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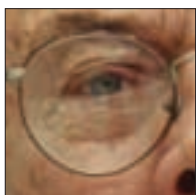
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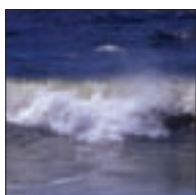
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MU graduate Jennifer Laughlin examines a water sample taken from the Manasquan River at Fisherman's Cove.

Dear Readers,

The word “question,” derived from the Latin *quarrier* (to seek), shares the same root as the word “quest.” At *Monmouth University Magazine* we have embarked on a voyage of our own. About 18 months ago we set out to rejuvenate the magazine by asking ourselves about what we put between its covers.

It’s been an expedition that has led us to an expanded Magazine Editorial Council of Advisors (MECA)—a group that strives for the common goal of editorial excellence. We have revamped the magazine’s format. We’ve added new sections such as “MailQuad” (letters to the editor), “Caught on Campus” (photo contests), “What’s Your M.U. I.Q?” (trivia contests), and “M.U.M.s Lists” (*Monmouth University Magazine’s* lists of favorites.)

What next? Simply to continue the journey: one that will help us to clearly define the fundamental reason for our University magazine and how it can better help us—and you—connect with alumni, family, and friends through its pages.

Now we’d like to ask you to join us on in our quest for excellence.

Attached to the back of this magazine is a Readership Survey. It is comprised of just ten questions; it will take you under five minutes to complete. After you’ve finished the survey, simply remove the postage-paid card at the perforation and drop it in the mail. That’s all there is to it.

There are a few additional questions in the web version of the survey and there is plenty of room for your comments.

We promise you that we will share the results of the Readership Survey in an upcoming issue of *Monmouth University Magazine*. We appreciate your participation and input, and, as always, we welcome your comments along the way.

Irene Farrell Towt
Editor



A Community of Outstanding Caregivers

By Elizabeth Clark

The Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing and Health Studies at Monmouth University is a place where new ideas take shape, forming the community and, ultimately, the world in which we live.

Monmouth's nursing curriculum has had a community orientation from the beginning, says Dean Marilyn M. Lauria. And she should know. She helped create the upper division undergraduate nursing program in 1981, designed to enable RNs with hospital school or community college credentials to earn the bachelor's degree in nursing. Lauria, who has a doctorate from Columbia and formerly taught at Wagner College, hired the school's first faculty and accepted its first major donation for scholarships from Clarence and

Marjorie K. Unterberg. (It is interesting to note that although the nursing school is the smallest of Monmouth's six schools, it has one of the largest number of endowed scholarships.)

In December, Dean Lauria received the highest award from the New Jersey Institute for Nursing, the foundation of the New Jersey State Nurses Association, for "extraordinary" contributions to the nursing profession in New Jersey. She was cited not only for her singular leadership role at Monmouth but also in the community at large.



STUDENT TANYA HUBBARD (LEFT) IS INSTRUCTED BY PROFESSOR SUE POLITO ON THE CORRECT USE OF AN OPHTHALMASCOPE, AN INSTRUMENT USED TO EXAMINE A PATIENT'S EYES.

“Our graduates are dedicated nurses,” the Dean says with evident pride. “They’re adults juggling careers and family life. All of them are licensed professionals before they enter the Monmouth program. They already know the impact nurses have on the lives they touch by interacting, intervening, and interpreting patient needs. Nursing is about developing critical thinking skills, and knowing how to talk to someone who has just

received a devastating diagnosis. People respond differently. It’s about individual human beings.”

Monmouth nursing students and alumni work in virtually every health care setting in the county, says the dean, caring for people in public and private venues ranging from hospitals and schools to retirement communities. They are employed in area hospitals and local health care agencies such as the Visiting Nurse Association and

the Division of Youth and Family Services. They staff traveling “blood-mobiles”, emergency answering services, community health centers, and intensive care units.

Many hold leadership positions in nursing. Richard Hader, B.S.N. '85, who earned a Ph.D. in nursing from Adelphi University, recently was appointed senior vice president and chief nurse officer for Meridian Health, managing 2,000 nurses in its three-hospital system (Jersey Shore University Medical Center in Neptune, Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank, the Medical Center of Ocean County.) Hader was formerly vice president of nursing at Jersey Shore, and currently serves on the nursing advisory boards of Monmouth and Seton Hall, where he earned the M.S.N. in nursing administration. Last spring, he was named the 2004 recipient of the New Jersey Governor’s Nursing Merit Award as nurse administrator.

Other graduates also have gone on to become doctors—doctors of nursing, that is. Eileen Toughill, B.S.N. '85, earned her Ph.D. in nursing from New York University, and is now a vice president with the Visiting Nurse Service of Monmouth County.

Dean Lauria Named “Nursing Diva” »

Dean Lauria is not only the founder of Monmouth’s nursing program but also a major influence in the wider nursing community. She was recognized in December at the nursing profession’s most important statewide event, the “Nursing Diva and Don Dinner.” The annual soiree was established by the Institute for Nursing, a Foundation of the New Jersey State Nurses Association. Dr. Lauria was cited at the event for her “extraordinary contributions” to the nursing profession in New Jersey.

The “Diva and Don” program was created to recognize exceptional individuals who have made a lasting impact on New Jersey’s nursing and health communities. Honorees are acknowledged at the annual gala for their efforts to advance wellness, promote health-care initiatives, and for exhibiting extraordinary leadership and support of the nursing profession.

Among Dr. Lauria’s extensive outside leadership roles are: chair of the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of Central Jersey, member of the boards of the Visiting Nursing Association of Central Jersey, the Brookdale Community College Nursing Advisory

Committee, the Advisory Committee for the Ann May Center for Nursing, the Monmouth Medical Center Nursing Education Council, and the Health Education Action League (HEAL). In addition, she is the founder and the first chair of the Monmouth/Ocean Nurse Leaders Alliance (MONLA).

Dr. Lauria was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Hunter College, the City University of New York, and both a master’s degree in nursing education and a doctorate in health education from Teacher’s College at Columbia University.

Lauria established the Monmouth B.S.N. program and functioned as its first chair. She then served as assistant dean of the Wayne D. McMurray School of Arts and Sciences for four years before returning to the Department of Nursing where she was the first director of the M.S.N. program. In 1998, she was appointed acting Dean of the newly established Marjorie K. Unterberg School of Nursing and Health Studies. In 2000, she was appointed Dean of the School.



LINDA GURAL, R.N. AND PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTE OF NURSING, PRESENTS DEAN LAURIA WITH THE HIGHLY COVETED ANNUAL “NURSING DIVA” AWARD.



Kirk Tucker '01

B.S.A., M.S.N.: MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY
A.D.N., BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Kirk Tucker is head of a trial magnet unit, teaching nurses on the medical/surgical floor at Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank. The designation “magnet” is a singular national distinction in nursing, denoting, says Tucker, “care above and beyond, the very highest level of nursing care.”

In his education post, Tucker updates nurses continuously on best practices. “Most of the patients on this floor are more than 65 years old,” says the 10-year nurse. “We continually tune into the latest in pain control, prevention of hospital-based infections, overall outcomes. Working to keep current is constantly evolving.”

He exuberantly praises Monmouth’s nursing faculty. “They’re phenomenal and personable. It’s a great program. And I have to give credit to Dr. Cira Fraser, an authority on MS, who gave me and my thesis research partner so many sources when we were gathering data on the disease.” Tucker notes that besides the science and art of nursing, Monmouth taught him the communication skills that are especially helpful now as he makes so many oral and written presentations.

Why not more men in nursing? “The old school belief was that nursing is a female job, motherly, tender loving bedside care,” he says. “Families didn’t push it for sons. Now it is being pushed as a career with many opportunities, with autonomy and more respect. It’s viewed as an attractive choice for everybody, and I think more men will be entering the profession.”

On occasion, Tucker still may be called a “male nurse.” His response: “A nurse is a nurse is a nurse. When people ask me what I do, I say, ‘I’m a nurse.’”

Like Hader, she is a recipient of the New Jersey Governor’s Merit Award. Maureen Swick, B.S.N. ’91, (Ph.D., Kennedy Western) is the vice president for patient care services at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

Nursing alumnae who returned to teach at Monmouth include Associate Professor Janet Mahoney, B.S.N. ’87 (Ph.D., NYU), who was promoted to Associate Dean in October, the recently retired Associate Professor Linda Rosen, B.S.N. ’87 (D.N.Sc., Widener University), and Assistant Professor Laura Kelly, B.S.N. ’87, M.S.N. Rutgers University, where she is currently a doctoral candidate.

Also in top leadership positions are Regina Foley, B.S.N. ’89, M.B.A. ’97, vice president and chief nursing executive at the Medical Center of Ocean County and Kathleen Murray, M.S.N. ’98,

the field, more than half in Monmouth County. “It confirmed what we knew,” says Lauria. “Our graduates have remained in Monmouth County and have continued to deliver quality nursing care.”

From the beginning, it was apparent to the University that nursing students were special: serious, studious, and smart. As a group, nursing majors consistently earn some of the highest GPAs among all majors. Most nursing students are women who work fulltime. The mean age of MU’s undergraduate nursing majors is 37, and 41 for graduate students. There are growing numbers of international students in the program, with the largest group being Filipino nurses in the graduate program. Unlike students of traditional college age, most nursing students’ extracurricular activities are apt to revolve around



(LEFT TO RIGHT) DEAN MARILYN LAURIA LOOKS ON AS STUDENTS MARIANNE BUNGE AND TANYA HUBBARD LEARN THE CORRECT TECHNIQUE OF TAKING A PATIENT’S BLOOD PRESSURE.



Nursing is about developing critical thinking skills.”

vice president and chief nursing executive at Riverview Medical Center.

A recent survey of Monmouth’s approximately 500 nursing graduates showed that 84 percent are working in

home with family and children who may be college students themselves.

Take, for example, Sharon Haskins (B.S.N. ’99, M.S.N. ’04), Bayshore Hospital’s 2004 Nurse of the Year. She

Eileen Toughill earned her doctoral degree in nursing on the 10-year plan nearly four decades after becoming an R.N. She worked “full time and a half” while studying for the Ph.D. “It was not easy. But I think it’s okay to go to school when you’re older. You’re tired anyway, so you don’t know the difference,” she quips.

Toughill cherishes her years at Monmouth. “The college was fabulous,” she says. “I learned so much every day. We were encouraged to present papers at conferences. We tried to get out of it. We begged to get out of it. And then our articles were published. It was fantastic.” Once she was in graduate school, Toughill found that Monmouth graduates were the best prepared of any students. She recalls with mock horror: “Some people had no research. None!”

