Gaffney Outlines 07/08 Budget to SGA

WESLEY CHIN  NEWS EDITOR

Monmouth University’s budget ranks among the lesser funded in the comparable New Jersey private colleges and universities, according to a budget proposal report presented before the Student Government Association. President Paul Gaffney II met with SGA in Magill Commons March 14, laying out the university’s proposed budget plans for the upcoming year, which will be finalized at a board meeting scheduled for June.

Combined tuition, room, board, and comprehensive fees are set to increase 5.3 percent to $15,969 a semester. The average increase over the past ten years has been lower than other New Jersey independent colleges and universities, including Drew, Princeton, and Seton Hall. While the decade average increase for private colleges is at 5.9 percent, Monmouth’s has been 4.3 percent. Various factors contribute to rising tuition costs, Gaffney said, including normal inflation, a rising consumer price index, and the higher Education Price Index that add additional costs. The two account for 3.5 percent and 1.5 percent, respectively. This matches Monmouth’s annual increase.

Of the 16 private colleges and universities listed in the report, Monmouth ranked tenth, leaving in the top third. It is pretty much a done deal, Gaffney explained that tuition and comprehensive fees—which support the operation of various student services, tickets to athletic and cultural events, and SGA budget funds—are totaled together when comparing universities with each other. According to the report, 72.1 percent of Monmouth’s revenue comes from student tuition and fees. Private colleges’ tuition increases are normally lower than private schools, as opposed to public institutions, which can radically jump each year.

“Tuition is going up,” said the president, “but things are not so horrible.” He explained that other occurrences also played a part to the university’s tuition increase. A fall off the 80th and 95th, while instructors fall between the 40th and 60th. Monmouth professors are paid above most NJ colleges, stated Gaffney, and he predicts to exceed the percentiles by 2007. The report stated that in the 2005-2006 year, 46.7 percent of university expenses went towards employee compensation.

“The most important thing is our faculty,” the president said. “We don’t want anyone going out to compete for a ‘next door.’” According to the report, Rutgers-Camden was the only college, both of private and public institutions, who paid their faculty higher than Monmouth.

Comprehensive fee allocation was set to distribute the majority of funds to registration, advising, and graduation (25.5%), student center operations (16.2%) and computer services (13.3%). The SGA receives 18.9 percent of the comprehensive fee funds, which totals roughly up to $650,000.

The presentation also outlined fee changes set to take place for the 2007-08 school year. Plans to eliminate the library fee and increase the comprehensive by $4 are being discussed. Gaffney also reported that

Students Use Break to Help Rebuild Katrina-Ravaged City

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When I started to gather my things for my Spring Break trip to New Orleans, I figured it would be so bad. Our trip was coordinated through a few Monmouth University students and the NJ Community Water Watch chapter on campus. We would drive down there from Monmouth University, some have Hurricane relief work and be done with it. I figured it’s been a year and a half, how much work really still need to be done? If the majority of the country and media have forgotten about it, then it is probably much a deal, right? Boy I was wrong! It wasn’t until we drove throughout the community seeing the devastation that still needed to be cleaned up. There were many houses without walls or roofs, houses in shambles with boarded up windows and other areas completely abandoned. People just completely gave up on the idea of returning to their once beautiful homes. Freshman Cassie Maines, a business accounting major, said, “There is still so much damage here. People are still in trailers and those people have the time to do this work. We were completely shocked by the devastation there has been.”

Our group’s expectation for the week that we would all stay to help would be to gut the homes and provide housing, three meals a day, tools, showers and transportation to job sites. There were many frightening facts being told to us at orientation early Monday morning. There was a chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house, chance we could get mold into our lungs while gutting a house. We were...
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“Tops, sinks, pipes and shower basins are often the trash leftover from a bathroom renovation. But what was it doing in Whalepond Brook in West Long Branch? Unfortunately these are trash in the Monmouth University women’s soccer team, members of the Monmouth University Education Honor Society, and a local girl scout. A hard working group of people came out for a day of cleaning up a local waterway. A woman shared this museum quality collection with us here at Monmouth University,” art and design instructor Barbra Powersley said. “It not only brought attention to our campus, but the show’s lecture, made by Dr. Joyce Hill Stoner – the Wyeth’s assistant and the show’s speaker – made it a memorable art experience.”

