Beginning in the fall semester, an undergraduate health studies major will be officially offered at Monmouth University. Despite it being a new program, approximately seven students are expected to graduate with the degree in 2008.

Dr. Laura Jannone, Assistant Professor in the Nursing Department, said, “They had kind of set themselves up for coming in because they took all the right classes so we are offering the 300 and 400 level courses for them. They were better than enough of them to warrant that,” she said.

One feature that makes the program stand out is that there is much flexibility to it. “It is intentionally going to be an interdisciplinary type of health education so it is not as though you are leading people into a particular area of health but it is purposely done so to meet their needs,” said Professor James Konopack, assistant professor of an interdisciplinary department, who is one of the professors within the program. Dr. Bajana Beric is another professor who will be teaching courses as well.

Konopack added that with a health studies degree you can take a variety of directions like pre-med, health studies degree you can take a variety of directions like pre-med, and take courses for them because there were students who were already starting to look for work before graduation because statistics show that many jobs in the future will be in health related fields. “We know that more and more of our students are coming into college with plans to pursue a graduate program so we here at EOF are going to make them a good basic ground,” said Lauria.

There are 11 required courses within the major that signify its flexibility and ability for it to be a dual major. Some examples of the required courses include Strategies for Healthy Living and Substance Use & Abuse which will be offered for the first time this semester.

The minor has always done well and a lot of students who have gone through the program. Students who have a major in Nursing and a doctorate in health education. She always wanted to it be a dual major,” said Lauria.

Lauria, Dean of the Major’s, Uttenberg School of Nursing and Health Studies, said that the major is set to begin this fall. “I think that nursing has always been involved with educating the public and I am really happy that the school of nursing has been able to expand first…and have the health studies minor and now have the major,” she said.

Lauria said that having this major was an individual who has earned the recognition. Other university staff, and students, demonstrated their participation with the Student Laurentn and office home. Junior EOF student with President Paul Gaffney in both the president’s home and at the Student Union building. Students will have 34 to 43 free electives and 34 credits of requirements outside the health studies major. Those requirements are Anatomy and Physiology I and II, also offered in the summer, and Introduction to Sociology and Introduction to Psychology.

“There is a lot of flexibility so it’s a dual major. There are so many free electives,” said Konopack. “It depends on where you want to channel your own career.”

Jannone said that in the past there have been students who have wanted to complete their required experiential education credit in the major, and her absence by June Dalecki of the Student Union building held March 14 honored the vice-president of the EOF program, and her staff presented her with a plaque of recognition. Other university staff in attendance included Residential Life, Student Activities, Life and Career Advising Center, and Financial Aid. Several EOF students gave speeches in honor of Nagy.

“T’m sure I have a rough reputation.”—JACQUELINE KOLOSKI

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Campus Goes Green
MUPD Introduces Hybrid to Promote Energy Efficiency

Jacqueline Koloski
March 21, 2007

The Monmouth University Police Department purchased its first hybrid vehicle, a 2007 Ford Escape Hybrid, to help reduce fuel consumption and support a sustainable lifestyle, according to a recent decision made to purchase the hybrid SUV.

“We’ve been trying to do a lot to improve energy efficiency [on campus],” said Swannack.

She noted that any department that needs a car is required to review hybrids. “We require them to evaluate energy efficient cars.”

Economics and the environment were two of the reasons the vehicle was purchased, according to Walker.

“Everyone is aware of the cost of fuel. Certainly we would like to do some testing ourselves to find out exactly what those savings are. We are in the process of doing that with facilities management in regards to fuel consumption,” he explained.

The efficiency of the vehicle is a major advantage in addition to the fact that it will save on the cost of fuel. Walker further explained that when the vehicle is driving below 25 mph, it is running on the electric battery. When it exceeds 25 mph, however, that is when fuel is being used. The battery is charging when it is being operated under 25 mph and when the vehicle brakes.

“Around here, rarely -- with the exception of going out onto the street -- is the vehicle going over 25 mph, because it will be doing a great deal of parking lots and the buildings,” said Walker.

Walker also mentioned that he has not been aware of any other schools or local police departments that have used hybrid vehicles. He added, “Ford is the first company to make a SUV that is a hybrid four wheel drive. This is what we try to maintain here on campus for campus emergencies to have four wheel drive capabilities.”

At this point, Walker said that the safety officers using the vehicle have given positive feedback.

“The safety officers are using it because it is assigned to their recognized car, so it is very quiet. They have only stopped for fuel once,” said Walker. “It is extremely quiet, underpowered, and comfortable to drive in because it has room for five passengers. I think it is a real plus for the university and the environment.”

Psychology Club Sells Candy to Raise Money

Samantha Young
Co-Editor in Chief

In an effort to help women both domestically and around the globe, representatives from the Psychology Club and its honor society Psi Chi, took orders on March 13 in the student center for chocolate covered Oreos.

No, these are not expired treats from the university bookstore, but treats from Old Monmouth Peanut Brittle and Candy Company.

Working for the past three weeks, the two organizations have been able to raise $1,705 worth of candy pre-orders and donations. All proceeds are being donated to the Monmouth County Division of Manna House and the Monmouth University Adult Literacy Program for women.

