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6:00-8:00 PM

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of Saint Peter by the Sea
8:00 PM
\$38

FEBRUARY 13

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8:00 PM
\$40 & \$32

FEBRUARY 20

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Workshop
7:00 PM (90 min)
Anacon Hall
\$20 (\$10 for Ragamala ticket holders)

FEBRUARY 21

Ragamala Music & Dance Theatre presents
Sva (Vital Force) featuring soloist Aparna
Ramaswamy and guest artist Wadaiko
Ensemble Tokara
8:00 PM
\$35

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

DECEMBER 14

The Sword in the Stone
2:00 PM (December 15, 10:30 AM)
\$12 Adult (\$10 children)

MARCH 22-23

The Velveteen Rabbit (March 22, 2:00 PM,
March 23, 10:30 AM)
\$12 Adult (\$10 children)

800 & ICE HOUSE GALLERIES:

DECEMBER 2

Visiting Writer: David Treuer
4:30 PM
800 Gallery

DECEMBER 5-12

December Senior Show
Ice House Gallery (Opening Reception:
December 5, 7-9 PM)

JANUARY 20-MARCH 13

Annu Palakunnathu Matthew: *The Virtual
Immigrant Series*
800 Gallery
Lecture: Wilson Hall Auditorium: January 29,
6-7 PM
Opening Reception: 800 Gallery: 7-9 PM

JANUARY 26-MARCH 13

Isidro Blasco: *Shanghai at Last*
Ice House Gallery
Lecture: Wilson Hall Auditorium: February 5,
6-7 PM
Opening Reception:
Ice House Gallery: 7-9 PM

MARCH 27-APRIL 3

First Senior Exhibition
800 and Ice House Galleries
Opening Reception: March 27, 7-9 PM

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Corrections: The McDermott Scholarship on page 23 of the summer issue should have been listed as the "Bruce and JoAna McDermott Scholarship." We regret the error.

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Dear Friends at Monmouth University:

Of course, when I attended in '36 and '37 it was Monmouth Junior College. I do remember Jeanette Levy Kearns who was one year behind me.

After graduation, I went to Washington, D.C., to work in the Treasury Department, and married and lived in the DC area until my husband retired. We then built our own home in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia.

I will always be thankful for the education I received at MJC and am so happy that the years have been so kind to it.

Sincerely

Elizabeth Van Keuren Werner
Wilmington, NC

I remember when Monmouth moved from Long Branch High School to the campus in a pick-up truck. My mother Ruth L Bayly worked for Monmouth when it was at the high school until her retirement and was the advisor for MAP (Mu Alpha Phi sorority).

Memories of the outdoor swimming pool...I do remember it was mighty cold when I took swimming lessons in it! The Christmas dances that faculty, staff, students and families attended...the first open houses for the community to see the campus...the dining hall in the main building... the movie *Annie* being filmed at Monmouth and then seeing it with my daughter who was five and wanted to stay to see all the credits and exclaimed "that is where my Grammy works!"

Basketball games in Convention Hall in Asbury Park and then the new Boylan gym...Ron Kornegay playing basketball for Monmouth...and the memories go on.....

Best wishes on being 75!
Victoria Bayly Langbein

To the Editor:

Welcome to my little corner of the world, the world of sports and games...where you can say what has to be said, and write what needs to be written with tender loving care, intensity, passion and a purity of heart known only to the "man upstairs."

Charlie Paris
Sports Editor, *The Outlook*
Class of 1949

After reading the excellent article in the most recent issue on the '56-'58 years at Monmouth, I thought I might offer a student's perspective for that period.

I enrolled at Monmouth Junior College in February 1955, like many other students who needed to work full-time to pay for college. Those of us in the early classes all gathered together waiting for the 4 PM bell which would permit us entry into Long Branch High School.

The students at Monmouth were goal-oriented and not that interested in the 'frills' of college life. Another thing that stood out was the quality and dedication of the faculty. The Monmouth Junior College Faculty were largely Ph.D.'s who could have taught at any college in the country. No Graduate Assistants or 'Junior Faculty' here, even though some of the courses may have been at an introductory level. The students appreciated and respected the excellent quality of education being provided.

Some of us were charged with "going out there and making some traditions." Many creative ideas were put forward: some involving the wishing well, some the pet cemetery, and many involving the outdoor pool. Fortunately, none of these were implemented.

In retrospect the 'tradition' of an outstanding faculty, positive interaction between administration and students, and a strong incentive to learn among students had already been established. Some of the graduating students applied for and were accepted to graduate school, demonstrating that Monmouth's credentials as a college were well received by other institutions.

Whatever the reason for attending MJC in '54 or '55, I think it is fair to say that those who were members of the Class of '58 were justifiably proud of [getting] the first Bachelor degrees [from] Monmouth College.

My involvement with Monmouth did not end with graduation. I returned to New Jersey after obtaining my Ph.D. and joined the faculty as a lecturer, teaching at night (in what had been the Lehman residence). I left to accept a Postdoctoral Fellowship at The Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, and spent the next 30 years teaching at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Manitoba.

Robert de von Flindt, Ph. D.
Monmouth College '57 '58

Aristotle suggested that politics is at its best when critical thinking is turned into positive action. In an academic setting, the best teachers are those who not only stimulate interest in the political world, but stimulate debate. On August 24, Monmouth University lost one such teacher/scholar. Dr. Marvin Maurer was someone I respected not only because he was an expert in some of the nuances of the discipline, but because he always encouraged students to stand firm in their beliefs and to always seek the truth.

During my time as a student at Monmouth, I was privileged to have Dr. Maurer as a teacher. But I was luckier to have him as someone who showed me the art of argumentation. I may not have always agreed with his political views, but I always respected his wisdom and knowledge. His students might not have realized it, but he was making us better prepared for a world that would challenge us in unthinkable ways. On behalf of all of those students, let me say thank you Dr. Maurer, we greatly appreciate it and you will be greatly missed.

Kevin L. Dooley, Ph.D.
Monmouth University '99



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PULSE OF THE PEOPLE

Gwen Moran



Polling Institute Gets the Scoop on Public Opinion

The next time you're sitting in a New Jersey diner, feasting on a burger and fries, and you feel as if someone's listening to your conversation, it might be Patrick Murray. The unapologetic eavesdropper is the director of the Polling Institute, a Center of Distinction developed as a research and public information gathering arm of Monmouth University. He believes that listening to conversations in such everyday places is a valuable way to get to the heart of public opinion.

ABOVE: MURRAY PROVIDES ANALYSIS AT THE NJN NEWS STUDIOS FOLLOWING A SPEECH BY GOVERNOR JON CORZINE ON OCTOBER 16.



- About one in seven New Jerseyans feel that all (3 percent) or most (11 percent) school buses on the road today have serious mechanical or maintenance problems.
- Six-in-10 Garden State residents planned on making an excursion down the Jersey Shore last summer (although paying beach fees remains a sticking point for most).
- Twenty-nine percent of state residents eat out at a New Jersey diner at least once a week and another 38 percent visit a local diner one to three times a month.
- Only 15 percent of New Jersey residents supported Governor Jon Corzine's original plan to raise tolls in order to reduce state debt and fund transportation projects. Fifty-six percent of residents opposed this plan.
- Nearly two-thirds of New Jersey residents feel it is important to be active in their communities and 4-in-10 express at least some interest in serving on a board or commission in their town.
- Only 1-in-10 New Jerseyans (10 percent) feel that the structure of their government, including both state and local government, works well enough as it is now. The overwhelming majority feel it needs to be improved. Moreover, nearly two-thirds of the state say these improvements require a major overhaul. Another 21 percent feel New Jersey government can be fixed with just minor improvements.

"It's not just diners. You go into Starbucks or anywhere else [where people congregate] and you hear what people talk about," he says. "I keep my ears open. Not for the way that the policy makers are framing the debate, but the way the public frames the debate. That is what a poll is supposed to reflect."

A veteran pollster, Murray has conducted national exit polls and worked as an election analyst for NBC News. He has held posts with the Eagleton Center for Public Interest Polling and the Bloustein Center for Survey Research at Rutgers University. In addition to political and issue polling, he has also directed assessments for public agencies, image and message testing studies, and regional service evaluations. And while some, especially during election season, may dismiss polls as meaningless numbers, Murray counters that, when done correctly, polls can be a valuable tool for understanding what people think.

"Polls really do their best service when they reflect the state of humanity. They do that in a lot of ways that have nothing to do with elections," he says. "I think polls do a good job when they accurately reflect public thinking. Then they can inform policy makers and others alike about what steps need to be taken to move us in a better direction."

Adding Up the Numbers

The Polling Institute was established in 2005 to be a leading center for the study of public opinion on important state, regional, and national issues. The same year, *New Jersey Politifax*, a weekly newsletter covering state politics, honored the Institute for the accuracy of its polling during the 2005 gubernatorial election. Research capabilities of the Institute include survey projects; telephone, mail, and in-person interview designs; quantitative data analysis; and qualitative research techniques such as focus group facilitation and analysis.

Murray devotes a great deal of thought into crafting reliable poll

questions. He takes pains to prevent the wording or structuring of poll questions from influencing public opinion. One recent example is how wording on poll surveys conducted by other research organizations may have unintentionally misrepresented attitudes related to Senator Frank Lautenberg's bid for re-election.

Murray was concerned that some pollsters were *creating* opinion rather than measuring it. One recent poll stated Lautenberg's age before asking potential voters whether he was too old for another six-year term as senator.

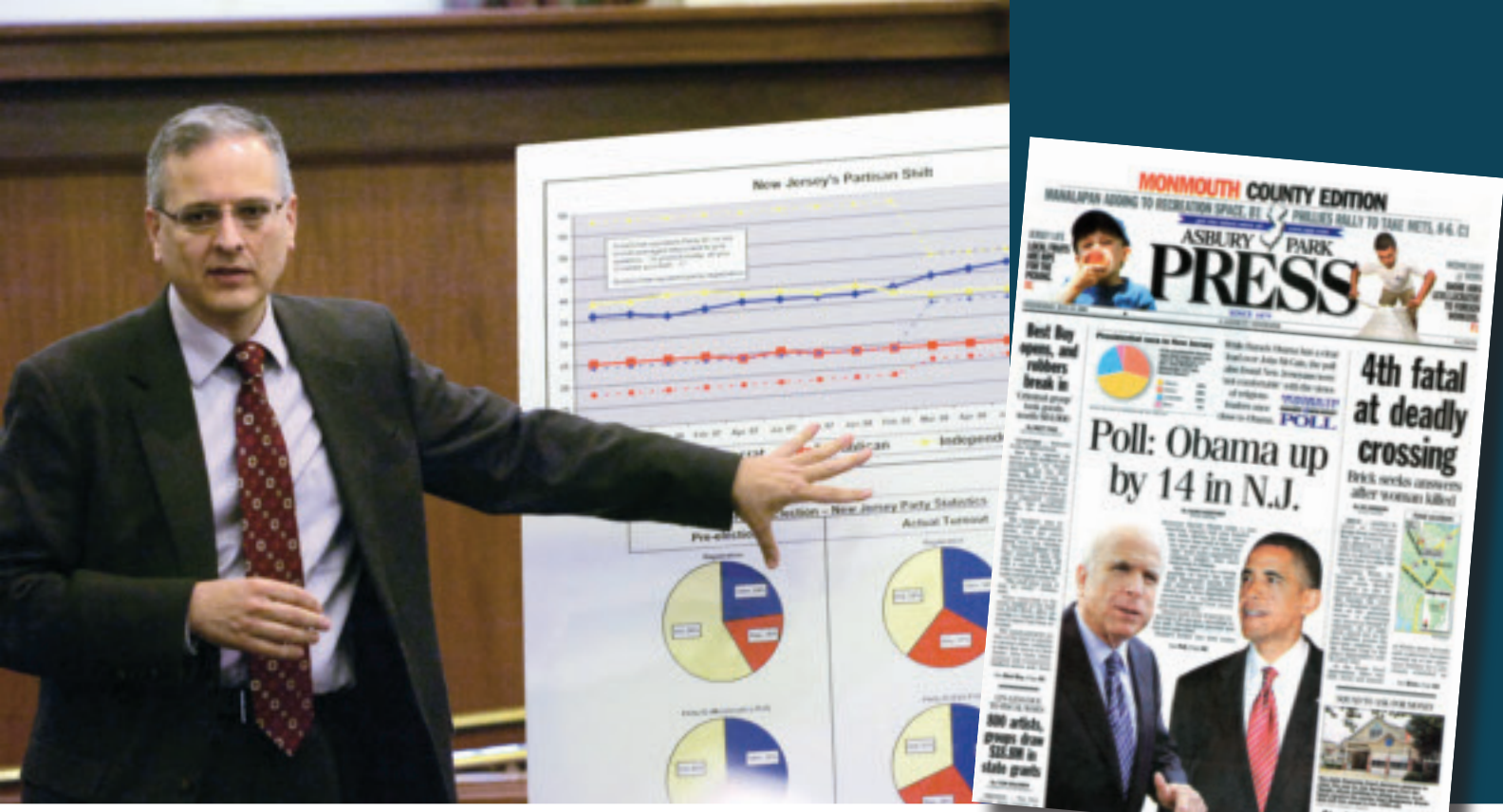
By including Lautenberg's age in the question, pollsters were feeding the poll participants information that most did not already know. Instead of asking whether an 84-year-old man is too old to serve as Senator, Murray's team simply asked whether the public thought that Lautenberg's age was an issue, without stating Lautenberg's age.

"We found that if you included Lautenberg's age of 84 in the question, you changed what people thought of him in the poll. If you include his age before asking whether age is an issue, the sample has been tainted by information that the public at large doesn't have," says Murray.



"The public thinks an 84-year-old is too old to be Senator, but we also found by the same token most people in New Jersey think Frank Lautenberg is ten years younger than he is."

Murray takes the position that a poll which accurately represents the opinion of the public must be based on the beliefs of the public, even when those beliefs are sometimes factually incorrect. This careful approach to in-



ABOVE: PATRICK MURRAY PRESENTING AT THE STATE HOUSE IN TRENTON ON OCTOBER 29. RIGHT: POLLING INSTITUTE RESULTS HAVE GARNERED FRONT PAGE PRESS.

formation gathering has generated a great deal of respect from both state and national media.

Murray encourages the public to challenge poll numbers, both through seminars he delivers and through his blog, “Real Numbers,” on the Polling Institute web site, www.monmouth.edu/polling. The website also gives the public access to all the polling reports released by the Institute through its partnership with the Gannett New Jersey newspaper group.

Asking questions about poll results, he says, can quickly get to the heart of the legitimacy of the numbers. One of the first questions to ask is, “Who paid for the poll?” Special interests may influence the outcome of polling results, says Murray. Once a poll passes that sniff test, he asks how the poll was conducted. How did pollsters select the people to be interviewed? Did they go to a shopping mall and just interview whoever was standing there? Or did they actually draw a scientific represen-

tative sample of people?

“When you do a poll and results are released to the media, politicians sometimes say that these numbers represent only a small group of people. If done correctly, the numbers actually represent the population at large. But polls only represent the larger population if you actually draw a scientific sample of the people who exist,” he explains. “If somebody releases poll numbers based on asking their family and friends, then that poll is likely to be unreliable and invalid.”

Numbers Get Attention

Since its arrival on the scene, the Polling Institute has garnered a great deal of state and national attention. Murray says that media vehicles like ABC News have a vetting process for polls to ensure they adhere to proper guidelines, and Monmouth polls routinely pass with flying colors. That’s good for Monmouth because it gets the University name out far and wide while adding an

important educational component for students, says Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas Pearson.

“Besides providing valuable information on the election races and other quality-of-life issues in New Jersey, the Polling Institute has helped the larger public have a better understanding of our leading place in New Jersey higher education,” he says. “Our students in Public Policy, Communication, and Social Work have benefited from the expertise that Patrick Murray brings to our classrooms and to such other Centers of Distinction such as the Urban Coast Institute.” Pearson admits that he will be watching for the Polling Institute numbers on Election Night.