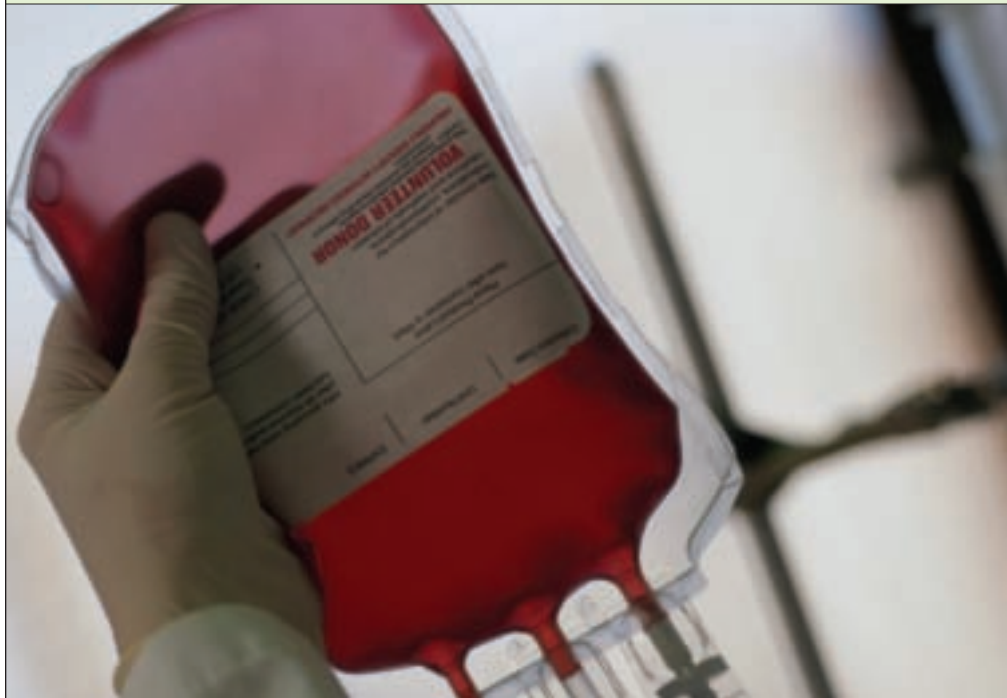
At Monmouth, the nursing students worked together and helped each other through courses like chemistry and statistics, she remembers. “It was an all-around wonderful experience,” enthuses Toughill. “I was always a good student but always hated

school before then.” In fact, Toughill was a charter member of the nursing honor society at Monmouth.

Now a gerontological nurse practitioner, Toughill is the executive director of the Community Health Centers in Asbury Park and Keyport, affiliates of the Visiting Nurse Service of Central New Jersey. The centers are staffed entirely by nurse practitioners who see children and adults to treat acute illnesses such as strep throat and chronic illnesses such as diabetes and hypertension.

The Centers provide continuity of care. “Our patients, who have appointments, see the same practitioner over and over again,” explains Toughill. “We have hours four nights and Saturday, and we’re on call seven days a week. Health education is a very important part of what we do.”

Toughill vividly recalls the day when, as a four-year-old child, she was so taken by the visiting nurse who came to her house that she decided then and there to become a nurse. She says now with conviction: “I have never been sorry for a minute.”



began her nursing career as a nurse’s aide at Bayshore in Holmdel 23 years ago. After she got her R.N., she came to Monmouth to earn both bachelor’s and master’s degrees, all without skipping a beat while working fulltime in successively more responsible posts. Today, she is a case manager and also a part-time professor in the B.S.N. program at Seton Hall. She and her husband have three children and a grandson.

A recent survey of Monmouth University nursing graduates revealed a variety of job titles. The alumni, aged 26 to 70, demonstrated the breadth and depth of career opportunities in the nursing field. One graduate is a member of the pediatric oncology board of the National Institutes of Health. Another earned national certification in neonatal nursing. Others, in health fields outside patient care, include clinical researchers

with pharmaceutical companies; a medical anthropologist; and an appeals officer conducting appellate review of social security disability claims. Of the respondents, half had completed a master’s degree in nursing, two have M.B.A. degrees, and one is a law school graduate. Several have published in professional journals.

When the M.S.N. program was first offered at Monmouth in 1995, its first year enrollment proved a reliable indicator of things to come. “In 1995 we projected that there would be 12 students, and we actually admitted 26,” says Lauria. In 1998, the nursing program became a school with six full-time faculty. In 2000, the School of Nursing and Health Studies moved into the new McAllan Hall. Today, there are 12 fulltime faculty helping to turn out some of tomorrow’s top healthcare professionals.

Currently there are 75 students in the School’s B.S.N. program, 174 enrolled in the M.S.N. program, and 49 graduate students are certificate candidates. The undergraduate-to-graduate ratio is not typical among nursing schools. Lauria attributes the phenomenal growth of the graduate program to its range of specialized options that are designed to respond to the changing demands within various health care areas.



Maureen Swick '91

PH.D.: KENNEDY WESTERN
M.S.N.: COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
B.S.N.: MONMOUTH COLLEGE
A.D.N.: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

As vice president for patient care services at Monmouth Medical Center, Maureen Swick says she is not only responsible to patients but also to the community. "It's a balancing act to make sure nurses are paid fairly and that the hospital has viability financially," she explains. "Nursing salaries are up nicely. Reimbursements to hospitals are down dramatically."

As an executive who recruits and hires nurses, Swick looks for people who are "dedicated to personal and professional development. You can't put the journals down. There's a lot to know." She adds that a sense of humor helps, along with flexibility and intelligence. "Nurses have to coordinate and analyze complicated data at the bedside in a short period of time," says Swick. "I am always in awe of my staff."

Right now, she sees nursing "coming full circle." She explains: "In a 1980s major redesign, nursing was decentralized to the bedside, where the nurse took over many ancillary duties. Now, we've found this plan is not sustainable. Nurses can't keep up with it. It is physically very demanding. So we're going back to ancillary personnel such as phlebotomists and transportation aides."

Swick began her career at Monmouth Medical as a graduate R.N. in the intensive care unit, becoming manager of the unit while still studying at Monmouth College. In 1991, she attended Columbia University for two years to earn her master's degree. After stints at Brick and Point Pleasant hospitals, she returned to Monmouth Medical in 1998 as director of nursing. In 1999 she was promoted to her present post, which includes all clinical areas—behavioral health, pharmacy, and respiratory. A leader on the state level, Swick currently is president of the Organization of Nurse Executives of New Jersey (ONE/NJ) and is on the board of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

For Swick, nursing was the family business. Her mother and two aunts are nurses. One of 10 children, but the only one in nursing, she says, "I tell them I'm the chosen one."

The M.S.N. has six nursing tracks from which students can choose: adult nurse practitioner, family nurse practitioner, school nursing, nursing administration, nursing education, and forensic nursing.

There are also post-master certificate programs in adult nurse practitioner, family nurse practitioner, nursing administration, and nursing education; additionally there are graduate certificate programs in school nursing and

forensic nursing—the latter is one of only a few in the nation. The forensic certificate program, which is available totally online, has prompted queries from around the world.

The School maintains its outreach to the community with a roster of continuing education courses open to area nursing professionals on such topics ranging from advanced pediatric physical assessment to end of life care.



"Our graduates are dedicated nurses."



PROFESSOR LAURA JANNONE DISCUSSES THE CURRICULUM AT A FACULTY MEETING.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) PROFESSOR POLITO INSTRUCTS STUDENTS LOUISA AKUKWE AND HERMINA WHYTE ON PROPER EYE EXAMINATION TECHNIQUE.



Barbara Scarano '01

M.S.N.: MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY
B.S.N.: ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
R.N.: BELLEVUE HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING



“As nurses, we must never forget that our primary concern is dealing with every person as an individual.”

The School also offers a minor in Health Studies, which may be earned by completing 15 credits in health courses and extends the School's reach on campus to non-nursing majors. Courses include: Health in Developing Countries; AIDS in the Global Society; Substance Use and Abuse; Human Sexuality; Women's Health; Nutrition; and Complementary Health. Another initiative that will debut this year is the School's first two-week summer camp for youths from ages 11 to 14 who are interested in health careers. The camp for 20 students is publicly

funded via a \$90,000 grant from the state legislature.

Whatever the future holds, Monmouth's nursing programs will continue to provide a solid foundation of knowledge grounded in human experience. As Lauria states, no doubt taking into account her many years of professional experience: “The formula for success is in knowing that there *is* no boilerplate solution. As nurses, we must never forget that our primary concern is dealing with every person as an individual.” **MU**

In 38 years as a nurse, Barbara Scarano has seen dramatic changes in her profession. “In the beginning, we were shown instruments and had to know what they looked like so we could hand them to doctors,” she recalls. “Later, in physical assessment classes in college programs, we learned how to actually use the instruments. It was a revelation!”

A family nurse practitioner, Scarano is in private practice with a psychiatrist in Wall Township. Their Center for Child and Adolescent Health provides a wide range of services, including nutrition guidance and drug and alcohol counseling. “Empowering the patient is an important component of our holistic approach,” says Scarano. “Teaching patients to take some responsibility for their actions is very important.”

Scarano also is director of health services at the Rugby School, a special needs school in Wall. She established an innovative wellness center at Rugby, regularly collaborating with counselors, teachers, and social workers not only on the mental health status of students but also on their physical well-being. “If a child has an ear infection, I can identify it and treat it right there. Children and their working parents don't have to miss time from work or school.”

Noting that she held two jobs while going to school, Scarano jokes that not needing much sleep was a prerequisite for her ambitious schedule. Her pace only accelerated as she raised four children while forging her nursing career. Although none of her offspring followed her footsteps into the nursing profession, all currently work with children. Scarano, who has won awards for service to her profession, wouldn't have changed a thing. “Nursing is more a vocation than a job, she muses. “It's not what you do but who you are.”

The financier and philanthropist Clarence Unterberg along with his wife Marjorie K.

Unterberg, who satisfied her early yearning to be a nurse by doing volunteer work at hospitals, were the earliest major donors to Monmouth's nursing program. Both now deceased, their son, Thomas Unterberg, a former Monmouth trustee, and his wife Ann Unterberg, a current trustee, made the naming gift to honor his mother.



Founders' Day Convocation Speaker Honored

L. CARL BROWN, Ph.D.

Monmouth University was pleased to award an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree to L. Carl Brown at the 71st Founders' Day Convocation held on October 13, 2004. A preeminent historian of the modern Near East and North Africa, Brown is Garrett Professor of Foreign Affairs Emeritus at Princeton University. From 1952 to 1958, he completed six years working with the Foreign Service—first in Beirut, Lebanon, where he spent 18 months in the American Embassy's Arabic Language and Area Training Program, and then in Khartoum, Sudan, where he served as the Embassy's economic officer.

