

Monmouth

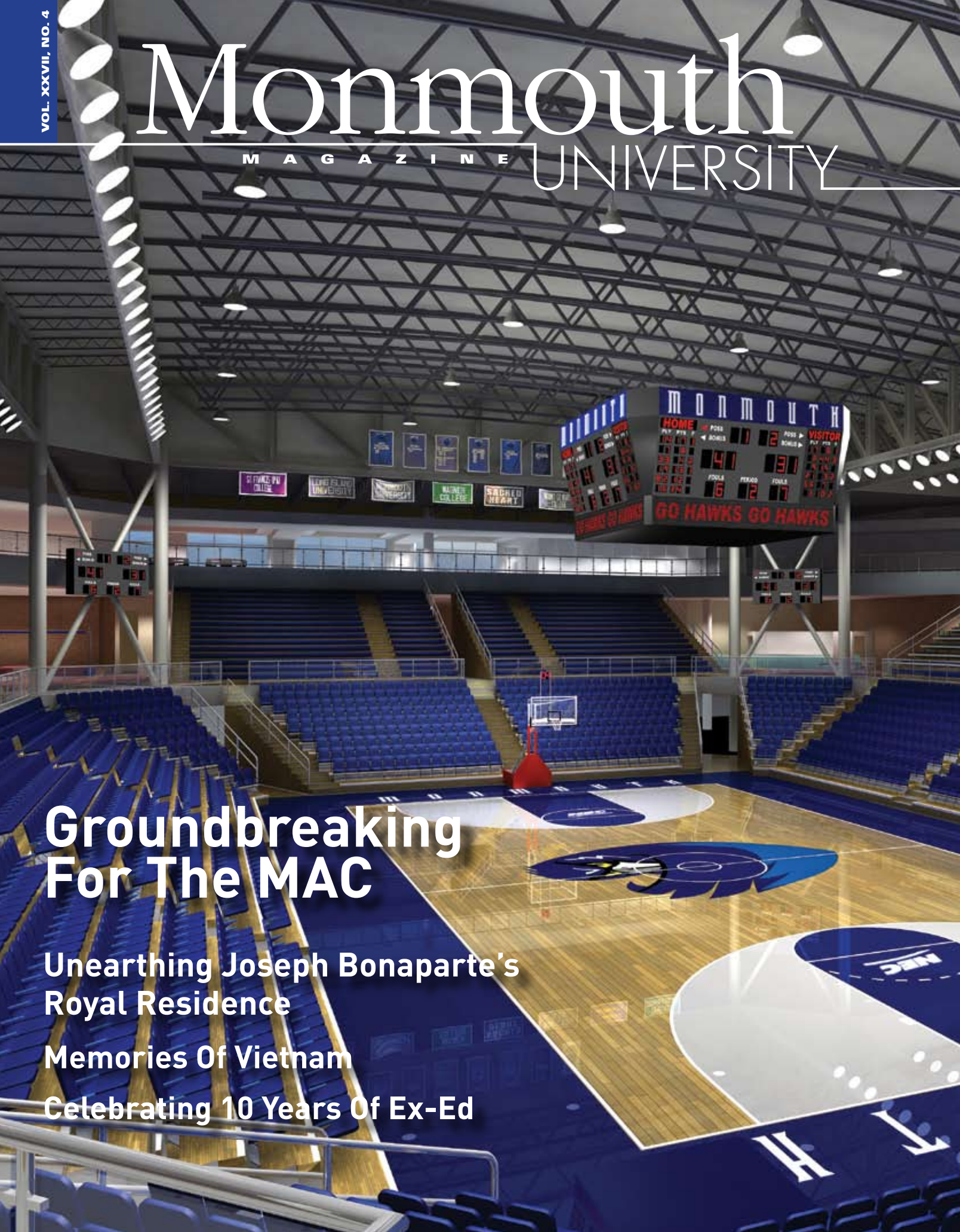
MAGAZINE UNIVERSITY

Groundbreaking For The MAC

Unearthing Joseph Bonaparte's
Royal Residence

Memories Of Vietnam

Celebrating 10 Years Of Ex-Ed



VOL. XXVII, NO. 4 2007

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Monmouth University Magazine is published by University Advancement.

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MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY

where leaders look forwardSM

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CALENDAR

OF EVENTS

ALUMNI EVENTS

NOVEMBER 1-8

Alumni trip to Peru, including Machu Picchu

JANUARY 19

Beer Tasting
Magill Commons—7-9 PM

FEBRUARY 16

Wine Tasting
Wilson Hall—6-8 PM

SPECIAL EVENTS

For more information, contact 732-571-3509 or 571-3494

NOVEMBER 9

Sports Hall of Fame Induction Dinner
Wilson Hall—6:30 PM-10:30 PM
Master of Ceremonies—Jack Ford

DECEMBER 1

Holiday Ball
Wilson Hall—8 PM

MUSIC & THEATRE PERFORMING ARTS

LAUREN K. WOODS THEATRE

NOVEMBER 8-18

All in the Timing by David Ives
8 PM (3 PM—November 11 and 18)

DECEMBER 6

Winter Concert (on the Grand Staircase of Wilson Hall)—8 PM

POLLAK THEATRE

For more information contact the box office at 732-263-5730.

NOVEMBER 8

Metheny Trio—8 PM

NOVEMBER 16

Hampton String Quartet—8 PM

DECEMBER 7

Father Alphonse & Orchestra of Saint Peter By the Sea—8 PM

FEBRUARY 22

Screening of *State of Fear*—7 PM

FEBRUARY 27

Screaming Orphans (rock band)—9 PM

GALLERY SHOWS

ROTARY ICE HOUSE GALLERY

OCTOBER 22-NOVEMBER 23

Faculty Exhibition - Department of Art and Design

DECEMBER 5-12

December Senior Show (opening reception December 7, 7-9 pm)

JANUARY 22-FEBRUARY 22

Art from Latin America (opening reception February 1, 7-9 pm, closing reception February 22, 6 pm)
(Lecture in Wilson Hall Auditorium, February 1, 6-7 pm)

800 GALLERY

OCTOBER 29-DECEMBER 12

Tova Navarra and Santo Pezzutti: *Two Visions* (opening reception November 2, 7-9 pm, lecture at Wilson Hall Auditorium, 6-7 pm)

Monmouth University Magazine (ISSN 15549143) is published four times annually by Monmouth University, periodicals paid at 400 Cedar Avenue, West Long Branch, New Jersey, 07764-1898, and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Changes of address should be mailed to:
Attention: Mailing Address Changes
Room 320, Wilson Hall
Monmouth University
400 Cedar Avenue
West Long Branch, New Jersey 07764-1898

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Monmouth

C O N T E N T S UNIVERSITY



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ON THE COVER:

Rendering of MAC interior from architect EwingCole.



CHEERS FOR MONMOUTH REVIEW

As I read the article in the summer 2007 issue regarding the storied history of the Monmouth Review, I wanted to voice my continued support for the organization. As a Monmouth University graduate, and adviser to Ocean County College's literary magazine, I was always interested to see the great work that was being published every semester.

I believe consistency is a significant part of an organization's success. The Monmouth Review has demonstrated consistency at a very high level. Even 50 years later Monmouth's literary publication continues to have dedicated and talented students, as well as faculty, who strive to produce the best illustration of Monmouth's creativity.

I believe that Dr. Stan Blair deserves a lot of credit for transferring his love of the literary process to the members of his staff. The article in Monmouth Magazine did a nice job of showcasing the history and devotion that is associated with the Monmouth Review. I sincerely hope that Monmouth University will continue to support this literary publication and the students who devote their time and energy to it.

John Genovese, BA '03 MA '07

OUT FROM BEHIND THE BEARD

In short, the person you have asked to identify is Steve Friedland. But I can tell you a lot more about Steve.

At the same time I served as Sports Editor of The Outlook, Steve wrote a column called "From Behind a Beard." It was quite good...but Steve had other talents. He was an original member of the singing group called The Tokens. Their most well-known song is the classic, The Lion Sleeps Tonight (Wimoweh).

It was at a Monmouth baseball game, on a particularly hot day that one of my fondest memories of Steve occurred. He sauntered over to the ballfield after playing a few sets of tennis. He was shirtless, hairy, and sweaty. He positioned himself within 10-12 feet of the visiting team's third baseman. He stood there for quite a while, just staring at the third baseman who grew nervous. More and more nervous.

Finally, a Monmouth batter hit a slow-roller down the third baseline. Just as the nervous infielder was about to field the ball, Steve let out a wild scream that sounded

like a cross between a Tarzan yell and a pig being led to slaughter.

The third baseman jumped about 10 feet in the air and headed for left field. I don't know if he was ever seen again.

Chuck Hassol '61

That is Steve Friedland. If memory serves, he was the keeper of the HAWK, which was Monmouth's official mascot for a time. He would show up at basketball games with the hawk tethered to his wrist and would also walk around campus with the bird. I'm sorry but I don't remember if the hawk had a name. Anyway, Steve was a wild man and a pretty bizarre character around campus, but was well liked by all.

Regards to the campus and say hello to the front steps of Wilson Hall where I spent the better part of my NINE years at Monmouth. It was a great place to be and no doubt still is.

Anthony "STOMPS" Tramontano '69

[Editor's note: the Hawk mascot was named Phoenix]

The photo on page two is that of Steve Friedland. He was a member of the Writer's Club as noted further on in the magazine which arrived in Reno today.

I enjoyed the article on my friend Linda (Deutsch) and was very pleased to see I look as wonderful as that lot on page 18. I'm the one missing. I am third from the left, top row, in the ancient photo above. That the Willows ever looked like it did in the third photo is amazing. It seemed smaller and a tad more tacky—it looks too elegant in the photo.

I have enjoyed each issue of your excellent publication since I began receiving them. This one is the best (my picture is in it). Continue doing your good work.

Very sincerely,

J. Roger Artie '62

In regard to "test your mu IQ." That is a picture of Steve Friedland. He is one of the legends of Monmouth College for lots of reasons. Steve and I and others from the early '60's acted in lots of plays at the college. He eventually joined the singing group, The Tokens, who recorded the hit song, The Lion Sleeps Tonight. In between the lines, there are lots and lots and lots of "Steve Stories."

Marilyn Rocky '65

PRESERVING LEGACY OF TIROS

Thank you for the article on Herbert Butler and his contributions to the development of earth observing satellites. The resulting advances in meteorology have saved millions of lives since a TIROS satellite photo revealed a swirl of clouds with an eye in the center.

Mr. Butler did his pioneering work in the historic site of Camp Evans in Wall. It is in the process of being preserved and transformed into a space science and meteorology education center. This past summer we put on a new roof, replaced the heating system and added central air-conditioning.

I invite other alumni to consider volunteering at Camp Evans to help preserve this historic site where Mr. Butler advanced technology for the good of mankind. Please visit www.infoage.org for more information.

Fred Carl '77 & '83

STILL CALLING MUSICAL HAWKS

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR APPEARANCE ON A RECORD OR CD TO THE EDITOR AT MAILQUAD@MONMOUTH.EDU

how to submit A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Your comments and suggestions regarding *Monmouth University Magazine* are welcomed and encouraged. Please send your communications in one of the four ways below:

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N.B.: Due to space limitations, we regret that we can publish only a small sampling of the letters we receive.

DRIVING TOWARDS THE GOAL

GROUNDBREAKING FOR THE MAC



Michael Maiden

“Today we lay the keel for a much anticipated, badly needed, new campus destination here in the heart, the very center of our campus. We are busting with enthusiasm and are so proud and so honored to have all of you with us,” said President Gaffney on September 8.

As President Gaffney led the ground breaking celebration for the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) he described it as “the vision of my predecessors, and our dedicated and determined Board of Trustees.”

A sense of optimism pervaded the crowd of students, alumni, faculty, supporters, staff and local dignitaries who assembled in anticipation of the University’s newest facility. “It is an excellent, excellent time to be a Hawk,” said senior Brandon Bosque, president of the Student Government Association.

“I am excited to see the MAC begin and flourish, and I know many current students who will still be here when the MAC is complete are very excited to be a part of it,” said Bosque.

Scheduled for completion in 2009, the MAC will greatly enhance the athletic and fitness facilities for current students and provide a recruitment incentive for future student-scholars.

Construction of the 152,000 square-foot, 4,100 seat building is underway and expected to take approximately 24 months to complete.

“The hope and excitement people would have had years ago watching Boylan Gym open up, or the excitement that might have existed 25 years ago when the University decided that they should be a part of NCAA Division I athletics...does not even begin to match the excitement and energetic anticipation that all of us have today towards the opening of this facility,” said Vice President and Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil, prior to digging in with her shovel.

“I can promise you...elevated ath-

MAC FEATURES

- ❖ **COMPETITION ARENA** for men's and women's basketball;
- ❖ 200 Meter, 6-lane INDOOR TRACK for year-round training;
- ❖ **FITNESS CENTER** with state-of-the-art cardiovascular and strength training equipment;
- ❖ Ground-level **BOOKSTORE SUITE**;
- ❖ **CLASSROOM AND SEMINAR SPACE** that can be quickly reconfigured;
- ❖ **CONFERENCE CENTER** able to host professional meetings, or be partitioned for study halls, clinics and workshops;
- ❖ Home of the new **SPORTS HALL OF FAME**;
- ❖ Student lounges and study areas with **WIRELESS INTERNET ACCESS**



letic performance by every one of our athletes, and elevated excitement in support of the Hawks," she added. Dr. McNeil also said that unless they were competing or working at the football game, student leaders and the captains of all 19 varsity sports were present for the momentous occasion.

The facility is part of Monmouth's ten-year strategic plan to make itself more competitive in attracting and retaining students. A core element of the 2004 vision is to enhance facilities that recognize the public nature of Division I Athletics and encourage widespread participation from the campus community.

Limitations of the Boylan Gymnasium, constructed in 1965, and oldest of the competition areas among NEC peer schools, necessitated construction of a new facility with the most advanced health and fitness equipment available.

At the ceremony, President Gaffney gave special thanks to Fred and Jean Kaeli of Atlantic Highlands, for their lead gift of \$1 million toward the \$20 million MAC campaign goal. The Kaelis are members of the President's Society and Vision Society of Monmouth University.

Mr. Kaeli, a 1961 graduate with a degree in Business Administration from Monmouth, became the first alumnus to contribute \$1 million toward the Center.

President Gaffney also expressed the University's gratitude to an anonymous donor who pledged \$1 million to the MAC, and for a pledge of \$1 million from food service provider Aramark.

"Many others have added to the spirit of philanthropy that will underpin this new campus destination," President Gaffney said. "The Pepsi Cola Bottling Company; the Chair of our Board of Trustees Al Schiavetti and his wife; the Vice Chair of our Board and alumnus, Bob Sculthorpe; trustee and alumnus John and his wife; former trustee, alumnus, and cheerleader Henni Kessler; the Kolber Family Foundation; the Ocean-First Foundation; the Torcivia Family Foundation and the McMullen Family

“This activity center is another step forward in Monmouth University’s pledge to provide a quality educational institution. The students and residents will learn, play and enjoy varied activities in the soon to be built space. Community groups and schools will also be able to request the use of this space, furthering the value it as a community resource.

The MAC will truly be an amazing contribution to the quality of life here in Monmouth County, and we thank Monmouth University for building it. We have beaches, boardwalks and now a better home for the Hawks.”

—Honorable Rob Clifton,
Deputy Director,
Board of Chosen Freeholders.



1. Fred and Jean Kaeli pledged \$1 million toward the MAC.
2. Mark O’Keeffe, a bugler at Monmouth Park, brought the crowd to attention.
3. Board Chair Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr. and President Gaffney
4. Peter Bruckmann ’70, president of the alumni association.
5. Dr. Marilyn McNeil, vice president and athletics director.
6. Trustee Ann Unterberg and Brandon Bosque, president of the Student Government Association.



Foundation have all committed six figure gifts,” he added.

Dr. Jeffery N. Mills, vice president for University Advancement, thanked trustees Ann Unterberg, chair of the University Advancement Committee, and Vice Chair Bill Dioguardi ‘80, for their efforts spearheading the progress toward reaching the \$20 million fundraising goal.

“As of early October, \$10.2 million

has already been raised to support the project,” Dr. Mills reported.

Located between Kessler Field, the Stafford Student Center, and the Art Department, the MAC will be structurally connected to the existing Boylan Gymnasium and Steadman Natatorium. The facility was designed by EwingCole, architects of Philadelphia, and will be built by construction management firm Torcon, Inc.

Providing varsity athletes and coaches with meeting facilities, locker rooms, practice and competition facilities, the Center will feature new, expanded and upgraded amenities, including a Sports Hall of Fame to showcase Monmouth’s rich athletics heritage.

Relocation of the University Bookstore from the lower level of the Stafford Student Center into a ground-level location in the Center will improve accessibility for commuting students, and the additional square footage will enable the stocking of a greater variety of merchandise for students and visitors. **MU**

For more information about naming opportunities or supporting the MAC campaign, contact Jeff Mills at (732) 571-3411.