For his part, Murray is pleased to be associated with Monmouth University. “Having worked in other academic environments, I can say the top-level support the Polling Institute gets here at Monmouth is remarkable and certainly a key to our success. This extends



For some measure of the number of news headlines that the Polling Institute generates try heading to Google News. Enter the term “Monmouth University” into the search bar, and then scroll to the bottom of the page to see “Related Searches.”

Only one personal name is included in the list of related search results – and it isn’t who you might think. It isn’t President Gaffney, an athlete or a coach, and not even Olympic gold medal winner Christie Rampone makes the list – but Patrick Murray does.

The results aren’t perfect—there are no human editors involved in selecting related searches for Google News; only suggestions automatically generated based on an algorithm. Google is famous for guarding its algorithms, but as Murray himself might say, the numbers don’t lie.

to the board of trustees, especially former *Asbury Park Press* publisher Jules Plangere, Jr. I can’t say enough about Jules, who has been exceptionally generous with his advice and encouragement in getting this institute off the ground.”

Monmouth University President Paul Gaffney is also a strong supporter. “The Polling Institute is one of the best polling organizations in the nation. The poll results provide valuable information for our elected officials, researchers, media, and community residents, as well as our own students and professors. The Polling Institute numbers have been covered in hundreds of national and international media outlets from the *Washington Post* to the Associated Press. This exposure

helps to build Monmouth University’s reputation.”

Legislators are also paying attention. “They’re approaching me and saying that they think it would be a good idea if I asked about a particular policy issue. That says that policy-makers think that if the numbers came out in their favor that the voting public will pay attention to it,” says Murray. If he thinks the issue is worthy of a statewide poll, he will consider it. But only with the stipulation that he writes the questions and legislators have to live with the results of the objective public response to the poll.

So, how does that go over?

“Usually, fine. Usually they will only approach me if they really fully believe that an objective question in

a poll will get them the answer that they want. I have had occasions where they were disappointed...Where they believed that the public would support them, and then I asked a question and it didn’t come out the way they wanted it to,” he recalls. However, he says that the legislators whose issue-oriented ideas have appeared in Monmouth’s polls have been gracious about accepting the results.

Getting New Jersey’s Numbers

Murray is quick to emphasize that the Polling Institute is about more than politics, and the wide array of polling data about quality-of-life issues in New Jersey reflects that. Recent polls range from the impact of gas prices in the Garden State to school bus safety to whether Bruce Springsteen or Frank Sinatra is more popular in their home state. (For the record, the Springsteen-Sinatra debate is a tie.)

The Institute also works with government agencies and private organizations that assist with policy planning and assessment. The Institute collaborates with faculty and students to enhance research and training opportunities in survey research. For Murray, however, each of these activities comes back to the essence of gathering information as accurately as possible to produce meaningful results.

“Polling is supposed to reflect who we are. While people are talking about what’s wrong with the state in diners; that’s not all they’re talking about. They’re talking about whether Springsteen is better than Sinatra, and they’re talking about what’s their favorite town on the Jersey Shore,” he says. “If that’s who we are, then polls should reflect that as well. Certainly it’s fun to do those things – it’s part of our quality of life. But it’s very worthwhile, as well.” **MU**

Founders' Day 2008

Celebrating 75 Years



Students, faculty, and staff paused from the rush of fall activities on October 8 to celebrate Monmouth's 75th anniversary at Founders' Day. The event also marked the 25th consecutive Founders' Day celebration.

BOARD CHAIR ALFRED J. SCHIAVETTI, JR., TIM MCLOONE, RECIPIENT OF THE MAURICE POLLAK AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED COMMUNITY SERVICE, NANCY L. SNYDERMAN, MD, KEYNOTE SPEAKER AND CHIEF MEDICAL EDITOR FOR NBC NEWS, PRESIDENT PAUL G. GAFFNEY II, DAVID J. ENNIS '74, RECIPIENT OF THE 2008 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD.

Monmouth's first Founders' Day was held November 18, 1983, as part of the 50th anniversary celebration during the tenure of Samuel Hays Magill, who served as president from 1980-1993. The event has since become an annual tradition.

At the inaugural event in 1983 the first Maurice Pollak Award for Distinguished Community Service was

presented to David T. Buck, former president of Buck Engineering Company of Farmingdale. Two Distinguished Alumni awards were also presented; to Royal E. Fliedner '51, and Wayman F. Smith, III '63. Senator Bill Bradley was the principal speaker at the formal convocation.

The Founders' Day tradition was created for both remembrance and renewal of Monmouth's mission of

Founders' Day 2008

Celebrating 75 Years

We pause from chronicling the history of Monmouth to reflect on the meaning of Founders' Day, and reprint the convocation address of Board Chair Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr., commemorating the establishment of the University in 1933.

"Honored guests, students, faculty, staff, administration and members of the platform party, on behalf of the members of Monmouth University's Board of Trustees, I welcome you to this year's Founders' Day celebration in which we celebrate and observe our Diamond Jubilee, 75 years of success in education.

I'm going to take a few moments of your time to reflect on 11 unfamiliar names and one familiar name: Louise Clark Bodman, Lloyd Casel, Edwin Gilland, Thomas Harper, Amos Kraybill, F. Howard Lloyd, Rev. William McConnell, Paul Redcay, William Smith, Charles Stone and my personal favorite, Onsville Moulton. These 11 people are unfamiliar. They were superintendents and principals of schools in Monmouth County and members of something called the Supervisors' Roundtable.

In 1933, our country was in the fourth year of the Depression and among other things, relief programs had been instituted to support higher education. There is some confusion about the relief program which funded Monmouth's creation. Some think it was a federal program; however, it appears that it was an initiative of the State of New Jersey.

In Union County, Union Junior College had been established with funding from this program, and the Supervisors' Roundtable formed a committee to research that effort. Union Junior College offered evening classes that were taught at a local high school. The committee felt that a similar concept would work in Long Branch, and the Supervisors' Roundtable authorized the committee to apply for relief funds.

Those 11 unfamiliar names became what was known as the Board

of Control which oversaw the establishment of Monmouth Junior College. They served as the incorporating trustees of the institution.

But no one really knows who originated this idea in the Supervisors' Roundtable or in the board of control. There is just no history about that. Nor does anyone really know much about another familiar name; Edward Schlaefler, who became the dean of the newly established school. Schlaefler must have been a very interesting person. I never had the privilege of meeting him.

Born in 1896 in New York, he was raised in eastern Pennsylvania and graduated from a place called the East Stroudsburg State Normal School. I suspect that that's a high school, not a college. And he began teaching in a one room schoolhouse in Dingmans Ferry, Pennsylvania. Those of you, who, like me, have canoed on the Delaware River, know where Dingmans Ferry is. A little burg, still a little burg that had a one room school house.

Schlaefler subsequently held various teaching positions and he served in the Medical Corp in World War I and then went back to school and earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree at the Teacher's College at Columbia during the 1920s. And he kind of wandered around after that and became a high school principal in Connecticut; he became a vice principal of a larger school system in Connecticut; and then suddenly he appears in 1933 as the dean of the newly formed Monmouth Junior College. And he served Monmouth the rest of his life.

He was the dean from 1933 to 1956; he was the vice president for a single year of the then Monmouth College; became the president of Monmouth from 1957 until he retired in 1962. We owe a great deal to

Tim McLoone



The infrequently awarded Maurice Polak Award for Distinguished Community Service, established at the first Founders' Day in 1983, was presented this year to songwriter, musician, All-American athlete, entrepreneur and philanthropist Tim McLoone.

The award was established to honor Maurice Pollak, who served on the Mon-

mouth University Board of Trustees for 32 years, from 1958 until his death in 1990, and the ideals for which he stood. Recipients of the award are chosen on the basis of contributions to the region in the areas of philanthropy, civic involvement, and volunteerism.

Tim McLoone is the founder of Holiday Express, a volunteer, non-profit and non-sectarian organization. For 15 years, Holiday Express has been dedicated to bringing music, gifts, friendship and financial support to adults and children who are physically and mentally disabled, living with AIDS or homeless, as well as the isolated elderly and others with the greatest need for the gift of human kindness during the holiday season and throughout the year.

Holiday Express includes about 100 pro-

fessional singers and musicians who, with more than 200 adult volunteers, work year-round to prepare for more than 50 events between Thanksgiving and Christmas at hospitals, nursing homes, homeless shelters, schools, and soup kitchens in the tri-state area.

McLoone's commitment to serving others includes service with the Boys and Girls Club of Monmouth County in Asbury Park, and an unwavering commitment to the environment.

His restaurants in Sea Bright, Long Branch, Woodbridge and Asbury Park were the first in New Jersey to be "NJ Certified Green" by the Green Restaurant Association.

this familiar name but we owe an equally great deal to the unfamiliar names. This is just a mark of the man Edward Schlaefer was. He was an individual who could clearly check his ego at the door.

In 1956, when the college bought this campus, bought Wilson Hall, he stepped aside and allowed Eugene Lehman, who had owned the building and had run the school there to be the president of the college for a year. Apparently, Mr. Lehman felt that that was important, and Mr. Schlaefer was composed enough to step aside, act as the vice president, executive vice president of the college, and then to succeed to the presidency. An interesting man.

Other interesting things happened during Schlaefer's career at Monmouth. As I mentioned earlier, in 1933, the school was formed with funding from the relief administration. Two years later, someone in the Emergency Relief Administration decided that all of the teachers supported by the contract, by the funding, had to be on relief. And this bureaucratic decision came very close to scuttling the college, because the supply of competent teachers who were not on relief was very limited. So Monmouth decided to forego the funding and become a private tuition institution.

There was a lady named Elizabeth Carpenter, a 1936 graduate, who recalled that the place nearly closed in 1935. A plan was launched to solicit tuition pledges from students and their families, voluntary pledges. Twenty-five students served as the collectors of the tuition, and they collected from students and student's families, according to their ability to pay, sums between fifty cents a week and five dollars a week. That kept the college alive. And by the way,

for the faculty, the pay scale for teachers then was fifty dollars a month.

Monmouth was saved by this effort and has grown to what we enjoy today and to what we probably take for granted today. But on this day, while we are celebrating 75 years of excellence, we shouldn't forget these 11 unfamiliar names and the one very familiar name.

I don't know who came up with the idea to form the then Monmouth Junior College. I don't know if it was someone in the Supervisors' Roundtable. Perhaps it was Schlaefer. I just don't know. I don't think we'll ever know. But what matters is that it was done. What matters is that there was a group of concerned citizens interested in education that had the foresight and the gumption to get it done. We're fortunate today to enjoy this great institution and all that it has to offer and we should embrace the creativity of the founding group and, continue moving forward with our own commitment here at Monmouth to teach and to learn. So I thank you for being here today and being a part of this ceremony."



EDWARD G. SCHLAEFER

Some of the Founders



EDWIN C. GILLAND



WILLIAM SMITH



LOYD CASSELL



REV. WILLIAM MCCONNELL



PAUL REDCAY



F. HAROLD LLOYD

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, marked the University's 75th anniversary by acknowledging the Monmouth Junior College pioneers whose efforts led to the modern Monmouth University.

Following presentation of the Maurice Pollak Award Distinguished Community Service to Tim McLoone, David Ennis '74 accepted the Univer-

sity's Distinguished Alumni Award. Earlier in the day Ennis joined Dr. Donald Moliver's *Real Estate Valuation* class.

Ennis challenged students with a mix of practical and theoretical knowledge, explaining how the profit spread between the "certified" value of real estate, and funding from state and local open space initiatives can be used to balance the need for land conservation with the practical needs of land owners.

Accepting the award at the ceremony, Ennis was visibly moved. "To be honored on the 75th anniversary of the founding of this school is really awesome, it truly is."

Ennis said, "I'm a local kid – and if Monmouth wasn't here, I wouldn't have gone to college. I went at night mainly, sporadically, working during the day so sometimes I could afford it at night. I was married and had two children, and I kept chipping away at my course load."

"I guess my final chip fell in 1974. But I had been here for quite a while, and I'd seen the college grow while I was there – and I look out here and it has grown so much more. The college has given so much opportunity to so many people to deal with their own degrees of excellence."

The convocation address, funded by the Jack and Lewis Rudin Distin-



David J. Ennis '74 2008 Distinguished Alumni Award Honoree

David J. Ennis '74, a fourth generation realtor and Long Branch native, was one of the first real estate professionals in New Jersey to use a business-like approach to land conservation. By innovatively marrying real estate valuation strategies with conservation-oriented public funding initiatives and tax benefits to preserve open space, Ennis developed a new real estate transaction model successfully copied by others, resulting in the protection of over 80,000 acres in New Jersey alone.

Ennis completed his studies at Monmouth as a part-time evening student, receiving a BS in business administration. He remains a nationally recognized resource for education in creative and profitable land conservation techniques. Through conference presentations and personal consultations, Ennis continues to advocate his unique approach which is both environmentally and business friendly.

He was instrumental in devising the Comprehensive Pinelands Management Plan creating the 1.5 million acre Pinelands National Reserve, and helped create New Jersey's Farmland Preservation Program. Ennis also served as one of the original trustees in the Delaware River Greenway Partnership, successfully obtaining special Federal status for the Delaware River as a "Wild and Scenic River." The federally protected areas run from the Delaware Water Gap to the shores where Burlington, New Jersey, and Bristol, Pennsylvania meet.

Ennis is also a founding member of the Kislak Real Estate Institute Advisory Committee, and an active participant in a variety of government and non-profit organizations.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER NANCY L. SNYDERMAN, MD IS THE AUTHOR OF FOUR BOOKS: *DR NANCY SNYDERMAN'S GUIDE TO GOOD HEALTH FOR WOMEN OVER FORTY*, *NECESSARY JOURNEYS*, *GIRL IN THE MIRROR: MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS IN THE YEARS OF ADOLESCENCE*, AND MOST RECENTLY *MEDICAL MYTHS THAT CAN KILL YOU AND 101 TRUTHS THAT WILL SAVE, EXTEND AND IMPROVE YOUR LIFE*.

gushed Lecture Series, was delivered by Nancy L. Snyderman, MD, who is chief medical editor for NBC News. Her reports appear on *Today*, *NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams*, *Dateline NBC*, *MSNBC* and *MSNBC.com*. She is also on staff in the Department of the Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania.

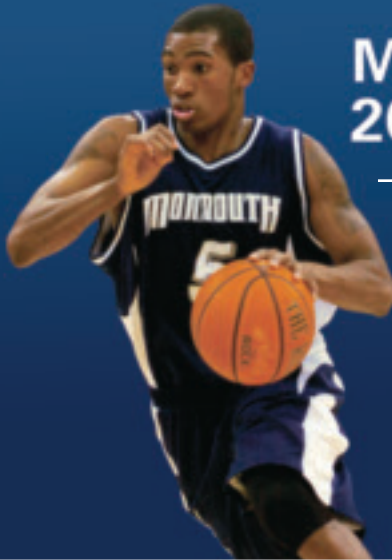
Before joining NBC, Dr. Snyderman served for 17 years as the medical correspondent for ABC News and was a contributor to *20/20*, *Primetime*, and *Good Morning America*. She was also a frequent substitute co-host on *Good Morning America*.

Trustee Marti S. Egger '81 introduced Dr. Snyderman, who received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree in recognition of her achievements in medicine and communications to advance public health issues.