Manna House, which has chapters across the nation, is a transitional home for women and children seeking refuge from abusive environments. In addition to the sponsored charity of the Psychology Club, volunteers also wanted to provide aid to Nigerian women.

“The average income in Nigeria is $80 cents,” said Psychology Club Vice President Annette Reneshoft. “This means they can’t go to school. They must work [and care for their family], which means they can’t go to school.

“Research shows in any country, educated women are more likely to educate the children, both male and female,” added Reneshoft. “They are more likely to combat illiteracy. Men are more likely to just educate themselves.

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Volunteers involved in the fund-raiser have found it easier to sell and promote awareness.

“Ever since Oprah opened her school, people seem more interested,” said Rebecca Lambert, a senior psychology major. “You ask people and they say no. Then I say ‘Help send Nigerian women to school’ and they stop and ask ‘oh yeah?’ Okay.”

In addition to selling on campus, individuals were also encouraged to take brochures off-campus to their local churches, businesses, and friends.

Junior April Brock, a psychology major and criminal justice minor, said her $225 contribution: “My family owns a flower business so it gets very busy around Easter time. So instead of making time to go out and buy candy for presents, they all bought from me.

“Some people [who ordered] were also surprised that the candy could be shipped to Nigeria. ’How is it going there?’ I also order for party and support others in need.”

The candy from the preorders came in Tuesday, March 20 and packaged by the club and honor society members for distribution. Excess chocolate covered Oreos will be sold from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 21 and Friday, March 22 in the student center.

Items include solid white, milk, and dark chocolate bunnies, chocolate peanut butter eggs, chocolate eggs, various chocolate bars, peanut and cashew brittle, coconut, and chocolate covered Oreo. Although it’s the first time for this fund-raiser, the Psychology Club, established only five years ago, and Psi Chi hold other events to raise money.

“To foster personal development, we hold events that allow students to be active in our community,” said club adviser Dr. Gary Lewandowski.

“Those events include a Halloween party for the children of Manna House, we Adopt-A-Family each year around the holidays to help them give toys to their children, and we hold an Easter egg hunt for the children of Manna House [at Monmouth] -- all in addition to participating in Universi- ty events such as the Big Event [and] the MLK Festival.

Stop by the student center today between 11 and 3 to pick up chocolate goodies and support women around the world.

With the rosters of both organizations continuing to grow the number of projects being undertaken can only expand. There are currently 80 members in the Psychology Club and Psi Chi has just inducted 30 more.

“Psi Chi is very much a student led organization, and my role is to assist them in any way that will support their mission of serving the university, local, national and international community,” said adviser Lisa Dinella.

“I am very proud of how dedicated the students are to this mission, and I am impressed with their initiative in supporting others in need.”

“Why not do it?” said Lambert. “It’s a good thing [to raise money for charity], a good way for women to have a healthy life...[to] start over.”

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ALI’s Drag Ball: Nothing is What It Seems

Last Thursday night in Anacon Hall, there was a drag of any kind to those who attended Monmouth University’s second annual Drag Ball, sponsored by All Lifestyles Included (ALI). All Lifestyles Included certainly gave everyone a bang for their buck. At 8 p.m., students conjured into the festive rainbow decor room for a fee of $6 at the door or $4 for those who bought their tickets in advance.

The stage appeared like a runway and the chairs of the audience were set up as if it was just that. A big decorated rainbow flag was front and center, with different colored balloons and streamers along the sides of the stage and the chairs. Out comes a female Monmouth student dressed as a male biker – and so we have the start of the show, as she introduces the queens. It takes a very gutsy effort to stand on stage and entertain a crowd. Now picture it, someone wearing a 6-inch high pink wig that’s as tight, even if spectators weren’t all that amused by the show, they could have had an all-you-can-eat buffet of chicken fingers and mozzarella sticks at the overworking complimentary refreshment tables toward the back of the room. This was definitely a big hit, as students lined up to grab some grub to munch on before the start of the show and during the intermission.

Even as the show wrapped up with a big thank you from all the drag queens, students in the crowd were still talking about the show as they exited, saying it was even better than last year. Senior Amy Urry explained, “My gender studies teacher told us earlier to the day how funny the show was last year, and a few of my friends came again this year that went to last year’s and loved it, so I decided to check it out with them.”

Well, if it was this crazy in the second annual showing, they certainly should have an even better response for their third annual Drag Ball next year.

In the Admissions Marketing Reports 22nd annual Admissions Advertising Awards competition, Monmouth University proudly took the bronze for its Parents’ Book. The Admissions Marketing Reports Annual Admissions Advertising competition is known as the largest educational advertising awards competition in the country, which is why it is certainly no defeat to capture a bronze award and no simple success either. Monmouth University’s entry into the participation of the contest was one of over 2,000 from more than 1,000 colleges, universities, and secondary schools from the U.S. as well as some foreign countries. Those who were involved in the judging process consisted of advertising creative directors, admission marketers, advertising and marketing professionals, and the editorial board of Admissions Marketing Report. Winning such a prestigious award certainly benefits the reputation of the school and the recognition it receives for its academic stature and success. As the director of undergraduate admission, Lauren Vento Cifelli explained on the Monmouth University Web site, where the announcement of this great feat was first captured she says, “This publication has allowed us to connect with the families of prospective students. Parents have been very impressed to see that we have something specifically for them that thoroughly addresses their questions and concerns. By acknowledging their role in the college selection process, I think it has significantly enhanced recruitment.”