“History is a set of lies that people have agreed upon”

— Napoleon

Secret tunnels, body-doubles, Freemasons, international intrigue, illegitimate children, imperial bloodlines and a religious order are all part of the story behind the excavation of Joseph Bonaparte’s Point Breeze estate by Monmouth University faculty and students last summer.

Michael Maiden

UNEARTHING JOSEPH BONAPARTE’S ROYAL RESIDENCE

The portrait of Joseph as Comte de Survilliers by Innocent-Louis Goubaud (1780-1847) next to a bust of the emperor Napoleon I highlights the resemblance between the brothers.
Photo Credit : Réunion des Musées Nationaux / Art Resource, NY



Dr. Veit shows porcelain excavated at Point Breeze.

“Historical archeology can reveal all sorts of secrets that people once tried to keep hidden.”

—Dr. Richard F. Veit,
Digging New Jersey's Past

Although graduate student Sharon Miggins '05 irreverently calls him “Jersey Joey Bones,” Joseph Bonaparte was born *Giuseppe Napoleone Buonaparte* in Corsica on January 7, 1768. Bonaparte, the former King of Spain and Naples, is remembered chiefly as the older brother of Napoleon I, emperor of France.

“Of all his brothers, Joseph looked the most like the Emperor. He was exactly five feet nine inches and a half in height,” wrote one biographer, while Julia Rush, sister of Attorney General Benjamin Rush, gushed, “He is a very good looking man...urbane and polished, a good talker.”

Less well known is that Bonaparte lived in New Jersey for 17 years, entertaining notable visitors like Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, and the Marquis de Lafayette. In 1822 he traveled to Long Branch with his daughter Charlotte, staying at the Bath Hotel. During his sojourn in the Garden State, Bonaparte fathered at least five illegitimate children, one of whom is buried at St. Michael's church in Trenton.

Associate Professor Richard F. Veit, author of *Digging New Jersey's Past: Historical Archeology in the Garden State*, said that because it was privately owned, the site of his palatial estate had never seen archaeological study.

Now, thanks to the intercession of Dr. Andrew J. Cosentino and the good graces of the missionary priests and brothers of the Divine Word Mission, Monmouth University students

and faculty have access to the site, and many important artifacts have already come to light and are being cataloged.

Dr. Veit credits Cosentino as indispensable to the success of the project. Cosentino, a retired art history professor at Franklin & Marshall College and former curator at the Library of Congress and Smithsonian, first met Veit at a 2004 conference about preserving the local history of New Jersey.

Veit recalls being approached by a dynamic stranger with piercing eyes. The stranger was Cosentino, who approached Veit with an offer that was the archeological equivalent of a winning lottery ticket.

“Wouldn't you like to dig at Joseph Bonaparte's Bordentown home?”

Cosentino offered crucial connections between Dr. Veit and the fathers of the Divine Word Mission. According to Veit, Cosentino provides incredible support for the project. Cosentino, in turn, says the project is “extremely lucky,” to have Veit at the helm.

Veit and Cosentino agree that the real hero is Fr. Ray Lennon of the Divine Word Missionaries. “The project couldn't have happened without him,” said Cosentino, adding, “the priests are thrilled to be involved with the project.”

After a summer of excavation by three classes of Monmouth students, Veit says only between 1-2% of Bonaparte's first mansion has been sampled. The exact dimensions of the dwelling are still unknown, despite remote sensing and extensive fieldwork. Veit hopes that continued excavation of the project in the summer of 2008 will

yield more detailed information.

Even so, the project has already uncovered roughly 6,000 artifacts.

“Excavation is the fun part,” Veit says, “Almost everyone likes to find artifacts. Only a dedicated few have the commitment to wash, label, and catalog them...in general it seems that every day in the field results in two or three days in the lab and an equal amount of time writing.”

The artifacts are tantalizing, in part because of Bonaparte's rarified tastes and opulent lifestyle. His mansion was destroyed by fire in a single catastrophic event, well-recorded in local lore. “From an archeological perspective a fire is good news,” Dr. Veit explains, “it means all the artifacts can be definitively dated, as we know when the house was destroyed.”

Bonaparte settled in New Jersey after fleeing France and running a gauntlet of British frigates at Sandy Hook. He traveled under the alias “M. Bouchard,” but his true identity was revealed shortly after his arrival in New York City. Before making his escape to America, Joseph had offered to switch places with his brother. Napoleon rebuffed the offer, and was exiled to St. Helena.

In the spring of 1816, Joseph bought Point Breeze, a three-story mansion on 211 acres, from Stephen Sayre for \$17,500. The ultimate cost of successive alterations and additions was estimated to be upwards of \$300,000 – in the neighborhood of \$40 million today.



A transfer-pattern plate recovered from Point Breeze depicts scenes from Roman history with a faint caption in French.



Bonaparte's wealth comes into sharper relief when compared with the state of affairs in the United States at the time. When he furnished Point Breeze, he shipped his collection of pictures, sculptures, plate and porcelain, and library of 8,000 books from Europe.

In contrast, the Library of Congress owned only 6,487 books in 1815. Those volumes took 50 years to assemble and were purchased for \$23,950 from former President Thomas Jefferson, replacing a collection of 3,000 books destroyed by invading British troops in August 1814.

Joseph expanded the original estate to 1,700 acres, creating a French style park with a huge lawn bordered with magnolias and rhododendrons, and planting a variety of exotic trees. At the time, Veit says, "a cultivated garden

in Washington, it is the best I have seen [in America]." wrote an English visitor. Bonaparte biographer Owen Connelly suggests the estate would still outshine the White House.

More than two hundred paintings graced its walls, including seven Murillos, five Rubens, two Canalettos, and one each by Leonardo da Vinci and Velasquez. Rembrandt, Teniers the elder, Simon Denis, Goya, one of the Caracci brothers, and other masters were also represented in Bonaparte's extensive and expanding art collection.

In the central salon, on walls hung in blue Merino, were paintings by Gérard of Napoleon, Joseph as King of Spain, seascapes by Joseph Vernet and Neapolitan landscapes by Denis. The entire New Jersey legislature made the trek to Point Breeze to see the collection.

Some of the eye-popping sights

that greeted visitors to Point Breeze included crown jewels kept in a secret room statues of Napoleon and the entire Bonaparte family—including a reclining nude of Joseph's sister Pauline, which scandalized many visitors. There were also rare Sevres porcelain murals of Napoleonic victories.

Dr. Veit said that there were also "sometimes angry reactions to Bonaparte's statuary, because some locals viewed him as being an escaped dictator."

"There are documented incidents of vandalism at Point Breeze," Veit added.

The anger may have been directed at Joseph's enthusiasm for nude statuary or in reaction to his unabashed political views.

The enormous canvas of Jacques-Louis David's masterpiece of art and

"If...tunnels built by Joseph Bonaparte still exist there, wouldn't it be worthwhile for some historical organization to excavate them? They might shed some light on this all but forgotten chapter in political history."

— Weird New Jersey

showed you were a person of wealth and learning."

He laid out miles of winding carriage roads and erected statues and rustic cabins in which he organized picnics for his guests. The estate combined disciplined gardens, hedges, and rows of shrubs with artificially created stretches of timber and brambles designed to look "natural." Pheasants, quails, and hares were imported from Europe to enhance the effect of an old-world country squire's estate.

Using the waters of Crosswick's Creek, Bonaparte dammed a river and built an artificial lake. He stocked it with swans and exotic waterfowl, equipping it with pleasure boats.

Point Breeze soon rivaled in splendor the richest chateaux of France. "With the exception of the president's



A survey photo from 2005 shows remains of one of Bonaparte's tunnels. The tunnels were a great source of gossip during Bonaparte's long American exile.



A postcard dating from the 1930s shows the former entrance to Point Breeze.

propaganda, *Bonaparte Crossing the Great St. Bernard*, confronted guests in the foyer at Point Breeze with unmistakable political symbolism. Napoleon points forward calmly astride a spirited horse, above rocks bearing the names “Hannibal, Charlemagne, and Bonaparte.”

Ernest Kaplan of Wheaton College wistfully observed that the collection “might have formed the basis of a great American gallery,” but was dispersed and sold.

“Artifacts discovered by the University teams are consistent with contemporary descriptions of the Point Breeze estate,” said Dr. Veit, adding, “the evidence points to an enormous, well-furnished home.”

During his years in the United States, Joseph adopted the self-created title, Joseph, Count de Surveilliers. He was frequently addressed as “Mister Bonaparte,” by the more egalitarian population of Bordentown.

Bonaparte lived in high style, entertaining a dazzling array of notables. Shortly after arriving in America, Joseph dined with Henry Clay. The illustrious orator from Kentucky offered the former king his personal suite at the Madison House Hotel in Philadelphia, and would not take no for an answer.

Conscious of the political delicacy of

being an escaped Bonaparte on neutral soil, Bonaparte set out to visit President James Monroe in Washington, but was politely rebuffed through intermediaries. His standing with American presidents did not remain distant for long, however.

In 1828 frequent visitor to Point Breeze President John Quincy Adams offered the American warship *Delaware* as transport to Europe for Joseph’s daughter Zenaïde and her husband Charles after an extended stay at Point Breeze.

Leaving America in 1832, Joseph was received by President Andrew Jackson on a visit to Washington, DC. Bonaparte biographer Owen Connelly says the two men got on famously. “Jackson, unlike Madison in 1815, didn’t give a damn if Joseph did get him involved in European politics.”

Jackson, like American Revolutionary War hero and Point Breeze visitor, the Marquis de Lafayette, was a Freemason. Joseph was initiated as a Freemason in 1793, later becoming Grand Master of the Grand Orient de France, the only Masonic order in France

until the end of the 19th century.

Prior to his settling at Bordentown, foreign citizens were not permitted to own property in the United States. Joseph’s great wealth and status, however, effected a permanent change in the law; an Act of the New Jersey Legislature was passed in July 1825 giving him permission to own property.

International intrigue followed Joseph to the door of his country estate in New Jersey. He was surprised in 1817 by a delegation seeking an audience with “His Majesty, the King of Spain and the Indies.” The group included Mexican revolutionaries and General Xavier Mina, one of the guerilla chiefs who had helped oust Joseph as King of Spain.

Mina reportedly fell on his knees and offered to help him be recognized as King of the Indies, saying, “We shall win the crown of Mexico for you.”

Joseph demurred. “I have worn two Crowns; I would not take a step to wear a third.” Although he refused to collaborate with the insurgents, visits by Bonapartist officers and Spaniards to Point Breeze gave rise to rumors.

Bonaparte biographer Owen Connelly suggests Joseph was connected to another milestone involving royalty in the Americas. When Joseph’s grandchild, Joseph Lucien Charles Napoleon, was born in 1824, “he may have been the first Prince ever born in the United States.” The Archbishop of Philadelphia officiated at the baptism and was rewarded with a magnificent ring once owned by Cardinal Ximenes of Spain.



Given the large number of milestones associated with Bonaparte's stay in New Jersey, it is no surprise the dig at Bordentown has generated extensive media coverage and sustained interest from both Monmouth University alumni and the general public.

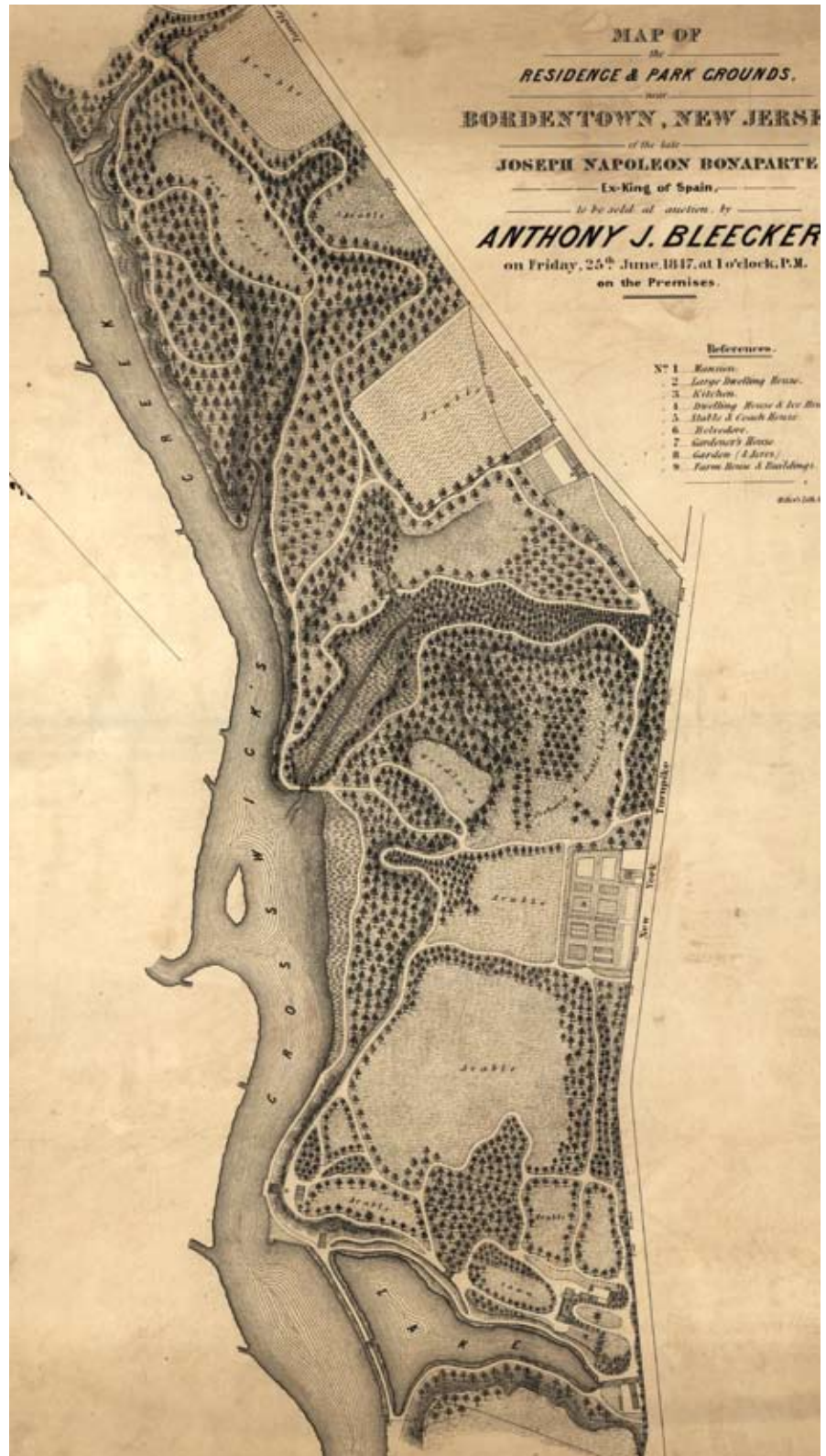
Preparations for another dig during the summer of 2008 are underway, with a good deal of territory still to be explored. Dr. Veit said he hopes to examine the historical significance of the gardens at Point Breeze in greater depth. Bonaparte's consciously created gardens are different from English-style gardens created in New Jersey at the same time.

Morven, the 18th century home of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Shippen Manor in Warren County are good examples of gardens as "highly visible symbols of status and power," says Veit.

Andrew Cosentino and Fr. Lennon of the Divine Word Mission are also planning future Bonaparte-related activity. Cosentino described a projected 2008 conference gathering parties related to, or interested in the history of Point Breeze. Among the possible guests are descendants of Bonaparte's confidential secretary Louis Mailliard. According to family lore, the Mailliards descend from Joseph Bonaparte.

After Bonaparte's death the park passed into the possession of Thomas Richards, who bought the place at auction in 1847, and sold it three years later to Henry Beckett, Esq., son of Sir John Beckett, former British Consul at Philadelphia.

Beckett found the mansion with its vast reception rooms rather grander than he liked. He had the house razed and in its place built an elegant Italianate residence, retaining only the ornate mantels from Bonaparte's mansion. He was dubbed "Beckett the Destroyer" by local residents of Bordentown. **MU**



The remains of Joseph's estate passed to Henry Beckett in 1850. Beckett razed Bonaparte's house, and was dubbed "Beckett the Destroyer" by local residents of Bordentown. Image courtesy of Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division.



President Gaffney, Dr. Larry J. Sabato, Patricia Millines Dziko '79, Stephen Parks HN '07, and John A. Brockriede.

FOUNDERS' DAY 2007

Celebrating the journey from the cramped classrooms in the old Long Branch High School to the expansive campus that is home to Monmouth University today, this year's Founders' Day celebration on October 10 commemorated the institution's 74th year.

As a start-up institution in 1933, Monmouth Junior College held classes in the evenings and continued that way until 1956 when the school moved to the stately Shadow Lawn Estate, becoming Monmouth College.

Observed on the second Wednesday of each October, Monmouth's first Founders' Day was held in 1983 as part of the institution's 50th anniversary celebration and has since become an annual tradition.