"Thank you for inviting me to your birthday party," Snyderman said. In her address, Snyderman linked common sense issues of health and healing with *grace* and *nobleness*, characteristics that define the American spirit. **MU**

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., Nov. 14	at Florida Atlantic	7:00 PM
Mon., Nov. 17	at FIU	7:00 PM
Thu., Nov. 20	RHODE ISLAND (Philly Hoop Group Classic)	7:00 PM
Sat., Nov. 22	at Penn 7:00 PM	
Tue., Nov. 25	at Villanova (Philly Hoop Group Classic)	7:30 PM
Fri., Nov. 28	vs. Niagara (Philly Hoop Group Classic)	2:00 PM
Sat., Nov. 29	vs. Hartford/NJIT (Philly Hoop Group Classic)	tba
Tue., Dec. 2	at Seton Hall	7:30 PM
Sat., Dec. 6	at Quinnipiac*	2:00 PM
Mon., Dec. 8	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON* (MSG)	7:30 PM
Wed., Dec. 10	at Rider	7:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 13	COLGATE	7:00 PM
Fri., Dec. 19	SAINT PETER'S	7:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 21	LEHIGH	1:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 3	SACRED HEART*	7:00 PM
Mon., Jan. 5	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE*	7:00 PM
Thu., Jan. 8	at St. Francis (N.Y.)	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 17	QUINNIPIAC*	7:00 PM
Mon., Jan. 19	at Fairleigh Dickinson* (MSG)	6:00 PM
Thu., Jan. 22	LONG ISLAND*	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 24	at Mount St. Mary's*	7:00 PM
Thu., Jan. 29	at Saint Francis (Pa.)*	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 31	at Robert Morris*	7:00 PM
Thu., Feb. 5	BRYANT	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 7	ST. FRANCIS (N.Y.)*	7:00 PM
Thu., Feb. 12	Long Island*	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 14	MOUNT ST. MARY'S*	7:00 PM
Thu., Feb. 19	ROBERT MORRIS*	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 21	at Sacred Heart*	7:00 PM
Thu., Feb. 26	at Central Connecticut State*	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 28	WAGNER* (MSG)	12:00 NOON

*Northeast Conference Game (NEC Games are subject to change for TV)

Head Coach: Dave Calloway

Assistant Coaches: Ron Krayl, Mark Calzonetti, Chris Kenny

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat., Nov. 15	at Saint Peter's	6:30 PM
Wed., Nov. 19	IONA	7:00 PM
Mon., Nov. 24	RIDER	7:00 PM
Fri., Nov. 28	at UTEP Tournament	TBA
Sat., Nov. 29	at UTEP Tournament	TBA
Wed., Dec. 3	at St. John's	7:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 6	at Quinnipiac*	12:00 NOON
Mon., Dec. 8	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON* (MSG)	5:00 PM
Fri., Dec. 12	at Princeton	7:00 PM
Thu., Dec. 18	at Virginia	7:00 PM
Mon., Dec. 29	HOWARD	7:00 PM
Wed., Dec. 31	at Villanova	3:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 3	SACRED HEART*	3:00 PM
Wed., Jan. 7	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE*	12:00 NOON
Mon., Jan. 12	at St. Francis (N.Y.)*	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 17	QUINNIPIAC*	3:00 PM
Mon., Jan. 19	at Fairleigh Dickinson*	3:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 24	at Mount St. Mary's*	3:00 PM
Mon., Jan. 26	LONG ISLAND *	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 31	at Robert Morris*	4:30 PM
Mon., Feb. 2	at Saint Francis (Pa.)*	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 7	ST. FRANCIS (N.Y.)*	3:00 PM
Mon., Feb. 9	BRYANT	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 14	MOUNT ST. MARY'S*	3:00 PM
Mon., Feb. 16	at Long Island*	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 21	at Sacred Heart*	2:00 PM
Mon., Feb. 23	ROBERT MORRIS*	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 28	WAGNER*	3:30 PM
Mon., Mar. 2	at Central Connecticut State*	7:00 PM

*Northeast Conference Game

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Assistant Coaches: Jennifer Payes, Sami Allison, Angelika Szumilo

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Heather McCulloch Mistretta

HAIL to the CHIEFS

When the next president of the United States is sworn into office on January 20, 2009, a host of issues will compete for his attention; the most severe financial crisis in three-quarters of a century, active wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, nuclear proliferation, global warming, energy independence, health care reform, and a looming \$1 trillion budget deficit.

At the heart of each of these complex issues rests the responsibility of the commander-in-chief to protect and defend the citizens of the United States.

On the local level, responsibility for protecting the security of citizens falls on the shoulders of some 20,000 police

chiefs across the United States. Like the national commander-in-chief, police chiefs must constantly balance competing demands for organizational leadership, operational efficiency and community involvement, while consistently delivering statistically impressive policing results.

Police chiefs face their own set of issues from domestic abuse to domestic terrorism, violent crime, drunk driving, theft, burglary, and gang violence.

Eight Hawks have taken on the challenge of leadership roles as police chiefs in New Jersey. Active chiefs include Mitchell Roth '82, Gary Timmons '98, Robert Oches '00M, and Terrence Mahon '05.

Retired chiefs are represented by Bob Cooper '77, William Koch '79, Ronald Dougard '80, and Joseph Kelly '99M, who currently serves as an adjunct professor at Monmouth. Despite retirement, it's clear the former chiefs share a strong commitment to police work.

CHIEF MAHON

Terrence Mahon '05 has been the police chief of Avon-by-the-Sea since May 2005. At 38, Mahon is one of the youngest chiefs in New Jersey and embraces the responsibility of “making a difference” and having “the ability to help.”

The Avon native said that the most challenging part of his job is living in the same community in which he works. “It is also the most rewarding part of the job,” he is quick to emphasize.

Mahon started with the Avon police force while in high school as a dispatcher. In 1990 he became a full-time dispatcher, and the following year he was hired as a police officer. He was promoted to lieutenant in 2003, just two years before becoming chief and earning his bachelor’s from Monmouth.

“It was all positive,” said Mahon, when asked about his experience at Monmouth. “Everybody was helpful.” His main goal at the police department now is to find the resources to update the technology of his force.

Chief Mahon mentioned that one of his police dispatchers, Carrie Colbert, is also a fellow Hawk.

Colbert, who graduated in 2005 with a degree in History and Political Science, is pursuing a career as a full-time police officer. She is also the host of a radio program on WMCX called “Life Work.” The show airs every Tuesday morning from 8 to 9 AM.

Advised by Assistant Professor Aaron Furgason, Carrie talks each week with Joe Martinelli, a 24-year old man from Colts Neck. Martinelli, who has cerebral palsy, has been getting help from Carrie for nearly three

years through a program called Real Life Choices. The program is funded through an annual grant from the New Jersey Department of Human Services’ Division of Developmental Disabilities.

CHIEF ROTH

Mitchell Roth '82 became Freehold Borough Police Chief in May 2007, after serving as captain for a year. Roth, a police officer for 24 years, was promoted to the rank of captain in March 2006 after serving as a lieutenant since October 2000.

“He’s proven to the governing body that he’s shown real leadership, and we feel very strongly that he’ll be a strong leader for the department,” Freehold Borough Mayor Michael Wilson said at his appointment.



TERRENCE MAHON '05

full-time and two part-time officers, 10 crossing guards, two substitute crossing guards and eight civilian staff members.

During his career Roth has worked with the Monmouth County Narcotics Strike Force. In October 1994 Roth



MITCHELL ROTH '82

In an *Asbury Park Press* interview in 2007, Roth said he leads by example, sets the tone and consults a lot with department commanders and patrol officers in the field. He said he wants the men and women in the department to feel they are stakeholders and wants the public always to feel free to call him.

The Police Department has 34

was promoted to sergeant and in 1999 he started the Joint Investigative Team, a unit that he commanded for almost two years.

Following his promotion to lieutenant in October 2000 he attended the Drug Unit Commander Academy in Quantico, VA, and Penn State University’s Police Executive Development Course.

Monmouth Chiefs



21-Man Monmouth College Police Force Goes on Duty



MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY POLICE CHIEF WILLIAM MCELRATH

Monmouth University's police force began in 1971 when Director of Campus Security, Frank Muzzi, saw the need for greater campus security. Muzzi, a former detective with the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, joined Monmouth in 1968, left the post in 1982.

Muzzi was succeeded by Isaac Henry, Jr., a former military career officer, who was named Monmouth police captain in 1971. Chief Henry served on the faculty of the Monmouth County Police Academy and as a karate teacher in Long Branch. Then holder of an eighth degree black belt, Chief Henry was inducted into the National Martial Arts Hall of Fame.

In 1989, Chief Henry was followed by Charles R. Larsson, a former New Jersey state trooper, who also served as deputy director of security at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York. Larsson was followed by Thomas Zambrano in 1990. Zambrano served on the police force for 22 years, including 12 as chief.

Today, the Monmouth University police force, led by Chief William McElrath, employs a total staff of 49, of whom 21 are officers. McElrath was formally sworn in as chief by Rebecca Stafford on January 24, 2003.

Prior to Monmouth, McElrath served 28 years with the Paterson police force, where he was detective captain and commanding officer of the Criminal Investigations Division.



GARY TIMMONS '98

He attended Northwestern University's Police School of Staff and Command at Fort Dix in 2002 and studied development of patrol analysis, development of manpower and budgeting.

He returned to Quantico in 2005 to the FBI National Academy where he studied stress management, leadership, labor employee law, media relations, and criminal research.

It was at FBI headquarters, among law enforcement professionals from all over the country and the world, that Roth was voted by his peers to receive the Excellence in Leadership Award.

For the past year Roth has been an adjunct professor in Criminal Justice at Brookdale Community College.

"I have been privileged to attend a number of elite training programs," he said. "When you combine experience with education, the combination can give a valuable perspective to students who hope to enter law enforcement."

In addition to his undergraduate degree in sociology and criminal justice from Monmouth, Roth also holds a master's degree in resources, training and development from Seton Hall University.

CHIEF TIMMONS

Gary Timmons '98 has served for the past five years as the police chief for New Hanover Township, a small town

in Burlington County but also home to McGuire Air Force Base.

"It's rewarding but very trying," said Timmons, who started his post at the age of 27, less than five years after graduating from Monmouth and the police academy. "The opportunity to help and serve people has been very satisfying."

He recalled his time at Monmouth as "a very positive experience," adding that it prepared him well for the many tasks, like grant writing, he has as chief. "Without it, I don't know if I would have been in this position."

Timmons is also grateful for the opportunities his job affords. "This field is the back door to the world." Following Hurricane Katrina, he spent two weeks in New Orleans as a team leader for a task force.

CHIEF OCHES

Robert Oches '00, the police chief in Middletown, began working for the department in 1974. He said he has seen a lot of changes in policing in the past 34 years. He continues to put in 60-70-hour work weeks in charge of about 103 officers.

Born at Monmouth Medical Center and raised in Middletown, Oches was promoted to Detective Sergeant in 1983 and to Detective Lieutenant in 1985. He served as the Executive Officer of Detective Bureau from 1989 to 1992 before becoming deputy chief in 1997 and chief in 2005.

Since 2001 he has also been teaching two classes at Brookdale Community College.

When asked what he best remembered about Monmouth, he said, "I particularly liked the professors," singling out Dr. Reisner and Dr. Liu.

Chief Oches also has other family connections with Monmouth. His sister, Katherine, graduated from Monmouth in 1979 and then again with an M.S.E. in 2003. His daughter, Kristen, who received her B.A. in 2002 and her M.A.T. in 2005 from Monmouth, now teaches at Middletown High School South.

CHIEF DOUGARD

Ronald Dougard '80 recently retired as police chief of Brick Township, a post he held for 17 years. On January 1, he handed in his Badge #2 after serving the department since 1972.

"I don't miss going to work every day, but I do miss the interaction with the people I worked with and the public," Dougard said, adding that he still meets with the current police chief once a week and regularly attends chief and PBA meetings.

One of his proudest accomplishments, he said, was changing the organizational culture of the police department by removing politics, raising hiring standards, maintaining discipline and developing a sense of pride. "The Brick police department didn't have a good reputation when I started. Now it's widely recognized as one of the better departments."

In 2006 Brick earned the label, the "Safest City in America" from Kansas-



RONALD DOUGARD '80

based Morgan Quitno Press. Brick had been in the top five on the list for the previous eight years.

Dougard made sergeant in April 1974. By June 1980, the year he graduated with a bachelor's from Monmouth, he was a lieutenant. "Monmouth is the greatest school there is," he said emphatically.

Dougard's list of achievements while on the police force is long. The juvenile bureau, the marine unit and the DARE program all began during Dougard's tenure. Dedication to serving in the Brick police department seems to run in the family. His son, Ronald Jr., currently serves as a police lieutenant in Brick.

CHIEF KELLY

Joseph Kelly '99M also knows what it takes to be an effective police chief. After serving the Aberdeen Township's police department for 30 years until 2006, he has returned to Monmouth, where he earned a master's in Criminal Justice in 1999. "Every course was pertinent to the job," Kelly said, referring to his education at Monmouth.



JOSEPH KELLY '99M

He is now an adjunct professor at Monmouth, connecting Monmouth students with internships in police departments across the county. As a result of his bridge building activities, he is still in contact with most current Monmouth County police chiefs.

His connection with current students is also evident. One student wrote, "This guy is great. Super nice and understands everything you don't. Never hesitate asking him for help. He is more than happy to help you."

CHIEF COOPER

Retiring in 2004 was Bob Cooper '77 who acted as Point Pleasant Boro's police chief for 25 years.

"I miss it. I miss working with the people and employees. The benefits of the job far outweigh the negatives," said Cooper, who was required to retire in 2004 when he turned 65.

In 1959 Cooper was Honorably Discharged from the United States Navy and came home to work in the family painting business. In 1962 he joined the police department and was appointed a Detective five years later.

He became Detective Sergeant in 1969 and was assigned as the Commander of the Detective Bureau. Briefly stepping away from his education at Monmouth, Cooper graduated from the



BOB COOPER '77

FBI National Police Academy in 1976, followed a year later by his bachelor's from Monmouth. During his stint as chief, he oversaw growth of the department to a force of 58 employees with a proposed budget of \$2.8 million.

Today, Cooper serves as president of the Point Pleasant Rotary Club.

CHIEF KOCH

William Koch '79 was the chief for Ocean Township police department from 1991 to 2000. He first joined the force in 1970 and served as a detective for 18 years. While on the force, he also served as president of the Monmouth County Chiefs Association, a group with which he is still involved.

"We had a great professional department," said Koch, who oversaw 59 police officers.

Koch was a part-time student at Monmouth before graduating magna cum laude in 1979. He later graduated from the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA.

In retirement Koch served as president of the Jersey Shore Running Club in 2004 and still enjoys competing in races. His son, Chris, 25, teaches English in Osaka, Japan. **MU**

Although the eight Monmouth police chiefs took different roads on the path to leadership, all these Hawks demonstrate one consistency—dedication to public service.

HAILS

from the Chief



Michael Maiden

When **President Dwight D. Eisenhower** sent a telegram to Monmouth College President Edward G. Schlaefer congratulating him on the school's twenty-fifth commencement on May 3, 1959, he started a tradition that continues to the present day.

Eisenhower remarked, "In a brief quarter century, Monmouth College has built a fine tradition of learning and service. This has required much hard work, good judgment, and a clear vision of the role of such an institution in the educational life of our people."

In a telex dated November 18, 1983, President Ronald Reagan sent his good wishes to Dr. Samuel H. Magill on the occasion of Monmouth's golden anniversary. Though now largely obsolete, telex technology was, in the 1980's, on the cutting edge of instant communication.

Reagan wrote, "Through depression, wars, and great changes in the world, [Monmouth] has pursued worthy goals that have added to our country's progress. As Americans again realize that excellence in education is essential to our advancement, Monmouth College can be justly proud that it has survived difficult years and now stands ready to serve new generations of citizens."

Most recently, President George W. Bush continued the tradition, sending a letter to commemorate our 75th anniversary. In time for Founders' Day celebrations, President Bush wrote,

"This milestone provides an opportunity for staff, students, community members, and other supporters to take pride in your institution and its accomplishments. Monmouth University has built a legacy of dedication to excellence."

While it is impossible to predict who will be president of the United States, or what technology they will use, it seems likely Monmouth University can look forward to future presidential greetings at our centennial in 2033. **MU**

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AGAIN, YOU HAVE MY SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR A LONG FUTURE OF SERVICE AND ACHIEVEMENT.

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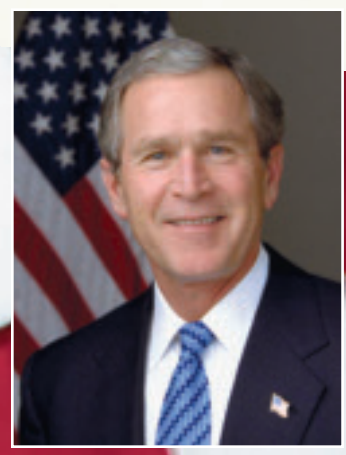
Congratulations as you celebrate the 75th anniversary of Monmouth University.