Brown is author of *Religion and State: The Muslim Approach to Politics* (2000) and *International Politics in the Middle East: Old Rules, Dangerous Game* (1984). In addition, he has edited numerous publications, including *Diplomacy in the Middle East: The International Relations of Regional and Outside Powers* (2001) and *Centerstage: American Diplomacy Since World War II* (1990).



Below are passages from Dr. Brown's Founders' Day address on American diplomacy in the Middle East as excerpted by Dr. Saliba Sarsar, Professor of Political Science and Associate Vice President for Academic Program Initiatives at Monmouth University.

“The Middle East has been caught up in a process of creating effective societies and viable states, and America has become heavily involved as well. Our goals have been sound, at least according to our own perceptions. Though we are not trying to disrupt societies or to undermine states there, we need to keep in mind the awkward relationship Middle Eastern societies and states have with us—relations that grew out of the Cold War and are still with us. These states try to line

us up on their side, and they try to keep us from doing things they do not like. They try to involve us, but at the same time there is a strong feeling, especially in what we call ‘the street,’ of resistance to us simply because we are Number One and we are there.

Middle Easterners have a very ambivalent relationship to outside powers—any outside power. I first lived in the Middle East in the last years when Britain was the major outside power. And Britain, in the eyes of the individual on the street,

just could not do anything right. Now America has reached that point, too. Al-Qaeda is attacking us in order to attack various Middle Eastern regimes that we are seen as supporting. They oppose us not because of who we are, but where we are.

We need to cultivate a diplomatic relationship that encourages the people of the Middle East to at least give us the benefit of the doubt. The other options are to pull out—something we do not want to do—or to try to remake the Middle East. Put differently, the danger that was clearly brought by Al-Qaeda on 9/11 (and the several incidents thereafter, show that

9/11 was not a one-shot threat) needs to be faced, but it must be isolated from other problems in the region.

Our response to 9/11 should have concentrated on Al-Qaeda, realizing that most governments in the Middle East have every reason not to want to see Al-Qaeda succeed. We needed to handle this challenge as an international police action against some several thousand terrorists scattered all over the world, not as a war threat. By saying that the fight against Al-Qaeda is an international police action is not to belittle the danger, but to accurately

appraise the situation. We are not dealing with the likes of the Axis Powers—the huge totalitarian states of the 1930s and World War II—but with a small, very dangerous group of people living on the fringes of established society here, there, and everywhere.

The weakness in our diplomacy is that we have tried instead to go for what I would call ‘once and for-allism.’ We saw the problem of Al-Qaeda. We saw the problem of the Saddam Hussein regime even a full decade and more after the first Gulf War. We talked about the Axis of Evil. We even came

up with the idea of bringing democracy to the Middle East. The terrible irony is that democracy preached by anybody else has a better chance of catching hold in the Middle East than democracy preached by the America right now.

Where does this leave us? I am not suggesting that we ‘cut and run’ in Iraq. Nations, just like individuals and families, have to live with their mistakes as well as their achievements. We are in Iraq now. We must somehow establish a decent, at least viable, state structure but then get out.

We need to rethink this doctrine of pre-emption anywhere around the world. I do not want to sound too Machiavellian, but let me just say this much: Even if we are going to pre-empt, let us not talk about it. That is just not smart.

Viewing pre-emption in terms of political realism, we should accept the need to line up as many states as possible in order to avoid what the social scientists refer to as the ‘free-rider syndrome.’ The Middle East with its strategic oil reserves is a world region that is very important—not just to us but to Japan, the European Union, and others. Hence, we need to organize our diplomacy and our resources in a way that induces other peoples and states to put their shoulders to the wheel and do their part.

This requires very difficult, persistent, and subtle diplomacy. But to assume that we have to take action because others will not is a self-fulfilling and also a self-defeating approach. We need to enlist others in a common diplomatic aim in order to avoid the free-rider syndrome. In the Middle East, as one wise diplomat said, ‘Everything is linked to everything else.’ And we must confront the awkward situation that, as the Number One outside power, we will find it harder to get things done alone the more we are perceived as Number One.” **MU**



L. CARL BROWN, GARRETT PROFESSOR OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS EMERITUS AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, DELIVERED THE CONVOCATION ADDRESS DURING FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION IN OCTOBER 2004



Dr. Jeffery N. Mills, Monmouth's recently appointed Vice President for University Advancement.

MONMOUTH NAMES NEW VICE PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT

Monmouth recently announced the appointment of Jeffery N. Mills as vice president for University Advancement. Mills formerly served as vice president for advancement and president of the alumni association at the University of Maine, where, during his tenure, he successfully increased fundraising efforts and annual giving. Mills has more than a decade of experience in advancement and fundraising, and he also served for 10 years in the Maine legislature—both in the House and in the Senate. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maine and master's and doctoral degrees from Arizona State University (ASU). During his years at Arizona, he worked for the ASU Alumni Association as assistant executive director and director of constituent relations. Mills is also co-owner of Penley and Mills, a logging, construction, and land holding company in Maine. Dr. Mills has relocated to New Jersey with his wife Tammy, their 14-year-old daughter, Olivia and their son, Robbie, who is nine.

FOUNDERS' DAY

On October 13, 2004, Monmouth University celebrated 71 years since the institution's establishment as a junior college in 1933. At the annual event awards and honorary degrees are presented in recognition of those who have been instrumental in nourishing the life of the University, including students, alumni, and distinguished scholars.

L. Carl Brown, Ph.D. Garrett Professor of Foreign Affairs Emeritus and a member of the Princeton

University faculty since 1967, delivered the keynote address and received an honorary doctorate. Brown is a leading historian and expert on Middle Eastern geopolitics with a special emphasis on the Arab world. Paul Doherty Jr. '67, immediate past chairman of Monmouth University's Board of Trustees, also received an honorary degree. Wendy Lansbach Boglioli '76, Olympic swimming champion and respected community leader, accepted the University's Distinguished Alumni Award.



An architect's rendering of the new "Doherty House," which is expected to be completed in the summer of 2006 on the site of the original campus building at 10 Norwood Avenue.

Milestones

CONSTRUCTION OF DOHERTY HOUSE AT 10 NORWOOD ANNOUNCED

Monmouth has announced plans to rebuild its former School of Education, a facility which in later years has housed several of the University's presidents. The new building will be called the Doherty House, named in recognition of the generous contribu-

tions of former Chairman of the Board and life trustee Paul S. Doherty, Jr. '67. The new construction, which should reach completion in the summer of 2006, will be modeled in a style similar to that of the original building following the traditional residential styles of the area. The first floor will have ample space and facilities for University functions and the second floor will include residential quarters for the president's family as well as several guest suites.

MONMOUTH RECEIVES \$750,000 MATCHING GRANT FROM NEW JERSEY HISTORIC TRUST

In December 2004, Monmouth received a \$750,000 matching grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust for continued roof restoration of the University's historic Woodrow Wilson Hall. This is the second grant MU has received from the New Jersey Historic Trust, having been awarded the same amount in 2001 for the start of the roof project. The Trust's grant program was created to initiate and promote historic preservations throughout the State of New Jersey and to encourage joint preservation efforts by the public and private sectors. It funds both capital projects and planning projects for historic preservation.

MONMOUTH SELECTS DIRECTOR OF CENTER FOR RAPID RESPONSE DATABASE SYSTEMS

Barbara Reagor '76, a former Bellcore fellow, has been named director of Monmouth's Center for Rapid Response Database Systems. Prior to joining the University, Reagor worked in the fields of community notification, disaster prevention and recovery, crisis management, chemical contamination, network reliability and risk assessment, and national security emergency preparedness associated with telecommunications and information technology systems. Before her retirement in 2004, she was vice president for homeland security for Telcordia Technologies, Inc., the largest global provider of telecommunications network software and services for internet protocol (IP) wireline, wireless, and cable. Reagor received a B.S. degree in chemistry from Monmouth University in 1970 and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from Seton Hall University in 1976 and 1982, respectively.

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Scholarship Ball
Saturday, April 13, 2005
at 6:00 PM



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Felix Molzer, a former director of the Vienna Boys' Choir and later a director of music at Monmouth University, was the first professional organist to give a concert on the Wilson Hall Aeolian organ. He is pictured here with Nelson Barden (right), principal of Nelson Barden Associates, Inc, who is a restorer of 20th century organs and whose firm has assessed the historicity and restoration costs of the University's unique stereophonic organ.

INITIAL STEPS TAKEN TO RESTORE MU'S AEOLIAN ORGAN

The Historic Organ Citations Committee of the International Organ Historical Society has recognized Monmouth University in its effort to preserve the 1929 Aeolian organ located on campus. The instrument is one of only six Aeolian organs of its kind in the United States. Monmouth is embarking on a major fund-raising initiative to restore the 76-year-old sound system that supports the Aeolian organ as well as a Steinway concert grand piano in the basement and a concertola—the equivalent of a player piano—on the hall's mezzanine. Stephen Schnurr, chair of the Historic Organs Citation committee, said the society recognized that the "instrument's historic integrity is of great importance. There are extremely few residential organs like this one remaining today. The Aeolian is an excellent example of American organ building." University officials believe that restoring the organ will not only preserve a musical asset for the world music community, but also enhance the University's music program and establish Wilson Hall as an attractive venue for organ recitals and concerts.



Jeffrey Laurenti, a senior advisor at the United Nations Foundation and a Century Foundation Scholar, has accepted MU's invitation to join the campus as Monmouth University's Public Servant in Residence for the 2004-05 academic year.

LAURENTI NAMED MONMOUTH'S PUBLIC SERVANT IN RESIDENCE

Jeffrey Laurenti, a senior advisor at the United Nations Foundation and a Century Foundation Scholar, has been appointed Monmouth University's Public Servant in Residence for the 2004-05 academic year. During his tenure, Laurenti will give several lectures at Monmouth and participate in campus colloquia, events, and activities. The Public Servant in Residence program, administered by the Department of Political Science in conjunction with the Office of Academic Program Initiatives, was created in 2000 to provide a venue for public officials who wish to share their expertise with students and faculty at Monmouth University.



Students register to vote during the "Stand Up and Be Counted" campaign held on Monmouth's campus this fall.