The ceremony is devoted to the remembrance and renewal of Monmouth University's mission of education and scholarship. It begins with a formal academic procession and includes the presentation of awards and honorary degrees to individuals whose achievements merit recognition or who have been vital in nourishing the life of the

University. Student leaders and honors scholars are also recognized.

Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr., chair of the Board of Trustees, acknowledged the efforts of the pioneers who built the University 74 years ago. He called them visionaries who knew that they had embarked on a noble enterprise, even if they could not know what the years would bring.

The convocation address, funded by the Jack and Lewis Rudin Distinguished Lecture Series, was given by Larry J. Sabato, Ph.D. He is the Robert Kent Gooch Professor of Politics at the University of Virginia, founder and director of its Center for Politics, and a political analyst.

Sabato, who has been widely quoted in the media, has also written more than 20 books on politics, including his most recent volume, *A More Perfect Constitution: 23 Proposals to Revitalize Our Constitution and Make America a Fairer Country*.

Patricia Millines Dziko '79 accepted the University's Distinguished Alumni Award. Earlier in the day Trish had spo-

ken to mostly undergraduate students about their responsibility as students and citizens. She called on African American students to be "proactive, not reactive" and to "do something to appreciate what you have."

Accepting the award Millines Dziko said she shared the honor with the African Americans who came before her, and who fought and died so that people like her could go to college.

"I share this with my Mom and my Aunt Louise," she said. She also thanked her Monmouth College "aunties and uncles," the grown-ups who made sure she stayed on the path for success during her time as an undergraduate.

Also on Founders' Day, the infrequently awarded Maurice Pollak Award for Distinguished Community Service was presented to Long Branch native John A. Brockriede, Sr. The award was established in 1983 to honor Maurice Pollak, and the ideals for which he stood. He served on the Board for 32 years, from 1958 until his death in 1990.

Recipients of the award are chosen



Bertha L. Hughes and Patricia Millines Dziko '79. "Bertha is a life saver," said Millines Dziko.



Patricia Millines Dziko '79 Distinguished Alumna of 2007

Patricia Millines Dziko is the co-founder and executive director of the Seattle-based Technology Access Foundation (TAF), a not-for-profit agency that helps minority communities build futures through technology. As one of the "Microsoft Millionaires" Trish used \$150,000 of her own funds to start TAF in 1996.

Millines Dziko's experience in computer technology spans 16 years as a software tester, software developer, manager, consultant, and database designer in such varied industries as military weapons, business systems, communications, and medical equipment.

A star basketball player at Asbury Park High School, Trish helped her team win the 1975 state championship, later becoming the first woman to receive a basketball scholarship to Monmouth. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in Computer Science in 1979, by a twist of fate.

In a 1998 interview she said electronic engineering was her first choice, but the computer science class schedule was a better fit with the demands of her athletic schedule. "I needed the basketball scholarship to stay in school, and I needed to be in a field where I could make a living." Having lost her mother just before she graduated high school, Trish, an only child, was on her own.

At a meeting with undergraduate students before the Founders' Day ceremony Millines Dziko told students how much she still appreciated the guidance of Bertha Hughes during her undergraduate years.

Ms. Hughes, winner of the Stafford Presidential award for Excellence in 2003, has been an employee of Monmouth University for 38 years, but Trish isn't letting her off the hook just yet.

"Hang out with Bertha," she told the students, "Really get to know her. She is a life saver. She doesn't know that... but she is a life saver."

"Think of her, particularly for you African Americans, as a parent away from home because it makes a huge, huge difference to know that there is somebody there looking out for you and taking care of you. So get to know Bertha. Don't take too much of her time though because she has a job to do."

After she graduated, Millines Dziko's first job was at Computer Sciences Corporation. There were very few minorities in the information technology (IT) field in the late 1970s and early 1980s, and Millines Dziko was often the first black and sometimes the first woman in her department. After stints with companies in Tucson and San Francisco, she relocated to Seattle in 1985, and three years later became a program manager at Microsoft, the software giant, at its suburban Redmond headquarters.

In 1995 Trish worked as a Senior Diversity Administrator, traveling the country to recruit college level technically trained people of color and finding that the pool of people she had to choose from was very small. Capturing the interest of children of color early in their lives, and providing them with the opportunity to become users and creators of technology is the core mission of the TAF.

A committed proactive leader, Millines Dziko is a member of several boards of directors, including the YWCA, the Society of Information Management, and Washington Digital Learning Commons. In 1989 she was a founding member of the first Microsoft-sponsored diversity organization, Blacks At Microsoft (BAM). In June of 2001 she received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Seattle University. She is featured in Dan Rather's book, *The American Dream*, and has appeared on *Oprah*.

on the basis of contributions to the region in the areas of philanthropy, civic involvement, and volunteerism.

Mr. Brockriede described the award as a great honor, noting that “Monmouth University as a fine neighbor and an asset to the community.”

Stephen M. Parks '68, immediate past Chair of the Monmouth University Board of Trustees, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws. Mr. Parks, who served on the Board from 1987 to 1991, and was again named in 1998, was elected a Life Trustee of Monmouth University in 2007. Parks Commons at Monmouth University is named in honor of Mr. Parks' mother, Lenore.

Under Mr. Parks' leadership as Chair, the University concluded its “Vision for Distinction” capital campaign, exceeding the original goal by \$10 million for a grand total of \$50 million; completed reconstruction and renovation of the Monmouth University Library; achieved Middle States re-accreditation with commendation for the quality of its self-study process; installed the largest solar energy system at an institution of higher education east of the Mississippi River; established the Honors School, the Monmouth University Polling Institute, the Urban Coast Institute, and the Rapid Response Institute; and gained approval for construction of the new residence hall and the Multi-purpose Activity Center.

Accepting his degree, Mr. Parks noted that he was born and raised about one hundred yards from Pollak Auditorium, on Alpern Avenue, in the Shadow Lawn neighborhood of Long Branch.

Parks said he was fortunate not only to observe the transformation of Monmouth University from its days as Monmouth College, but to participate in it, serving with fellow trustees who work tirelessly to advance the institution. Parks also praised the passionate faculty and hard-working administration for shaping Monmouth's reputation as a highly rated, academically competitive school. **MU**



John A. Brockriede, Sr. Honoree – Maurice Pollak Award for Distinguished Community Service

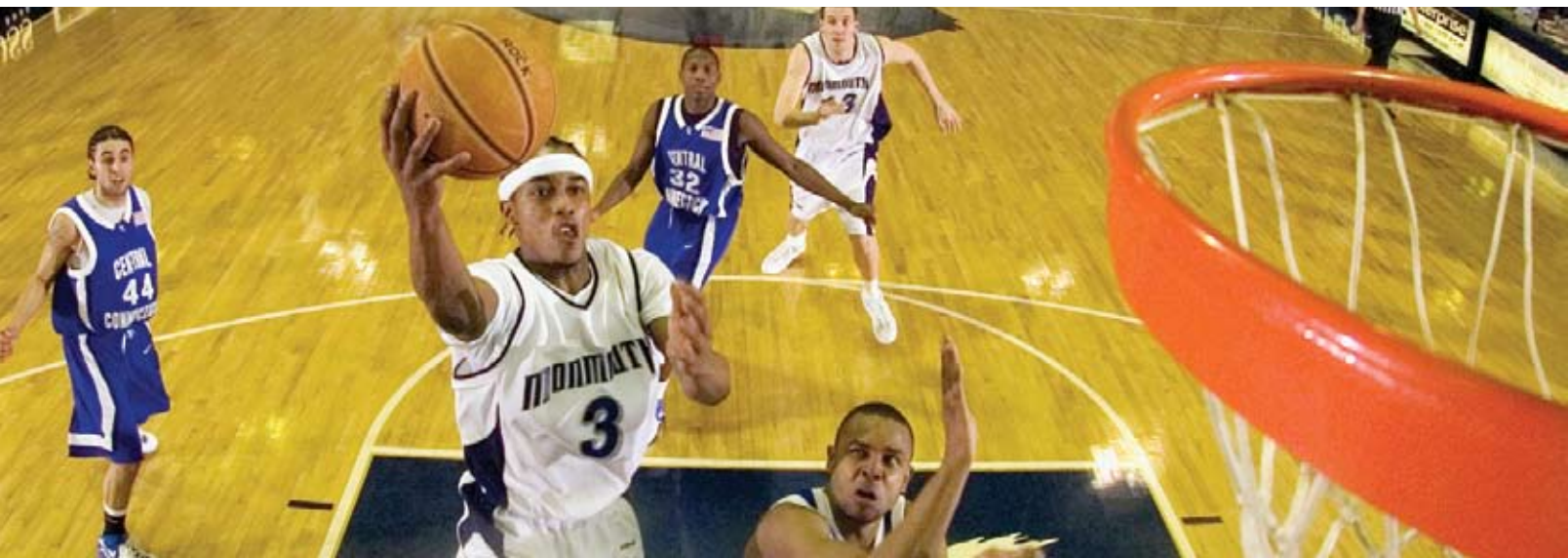
John A. Brockriede, Sr. is an entrepreneur who has owned and shaped a variety of businesses in the Long Branch area for more than 50 years. Mr. Brockriede's diverse interests include ownership and operation of restaurants, apartment buildings, an automobile agency, shopping centers, and commercial office space.

With more than a quarter-century of experience in banking, Mr. Brockriede was a director and founder of Jersey Shore Bank, later serving as a director at successor banks, the National State Bank and Constellation Bancorp. He was a founder and vice chairman of the Board of Directors of Monmouth Community Bancorp until December 31, 2004, and currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Central Jersey Bancorp.

Prior to receiving the Maurice Pollak Award for Distinguished Community Service, Mr. Brockriede was honored for his philanthropic efforts by Congregation Brothers of Israel and the Amerigo Vespucci Society. The Maurice Pollak Award was established in 1983, when the first Founders' Day was held, to honor an individual who has distinguished him/herself by contributions to the region in the areas of philanthropy, civic involvement, and volunteerism.

Mr. Brockriede is a member of the Board of Trustees of Monmouth Medical Center, the Board of Directors of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, the Board of Trustees of VNA of Central Jersey Community Services, Inc., and chairman of the building committee for St. Michael's Church, Long Branch. He is past president of the Monmouth County Gasoline Retailer's Association, and currently serves as vice chair of the Board of Commissioners of the Long Branch Sewerage Authority.

2007 SPORTS SCHEDULES



2007-08 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Nov. 9	Rider University	Away	5:00 PM
Mon., Nov. 12	Lafayette College	Away	7:00 PM
Sun., Nov. 18	VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY	HOME	3:00 PM
Fri., Nov. 23	Atlantic Coast Conference @ Univ of Miami vs Butler Univ	Away	5:00 PM
Sat., Nov. 24	Atlantic Coast Conference @ Univ of Miami vs Fordham Univ	Away	TBA
Wed., Nov. 28	ST. JOHN UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Mon., Dec. 3	American University	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 8	*SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY	HOME	3:00 PM
Mon., Dec. 10	*Fairleigh Dickinson University	Away	7:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 16	DREXEL UNIVERSITY	HOME	2:00 PM
Fri., Dec. 21	Iona College	Away	2:00 PM
Wed., Jan. 2	PRINCETON UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 5	*St. Francis University (PA)	Away	4:00 PM
Mon., Jan. 7	*Robert Morris University	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 12	*QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY - Girl Scout Day	HOME	3:00 PM
Mon., Jan. 14	*WAGNER COLLEGE	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 19	*St. Francis College (NY)	Away	2:00 PM
Mon., Jan. 21	*CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Mon., Jan. 28	*FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 2	*Long Island University	Away	2:00 PM
Mon., Feb. 4	*ROBERT MORRIS UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 9	*MOUNT ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY- Women In Sports Day	HOME	3:00 PM
Mon., Feb. 11	*Sacred Heart University	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 16	*Wagner University	Away	2:00 PM
Mon., Feb. 18	NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 23	*LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY	HOME	3:00 PM
Mon., Feb. 25	*Quinnipiac University	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Mar. 1	*Mount St. Mary's University	Away	3:00 PM
Mon., Mar. 3	*ST. FRANCIS UNIVERSITY (PA)	HOME	7:00 PM

*Northeast Conference

Head Coach: Michele Baxter

Asst. Coaches: Felicia Burroughs, Jim Baxter, Jewonda Bright

2007-08 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sun., Nov. 4	WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY	HOME	4:00 PM
Fri., Nov. 9	Colgate University	Away	7:00 PM
Sun., Nov. 11	Seton Hall University, Prudential Center, Newark, NJ	Away	2:00 PM
Fri., Nov. 16	Univ of Virgin Islands Paradise Jam vs Notre Dame	Away	8:30 PM
Mon., Nov. 19	Univ of Virgin Islands Paradise Jam	Away	TBA
Wed., Nov. 28	Saint Peter's College	Away	7:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 2	*SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY	HOME	2:00 PM
Thu., Dec. 6	*Fairleigh Dickinson University	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 8	UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA	HOME	7:00 PM
Tue., Dec. 11	University of Hartford	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 15	RIDER UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 23	FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY	HOME	2:00 PM
Fri., Dec. 28	Lehigh University	Away	7:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 30	PRINCETON UNIVERSITY	HOME	4:00 PM
Thu., Jan. 3*	Robert Morris University	Away	7:30 PM
Sat., Jan. 5*	St. Francis University (PA)	Away	7:00 PM
Thu., Jan. 10	*WAGNER COLLEGE	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 12	*QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Thu., Jan. 17	*CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 19	*St. Francis College (NY)	Away	4:00 PM
Thu., Jan. 24	*FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Thu., Jan. 31	*ROBERT MORRIS UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 2	*Long Island University	Away	4:00 PM
Thu., Feb. 7	*Sacred Heart University	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 9	*MOUNT ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 16	*Wagner College	Away	7:00 PM
Thu., Feb. 21	*Quinnipiac University	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 23	*LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 PM
Thu., Feb. 28	*ST. FRANCIS UNIVERSITY (PA)	HOME	7:00 PM
Sat., Mar. 1	*Mount St. Mary's University	Away	7:00 PM
Thu., Mar. 6	NEC Championships	TBA	TBA
Sun., Mar. 9	NEC Championships	TBA	TBA
Wed., Mar. 12	NEC Championships	TBA	TBA

*Northeast Conference Game

(NEC Games are subject to changes for TV)

Head Coach: Dave Calloway

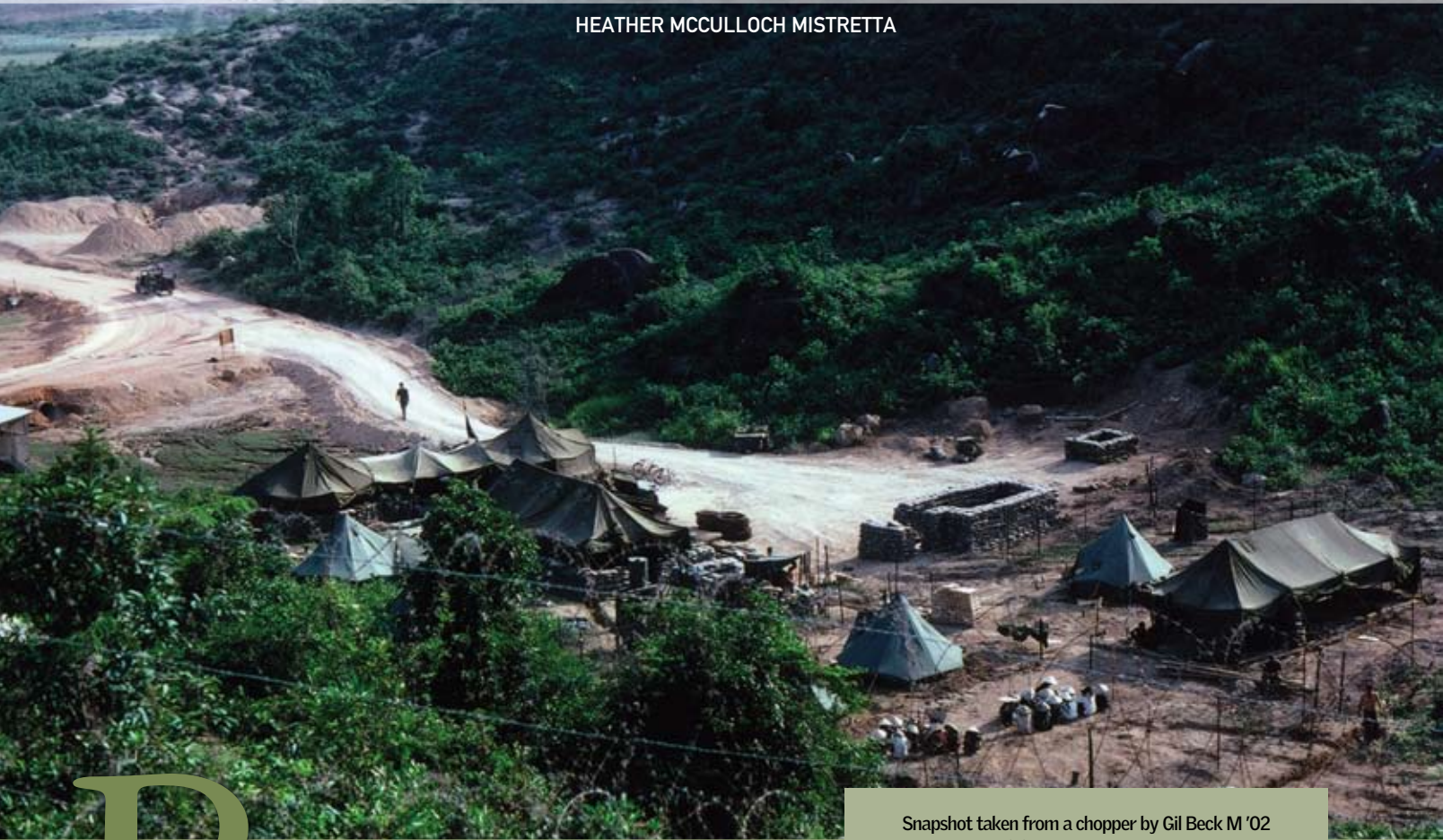
Assistant Coaches: Ron Krayl, Mark Calzonetti, Chris Kenny

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Listen to all Hawks football games on WMCX 88.9 FM. If you would like to attend a home game, tickets can be purchased through the Athletics Office or at Kessler Field on game day. Admission is free for all soccer and field hockey games. For season, single-game, and group ticket information for Hawks' home games, call (732) 571-3415. Dates and times for all schedules are based on information available at the time of publication, and are subject to change. For updates, please log on to the web address listed above.