The Admissions Marketing Report is the nation’s leading marketing publication for higher education and is read each month by nearly 4,000 higher education marketers, so one can conclude that a lot people are watching and paying attention to the good things that Monmouth University has to offer.

Attention: Graduating Seniors

Each Year Monmouth University offers the Elvin R. Simrell Memorial Award to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average.

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Along with your name and grade point average, please submit a copy of your letter of acceptance.
to accommodate a larger crowd of student performers and attendees attending the TNA nights. Andy Giaccone, a TNA performer, stated his thoughts on music by using the analogy of music and peanut butter. “Rock is like Peanut Butter,” Giaccone said, “sometimes it’s smooth and other times, crunchy!” The audience was quieted as Tom Wilkinson overcame them with a soothing melody, and captivated their hearts with his song’s sweet lyrics.

Even non-Monmouth University students show up with their MU student friends to perform; William Bergin, a folk singer, sang a couple funny, politically satire songs. He had the audience hysterically laughing by the lyrics of his songs. A.J. Penta had the audience relaxed, listening to his original song ballad, “It Can’t Rain All the Time!” A.J. stated, “the lyrics had just come to me, because it seemed to be doing outside.” Ryan Keppler, a graduate student at Monmouth, stated, as a viewer, “TNA is one of those events where the woods in Elwood are rockin’ loud, the acoustics are blazin’ with excitement, and the popcorn and soda is all you can eat!”

RYAN KELLY
Graduate Student

Senior Class Officers to Generate Funds

STACEY CIPRICH
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

For the past five months, the Senior Class Officers have been working very hard towards planning Senior Week as well as deciding how they are going to leave its mark on Monmouth. With the help of the rest of the staff, the Senior Class Officers hope to raise enough money to create a new pathway in between Wilson Woods and the Academic Center. Students no longer have to travel out of their way to reach the walkway that runs parallel with Great Lawn, as well as being the first class to start a Legacy Fund which will set up a scholarship for children of Monmouth Alumni, and finally, create a bench park on the North Side of campus, since one of the resident student’s concerns has been that there is limited outdoor seating available for students who reside in the residence halls.

Generating the funds for these projects is a big task and can only be accomplished with the help of the Student Body. Tonight, Wednesday March 21, at 7:30pm in Anacon Hall is the annual Senior Class Auction. All proceeds will go to these goals that the Senior Class has set for the advancement of Monmouth University. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. Some of the great items that the Senior Class Officers have collected for this event are: A guaranteed resident parking pass for next school year, a free week of summer housing, Pier Village gift certificates to Turning Point, Carmella’s Café, McLoone’s, Gold’s Gym, and more, a 100 dollar Shop Rite gift card, a poker table equipped with cards and chips, a radio/guest DJ spot on WMCX, to have your name and picture appear on the NEW Monmouth Website which will be released soon, Tren-ton Thunder tickets, Lakewood Jammers to Catholic Centre student worker Ashley Slisz, “I have always just had fun with the Valentine’s Day party,” said Hoppe. We saw many new faces and the numbers definitely increased from the past year. Everyone, which would explain the numbers, was there to enjoy the food, the kielbasa (Polish/German/Russian), hummus (Mediterranean), and pita (Greek) foods that were also served at the St. Patrick’s Day party,” said Hoppe.

St. Patrick’s Day holds many diverse meanings for people. Senior communication and psychology major Danielle Ellement enjoys the social aspect of the holiday. “I like seeing all the people socializing and having a good time. It is a great opportunity to make new friends at parties like this.”

Sophomore biology major Michael Shiu had a different take. “I have always just had fun with St. Patrick’s Day. My brother was visiting from Ireland, and I was growing up we always had leftovers come trash our rooms, leave their candles around the house, and of course, I took every opportunity to pinch my brothers.”

As the students and guests sat around eating, Catholic Centre-Administrator Diana Zambrano handed out a St. Patrick’s Day quiz to the students. Whoever got the most questions right received a $25 gift certificate to Applebees. After a tie between Hoppe and Monmouth alumnus Andrew Bowler, Hoppe won the certificate in the tiebreaker. This was Hoppe’s second consecutive victory, as she won the last certificate during the Valentine’s Day quiz. The Catholic Centre has some interesting events coming up soon.

On April 14, the center is hosting the Day of Recollection, and then on April 18 from 2:30 to 3:45 the Catholic Centre will have an interfaith social. The next Sign Language party takes place on April 19 after the class.
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Editorial
JACQUELINE KOLOSKI CO-EDITO-IN-CHIEF
I want to start off my editorial with the formal welcome back even though it is two weeks since spring break. Hopefully everyone had a fun and safe spring break and by now you are excited to be back at school again. Just think school will be finished in about a month. That is hard to believe. I wish I knew where the time went because I can’t believe that I am that close to my last year at Monmouth.

I wanted to keep the spring break mentality going so I wanted to share with you my spring break. I can’t say that it was one that happened in a place of warm climate or a tropical island. This place that I am about to tell you about was not one you would think of going on a normal spring break.