America's colleges and universities are places of learning and achievement, reflecting our belief in the possibility of every student. Through higher education, citizens gain the skills necessary to compete for the jobs of the 21st century, prepare for the challenges ahead, and realize their dreams.

This milestone provides an opportunity for staff, students, community members, and other supporters to take pride in your institution and its accomplishments. Monmouth University has built a legacy of dedication to excellence. Over the years, your commitment to higher education has strengthened our Nation, prepared our future leaders, and helped ensure a bright future for all.

Laura and I send our best wishes on this special occasion.





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HOMECOMING





Michael Maiden

COLLECTOR IN★CHIEF

Nappen charts the history of political change.



Dr. Enoch L. Nappen recently authored *Warman's Political Collectibles*, a price and identification guide drawn from his own vast collection of buttons, pins, stickers, magazines, posters, toys, and photographs. Nappen, an associate professor of political science at Monmouth for 49 years, is the owner of one of the country's foremost private collections of campaign ephemera.



Current political campaigning is relatively dull and limited compared to the creative promotional techniques of the past, Nappen says.

The remarkable collection developed, in part, from Dr. Nappen's experiences as a professor at Monmouth.

Dr. Nappen explains that during his first five years as a teacher, he was often asked to stand in for other teachers at a moment's notice. "If a teacher of geography or colonial history was sick that day, I would be expected to come in and present a class on that subject."

Nappen remembers that the team-teaching approach was a guiding principle of Edward Schlaefer, dean of Monmouth Junior College from 1933 to 1956, and president of Monmouth College from 1957 to 1962.

Although filling in for other teachers broadened his scope of knowledge, Dr. Nappen's primary interest has been constitutional law, the American presidency, political parties, and elections. In the process of teaching these subjects, Nappen found students were more engaged when he used examples that went beyond formal campaign material, with real historical objects that they could see and touch.

As he began to acquire vintage campaign memorabilia he made several interesting discoveries: the first was that, at the time, political scientists weren't familiar with, or interested in, campaign material. "Nor, for that matter, was just about anyone," Nappen says.



"In the winter, the material that didn't sell during the day was tossed into large oil-drums and burned," he recalled. "I thought, golly, important elements of American history are being destroyed." Today, he says, "many early campaign materials are quite valuable."

In his early days of scouting political memorabilia at flea markets and auctions, Nappen became friendly with collectors of postcards, sheet music, ceramics, and buttons. He made a second surprising discovery: plate and glass collectors were not interested in political china or ceramics; antique photograph collectors were not interested in political ferrotypes or carte-de-visites; and postcard collectors were not interested in political postcards.

Most campaign material, Nappen discovered, was shunned by other collectors who concentrated on their own particular areas of interest.

As he expanded the scope of his collection, "much to the chagrin of his wife," he fell in love with collecting political material. Nappen's most important realization was that campaign material embodies not only political history, but the entire economic and social history of America.

"Every time something emerged from the industrial revolution, it was immediately applied to the political process," says Nappen. Inventive political pieces were produced in a multitude of novel forms and materials. Nappen cites aluminum as an interesting example.

"The Washington Monument, dedicated on February 21, 1885, is capped with aluminum," Nappen explains. In an era of dollar-store aluminum foil, it is hard to comprehend that at the time of the construction, the lightweight and durable metal was more valuable than silver, gold or platinum.



Nappen started accumulating material in earnest after visiting the Englishtown Auction in the 1960s. "People were paid to empty houses in Newark, Philadelphia, and parts of New York. They would haul truckloads of stuff to Englishtown because it was rather centrally located."



In 1885 aluminum was a rare metal, more valuable than silver, gold, or platinum.

conceivable area of industrial growth including textiles and clothing, kitchen and grocery items, lamps and automotive items, autographs, office supplies, medals, jewelry, and the still emerging area of politically themed toys.

“Once aluminum became relatively inexpensive, it was immediately used to create political tokens and campaign medals that were cherished as keepsakes.”

Although campaign buttons and bumper stickers are the most recognized and widely collected modern campaign objects, Nappen is interested in how and why artifacts ranging from matchbooks to street banners illuminate American history.

When hard rubber, celluloid, and photography became commercially available, Nappen says, they were quickly co-opted for propaganda purposes. “The industrial revolution, combined with American participatory democracy,

As a member of the Token and Medal Society, The New York Photographic Historical Society, and the American Political Items Collectors (APIC), Nappen also explores the problem of counterfeit and fraudulent items targeted

to the growing ranks of collectors in what is now recognized as a historically important and financially rewarding arena.

What was once a lonely endeavor for Dr. Nappen is now a big business, with national organizations like APIC hosting collector swap-meets

that grow larger every year.

So the next time you visit a flea market or local garage sale and spot



Without television or the internet, campaigns had to be clever to attract attention.

flooded the market with day-to-day items from thimbles and watch fobs, to clocks and apparel.”

According to Nappen, the history of political campaign materials over the last 200 years is also the history of American technology.

Nappen’s book covers political material representing almost every

a bargain, pay attention to the distinguished gentleman peering over your shoulder. Act quickly, or your treasure might be snapped up by Dr. Nappen, who continues to expand his rich collection of American political history. **MU**



Why does your blazer lapel have a stitch?

Dr. Nappen says there was a time in American history where, “You couldn’t get a jacket without a hole in your lapel.”

“If you stop and think about it,” Nappen asks, “Why is it there?”

Even today, most men’s blazers come with a sewn buttonhole in the left lapel. According to Nappen, the sewn lapel notch exists because, in the 1880s, everyone belonged to *something*—to some kind of organization.

The seam was designed to accommodate political or fraternal buttons, when it was still appropriate for a gentleman to display his political views.



18TH SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

UNITES SCHOLARS AND DONORS



LEFT: JANE FREED '81 AND JESSICA DAVIS. ABOVE: ANN HALE, DANIEL HEINKEL, AND NATHAN HALE, SR. '68. BELOW: MICHAEL AND JEFF FONTENELLI.

At the 17th scholarship reception held October 5, 2007, Jim Hickey HN '07 announced a drive to create 75 new \$1,000 academic scholarships in honor of Monmouth's 75th anniversary year. As chair of the 2008 Scholarship Ball Committee, Hickey was convinced the ambitious goal was attainable.

Enthusiastic response to the "75 for the 75th" program generated more than \$81,000 in new scholarship funds by the end of the evening of the Scholarship Ball on April 8.

And one year out from Hickey's announcement, the scholarship effort was still growing.

At the 2008 reception, Jeff Mills, vice president for University Advancement, announced that \$99,000 was raised to support the new scholarships.

"We are still accepting new scholarship funds for the program until the end of the year," said Dr. Mills. From the podium, Mills joked, "If anyone wants to speak to me about making it an even number *right now*, I am available."

The annual scholarship reception, held October 24, gives both benefactors and beneficiaries an opportunity to put a human face on the importance of supporting education. Donors meet students and learn about current fields of study and post-graduation goals,

while scholarship recipients are often surprised when they make a personal connection with their benefactors.

Jeff and Karen Fontenelli, sponsors of the Fontenelli Family Scholarship, are in the unique position of being parents of a current student receiving a scholarship, and sponsors of their own scholarship.

When they attended the reception in 2007 with son Michael, recipient of the Bellezza Family Scholarship, they were motivated to help another student, in the same way someone helped their own son. "We made the decision almost instantly," said Karen.

Now a junior, Michael Fontenelli attended the 2008 reception with his father as the recipient of the Joan and Robert Rechnitz Scholarship established for the "75 for the 75th" campaign.

The circle of giving was also exemplified by donor Jane Freed '81 and scholar Jessica Davis, recipient of the Freed Foundation Scholarship. Freed was engaged in active conversation with Davis, and her father William, throughout the reception. When they parted with a hug at the end of the reception, father and daughter were equally impressed.



"She is a lovely, lovely person," said Jessica.

Two types of scholarships are acknowledged at the event: endowed and sponsored scholarships. Endowed scholarships, like the Freed Foundation Scholarship, are established with a minimum of \$50,000, which can be paid over five years to establish a perpetual funding source.

Sponsored scholarships, like the Fontenelli Family Scholarship, are renewed and awarded annually, can be established with a minimum of \$1,000.

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

King's Men

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An October symposium, *An Archaeological Journey at Point Breeze*, held on the grounds of Joseph Bonaparte's former American estate in Bordentown brought together a team of scholars, students, politicians, Bonaparte enthusiasts, and even the Ambassador of France to the United States, His Excellency Pierre Vimont.

JOSEPH BONAPARTE AS KING OF SPAIN BY FRANCOIS GERARD
PHOTO: RÉUNION DES MUSÉES NATIONAUX / ART RESOURCE, NY

Ambassador Vimont's presence at the symposium was especially noteworthy, because at the same time, on the same day, world leaders were gathered in Washington for an emergency G8 summit to develop a coordinated approach to the global economic crisis.

To a standing ovation, Ambassador Vimont said, "today, *you* are the center of the world."

"But Madame Lagarde [French Minister of Finance], will probably be looking for me."

Vimont was appointed Ambassador to the United States by French President Nicolas Sarkozy in August, 2007.

Observing that Bonaparte's palatial home was razed by a former British Consul, Henry Beckett, Vimont joked that with his official presence, "France now takes its final revenge on Britain."

The symposium collected together some of the more than 14,000 artifacts unearthed by Monmouth University students, the Peter J. Tucci, Esq. collection of original letters and documents that once belonged to Bonaparte, and handsome reproductions of art from around the world depicting Joseph Bonaparte both as His Most Catholic Majesty José I, King of Spain and of the Indies, and as "the good Mister Bonaparte," in America.

Also on display was the "Bonaparte Chalice," given to the Catholics of Bordentown by Joseph before he returned to France in 1835. The rare chalice is now the property of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Bordentown.



LEFT TO RIGHT: PETER J. TUCCI, ESQ., AMBASSADOR PIERRE VIMONT, DR. RICHARD F. VEIT. BELOW: SUZANNE MOORE AND JOSEPH MULDOON SHOW AMBASSADOR VIMONT MARBLE RECOVERED FROM BONAPARTE'S MANSION. BELOW RIGHT: THE BONAPARTE CHALICE, GIVEN TO LOCAL ROMAN CATHOLICS BY JOSEPH IN 1835.



“The University’s undertaking of archaeology here has helped bring the hidden pages of history to life.

—Ambassador Pierre Vimont

Dr. Richard Veit, associate professor of anthropology and director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, gave the keynote address, “He will be a Bourgeois American and Spend His Money Making Gardens,” a title drawn from a wry observation said to have been made about Joseph by his younger brother, Napoleon Bonaparte, one-time Emperor of France, King of Italy, and Protector of the Confederation of the Rhine.

As Veit explained, the younger Bonaparte was as right about Joseph as he was wrong about Waterloo.

Based on contemporary accounts, and bolstered by archeological evidence, Joseph constructed an opulent man-

sion built on a massive 211-acre estate. Joseph reconfigured the landscape, damming rivers, creating islands, and constructed miles of purpose-built bucolic country roads.

Dr. William Schindler, a field leader for Monmouth’s 2007 excavations, followed with a second talk titled, “The Prehistoric Inhabitants of Point Breeze.” While Veit’s team unearthed artifacts such as hand-cut nails, gilt ornamental findings, and wine bottle fragments, Schindler’s team discovered arrowheads and other evidence of human activity dating hundreds of years before the European colonization of the Americas.

Among the participants in the symposium was Ocean Spray Cranberries,

Inc., whose operations are now located on land formerly owned by Bonaparte. Local groups like the Bordentown Historical Society, and the Burlington County Historical Society also brought table-top displays with prints, maps, and photographs documenting the rich history of the area that Thomas Paine, author of *Common Sense*, described by some as “The Father of the American Revolution,” once called home.

Monmouth students were also well represented at the symposium. Graduate and undergraduate students manned a display of artifacts including marble fragments believed to come from fireplaces at the former Bonaparte estate.

Ed Carlson, a current graduate student who spent the last summer supervising a field tent where artifacts were washed and stored, has spent nearly every spare moment helping Dr. Veit catalog, inventory and analyze the artifacts already uncovered during the multi-year project.

As a picture of field student Korleen Minton flashed on the overhead projector, Dr. Veit said, “Just think about how much fun it is to wash dishes. Now imagine washing broken dishes that are 200 years old.”

Other students at the symposium included Suzanne Moore '07, a current MA History candidate, Jason Muldoon, Erin Leswing-Makowski, Keri Sansevere, Joe Zippo, and Sean McHugh. Recalling his work at the excavation site, McHugh described himself as a “human backhoe.”

Clearly a lot of work has gone into piecing together the remains of what was once the residence of America’s first King-in-exile, Joseph Bonaparte. Given the intrigue and rich history that surrounds the storied property it is no surprise that so many people are willing to donate time, talent, energy and funds to put all the King’s treasures together again.

Dr. Veit says digging at Point Breeze will continue in the summer of 2009. **MU**

GAFFNEY NAMED TO LIST OF 40



President Paul Gaffney was named to the 2008 list of “40 Who Make a Difference,” selected by the editors of *40°74° Magazine*. The honorees reflect a diverse field ranging from environmental advocates to influential figures in the arts and entertainment, education, business,

medicine, law, media, politics, religion, philanthropy and social service.

President Gaffney cited his inspirational *Words to Live By*: “What have you done recently? Therefore, look forward, not backwards.”

Honorees were described as “movers and shakers” who are, “not only an inspiration in their fields of expertise, [but also] leaders and philanthropists working tirelessly to ensure community services and outreach and the preservation of our pristine landscape and shoreline.”

Also among those recognized were Tim McLoone, who received the Maurice Pollak Award for Distinguished Community Service at Founders’ Day on October 8, and Freeholder Barbara McMorrow '70 '76M.

To read the full story and see the other influential honorees please visit: www.app.com/4074/oct2008/features/movers.html

WE’VE GOT ANNIE



AILEEN QUINN

Aileen Quinn, who played the title role in the 1982 film, *Annie*, is a specialist professor teaching Theater Appreciation at Monmouth this fall. Quinn brings her diverse entertainment career experience to the class.

For more than 20 years, Quinn has worked in film, TV, Broadway, Off-Broadway, regional theatre, voice-overs and recordings. Some of her favorite roles include: Tessie in the Broadway Production of *Annie*, Princess Zora in the film *Frog Prince*, April Gregory in the world premier Irish play *That Was Then*, and more recently performing as Annette in the first national tour of *Saturday Night Fever*.

Quinn, who graduated with honors from Drew University, is also a regular instructor with “The Broadway Workshop.” In September she led a one-day music-theater workshop for students at the Ripley-Grier Studios in New York. She also enjoys teaching at the Quinn Academy for the Performing Arts, where she offers classes in drama, voice and dance.



TIFFANY RAINEY AND PROFESSOR KAREN BRIGHT

JASPER AWARD FOR RAINEY

Junior Tiffany Rainey was honored at the 34th Annual Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association Awards Dinner held October 3 at the Robert Meyner Reception Center, PNC Arts Center.

Ms. Rainey’s design was the winner of the annual student cover design com-

petition. Forty-Five college students from Monmouth and Ocean counties competed for the prize of \$500 and a gold JASPER trophy. Art & Design Professor Karen Bright accompanied Tiffany to the dinner and served as the Faculty Advisor for the competition. Dale Mahabir BFA '08 placed third in the competition.

JOHNSON SELECTED AS HESS CHAIR



Dr. Barbara Johnston was named Hess Chair in Nursing Education following an extensive national search. Established in 2008 with a generous gift from the Hess Foundation, the Hess Chair in Nursing Education will focus on the

special needs of adults and senior citizens in a variety of settings.

“Dr. Johnston’s outstanding teaching and research experience will be of great benefit to our students and the community,” said President Paul G. Gaffney II. “We are very grateful to the Hess Foundation for its generous support.”