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Hope and Hammers: Volunteers Help Hurricane Victims

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gather and we would just be applying a few layers of paint to some houses. Well, this was not the case. Immediately after or- entation, our little group of four- teen was split up and assigned to certain teams based on individual skills. Monmouth Students spent the week doing a large variety of tasks including building and painting sheds, putting up fences, cleaning parks, weed whacking and cutting grass on medians, mudding, sand- ing and painting a house, hanging drywall at Camp Restore and do- ing prep work on a house that was waiting for an electrician. There were over 150 other volunteers staying there, doing work that ranged in mopping Camp Restore to gutting a house. We learned so many important lessons from fel- low volunteers and residents.

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One group of volunteers staying at Camp Restore was able to change some young boy’s lives. As they were cutting the grass, a group of twelve boys asked when they were going to be finished so they could play football there. The team worked very hard and diligently to provide these boys a place to play and enjoy themselves. Some MA students did landscaping on a median and neighborhood houses. Shortly following the time they finished cutting the grass, the birds returned to ground in search of worms. This was the first time many residents had seen this in their homes, after all the tragedy that occurred.

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Model UN Wins Award

Monmouth University's Model UN Team Wins Distinguished Delegation Award at the National Model UN Conference in New York City, March 18-22, 2007.

The National Model UN Conference is the world's largest simulation of the United Nations, with more than 4,000 students worldwide about important global issues and events. Each year the National Model United Nations Conference includes students from 31 countries in representing 272 delegations. Monmouth's delegation was one of only fourteen delegations recognized as either an "Outstanding" or "Distinguished" delegation at the Award Ceremony in the United Nations.

Political science majors Lindsay Savage and Michael Pempeltsky served as the Head Delegates and David Kratz served as the Community Service Club sponsor in fundraising efforts. After the award ceremony Lindsay Savage stated "not only did our delegation demonstrate an intense level of interest and dedication, we also kept a sense of humor which gave us the added advantage of actually enjoying the Model UN experience." Other Michael Pempeltsky added that the Monmouth delegates were "hardworking and passionate about articulating the plight of Chadians to the international community."

The Monmouth Model UN Team also included Dorcas Adebakule, Lauren Downey, Robert Grenier, Graham Coffrin, Chunk Grubh, Kacie Hubbs, Jamie Irber, Brian Kim, Jason Lyons, Farah Massani, Jhon Graff, Chris Pappas, Janhvi Purohit, Eric Sedler, Brian Thomas, Justin Woska and Matthew Zorner.

In a short four years after the Model UN program at the university level was envisioned by Professor Revak Datta, Chair of the Political Science department, and Professor Robert Marmolejo, the program and students had already making history. Head Delegate Lindsay Savage and first year political science major Justin Woska also received Outstanding Student and Social Sciences. The Political Science Department, according to Professor Datta, "The Model UN program is a wonderful collaborative example of academic and professional development which seek to prepare students to become familiar with global issues, parliamentary procedure, global crises and conflicts. As a result of the experience, students become perceptive, strategic leaders, effective communicators, and skilled negotiators. We congratulate our team for bringing prestige and glory to Monmouth University."

Professor Joe Patten served as the faculty advisor this year (and 2006) and Prof. Kevin Dooley served as the faculty advisor in 2005 and 2004. Professor Patten remarked that "we should assess our effectiveness as a university on how well our students do in life after graduation. Today, our students demonstrated that they have the leadership skills to affect positive change on the international stage."

The initial years of this highly prestigious and competitive program that elicits leadership and conflict resolution skills of students from all around the world were filled with challenges. Led by Farheen Haider and a group of Monmouth University students, the team has been drawing everyone's attention in the conference the past few years. This year's team took another giant step forward as the first Monmouth team to receive the Distinguished Delegation Award. The future is bright.

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Gaffney said. "It allows a family, or an individual, if he or she happens to pay for it, to plan what their expenses might be for four years or so. So if you're a freshman this year, and I can tell you what you'll be paying as a sophomore, your family can probably plan around it."
Jersey College Jam 2007
Friday, March 30, 2007
@ The Richard Stockton College of NJ
8:00 PM; Big Blue - Sports Center

Tickets - $15

- On sale at the Monmouth University Information Desk, Student Center
- Limit 2 Tickets per Monmouth University Student ID
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Samantha Young, Editor-in-Chief

“Every new beginning comes from some other beginning’s end.” Semisonic couldn’t have been more right. For those graduating, the pressure of May and impending future endeavors are no doubt weighing heavy on the minds of seniors. With four full weeks left in the semester, I feel it is my duty to give you a quick checklist titled, “Things You Should Have Already Done But, If You Didn’t, Do Them Now.”