MEMORIES OF VIETNAM

HEATHER MCCULLOCH MISTRETTA



Snapshot taken from a chopper by Gil Beck M '02 while serving in Vietnam.

B

ack in 1966 life for Michael Winnick '94 was not the carefree one he enjoys today just down the road from Monmouth University. As a medic for the U.S. Army, 20-year old Winnick saw the horrors of the Vietnam War first-hand.

After spending two years in the tropical jungles of Vietnam with the 168th battalion and then the 588th following the battle at Prek-Klok, Winnick returned home disillusioned and numb. The last thing on his mind was a memorial. The only thing he wanted to do was forget his experience.

"Most of us just buried it," Winnick said, adding that his memory blocked out half of his tour in Vietnam. "I found

one of my driver's licenses with a different unit on it that I don't remember being in."

This Veterans Day is a momentous one. November 13 marks the 25th anniversary of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, DC. This year also is the 10th anniversary of the Women in Military Service for America (WIMSA) Memorial that recognizes the 11,000 women who were also in Vietnam. It is also the 60th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force.

Back in 1982 a 21-year old Yale student Maya Lin unveiled her new creation after winning a design contest—a 246-foot black marble wall listing the names of Americans who died in the Vietnam

War. To commemorate Veterans Day this year, each of the 58,256 names inscribed on the wall will be read aloud by volunteers November 7 through 10.

Winnick said the first dozen times he visited the wall, he felt nothing. Then, after seeing the memorial along with the Women's Veterans Memorial in 1993 with a former vet and friend, Dee Walton Hodges, Winnick felt the rush of pain, and the layers of suppression building since 1968 began to unpeel, and he cried.

"Both of us were finally able to cry. The wall forced us to stop and examine where we were really at. It enabled a lot of us to face what was and get on with our lives," Winnick said, attributing

“How important it is for us to recognize and celebrate our heroes and she-roes!”

—Maya Angelou



Michael Winnick '94, on a recent return journey to Vietnam.

the emotional release to the unyielding trust that the two veterans shared.

And this sentiment was felt in Long Branch in July when a traveling half-scale replica of the memorial, known as the Wall That Heals, was displayed, thanks to the efforts of City Veterans Coordinator Winnick. Established on Veterans Day in 1996 in an effort to allow more people to see the names and provide a more personable approach for veterans, the Wall That Heals is transported throughout the country year-round.

Joining the ceremony was President Paul Gaffney, who served in the U.S. Navy in Vietnam in 1968.

“Perhaps this great symbol, kept alive by the Wall That Heals, has helped us as a people, as a nation,” said Gaffney, who was responsible for charting the rivers and streams in Vietnam. Some of his maps are still used today.

The exhibit, which has traveled to nearly 250 cities and towns throughout the U.S., was accompanied by a trailer-museum with a computer database containing 1,484 names of New Jersey servicemen on the wall.

The museum’s six exhibit cases help visitors to understand the Vietnam War and its era. A photographic image of the Memorial provides the backdrop for the museum’s exhibit cases, which

feature thematically grouped memorabilia left at The Wall in Washington, D.C. or at earlier stops on The Traveling Wall’s tour. These and other items are accompanied by photos and vignettes, allowing visitors to view the war through the eyes and experiences of a range of individuals for whom the Memorial holds special meaning.

An information center located on site features two computer stations outfitted to assist visitors in searching for names on The Wall, and to provide source information for veterans’ issues. A staffed information table is also available for guests who have questions and comments to share.



Michael Winnick '94 as a medic in 1966.

Also helping to educate people about the Vietnam War is Monmouth University Professor Susan Douglass, who began teaching a course named The Vietnam Era (HS 385) in 2001.

"I've lived through this period. I knew people who were going into service, and I also knew people who went into teaching to avoid the war," Douglass said, in explaining her motive for the class.

"I really thought it was an important era. Students today need a historical perspective."

Douglass added that some of her students opt to fulfill their Experiential Education requirement (see story, page 22) at the Vietnam Educational Center (VEC) at the PNC Arts Center in Holmdel, NJ. Two students are chosen to intern at the VEC instead of writing a paper. At the Holmdel site there is a circular memorial with 366 panels, with an education center adjacent to it. Names are inscribed under the day on which they died.

Bob Maras '93 served with the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, better known as the "Walking Dead" in 1966 and 1967. On August 25 he spoke of his experiences in Vietnam at the VEC and how cathartic it was to return to the source

of all his nightmares and grief.

Not until 1987, 20 years after he returned from Vietnam, did Maras confront his post-traumatic stress disorder, he said in a recent interview. The culmination of his failed attempt at suicide, his sister's suicide, and his bitter divorce led to his two-month stay at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Arizona and the eventual link with Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) and Pete Peterson, who was a POW for six and a half years in Vietnam, a former congressman and Ambassador to Vietnam.

"I couldn't live with this 'cancer'," Maras said, "I wanted to leave something positive behind."

Then in 1998 Maras reluctantly agreed to return to Vietnam as part of a special bicycle tour from Hanoi to Saigon organized by World Team Sports and led by Greg LeMond. Surrounded by other Vietnam vets, Maras froze when he relived the sights he had fought so hard to bury for the last three decades. But with encouragement from others, Maras and his team rode for 68 miles the first day. Sixteen days later they had racked up 1,243 miles, all in the name of peace and the missing soldiers.

The final emotional release came, Maras said, when he cut off his ponytail and buried it in Vietnamese soil. "I left a piece of myself in war in 1967 (referring to the shrapnel that ripped apart his thigh during combat). Now I wanted to leave a piece of myself in peace."



On October 9 Maras returned to Vietnam for the 13th time. During past visits Maras and the VVA have located 1,500 MIAs (currently, there are 1,849 American MIAs) and have provided Vietnam with information on more

than 9,000 of their soldiers.

He has also traveled to the Ukraine to further the peace process. For their efforts the VVA Veterans Initiative Task Force was awarded the prestigious Medal for Peace and Friendship Among Nations on September 12, 2005. And next year a meeting among the U.S., the Ukraine, and Vietnam may occur in Hanoi, Maras said.

Like Winnick, Gil Beck M'02 said he got right back into the swing of things after Vietnam. He finished his bachelor's degree, gained back 30 pounds, got a job, married, had three children, and suppressed nearly everything about Vietnam.

Beck said most vets were forced immediately back into their everyday lives in part due to the way in which they traveled. Vietnam was the first war in which vets returned the very next day via airplanes (sometimes even the same day or the day before, given the time change); whereas, in previous wars they were able to decompress while voyaging several days on a ship.

"I didn't start thinking about Vietnam until about 10 or 12 years ago," Beck said. "It came back from the dark part of my mind."

He recalled being invited to speak by a priest at a local parish shortly after returning home from Vietnam only to find himself subjected to harassment and abuse by angry war protesters.

While in Vietnam, Beck was with the Army's military intelligence from December 1966 through December 1967 with Unit 191. He had enlisted in December 1964 at the age of 21. He was responsible for assimilating many different types of information and "making a stew." Beck also recalled relying heavily on a Vietnamese interpreter during interrogations.

Years later Beck said he felt a deep sense of guilt for surviving, adding that his replacement in 1967 was an 18-year old from New Jersey who was killed only a month later.

Since serving his country Beck returned to college to get his B.A. in 1968



Gil Beck M'02. Beck lost 30 pounds after a short time in Vietnam.

and then worked for the Immigration and Naturalization Service for 25 years.

He recently pored through the letters he wrote while in Vietnam, which hadn't been touched in 35-40 years. "Going through the letters today I took myself back 40 years to another world in another time. The past few hours brought back a lot of places, events and people I forgot over the years."

I'm working by myself here. I have enough work for 3 people, usually put in 12 hours a day trying to keep up. This entire area with a few exceptions is VC or NVA controlled. The work here is the most challenging I've had since I got out here.

—October 18, 1967, LZ Bald

Although their stories are different, there is still one thing that binds together these soldiers and many others veterans—they are survivors.

More than two hundred years ago George Washington recognized the need to remember our veterans when he said, "The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional to how they perceive veterans of early wars were treated and appreciated by our nation." **MU**

OTHER MONMOUTH ALUMNI WHO SERVED IN THE VIETNAM WAR:

- Mitchell Shivers '70 (recipient of Distinguished Alumni Award in 1986, Secretary of Defense Medal of Outstanding Public Service, New Jersey Distinguished Service medal, and the New Jersey Vietnam Service medal)
- Dennis Turner '69 '73 (recipient of Distinguished Alumni Award)
- Ronald Ducceschi '66 (died April 3, 2002)
- Kenneth Rocky '65
- Paul Drew '81 M.A.T. (See *Hawks in Print* on page 36 for information about his reflections about Vietnam, *After the Storm*).
- Michael Lefand '07 Hist.
- Thomas J. Veth '75
- John Dillon '75 Anthro.
- Terry Scheirer '75 Bus. Adm. (wife, Donna '75 Elem. Ed.)
- Stuart Hancock '76 Soc.

Any other Monmouth alumni who served in Vietnam interested in taking part in the oral history component for Professor Susan Douglass's elective, "The Vietnam Era" can contact her via email sdouglas@monmouth.edu or by phone 732-263-5509.



Reflections of a **MARINE** **BAGPIPER**

SEAN P. SMITH '97

After many years serving as a Marine, and still more as a piper, I thought it was time to put some thoughts and memories on paper. I am a Marine deployed to Iraq who happened to bring his pipes with him. My 1987 Kintails (I'll talk more about them later) have been to Iraq three times with me.

I recently played at a memorial service for two Marines from my Battalion (BN), Lt. Blue and LCpl Delatorre. Unfortunately, this wasn't the first time I've been asked to play at a memorial service in Iraq, but I sure hope it's my last.

While I was standing outside warming my pipes up (more like the heat was warming them up), and waiting in the chapel, several memories of being a Marine and a piper came to mind.

I guess you could say I had a Marine/piper epiphany.

Being a Marine in a war zone and being a piper are somewhat similar.

Both carry proud titles and both have a rich sense of history and pride associated with them.

Each also has the ability to evoke a wide range of emotions, from hails of inspiration to wails lamenting the fallen. Very few people experience the emotions associated with either of these traditions. Like a rare eclipse, the two are even more seldom aligned together.

If I was a Marine who also happened to play the saxophone or set some athletic record, it would not elicit the same response. Bagpipes have always been an instrument of war.

Not that I'm standing in a square at

Waterloo repulsing cavalry or marching to save Gunga Din at the Khyber Pass, but over here you are in a similar state of mind. Oddly enough, the few rare chances I do get to play are usually for an audience of a few feral dogs I can hear howling in the distance. Or to the far off sound of booms.

Preparing for the memorial service I stood in some shade and started tuning away. The heat here is very dry, and hot. While tuning I began to say to myself "man it's hot, these pipes will never hold," then realized this was no different than my younger days competing in the June sun.

After tuning, I posted in the chapel and the ceremony began. While waiting for my part in the service, my thoughts began to wander. A song was playing, one I remember from the Desert Shield/Desert Storm days. As I looked at my Kintails, the song took me back to 1991.

In March 1991 I went to Ireland where we played in Dublin and Limerick. We flew home out of Shannon airport. While waiting for our flight, a plane full of Marines got off on their way home from the Desert Storm. I pulled out my pipes and played the U.S. Marine Corps Hymn for them.



Major Sean P. Smith '97 playing his Kintail bagpipes during his third deployment to Iraq.

Fast forward to 2006: I was that Marine stopping in Shannon on my way home from Iraq. Now I knew what those guys felt.

Flash back to 1991: A few months later I was a piper marching up Broadway (with those very same Kintails) playing in the Desert Storm ticker-tape parade. I was 17 yrs old, and only a month away from shipping out to Parris Island South Carolina for boot camp. Playing with us that day was Walt Summers. Walt was an absolute gentleman, who landed on Iwo Jima with the USMC in 1945.

I think that point in my life the foundations of the bridge between being a Marine and a piper were being laid. The Drum Major of our band was Tommy Hayes. Tommy served as a Marine in Vietnam. Another piper, Bob Shaw, had been a Marine Security Guard in Russia.

I didn't realize it, but I was being absorbed into something special that words can't really explain.

A few short months after the parade, I earned the title Marine as I marched across the meat grinder under the glare of a warm South Carolina sun in 1991. My final act there was playing my pipes (those same Kintails) on the Island. Of course the tune was the Marines Hymn.

Standing in the chapel in Iraq, my thoughts turned next to 1992.

Playing with the Leathernecks, we performed on top of the wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in honor of its tenth anniversary (same Kintails).

Just like today, I stood at attention and played *Amazing Grace*.

And as I stood there, I thought about

people like Tommy and Bob. And all our other fellow Marines who have gone before, those still serving, and those who have served.

Then I thought about the dozens, perhaps hundreds of funerals I've probably played at over the years. Services for veterans, policemen, firemen, and all other walks of life.

Much like being a Marine, there is a sense of duty and obligation that comes with being a piper. If you walk the walk, you better talk the talk.

"Hey, Capt, can you play?", "Sean, can you play?"

How can I not?

There's more to it than St. Paddy's Day parades, Bonnie Brae, and playing in pubs. That's all good fun—I've probably had too much of it—but I do enjoy it.

But remembering comrades lost and being able to express it, and somehow contribute, is more important. It is a responsibility that carries with it a series of emotions and sense of duty not many probably understand.

Members of military units like the Black Watch, Argyll's and others with a piping tradition know what I mean. But here it's different. I'm a Marine, and Marines come from all walks of life across the good ole USA.

My part in the memorial service was finally carried out. Pipes held up well.

Those pipes go back quite a ways. They have more trips to Iraq than most Marines in my BN. Those same pipes have sounded throughout the Tri-State Area, on 5th Avenue, the streets of Raritan, the streets of Dublin & Limerick,

As the U.S. Marines celebrate their 232th birthday on November 10, one thing will likely be absent from the preservation of tradition that has so long been associated with the Marines—official recognition of Marine bagpipers.

Bagpipes are one of the oldest instruments in the world with roots stretching beyond ancient Egypt where a simple chanter and drone were played together. Bagpipes have played in unison with Davey Crockett's fiddle, bellowed on the shores of Iwo Jima by Captain Cason, echoed in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and pierced through the sounds of bombing in Iraq.

"The sound of the pipes has a decided influence on men under the stress of combat, emboldening them and stirring them to action," Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C. Gillespie once said.

While the Marine Corps Band is the oldest military band in the country (1798), there has never been an official Marine Corps bagpipe band despite its long-standing association with combat, and the distinction of being the only musical instrument banned as a weapon of war.

The Air Force Reserve maintains a bagpipe band, and there is at least one bagpipe band at the Army's West Point and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Kintail Highland bagpipes are made from African Ebony and Blackwood by small teams of craftsmen in the heart of Glasgow. The process of manufacturing traditional bagpipes is slow. Like fine wine, the wood used in Kintail is allowed to settle in moisture controlled environment for a minimum of three years before being hand-turned and finished.

at the gates of Bunratty Castle (ok, ok, we were at Dirty Nellies, but it still counts, I walked over to the castle), and all throughout Iraq.

My days of playing at the Fairhill games, Bonnie Brae, Paddy's Day parades, Hunter Mountain, learning Piobaireachd, Piggy O'Neill's (Bayridge), are probably long over.

But the unique experience of being a kid who learned to play the pipes in New Jersey, who then joined the Marines, and the integration of those two different but similar worlds is something I will always be thankful for.

