior, he cut his teeth on low-stakes games against his buddies in one of their basements, and usually won.

“He bet money, he bet money online, where the action was exponentially faster and the opponents more cunning and experienced.”

Bet he money he made at a hospital jobs.

“I’d always deposit $50 or $100 at a time. It didn’t seem too seri- ous. But I would do it over and over and over again,” said Simon.

Simon now a freshman at a university most of the time. Although he allowed his real name to be used, he asked that his school not be identified so he wouldn’t be so easily singled out on campus.

Simon told his parents of his addiction before starting college and asked them to hold his earn- ings from his summer job. He returned the money shortly before he moved into his dorms. Instantly, he was playing full tilt and emptying his bank account. He placed his losses as high as $1,500 a night, and lost nearly $3,000, which is why he didn’t want his name used.

“In the last two years, he said, his winnings have totalled $60,000, which is why he didn’t want his name used.

“I don’t need an audit,” Kent said.

He does need a new room.

His old one, Kent said, let an online poker player in, left with $2,871.

“In a casino or a game with friends, you know where you stand. You have cash or chips on the table. There’s a sobering ef- fect when you lose. Online, it’s just numbers on a screen.”

That might ring a little hollow coming from Surapaneni, 23, re- vealed by many as “the godfather of Penn poker.”

Two years ago, he was a Wharton School sophomore with near- perfect grades. But academia was “limiting my earning potential,” he said. And so he moved to Las Vegas to play poker full-time, largely online.

He declined to divulge his earnings, but they are reputed to exceed a half-million dollars.

This is the new stock trad- ing, Surapaneni said, “the new tech start-up.”

Perhaps, but just for a few. Even players as intense as Derxel’s Leinbach can’t deny that.

“I don’t want to count on cards for rent,” he said. “I’ve figured out you’re not always going to win.”
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MU students get to experience the Olympics firsthand

Bob Darnhardt, Monmouth University student, shows off his American pride at the 2006 Olympics Torino, Italy.

BOB DARNHARDT
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Spend: $270, £120, €75 = $742

The majority of this figure is my Olympic hockey ticket and a weekend trip that I’m taking in April. The other expenses were stamps, V-day gifts, souvenirs, food, etc.

Pazzo da fare schifo. To sink to high heaven! I use this phrase because though I do not mention it in the article that we did not shower all weekend. Although I’m sure we didn’t stink the slightest (!) I felt it was appropriate!

Fact: On March 17, 1861, the Kingdom of Italy was proclaimed and Turin was named the capital of the newly unified Italy.

“We’ve got no food, we’ve got no jobs, our pet’s heads are falling off!” That line pretty much sums it all up (well aside from pets actually detach- ing)!

A lot like the movie, “Gladiator.” That line pretty much sums it all up (well aside from pets actually detaching). This train station had about 8 million entrances and not one of the doors were working. Imagine people with their faces smashed against windows that are so foggy that you could barely see anything inside. This is exactly what it was like, even before five in the morning! Couple this with the fact that the buses did not always show up on time. We had quite the fiasco on a number of occasions, up to the point where we were waiting for a bus for almost an hour and when it finally came it blew right by us!

Sleeping was our other adventure that only seemed fitting with the rest of our weekend. Our first night we ended up going to a park, setting up a tent and hoping for the best! All four of us stayed in a two person tent giving a new meaning to getting close! Although it was not too bad at first, the night ended up and it stayed on for the rest of the weekend! We packed up and started our day at about 5:30 a.m. The next night, determined to not have to sleep outside again we finally found the train station we had been looking for the whole time we were there. We found a decently warm area and tried to catch up on some sleep. However, as luck would have it, we did not do too much of that! This train station had about 8 million entrances and not one of them open. So it was like sleeping outside again except this night was even colder and at this point we had no more clothes to put on!

We left for this trip with tickets that showed up at the last possible min-

dergound system, and so getting around was tough. It was all by bus and most of the time they were beyond crowded. Imagine people with their faces smashed against windows that are so foggy that you could barely see anything inside. This is exactly what it was like, even before five in the morning! Couple this with the fact that the buses did not always show up on time. We had quite the fiasco on a number of occasions, up to the point where we were waiting for a bus for almost an hour and when it finally came it blew right by us!