Now that I got your attention, here we go. Seven members of The Outlook, myself included, spent our spring break in Portland, Oregon. Why you ask were we in Portland? If I said it was for the weather, I would be telling a lie. It’s no Cancun, Key West, or any place with a sunny climate, but it was The Outlook’s destination for its annual national convention. Every year the American College Press Association holds a national convention for college newspapers in a major city. Last year, Sam and I went to Los Angeles. This year it was Portland, Oregon. Portland is no Los Angeles with the glamour of Hollywood or Beverly Hills but nonetheless a very interesting city.

The convention lasted from Thursday to Sunday. Each day, there were workshops on various topics like entertainment writing, layout and design, advertising, etc. College journalists from all over the country attended this conference and it was interesting to meet as well as take a look at their newspapers. It amazes me each year that I have been going to conventions like these the different ideas that are out there. When looking at them, you think to yourself, “Wow I never thought of that” or “that would be a cool idea to try.”

It’s cool to see the various ways there are to put out a newspaper. That is the common goal of all those who attend a conference. Whether they say putting it out daily, weekly, or quarterly they all manage to look different. When reading through the various college papers it is always interesting to read the types of stories they report on because it gets you thinking.

Media conventions like these are helpful in that you receive a lot of advice from professionals experienced in the field. It gives you innovative ideas and new perspectives on how to handle issues going on at your publication as well as how to improve upon your product. They serve as a way to challenge yourself and think outside the box. I know that it is a cliché line, but it is the truth. It is important to be challenged in all aspects of your life because that is the only way you grow as a person. Opportunities like this are available to us because of the university as well. Portland is a walking city and I never thought in a million years that I would have an entire city but I did. I saw so many sites and got to live the life a resident of Portland would.

The rainy stereotype did prove correct because it did rain. Ironically enough, when we were driving away, I noticed the sun breaking through the clouds. I thought to myself of course it gets sunny as soon as we leave. Next year’s destination is San Francisco and I am sure everyone is excited. Portland? If I said it was for the sunshine as soon as we leave. Next year’s destination is San Francisco and I am sure everyone is excited. The outlook is always an experience in the field of journalism where Monmouth is and what kind of work the school is capable of doing.

After our workshops were done correct because it did rain as predicted. It wouldn’t have been a complete Portland trip if it didn’t rain. Ecstatic enough when we were driving away, I noticed the sun breaking through the clouds. I thought to myself of course it gets sunny as soon as we leave. Next year’s destination is San Francisco and I am sure everyone is excited. Portland? If I said it was for the sunshine as soon as we leave. Next year’s destination is San Francisco and I am sure everyone is excited.
Students are More Self-Centered Than Ever...
...and I’m OK with that

REUVEN FELDMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“College students think they’re so special” trumpeted the main headlines of an msnbc.com article, written February 27th, by the Associated Press. I was just as intrigued as you are right now, so I clicked on the headline, printed out the article and began to read. I read and highlighted. I read and I circled with black pen. I read and arrowed and commented under the article like it had undergone an amateurs attempt at modern art. I mention the past three sentences to impart to you that I was affected by it and that any other article wouldn’t have received any of the above mentioned treatments. This article isn’t in front of you now, so I will give you the gist of it. Five psychologists, under the leadership of Professor Jean Twenge of San Diego State University examined the responses of 16,475 college students nationwide who completed an evaluation called the Narcissistic Personality Inventory between 1982 and 2006. “The article then describes the Narcissistic Personality Inventory as a standardized inventory, known as the NPI, which asks for responses to such statements as ‘I think I am a special person’ and ‘I can live my life any way I want to.’ The article then states that ‘the researchers describe their study as the largest ever of its type and states students’ NPI scores have risen steadily since the current test was introduced in 1982. By 2006 they said, two-thirds of the students had above average scores, 30 percent more than in 1982.” (http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/17349066/)

All right, so according to this study, since 1982, college students’ scores rating their traits of narcissism and self-centeredness, have risen at an increasing rate. This study therefore concludes that our generation of college students has excessive self-admiration and that we are more self-centered than our predecessors. I think about this judgment as I write this article, listening to music illegally downloaded, my Bone Marrow donors’ card twinkling at me from its spot on the side of my desk and I am reminded that we are part of the endlessly changing cohort at hand. Before the commercial evolution of the teenager/pre-college-age youth, the college student was already defined as being the avant-garde, the tip of the spear in social evolution and so to day when I read an article saying that we, as college students, think that we are “so special”, I have to take stock of how I feel as a college student, and as a college graduate, and boil it down to ask myself “do I agree with this or not?”

Is it that simple? That I either agree with the articles findings that “today’s college students are more narcissistic and self-centered than their predecessors,” or perhaps the study is wrong and that standardized scores are nothing more than numbers? How do I answer and retort to this article and its findings? I will do so as if I was still in college (which isn’t that hard, as it was only a few months ago) and respond by saying quite frankly that the world is in chaos and I personally, am just trying to get through my classes and just do this “college thing” which already has all sorts of pressures attached to it: social ones, career based ones, and everything that is included in the spear in social evolution and so to day when I read an article saying that we, as college students, think that I, personally, am just trying to get through this “college thing” which already has all sorts of pressures...

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health field. "It will be really im-
portant because they can see what
kind of jobs are out there and net-
work," she said.