Semper Fi **MU**



EX-ED CELEBRATES 10 YEARS

REAL WORLD EXPERIENCES BOLSTER STUDENTS' EDUCATION

Heather McCulloch Mistretta

For 10 years Monmouth University has been helping students experience the real world of work before graduating, thanks to a program known as Experiential Education, or Ex-Ed. Ex-Ed enables students to be better prepared as they enter the workforce or higher education, opening doors to varied employment possibilities and providing a concrete advantage over other graduates.

“As an educator I have seen students grow so much from Experiential Education—if a picture is worth a thousand words, a field experience is worth a billion,” said Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Although many universities offer internships and cooperative education, what sets Monmouth apart from most

other schools is that Ex-Ed is a requirement. Less than 10 percent of U.S. universities make Ex-Ed a prerequisite for graduation.

The requirement at Monmouth can be met by participating in a class project, a service learning project, a cooperative learning experience, an internship, or study abroad. It is most often satisfied in a student’s junior or senior year, ranges from one to six credits, depending on the major. Each credit equals 40 hours, except in the School of Art & Design, where each credit equates to 70 hours.

“We started out very slowly, but now we’re seeing real positive results,” said Faculty Director Kelly Ward, adding that students now have something very concrete to put on their resumes.

To help with the transition, each academic department on campus has a faculty member known as a Career

“The things we have to learn before we do them, we learn by doing them.”

—Aristotle

Advisor and Planner (CAP).

In many departments such as Communication, Social Work, Art and Design and the School of Education, the faculty has integrated Ex-Ed into the curriculum for the major. There are more than 180 classes that have been approved as Ex-Ed.

In the fall semester, there is an annual fair for students named “How Ex-Ed Changed My Life.” During this event faculty, students, and often alumni from every major meet to discover what options are available. Both a “student kit” and “faculty kit” are available that contain all the necessary information to ensure a successful project.



The fall event for 2007 included a celebration of the anniversary of Ex-Ed Students, faculty and staff enjoyed a “birthday cake,” and learned about career opportunities in diverse areas from reviewing financial records as an accountant or shaping clay on a potter’s wheel.

“I learned what it was like to be part of something bigger than myself,” said Christine Costa (B.S.W. ’00, M.S.W. ’05), who worked at the Youth Detention Center in Freehold. “The confidence that I gained throughout it stuck with me to this day.” Today, Christine is a social worker in a long-term care facility.

Ten years ago the Ex-Ed program took root at Monmouth thanks to generous funding from the State of New Jersey and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Over the years the University has joined Campus Compact and the National Society for Experiential Education to enhance the program.

“Experiential Education makes it possible for you to experience a potential career first hand, not just imagine one,” current student Austin Sweerus said, adding that the program helped him to fine-tune his career choices in marine ecosystems. He now maintains two large aquariums highlighting coral reef ecosystems for the Florida-based company Reef Aquaria Design, Inc.

The Study Abroad option was first offered in 2001 with a trip to London. By the end of the fall 2007 semester six years later, more than 425 students will have taken advantages of programs in London, Madrid, Sydney or Florence.

“Leaving one’s comfort zone in

America and traveling to a foreign country is a wonderful way to grow as a student, friend, and a person,” said Teresa Mancini ’07, who studied in Madrid. “You can find out a lot about yourself and suddenly have the ability to succeed under pressure or in any circumstance, upon your return.”

Tricia Rumola ’00 also knows very well the importance of Ex-Ed. After interning with the Red Bank River-Center she later became its program manager and eventually its executive director in 2003 at the age of 25. Now,

the Department of Social Work, maintains, “Community service learning with a non-profit offers students the chance to walk in the shoes of others and to begin to understand some of the societal forces at work that perpetuate inequality and injustice in our society.”

As Ex-Ed embarks on the next 10 years, Ward said she hopes to further improve it by developing a community advisory board, which will consist of students, supervisors, and alumni. The Ex-Ed team also plans on making stronger national networks by attending and

“A college education is not a quantitative body of knowledge salted away in a card file. It is a taste for knowledge, a taste for philosophy, if you will; a capacity to explore, to question, to perceive relationships, between fields of knowledge and experience.”

— A. Whitney Griswold,
historian and president of Yale
University from 1951 to 1963.



President Paul Gaffney, Director of Experiential Education Dr. Kelly Ward, Associate Vice President for Academic Program Initiatives Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Thomas Pearson, Dean of Advising and Academic Support Services Dr. Joy Jackson.

Rumola is taking a job with a hunger-fighting non-profit in New York City, where she will work in fundraising and other aspects of development.

Professor Rosemary Barbera, CAP for

participating in regional and national conferences, and seeking additional funding through private foundations. **MU**

LEARNING HOW TO THINK:

MONMOUTH SCORES IN TOP 10%

Despite widespread agreement that student learning is the core mission of all colleges and universities, most popular measures of school quality are based on factors that are only indirectly tied to student learning.

Monmouth recently scored among the top 10 percent in the improvement of student performance on the nationally recognized assessment measure, the Collegiate Learning Assessment (CLA). The test represents a “value added” assessment and measures students’ learning gain from freshman to senior year and compares the magnitude of that growth to other institutions.

The CLA was developed to counter complaints within academia that third-party rankings like U.S. News & World Report are distorted. Such rankings, critics claim, measure how selective a school is in admitting students, instead of the quality of the education it offers.

Rather than measuring the particular facts a student has memorized,

the CLA measures how well they have learned to think. Developed and administered by the Council for Aid to Education, the CLA is a holistic assessment of students’ critical thinking, analytical reasoning, problem solving, and written communication skills.

Monmouth freshmen and seniors were tested with the difference between their scores being the highest of any participating college. Monmouth was one of 115 schools in the United States to participate in the 2006-2007 tests.

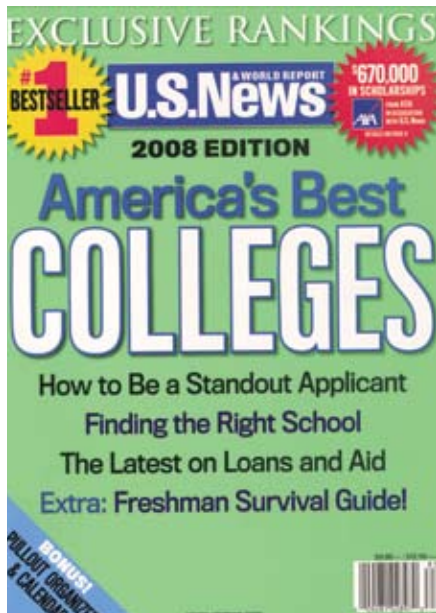
“We are elated that the results of this test indicate that our curriculum in general education and the different academic majors is helping students become critical thinkers – a skill that is necessary in all aspects of life,” said Provost Thomas Pearson. “Our faculty and staff work hard to create a challenging environment for learning and growth.”

With the national higher education system facing cost increases, and huge state budget cuts, it is not surprising that parents, students, the federal gov-

ernment, and state legislatures have renewed their demand for accountability and assurances of higher education quality.

A 2006 report by the U.S. Secretary of Education’s Commission on the Future of Higher Education identified the CLA as one of “the most comprehensive national efforts to measure how much students actually learn at different campuses” and said the CLA, “promotes a culture of evidence-based assessment in higher education.” The Commission went on to recommend that “higher education institutions should measure student learning using quality assessment data from instruments such as the CLA.

“Our students and alumni have told us they value highly the education at Monmouth University and this test provides further evidence that our program is superb,” said President Paul G. Gaffney II. “We are preparing students to be the future leaders of our region and our nation.” **MU**



GIANT LEAP FOR U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT RANKINGS

Monmouth now ranks 45 in the top tier of the Master's North category in the latest edition of *U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges."* The latest ranking is a one-year improvement of 17 places on the usually stable roster.

The gain is even more impressive considering Monmouth jumped 12 places in the 2007 rankings, for a total of 29 places in just two years. No other institution in its category has improved as much as Monmouth University over the last several years.

The rise in the ranking is due to improvements in admissions acceptance rate, first-year retention rate, and graduation rate. Also, The Princeton Review said Monmouth would be included in the 2008 edition of *Best 366 Colleges* for the third consecutive year.

PROFESSOR RECEIVES OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ADVISOR AWARD

Dr. Rebecca Sanford, assistant professor of communication, won an Outstanding Advising Certificate of Merit in the Faculty Academic Advising category from the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) for her advising work with Monmouth University First-Year Experience students.

This award is presented to individuals who have demonstrated qualities associated with outstanding academic advising of students or outstanding academic advising administration. The Faculty Academic Advising category

includes those individuals whose primary responsibility is teaching and who spend a portion of their time providing academic advising services to students.

Sanford is one of 11 faculty advisors nationwide honored in October at the annual NACADA National Conference in Baltimore, MD.

Judith Nye, associate vice president for first-year experience, said, "Dr. Sanford is a gifted professional who selflessly gives of herself to her students, colleagues, university, and community. We are proud she has received this prestigious honor."



FRANKIE VALLI HEADLINES BREEDERS' CUP GALA

Frankie Valli HN '06 returned to campus after performing with the Four Seasons in 1968 and receiving an honorary degree at Monmouth University's commencement in 2006.

Valli headlined the Breeders' Cup Charity Celebration on Friday, October 26, 2007. The Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation, Monmouth Park Charities and The Monmouth University Scholarship Fund were beneficiaries of the \$600 a plate meal.

Nearby Monmouth Park was host to the 2007 Breeders' Cup World Championships, drawing an international

crowd. Since the inaugural running at Hollywood Park 23 years ago, the Breeders' Cup has established itself as the season-ending championship of Thoroughbred racing.

Greg Avioli, president of Breeder's Cup Unlimited said, "I am truly humbled when I look out at this facility," as he looked up at the interior stained glass ceiling of historic Wilson Hall.

The cocktail reception was elaborately catered by Lawrence Craig, in concert with New Jersey native and celebrity chef, David Burke.

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD FOR PRESIDENT GAFFNEY

The Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, honored President Gaffney with the Joshua Huddy Distinguished Citizen Award at its black-tie “Gala Under the Stars” event in Oceanport on September 15.

Gaffney was recognized for his distinguished record of community service, participating citizenship and volunteerism. The Joshua Huddy Award was established in 1974, and named for Revolutionary War hero Joshua Huddy of Colts Neck, to recognize those who show outstanding devotion to their fellow citizens and contribute to the good of the community.

ABC News correspondent Jim Hickey HN '07 served as the Master of Ceremonies for the event. Hickey is a national Distinguished Eagle Scout and was the keynote speaker for Monmouth’s 2007 Commencement ceremonies.

The Distinguished Eagle Scout Award is given only to Eagle Scouts who have rendered outstanding professional or community service to others over a period of more than 25 years. Award recipients included 38th President Gerald R. Ford, former astronaut Neil Armstrong, Senator Richard G. Lugar, and film director Steven Spielberg.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the newly established Vice Admiral Paul G. Gaffney II Endowment for the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, and provide a perpetual source of funding to help support more than 10,000 adult and youth Scouting leaders throughout Monmouth County.

PACETTI WINS 2007 CDW AWARD

Jennifer Pacetti, a junior from Deptford, is the winner of the CDW Computer/Business Award for the 2007/2008 academic year.



President Gaffney, Mrs. Linda Gaffney, Carl Gross, Esq., president of Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, Mrs. Mary Gross, National Distinguished Eagle Scout Jim Hickey HN '07, and his wife, Trustee Dr. Marcia Clever.

Pacetti is an accounting major who works both at ShopRite and as a student worker in the Office of the Annual Fund at Monmouth University.

The award was established in 2005 to provide a Monmouth University student with a laptop computer to enhance learning. The award is open to students entering their junior year in good academic standing who are enrolled in a business-related course of study.

Kris MacDermant '98, sales director of the Eatontown branch of CDW, presented Pacetti with the laptop. Pacetti said the laptop was equipped with “512mb of extra memory which CDW installed for me, along with a carrying case.”

MIDDLE EAST PEACE FUNDING INITIATIVE GRANT AWARDED

The University has received a grant from the Peace Development Fund (PDF) to establish the Monmouth Dialogue Project. The grant, written by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, associate vice president for academic

program initiatives and professor of political science, will promote Arab-Jewish understanding in New Jersey, particularly Monmouth County.

The Monmouth Dialogue Group will include mainly members from the Arab American and Jewish American communities. It will meet on a regular basis to examine issues of mutual concern; discuss relevant books; attend multicultural events; visit Arab and Jewish cultural and religious sites in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania; and use its voice to generate positive change in Arab-Jewish relations.

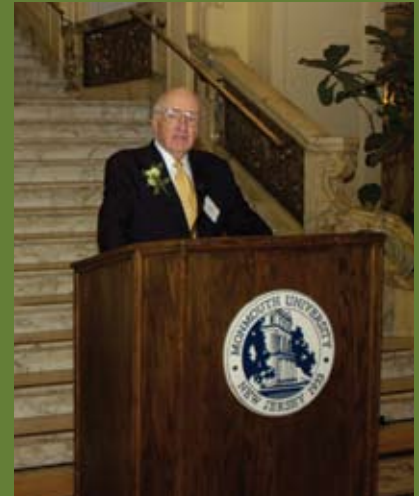
In addition, the Group will explore the development of an association of similar groups for networking, public awareness, and other opportunities.

The PDF was established in 1981 as a public foundation. Today, the PDF makes grants to organizations and projects working to achieve peaceful, just and equitable relationships among people and nations.

KICK-OFF FOR GREENBAUM REAL ESTATE CHAIR



President Gaffney, Alan Greenbaum, Dorothy Greenbaum, Trustee Alan E. Davis, Dr. Donald Molliver



The first phase of a capital campaign to fund the Arthur and Dorothy Greenbaum Chair in Real Estate Policy was launched at a kickoff dinner on September 27.

Dr. Don Molliver, director of the Kislak Real Estate Institute, described the Chair as a fitting tribute to the Greenbaums, who have demonstrated unwavering support for the mission of the Institute since its inception nearly 15 years ago.

Mr. Greenbaum, a partner at Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith and Davis, LLP, was the inaugural recipient of the Kislak Real Estate Institute's Leadership Excellence Award in 1994. In 1996 he was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University in recognition of a distinguished legal career spanning more than five decades.

The campaign, explains Dr. Molliver, "will underwrite a permanently endowed professorship

in real estate policy."

"Despite the remarkable strides and notable achievements of the Kislak Real Estate Institute, focus on policy issues is still a missing link," Molliver said.

The Chair will focus on issues of eminent domain, affordable housing, and environmentally sustainable growth that are at



the heart of the policy debates with very real consequences that will shape the landscape of New Jersey's future.

University policy stipulates that

fully endowed Chairs have a corpus of at least \$2 million.

The individual selected to fill the endowed professorship will teach, conduct research relevant to the economic development of the region, and develop symposia to debate the financial and political implications of real estate development in New Jersey.

For more information about the campaign to endow the Arthur and Dorothy Greenbaum Chair in Real Estate Policy, contact Theresa Lowy at (732) 571-4412.

LEGISLATURE HONORS TEPPENHART

The New Jersey State Legislature honored Dr. William Tepfenhart in May for his work with pandemic modeling. Dr. Tepfenhart is associate professor of software engineering at Monmouth, and Chief Technical Officer of the Rapid Response Institute.

Dr. Tepfenhart, with the assistance of graduate students from Monmouth



University's Department of Software Engineering, and Karen DeMarco, epidemiologist from the Monmouth County Health Department, developed a unique Markov Chain Modeling tool that can predict and/or detect the spread of diseases occurring naturally or intentionally.

WILSON HALL NAMED ONE OF STATE'S BEST BUILDINGS

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA-NJ) named Wilson Hall as one of *New Jersey's Best 150 Buildings and Places* in September.

The roster represents the finest architecture New Jersey has to offer and includes the Statue of Liberty, George Washington's headquarters at Ford Mansion, Ellis Island, St. Catherine's Church in Spring Lake, and the Twin Lights Lighthouse of the Highlands.

AIA-NJ is a chapter of the national AIA, a 150-year-old professional organization for architects that promotes the

role of architecture in American society. The New Jersey chapter was formed in 1900, uniting the architects of the state by merging the AIA Chapter with the New Jersey Society of Architects.

Built in 1929 at a cost of \$10.5 million as the private residence of former F.W. Woolworth Co. president Hubert Templeton Parson and his wife Maysie, Wilson Hall was designed by the architectural team of Horace Trumbauer and Julian Abele.

Abele was the first African American to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania's architecture program.

Abele designed or contributed to the design of some 250 buildings, including Harvard's Widener Memorial Library, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the campus of Duke University, the Central Branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia, and many Gilded Age mansions in Newport and New York City.

Abele designed the Shadow Lawn mansion in the neoclassical French tradition, incorporating limestone quarried in Belford, Indiana (also used in the Empire State Building), steel, concrete, and 50 varieties of Italian marble.