Ask anyone who knows me, really knows me, and they will tell you I am not one to meddle in the affairs of others. Directly after, they will most likely offer up the obligatory “psyche!” and proceed to tell you how, at one time or another, I had added my two-sense without prompt or provocation. Over the past three years, I feel I have grown close enough to each and every one of you to give you advice. With the spirit of excite and anticipation in the air, let’s make a list! First up is a staple for any graduate. Res-us-mé. If you intend on going out in the smoldering hot days of summer with nothing on you but a thick layer of perspiration, you may as well stay home in the air conditioning. May is graduation month and thousands of students are just out of college or graduate school, gunning for the same job. Keep your contacts handy. I realized, through my copies in my car in case of an accidental run-in. You should also keep your contact information on business cards on you for easy access. Be ready! It’s a jungle out there and only the strong will survive. You know what happened to Dwarves and their relations? He forgot to keep his information updated and now he’s dead.

Second: Internships. Three’s amazing; two’s all right; one’s good. Zero is unacceptable. You are trying to distinguish yourself from the pack here. Get on it. A lot of places offer co-ops so you can get paid and gain experience. It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, or something going on in the news that week. E-mail submissions to outlook@monmouth.edu and it will be printed here. How cool is that? Very.

Third – I almost feel dirty saying it. Budget. Learn to live with limited means. For some, graduation means moving out of the house, a harsh transition at any point. Could that with the never-ending job hunt and you have the recipe for a stress meltdown. In my heart of hearts, I know you all have been saving money, storing like the squirrels on campus store crumbs for the magical day when you no longer have financial support. As such, I should omit this entire section. But, borrowing from the ant and grasshopper fable, let’s assume there are some less than conscientious students out there. Your best bet now would be to get a part-time job while looking for a steady employer. The benefits of this plan, we’ll call it Plan You Should Have Already Done But, If You Didn’t, Do It Now. Unless it’s fold: one, you’re getting a steady income, no matter how meager or too much, or too little. Two, you’ll have some money saved, getting you lever-age in the world of employment. Those desperate for a job will take the first one thrown at them. With a few weeks of paychecks saved up, an applicant can afford to take a couple extra days to shop around and pick the job that best suits his or her interests.

Fourth, at this juncture, some would lecture on the importance of manners, etiquette, punctual-ity and the like. I’m not going to do that. If you don’t already know all those things before entering the office of a prospective employer, turn and walk out. There is no use wasting your time or that of other people.

Bursting with excitement, I know you simply cannot wait to hear my last nugget of wisdom. And I assure you, I saved the best for last. It’s not a list of the best job markets or where to go for fame and fortune. It’s not even a tip on how to be successful (let’s face it, I’m in the same boat you are). No kids, the last item on the agenda this week is a bit of a filler.

MU’s Pier Village Residents and their guests enjoyed dinner and got to socialize at a pizza party event that took place at Michaelangelou’s Pizza in Pier Village on Wednesday, March 21st.

Did you know... your cartoon or picture can be here next week.

Samantha Young, Editor-in-Chief

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Paintball: It’s just a game

Imagine my surprise last Thurs-
day, when I walked into my class-
room and found two students, one-
men with a local and plan to stop a perceived injustice on our fine campus. Did this message call to action to stop crime or to help those in need? Was it even a request from UIU that would have nothing to do with our campus? No, it was about how to oppose a proposed Paintball club at the University of Monmouth.

Yes, folks, this is the horrible problem that is going to come get us in the middle of the night and ruin our precious institution—a game. These gentlemen are shocked and appalled that a game that is analogous to battle might come to Mon- mouth. One wrote, “During war when our troops are sacrificing themselves for their country, this is not the time for us to engage in war games by groups on campus. Waging war is a solemn thing that is not to be taken lightly or played with.” While I agree that war is a grave act that must not be forced into light by this larger game of paintball? After all isn’t a good game of football, where large and powerful adults can engage in “the line of scrimmage,” an analogy for war as well? Let’s ban it! And what about baseball where a hard sphere is being hurled at someone at 80 miles per hour? What does that say about the Uni- versity? Ban it! In Hawks basket- ball, hockey, soccer, field hockey and lacrosse we use the terms like “guard” and “defense” and a player is supposed to use his body to block another. BAN IT!