Johnson agreed that networking is very important in this particular field. Another way he plans on assist-
ing students is by creating a student group for health
study majors. "Hopefully, then the
students who graduate with the degree
will be able to take courses in the
health field," he said. Anna Nicole Smith received
more airtime then any other news story. Radical Islamic websites cite her as evi-
dence. Whether the non-stop Anna Nicole Smith
story was due to the media or whether she chose to become suicide bombers, we may
never know. But, how many of you
were aware that there were suicide
bombers who killed 22 at the base
Vice President Cheney
of an assertion not
then Anna. How many of you
probably have a hard time believing it, but it's true. The Gores' 20-room mansion
is very important in this particular
year and even collaborating with
local businesses to accumulate do-
able things with," she said. The average person would be
unaware of what they are missing in
activities of the American Revolu-
tion. Possibly the CBS employees
that programs similar to this one will
get some students involved more in
their ways of attaining it. Haines-
sey Shore woman, left the house to
raise their three children in the
Big/Cheap brands would be
found in the subdivisions that exist are not
congestion is
in each piece of property that
derive it. All of these were made possible with
the place he returns to is suffer-
from attacks from the Middle
East. By selective use of polling
data, the slanted "60-Minutes" hit
public to protect Western Europe
for selling. But it was the nostalgic
bombshell in the "Sell" column
that defined their recently
Granny’s home is no longer the
home that the three children’s
children had come to love. Gone
are the orange groves and local
fruit stands that lined the road-
ways. Gone are the campfires,
fields of wild hibiscus and palmet-
bushes that were Anna’s favorite,
and sheep. Gone is the natural
beauty that attracted Fran and
Joe and educated their
grandchildren.

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ments now provide an
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property. Site maps litter the roadside;
if you can’t find a
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you drive by, you may be in
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individuals to the area -- Future
Home of the Bercy’s! -- have been replaced by miniatures
that say 200 square feet of
read-to-build land.
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health care. The
Machinist, Fred Leach, has
worked here for 35 years.

The Kuwaitis have been
moving ever since they came in 1980.
Leach, who is one of the last
military veterans, says he feels
comfortable being at this plant.
He has worked here the longest
of anyone.

"I feel like my child-
hood is over," said
fraternity on campus at
the University of
Texas. It marks the fourth year that the Martin Luther King
Unsung Hero Award has been
presented.
**The Outlook**

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**Model UN Team Wins Award in New York**

**FACULTY REPORT**

Monmouth University’s Model United Nations Team participated in the Tri-State Model United Nations simulation at Pace University in lower Manhattan on Saturday, February 24, 2007. The conference included 150 teams from all over the United States and included students from both the Pace Catholic Center and the Catholic Center at Monmouth University. The Pace tri-state conference will help prepare the Monmouth Team for the upcoming National Model United Nations Tournament in New York City from March 18–22, 2007. This conference is the largest tournament in the world and includes over 3,000 student delegates, half of whom will be coming from outside of the United States. Head delegates Lindsay Savage and Mike Prepelitsky will be leading the team in New York, and David Kratz has been the chief fund-raiser for the team. The Model UN team simulates global crises, writes and attempts to pass resolutions, and serves on select UN committees. Monmouth students will be representing the Republic of Chad at the conference.

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**Monmouth University Welcomes Wyeth Collection**

**PRESS RELEASE**

Three generations of Wyeth art will soon be on display at Monmouth University's Pollak Gallery. Featuring Wyeth’s works from 1853 to 2004, the private collection reflects seven decades of American experiences, from the rocky coasts of Maine to the hubbub of the World Trade Center. The exhibit, “A Collector’s Passion: Three Generations of Wyeth,” will be shown from March 19 through March 21 thanks to the generosity of a longtime supporter of Monmouth University. Gallery hours are Monday from 3:00 to 9:30 pm; Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Scheduled to speak on March 20 at Dr. Joyce Hill Stoner. Dr. Stoner is the director of the University of Delaware’s Preservation Studies Doctoral Program and author of more than 60 articles and chapters. In 1998 she published A Closer Look: Howard Pyle, N. C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth, and Jamie Wyeth for the Delaware Art Museum and the Farnsworth Art Museum. The lecture will be held in Pollak Theatre at 7:00 pm and is free and open to the public. Dr. Stoner supervised the treatment of a 19 x 60’ N. C. Wyeth mural in 1998 and serves on the Wyeth Foundation for American Artists as vice president. A member of the International Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works (IIC) Council.

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March 21, 2007

"After" is from the song "I Remind Me." Sometimes, the creator, and the title given by critics about life as an independent author, to sit down with Raskin, as he spoke spite his initial inclination, I was able a handful of public appearances. De personal and revealing effort, cape from New York for a contrasting in search of inspiration and deeper as eccentric and chaotic as they are different tune altogether, giving the read ing down the roads traveled by author the same straight line have never rode is as simple and rewarding as riding...
CLIFFORD BURGE

300 is a 100-minute long knock-down, throat-slashing, dog fight that will make you come out of the theatre in a sweat, as intense as watching a werewolf and fight the person nearest to you to the death. Oh! There were twenty minutes of storytelling mixed in. You will not have seen 300 since Spartan warriors and witness their path to glory as they face one million fantastical Persian soldiers. Is it The Lord of the Rings Part 1? No. It is badass as hell? Most definitely.