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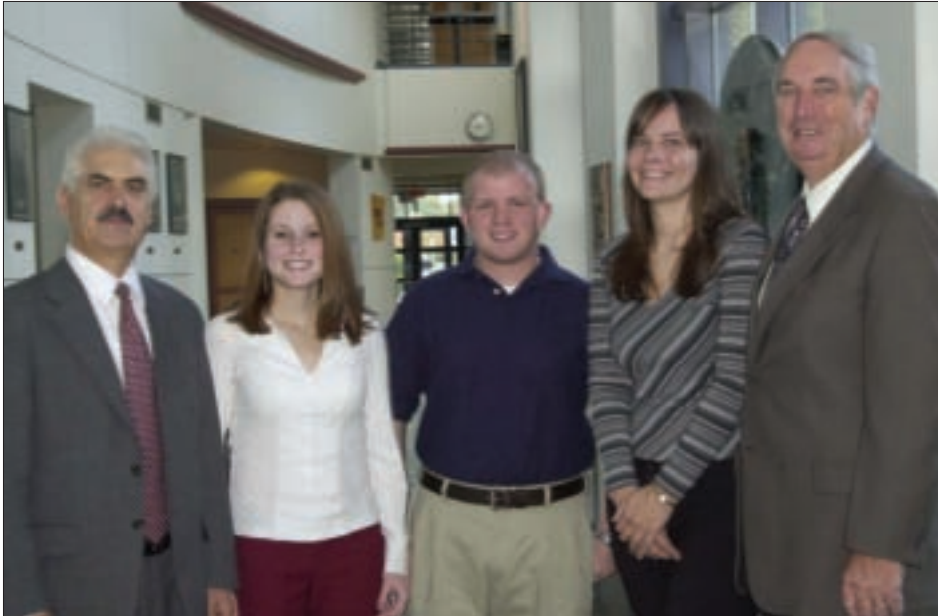
"STAND UP AND BE COUNTED" CAMPAIGN A HUGE SUCCESS

Nancy Mezey, professor of sociology and co-chair of Monmouth's "Stand Up and Be Counted" campaign, along with her Honors Introduction to Sociology students, conducted a campus-wide survey to determine what percentage of MU students are registered to vote, and if the efforts and activities of the 2004 "Stand Up and Be Counted" campaign have been effective. Mezey said, "While we are still in the process of compiling data, the survey suggests that 90 percent of MU's entire student body is currently registered to vote, with approximately 18 percent registered during the fall semester and the other 82 percent registered prior to the fall semester." This counts as a huge success toward

the campaign's goal of registering 100 percent of Monmouth University students to vote by 2008, and contributed to the record high turnout among younger voters in the 2004 U.S. presidential election.

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY STUDENT LEADER HONORED BY NACA

The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) recently recognized senior history/political science major Joe Lizza, president of the Monmouth University Student Activities Board, as one of the top seven students from across the United States and Canada in the field of student activities and events programming. Lizza is the recipient of the NACA Regional Council Student Leader Scholarship, which was established to provide scholarships to students who demonstrate extraordinary campus leadership skills.



Scholarship winners Kimberly Shulack, Kristopher Sevckenko, and Erin Vaccaro pose with Professor Andreas Christofi (left) and Dean Fred Kelly (right).

BUSINESS STUDENTS HONORED AT 10TH ANNUAL FALL INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Monmouth's School of Business Administration, along with the Business Council, held its 10th annual fall investment seminar on the topic of "Financial Implications of the Presidential Election: Where Will the Market Go?" this past October. Nearly 100 people attended to hear the speakers' spirited analyses of the stock market and their predictions for the coming year. Also at the event, four outstanding business administration students received scholarship awards. Kristopher Sevckenko, Kimberly Shulack, and Erin Vaccaro each received a \$1,000 scholarship, and Caitlin Graham received the \$1,000 Jack Bolton Scholarship.

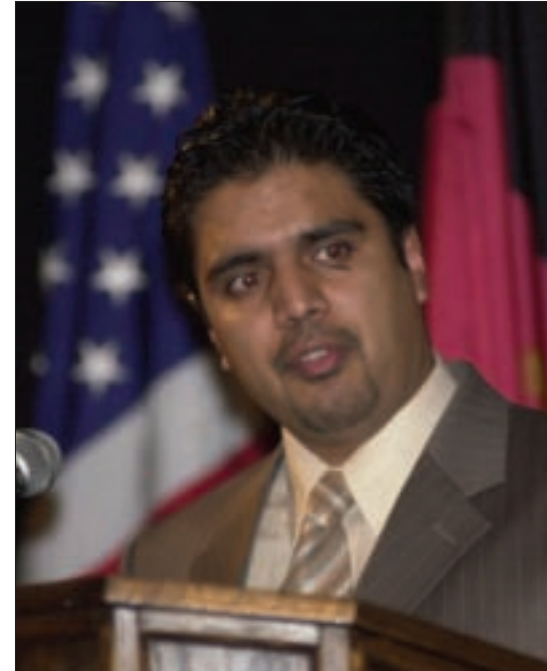
BIOLOGY MAJORS POST RESEARCH HONORS AT 37TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Biology majors Kettleine Georges, Jennifer Sielski, and Joshua Wayne received a second place award for best research poster presenta-

tion at the 37th Annual Conference of the Metropolitan Association of College and University Biologists (MACUB) held in November at Long Island University. Over 70 posters were presented.

MONMOUTH HOSTS SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT

Every year, nearly 300 schools across America hold their own College Bowl competitions. The College Bowl program pits teams of the brightest students against one another in a fast-paced game of wits. Monmouth's second annual tournament named Sigma Tau Gamma sorority as the winning team among the 11 teams that competed. A varsity all-star team will represent Monmouth University at the regional championship tournament in February, hosted at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT).



M. Ashraf Haidari, government and media relations officer at the Afghanistan embassy in Washington, D.C., speaks at an event sponsored by the Monmouth University International Student Services Department.

AFGHAN DIPLOMAT SPEAKS AT MONMOUTH

M Ashraf Haidari, government and media relations officer at the Afghanistan embassy in Washington, D.C., visited campus last November to speak on the topic of "Peace-Building in Afghanistan: The Road Ahead." Haidari is an Afghan who experienced firsthand the Soviet-backed communist regime that ruled Afghanistan during the 1980s and the Taliban regime during the 1990s. The event was sponsored by the Monmouth University International Student Services Department.

2005 GLOBAL UNDERSTANDING CONVENTION SLATED FOR APRIL

Monmouth University's Global Understanding Project (GUP) is planning its fourth annual campus-wide convention for the week of April 11-16, 2005, entitled "Making A World of Difference." The Global Understanding Project was started by an interested group of faculty members, administrators, staff, and students in the spring of 2001. The objective is to promote better understanding of the issues that challenge us as a global community. GUP is a community-based effort by faculty members, staff, and students at Monmouth University to encourage and promote activities and awareness concerning global issues. Through academic pro-



SARSAR SPEAKS ON "VOICE OF AMERICA"

Saliba Sarsar, professor of political science and associate vice president of academic initiatives, was interviewed on the internationally broadcast "Voice of America" radio program in October 2004. While he acknowledged Israel's need for security, he did not believe that the security barrier—a complex system of fences, walls, and trenches—on the West Bank will advance the cause of peace. He called for immediate negotiations between the Israelis and Palestinians to resolve their differences.

grams, field experiences, institutional relationships and exchanges, scholarship, and research, the participants in the Global Understanding Project will help fulfill that part of the University's broad mission of pursuing excellence and diversity in an increasingly interdependent world.

SIMKO AND YODIN NAMED JEWISH CULTURE COORDINATORS

Two Monmouth University faculty members, Eugene Simko (management/marketing) and Robert Youdin (social work), will serve as Jewish culture coordinators for the Monmouth University campus community during the 2004-05 academic year. They will work with the Jewish Advisory Council and the Office of Academic Program Initiatives to provide enriching programs that will build bridges to the Jewish community both on- and off-campus.

MONMOUTH HOSTS 13-TEAM ART COMPETITION

In October 2004, 66 students from six New Jersey colleges and universities competed in the Art Directors Club of New Jersey (ACDNJ) "Design Derby" at Monmouth University. The purpose of the derby is to challenge student teams with a "client assignment" that needs to be strategically driven, efficiently completed, and creatively executed. The Kean University winning team's design was recognized for its particularly original approach.

NEW ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

Calvin Williams has been named Monmouth's new associate vice president for instructional tech-

nology services. Formerly director for teaching, learning, and technology at Seton Hall University, Williams holds a master's of library science from Rutgers University and a bachelor's from Rutgers College. He offers vision, expertise, and experience with faculty and staff that will enhance the University's instructional technology resources in the coming years.

Faculty Notes

NICOLESCU SERVES ON LITERACY TASK FORCE

Nancy Nicolescu, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, attended a reception at Drumthwacket, the New Jersey governor's residence in Princeton, honoring excellence in education. She was commended for her work as an appointed member of the New Jersey Task Force on Middle Grade Literacy Education, which was formed by Commissioner of Education William L. Librera.

HUMAN RIGHTS ADVOCATE RECEIVES HUMANITIES FELLOWSHIP

Robin Mama, associate professor of social work, received Monmouth's Judith Stanley Humanities Fellowship for her project on the infusion of greater human rights content in the social work curriculum. This past summer, Mama was one of 80 participants from around the world who participated in the International Human Rights Academy in The Netherlands. She was asked to present a summary of her experiences to the International Federation of Health and Human Rights Organizations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Special Events

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY HOSTED THE 2004 DISTINGUISHED BUSINESS LEADERS' AWARD DINNER

In October 2004 Richard S. Sambol was awarded The Distinguished Business Leaders' Award for his outstanding efforts on behalf of Monmouth University and our community. Sambol is president of the Sambol Companies located in Toms River. The business was founded in 1955. Sambol is a life trustee of Monmouth University, as well as a member of the University's Government Relations Committee, the Real Estate Institute's Advisory Council, and past-chairman of the Committee on Trustees.

The Distinguished Business Leaders' Award was established in 1983 as part of Monmouth University's 50th anniversary celebration. For the past 20 years, the award has honored individuals or groups of individuals who have made distinctive contributions to the tri-state business, non-profit and educational communities, including Monmouth University, through outstanding corporate and civic leadership.

TOP:

(L-R) Monmouth University Trustee Alan Davis and wife Lynda with dinner guest Cynthia Wouters and 2000 honoree Lewis Eisenberg.

MIDDLE:

(L-R) President Paul Gaffney with 2004 Distinguished Business Leader honoree and life trustee Dick Sambol and award presenter Lewis Eisenberg, who was a Business Leaders Dinner honoree in 2000.

BOTTOM:

Paul Corliss (right), longtime chair of the Distinguished Business Leaders' Dinner Committee and member of MU's Board of Trustees, talks with fellow committee member Debi Larrison '94 and her husband Dennis. Corliss received a special recognition at the dinner for his many years of service to the event.



MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY HOSTS 30TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY BALL

The Monmouth University Library Association hosted its annual Holiday Ball on December 4, 2004, marking its 30th anniversary. The “Celebration of Trees” transformed historic Wilson Hall into a winter wonderland with spectacular Christmas trees surrounding the dance floor, grand stairway, and bandstand. Music was provided by “Tim McCloone and the Shirleys.” Almost 400 guests dressed in their finest evening attire and enjoyed cocktails, dinner, a cash raffle, and a silent auction. Two special guests were recognized at the ball: James S. Vaccaro, chairman and CEO of Monmouth Community Bank, received the 2004 Community and Humanities Award, and Arthur F. Kelly, Jr. was honored as founder of the “Celebration of Trees.”