“The Hess Foundation’s commitment to the future of nursing education is timely and appreciated. Dr. Johnston will be a valuable member of our team,” stated Marilyn Lauria, dean of the Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing and Health Studies. “With the aging of the Baby Boom generation, and the population as a whole, there is an increased need for nurses and for nurse educators,” she said.

Dr. Johnston is an expert in the field of geriatric nursing and has published in national and international publications on the topic. She has received close to \$6 million in federal and private grants and scholarships for her research and work in nursing education. In addition, she is an expert in the field of online education.

Dr. Johnston comes to Monmouth University from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing (TTUHSC) where she has worked since 1998. At TTUHSC, she was a member of the graduate faculty and was associate dean for administrative and student affairs, associate dean of graduate programs, director of research program, and director of the graduate program.

She has received many honors at TTUHSC including the Student Senate Award for Outstanding Graduate Teacher of the Year 2007, the Chancellor’s Council Distinguished Teaching Award 2005, and the President’s Teaching Award 2005. She received her BS and MS from Hunter College and her Ph.D. from Hofstra University.

The School of Nursing and Health Studies in 1998 was named after Marjorie K. Unterberg, a long-time advocate for nursing who supported the school for many years prior to her death. The Hess Foundation endowment continues to recognize the vital role skilled nursing professionals play across the American healthcare system.

WSJ AWARD FOR GAUTHIER '08

Caitlin M. Gauthier of Fredericksburg, VA was named winner of a 2008 *Wall Street Journal* Student Achievement Award. The award is presented annually to a graduating senior selected by the department of Economics and Finance in recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

Names of winning students from across the country were published in a full page announcement in the September 25 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*.

The Educational Service Bureau of Dow Jones developed *The Wall Street Journal* Student Achievement Award



program in 1948. For sixty years the award has honored the students whose academic work is deemed exceptional. As part of the award Gauthier will receive an engraved paperweight and a one-year subscription to *The Wall Street*

Journal. Gauthier received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and Finance in May.

JOHN ADAMS VISITS FOR CONSTITUTION DAY

John Adams interpreter William Chrystal, dressed in 18th century garb, appeared on campus in October to celebrate Constitution Day, offering advice to the next president and emphasizing the right to vote. Chrystal, a collateral descendant of the second U.S. president, portrays Adams as a steady and calm but jovial man.

Constitution Day commemorates Sept. 17, 1787, when the U.S. Constitution was signed, changing the

course of American history. The law establishing the Constitution Day was created in 2004 with the passage of an amendment by Senator Robert Byrd.

Chrystal's portrayal of John Adams has received considerable acclaim. The National Association of Editorial Writers, representing editorial staff members from America's best known newspapers, said, "Bill Chrystal ...depicts a thoroughly convincing John Adams."

MCMORROW IS PUBLIC SERVANT IN RESIDENCE

Monmouth County Freeholder Barbara McMorrow '70 '76M has been selected as the University's Public Servant in Residence for the 2008-2009 academic year. Freeholder McMorrow will guest lecture in classes and give several public lectures on campus during the year.

Dr. Rekha Datta, chair of the Department of Political Science, said, "We are thrilled Freeholder McMorrow will be on campus this year. Her knowledge and vast experience will be of great benefit to the campus community during this exciting election year."

The public servant in residence program, coordinated by the Office of Academic Program Initiatives and the Department of Political Science, was created in 2000 to provide a venue for public officials who wish to share their expertise with students and the campus community at Monmouth University.

The program also benefits students in the new Master of Arts in Public Policy program who learn about public policy issues first-hand from the perspective of a practitioner.

McMorrow, who lives in Freehold Township with her husband, J. Patrick McMorrow '69, was elected in November 2006 to serve a three-year term as a member of the Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders. She also serves as the co-chairwoman of the Governor's Commission on Teen Driving. The commission is charged with finding ways to reduce teen car crashes and save lives.

A lifelong resident of Monmouth County, Freeholder McMorrow grew up in the Wanamassa section of Ocean Township, graduated from Asbury Park High School, and received her B.S. and M.A.T. degrees from Monmouth University.

PRINCETON REVIEW BEST 368 LIST

The Princeton Review has again named Monmouth as one of the best schools for undergraduate education. The New York-based education services company, known for its test preparation courses, features Monmouth in the 2009 edition of *The Best 368 Colleges*.



Only 15 percent of about 2,500 four-year colleges are selected for inclusion in the roster. Robert Franek, The Princeton Review's vice president for publishing, says "We chose schools for this book primarily for their outstanding academics. We evaluated them based on institutional data we collected about the schools, feedback from students attending them, and our visits to schools over the years. We also consider the opinions of independent college counselors, students, and parents we hear from all year long. Finally, we work to have a wide representation of colleges in the book by region, size, selectivity, and character."

Save the Date!

Next Class Reunions
are May 30 2009.

Classes of 1965-69, 1975-79,
1984, 1998-99, 2001-2005

ZOMBIE HAWKS INVADE ASBURY PARK



ANDREA STRAUCHLER '08 AND KATIE MEEKER '08 JOIN THE ZOMBIE HORDES. **TOP RIGHT:** ANDREA AND KATIE FEAST ON VEGAN CHILI. PHOTO: THE ASBURY PARK PRESS. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** JASON SISLAK '03 NEVER LOOKED SO DELICIOUS.

Two recent graduates from the class of 2008, Katie Meeker and Andrea Strauchler, were among the more than 200 participants in the first-ever Asbury Park Zombie Walk on October 4.

Zombie Walks have exploded over the past decade as an international cultural phenomenon. Based on a loose collective of zombie fans (see ZombieWalk.com), organizers coordinate public gatherings of costumed zombies to create impromptu performance art, or raise awareness for a social cause.

The faux-undead usually make their way around the city streets or through shopping malls limping and shuffling in a somewhat orderly fashion towards a local cemetery or other public space (or a series of bars or taverns in the case of a zombie pub-crawl).

The Asbury Park event was the brain-child of two local residents, graphic designer Christina Meehan and her husband, photographer Jason Meehan.

Katie Meeker, who is currently a public relations intern at the Asbury Lanes nightclub and bowling alley, said, "Andrea and I did the walk together, and it was a pretty last minute decision."

"I saw a sign up sheet and flier for the Zombie walk. After that, I began seeing more and more information posted at different art spaces. I heard that this event had been held in several other big cities across the nation, and thought it was really great that it would come to Asbury Park."

"And to be honest, who doesn't want to get dressed up as a zombie?!"

Meeker said she was "quite impressed with legitimacy of the event." Local businesses like America's Cup offered drink specials (a bloody mocha), and Plan B restaurant offered specials for participating zombies. "The Asbury Lanes hosted an after party, where admission was free for all the zombies," she said.

"I was particularly drawn to the event because of the community involvement...with something as odd sounding as a 'Zombie Walk,' I felt that this was a cohesive community event that mimicked what other up-and-coming cities are doing."

Meeker said that people of all ages... from toddlers to teenagers to adults, were decked out in zombie attire and threw themselves head-first into the "zombification" makeover that took place at the local VFW Hall before the ghoulish assembly began their march through town.

"Everyone interacted, traded zombie traits to act out, and at risk of sounding a bit trite, were brought together by this event."

In addition to her zombie cohort Straucher, Meeker recognized other Zombie Hawks participating in the event including Jason Sislak '03, Dan Marter '07, Rhyann Sharkey '08, and current student Rob Markowitz.

RADIO SCHOLARSHIP FOR MICKOLAS

Senior communication major Diana Mickolas was rewarded for her academic achievement and contributions to the campus radio station when she received a \$5,000 Bayliss Radio Scholarship for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Mickolas served on the executive board of WMCX as promotions director for the 2007-2008 school year. Mickolas is the fourth Hawk to earn a Bayliss Scholarship, following Nicole Reed in 2007, Peter Lepore in 2006, and Thomas Handley in 2005.

WMCX advisor Aaron Furgason said that in addition to scholarship funds the Bayliss Foundation offers Monmouth students paid summer internship opportunities at radio stations in New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia. For more information about the Foundation's programs please visit www.baylissfoundation.org.

DR. MAMA CO-CHAIRS HOMELESS ACTION COMMITTEE

Dr. Robin Mama, dean of the School of Social Work, has been asked to serve as co-chair of the Mainstream Resources Committee, for the Monmouth County 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness. Her co-chair is Tim Hearne of United Way.

Monmouth County's 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness will use business-like, results-oriented, long term plans that incorporate cost benefit analysis, housing, service innovations, and best practices. The Mainstream Resources Subcommittee will review and offer recommendations on how to close the gaps that currently exist within mainstream benefit programs.

Dr. Mama is a national leader in social work, serving as past chair of the Council on External Relations for the Council of Social Work Education and as representative to the International Federation of Social Workers at the United Nations.

KAUFFMAN GRANT FOR DR. SCOTT

Dr. Robert Scott, assistant professor of economics, has been awarded a \$10,000 research grant from the Kauffman Foundation. The grant is for one year and started in September.

Dr. Scott's project will use the newly constructed Kauffman Firm Survey data to study what types of credit new small businesses use to fund their operations. The grant also includes a one-year \$5,000 membership to the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center.

GHOST HUNTERS EXPLORE CAMPUS

L'aura Hladik, director of the New Jersey Ghost Hunters Society explored campus with *Asbury Park Press* staff writer Bob Considine recently in search of "Dark Shadows at the Jersey Shore." The results appeared in the October issue of *40°74° Magazine*.

Considine and Hladik first explored the Guggenheim wing of the Monmouth University Library. "Hladik trekked up and down the stairwell, speaking and recording multiple times," wrote Considine. "There were no responses," not even a 'Shhhh!' from the librarian," he said.

The paranormal investigation then continued to the lower level of Wilson Hall.

At the urging of University Photographer Jim Reme, the spirit chasers

The vision of the Kauffman Foundation is to foster "a society of economically independent individuals who are engaged citizens, contributing to the improvement of their communities."

In service of this vision, the Foundation focuses its grants and operations on two areas: advancing entrepreneurship and improving the education of children and youth. The Foundation works nationwide to catalyze an entrepreneurial society in which job creation, innovation, and the economy flourish.

visited Withey Chapel, whose wooden panels and stained glass were removed from a 16th century Tudor abbey and reassembled in West Long Branch by Hubert Parsons, when he constructed the Shadow Lawn mansion.

According to Considine, Hladik verbally requested contact with whatever otherworldly spirits might be in the room before snapping several photographs. Captured in her viewfinder was "an image with a white, circular orb hovering above an old black Steinway piano," he said.

"To ghost hunters, this discovery is the equivalent of a birdie putt that brings the weekend hack back for more."

Other locations scouted by Hladik in the article were the Manchester Inn in Ocean Grove, the Spy House in Middletown, and McGee's West Side Tavern in Point Pleasant.

The New Jersey Ghost Hunters Society, founded by Hladik in 1998, now boasts more than 500 members. Hladik is author of the 2008 book *Ghostbunting New Jersey* published by Clerisy Press.

WELCOME TO מונמאוס



LEFT TO RIGHT: MARK SCHECHTER, JOSH MOSHINSKY, SHADOW, AND HILLEL PRESIDENT JOY MARCUS

The campus Hillel Club was mentioned in the August issue of *Reform Judaism Magazine*. Betsey F. Woolf noted, “Hillel students proudly wear sweatshirts inscribed with ‘Monmouth’ written in Hebrew letters on the front and ‘Monmouth Hillel’ on the back.”

Pictured wearing the attention-getting garb at the Open House in October are, from left to right,

Mark Schechter, club Treasurer Josh Moshinsky, Shadow the Hawk, and Hillel President Joy Marcus. Marcus explained that because there is no “th” sound in Hebrew, it more accurately reads “Monmout.”

Hillel provides students with religious, social, and cultural events that enable undergraduate and graduate students to deepen their connection to Jewish identity.

SURFER MAGAZINE TOP 5



Surfer Magazine recently named Monmouth to its Top 5 list of East Coast Surf Colleges citing wave accessibility and a location “at the epicenter of Mid-Atlantic surf.”

“Monmouth borders miles of dependable Jersey beach breaks, and is minutes from Sandy Hook where strong east swells produce huge barrels that fire down the sand-bottom point,” wrote correspondent Chris Faherty.

“When the wind shifts north, it’s only an hour drive up the Jersey Turnpike to snag more offshore surf in Long Island.”

Monmouth edged out The University of South Florida, which boasts a competitive surf team and a surf club with more 130 members. The rankings also placed Monmouth ahead of The College of Charleston, which lost points for “inconsistencies of the south facing breaks at Folly Beach, and an adverse continental shelf effect.”

ALUMNI JOIN THE BIG EVENT

The Big Event is the single largest community service project that Monmouth students tackle each year. On October 11, some 450 students were joined by a team of alumni volunteers at one of the 30 Big Event work sites in the towns that surround the campus.

The Big Event originated at Texas A&M University in 1982 when six students felt the need to give something back to the communities of College Station and Bryan, Texas. In the spring of 2000 semester, members of Monmouth’s Student Government Association (SGA) attended the Conference of Student Government Associations at Texas A&M where they learned about the community-centered program.



LEFT TO RIGHT: ALESSIO BRASILE '05, BOB DANHARDT '08, RAY MALASPINA '81 AND HIS SON RAYMOND.

Since then, the Big Event has become a signature program for SGA. Students spend the day performing service projects, such as painting, cleaning, or clearing brush at local social

service agencies, senior citizen centers, schools, churches, police stations, and municipal organizations.

RAMPONE BRINGS HOME OLYMPIC GOLD



Olympic team captain and former Monmouth soccer star **Christie Rampone '99** added to her gold medal collection in Beijing as she marshaled her team to overcome the formidable Brazilian team in overtime.

PHOTO: SIDELINE SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY, LLC '08



In a grueling upset, the U.S. beat Brazil 1-0, making it the second consecutive gold-medal match between the two that ended with an American win. But a stinging 4-0 loss to the South American powerhouse in the 2007 World Cup semifinals may have fueled the U.S. team's desire to win.

After losing star forward Abby Wambach to a broken leg in the final pre-Olympic exhibition game, Grant Wahl of *Sports Illustrated* asked, “[Would an upset over Brazil] be the greatest on-field accomplishment in the history of the storied U.S. program?”

Very likely—since the U.S. team wasn't expected to win. The victory was also the 1,000th gold medal ever won by the United States in all modern Olympics.

Rampone, who played every minute of all six games at the 2008 Olympics, has been a pivotal part of the U.S. national team since 1997 when she became a defender after four record-setting years at Monmouth as a forward.

She remains Monmouth's all-time leading scorer in soccer with 212 points and its record-holder for goals, assists and points in a season.

When she wasn't playing soccer at Monmouth, Rampone was setting records as a point guard and shooting guard on the basketball court in Boylan Gymnasium, where she still holds the school record for steals (79) in a single season as well as in a game and a career. She also played in two lacrosse games as a senior.

With more than 200 national soccer matches under her belt and gold medals from the 2004 Olympics and the 1998 Goodwill Games, Rampone has lost none of her gusto or conviction.

After her celebrated victory as U.S. team captain, Rampone has been tabbed to play for the NY/NJ team Sky Blue FC in the newly-formed Women's Professional Soccer league (WPS). All seven teams in the new league will hit the turf next April following a final draft in January.



PHOTO: SKY BLUE SOCCER

LEFT: RAMPONE HOLDS 1,000TH U.S. GOLD MEDAL. **CENTER:** ANDREA LOPEZ, TEAM CAPTAIN GETS A HIGH-FIVE FROM RAMPONE. **TOP CENTER:** EVEN SHADOW WANTS TO TOUCH THE OLYMPIC GOLD. **TOP RIGHT:** CHRISTIE RAMPONE WITH FELLOW GOLD MEDALISTS AND SKY BLUE FC TEAMMATES NATASHA KAI, AND HEATHER O'REILLY. **BELOW:** RAMPONE SHARED HER ADVICE AND HER GOLD MEDAL WITH THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM.

Rampone is no stranger to professional soccer. As a founding member of former Women's United Soccer Association, she played all three seasons for the New York Power. In 2003 she started and played every minute of 18 matches.