Entertainment

The Outlook was that the plot starts out well. Within the opening minutes was the time traveling and the days of the week being out of order in TV in a few years. Was it its genre. The film is its plot holes. What follows is courage in its purest form, and righteousness in a way only spoken of in legends.

Back at Sparta, Queen Gorgo (Lena Headey) waits for her chance to speak to the Spartan council and convince them to send the rest of the Spartan army to aid the 300. On the council however, sits a corrupt man in the services of King Xerxes (Rodrigo Santoro), they will all pay with much, much more blood.

The real meat of the film is the battle field scenes. These scenes give you doubt one of the most spectaculaireschisms of all time. There are such carnage-filled onslaughts ever before captured on film. It’s reminiscent of The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers’ chaotic battle scenes. A couple of them is this. The technical elements of 300 deserve an Oscar nomination for production and transferring it to real life. Working with Snyder, they create a battle scene whose only purpose is to produce a film that looks as epic as possible.

All in all, 300 is the epitome of a “man’s movie.” Women will never see this in a movie theater but Spartan warriors, and guys will doubt no walk out wanting to be a Spartan warrior.

Does this sound like madness? This isn’t madness, this is - Spartan culture within the movie. Usually, producers try to “flip the script” and use comedians and musicians to boost sales. Instead, this movie kept the Indian culture speak for itself.

The technical elements of The Nameake were mediocre, taking away from powerful scenes and pivotal moments within the film. At times, the camera was unsteady, relying on an unreliable tool. In one respect, this is poor cinematography; another could assume it was the director’s intent, as we were seeing the home movies of the Ganguli family.

The acoustics, which I’ll blame to Pollak Theater, made some of the lines muffled and harder to hear. Unfortunately, the director failed in an important aspect of the film that was the plot starts out well. Within the opening minutes of the film you see how the Hansons live the ideal life and Linda receiving the news of her husband’s death. The movie has an additional subplot that involves Jim having a skeleton in the closet. The subplot will come into the regular plot. The final component of the film that was positive was the surprising end of the film. Just when you think the movie is going to end in predictable fashion, a shot comes. The shot is perfect, and the plot line is off. One scene in particular occurred when Linda was taken away from her husband and with a sound like theirs, they just might. The sound is mellow but strong. The songs all have meaning and you can sense that through Moore’s vocals. Their song, “A**hole Father” is one of the most intense songs I’ve heard in a long time with lyrics like, “Called you a whore brook and harder to hear. Unfortunately, the director failed in an important aspect of the plot that involves Jim having a skeleton in the closet. The subplot will come into the regular plot. The final component of the film that was positive was the surprising end of the film. Just when you think the movie is going to end in predictable fashion, a shot comes. The shot is perfect, and the plot line is off. One scene in particular occurred when Linda was taken away from her husband and

For the Nameake of it All

SAMANTHA YOUNG

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You'll travel far and wide this year, and make a lot of money. You’ll meet new friends and gurus and you’ll leave good friends behind. You'll end up with a better view of the universe and your place in it. Keep the faith.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - Today is an 8
Your energy level is higher in the next several weeks. The money’s coming in today and tomorrow. Your assignment is: show restraint. Don’t go on a shopping binge.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7
Stand firm for what you feel is most important now. Your position is under attack, but their arguments lack substance.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 7
Behind-the-scenes manipulation isn’t your favorite tactic. You can find out a lot by asking questions in private, though. Don’t take action, yet.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is an 8
Your friends encourage a celebration, but that wouldn’t be prudent. Express your appreciation freely, but hang onto your money.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Today is an 8
You’ll make the most money today by carefully monitoring your spending. Only buy things you absolutely know will increase in value.

Virgo • (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7
It’s not a good time to travel. Something you’re working on will fall apart if you leave it for long. Give the job your full attention.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 6
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Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is an 8
You’re attracting admiration from a secure, giddy type. If appropriate, this could be a nice romantic connection. If not, do business.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8
The urge to actually produce something is becoming overwhelming. Do it for the sake of artistic expression, and just for the fun of it.

Aquarius • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 6
You have been hurt before, but don’t harden your heart. Don’t open up your purse right away, and try to win love with gifts. That won’t work well.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 9
Keep practicing and studying. Do what you love, over and over again. This is how you develop your natural talent. Trust that the money will follow. At this time in your life, it will.

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Club Meeting Times

Wednesday, March 21

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Student Center, 202A
2:30- 3:30 PM

Spanish Club Meetings
M’Callan Hall, 19
2:30 pm

S.A.F.E. Student Meeting
Hey Hall, 227
2:30 pm

Water Watch
Magill Commons, Room 109
2:30 pm

SGA (Student Government Association)
SGA Conference Room, 3rd Floor Student Center
2:30 pm

WMCX
WMCX Lobby, 2nd floor of the Plangere Building
3:00 pm

NCNW
Student Center, 202C
6:30- 7:30 pm

New Jersey Community Water Watch

The Whalepod Brook Cleanup scheduled for Sunday, March 18, 2007 is rescheduled for Sunday, March 25 at the same time: 11:30 AM to 3 PM on campus.

Alpha Xi Delta

Hey everyone! The women of Alpha Xi Delta hope everyone had a great spring break and we hope that it wasn’t too difficult to get back into the swing of classes. The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta would like to say thanks to everyone who donated time and money to Up Till Dawn for St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital. The sisters have been very busy planning events for the remainder of the semester including our spring formal! Be sure to check this section weekly for the happenings of Alpha Xi Delta! We hope everyone has a great week. Much Xi love to all!