TOP:

A beautifully decorated Wilson Hall sets the stage for nearly 400 guests at the 30th annual Holiday Ball.

MIDDLE:

Holiday Ball guests included members of the Business Council, who gather together on the grand staircase of Wilson Hall.

BOTTOM:

Philip and Joyce Lane pose next to one of the faux conifers that helps to transform Wilson Hall into a festive forest at the Holiday Ball's annual “Celebration of Trees.”



Athletics



FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM COMPETES IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Monmouth's "Cascone's Angels" participated in the 2004 ACIC (American Collegiate Intramural Championships) 26th Annual Flag Football National Championships at the University of New Orleans. Monmouth qualified by beating Susquehanna 16-0 in the regional championship held in College Park, Maryland. In the team's first national tournament, the Angels faced tough competition against Mexico's three-time championship team, *Instituto Politecnico Nacional* (48-0), and Vanderbilt University (40-14), eliminating Monmouth in the round robin.

MEN'S SOCCER PLAYERS NAMED TO ELITE TEAMS

Senior John Carrozza and junior Ed Hayden became the first Blue and White athletes to be selected all-Northeast Conference second-team players since Nick Randazzo in 2002. Goalkeeper Art Satterwhite, a junior, was named by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America to the third-team 2004 Adidas/NSCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional All-American Team. The men's soccer team saw a three-win improvement in Head Coach Rob McCourt's first season.

RIGHT:
The Hawks celebrate their second consecutive NEC championship.

MONMOUTH FOOTBALL EARNS ITS FIRST NATIONAL RANKING

Coach Callahan and his high-flying Hawks received the "Sports Network Cup", a trophy that recognizes Monmouth University's mid-major football program as the very best in Division I-AA for the 2004 season. It is the first such honor in MU's Division I history. On an individual basis, junior wide receiver Michael McClelland was chosen for the Academic All-District II University Division football team for the second consecutive year by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA.) In order to be eligible for the award, student-athletes must have a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average and either be a starter or key reserve on their squad.



HAWKS WIN SECOND CONSECUTIVE NEC CHAMPIONSHIP

With a final win over the Saint Francis "Red Flash", Monmouth posted a 10-1 overall season record and a 6-1 balance sheet in Northeast Conference play. Led by a league-best lineup—11 MU players made "All Conference"—the Blue and White captured its second consecutive NEC co-championship and fourth championship overall in the football program's 12-year history. The 2004 Hawks team broke school records for winning percentage (.909 compared to .833 in 2003) and also for wins in consecutive seasons (10 in 2003 and 10 in 2004), while also setting a new mark by going undefeated on the road (5-0.)

BALADY, LEVY NAMED TO ALL-NEC TEAMS IN FIELD HOCKEY

Senior field hockey standouts Kelly Balady and Katie Levy were named All-Northeast Conference first team and second team, respectively, for their efforts in leading the Hawks to the No. 4 seed in the post-season. Balady became the first player in Monmouth University field hockey history to be named All-Conference first team for all four seasons that she played at MU.

SANDS, HOYER EARN ALL-NEC WOMEN'S SOCCER ACCOLADES

Junior Kate Sands was named to the All-Northeast Conference first team and freshman Amy Hoyer

was named to the second team. In earning first-team honors, Sands became the fourth player in Monmouth women's soccer history to be a three-time first-team selection.

CROSS COUNTRY'S WALLACE EARNS NEC SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD

Junior Kristin Wallace was named the Northeast Conference's Valley National Bank Scholar/Athlete for women's cross country. Wallace earned All-NEC honors for the second consecutive year. She is a double major in education and psychology posting a 3.94 grade point average.



2005 BASEBALL SCHEDULE »

02/25		at Central Florida	6:00 P.M.
02/26		at Central Florida	1:00 P.M.
02/27		at Central Florida	1:00 P.M.
03/07	#	vs. Penn State	4:00 P.M.
03/08	#	vs. Dallas Baptist	1:00 P.M.
03/09	#	vs. Gonzaga	7:00 P.M.
03/10	#	Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic Championship Round	TBA
03/11	#	Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic Championship Round	TBA
03/12	#	Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic Championship Round	TBA
03/16		at St. Peter's	3:00 P.M.
03/19		MAINE (DH)	12:00 P.M.
03/20		MAINE	12:00 P.M.
03/22		at La Salle	3:00 P.M.
03/25	*	at Fairleigh Dickinson (DH)	12:00 P.M.
03/26	*	at Fairleigh Dickinson	12:00 P.M.
03/30		at Rider	3:00 P.M.
04/02	*	SACRED HEART (DH)	12:00 P.M.
04/03	*	SACRED HEART	12:00 P.M.
04/05		at Seton Hall	3:00 P.M.
04/06		RUTGERS	3:00 P.M.
04/07		PRINCETON	3:30 P.M.
04/09	*	LONG ISLAND (DH)	12:00 P.M.
04/10	*	LONG ISLAND	12:00 P.M.
04/12		at Lafayette	3:30 P.M.
04/13	*	WAGNER (DH)	1:00 P.M.
04/14		LA SALLE	3:30 P.M.
04/16	*	at St. Francis [N.Y.] (DH)	12:00 P.M.
04/17	*	at St. Francis [N.Y.]	12:00 P.M.
04/19		at Princeton	3:30 P.M.
04/20	*	WAGNER	3:30 P.M.
04/23	*	at Mount St. Mary's (DH)	12:00 P.M.
04/24	*	at Mount St. Mary's	12:00 P.M.
04/26		RIDER	3:30 P.M.
04/28		ST. PETER'S	3:30 P.M.
04/30		at Columbia (DH)	12:00 P.M.
05/01		COLUMBIA (DH)	12:00 P.M.
05/07	*	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE (DH)	12:00 P.M.
05/08	*	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE	12:00 P.M.
05/11		SETON HALL	3:00 P.M.
05/12		at Rutgers	1:00 P.M.
05/13	*	at Quinnipiac (DH)	12:00 P.M.
05/14	*	at Quinnipiac	12:00 P.M.
05/20	%	at NEC Tournament	
05/21	%	at NEC Tournament	
05/22	%	at NEC Tournament	

* — Northeast Conference games
 # — Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic (Fresno, CA.)
 % — FirstEnergy Park (Lakewood, N.J.)

2005 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE »

03/07	\$	vs. Tennessee State	12:30 P.M.
03/07	\$	vs. IU-PU Fort Wayne	4:10 P.M.
03/08	\$	vs. Toledo	2:20 P.M.
03/08	\$	vs. La Salle	6:00 P.M.
03/10	\$	vs. Detroit Mercy	8:50 A.M.
03/10	\$	vs. St. Peter's	10:40 A.M.
03/11	\$	vs. Columbia	8:50 A.M.
03/11	\$	vs. Fairfield	10:40 A.M.
03/12	\$	vs. Colgate	8:50 A.M.
03/12	\$	vs. Cleveland State	10:40 A.M.
03/17		at Seton Hall (DH)	2:30 P.M.
03/18	#	vs. St. Joseph's	12:00 P.M.
03/18	#	vs. Lafayette	2:00 P.M.
03/19	#	vs. Pennsylvania	12:00 P.M.
03/19	#	vs. Delaware	4:00 P.M.
03/20	#	Bash at the Beach Championship round	TBA
03/23		DREXEL (DH)	2:30 P.M.
03/29		at St. Joseph's (DH)	2:30 P.M.
03/31		COLUMBIA (DH)	2:30 P.M.
04/02	*	ST. FRANCIS (PA.) (DH)	1:00 P.M.
04/03	*	ROBERT MORRIS (DH)	12:00 P.M.
04/06		MANHATTAN (DH)	3:00 P.M.
04/07		La Salle (DH)	3:00 P.M.
04/09	*	at Long Island (DH)	1:00 P.M.
04/14		ST. PETER'S (DH)	3:00 P.M.
04/16	*	ST. FRANCIS [N.Y.] (DH)	1:00 P.M.
04/17	*	at Mount St. Mary's (DH)	1:00 P.M.
04/20		at Rutgers (DH)	3:00 P.M.
04/23	*	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE (DH)	1:00 P.M.
04/24	*	QUINNIPIAC (DH)	12:00 P.M.
04/26	*	at Sacred Heart (DH)	3:00 P.M.
04/28		at Rider (DH)	3:00 P.M.
04/30	*	at Wagner (DH)	1:00 P.M.
05/01	*	at Fairleigh Dickinson (DH)	1:00 P.M.
05/13	%	at NEC Tournament	
05/14	%	at NEC Tournament	

* — Northeast Conference game
 \$ — Rebel Games (Orlando, Fla.)
 # — Mizuno Bash at the Beach (Georgetown, Del.)
 % — hosted by regular-season champion



2005 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE »

03/30		at Loyola (MD)	3:00 P.M.
03/31		LA SALLE	3:00 P.M.
04/02	*	at Fairleigh Dickinson	TBA
04/04	*	at Sacred Heart	2:00 P.M.
04/06		RIDER	3:00 P.M.
04/08	*	WAGNER	3:00 P.M.
04/10	*	QUINNIPIAC	1:00 P.M.
04/13		at Fordham	3:30 P.M.
04/17	*	at Mount St. Mary's	1:00 P.M.
04/20	*	ST. FRANCIS (NY)	3:30 P.M.
04/22	%	at NEC Championships	TBA
04/23	%	at NEC Championships	TBA

* - Northeast Conference match

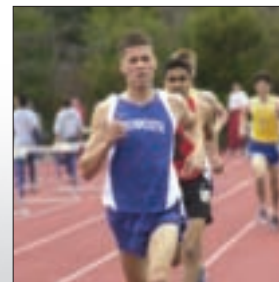
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2005 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE »

04/02	*	at Long Island	11 A.M.
04/10		at La Salle	12:00 P.M.
04/15	*	at Fairleigh Dickinson	3:30 P.M.
04/17	*	at Mount St. Mary's	1 P.M.
04/18	*	ST. FRANCIS (NY)	3:30 P.M.
04/22	%	at NEC Championships	TBA
04/23	%	at NEC Championships	TBA

* - Northeast Conference match

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2005 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD »

03/26	MONMOUTH SEASON OPENER	(WEST LONG BRANCH, NJ)
04/01	at The College of New Jersey Heptathlon/Decathlon	(Ewing, NJ)
04/02	at The College of New Jersey Heptathlon/Decathlon	(Ewing, NJ)
04/08	at Duke Invitational	(Durham, NC)
04/09	at Duke Invitational	(Durham, NC)
04/15	at University of Virginia Onesty/Abramson Invitational	(Charlottesville, VA)
04/16	at University of Virginia Onesty/Abramson Invitational	(Charlottesville, VA)
04/28	at Penn Relays	(Philadelphia, PA)
04/29	at Penn Relays	(Philadelphia, PA)
04/30	at Penn Relays	(Philadelphia, PA)
04/30	at Lions' Invitational	(Ewing, NJ)
05/07	at NEC Championships	(Emmitsburg, MD)
05/08	at NEC Championships	(Emmitsburg, MD)
05/13	at ECAC/IC4A Championships	(Princeton, NJ)
05/14	at ECAC/IC4A Championships	(Princeton, NJ)
05/15	at ECAC/IC4A Championships	(Princeton, NJ)
05/27	at NCAA East Regional Championships	(Randall's Island, NY)
05/28	at NCAA East Regional Championships	(Randall's Island, NY)
06/08	at NCAA Championships	(Sacramento, CA)
06/09	at NCAA Championships	(Sacramento, CA)
06/10	at NCAA Championships	(Sacramento, CA)
06/11	at NCAA Championships	(Sacramento, CA)

2005 WOMEN'S LACROSSE SCHEDULE »

03/10	vs. Boston	11:00 A.M.
03/13	at Duquesne	TBA
03/16	LEHIGH	3:30 P.M.
03/19	at Brown	12:00 P.M.
03/23	ALBANY	3:30 P.M.
03/27	UC DAVIS	12:00 P.M.
03/29	LAFAYETTE	3:30 P.M.
04/01	* at Wagner	3:30 P.M.
04/03	* at Central Connecticut State	1:00 P.M.
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* - Northeast Conference game

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Monmouth University announces its new

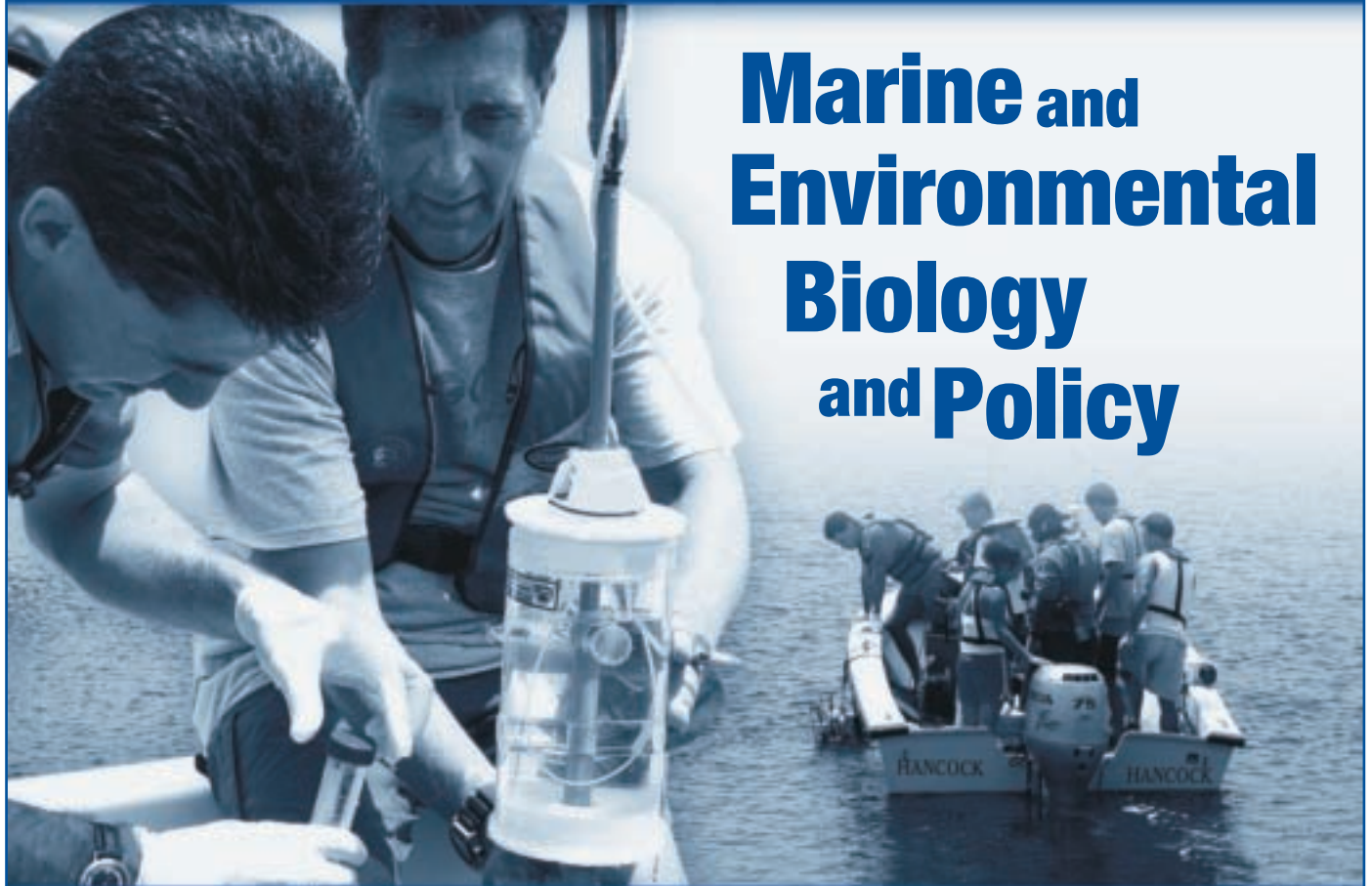
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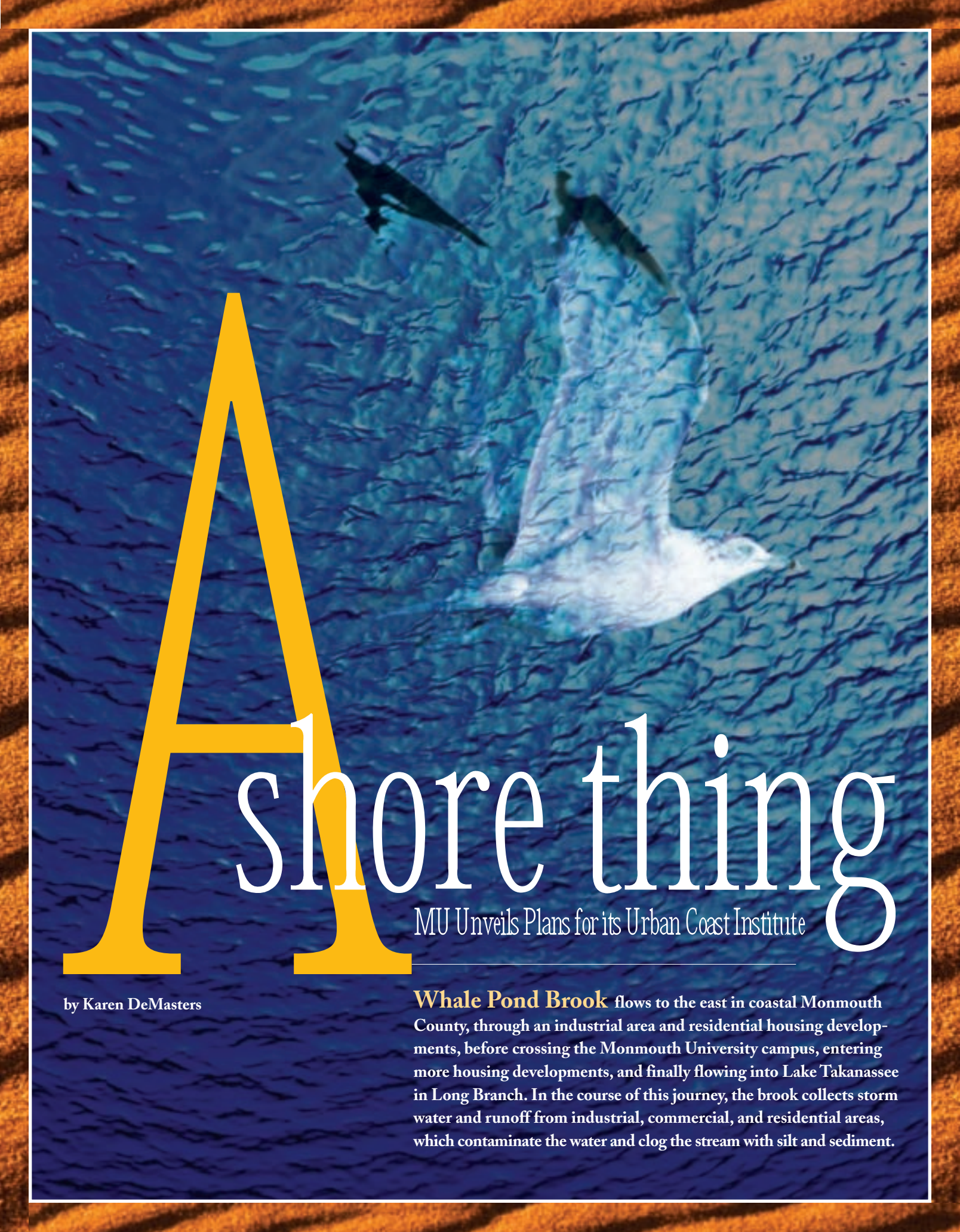
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An aerial photograph of a whale breaching the ocean surface, creating a large splash of white water. Two birds are flying in the sky above the whale. The water is a deep blue color with visible ripples. The entire image is framed by a white border.

Ashore thing

MU Unveils Plans for its Urban Coast Institute

by Karen DeMasters

Whale Pond Brook flows to the east in coastal Monmouth County, through an industrial area and residential housing developments, before crossing the Monmouth University campus, entering more housing developments, and finally flowing into Lake Takanassee in Long Branch. In the course of this journey, the brook collects storm water and runoff from industrial, commercial, and residential areas, which contaminate the water and clog the stream with silt and sediment.

But that's not how John Tiedemann, associate dean of Monmouth's School of Science, Technology, and Engineering, sees it. Or at least, that's not how he would like to see it. In Tiedemann's vision, Whale Pond Brook is a clean, flowing creek that meanders through a bucolic campus setting, surrounded by nature trails, gazebos, and space for an outdoor classroom or two. Not only could Whale Pond Brook be cleaned, but the entire ecosystem could be restored. It is just one potential project to be tackled by students enrolled in courses administered through the University's newest biology program that is scheduled to begin this fall: the

Bachelor of Science in Marine and Environmental Biology and Policy.

Students would document how the work was done, the costs involved, and what citizens, government agencies, and nongovernmental organizations could do to restore similar areas. What is more, their research would be applicable to similar coastal environments, and could help determine which efforts have the potential to succeed, and what trade-offs are necessary when it comes to securing an environment or allowing development that encroaches on a natural area.