Anything from competing for grades to contests of skill can be perceived as war, so why can’t paintball be perceived like this? The logical progression of that thought would go a step further and say that the faculty and administration has that effect too, so why has been no protest about employees, faculty or administrators who have served in the military? If they are so bothered by this why does our school have a retired Vice Admiral as our President, the public face of Monmouth. Would these professors throw away the vast experience as an officer, scientist, administrator and all around decent human be- ing due to his profession? Would they also disregard or marginal- ize the outstanding work, growth and prestige that the President has brought to MUI? After all in the military, they tend to fire REAL bullets, artillery, bombs and mis- siles rather then just plastic balls filled with washable paint. These professors also write “With respect, I would urge the one advisor who has volunteered so far to withdraw his or her name and discourage anyone else from volunteering...” Well, I have call of my own; I call on all people with common sense who can tell the difference between a game and actual warfare to sign up for this club and for employees to sign on to advise it.

Folks, in the end we have to re- member a few things: professors, while entitled to their opinions, should not under any circum- stances use our classrooms or University resources to push that agenda, we are here to be taught all the facts of a topic and then to think critically to make up our own minds. Finally, we must re- member that games can be an out- let for our violent tendencies or if nothing else just a fun time among friends. With all due respect pro- fessors: It’s just a game, let it go.
"Psychic Madman" Shocks and Amazes Anacon Hall

Surprise, amazement, and shock overcame students at Anacon Hall last Tuesday as celebrity entertainer Jim Karol, the Psychic Madman, performed for a near full auditorium. The performer proved to crowds several card tricks to mind reading. After main stage attractions were over, Karol invited the crowd in for an intimate round table demonstration. Audience members gathered tightly around a small wooden table, where he performed several card tricks, including a celebrity picture card trick he created, and had recently performed on the Ellen DeGeneres Show earlier this month. Many of the tricks Karol demonstrated were followed by a detailed explanation of how it was carried out.

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Looking for undergraduate students to participate in a graduate research study about crime stories on local TV news.

The study should only take about 30 minutes and you’ll be able to enjoy FREE PIZZA and WATCH TV. All left over pizza is up for grabs when you leave.

The study will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 9 in Plangere Center Rm. 134.

Students who are interested should contact John Genovese as soon as possible at s0362317@monmouth.edu. Please include your phone number in the e-mail.

This study is approved by Monmouth University’s Institutional Review Board (IRB).

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Two students will be selected to receive Alumni Association awards for the school year 2007-2008.

Complete the attached application and return it to The Office of Alumni Affairs, 320 Wilson Hall.
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LISA PIKAARD
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Although OK Go was the opening act for Snow Patrol, they de-
served their own column. Every-
thing was on point. They were fa-
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tap. With their performance, peculiar videos were
one – there was one of a man wearing a leotard and tap dance on a
wallpaper of a small room dancing around – were being shown. No
matter how good the video itself the

ous, I couldn’t seem to stop watching
them. Well, their live performance was no less outland-
ish than the aforementioned video. Their jokes and
tales of the band told, and
rocking out to every song, regard-
less of whether or not they knew it. Almost the entire audience
was standing, and that is very rare with open
spaces.

The band is still considered by
some to be an indie rock group and a fan made sure to point that
out. Well, in response to said
crazed fan’s shouting, the band
made the crowd do the wave.

Robbie, the guitar player,
shushed and said, “You just don’t do
the wave at indie rock shows! That’s
lo, everyone enjoyed
that. Then he went into a story about
playing your songs? That was the greatest possible intro-
duction to that song, and had the

Corrigan giving a talk to the
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The owl Windows

I was a kid singing
popular songs.

He goes on to
say, “That song is like being
in a stupor of a hangover after
one night out and think-

America’s favorite reptiles make their
way back to the big screen
after a fourteen-year absence in the film, TMNT Donatello, Ra-
fael, and Michelangelo try to live
a more peaceful life in their under-
ground lair in New York City after having de-
feated their arch nemesis Shredder
so that they could care for their
CD – which is exactly what I did as soon as the

The introduction to the song
really got the crowd in the mood for the
performance. Nathan Connolly, the
lead vocalist, introduced the band by talking about how
they performed after Be-
yonce on an award show recently and
the band went crazed. He
said, if he had a wind machine

“WTF did I just do?” How

songs perfectly. The lights were pre-
dominantly blues and reds, keeping
the audience in their seats.

He said, “I just don’t know
how that feeling do.