A walking/driving tour book of the 150 sites is slated for publication by the AIA-NJ before the end of the year. The guide will contain a photograph, brief history of the structure, the architect(s) responsible for site, and brief explanation of the significance of each site designated by the group.



SENIOR WINS JASPER DESIGN AWARD AND SCHOLARSHIP

Michelle Gelber, a senior graphic design major, won the annual JASPER Awards Cover Design Scholarship Competition, earning her \$500 in scholarship funds.

Gelber created the winning art supporting this year's theme, ancient Egyptian royalty. Her work appeared on the "Royal Wonders" program cover of the 33rd Annual JASPER Awards and Membership Dinner held October 5 at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel, where Gelber received the Gold JASPER Award.



Established in 1974, the JASPER Awards honor excellence in communications. The competition invites participation from all JSPRAA members and non-members who conduct business in New Jersey. Entry fees support the James R. McCormick Scholarship Fund, established in 1983 to deliver financial aid to students at the Jersey Shore who demonstrate excellence in the disciplines of communication and advertising.

UNIVERSITY SUPPORTS 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF WEST LONG BRANCH

With 2008 marking the 100th anniversary of West Long Branch, Monmouth University in August donated \$10,000 to the borough's Centennial Committee, which will kick off the celebration on January 1, 2008.

Barbara Ruane, chair of the West Long Branch Centennial Committee said, "We are so grateful for Monmouth's generous contribution," adding, "Their financial support, as well as their committee participation, has been integral to our planning."

Some of the highlights of the year-long celebration will include:

- March 1—Tea and Museum Tour
- April 12—House Tour
- May 17—Kick-off Cocktail Party at Wilson Hall
- May 18—Family Day at Monmouth University
- May 24 or 25—Franklin Lake Day
- May 26—Memorial Day Parade
- July 4—Fireworks at Franklin Lake

More information can be found at westlongbranch.org, or 732-229-1756.

GRADUATE PROGRAM CITED BY NCATE

Monmouth University's graduate reading degree program, MS Ed Reading Specialist, has received national recognition from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

In addition, the International Reading Association (IRA) has listed Monmouth University's program as a model on their Web site due to its high standards, successful participants, comprehensive assessments, coaching assignments, and strategy related to reading instruction. Lynn Romeo, associate dean for the School of Education, is director of the program and author of the report submitted to the NCATE.

The program, which is based on national standards for reading professionals, is designed for exemplary

teachers that have an initial teaching license and want to expand their knowledge, skills, and dispositions in teaching literacy and coaching paraprofessionals and colleagues. Graduate students will become skilled assessors and instructors of all learners including those with special needs or from diverse cultures. The program offers a comprehensive state-of-the-art curriculum combining both traditional classroom learning as well as online courses.

Students will also gain an in-depth knowledge of the reading and writing processes, be able to create literate classroom environments that motivate and engage P-12 learners, and design methods for providing support and assistance to colleagues and parents. Opportunities for field experiences are provided in P-12 classrooms and on campus.

QUILLAMOR SELECTED FOR WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP

Pamela Sue Quillamor of Toms River has been selected by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars to participate in its 2008 Spring Semester Law and Criminal Justice Program.

Pamela, a senior with a double major in English and Political Science, will graduate in May 2008. Her future plans include attending law school in the Washington, DC, area, where she hopes to pursue a law degree in international business.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars is an independent, nonprofit organization serving colleges and universities by providing selected students challenging opportunities to work and learn in Washington, DC, for academic credit.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON VISITS CAMPUS FOR CONSTITUTION DAY

Noted Alexander Hamilton scholar Dr. Hal Bidlack visited with students on Wednesday, September 19, in Wilson Auditorium. Dr. Bidlack appeared in character as Alexander Hamilton in celebration of Constitution Day, a federal initiative to help raise awareness of our Constitution, and as part of Monmouth University's Stand Up and Be Counted voter registration campaign.

Before his presentation in the auditorium of Wilson Hall, Dr. Bidlack roamed the campus in full costume as Hamilton, escorted by Assistant Professor of History Joseph Patten. Dr. Patten and the time-traveling Hamilton visited a number of classrooms, where Dr. Bidlack voiced opinions about the educational system that might have been held by self-taught Alexander Hamilton.



Hamilton was the third historical figure chosen to honor Constitution Day at Monmouth with a mixture of scholarship and theatre. Previous Constitution Day events have featured scholarly and entertaining presentations by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson.

Dr. Bidlack lives in Colorado and performs across the nation in a variety of media outlets. He is critically acclaimed as the nation's leading Hamilton theatrical performer. He earned a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Michigan and served as an associate professor of Political Science at the Air Force Academy before becoming a full-time performer.

**SHARE YOUR MEMORIES OF
DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
AT MONMOUTH**

What do you remember about October 6, 1966 when Dr. Martin Luther King came to speak at Monmouth University? Were you in the audience?



Did you carry home a program or take pictures?

Share your memories and memorabilia from Dr. King's speech. You can help Monmouth University preserve our past, and tell the story for the future. Send email to mailquad@monmouth.edu, or write or call:

Heather A. Kelly
Phone: (732) 571-3586
Monmouth University
400 Cedar Avenue
West Long Branch, NJ 07764

**RECENT GRADUATE LANDS ASSISTANT
COACHING JOB IN VIRGINIA**



Recent All-Scholar Athlete winner Carolyn Raveia '07 was hired as the new assistant coach for Christopher Newport University lacrosse team in Virginia.

All Scholar-Athlete award winners must have earned a minimum of 60 semester hours, maintained a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.20 and participated with distinction as a member of a varsity team. Raveia was on the dean's list each of her four years at Monmouth.

Raveia was named to the All-NEC First Team for the second time in her career this past season and was one of the driving forces as the Hawks captured their second straight conference championship.

She was also honored as the NJIAW Woman of the year and named to the Northeast Conference Academic Honor Roll. Raveia received the Bill Boylan Award and was a member of the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District team as a senior. She was also a member of the Lambda Sigma Tau Honor Society.



THEATRE LOBBY NAMED IN HONOR OF PATRICIA ANNE CORLISS

A dedication ceremony was held August 9 naming the lobby of the Lauren K. Woods Theatre in honor of Patricia Anne (Pat) Corliss. Pat, a longtime member of the Monmouth University family, lost her battle with sarcoma cancer on March 18, 2007.

A generous gift from Pat's husband, trustee Paul Corliss, enabled the extensive renovation of the theater lobby. Members of the Corliss family were on hand to celebrate the life and memory of a beloved spouse, sister, mother of four, and grandmother of 16.

Mrs. Corliss is remembered as an extraordinary woman with a strong passion for the arts. She had a love of theater from an early age. Her acting career began in high school, and flourished on stage through

productions in college and with the Wyncote Players in Pennsylvania.

"Pat gave up her career in theater to marry me," joked Mr. Corliss, "at least that's what we have always told everybody."

Her passion for theater continued long after her own acting days, in part through her active support of the Arts at Monmouth University, especially student productions at the Lauren K. Woods Theatre.

President Gaffney described the renovated lobby as "a magnificent entrance into the world of theater and music at Monmouth University." Renovations included an expanded and remodeled lobby with a new ticket booth, floors, ceilings, and lighting fixtures.

"Pat Corliss developed the lobby concept, design and shaping,"

said President Gaffney. Mr. Corliss also emphasized Pat's active participation in the transformation of the lobby. He thanked Patricia Swannack, vice president for administrative services, for her work collaborating with Pat to add distinctive finishing details.

Dr. John Burke, chair of Monmouth's Department of Music and Theatre Arts, welcomed the new facilities as "an incredible artistic adrenaline shot," perfectly timed with the new bachelor or arts degree in theater arts as a stand-alone major making its debut in the fall semester (see story page 33).

Ellen Woods, widow of former faculty member Lauren K. Woods, was also on hand for the event.

NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED

Jerome P. Amedeo '90, Peter Bruckmann '70, and Marianne Hesse were elected to serve on Monmouth University's Board of Trustees effective July 1 2007.

Alfred Schiavetti Jr., president of Navesink Associates, was elected chair of the board succeeding Stephen M. Parks '68. Robert B. Sculthorpe '63 was elected vice chair, Debi Larrison '94 was elected secretary, and John Garbarino was elected treasurer.

A 1961 graduate of Williams College, Schiavetti is a successful corporate executive turned entrepreneur, and passionate advocate of independent education. "Al Schiavetti has served as a board member with distinction and exceptional expertise since 1997. He will continue to be a dedicated board member and excellent chairman," said President Gaffney.

During his tenure as a member of the board, Schiavetti has worked toward cultivating a larger understanding of a university community: one that includes alumni both far and near; neighbors down the street and in corporate towers; and friends at large who understand and value a good liberal arts education.

"Liberal arts institutions are among the most important supports of a civil society. These educational mainstays have taught a lot of people how to think about and solve problems; how to question and challenge; how to continue to learn and grow throughout the course of their lives," Schiavetti said.

A new member of the board, Jerome P. Amedeo is owner and executive director of Somerset Hills School, one of the largest schools for emotionally disturbed children in New Jersey. He is a board member of the Juvenile Justice Commission and a member of the Monmouth University Annual Fund Volunteer Leadership team and

Education Committee. In 2005, he was honored as Humanitarian of the Year by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey. Mr. Amedeo earned a degree in sociology from Monmouth University in 1990. He resides in Greenbrook.

A 1970 graduate of Monmouth University, Peter R. Bruckmann was elected as an ex-officio member to its board of trustees where he will represent the alumni association. He is president of the Monmouth University Alumni Association and has served as treasurer and on various committees. He was a charter and founding brother of Monmouth's Phi Kappa Psi chapter in 1967, and received the University's alumni volunteer of the year award in 2004. In his professional life he is a financial specialist at Allstate Financial Services. He resides in Red Bank.

Mrs. Hesse is owner of The Hesse Companies, a group of companies that have been family-owned and operated since 1908. The Hesse Companies include a number of multifaceted businesses dedicated to providing quality road paving, excavating, trucking, and construction materials to both the public and private sectors.

She is also owner of the stakes-winning Char-Mari Stable. Char-Mari Stable is the nom de course of Marianne and her late husband, Charles J. Hesse, III. Mr. Hesse served on the Monmouth University Board of Trustees for many years until his death in November 2006.

Mrs. Hesse is active with many charitable organizations in the area. She has co-chaired the Monmouth County Charity Ball Committee and served on the boards of the Congressional Awards Committee, ARC of Monmouth County, New York Affiliate of the Children's Psychiatric Center, and the Mercy Center and Sister's Academy of Asbury Park.



Jerome P. Amedeo '90



Marianne Hesse



Peter R. Bruckmann '70

In addition to the election of new trustees, Stephen M. Parks '68 was elected a Life Trustee. Re-elected to the board of trustees were: Rudolph Borneo '64, William Dioguardi, Jr. '80, Dr. Jan Greenwood, Dr. Tavit Najarian, and Robert Sculthorpe '63.

17TH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION



Student speaker Lindsay Plesniarski, class of 2009, and her family meet with Norman Buckman, representing the Dorothy I. Comerford Endowed Business Scholarship.



Christina Ross '83 representing the endowed English Alumni Scholarship and scholarship recipient Kelly Lorelli-Smith.

Each year scholarship donors and student recipients meet at a reception held in Wilson Hall. The event, held October 5, gives benefactors and beneficiaries an opportunity to appreciate the human element of gifts made to support education.

"Scholarship funds aren't donated by accident," said Dr. Jeffery Mills, vice president for University Advancement. "Real people make real choices about money that add up to make a big difference for our students," he added.

Two types of scholarships are acknowledged at the event: endowed and sponsored scholarships. Sponsored scholarships are awarded and renewed annually, with a minimum amount of \$1,000.

Endowed scholarships require \$50,000, which can be paid over five years, to establish a perpetual funding source.

Dr. Mills, who funds a sponsored scholarship with his wife Tammy, said, "Although we are not able to fund a full scholarship, we believe it is important to give back." Mills also said he thought \$1,000 a year is within the range of many alumni.

Jim Hickey HN '07, chair of the 2008 Scholarship Ball Committee, agrees. At the reception Hickey outlined his plans to raise 75 entirely new



James Barlow met Michael Maggiore and his family. Maggiore received the sponsored NJ Shore Builders Association Scholarship. Mr. Barlow also represents the endowed Mary and Robert Barlow Memorial Scholarship.



UPS Scholar Fund recipient Cody Pitts, benefactor Jane Freed '81, Dr. Brian Garvey, dean of the Honors School, Communication Scholarship recipient RoseAnn DiMarco and her mother, Ana DiMarco.

sponsored scholarships by the evening of the April event.

"75 for 75," is the theme for the scholarship drive because 2008 will mark the beginning celebrations of Monmouth University's 75th anniversary. Hickey mentioned several

sponsored scholarships have already been donated, and he left the event with still more funds pledged toward the ambitious goal.

For more information about sponsored scholarships, contact Jeff Mills at (732) 571-3411.

RICHARD H. TURRELL HN '92



One of Monmouth University's longest serving trustees, Life Trustee Emeritus Richard H. Turrell HN '92 died August 22 at the age of 82.

Mr. Turrell's service to Monmouth began in 1980 when he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Monmouth College. He served as treasurer from 1980 until 1988 and then was elected vice chair of the Board. He became chair the following year and served in that capacity until 1992. He also was awarded an honorary doctorate that year.

The former senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Company International of New York was born April 9, 1925, in Kingston, PA. He attended Cornell University in 1943 until he was drafted into the army, where he served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in the

Pacific Theatre 1943-1946. Upon his return from service, Turrell attended Washington and Lee University. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received a bachelor's degree in Commerce in 1949. He was also a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. Turrell began his business career with the Delaware, Lackawana & Western Coal Co. in 1949 and was assistant secretary of Blue Coal Corp. in New York City from 1953 to 1958. He began a distinguished career in finance in 1958 when he joined Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, a New York brokerage firm, as a registered representative.

He joined Fiduciary Trust in 1961 as a portfolio manager and was elected vice president in 1965, senior vice-president in 1968, and senior vice president and secretary in 1971. He served as secretary of the company for

13 years. After his retirement in 1994, he continued to serve as an advisor to many family trusts.

In addition to his service at Monmouth, Turrell was president of Washington and Lee University's Alumni Association and was named a distinguished alumnus in 1986. He also served as president of his Class of 1943 at the Lawrenceville School.

He was a member of the Board of Overseers of Simon's Rock of Bard College, Great Barrington, MA, from 1968 through 1993.

Mr. Turrell was also committed to his community, serving as a trustee of the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, Mountainside, NJ, from 1989 to 1995 and at the time of his death was on the Board of Directors of Advocates for the Rights of the Challenged (ARC) in Martin County, FL. In addition, he was an officer and director of the Kiwanis Club of Palm Beach and served as its president in 2006.

From 1973 to 1978 he was chairman of the Millburn/Short Hills (New Jersey) Republican Committee and remained active in Republican affairs in Martin County for the remainder of his life.

Turrell was a member of Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, where he was named a governor in 1977. He was also a member of the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C., and the Turtle Creek Club, Tequesta, FL. He was a Mason at Irem Temple AAONMS and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Tequesta, FL.

Mr. Turrell was married to Sally Wolfe for 52 years. She died in February. He is survived by a son Richard, his wife Cynthia and their children Lauren and Brian of Hillsborough, NJ, also a son David in Tequesta, FL. A son, Douglas, predeceased him in 1993. Two brothers Henry and Edwin of Wyalusing, PA, survive him.

NEW UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS DEBUT

As part of a continuing effort to broaden its scope, Monmouth is offering two new undergraduate majors this fall—health studies and theater arts.

The B.S. in health studies is the first of its kind in New Jersey among private universities—a response to the growing population of senior citizens and the need for more graduates educated in health care.

The program focuses on preparing professionals to promote health and prevent disease across diverse areas in medical, community, non-profit, corporate, or government settings.

The curriculum also offers a broad and intensive education in the relationship between lifestyle and health. Dean Marilyn Lauria, Ed.D., described the program as broader than a Health Sciences major, and rooted firmly in liberal arts rather than pre-professional training.

The Health Studies major was designed to allow students to add a second major that can be applied for a career in health. One example is a double major of Journalism or English and Health Studies. The combined degree could be applied to a career as a health-related writer.

With the degree in hand, career options include working in healthcare agencies, managing sports or wellness centers, working in community health departments, in global non-profit agencies or other public and private healthcare sectors.

Dean Lauria said the program was off to a good start, with six students expected to graduate from the program in the first year, and a healthy degree of interest from other students on campus. The fast ramp-up period was possible because Health Studies has been an undergraduate minor for more than ten years, she said.

Dr. Laura Jannone, Assistant Professor in the Nursing Department, said,

“We did a feasibility study in 2001 and we saw that there was a real need for it.” “There are no health study majors in the area,” said Jannone.

Also enhancing Monmouth University’s strong liberal arts background is its new B.A. in theater arts. Whether the career choice is acting, set design, or lighting, the student can expect a good balance between learning and working. At least one internship at a professional theater is required as part of the program.