So far this multi-faceted scenario is just a dream of the associate dean, who also coor-

dinates the Coastal Watershed Management program at Monmouth University. But it could very well become a reality as the Watershed Management program and the new major related programs are consolidated under the auspices of a new Urban Coast Institute, an ambitious program now being established at the University.

The Urban Coast Institute and its associated degree program will establish Monmouth University as a research and study center for the near coastal region where freshwater and sea water meet, according to University officials responsible for its creation. It also will position Monmouth as an important player in a field of other prestigious universities that have taken the lead in marshalling the skills of faculty and the training of students in the area of coastline management initiatives. True to its name, the Urban Coast Institute will concentrate on how human development and economic growth impact this estuarine environment and, in turn, how these changes affect the lives of coastal residents.

"We will focus on the narrow area of the coastline and the adjacent waters in an urban setting," explains Monmouth University President Paul G. Gaffney II. "The program has a marine science foundation, but overlaid on that are educational programs in policy and economic and real estate development. When a student graduates from this program, he or she will understand the issues from all sides: from the economic development side,



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JOHN TIEDEMANN ▼

Associate Dean of Monmouth's School of Science, Technology, and Engineering





from the environmental preservation side, and from a policy perspective. We want to look at marine policy by focusing on the urban environment in which we find ourselves here in New Jersey, the most densely populated state in the nation.”

By creating the Urban Coast Institute, Monmouth University will carve out a distinctive area for study and research.

“We want to take advantage of our geographic location, less than a mile from the ocean, and address issues that are upon us,” says Gaffney. “There are three general groups of people involved in this issue:

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A beach site in Sea Bright where student interns assist state biologists in monitoring shorebird nesting success.

BOTTOM LEFT ▾

Students conduct stream assessments in local watersheds.

BOTTOM RIGHT ▾

Professor Tiedemann and two student interns collect water samples for bacterial analysis from the Manasquan Estuary.

those who want everything possible to be built; those who don't want any encroachment; and those who have to manage a balance between the other two.” Gaffney notes that because 50 percent of the world's population lives within 50 kilometers of an ocean, “the results of work done by the Urban Coast Institute will be

applicable any place in the world—whether it's the United States, Africa, Europe, or Southeast Asia.”

The creation of the Urban Coast Institute and the advances the University hopes to make in urban marine environmental studies are a natural fit for Gaffney, a professional oceanographer.



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Throughout his 35 years as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy as an oceanography specialist, Gaffney’s degrees in oceanography and ocean engineering served him well. In fact, many contributions of Monmouth’s current president during his naval career were recognized in perpetuity when a ridge in the South China Sea about 220 miles from the Philippines—an area where the former Navy admiral spent a good deal of his time at sea—was named in Gaffney’s honor.

Most recently, Gaffney served on the United States Commission on Ocean Policy. Recognizing that the nation’s oceans and near coastal areas are in constant competition with development, the commission recently completed a far-reaching review of public policies affecting our oceans and coastal areas. The commission concluded, among other things, that education is of prime importance in successful management of ocean resources for future generations: “We must enhance ocean-related education so that all citizens recognize the role of the oceans, coasts, and Great Lakes in their own lives and the impacts they themselves have on these environments. From excess application of fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides on lawns to the trash washed off city streets into rivers and coastal waters, ordinary activities contribute significantly to the degradation of the marine environment. Without an informed and educated citizenry, it will be difficult to achieve a collective commitment to stewardship, sustained investment, and more effective policies.

“A new national ocean policy should include a strong commitment to education to reverse scientific and environmental



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Student and community volunteers dedicated to improving the environment are pictured cleaning up the Poplar Brook stream in Ocean Township, a project initiated by Professor Tiedemann.



illiteracy; create a strong, diverse workforce; produce informed decision makers; and develop a national stewardship ethic for the oceans, coasts, and Great Lakes,” the commission report concluded.

Commission Chair Admiral James D. Watkins further emphasized: “It is imperative that the nation fosters an ocean-literate society that is equipped to deal with existing and impending issues and which is able to make choices and influence decisions based on knowledge.”

Building this type of knowledge base is precisely the goal of the new Monmouth University program. The Urban Coast Institute is an outgrowth of a strategic plan developed by the University that named, among other goals, the establishment of two new academic Centers of Distinction to focus on urban coast issues and on global communities respectively.

The mission of the new institute is to build a research and education center in marine and environmental biology and policy that focuses on the management of urban coastal areas, responding to concerns such as those articulated by the Ocean Policy Commission. The institute will integrate the efforts of faculty and undergraduate and graduate students in an interdisciplinary program that incorporates

ABOVE RIGHT ▾

Students on a marine sampling cruise aboard the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium Research Vessel. *R/V Walford*.

biology, social work, business and real estate, mathematics, political science, geography and geographic information systems, chemistry, ecology and environmental economics, and historical archeology.

The institute will provide a science-based framework for the development of leading edge solutions to problems facing local communities and decision-makers at all levels of government. Faculty will be drawn from the Schools of Science, Technology, and Engineering; Humanities and Social Sciences; and Business Administration.

Tiedemann, who has helped formulate the blueprint for the institute, came to Monmouth University five years ago and began coordinating an interdisciplinary effort with the biology, chemistry, and geography departments, as well as policy studies, which is housed in the political science department. Studies conducted by the University determined a need for graduates with knowledge of both environmental sciences and environmental policies and regulations, and thus was born the Urban Coast Institute and a

new degree program in marine and environmental biology and policy.

“Our program will be unique because we cover both science and policy in the coastal environment,” Tiedemann said. “Graduates will have a well rounded education that will be valuable to the engineering community, to real estate development, to governmental regulatory agencies, to nongovernmental organizations, and to environmental and preservation groups.

With Monmouth University's emphasis on field experience for all students, undergraduates already are working in research areas that will soon be coordinated through the Urban Coast Institute. For example, students in the School of Science, Technology, and Engineering have collected data on the limnoecology of Whale Pond Brook, enabling them to understand bio-assessment techniques used in watershed management. While assisting state and federal environmental managers in another project, students collected data on an endangered indigenous bird—the piping plover—and gained experience in dealing with the public on sensitive environmental issues.



Students also have worked with the Blue Water Task Force of the Surfrider Foundation to monitor ocean water quality. (The Blue Water Task Force is now part of the Department of Biology, and Tiedemann, a lifelong surfer, is a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation.) In other research efforts, students have monitored the quality of water flowing into Raritan Bay at Atlantic Highlands, and they have collected data for the Monmouth County Mosquito Extermination Commission.

"The Urban Coast Institute will become an umbrella organization over all of these activities. The institute will enable us to establish a cross-disciplinary program to attract researchers and create a unique new degree program for students," Tiedemann says. "Once the institute director comes on board, he or she will determine a funding base and specific projects will grow from there." Efforts are now underway to name the director.

As one of those upcoming projects, Tiedemann anticipates that Monmouth's Coastal Watershed Management program will establish two permanent monitoring sites in Barnegat Bay with electronic probes to collect data on water quality every 30 minutes. Monmouth University

students will collaborate with students from other colleges and universities, as well as with researchers from the Barnegat Bay National Estuary Program and the Marine Sciences Consortium at Sandy Hook. The institute is expected to establish a presence on Sandy Hook and eventually to have classrooms there.

"The Coastal Watershed Management program is now the outreach arm of the University, and students work through it with a number of organizations and government agencies doing hands-on field work. Some of this work is completed as part of the classroom curriculum, some as internship projects," Tiedemann explains. "Under the umbrella of the Urban Coast Institute, students will work with organizations and agencies to research issues of a cross-disciplinary nature. For instance, a study of commercial and recreational fisheries in New Jersey is an environmental question, but also an economic issue and a quality-of-life issue that brings in sociological factors."

The new Bachelor of Science in Marine and Environmental Biology and Policy will offer students a unique combination and range of courses that will enhance their skills and help to make them highly

marketable after graduation. Word of the new major is spreading rapidly, and the University anticipates a sizeable freshman class this fall, with a growing number of applicants to the program in subsequent years. Eventually, graduate classes will be added to the curriculum. Students enrolled in the new program will take a number of courses related to urban coast issues, but they also will take courses in public policy and in international and community development. In addition to piquing the interest of students, Tiedemann anticipates that, as the Urban Coast Institute establishes a growing reputation for its particular brand of expertise, a range of organizations and agencies will come to the University for assistance.

The degree program, and the mission of the Urban Coast Institute, will be focused carefully on issues relating to the narrow area of coastal interface between freshwater and sea, and between natural habitat and human growth according to Monmouth University Provost Thomas Pearson, who serves as vice president for academic affairs and is a lead member of the University's strategic planning team. "Our program will focus on the coastal estuarine system, as opposed to the deep blue water or the river systems, and on coastland development and the impact of population growth on coastal resources," Pearson explains. "Being on the coast and in this estuary environment, we need to plan for the future. But it's not an either/or question between environment and development. The future is about reaching a balance between the two and making informed decisions."

"In my vision, we will take a professor of social work and an expert in coastland flooding and combine their expertise under our Urban Coast Institute. The institute is not a specialized school offering its own degree program, but it will bring together students and faculty from many disciplines across the University, and it will help shape a student's education and perspective. It provides a unifying link, bringing together a range of campus resources. The institute is part of a far-reaching strategic plan developed last year for Monmouth University's

progress through the next decade,” he adds.

Several other New Jersey colleges and universities have well established marine science programs. Stevens Institute of Technology is looking at the littoral transport along the ocean side of coastal beaches, and Rutgers University does a considerable amount of work in ocean and bay waters statewide. None, however, has the particular focus of Monmouth’s new Urban Coast Institute. Although research compiled at Monmouth will be applicable nationwide, even worldwide, study will be precisely pinpointed to the area of brackish water where the streams and rivers flow into the ocean and bays. Because of the physical location of the University, the estuarine focus will be on the coastal watersheds such as the Shrewsbury/Navesink River system and the Shark River and Manasquan River estuaries.

“Our work will distinguish us and will complement the work of others,” says Frank Lutz, dean of the School of Science, Technology, and Engineering. “Our strength as a university is that we can interact across academic disciplines. That’s easier to do here than at a university with a more structured environment.” By creating the Urban Coast Institute, Monmouth is in fact structuring a new interdisciplinary academic environment to support cutting edge research. Lutz foresees biologists working with environmental lawyers and policy analysts, for example, under the auspices of the Urban Coast Institute. The experiential aspect of all disciplines of study at Monmouth University will help shape the new academic programs offered through the institute, and courses will include a significant hands-on research component examining real world issues.

“For instance, we could test aquatic systems and analyze the pollution, or the transport of pollutants, for presentation to local officials and decision makers”

trying to determine whether another residential housing development can be supported in a given area. “The factual information students collect, analyze, and present will have real implications. This research will be relevant to the quality of life people enjoy at the shore and will have an influence on those responsible for that quality of life,” says Lutz.