At 33, Rampone continues to add to her impressive list of accomplishments. She received an Honorary Doctorate from Monmouth University in Public Service in May 2005, and was inducted into the revived Sports Hall of Fame in November 2007.

On October 5 she was honored at "Christie Rampone Day," where she served as honorary team captain, signed autographs, and posed for photographs. She brought her gold medal from the Beijing games to the event, and generously allowed a gaggle of fans, ranging from tweens to seniors, to touch and hold her precious Olympic talisman.

Also in October, Rampone was one of 16 Olympic athletes honored by New Jersey Governor John Corzine for athletic achievements and strong ties to New Jersey.

But it's not only the sports media who have showered attention on Rampone. In August she was profiled in *Glamour Magazine* as one of 11 "Olym-

pic superstars we'll be obsessed with," along with global tennis champions, Venus and Serena Williams.

After earning her B.A. in Special Education at Monmouth in 1999, the Point Pleasant native volunteered as a soccer coach and basketball coach at the middle school where she was student teaching.

As she kicks off the inaugural WPS season in April, Rampone will continue in her role as a teacher, acting as mentor to a new generation of soccer players.

"I think being known as sort of a quiet person all these years has helped me because I've been able to sit back and listen to the best, from Carla Overck to Julie Foudy, and Kristine Lilly," she said in a recent interview.

"I've been able to listen and take it all in, understand what playing for the National Team is about and hopefully now, pass on everything I've learned to the current team."

U.S. National Coach Pia Sundhage said, "Christie has great experience on this team and has the respect of every player for what she has accomplished and how she conducts herself on and off the field," adding, "She is a mother and has a great feel for how to be a leader and a teacher." **MU**



SINISI BREAKS FOOTBALL RECORDS

Running back David Sinisi became Monmouth’s all-time leading scorer in September with 222 points, surpassing the previous Monmouth record held by Miles Austin.

The new record was set in Monmouth’s September 20 win over Bryant College, which also gave Coach Kevin Callahan his 90th career victory.

On October 4, Sinisi followed up his achievement by breaking the school single-game rushing record in a 42-15 win over Saint Francis.

On a 50-yard run in the fourth quarter, Sinisi broke former Hawk Jim Varick’s record of 228 rushing yards (against Sacred Heart in 1994) while his 7.7 yards per carry was also a Monmouth single-game record, eclipsing one set by Ralph O’Neil in 1994.

“Dave had an outstanding day and is one of the hardest workers on this team,” said Coach Kevin Callahan.

Sinisi’s 40 career rushing touchdowns ranks him fifth in the NCAA, one behind Western Illinois’ Herb Donaldson, whom he trails for second place in yards per game in 2008, averaging 160.67.

COACHES BOLSTER MENTOR PROGRAM

About 67 adults, including 10 Monmouth football coaches, are training to be mentors in a new program at Asbury Park High School in an effort to provide additional support to incoming freshmen.

The brainchild of Principal Tyler Blackmore, the mentor program will start this fall with the high school’s 120 ninth-graders. The plan is, through regular one-on-one sessions, to help the freshmen of today become the high school graduates of tomorrow. Blackmore says that students who fail one or more classes that first year of high school drop out at a much higher rate than those who do not fail.

Coach Kevin Callahan said, “This was not only something we thought we could do, but absolutely should do.”

ACADEMIC HONORS FOR WOMEN’S TRACK



The U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) honored the women’s track and field team for its high cumulative grade point average. The grade point average of 3.25 qualified the team as one of 117 Division I teams in the country and one of just three teams in the Northeast Conference.

Along with the team honors, sophomore Crystal Stein earned a spot on the All-Academic Track & Field team. Stein was one of only six individual athletes from the NEC recognized by the organization after earning a 3.53 cumulative grade point average. As part of Monmouth’s track squad, she was the anchor leg of Monmouth 4x400 relay team that competed at the East Regionals and earned

All-East honors at the ECAC Division I Championships with their fifth place finish.

“We are pleased and honored to rank the best schools in the nation academically and athletically,” said head coach Joe Compagni. “Our women’s team had a record setting year in competition and also did a great job in the classroom.”

To qualify for the USTFCCCA All-Academic Track & Field Team, student-athletes must compile a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 and meet either the NCAA Division I Indoor automatic or provisional qualifying standard or the NCAA Division I Outdoor regional or national qualifying standard in their respective event.

BARNWELL: AUSTIN IS MOST EFFECTIVE WR



PHOTO: JAMES D. SMITH

Bill Barnwell, a contributing editor at footballoutsiders.com and one of the minds behind the Pro Football Prospectus, wrote in October that he ranks former Hawk Miles Austin as No. 1 among receivers using a Defense-adjusted Value Over Average (DVOA) formula.

Barnwell says DVOA represents value, per play, over an average wide receiver in the same game situations. The more positive the DVOA rating, the better the player's performance. "What it means is that Austin, relative to every other receiver in the league, has done the most with the chances thrown in his direction," Barnwell wrote.

"Obviously, no one's saying that

Miles Austin's the best wide receiver in the league, and they shouldn't. It's a much more useful stat, though, than saying 'Miles Austin has 171 yards'. Antonio Bryant has 225 yards, but he's been thrown 37 passes; Austin's only been thrown 12. Austin's been far more effective, and DVOA bears that out."

In September, Mac Engel of the *The Fort Worth Star Telegram* said Austin "might be the receiver that the Dallas Cowboys have been looking for."

To watch video of Austin talking about making the most of his chances on offense and playing special teams, visit the Cowboys Multimedia Center at <http://tinyurl.com/4ttsxb>.

dedicated to Olympic soccer champion Christie Rampone, was about circuit training. The project was proposed to meet the Governor's Office fitness challenge which was formed to encourage and promote physical fitness statewide. The publication is now available from <http://liberty.state.nj.us/health/fhs/njcfs/getfit.shtml>.

GREENBLATT HELPS NJ "GET FIT"

Celebrity fitness trainer Michael "Greeny" Greenblatt '83 has authored a chapter in *Get Fit New Jersey!*, published by the New Jersey Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, under the oversight of the State Department of Health and Senior Services.

Greenblatt's chapter, which he

MCMILLIN JOINS U.S. FIELD HOCKEY TEAM



Former field hockey team captain Janine McMillin '06 was picked in May for the USA Field Hockey Women's National Indoor Squad. Indoor Field Hockey is played on a smooth floor and is somewhat larger than a basketball court, with six players on a side.

McMillin, who is in her third year as a math teacher at Piscataway High School, previously made the team's alternate squad in 2006 and had competed in the USFHA National Indoor Tournament at Virginia Beach that same year. She was selected to the U.S. Women's Indoor Development team in 2005.

At Monmouth, McMillin was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association National Academic Squad in 2003, 2004, and 2005. In 2005 she was also selected as a member of the All-Northeast Conference second team.



LARRISON IS COO OF CITI PRIVATE BANK



A lumna and University Trustee Deborah Larrison '94M has been named Chief Operating Officer for the Citi Private Bank in the U.S. and Canada. The Private Bank is a business unit of Citigroup, which provides personalized wealth management services for affluent clients with a minimum net worth of \$10 million.

Larrison was previously Managing Director and Chief Operating Officer of Citigroup Capital Strategies where she led a transformation of the strategic direction of business unit. Prior to joining Citigroup, Larrison served as CEO of Ware Industries, a privately held steel service center and construction industry supply company.

Ms. Larrison is a speaker on issues relevant to both women in business leadership and best practices for CFOs. She has served on the Monmouth University Educational and Faculty Affairs Committee, and the University Advancement Committee. She is a Series 7 and 63 Registered Securities Representative and a Series 24 Registered Securities Principal.

BIG GOP CONVENTION ROLE FOR BURNS

Matt Burns '00 served as Director of Communications and spokesman for the Republican National Convention (RNC) Committee on Arrangements (COA) in September. The COA was charged with all aspects of planning and managing the convention, which was held at the Xcel Center in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Prior to joining the COA, Burns served as a press secretary at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. He previously served in former New York Governor George Pataki's Administration, and as deputy director of transportation at the 2004 Republican National Convention in New York.

When Burns started working on the convention in June 2007, he was a one-man operation, handling calls from reporters and planning the growth of an operation that needed to ramp up to handle inquiries from more than 15,000 members of the media by September 1, 2008.

After "basically building a company and communications office from the ground up," Burns was regularly quoted by mass media and blogging pundits alike throughout the convention, which was partially disrupted by Hurricane Gustav.

As Director of Communications, Burns relied on "new media" to get the party's message out. In an election cycle where seven out of 16 candidates for president announced their candidacy on YouTube—a platform that did not exist in 2004—the RNC decided to stream the convention online live for the first time.

The big push into technology paid off, as the convention attracted 1,593,000 unique online live viewers and 5,423,000 unique recorded highlight views. "I don't know how anyone survived before the Blackberry," Burns joked in a recent interview.



MATT BURNS AT THE XCEL ENERGY CENTER, SCENE OF THE 2008 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. PHOTO: MPR PHOTO/TIM PUGMIRE

NJ HISTORY TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD FOR HEALY

Glenn Healy '00M, an eighth grade social studies teacher at Marlboro Memorial Middle School, lives and breathes history. On his day off he was reading *Kings and Queens of England* because of his interest in English monarchy.

In September, Healy was named New Jersey History Teacher of the Year by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History and Preserve America.

GERARD INSPIRES: COMPANY GROWS

Stephen E. Gerard '89M has been recognized as one of 2008's "100 Most Inspiring People" in the Life Sciences Industry by the readers of *PharmaVOICE* magazine.

Gerard, who was showcased in the publication's July/August issue, is managing partner of TGaS Advisors, a Philadelphia area benchmarking and advisory services firm for pharmaceutical commercial operations.

TGaS Advisors was named to *Inc.* magazine's 27th annual "Inc. 500" list of the fastest-growing private companies in the United States, published in September.

TGaS Advisors is the third fastest growing company in the Mid-Atlantic region on the list, with a three-year growth rate of 1,380.3 percent, and a ninth place spot on the list of health

Joanmarie Penney, principal of the middle school, said, "We are all so honored for Mr. Healy; he's a wonderful teacher."

Healy, who has taught in Marlboro for the past eight years, will receive a \$1,000 honorarium and will be in the running for the National History Teacher of the Year Award to be selected sometime in December.

Marlboro Memorial Middle School's library will receive an archive of core history books and materials from the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History.

"I am amazed. There are so many great teachers out there. I'm just doing what I love to do," said Healy, who added that the favorite part of his job is interacting with his students and "seeing their faces when they understand the material." The challenging part, he said, is "trying to juggle all the different levels of personalities and learning

abilities."

Now in its fifth year, the History Teacher of the Year Award is designed to promote and celebrate the teaching of American history in classrooms across the United States. It honors one exceptional K-12 teacher of American history from each state and U.S. territory.

As part of the application process Healy had to write three essays, one focusing on his teaching philosophy, another on his educational background and the final discussing his life experiences that led to his becoming an American history teacher. The teacher said lesson plans were also required in the application packet, which were due in June.

Glenn lives with his wife, Lela, and their two sons, Jonathan, 17, and Nathaniel, 13, and daughter, Jessica, 4, in Ocean Township.

companies. With an overall rank of 173, TGaS Advisors achieved its exponential growth organically with no outside investment.

In 2007 alone, revenues grew by more than 50 percent, the number of employees more than doubled, and the client roster grew by 75 percent. Most employees are 20-year industry veterans, coming to TGaS Advisors from such companies as Wyeth, Roche Pharmaceuticals, Schering-Plough, King Pharmaceuticals, Abbott Laboratories, Yamanouchi (Astellas), IMS Health and SimStar.

Gerard said, "TGaS Advisors is on the cutting edge of collaborative benchmarking in the pharmaceutical industry because we give senior operations executives what no one else provides – a way to measure where they stand in relation to their peers



and exert leadership within their own companies." Gerard was also a 2008 finalist in the American Business Awards, known as the "Stevies," in the Management Category.

SCHUBERT EXPLORES CIVIL WAR SHIPWRECK



KATHY SCHUBERT AT THE MENEMON SANFORD SITE, SUMMER, 2008. PHOTO: COURTESY OF THE PAST FOUNDATION.



Early on the morning of December 10, 1856, amid clear conditions and calm seas, the *Menemon Sanford*, a battered 244-foot coastal paddle steamer slammed into coral reef about one-and-a-half nautical miles south-southwest of the Carysfort Reef Lighthouse near Key Largo, Florida. The disaster culminated an eight-year stretch of mishaps and mischief for the vessel.

Although precious military cargo was

thrown overboard, all passengers aboard the ship survived. Ship's captain A.W. Richardson, however, was not as lucky. Once aboard dry land he was immediately arrested for criminal negligence, and a letter was dispatched to President Abraham Lincoln informing him of the ship's sinking.

Was the wreck an accident, or an act of wartime sabotage by a Southern sympathizer? Onboard at the time of the grounding were members of the

156th New York Volunteers, a newly-organized infantry regiment on a secret mission to New Orleans.

In August, students from around the United States tried to unlock the mysterious past of the *Menemon Sanford* by participating in an underwater field school in shallow reefs 25 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

Kathy Schubert '97 was one of the crewmembers hoping to better understand the wooden ship's demise. Schubert and other field school participants documented their two week underwater archeological adventure online at PAST Foundation's website, www.pastfoundation.org/2008FloridaKeysFieldSchool.

Before diving began, the students first created a searchable database of wreck-related images and met with guest lecturers speaking on topics related to the unique challenges of underwater archeology.

On the first day of the dive, Kathy and the team observed an eagle ray and a nurse shark cruising nearby. One of Schubert's unusual discoveries was that sea turtles have been using bronze pins on the local wrecks to scratch off their barnacles.

At the end of the field school, the data collected was shared with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for publication.

FORMER HAWK JOINS HAWKING IN OUTER SPACE

Former Hawk hoopster Matt Morgan, now appearing as “Beast” on television’s *American Gladiators* and a professional wrestling star for Total Nonstop Action Wrestling (TNA), had his DNA sequenced and digitized and sent to the International Space Station (ISS) with video gaming pioneer Richard Garriott. Garriott, who successfully launched into space October 12 aboard a Russian Soyuz spacecraft, is the son of former NASA astronaut Owen Garriott.

Morgan joins a diverse roster of 40 individuals chosen by Garriott for “Operation Immortality,” including world-renowned theoretical physicist and author of *A Brief History of Time*, Stephen Hawking, and television pundit Stephen Colbert of the *Colbert Report*. The digital DNA of Morgan, Hawking, and others is stored on the “Immortality Drive,” a device that Garriott will leave on the ISS as to promote Garriott’s newest multi-player online game, *Tabula Rasa*.

Morgan, who stands seven feet tall and weighs 320 pounds, is described in TNA press releases as “the most genetically-jacked, athletically stacked giant in the world.” Early in his career, Matt Morgan was given the name of “The Blue Print.” According to TNA officials, Morgan earned the nickname because he is a “Blue Print” for the paradigm of human genetics and physical potential.

Morgan was a member of the men’s basketball team who competed in Monmouth’s first trip to the NCAA Men’s Division I Basketball Championship in 1996.

“I think the concept of Operation Immortality is incredibly exciting,” said Morgan. “I’ve done a lot of interesting things in my life, but this certainly ranks up there as the most unique. I’m honored to be included on the Immor-



MATT MORGAN AS THE AMERICAN GLADIATOR, BEAST. NBC PHOTO: TRAE PATTON.

tality Drive and look forward to being part of Richard Garriott’s fascinating trip to the ISS.”

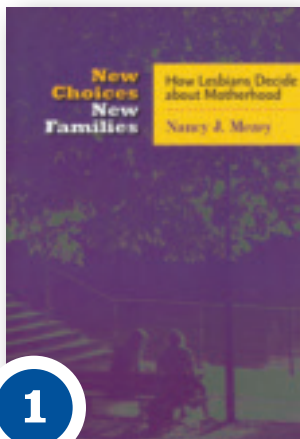
“The Immortality Drive wouldn’t be complete without the DNA from a human physical specimen and who bet-

ter to fit that bill than The Blue Print himself, Matt Morgan,” said Garriott. “I’m thrilled that Matt is on board and that an American Gladiator will be making the trip with me to space.”