Laughter erupted at this
take, as “Tell Me What We’re Gonna Do Now”

On the album, entitled

and it was a

movie. He goes on
to say, “Tell Me About It,” the current
single off of the album, is one of the better

It has a catchy
beat to it and is popular
among millennials that are

Turtle Fever

JACQUELINE KOLOSKI
ASSISTANT IN CHIEF

Since when does it take three albums to
come to the music scene? I
was left with that question when
listening to the new Joss Stone
album entitled Introducing Joss
Stone. Stone is known for her soul
and bluey voice, and this record
showcased that same vocal ability
that reinstates my initial ques-
tion: What’s with the introduction?
I thought we were introduced to
her in the first album. Apparently,
we were not.

The overall album was predict-
able. I thought since she appeared
to have been coming out with a new
sound, a new sound or a varia-
tion of the old sound would com-
plement it. But it came up short in
that department. I felt like this
person was already known.

The first song, “Girl They Don’t Believe It,” sounded reminiscent
of a Supremes song due to the
background vocals and the music.

The second song, “Headturner,” sounded very similar to the
previous song. Though the lyrics are

creative in both of these, the
music sounds a bit too similar. It was

difficult to distinguish the

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TurtleMan

GREGORY EGAN
SPORTS EDITOR

America’s favorite reptiles
make their way back to the big screen.

Shredder as the film’s
only villain in the film
that made sense.

It probably
would have been a better idea
if the filmmakers found a way
to bring back Shredder, as the

film’s major villain since anybody who has seen the Ninja Turtles
knows who Shredder is. The movie could have used more of a sense of hu-


CRAIG MACKENZIE
SPORTS REPORTER

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**T H E  O U T L O O K**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**DANIEL LOBACZ**

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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**In closing, we all can learn something from the heroes dis- played by Nathan Bray, Jeffery “Mayhem” Thompson and Erin Halk. We can also learn something about the way “Dimebag” Darrell Lance Abbott lived his life. Officer James Niggemeyer sets an example for us too. He went into the Alrosa without backup and stopped the madness by taking out the gunman. He saved lives. If he had waited, who knows how many more lives would be chronicled in this book? For all you aspiring cops, this is what it truly means to protect and serve. December 8, 2004 was a horri- ble day. Throughout this article, you have heard me say tragedy a million times. I’ve said it because losing four beautiful men to a senseless crime is nothing but a tragedy. For me, this hit home because Dime was one of my idols. I grew up with his music blasting in my ears and in my guitar books and magazines. Once I learned about the other three guys, Nate B., “Mayhem” and Erin, it was like pouring fuel on an already burning fire. Chris A. looks at the big picture and tries to make out the positives, something I think our four heroes would want us all to do. In this story of good vs. evil, evil may have won the battle, but good won the war and will hopefully always prevail, or, like Dime would say, “Good will Stomp some ASS!”

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**Today's Birthday (Mar. 28)**
You and your loved ones will make plans for the future this year that will come true. Get serious about figuring out what you want to be, do, have and give. Starting now.

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 7
You have the enthusiasm, but do you have the self-discipline? How about your team can you get them to stay on course? Having fun isn’t all there is.

**Taurus** • (May 21 - June 21) • Today is a 6
Practice and review what you’re learning, in a private setting. Don’t make a public presentation until you know this stuff by heart.

**Gemini** • (June 22 - July 21) • Today is a 6
Once you learn the rules to the game, you’ll discover a natural talent. Don’t be impatient, keep watching and listening. Don’t react; strategize.

**Cancer** • (July 23 - Aug. 22) • Today is a 9
Simplify your procedures. Re-arrange your workspace, you can increase your production, and your profits quite noticeably. You love it when this happens.

**Leo** • (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) • Today is a 6
You’re getting the support you need from important people. They believe you can do this job, so let them convince you.

**Virgo** • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) • Today is a 7
Digging through your closets could reveal amazing treasures. There’s a connection between your stacks of stuff and your savings account, if that’s any help.

**Libra** • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) • Today is a 5
Several more aggressive types are vying for your attention. As you know instinctively, it’s best not to make a choice yet.

**Scorpio** • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) • Today is an 8
It’s time for action, not work. You don’t have time to talk, anyway. You’re too busy having fun. Delegate, so your work doesn’t suffer. Watch your reputation, too.

**Sagittarius** • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) • Today is an 8
Make sure you know what you’re buying when you invest your money. Whether the surprise is good or not depends on the veracity of your data.

**Aquarius** • (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) • Today is a 6
If you have the right assistant, you won’t have to say a thing. He or she knows what you need done and goes ahead and does it. Admittedly, some training is required in the beginning.

**Pisces** • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) • Today is a 10
Opportunities are abundant. Money is coming in. Yours is not to reason why, yours is just to do, and win.