Although the theater arts degree was designed as a stand-alone program, Dr. John Burke, chair of the Music and Theatre Arts Department, described substantial benefits of a carrying a double major.

Students can combine Theater with Music, Music Industry, or Piano as a second concentration. The ability to combine programs that are normally exclusive from one another is a unique feature of the new program.

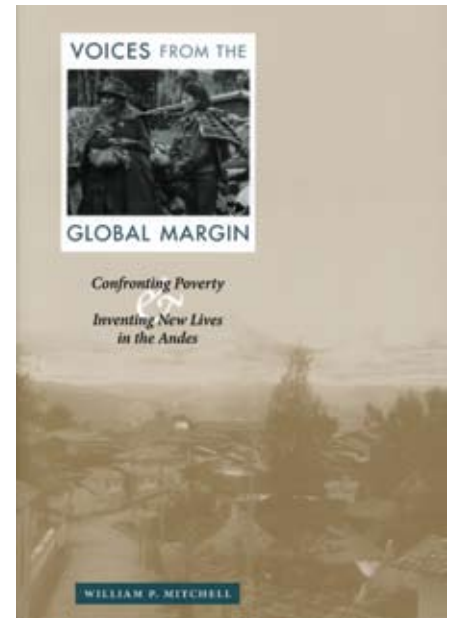
Burke said about ten students are registered for the new program, and that the number was just right. “That’s all we want,” he said.

With about 150 music majors, Burke wants to preserve the intimacy of the program and build slowly. Within five years, he predicted, “people in New York will be talking about us.”

PROFESSOR MITCHELL WINS LASA PERU FLORA TRISTÁN AWARD

Dr. William P. Mitchell, Freed Foundation Professor in the Social Sciences and professor of Anthropology, won the 2007 Peru Flora Tristán prize for his book *Voices from the Global Margin* (see fall 2006 *Hawks in Print*).

The Award is given to the best book published on Peru by the Peru Section of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA). Submissions span a variety of disciplines including anthropology, history, political science, literature, social



work, geography, economics and sociology.

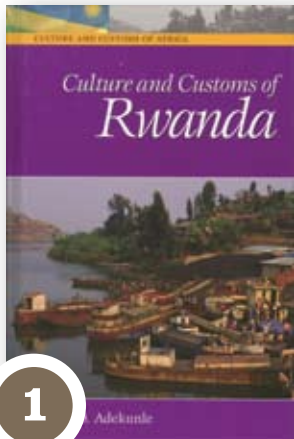
Dr. Mitchell’s book has been widely praised as “a highly readable account of lives amidst crisis and war...” in the *American Ethnologist* and a “sensitive well-written work,” that “keeps the reader turning pages,” by anthropologists at Duke University and the City University of New York, respectively.

B-SCHOOL AGAIN AMONG BEST IN THE NATION

The Princeton Review again cited Monmouth’s School of Business Administration as one of the nation’s most outstanding business schools in the 2008 edition of *Best 290 Business Schools*.

Princeton Review editors observed, “Professors at Monmouth University have a vast amount of business experience related to the courses they teach,” and cited a current student who said, “I feel confident I am learning about how things work in the real business world along with the prevalent academic thinking on a given subject.”

The rankings are based on surveys of 19,000 students attending the 290 business schools profiled in the book.



CULTURE AND CUSTOMS OF RWANDA

Julius O. Adekunle, Ph.D.
(Greenwood Press, \$49.95)

Adekunle provides a comprehensive picture of Rwanda, not limited to the genocide of 1994 and its aftermath. Despite the atrocities committed as part of the Rwandan Civil War, the African nation remains a rich culture filled with strong family ties and joyful celebrations.

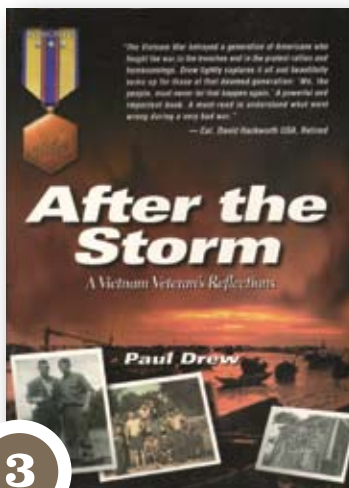
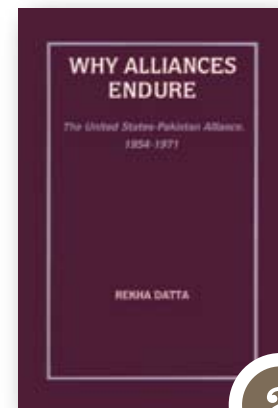
Readers may be surprised to learn that living together in harmony has been part of the Rwandan society. A chapter on religion discusses worship practices including polytheism and Christianity. Other chapters cover the role of women in society, the arts and oral cultures, celebrations, food, and dress of the traditionally pastoral and agricultural society.

WHY ALLIANCES ENDURE: THE UNITED STATES-PAKISTAN ALLIANCE, 1954-1971

Rekha Datta, Ph.D.
(South Asian Publishers, \$22.00)

Datta provides a case study approach about why the military alliance between the United States and Pakistan endured from 1954-1971, despite heavy strains. The study combines strategic rational-actor explanations, policy process variables, and treaty commitments to provide a broad understanding of the alliance.

Rich in archival sources and alliance theory literature, the study combines systematic analysis with historic review. Scholars will profit from a deeper understanding of current engagement between the United States and Pakistani governments.

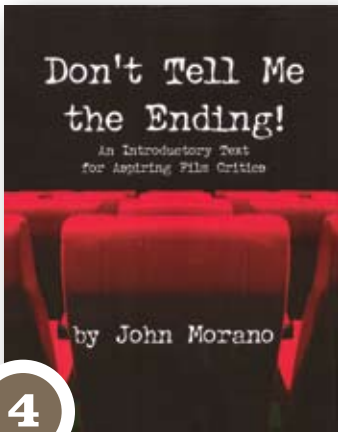


AFTER THE STORM: A VIETNAM VETERAN'S REFLECTIONS

Paul Drew '81, Ph.D.
(Hellgate Press, \$14.95)

Paul Drew provides an honest account of his reflections during the Vietnam War and its lasting effects 35 years later. He writes about the generation, the career politicians, and others who contributed to the negative post-war mood that pervaded the U.S.

Drew argues that the social stigma of being labeled a drug-addled baby killer still stings for most Vietnam vets. Drew confronts his continued feelings of betrayal and the consequences of still trying to catch up and emerge once again as an American citizen.



4

DON'T TELL ME THE ENDING: AN INTRODUCTORY TEXT FOR ASPIRING FILM CRITICS

John Morano, M.A.
(Windstorm Creative, \$24.99)

Richly supported with observations from critics Roger Ebert, Pauline Kael, A. O. Scott, Janet Maslin, Stanley Kaufmann, John Simon and others, John Morano offers an insider's look at how to produce reviews for popular newspapers and magazines.

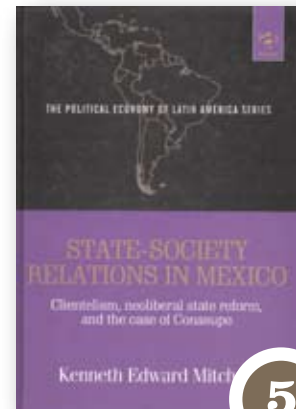
Don't Tell Me the Ending addresses the needs of critics, journalism students and professors as well as film buffs in general.

STATE-SOCIETY RELATIONS IN MEXICO: CLIENTELISM, NEOLIBERAL STATE REFORM, AND THE CASE OF CONASUPO

Kenneth Mitchell, D.Phil.
(Ashgate Publishing Company, \$119.95)

Challenging the claims of neoliberal proponents, this detailed empirical study illustrates the different sources of political and economic pressure in Mexican state-society relations.

State-Society Relations in Mexico is a good tool for political economists who have a specific focus on Latin America, Mexican politics, and public sector reform.



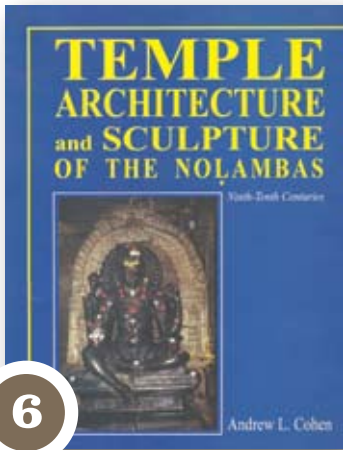
5

TEMPLE ARCHITECTURE AND SCULPTURE OF THE NOLAMBAS: NINTH-TENTH CENTURIES

Andrew Cohen, Ph.D.
(Manohar Publishers, \$54.95)

A comprehensive analysis of monuments built during the Nolamba period, which was from the late-eighth to early-11 centuries. It follows the historical region of Nolambavadi in southern India, controlled by the Nolamba dynasty.

The book provides an overview of Nolamba political history, and includes 76 black and white photographs.



6

These titles and other works by faculty authors are available online from <http://mubookstore.monmouth.edu>

CLASS OF 1967



ROBERT MARCHESE (Ed.) recently retired from the East Hartford Connecticut Public School system after 27 years as director of Pupil Personnel Services. He is also celebrating 42 years in the martial arts, with a third degree Black Belt in Aikido and a Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do.

CLASS OF 1968



EDWARD PIGUT (Hist.) (M.A.T. Ed. '71) retired July 1 after 36 years teaching English and History in Neptune Township, 18 years at Neptune Junior High School, two years at Neptune Middle School, and 16 years at Neptune High School. He will now be the "Voice of Neptune Athletics," responsible for the public address announcing for Neptune High School football, basketball, and wrestling events.

CLASS OF 1970

PETER BRUCKMANN (Bus. Adm.) said the New Jersey Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi held its first Alumni Reunion Weekend August 18, which started off with a barbecue at brother Bob Holden's

house and then at Monmouth Park. The evening ended with dinner at Branches in West Long Branch. Other brothers in attendance were Bill McLaughlin, Bob Holden (Bus. Adm. '71), Mike Tracey (B.S. '75), Rich Contardi (Bus. Mrkt. '77), Joe Cook (Bus. Adm. '76), Joe Keip (Bus. Adm. '75), and Don Kleber (Bus. Adm. '74).

Class of 1971

ALAN CHOKOV (Psych.) has been appointed CEO/President of eFinancePortal.com, an interactive, multicultural financial portal and search engine supporting financial literacy. He is responsible for the business development of 50,000 financial categories, translation compatibility of more than 99 percent of the world's spoken languages, and implementing the interactive components of the website.

CLASS OF 1972

JOSEPH DIMARCO (Bus. Adm.) is a manufacturers representative for Jansan Solutions LLC in Cranford. He reunited on August 18 with fellow Phi Psi's-NJ Beta from Monmouth University. He said he hopes to reconnect with more of his fraternity brothers. He can be reached at jdimarco@jansales.net.

CLASS OF 1974

DONALD KLEBER (Bus. Adm.) is now the unit chief of security and licensing for the Connecticut Division of Special Revenue after serving for 29 years in the FBI. He resides in Fairfield, CT, with his wife, Julianne, and his son, Matt, who attends Boston College.

CLASS OF 1976

VIIDO POLIKARPUS (Art) has been living in Estonia for the past 12 years. He currently owns two restaurants in the capital city, Tallinn.

CLASS OF 1977



MAJOR WENDY GALLOWAY (Elem. Ed.) (M.S. Ed. '80), the New Jersey State Police's Commanding Officer for Community Affairs in West Trenton, was given the JWV MOCC Law Enforcement Award September 23 at The Monmouth-Ocean County Council of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America's 13th annual Law Enforcement Breakfast.

CLASS OF 1978



AMELYA (ROSSMAN) STEVENSON (Psych.) has earned certification as a senior professional in human resources with a state-specific certification in California. She is the president of eVentExe, a human resource consulting practice. She lives in Granite Bay, CA, with her husband, Craig, daughter Addie, and son, Clarke.

CLASS OF 1980



DEBORAH ROBINSON (Psych.) (M.S. Ed. '83) is now the director of Continuing and Professional Education at Ocean

County College in Toms River. She lives in Manasquan.

CLASS OF 1981

SHARON LASHER (Elem. Ed.) married Rene' Riddle May 19, 2007. Her new email address is rsriddle6@comcast.net.

CLASS OF 1987



ROBERT EVERS (Hist.) has joined the law firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin in Roseland, NJ,

as a shareholder. He is with the firm's Health Care Liability practice group.

CLASS OF 1988



LEE BRODIE (Bus. Mrkt.) won a 2007 Daytime Emmy Award as Producer of the A&E reality docudrama *A Question of Life or Meth?* The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences cer-

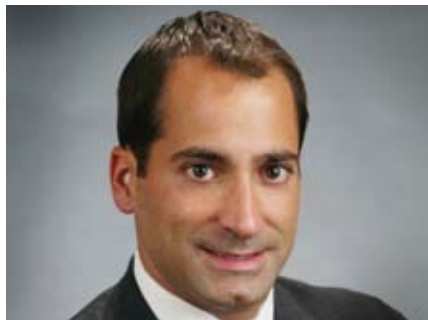
emony was held June 14, 2007, in Los Angeles. He also won a New York Emmy Award in 1994.



JEROME WILLIAMS (Bus. Adm.) has been named president and CEO of Granville Academy Princeton/Trenton. Founder and CEO of Cultural

Cuts Franchise Hair Salons, Jerome has more than 19 years of business experience in office equipment, medical products, and franchising industries. He has been a board member of the alumni association, a member of the Greater Princeton Jaycees and a mentor with the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program. He lives in Hamilton.

CLASS OF 1991



JASON GUARI (Bus. Mgmt.) has been installed as Palm Beach County Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division president for 2007/2008. He continues his law practice at Murray & Guari Trial Attorneys, P.L. in West Palm Beach.

FRANCIS HODGSON JR (M.B.A.) in July became Ocean County's newest N.J. Superior Court judge. He had worked for the Ocean County Prosecutor's Office since 1997. He and his wife, Susan, and sons, Francis, Gavin, and Steven, live in Surf City.

DEBBIE (TAPPER) MARUSCHEK (Ed.) and her husband Tony welcomed daughter, Hallie, June 4, 2006.

CLASS OF 1992

CHRIS MCGIVERN (Ed./Hist.) has been named vice president of human resources at Viejas Enterprises. He and his wife live in San Diego, CA.

CLASS OF 1993

DAVID BRACA (Bus. Mrkt./Bus. Mgmt.) has joined the patient education marketing firm of HealthEd as director of business development. He is directing new business development strategy for the agency and managing its implementation.

CLASS OF 1994

KERRY (MCGOWAN) MASLANKA (M.B.A.) is the manager of communications for Merck & Co.'s Manufacturing Division in Whitehouse Station. She also is the recipient of two International Association of Business Communicators IRIS Awards, which are part of an annual competition that accepts entries from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1995



VANESSA ARANTES (Bio.) and Dr. Christopher Lindeken were married April 20, 2007. Alumni in attendance were Hillary Javora (Bio. '95), Susan Kammen (Math '95), and Leslie Terhune (Ed. '96). Vanessa is a labor and delivery RN at St. Barnabus Medical Center in Livingston. Dr. Lindeken is an OB/GYN at Clara Maass Hospital in Belleville. The couple resides in Cranford.



ALLISON MCCABE (Poli. Sci.) (M.A. Comm. '01) married Joseph Matto July 27, 2007. Alumni in attendance included Darcy Cardone (Bus. Mgmt '95, M.B.A. '97, M.S.W. '07). Allison is a teacher of social studies at Red Bank Regional High School, while her husband is a telecommunications engineer for Nor-tel Communications. The couple resides in Monmouth Beach.

MICHAEL SZUMERA (Comm.) was promoted in June to managing director of the healthcare practice at Burson-Marsteller.



KAHDIJAH TAVIBELL (Bus. Adm.) has been named regional marketing and communications manager

at Patton Boggs in New Jersey. She is responsible for all marketing and communications initiatives for both the New Jersey and New York offices.

CLASS OF 1996

TANYA (SANTOMARCO) THOLEN (Psych.) and her husband, James, welcomed their son, Tyer, September 10, 2007. He joins his big sister, Taylor. The family resides in Mahwah.

CLASS OF 1997

TREVOR DEAL (Comm.) AND KERRY (MCCAVE) DEAL (Bus. Adm. '98) welcomed daughter, Ella, May 10, 2007. Trevor is a publisher/sales director at Advanstar Communications, while Kerry is vice president in the technology division at Goldman Sachs. The family lives in Cranford.



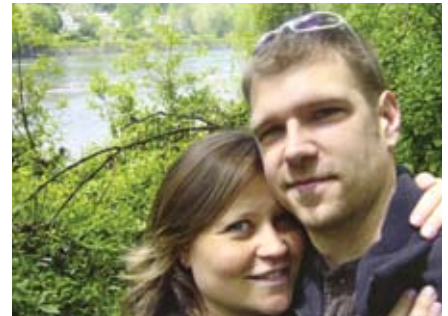
JENNIFER ORT (Comm.) married Adam Lilley June 2, 2007. She is an advertising copywriter at Lanmark Group in Eatontown, while he is an aircraft mechanic for Ocean Aire, Robert J. Miller Airpark in Toms River. The couple resides in Freehold.