**ALUMNI: GET LINKEDIN**

Alumni are invited to join the official Monmouth University Alumni group on the professional networking site LinkedIn. The group is a free resource for new or experienced graduates who want to accelerate their careers, enhance business through referrals from other group members, or learn more about their fellow alumni by reading professional profiles.

For more information about joining the LinkedIn group contact Jennifer Gradzki-Harris, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs at (732) 263-5438 or visit <http://tinyurl.com/MULinkedIn>.



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NEW CHOICES, NEW FAMILIES: HOW LESBIANS DECIDE ABOUT MOTHERHOOD

Nancy J. Mezey, Ph.D.
(2008, The Johns Hopkins University Press, \$55 hardcover, \$25 paperback)

Nancy J. Mezey, associate professor of sociology, has written *New Choices, New Families: How Lesbians Decide about Motherhood*, where she delves into the nontraditional American family and its role in society, specifically as it relates to same-sex couples and their families. With many personal accounts, Mezey explores why lesbians are now forming families and how race, class, sexual identity, and family history factor into the decision-making process.

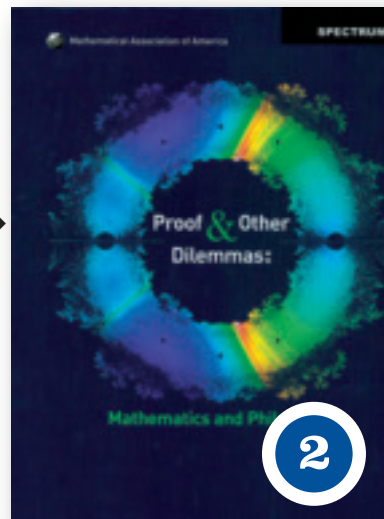
Mezey is also coordinator of the Sociology Program, and curriculum coordinator of Gender Studies. She specializes in family sociology, race-class-gender studies, gender studies, the sociology of sexualities, and African Studies.

PROOF & OTHER DILEMMAS: MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY

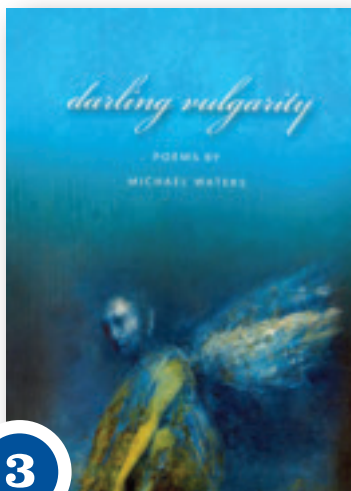
Bonnie Gold Ph.D. & Roger A. Simons, Ph.D., Editors
(2008, The Mathematical Association of America, \$55.95)

Proof & Other Dilemmas is a collection of 16 essays, half of which were written by mathematicians and the other half written by philosophers. In using these essays, the two editors tried to answer such questions as what is the nature of mathematical knowledge and of mathematical objects, and how is mathematics related to science? The book also explores the role of the computer in mathematics.

Bonnie Gold has been a professor of mathematics at Monmouth since 1998. Roger Simons has recently retired after 27 years as a professor of mathematics and computer science at Rhode Island College.



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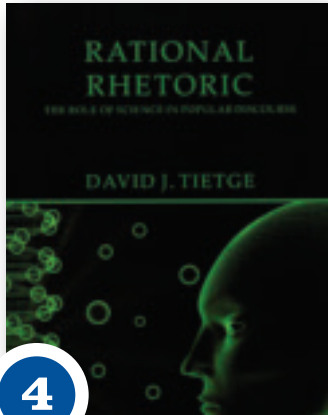
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DARLING VULGARITY

Michael Waters, Ph.D.
(2006, Boa Editions, Ltd., \$15.50)

Darling Vulgarity, which was a 2006 finalist for the *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize, is a collection of sensual poetry touching on humanity's imperfections and spiritual passion. Waters also includes writings about his experiences with famous writers like Allen Ginsberg, Raymond Carver and Robert Lowell.

Waters is an associate professor of English, coming to Monmouth from Salisbury University on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Waters was part of this fall's Visiting Writers series on campus.



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RATIONAL RHETORIC: THE ROLE OF SCIENCE IN POPULAR DISCOURSE

David J. Tietge, Ph.D.
(2008, Parlor Press, \$32.00)

Rational Rhetoric covers a wide range of scientific discourse and ideology as it is reconfigured for general consumption in popular science writing. The result is a tour de force reconceptualization of the enormous impact that our understanding of science has on modern consciousness and, in turn, many of the most important issues confronting American society in an era of global warming, wars on science, and other inconvenient truths.

Tietge, associate professor of English at Monmouth, teaches courses in rhetorical theory, the rhetoric of science, composition pedagogy, literature, and writing. He has published on scientific rhetoric in *The Journal of Technical Writing and Communication*.

NOS TOMAMOS LA PALABRA

Priscilla Gac-Artigas, Ph.D.
(2005, Academic Press, \$40.00)

Nos Tomamos la Palabra (We Take the Word), is a Spanish-language critical anthology of works by 28 Latin American women writers. It includes writers representing 13 different Latin American countries, including well-known writers such as Isabel Allende, Gioconda Belli, and Liliana Heker.

Gac-Artigas is associate professor of Spanish Language and Latin American Literature at Monmouth. She is also the Chair of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.



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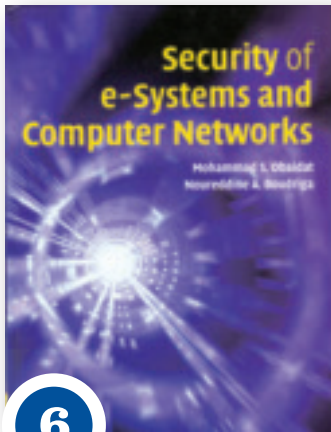
SECURITY OF E-SYSTEMS AND COMPUTER NETWORKS

Mohammad S. Obaidat, Ph.D. and Nouredine Boudriga, Ph.D.
(2007, Cambridge University Press, \$75.00)

The secure transfer of information has never been more important than it is today. E-based systems are ubiquitous in the modern world with applications spanning financial markets, e-commerce, WLANs, health care and government organizations.

Obaidat and Boudriga provide a technically oriented review of the concepts and tools of e-based security and its range of applications. Major trends, challenges and applications of e-security are presented, with emphasis on public key infrastructure systems, biometric-based security systems, trust management systems, and the e-service paradigm.

Dr. Obaidat is an IEEE Fellow and a full professor in the department of Computer Science.



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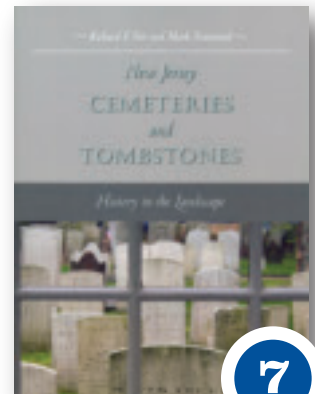
NEW JERSEY CEMETERIES AND TOMBSTONES

Richard F. Veit, Ph.D. and Mark Nonestied
(2008, Rutgers University Press, \$70.00 hardcover, \$23.95 paperback)

Associate Professor Richard Veit and co-author Mark Nonestied offer a sweeping tour of New Jersey's burial sites from the seventeenth century through the dawn of the twenty-first. They reveal why headstones are much more than place markers for the deceased.

From the earliest memorials that were once used by Native Americans, to some of the elaborate structures of the present day, like a life-sized Mercedes Benz headstone in a Linden cemetery, grave markers tell an off-beat account of New Jersey's history that is both fascinating and unique.

Veit and Nonestied visited more than 900 state burial grounds, and interviewed dozens of owners of monument companies to research this richly illustrated book. Essential reading for anyone who has ever wandered inquisitively through their local cemetery.



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

CLASS OF **1942**

SHELDON WOLPIN (Bus. Adm.) was the Roastee at a Roastimonial dinner November 13 at the The View Restaurant, Eagle Ridge Country Club in Lakewood. For more information, contact Edith Wolpin at 732-920-4550.

CLASS OF **1971**

ALAN CHOKOV (Psych.), founder and CEO of www.efinanceportal.com, has been nominated for The New Jersey Coalition For Financial Education's "Community Leadership Financial Literacy Award."

DWIGHT PFENNIG (Ed./Engl.) has been the superintendent of the Pocono Mountain School District in Pennsylvania for the past four years. He had previously been the superintendent of Morris, North Plainfield, and Keyport Public School Districts in New Jersey, as well as a teacher and principal. He has also served as Deputy Commissioner of Education. He and his wife, Jackie, have one son, Brian, who is 34.

CLASS OF **1972**



PHOTO: NEWS TRANSCRIPT, GREATER MEDIA NEWSPAPERS

FAYE CANAPE (Elem. Ed.) retired after teaching for 36 years in Howell. She spent the majority of those years as a kindergarten teacher at the Land O'Pines School. She lives in Millstone.

DAVID SEIDENSTEIN (Bus. Adm.) has become the new owner of L.E.S. Auto Parts following his father's retirement. David is also a medical billing specialist at Advanced Medical Practice Management. He and his wife, Cathy, have been married for 27 years and have a son, Marc. They live in Jackson.

CLASS OF **1976**

GLENN LEBOEUF (Hist.) has earned the designation, "Certified Retirement Planning Consultant" from the College of Financial Planning. He is a first vice-president and financial planning specialist with Smith Barney in Red Bank. He can be reached at glenwleboeuf@msn.com, or on his cell at 908-938-5518. He lives in Red Bank.

CLASS OF **1981**

THOMAS ROSE (M.B.A.) was named as the new school business administrator for Dracut, MA, public schools.

JOSEPH TOTH (Bus. Adm.) was inducted into Cambridge Who's Who Executive, Professional and Entrepreneurial Registry. He is program manager of Global Contact Center Operations and Systems at American International Group, Inc.

CLASS OF **1984**

NANCY KOHL (Bus. Mrkt.) married James Farley April 5, 2008. They both work for the State of New Jersey and live in Phillipsburg.

HOWARD SCHWARTZ (Socio.) was recently appointed Executive Secretary/General Manager of Ellington Mutual Insurance Co. in Hortonville, WI. He will oversee all operations of this regional property casualty insurance company. He lives in Black Wolf with wife, Sharon, and son, Erik.

CLASS OF **1986**



ALITIA FACCONI (Sp./Comm./Theat.) has been elected partner at the law firm of McCarter & English, LLP. Alitia is a member of the Financial Services Litigation practice group and handles a broad spectrum of complex commercial litigation matters. She can be reached at afaccione@mccarter.com.

CLASS OF **1987**

ANTONIA BERBRICK (Bus. Acct.) joined the Office of the General Counsel at Monmouth University September 9 as the Director of Internal Audit. For the past 13 years she has served as the CFO for her family's business. Toni is a lifelong resident of West Long Branch, where she lives with her husband, Joshua, and their three children.



THOMAS BURKE (M.B.A.) was promoted to senior vice president, Regional Operations, for Penn National Gaming, Inc. He lives in Evergreen, CO.

GARY TUORTO (Bus. Adm.) was appointed vice president, Strategic Planning, for Bank Star One in Lake Ozark, Missouri. He is also a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association and the National Association of Mortgage Brokers.



CLASS OF **1989**



MICHAEL GRECO (Bus. Mrkt.) married Nadine Tiwari May 24, 2008. There were 11 members of Monmouth alumni in attendance. They are both pharmaceutical sales specialists and live in northern New Jersey.

CLASS OF **1990**

MARC APPELBAUM (Bus. Inf. Sys.) was recently nominated for the Information Security Executive of the Year for the Northeast. He is the manager of Information Security for Vonage, based in Holmdel, and is also a certified information systems security professional and a member of the New Jersey Chapter of Infragard. Marc lives in Jackson with his wife and their two children, Faith and Eric.

CLASS OF **1991**

VALERIE (GOETZ) STUTESMAN (Bus. Mgmt.), a human resource manager for the New Jersey Department of Personnel, has achieved IPMA-CP, the certification designation as a professional in the field of public sector human resources from the International Public Management Association for Human Resources. She is the first employee from the department to achieve this distinction.

CLASS OF **1992**

CYNTHIA AFFINITO (Ed./Hist.) was voted Teacher of the Week at Northern Valley Regional High School in Old Tappan. She has been a history teacher for 15 years, seven of which have been at Northern Valley. In the spring of 2007 she was given the Governor's Teachers Award.

CLASS OF **1993**

ERIN (BROWN) O'MARRA (Bus. Fin.) and her husband, Brendan, welcomed their second child, Garrett Graham, February 19, 2008. He joins sister, Kayla, 2. The family lives in Bethel, CT.

CLASS OF **1994**

HEATHER (FOX) BALL (Comm.) (M.A.T. '96) and her husband, Chris, welcomed son, John Thomas "JT" August 16, 2008. He joins big sister, Audrey. Heather is the director of student employment at Georgetown University. Her husband is a patent examiner at U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. The family lives in Alexandria, VA.



PHOTO: JACK KEARNS, THE LINK

JAMES ERHARDT (Ed.) (M.A.T. '95) was named principal of the Frank Antonides School in West Long Branch, effective August 1. In 2002 he was recognized as Teacher of the Year at the school.

DOUG PELLEGRINO (Psych.) and his wife, Marie, welcomed son, Aidan Douglas, September 11, 2008. They live in Royersford, PA.

JEFFREY SMITH (Comm.) was elected to the board of directors of the Society of Broadcast Engineers, the only organization devoted to the advancement of all levels and types of broadcast engineering. He is also on the 2009 Broadcast Engineering Conference Committee of the National Association of Broadcasters. He lives in Monroe Township.

CLASS OF **1995**



BILL ELLIOTT (M.B.A.) added Virginia to his HERO Campaign for Designated Drivers, making it the third state to join. The HERO Campaign was organized in 2000 in memory of his son, John, to promote the use of sober designated drivers. It also was one of 14 organizations and individuals honored by the National Highway Safety Administration with its 2008 Public Service Award.

ALLISON (MCCABE) MATTO (Poli. Sci.) (M.A. Comm. '01) and her husband, Joseph, welcomed daughter, Grace Catherine, June 27, 2008. The family lives in Monmouth Beach.

CLASS OF **1996**

JOY PRZYWARA (Engl./Ed.) (M.S.E. '99) is a school counselor at Raritan High School as well as at the Monmouth County Vocational School Adult High School. She lives in Aberdeen.

CLASS OF **1997**

STACEY (MAGYAR) COE (Bus. Adm.) and her husband, Jason, welcomed son, Griffin Robert, September 15, 2008. The family lives in Stewartsville.



JOHN SCHIELS (M.B.A.) was elected to a three-year term to the town council of the Borough of Eatontown in November 2007. He took office January 1, 2008. He lives in Eatontown.

CLASS OF **1998**

AMY FAGIN-CLARK (Sp. Ed.) and her husband, Paul, welcomed daughter, Ella Rose, October 23, 2007. The family lives in Oakhurst.

CLASS OF **1999**

JOHN NADEL (M.B.A.) joined Sterne Agee's Equity Research Financial Institutions Group in Birmingham, AL, as senior vice president and senior research analyst. He is responsible for covering the life insurance and related sectors.

JILL (EDICK) TRAINOR (Sp. Ed.) and her husband, Josh, welcomed daughter, Ellie Elizabeth, June 4, 2008. The family lives in Gibbstown.

CLASS OF **2000**

MARISA BODNER (Sp. Ed.) married Eric Strauss August 3, 2008. She is a resource center teacher at Memorial School in Maywood. Her husband works for *The Star-Ledger* in Newark. The couple lives in Andover.

AMANDA (MORRIS) GRACE (Sp. Ed.) (M.S.Ed. '06) and her husband, Kyle, welcomed their first child, Meghan Elizabeth, April 6, 2008. She is Monmouth's cheerleading coach and a first grade teacher in Neptune Township. Her husband is a police officer in Point Pleasant Beach. They live in Point Pleasant.