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**Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Two squared
5. Desert spring
10. Revue part
14. Pond scum
15. Porcelain plates
16. Johnny cake
17. Drying oven
18. Kind of bore or wave
19. Places of refuge
20. Perplexing puzzle
22. Compass dir.
23. Stagger
24. Charged particles
26. Erik of “Chips”
28. Financial aid recipients
32. Zest
34. Rustic inn
34. Rivers and such
39. Pub drink
40. Hall
41. University
42. Singer Reed
42. Climbed down
45. Bursting with bees on the go
47. Arte’s Gardner
48. Some crackers
49. Corn needs
54. Twelve months
55. P.D. James’
56. Ernesto
58. Wino takers
62. Scholarly volume
63. Trips in the
65. No-no
66. Flows out
67. Calendario starter
68. Mirimicked
69. Remander
70. Family car
71. Foots the bill

**DOWN**

1. Phony
2. Lena or Ken
3. Wrinkled citrus
4. Varying within specified limits
5. Bottom-line numbers
6. Seizes illicitly
7. Most tranquil fruit
8. Ms. Actien
9. FBI, e.g.
10. “M*A*S*H”
14. 1950s Era TV show
16. A__9
17. Biohazard symbol
18. Baked drink
19. Gentle ones
20. 60s TV show
21. 60s TV show
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**Solutions**

5. Gas pump figure
10. Type of tuna
12. Signed, as a contract
21. Minute spot
26. Used a needle
28. La Erea pit fill
28. Elated
29. Part to play
30. Summer coolers
31. Fills to excess
35. The present
36. AIDS drug
49. “A from Aloeas”
57. “Outliving (scrapped by)
59. Calif
60. Valley
60. Comply
53. Geoffrey Rush
61. Lather
64. Period

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In recent years, the number of hurricanes seems to have been on the rise during the warmer months of the year. This has led to billions of dollars in damage and tragic loss of lives through out affected area. The summer and fall of 2005 was one year in particular that the Gulf region of the United States and the Bahaman islands saw an unprecedented amount of damage and death due to powerful hurricanes. In that same year, the United States experienced one of its greatest natural disasters, when Katrina flooded and destroyed most of New Orleans.

This year, according to an MSNBC.com article titled “Forecasters expect very active hurricane season,” the upcoming hurricane season will be exceptionally active. The British group based out of London known as “Tropical Storm Risk,” is claiming that this year will witness numerous hurricanes, possibly resulting in another Katrina like situation. The group has stated that for the six-month period, which begins on June 1, there will be 17 tropical storms, nine of which will become hurricanes, with winds topping 74 miles per hour or more. Out of the nine predicted hurricanes, four will become severe, destructive hurricanes, according to the Tropical Storm Risk group. On average, the amount of storms per year that develop into tropical storms number close to ten, with six reaching hurricane strength during the months from June until the middle of autumn.

After the 2005 season when a record setting, 15 hurricanes developed in our oceans, scientists predict hurricanes for the following tropical season. Although the scientific community predicted record setting numbers for 2006, the tropics, in fact, had one of their most docile years on record. The TSR points to projected and current climate trends that indicate that Atlantic Basin and U.S. land reaching hurricane activity to rise 75 percent above a half a century average of threatening storms, according to MSNBC.com. Other factors such as a dissipation of El Nino, which usually suppresses hurricanes and tropical activity, and a cooling of the Pacific waters, points to another season of unusually active tropical activity.

The most serious issue surrounding the possibility of another devastating hurricane season is the possible effects it could have on the human population in areas such as the gulf coast and the Florida peninsula. In 2005, the effects of Katrina were absolutely devastating, with thousands of people dead and countless more left homeless. Monmouth associate professor of Geography, Dr. Karen Schmelzkopf, explains that the damage was absolutely devastating, and that a similar hurricane could make the situation much worse than it already is.

Minimal gains have been made in New Orleans, let alone preventing similar catastrophes. The US Government Accountability Office released several studies last month indicating the problems with the lack of housing and health care in Louisiana, and the need for coordination with state and local governments in future situations, explained Schmelzkopf.

As New Orleans continues to rebuild and this new prediction being made, scientists are still certain that this year could be a season similar to that of 2005. The TSR, along with other scientific organizations, have released this information before the start of the hurricane season and will continue to try to predict, what could be, another year of powerful tropical storms.
Ciao Monmouth University! Well, I just got back from spring break and I definitely have a lot to write about! For the past ten days, I was in Italy! I went with two other girls from Monmouth, and we decided to have a nice relaxing spring break in Milan and Florence. We stayed in Milan for two nights in a really nice budget hotel and got to see the Duomo there (duomo in Italy are cathedrals). It was absolutely beautiful! The duomo in Milan is a very gothic cathedral. Two of us climbed stairs all the way to the top, where we got to see a view of the whole city of Milan!