CLASS OF 1998

JAIME (DEMOLA) BERLANT (Sp. Ed.) and her husband, Justin, welcomed their second daughter, Maia Sadie, June 15, 2007.

KYLE BOND (Comm.) and his wife, Janet, welcomed daughter, Claire, July 16, 2007. She joins her older sister, Abigail. The family resides in Ocean Gate. Kyle was recently elected to Monmouth University's Alumni Board.

MARC GLOGOVSKY (Bio.) married Danielle Dagrosa May 19, 2007. He is the senior business director at Pharmaceutical Microbiology & Life Sciences at EMD Chemicals, while Danielle is the advanced practice nurse manager for Virtua Hospital in Voorhees.



LIISA-MARGIT SYRDAHL (Ed.) is engaged and plans to marry Brad Hennessy (Comm. '98) in the summer of 2008. Since graduating from Monmouth, she has obtained a master's in Education from The College of Staten Island and has been teaching first grade at a public school in Brooklyn for eight years. Brad has moved to Brooklyn and continues to freelance for several different television shows in New York City as a stage manager.

NATASHA (PUZA) WOODIER (Bus. Adm.) and Robert Woodier (Crim. J. '98) welcomed their second child, Sarah Reese, February 28, 2007. She joins her brother, Andrew, who is two. The family resides in Colonia.

CLASS OF 1999

MARGARET FRIEDMAN (Elem./Sp. Ed.) and Michael Lazur (Elem./Sp. Ed. '02) plan to be married August 16, 2008. She is a special education teacher in Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District, while he is a special education teacher and basketball coach in Brick School District.

HEATHER BROWN KISSELBACK (Soc. Work) was appointed chief operating officer for the Girl Scouts of Northeastern New York. She is responsible for membership development, programming, camps, community collaboration and volunteer management. Heather is also a former co-president of the Monmouth University Social Work Alumni Society.

CLASS OF 2000

THERESA (SULLIVAN) SMITH (Sp. Ed.) and her husband Joshua welcomed their first child, Carter, June 2, 2007. The family resides in Blirstown.

MARISSA (MCSORLEY) SMITH (Math/Ed.) (M.S.Ed. '04) and her husband Jason welcomed their first son, Jack, April 12, 2007. Marissa is a math teacher at Thorne Middle School in Middletown, while Jason is a physical education teacher at Neptune Middle School. The family resides in Neptune City.



KATIE SNYDER (Bus. Mgmt.) and Loukas Dimitoulis (Bus. Mgmt. '00) were engaged April 21, 2007, and plan on getting married next July. She is a marketing and computer teacher at Union High School, while he is a math teacher at Wayne Hills High School.

CLASS OF 2001



CHRISTY ANNUNZIATO (Comm.) and Frank Occhipinti (Crim. J. '00) were married April 22, 2007. Christy is pursu-

ing a master's degree in nursing, while Frank is a special agent for the ATF New York Division. Monmouth alumni in attendance were Michelle (Santoro) Lodeserto (Comm. '01), Kevin Young (Bus. Adm. '01), Thomas Angiolino (Fin. '01), and Thomas Lord (Fin. '02). The couple, who resides in Aberdeen, is expecting a baby in January 2008.

NOELLE FABRIZIO (Comm.) and her husband Marshall Brown welcomed son, Adrian, May 15, 2007.

TARA LALLY (M.A. Psych. Couns.) has completed her doctorate in Counseling Psychology at Temple University. Dr. Lally is currently working for UMDNJ as a psychologist within the Juvenile Justice Commission. She serves as adjunct faculty for Monmouth's Psychological Counseling graduate program, and will begin to see clients in a private practice in West Long Branch this fall.

JESSICA SALVESEN (Soc. Work) and Jonathan Scott (Sp. Ed. '01) welcomed their first child, Jonathan Jackson, July 20, 2007. The family resides in Port Jefferson Station, NY.

CHRISTINA SICO (Comm.) married Dr. Michael Baldino July 28, 2007. She is a reporter for "Your New Jersey News Now" on NY1, a cable news channel. Her husband is a dentist who practices at the Sussex Dental Center in Wantage.

DR. DEEPAK VADADA (Bio.) married Dr. Amita Mahajan June 16, 2007. He is an internal medicine resident at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, where he will become a fellow in gastroenterology in July 2008. She is an ophthalmology resident at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York.

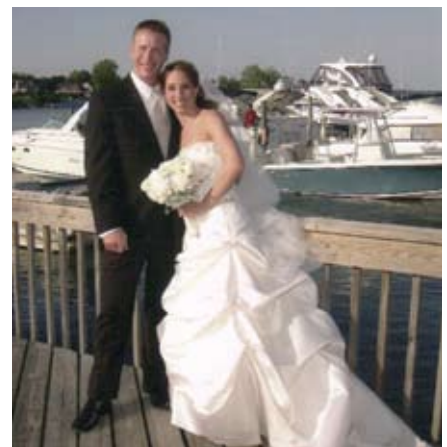
CLASS OF 2002

MARGARET CANNIN-SCHUCK (M.A. Psych. Couns.) has written a book, *The Multidimensional Strategy Toward Identification and Reduction of Bullying Behavior*.

CHERYL DYER (M.S.Ed.) has been appointed assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction for the Bridgewater-Raritan Regional School District. Her new responsibilities include districtwide staff development and the evaluation and implementation of curricula for the district's 9,500 students.



TINA GRECCO (Comm./Ed.) and Tony Almeida (Bus. Mrkt. '02) were married July 27, 2007. There were 21 Monmouth alumni in attendance, including groomsman Jason Zelawski (Bus. Mgmt. '03). Tina is a second-grade teacher with the Garfield Board of Education, while Tony is a site superintendent with T&T Commonwealth Construction.



DANA SILVEY (M.S.W.) (B.S.W. '00) married Mark Zacharczyk June 24, 2007. Alumni in attendance were Ruth Edelman Silvey (Elem. Ed. '66) and Pe-

ter Vosseler (M.S.W. '02). Dana is the director of social services at Care One at King James in Middletown and a field supervisor for Monmouth County Social Work Department. Mark is a branch manager for Atlantic Home Loans.

AIMEE WOODWARD (Comm.) and Justin Grau (Psych. '02) were married July 13, 2007. She is a special education teacher at PS44 in Brooklyn, while he is an accountant manager with Direct Link Worldwide in Elizabeth.

CLASS OF 2003

ERIN BAYLEY (Sp. Ed.) and Eric Buraszewski (Crim. J. '02, M.A.T. '05) were married July 1, 2006. Monmouth alumni in attendance were Ryan Bayley (Anthro./Sp. Ed. '06), Brian Buraszewski (Bus. Mgmt. '00), Christie Chrisanthon (Bus. Mrkt. '02), Matthew Herdman (Bus. Adm. Acct. '01, M.B.A. '04), Kelly Buraszewski (Comm. '02), Christine Breiner-DeSarno (Sp. Ed. '02), Lucy Slosek (Math./Ed. '03), Tricia Sellitto (Comm./Ed. '03), Kenneth Edmundson (Hist. '02), Liam Klein (Hist./Poli. Sci./Ed. '01), Ed Helfrey (Comm. '04), Mara Lago (Fine Arts '00), and Greg Campanile (Bus. Mgmt. '06). Erin is a special education teacher in Wayne, and Eric is a police officer in South Brunswick. The couple resides in Basking Ridge.

SARINA CARTAGENA (M.L.A.) and her husband Angel welcomed triplet sons, LeAndro, Manuel, and Isandro, April 11, 2006.

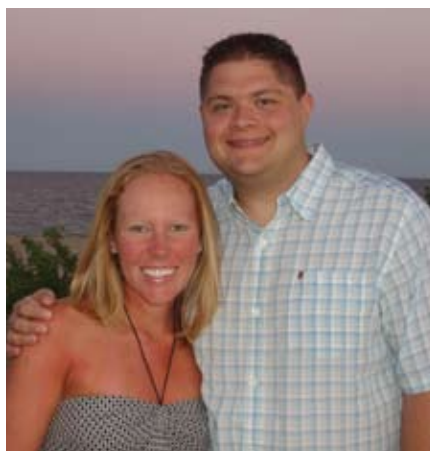
STEVEN CHADWICK (Bus. Fin.) has joined the litigation group of Burns, White & Hickton in Pittsburgh, PA, where he will focus on nursing and personal care home litigation. A former valedictorian at Monmouth, Steve also received the Wall Street Journal Award for academic excellence.



CHRISTINE COLLINS (Comm.) and Alexander O'Ree (Com. Sci. '04) were married May 26, 2007. Christine is an aide to Governor Corzine, and Alexander is a computer programmer for the Army, Fort Monmouth. They reside in Hamilton.

REBECCA HERON (Psych.) is expected to marry Paul Trachtenberg October 25, 2008. Paul is a special agent with the U.S. State Department.

CLASS OF 2004



MEGHAN ABENDSCHOEN (Ed./Hist.) is engaged to Peter Karmazyn (Bus. Adm. '02, M.B.A. '06), with a June 2009 wedding planned. Meghan is a middle school social studies teacher at Bedminster Township School and is pursuing her master's in educational counseling at Monmouth. Peter is an operations manager for Hunter Access Technologies in Lakewood.

JACLYN FISCHER (M.S.W.) has been an active duty social worker with the U.S. Navy since May. She is stationed at

the naval hospital in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for 18 months.

SAMANTHA FRYER (Sp. Ed.) married Nicholas Farias April 28. She is pursuing a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Phoenix while teaching in Barnegat. Her husband is the owner of Farias Concrete Co. They live in Little Egg Harbor.

KRISTEN HARDY (Bus. Acct.) and Michael Kirchner (Bus. Acct. '05) were married November 25, 2006. Alumni in attendance were Stephanie Hardy (Bus. Mrkt. '02), Brian Hardy (Bus. Mgmt. '07), Amanda Pease (Bus. Acct. '04), Jennifer Villa (Bus. Acct. '05), Wanda Cardona (Bus. Acct. '04), and Angela Samanick (Bus. Acct. '04). Kristen is a senior accountant at Wilkin & Guttentplan, P.C. CPAs in East Brunswick, while Michael is a senior accountant at Amper, Politzner & Mattia in Edison. They reside in Howell.

JENNIFER KNOX (B.S.N.) married John Drozd October 6, 2007. She is pursuing a master's degree in nursing at Regis University while working as a registered nurse in the emergency room at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick and a nurse educator at JFK Medical Center in Edison. John is a police officer with Amtrak in New York City. The couple lives in Edison.

JESSICA MURGA (Art) received an M.A. from Jersey City University and is now pursuing an M.F.A. from the Academy of Art University of San Francisco. She has also opened her own photography business, JMPhoto.

CLASS OF 2005

CARISSA AZZARO (Sp. Ed.) married Brandon Campanella March 23, 2007. She is a first-grade teacher for the Rumson Board of Education, while he is a consumer loan writer for First State

Bank of New Jersey in Cranford. They live in Tinton Falls.

DONNA KENNELLY (M.S.Ed.) (M.A.T. '94) has been hired as the director of special education in South River School District.

JOSEPH LIZZA (Ed./Hist./Poli. Sci.) graduated in May from Rowan University with an M.A. in Higher Education Administration. He is starting a new position as assistant director of the College Center at The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

APRIL RIVERA (Bus. Acct.) was promoted to staff II accountant at WithumSmith & Brown, certified public accountants and consultants in Somerville. She resides in Irvington.

CLASS OF **2006**

MICHAEL BARNATHAN (Comp. Sci.) earned his master's in computer and information sciences from Temple University August 31, 2007, with a GPA of 3.89. He is currently a second-year doctoral student in computer and information sciences at Temple University.



DANIELLE FRITH (Sp. Ed.) married Keith Stanley July 7, 2007. Alumni in attendance were Allison Valenti (Comm. '05), Louise Koegler (Sp. Ed. '05), Yajaira Borrero (Fine Arts '06), Julia Frith (Crim. J. '07), Kathleen Dugan (Comm. '05), Keith Sulatana (Bus. Mrkt. '05), Nicole Simmons (Art '06), and Lauren

Harms (Art '06). Danielle is a special educator teacher for the South Brunswick School District, pursuing her master's in special education. Her husband is a research analyst for Merrill Lynch in New York City. They reside in South Brunswick with their son, James.

AMANDA HARDY (Psych. Coun.) married Eric Hillman August 18, 2006. She is a photographer and owner of Serendipity Studios in Point Pleasant, while he is a sales executive for Global Computer in Holmdel. They live in Point Pleasant.

CHRISTOPHER JOYCE (Bus. Acct.) was promoted to a staff II accountant at WithumSmith & Brown, certified public accountants in Red Bank.

DAVID KOGOS (M.A. Psych. Couns.) is now teaching law classes at Advanced Technologies Academy in Las Vegas, Nevada.

KRISTI TINNES (Sp. Ed.) completed an M.S. in Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Scranton this past summer. She works for The Somerset Hills Learning Institute in Bedminster.

CLASS OF **2007**

MARQUES ALSTON (Crim. J.) was sworn in as a Neptune Township police officer June 25. He lives in Neptune.

CURRIE CRESSEY (Eng./Ed.) was named Miss Absecon 2007 on July 15. She is pursuing a teaching career and lives in Absecon.

BRIDGET GREENE (Hist./Ed.) is teaching in Charleston, S.C.

in memoriam

ALUMNI

- 1936** PERCY LEHRER (A.A. Lib. Studies) AUGUST 17, 2007
- 1939** MADELINE SHANNON (Assoc.) AUGUST 12, 2007
- 1947** JACK VAN ETEN (B.S.) AUGUST 11, 2007
- 1965** RICHARD FINELLI (Bus. Adm.) September 8, 2007
- 1972** MICHAEL NAGLE (Psych.) AUGUST 31, 2007
- 1978** ROBERT MCLAREN (Bus. Adm.) SEPTEMBER 13, 2007
- 1983** RONALD MIRANTE (M.B.A.) AUGUST 16, 2007
- 1988** JOSEPH LONG (M.B.A.) AUGUST 25, 2007
- 1999** LLEWELYN MITCHELL JR (Bus. Adm.) SEPTEMBER 3, 2007
- 2006** KOVAS JUSKA (Hist.) SEPTEMBER 9, 2007

CLASS NOTES POLICY

Monmouth University encourages and welcomes communications from alumni regarding career changes, promotions, relocations, volunteer work, marriages, births, and other information that is of interest to fellow classmates, alumni, and the University community. Photos submitted to Monmouth University Magazine cannot be returned.

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- 1. E-mail:** classnotes@monmouth.edu
- 2. Fax:** Attention Class Notes: 1-732-263-5315
- 3. Mail:** Class Notes

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West Long Branch, NJ 07764-1898

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732/263-5315

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alumni@monmouth.edu

INTERNET
<http://www.monmouth.edu/alumni>



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“Together we have spent over 55 years at Monmouth. (Gil, now retired, taught here for 35 years, and Janet still works in administration.) During that time our lives have been immeasurably enriched by our commitment to Monmouth’s mission, our deep and abiding regard for its leadership and people and just by being a part of this vibrant community. When we considered possible ways to give something back to Monmouth, a charitable gift annuity seemed a perfect solution. It enabled us to make a meaningful donation while receiving a lifetime income from the annuity.

“More than that, we have been able to designate that our gift be used to maintain a part of the campus that is near and dear to our hearts. We were thrilled several years ago when a clock tower with a carillon was included in the construction of the Plangere Center. Bells, after all, have a rich history and throughout the ages have played an important role in most cultures. They, in addition to proclaiming the time, have called people to work and to worship. Ringing bells have signaled danger, and marked deaths, births and national celebrations and tragedies. Even in today’s technology-driven environment, when the bells toll, those within hearing know instinctively that the sound symbolizes a deep connection to community. They remind us that we are part of something larger than ourselves.

“So it is with much gratitude for all that Monmouth has given to us that we are privileged to dedicate the University bells to the Monmouth University Family.”

Janet Fell

Special Assistant to the Board of Trustees

Gilbert S. Fell, Ph.D.

Associate Professor Emeritus,
Philosophy and Religious Studies

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SAVE THE DATES FOR THESE SPECIAL ALUMNI EVENTS

SEE INSIDE FRONT COVER FOR DETAILS

JANUARY 19

BEER TASTING
SAMUEL HAYS MAGILL COMMONS
7:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY 16

WINE TASTING
WILSON HALL
6:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.

SAVE THE DATE! MAY 31

CLASS REUNIONS – LOG IN TO THE ALUMNI
HOME PAGE FOR UPDATES
1960-1964
1970-1974
1983
1995-1998
2000-2004

SAVE THE DATE! JULY 12

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