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Bob Darnhardt, Monmouth University student, shows off his American pride at the 2006 Olympics Torino, Italy.

Though this all may sound like the worst experience ever, I would argue that it may possibly be the best. What is the idea behind the word experience? Is it not to live as opposed to just existing? This weekend, I feel was a full embodiment of that and the climax of it all believe was attending the Olympic events. We went to the USA vs. Slovakia hockey game on Saturday. Earlier in the day I had bought a decently sized American flag and on the train ride to the game I put my war paint on! Never in my life was I more proud to be a American. Outside the venue it was almost like a pep rally. Both countries were singing and shouting about the greatness of their home (of course we won!),

The game itself was also spectacu-
lar. Sitting there knowing that I was at something that many people will go all their lives wishing they get the chance to see, but never do was probably one of the most extraordi-
inary feelings in the world. Although the USA lost the game I still waved my flag proudly for the rest of that night and our time there.

The whole experience was capped of by seeing the Olympic torch which I had actually forgot about until I had saw it for a split second the previous day when we were driving by on a bus. Our trav-

ers had led us everywhere from all the stadiums, to the Olympic vil-

lage, to the medal ceremonies, but it wasn’t until we saw the torch that we could consider the trip complete. As we stood there extremely early on that Sunday morning looking up at what could simply be described as a metal structure with wires com-
ing out the top, we all realized the greatness that we stood in front of. The Olympic flame was not just a fire that burned in order to make a fascinating visual display rather it was a representation that the world was united. For these two weeks there was no war or hatred, only pride in what we are and what we represent. This is the Olympics. I’m proud to be an American and the day that I saw him go! USA!!

Questions, comments, anything, email s0576051@monmouth.edu or Bob Arasaro@monmouth.edu

Next week’s destination: Tour of Scotland.

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Kyle Hirschklau finished fourth in the second half at the NEC Championships, his highest finish ever. He was one of the reasons the Monmouth Men’s Track and Field team captured its second consecutive Northeast Conference title.

The Hawk File:

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE

If you were a coach of a college sport, Kyle Hirschklau is probably someone you would want on your team.

"He has a hard-working mentality," says Joe Compagni, head coach of the Monmouth University Track and Field team. "Throwing Threads Abe Flores, who recruited Hirschklau out of high school, agrees. "He’s a solid kid, hard worker, (he will) do anything you ask him. He’s one of the guys that keeps everyone upbeat."

Although he competes in the discus and javelin, and is currently learning the hammer, Hirschklau’s favorite event is the shot put.

"I do a couple of favorite events," he says. "I always had the most success with, but that only part of it. I just love throwing. In high school and even now, I just had so much fun throwing and going to practice. Don’t get me wrong I take practice seriously, but practice sometimes feel like I’m just hanging out with my friends. On top of that I just find it fun to do, it’s fun." That was followed probably keep throwing even after college.

Since coming to MU, he has used that hard-working mentality to improve his performance in his events. And it’s already paid off. A couple of weeks ago, Hirschklau finished fourth in the second half at the Northeast Conference Championships, his highest finish ever. His performance helped the Hawks capture their second consecutive NEC title. Earlier this year, Hirschklau captured the NEC Men’s Outdoor Track and Field Classic at the University of Albany, where he shot the put 50’ 11”, the third best performance on the team in the event as of February. Since then the reaching the 50’ plateau is nothing new for him.

"He’s worked hard in the weight room to get bigger, stronger," says Coach Flores.

When it comes to Hirschklau on a personal level, both coaches and teammates have nothing but good things to say about him.

"Kyle’s a good kid," says teammate Jeff Saravia. "He’s down-to-earth. He’s dedicated. He’s an all-around nice guy." In addition to being a hard-working, Hirschklau has earned the reputation as an unselfish person. "I think one of the things that stands out about him is how inter- ested he is in the rest of the team," comments Compagni. "For in- stance, this weekend (at the NEC Championships), after he threw, he came over to me and asked about everyone else when I asked how the shot putters were doing he asked about his teammates. Kyle is a good example of someone who’s a very team oriented per- son.

Hirschklau is originally from Morris Plains, New Jersey and is majoring in Criminal Justice. He wants to pursue a career in fed- eral law enforcement, and maybe one that doesn’t work out," he says, "I wouldn’t mind being a local or state cop.