Milan was fun, but there is not much else to do there besides shop. It was fun to window shop, though! All of their stores are very famous brands and very expensive, so we walked around since the weather was absolutely gorgeous -- we did not have one day that wasn’t sunny! After Milan, we went to Florence for four days. There, we met one of the girl’s boyfriends and his friends. There were five of us in Florence. We actually booked the hotel we stayed at through a travel agency. The hotel was really nice, and we got a much cheaper price than we could find ourselves. The hotel was three stars and we paid the same amount as we did for a budget hotel!

Florence was definitely more appealing to the eye than Milan. It was absolutely gorgeous. Walking around the streets there really gave us the Italian feel. We saw the duomo there, and climbed up 463 steps to the top and saw the whole beautiful city of Florence. The view was breathtaking! We also went to the Academia and saw precious works of art, including the real statue of David by Michelangelo. It was surreal to be in a place with such old, famous works of art. We went to the Ponte Vecchio as well, which was definitely a sight to see. We walked around the area by the Uffizi Gallery, which had statues by many different famous Italian artists.

There were also people dressed as the statues putting on shows for all of the crowds of people around there.

Of course, the food in Italy was amazing. We all made a pact to eat at least two different types of gelato every day, and we definitely went above and beyond that! It was very nice because you could stop by a small cafe and get a sandwich for only two or three euros and it was the most amazing sandwich ever. Gelato is also pretty cheap, which was perfect for our pact! On our first night in Florence, we found a restaurant that had the best food we all had ever had. It was owned by a big family and they treated us like family as well! We had lunch and dinner there almost every day and even got to go out on the town one night with some of them. They were all very sweet and we all plan on keeping in touch with them!

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A lot of the students here went to Lake Como, which is probably one of the most beautiful places I’ve ever seen! There we sat at a nice little café right next to the lake with one of the most beautiful views ever! It couldn’t have been more perfect. A lot of the students here went to Italy, but went to at least four or five different cities. Honestly, it was very relaxing to only go to two. We got to really know the cities well, and really got a feel of the culture. It was really nice not to run around trying to catch trains and planes and feel comfortable in the city we were in and have time to see everything that we wanted to see.

My best advice for future study abroad students is GIVE YOURSELF A BUDGET FOR SPRING (or fall) BREAK! Or budget yourself up until spring (or fall) break! We all spent a lot more money than we expected to, which was fine for me since all of my trips for the future are planned (and most of that money was spent on food!), but I know a few people ran into some financial issues or don’t have as much money left as they expected! Italy was truly amazing. The weather couldn’t have been more perfect. When we stepped off the plane in London, we were all freezing, but it was definitely nice to be at our second home! I couldn’t have asked for a more relaxing, fun spring break. It was stress-free, and we really got a great feel for the Italian culture and had time to sit and really realize that we were in Italy. During most weekend trips, it is so overwhelming that you never get a chance to sit and think, “Wow, I am really here!” Italy was perfect in this manner, as we got to truly enjoy every aspect of Florence and Milan.

I could go on and on about how wonderful Italy was, but I have to admit I am very excited to be back in London. My dad is coming to visit me in a few days, and I will finally get to play tourist in London with him! If anyone has any questions at all, please feel free to e-mail me at d602807@monmouth.edu. Until next week, Ciao!
The Monmouth softball team officially kicked off their season with a ten game slate in Orlando, Florida. The Hawks, who were finished six in the Northeast Conference in the preseason coaches’ poll, are returning seven starters and all four of their pitchers from last year’s squad. In addition, Anthony Campanile, a transfer from SCSU, welcomed a new addition to her staff, Anthony Campanile, the Hawks’ pitching coach Michele O’Toole.

With the team and staff in place, their main focus is on their season with the Rebel Spring Games with a double-dip against South Dakota State and University of Detroit on March 5. The Hawks fell to Southern Illinois in a breakneck, scoring affair, 2-0, as Jack’s pitcher Jenna Marston led Monmouth to just six hits, earning the shutout. Hawks pitcher Kristine Sawlsville went the distance, striking out eight batters while walking four. Jessica Vineyard provided the only offense in the game, a run a two out single in the fifth inning for SDSU.