ALISON PALMIERI (Comm.) (M.A.T. '05) married Matthew Ciliento April 20, 2008. Alumni in attendance included Lisa (Dillon) Sutura (Interdisc. '99) and Karin (Leggeman) German (Bio. '98). She is a kindergarten teacher in Cliffside Park. Her husband is a real estate appraiser for Cliffside Appraisers. They live in Carlstadt.

DAN SEVERINO (Bus. Mgmt.) and his wife, Shannon, have moved with their daughters, Allison, 1, and Ava, 3, to Haddon Heights. The family previously lived in Audubon.

CLASS OF 2001

APRIL (CANARELLI) HENDRIX (Sp. Ed.) and her husband, Jeremy, welcomed son, Daniel Joseph, August 28, 2008. He joins big brother, Jeremy Jr. The family lives at Fort Bragg, NC, where Jeremy is in active duty with the U.S. Army.

JAMIE (URBANOWICZ) GORSENER (Sp. Ed.) and her husband, Michael, welcomed daughter, Avery, May 9, 2008. They live in York, PA.



KRISTEN HALL (Sp. Ed.) (M.S.E. '06) married Kevin McHugh October 13, 2007. Alumni in attendance included the wedding party: Allison (Barrow) HoAire (Sp. Ed. '01, M.S.Ed. '06), Constance Lavin (Crim. J. '01), Cheri (Brooks) Upshur (Sp. Ed. '02, M.S.E. '07), and guests, Evan Schottlander (Comm. '01) and Nick Dalia (Comm. '99). Kristen is a teacher in Ocean Township, while her husband is in medical sales for Smith & Nephew. They live in Howell.

KATHLEEN HARRINGTON (Sp. Ed.) (M.S.E. '05) is the new guidance department supervisor at Indian Hills High School in Oakland. She had been a guidance counselor at North Warren Regional High School and a special education teacher at Hawthorne High School prior to taking on this new post. Kathleen lives in Morristown.

CAROLYN (SILDER) KATZ (B.S.W.) (M.S.W. '03) and her husband, Andrew (Hist. '02), welcomed their daughter, Jacklyn Sophia, August 15, 2008. The family lives in Freehold.

MAGGIE (BOMENBLIT) QUINN (Bus. Mgmt.) (M.B.A. '03) and her husband, Joseph, welcomed their first child, Parker Joseph, September 20, 2008. The family lives in Jackson.



CHRISTINA SICO (Comm.) married Dr. Michael Baldino July 28, 2007. Alumni in attendance were Phi Sigma Sigma sorority sisters, matron of honor Heather (Doll) Woch (Psych. '02), bridesmaid Jeanine Larsen (Bio. '03). Also in attendance were Christina (DiPiero) Francica (B.S.W. '98), Anthony Francica (Comm. '00), Jenna Stevens (Sp. Ed. '03), Allison Stanley (Comm. '04), William Norfolk (Bus. Fin. '05), Jared Gaccione (Bus. Adm. Mrkt. '03), and Kelly Young (Psych. '03). Christina is a news anchor/reporter for NY1 News in Manhattan, while her husband is a dentist who practices at the Sussex Dental Center in Wantage. They live in Wayne.

CLASS OF 2002

LISA ANDERSON (M.S.W.) married Steven Barbery June 28, 2008. They are both completing their last year at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC, before they seek ordination in the United Methodist Church.



SIOBHAN CORCORAN (Comm.) (M.A. Corp. & Pub. Comm. '03) is engaged to Jason Pecora. She is a leasing representative with Centro Properties Group in Orlando, while her fiancé is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Galderma Laboratories, also in Orlando. A January 2009 wedding is planned.

KEVIN DONOVAN (M.A.T.) was hired as the new eighth grade Social Studies teacher at Brielle Elementary School. He is also pursuing a doctorate of education from Columbia University in New York.

JOHN DURAZZO (Comm.) was recently hired as account manager for the SAP account with Ogilvy & Mather, an advertising and communications firm based in New York City.

MICHAEL REGAN (M.B.A.) married Anna Solosky June 30, 2008. He is a project manager with the Architect of the Capitol in Washington, DC. His wife is an academic advisor at George Washington University. They live in Arlington, VA.

CLASS OF **2003**

ALYSON BRITT (Engl./Ed.) married Thomas Ehrlich June 20, 2008. She is an eighth-grade teacher and manager of the school's softball team at Wall Intermediate School in Wall. Her husband is an attorney with Ehrlich Law Offices in Wall. The couple lives in Wall.

REBECCA HERON (Psych.) married Paul Trachtenberg January 25, 2008. They had a second ceremony for family and friends in October. Paul is a special agent with the U.S. Government. The couple lives in Oceanport.

SUSAN KOREEN (Bio.) graduated in May 2008 from Columbia Medical School. On June 15, she married Ronnie Gelman. She is now completing an internship at New York University, which will be followed by her residency.

KATHERINE MEHRER (Comm.) is the new Business Challenge coordinator at Dickinson State University in Dickinson, ND. Business Challenge is North Dakota's week-long, entrepreneurial business camp for high school students and educators. She lives in Dickinson.

JOSEPH PALAZZOLO (Engl.) was elected to a four-year term on the board of trustees of the Sigma Pi Educational Foundation beginning in August 2008. He also won the 2006-2008 #1 Province Archon in the Nation Award for his

volunteer work with Sigma Pi chapters around New Jersey. He works for New Jersey Community Capital and lives in Tinton Falls.

BERNADETTE PHILLIPS (Bus. Mgmt.) was recognized by Cambridge's Who's Who for showing dedication, leadership and excellence in all aspects of talent consulting. She is senior associate at Korn/Ferry International and also volunteers regularly with Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

JAMES SCHOWER (Chem.) married Jennifer Fuller May 16, 2008. He is a teacher at Brick Memorial High School. They live in Bricktown.

NELSON TUAZON (M.B.A.) was one of 20 nurses selected to participate in a national program which will focus on advancing the country's healthcare system. About 100 nurses nationwide applied for the 2008 Robert Wood Johnson Executive Nurse Fellowship. Nelson is senior vice president and chief nursing officer at East Orange General Hospital and a long-time member of the New Jersey State Nurses Association.



BRYAN ZINSKI (Art) owns and operates Summa Love Surf Camp (Summalove.com) in Long Branch and Deal. The camp teaches children surfing and yoga as well as how to respect the ocean.

CLASS OF **2004**



BRYAN KOSLOW (M.B.A.) was appointed as the new vice president of sales and marketing for Q Pharma, a provider of FDA regulatory and compliance solutions.



CHRISTINE MINES (M.S. Soft. Eng.) and James Garced (M.S. Soft. Eng.) were married July 6, 2007. Alumni in attendance were Christine's brother, John Mines Jr (Bus. Acct. '88), Dana (Manzi) Schaed (Comm. '01 M.S.E. '07), and David Schaed (IS '00 Corp. & Pub. Comm. '02). Christine is a system engineer principal leader at Computer Sciences Corp., CSC, in Fort Washington, PA. Her husband was recently accepted to Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Medical School in Philadelphia. The couple lives in Penn Valley, PA.

DR. NICHOLAS PEROSI (Bio.) recently received his medical degree from Ross University School of Medicine with high honors. He is completing a one-year residency at Staten Island University Hospital to be followed by a four-year residency in radiology at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, CT. He married Nicole Conway (Comm. '05) October 4.



SARA SAGLIANO (Art) (MALA '06) married Giovanni Antonio Siano Jr October 20, 2007. Attending their wedding were bridesmaids, Erin Collity (B.F.A. '04), Sarah Wilson Buck (Art '05) and Melissa Dispenza (B.F.A. '05) and guests Ralph DeVito (B.F.A. '04), Stephen Boldt (B.F.A. '06), Joanna Abruscato (B.F.A. '05) and Teresa Cunha (Bio. '95), as well as the wedding photographer, Jenifer Rutherford, who is a photography professor

at Monmouth University. She works for NJBIZ as a graphic designer. Her husband is a quality control chemist for Teva pharmaceuticals. They live in Pohatcong.

SCOTT TERRY (Sp. Ed.) teaches science and algebra at Stone Harbor Elementary School. He lives in Toms River.

CLASS OF 2005

JASON CARUSO (Crim. J.) was hired as a Middletown Township police officer in August. He graduated first in his class at the Monmouth County Police Academy earlier this year.



RACHEL DREIFUSS (Music) married Mike Dittamo May 31, 2008. Other alumni in attendance were bridesmaids, Katie Croce (Music '07) and Kimberly Shulack (Fin./Econ. '05), and guests, Nicole Virgilio (Anthro. '04) and Natalie Smith (Poli. Sci. '08). Rachel is in graduate school at Montclair State University for elementary education, while her husband is a proposal writer for Medco Health Solutions. The couple lives in Wayne.

JEFFREY HUMBERT (Comm.) was hired as sales manager for the Enterprise Center at BCC, a conference center in Mt. Laurel. The center is managed by Flik International Corp., a division of Compass Group North America. He lives in Marlton.

JON KORELLIS (Hist./Ed.) has been named Coordinator of Operations for the men's basketball team at Towson University in Maryland. He lives in Baltimore, MD.



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JOSEPH LIZZA (Hist./Poli. Sci./Ed.) married Heather Holwitt August 3, 2008. He works at The Richard Stockton College of New

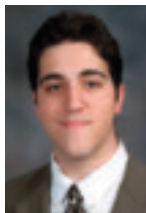


Jersey as the assistant director of the College Center. His wife is a teacher at Woodbury Heights Elementary School. The couple lives in Blackwood.

JOSEPH STEFANELLI (Poli. Sci.) is the new Sub-Saharan Africa legal analyst for the Foundation for Post Conflict Development, a non-profit offering assistance to countries emerging from conflict situations. In addition to this work, he was also elected president of the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, and is pursuing his Juris Doctor degree from Seton Hall University. Joseph is interning at the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in Arusha, Tanzania, where he continues his research regarding the Rwandan court systems and rule of law in Sub-Saharan Africa.



CLASS OF 2006



MICHAEL BARNATHAN (Comp. Sci.) is now an adjunct professor of Computer Science at Monmouth. He is nearing completion of his Ph.D. in Computer and Information Sciences at

Temple University. In 2006 he was the winner of the Alumni Association Academic Achievement Award. He lives in Morganville.



LARISSA JOHNSON (Ed.) and Brian Triggiano (Bus. Fin. '06) were married July 19, 2008. Larissa is a fourth grade teacher in Bridgewater-Raritan School District. Her husband is a contract specialist for the Department of Defense at Fort Monmouth. The couple lives in Parlin.



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SUSAN ROCHE (Interdisc.) donates her time and photography skills to the American Cancer Society Jersey Shore Region, Monmouth Conservation Foundation, 180 Turning Lives Around and Michael's Feat. Since the inception in 2000 of Michael's Feat, a nonprofit group helping parents of seriously ill newborns, Susan has been photographing babies and then giving the framed photographs to the families involved. Also as part of her *Life's Miracles Photography*, which was incorporated in 2006, she shoots weddings and parties.



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GILDA ROGERS (M.A. Hist.) is program director of the student and family counseling program called "The Source" at Red Bank Regional High School. In addition to her full-time job, she is opening Frank Talk Art Bistro & Books, a bookstore and coffeehouse on Shrewsbury Avenue in Red Bank.

SHAUNA SIMMONS (Crim. J./Psych.) was recently named one of the two 2008 Verizon Wireless HopeLine Scholars at Rutgers University School of Social Work where she began



graduate studies this fall. Funded by a \$100,000 grant, the Scholarship Fund was created in conjunction with the Center on Violence Against Women & Children to recognize outstanding Rutgers students enrolled in the MSW specialization on violence against women and children, the first such program in the country. Shauna lives in Lawrenceville.

CLASS OF 2007

ROBERTO FERRAGINA (M.A. Hist.) is the new regional sales manager for Mohawk Fine Papers Inc. in the metropolitan New York area and the Mid-Atlantic region. He is also enrolled at Fairleigh Dickinson University in pursuit of his master's in administrative science. He lives in Long Branch.



DAVID JILES (Bus. Mgmt.) graduated first in the 34th Basic Police Academy Class at Gloucester County College on July 17, 2008. He has also accepted a full-time position with the Medford Township Police Department. He lives in Paulsboro.

MARISA MEYER (Bus. Adm.) was hired as account coordinator by Synergy Events, an independent, full-service event marketing agency headquartered in Ocean. She lives in Bayville.



HEATHER MILLER (Elem. Ed./Art) and **Daniel DeVries** (Comm. '07), after meeting at Monmouth and spending over four amazing years together, were engaged in March 2007. Daniel was killed May 11, 2008. He will always be remembered for his kind heart and his desire to help others.



LEE OLIVER (M.B.A.) is an English teacher at a private and public school in China. He is also a logistics and finance coordinator at a developing wine accessory distributor called WINPACT, based in China.

CLASS OF 2008

KIMBERLY HINES (M.S.W.) became the new pastor at Adams Basin United Methodist Church in Spencerport, NY.

KRISTEN RENDA (Comm.) will relocate from Somerville to Florida to work as a guest relations professional intern in the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World.



ASHLEY WALDMAN (Comm.) was hired as an assistant coach for Monmouth's lacrosse team. She will work alongside Head Coach Kelly Van Zile, serving as video and tape exchange coordinator and handle the Lacrosse alumni affairs and community service initiatives. Ashley earned All-Northeast Conference honors in her final three seasons as a Hawk. She lives in Oceanport.

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.

in memoriam

ALUMNI

- 1935** NICHOLAS PULIGNANO (A.A.)
NOVEMBER 2, 2007
- 1937** CHARLOTTE (MAGUIRE) BARG (A.A.)
AUGUST 14, 2008
- 1943** CAROL (FORD) COONEY (A.A.)
MAY 31, 2008
- 1960** MICHAEL GORRA (Ed.)
SEPTEMBER 23, 2008
- 1966** KENNETH FINKELSTEIN (Bus. Adm.)
AUGUST 15, 2008
- 1970** VICTORIA (BERGMAN) LANE (For. Lang.)
AUGUST 1, 2008
- 1971** GAIL (EISENBERG) SCHREIBMAN (Elem. Ed.)
JUNE 25, 2008
- 1975** VICTORIA MARZANO (Elem. Ed.)
AUGUST 8, 2008
- 1978** JOHN CAVANAUGH (M.B.A.)
SEPTEMBER 13, 2008
- 1978** KEVIN KELLY (Bus. Adm.)
OCTOBER 12, 2008
- 1980** WILLIAM DESABAYE (M.B.A.)
SEPTEMBER 28, 2008
- 1981** JOHN FALCICHIO (M.S.E.)
AUGUST 17, 2008
- 1985** LISA JOHNSTON (Bus. Adm.)
AUGUST 20, 2008
- 1980** WILLIAM DESABAYE (M.B.A.)
SEPTEMBER 28, 2008
- 1988** KATHLEEN (GOLDRICK) WILSON (Bus. Fin.)
AUGUST 7, 2008
- 2001** MARGARET LIBIS (B.S.W.)
SEPTEMBER 13, 2008
- 2003** NOREEN HENNESSY (M.S.W.)
OCTOBER 11, 2008
- 2004** JENNIFER SPARRER (Crim. J.)
SEPTEMBER 7, 2008
- 2011** BRIAN KIRN (Honors School)
OCTOBER 23, 2008

FRIENDS

- DAN BAR-ON**
SEPTEMBER 4, 2008 (Peace builder and visiting Fulbright scholar)
- ISAAC BLONDER**
AUGUST 29, 2008 (Benefactor and widower of Lois Blonder '73)
- PHILLIPS JACKSON**
AUGUST 26, 2008 (associate emeritus professor of English)
- MARVIN MAURER**
AUGUST 24, 2008 (emeritus professor of Political Science)

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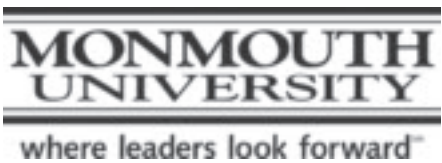
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