"We have had some trouble this week getting the Hawks head coach Mike Barchet. I guess it could be because we are so good, but once we realize that we are just as good as the team we are playing, we would come stronger in the second half... I am glad our team has learned to fight to the end.

The Hawks had to bounce back less than four hours later, with a trip to Emmitsburg, MD and a trip back against the Mount St. Mary’s Mountaineers, in their only tele- vision appearance of the season. The Monmouth Hawks defeated the Mount at the Mount St. Mary’s Gym, in Emmitsburg, MD and a match- up against the Mount St. Mary’s Mountaineers. The Mount outscored the Hawks 61-56. Dwyer finished with 19 points, and Randolph was the only other Hawk in double figure scor- ing with 10.

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In the first overtime period, Murray connected on his seventh three-pointer and Cameron Tyler hit two free throws to tie the game at 69 all. Monmouth had 12 from the foul line to seal the game. Shipman, who was a 62 percent free throw shooter enter- ing the contest, connected on all four of his free throws in the sec- ond OT for the win. The freshman was 6-6 from the field, and 8-9 from the free throw line in the game. This win was huge for us, said Shipman. After the Monmouth lead, in come and play like this, it's huge.

Murray was on fire for the Knights all game as he scored 25 points playing on 7-9 from beyond the arc. Timberlake chipped in 17 points, while Peeples collected a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

However, it was Alston's career high of 28 that carried the Hawks to the win. The freshman started the second half and scored 25 points, while Peeples collected a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

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Every once in a while a game is played that embodies all the pag- eantry, tradition and passion that sports can bring out in all of us. You were witness to the Monmouth Hawks 96-89 double-overtime win over Fairfield Dickinson this past Monday night at Boylan Gym, you knew instantly that was one of those games.

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The classic contest pitted two bitter Northeast Conference rivals against each other in the first of their annual Gar- riel State battles. The history between these two schools is as thick as the tension in the gym Monday night.

Two years ago, Monmouth was the No. 2 seed in the NEC Tournament and lost to the seventh-seeded Knights 63- 51 in the first round of the NEC Tournament. And last season, the Hawks defeated the Knights at home 62-58. Those two games only tell the latest few chapters in a rivalry that is the fiercest in the entire conference. And now, one more classic chapter can be added.

Fairleigh Dickinson came into the game riding an 11-game winning streak, the fourth longest in all of Division and in first place in the NEC. Monmouth came in los- ing their last game at Mount St. Mary’s 75-69 and losers of two of their last three overall. Add in the fact that the Hawks were without the services of 7-2 center John Bunch, who will most likely miss the rest of the season with a knee injury, and the game looked bleak for the home team.

Marques Alston stepped up in a huge way and led a second half rally as the Hawks came back from down 12 with seven minutes left to tie the game. Alston scored 15 second half points, and fresh- man Mike Shipman scored 13 points in the overtime periods to lead Monmouth. Alston and Ship- man both scored career highs with 28 and 21 points respectively.

“I picked my spots in the game and we came up big when we needed to,” said Shipman. “I’m lucky to play with a good group of veterans who have been through games like this, and that will only help us.”

FDU opened a 15-7 lead eight minutes into the game when Knight center Gordon Klaiber connected on a free throw and FDU held Monmouth scoreless for a stretch of four minutes in their 7-0 run. The Hawks stopped the run when Tyson Johnson earned a three-point play the old-fashioned way, cutting the lead to 15-10 just 16 seconds later and hit a three- pointer two possessions later. The Hawks trimmed the lead to three, 15-12, in the next possession when Tyson Johnson earned a three-pointer with one minute left in the first half. Tyson hit two free throws to extend the Knights’ lead with a 9-3 spurt, highlighted by a Tyler Azzarelli bank-shot three from the left wing and a Kenny lay-in off a bounce pass from Shipman to trail 64-58.

Kenny returned the favor to Shipman less than three minutes later, as the Hawks scored seven straight points to pull within one point, 66-65 late in regulation. FDU's Michael Peeples halted the run out of a timeout, banging home a wing three for the Knights to reclaim a 69-65 cushion with two minutes showing, before two Alston free throws cut the edge to 69-67.

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Monmouth and FDU played another classic at Boylan Gym. This time, the Hawks prevailed 96-89 in Double OT in front of a packed house. [Full story on page 27]