Delta Phi Epsilon

1-3 my sisters! <3 Riggz <3 My little, the new addition to the family tree! to Dazzle. Love my Deepers <3 Vegas. Love you little Aurora, you’re a dirty pirate hoose! <3 XfAy. House house. I love you guys! So many scandals this weekend! Little – I love you and welcome to the fam! <3 Sparkles. Love my little one and couldn’t be happier about getting you. Always fun with you – love big PerfectT. Sunset –3’5 her little one! HARMONI love the Irish in us, hate lemon juice, and three thirty inkwell was so aggressive haha xoxo! Little I love you, welcome to the family & Sunset, what a weekend <3 HARMONI. Love you little! Kocos loves ya! Holla Deepers!

Phi Sigma Sigma

So much fun in SoPadre w/my Phi Sigs! DeZire falls in love, finds numerous uses for boxed fans, & now has a formal date. Amadora keeps the So Padre paramedics on their toes. Luminous has scars to prove it, from ghirardelli not a doorway! Little so happy I got u! Much Xi love you, Desi <3 Ah Crazy St Patty’s-thanks a lot Kell! Happy birthday fav love u! Thanks to my sisters for a magical spring break- ily girls!- <3 Luminous

PRSSA To Hold Amazing Race on Campus

The Monmouth University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be hosting The Amazing Race on Friday, March 23. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. at the underground, which is located in front of Finney Hall on the dorm side of campus. The race will begin at 7:00 pm following registration. Great prizes will be awarded to the winning team of the race. Food will be provided.

The event will include teams of 3 to 6 students that will race around campus testing their knowledge about Monmouth University. All teams will start at the same location and have clues that will lead them all over campus. Not only will the clues serve as location finders but there will be riddles at certain places to test the team’s brain power.

If people would like to register for the event ahead of time there will be a pre-registration form Monday, March 19 in front of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center where the PRSSA will be holding a bake sale. The Amazing Race is an event funded through a university “Weekend Warriors” grant designed to keep students involved on-campus.

“Put your knowledge of Monmouth University to the test as you and a group of friends race across campus collecting clues, and be the first to return back to the Underground to win AWESOME prizes…”
If you had less schoolwork and more time for yourself, how would you spend that time?

**BY: SUZANNE GUARINO**

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- **Judy**, super senior: "Get more than three hours of sleep."
- **KT & Steve**, senior & junior: "We would be partying more."
- **Christina**, junior: "I’d finally turn on the TV."
- **Sharon**, senior: "Try to catch some of the squirrels on campus and create a squirrel circus to make money. Basically, put my entrepreneur skills to work."
- **Sarah**, freshman: "Spend more time with friends."
- **Lauren**, sophomore: "Sleep and work my way up to a better job for when I graduate."
- **Steph**, sophomore: "Spending more time getting to know the sisters of ZTA cause they make me smile."
- **Lori**, senior: "Definitely read more, watch movies, and go out more."
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  - Health Center: 100 - 4:00 PM
- Craft Fair Workshop
  - Aaron Hall: 2:30 PM
- Toss & Hold £3 Tournament
  - SSJ Cafeteria: 7:10 PM
- Senior Auction
  - Aaron Hall: 7:30 PM

**THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 2007**
- Anxiety Seminar Day
  - SSJ: 1100 - 4:00 PM
- Performing Arts: Roger McGuinn
  - Polk Theatre: 8:00 PM
- The Amazing Race
  - The Underground: Thes TSA

**SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2007**
- Book Mock Video
  - Mug III Commons: 300 - 8:00 PM
- Performing Arts: The Commitments
  - Polk Theatre: 6:30 PM

**SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 2007**
- Baseball vs. Vermont
  - Baseball Field: 3:00 PM

**MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2007**
- Price is Right
  - Polk Theatre: 10:00 PM

**TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 2007**
- Diabetes Screening Day
  - Health Center
- Softball vs. La Salle University
  - Softball Field: 3:00 PM

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 2007**
- Mock Video
  - Mug III Dining Commons: 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM
- "How to Catch the Night"
  - Wilson Auditorium: 7:00 PM

**Annual SOAR Awards**

**Applications now available to recognize student clubs**

**DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 2007**

- **2006-2007 SOARs**
  - Promotional Award
  - Diversity Award
  - Community Service Award
  - Collaboration Award
  - Scholarship Award
  - Recruitment Award
  - Most Outstanding New Org. Award
  - Outstanding Organization

- **Excellence in Advising**
- **Outstanding Member**
- **Excellence in Leadership**
- **Small Program of the Year**

**Mammoth University is hosting its second T. Ake: Back the Night!**

"T. Ake: Back the Night!" is a program against the fear that women can encounter when walking alone at night, sexual assault, violence, and more. The rally and candlelight walk across campus to show women who support them and feel safe with us to help T. Ake: Back the Night! Questions?

Call 871-3398. TTY: 732-5710.