The Hawks bounced back against the University of Detroit, rallying from five runs down to defeat Detroit 9-8 in eight innings. Offensively, the Hawks were led by Lee Simonniti and Nicole Alva-

ger, with Lee Simonniti going 2-4, 2-3, and 6-6 on the plate and scoring four runs. Heather Gordon tied the game at 8-8 in the bottom of the eighth with an RBI against the Blue and White.

Angela Rand, who came on in relief of Gordon, pitched 2 2/3 innings and allowed three runs on six hits. She also had two K’s. Missy Mooney returned to action with two more games against the University of Maine and Holy Cross. On this day, the Hawks had an offensive explosion, scoring 19 runs en route to two more victories. In the first game against Maine, Simonniti and Alvarez once again led the offense, as Simonniti went 2-2 from the plate and scored two runs. Alvarez went 2-3 and scored three runs of her own. Gordon also went 2-3, with two doubles and three RBIs. Nicole also chipped in with two RBIs. Sawlsville pitched a complete-game five-inning performance. In the second game, it was a nine run burst in the bottom of the eighth with an RBI by Lee Simonetti and Nicole Alva-
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ing one just run on five hits. Monmouth continued their breakneck pace of play, with two more games the next day against La Salle. Sawlsville and Gordon put up six runs and struck out seven to earn the complete game victory. Alvarez led the offense, with three two base hits. Gordon drove in four RBIs and two stolen bases. The Hawkins five game winning streak came to an end against Ten-

nessee State, 7-1, as the Blue and White struggled to score runs. Gordon allowed six runs in 4 1/3 innings. Simonniti’s 4-4 perfor-
mance at the plate was not enough to overcome Tennessee State’s hitting.

In the second game of the day against Valparaiso, Monmouth earned an early 2-0 lead on a double by Sawlsville. The offensive struggles continued, and the Hawk File:

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Most Memorable Moment at MU: “In the fall of 2005, we were lucky enough to win the ECAC tournament. We all played well and set some Monmouth University Records for our golf program. It was definitely the best experience I have had here at Monmouth on the golf course.”

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Softball Swings into ‘07
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Baseball Takes Two Out of Three from Catamounts

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ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After committing four errors in the initial frame, the Hawks clawed their way back, and scored four straight runs to blow 8-3 lead in a 9-8 home opening loss to St. Peter’s on Thursday afternoon. The Hawks baseball team rebounded to take two out of three in a weekend series with the Catamounts at the MU Baseball Field.

In the opener, the Hawks once again relied on their young arms to start up where they left off offensively, as they rattled Hawks starter Matt Frazier for five hits.

The Hawks got on the board when Messineo scored on a Rick Niederhaus double play ground-out to narrow Vermont’s lead to 3-1. Then the Blue and White took the lead the following inning when junior Justin Espnito came in to relieve Buch in the bottom of the third, as they rattled Hawks starter Matt Frazier for five hits.

The Hawks tied the game in the third for a 1-1 tie, when Monmouth’s 11 goals in the second half would put the game away for the Hawks.

The Hawks continued their dominance in the second half, as they took advantage of the Catamounts’ mistakes this weekend, with two victories over NEC regular season play was also extended to eleven games, dating back to the 2005 season.

Coming in at 5-3, the Hawks will be looking to get their 4-1 lead back up to 7-1. Then the Blue and White took the lead in the second inning when they scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth, and the Blue and White took the lead in the third with a run and a double play.

In game two, the Cats rallied from a 3-0 deficit to take a 4-1 lead, and captain Kyle Massie.

Wagner would inch closer with three runs in the third, when Monmouth was led by Megan Nardone for both the men and the women.

They started in the very first event held, when Ed Skowronski finished first amongst the collegiate athletes participating in the hammer throw. With a throw of 191’ 2", Skowronski qualified for the NCAA Division I Regional Championship.

For the women, Tiffinee Taylor had a busy weekend. She finished first in the long jump, took home third in the 100m hurdles, and crossed the finish line second in the 100m. She also helped the 4x100 team to a second place finish and a spot in the ECAC’s.

“Are we happy that we continued the tradition of winning at our home opener,” said Campagni. “We had excellent performances at many events. It was a total team effort.”

This concept of the team will lead both squads into another successful year; even if it isn’t at home.
There's no place like home

Craig Segel won the 10k race for MU

Latasha Dickson led the way in 4x100 relay

Hawks keep title in West Long Branch with second straight invitational win. Story on page 19