**Wednesday, March 28**
- Wilson Hall, 7 pm
Life Across the Pond

Pony Trekking in Wales, United Kingdom

DANIELLE DECARLO  STAFF WRITER

Hello Monmouth University! Hope you all had a wonderful Spring Break! I am just getting ready for mine, which I will be spending in Milan and Florence, Italy. By the time you read this, I should be in Florence!

My break starts on the 8th, so for now I have been writing mid-semester papers and studying for midterms. I have spent almost every weekday in the library so that I can go on Spring Break without any worries! However, this past weekend I got to go pony trekking in Wales, which was probably my favorite weekend so far! It was such a nice getaway from being stuck inside. We stayed in the cutest bed and breakfast, and Wales itself is so beautiful!

In Wales, you get the best of both the country and the ocean. Every bit of scenery was so gorgeous. I could barely even believe it was real! From the infinite hills of green grass to the rolling waves of the ocean, every sight was a lot to take in.

The rooms we stayed in at the bed and breakfast were very cozy, and we got home-cooked meals which made us feel right at home! On Saturday, we woke up early, had breakfast and got matched up with our ponies then spent the rest of the morning getting acquainted with them and learning how to properly mount, dismount and ride the horses. We then got to ride for most of the day until 4 p.m. My pony, Hector, was so much fun! All of the ponies were very well-mannered. Wales is great, but -- in my opinion well-mannered. Wales is so much fun! All of the po-

As I stated earlier, I will be leaving for my spring break on March 8. I am so excited -- Italy is my most anticipat-
ed trip! I’m not sure if I’ll be able to get an article in, depending on whether or not I have Internet access at the hotels we are staying at. But, you can rest assured there will be plenty to write about when I get back on the 17th! I hope everyone had a relaxing Spring Break…if anyone has any questions for me you can contact me at g6123507@monmouth.edu.

DANIELLE DECARLO  STAFF WRITER

View of the Pony Trekking Beach during our break riding expedition in Wales.

PHOTO COURTESY of Danielle DeCarlo

The Shopping Scene

LINDSAY PLESNIARSKI  STAFF WRITER

Once arriving in London, it is quite obvious how many people are “into fashion” here. No matter if it’s the students in your classes or random people on the tube, you will see people sporting the hottest new trends in clothing.

One thing that my mother seemed to warn me about 30 times before I left to study abroad is shopping in London. Now I can understand why! There are very few places to buy reasonably-priced clothes! Of course, by now, everyone should know that everything in London is twice the amount than in USA because the dollar is not as strong. And, on top of that, London is generally expensive anyway! But, no worries -- if you know where to shop, you can find some amazing things to take home with you!

In previous articles I have mentioned the many joys of shopping at Camden market. It’s basically a humongous “street fair,” with some stores, where you can find just about anything to buy, and bargain bargain bargain! Well, another ex-
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The whole weekend was a very nice break from the congestion of the city. When we got back to the barn, we had enough daylight to lodge down to the beach. We had a great, sunny, fairly warm day, and could not have asked for anything better. After we spent some time at the beach, we showered quickly, had dinner and then a bus picked us up to go to Mumbles, a small street lined with shops, pubs and restaurants. We did not stay out late as we were all ex-
hausted from riding!

Unfortunately, the weather on Sun-

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Mass during Passover
at 7:30 pm

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Hawks Start Season with Games in Florida, South Carolina, and Maryland

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3/24 Vermont 12 p.m.
3/25 Vermont 12 p.m.
3/28 Iona 3 p.m.
3/31 at Liberty 11 a.m.
3/31 at Liberty 3 p.m.
4/1 at Liberty 1 p.m.

The Outlook

March 21, 2007

SPORTS

By CRAG D’AMICO

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Monmouth Hawks baseball team, looking to return to the NCAA Tournament this season, started the season with a 4-2 record. In their opening game against the University of Miami, the Hawks scored two runs in the top of the first inning, but the Hurricanes replied with 16 runs in the bottom of the inning to win 18-2. The Hawks' opening game was followed by a win over Eastern Kentucky University, 6-4. In their third game of the season, the Hawks faced off against the University of California, Los Angeles, and fell 10-3.

For the Hawks, the season began with a strong performance against the University of Miami. The team bounced back from the loss against Eastern Kentucky and continued to improve in subsequent games. The Hawks' performance in the early season showed their potential for a successful year ahead.

John Rendle, a graduate student at Monmouth University, discusses his experience on the baseball team. Rendle, a pitcher, has been a part of the team for four years and has helped the team make it to the NCAA Tournament in the past. With the addition of new players, the team is looking forward to a strong season.
**Women's Basketball Season Ends with Loss in NEC Semi-Final**

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE
SPORTS EDITOR

It was an up and down season for the Monmouth women's basket-
ball team. After being ranked in the preseason to finish fourth in
the Northeast Conference, the Hawks had the ball up high to take
the fourth seed and secure a game against Quinnipiac in the quarter-
finals of the NEC tournament. But Michele Baxter's team re-
mained focused on the postseason as the fifth seed, and traveled to
Hamden, Connecticut to take on Quinnipiac in the quarterfinals of
the NEC tournament. Led by Veronica Randolph, who had a
game-high 18 points, Monmouth defeated the Bobcats 63-58 for the
victory.

The Hawks were ranked 20th throughout the season, as their most
five game was quickly erased when Quinipiac's Mandy Peneuille's
jump shot gave her team the 8-5 lead. The Hawks took their
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