The knowledge gained by Monmouth students and researchers studying coastal watersheds in New Jersey will be broadly applicable. “The concepts are transferable,” Lutz explains. “What we are trying to do is establish a distinctive area of contribution. We will focus on a region and address specific issues, but our research in doing so will be replicable in other areas of any urban coast. It wouldn’t take much imagination to make the same concepts we study here work on problems that affect New York Harbor,” he prophesies.

A new course in environmental chemistry is emblematic of the type of cross training the institute will encourage. “This course will apply chemistry to the elements of the environment, such as the chemistry of aquatic systems or the chemistry of the atmosphere. The mixing of disciplines in these types of courses is what will make us unique. One of the distinguishing features of our program is the breadth of application of both biology and policy. One of the important conclusions of the advisory council for the school was that students would be best served by understanding the policy along with the science they are applying.”

New Jersey does well at managing the special resources of the coastal region, given the population density of the state and the significant impact humans have on the environment. “But,” according to Lutz, “there are opportunities for improvement. New Jersey is a nice prototype because of its population density. There is a continuing demand for development combined with

residents’ high regard for the environment. Establishing a balance between the two is a more intense process here than elsewhere.”

Because of the state’s particular demographic profile, Lutz believes New Jersey is the perfect place for an Urban Coast Institute. “One of the unique characteristics of New Jersey is that, for people who are lifelong coastal residents, the Jersey Shore is a part of their personal history and culture—it’s a part of growing up. That’s why both environmental and economic issues must be considered in a broader context.” Understanding the complex sociological aspects of coastal management must be central to the mission of the Urban Coast Institute, Lutz maintains.

The Urban Coast Institute’s unique formula includes an interdisciplinary curriculum, experienced faculty, collaborations with other educational institutions and organizations dedicated to coastal management—and, not least of all—one, gigantic, ready-made petri dish of possibilities in the University’s ideal coastal location. All of these elements have poised Monmouth University not only as a key player in the renewal of our local shorelines, but of those in neighboring states, across the country, and perhaps even around the world. **MU**



Alumni NEWS

HAUNTED HOMECOMING

At the 2004 Haunted Homecoming held October 29, Monmouth University scared up some fun for all ages. Highlights included a spirited window painting event, a pumpkin carving contest, the annual Homecoming pep rally and bonfire, a classic and custom car show, alumni class reunions and tailgate parties, and a Haunted Homecoming parade. Sports action over the weekend drew a crowd of close to 3,800 spectators to watch the football team win a 9-6 victory over Northeast Conference rival Central Connecticut State. Across campus, the women's soccer team defeated Robert Morris University with a 5-1 victory.



Friends get reacquainted at the annual Homecoming barbecue and tailgating party.



Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity together with WMCX radio station received first-prize for their "Ghostbusters" float at the 2004 Homecoming parade.



Children of alumni enjoyed getting their faces painted, which was one of the many family activities offered at Homecoming.

On the Road



Patrick Flynn '96, Adam Brett '93, and Michael Ciavarella '99 share a meal at a November alumni luncheon in Los Angeles. The event was held at Loyola Marymount University prior to the men's basketball game with Monmouth.



Attending the San Diego, November 22 pre-game dinner with President Gaffney were (left to right) Ron Malczynski '66 and wife Pat; Gary Baum '70 and son Jeremy; and—not pictured here but seated across the table—Richard Strell '70. Margot (Black) Bolich '61 and husband Joe couldn't make the dinner, but came to the game to cheer on the Hawks.



TOP: President of the Alumni Association, Marti Egger '81, presents Charles T. Parton HN '01 with the 2004 Monmouth University Alumni Service Award at the luncheon held on October 31, 2004.

BOTTOM: MU Alumni Association President Marti Egger '81 and Steve Muscarella '74 Chair, Awards and Recognition Committee, honor Peter Bruckmann '70 (center) with the Volunteer of the Year Award.

TWO STANDOUT VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE AWARDS

In recognition of his dedication, enthusiasm, and consistent leadership, the Monmouth University Alumni Association honored Charles T. Parton with this year's Alumni Service Award at a volunteer appreciation brunch held during homecoming weekend. Also honored at the event was Peter Bruckmann '70, who received the Volunteer of the Year award in recognition of his outstanding volunteer efforts, team spirit, and support of the University.

THE PLACEMENT JOB NEWSLETTER (PJN)

The Placement Job Newsletter (PJN) lists full-time professional positions currently available through the Monmouth University Placement Office. The PJN is sent to alumni every two weeks via e-mail only. As many as 600 jobs have appeared to date in the PJN. To add your name to the distribution list, e-mail William Hill at hill@monmouth.edu stating your name, date of graduation, major, and a daytime phone number. Once on the list, you will continue to receive the PJN newsletter

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until you request that your name be removed or your e-mail address becomes inactive. This e-mail list is also used by the Placement Office to send alumni information about campus career events.

THE MENTOR PROGRAM

The Monmouth University Alumni Association in partnership with the Business Council and the Life and Career Advising Center (LCAC), is sponsoring the second annual "Career Connections" mentoring event on March 23rd, from 2:30-6:30 in Anacon Hall.

"Career Connections" is the last opportunity for seniors to network with alumni to get career advice with the hope of finding a job. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors use the event to meet professionals in their fields of interest to further their knowledge of careers and the job market, and to discuss opportunities for internships and summer jobs.

If you are interested in becoming a mentor, please call the Office of Alumni Affairs. Alumni mentors provide:

- Advice on a variety of careers: Although students have established majors, it is not uncommon for students to seek guidance when it comes time to search for a job. You can offer valuable information.
- Leads and/or contacts for students graduating: Although the business or organization you represent may not have any current vacancies, you may have other professional contacts with whom students can network.

The Mentor Program is a great way for graduates of the University to provide a valuable service. We welcome your involvement and the career guidance that you can offer.

CLASS OF 1965

ALONZO B. MEREDITH III (Hist.) is alive and well in Atlanta, GA.

MARILYN EGOLF ROCKY (B.F.A.) has been actively involved with Monmouth University in a number of areas over the past several years. She currently serves as a member of the Communication Council, the Student Life Committee, and the Scholarship Ball Committee. Last spring, she was asked to work with MU's steering committee for the Middle States Commission on Higher Education Self-Study Project. Monmouth University is conducting a comprehensive self-study in order to examine how well it is achieving its mission, goals, and objectives. Marilyn's husband, Kenneth Rocky '65, is happily retired. They live in Little Silver.

CLASS OF 1966

ROBERT HILDRETH (Bus.) lives with his wife, Elizabeth, a registered nurse, and their three sons and a daughter in Cedar Grove.

VICTOR LORCH (Pol.Sci.) has been recognized as an outstanding course leader by the American Institute for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) and the Insurance Institute of America. Both are national educational organizations headquartered in Malvern, PA. Victor was recognized because his students passed the national certifying examination at a level that met or exceeded the national pass ratio. He lives in

Hemet, PA with his wife, Mary, and their four children.

CLASS OF 1967

ADRIANNE F. YAFFE (For.Lang.'67; M.S.Ed.'83) is now retired after earning five teaching certifications and teaching preschool through college for 20 years. She and her husband are "snowbirds," spending six months in Florida and six months in Washington every year. Her greatest joy is sharing love and teaching her five grandchildren: David, Abigail, Jonah, Zachary, and Benjamin.

CLASS OF 1968

ANTHONY FUSCO (Pol.Sci.) was chosen Man of the Year for 2004 by the Italian Tribune. He was honored for his dedication to the community and his outstanding accomplishments. Anthony is a widely recognized defense attorney who heads a 10-member law firm in Passaic. He is also a talented singer, performing under the musical direction of the legendary entertainer, Vicki Stuart.

CLASS OF 1970

WILLIAM LACRONE (Ed. & Bus.) currently lives with his wife in Tavares, FL. He taught marketing at William R. Boone High School in Orlando for 32 years and was sponsor of DECA, a club which helps develop future leaders in marketing and distribution, before he retired in 2000. He has two daughters, a granddaughter, and a grandson.



VICTORIA B. LANE (For.Lang.) retired from the government as a senior contract specialist in April 2004 after a varied career spanning 32 years. She sold her house in New Jersey and moved to Florida where she is building a new home. In her second month there, she experienced Florida's record-breaking hurricane season—four direct hits, each one only weeks apart from the other. Prior to attending Monmouth College, she studied French at the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland and German at the University of Vienna in Austria. In 1972, Victoria graduated with a master of arts in teaching. While living in New Jersey, she patronized MU's performing arts series.

CLASS OF 1971

SUSIE GELFAND (Soc.), "Susie Cream Cheese," is working in Criminal Office of the Lackawanna County Courthouse

in Scranton, PA. She is still single and wins lots of contests and prizes.

CLASS OF 1972

SYDNEY KOERNER (Ed. & Engl.) is the director of human resources at Kling, a full-service international firm providing architectural, engineering, and planning services. Kling received special recognition through the Rosen Group's Greater Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Human Resources Department of the Year Awards program for community leadership activities sponsored by his firm's Diversity Committee.



STEVEN R. MUTI (Elem.Ed.) has been appointed vice president and commercial lender for the Rumson-Fair Haven Bank & Trust. He assumes the business development responsibilities in Monmouth and Ocean counties.

CLASS OF 1974

ELAINE (Zubkoff) BLACKMAN (Soc.) is still in Maryland with her husband of 27 years, Richard, and is a writer/editor with the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. The couple has two children, ages 20 and 22. Elaine would love to reconnect with old friends—you know who you are. Please drop her a note.

CLASS OF 1976

GLENN LEBOEUF (Hist.) is first vice president with Smith Barney in Morristown and has earned the title of Financial Planning Specialist. Admitting that his first love is still history, Glenn is an active lecturer in the tri-state area on Abraham Lincoln and a large collector of "Shadow Lawn" memorabilia, including vintage post cards of the estate. He urges all of his old Elmwood Hall and WMCX-FM friends to keep in touch via his home e-mail at: glennwleboeuf@msn.com.

DOUGLAS WITTE (Bus.) is a support service manager for Munics Information Systems in Clifton, and he is also council president for the township of South Belmar. During his 31-year tenure as a member of South Belmar Fire Company No. 1, he acted as chief for six years. Douglas also served on the South Belmar Board of Education for five consecutive years. He has three children.

CLASS OF 1979

RAYMOND WILLIAMS, JR. (M.B.A.) was promoted to president of the

executive search division at Human Capital Resources, LLC, in Rochelle Park. He has been a recruiting and executive search specialist since 1986, concentrating on placing banking professionals and other key business executives in the mid-Atlantic region. He is a Navy veteran, having served on the USS Sierra during Vietnam. Raymond resides in Galloway Township with his wife, Maria, and two daughters.

CLASS OF 1980

MARIA (Hall) CROFT (Bus.) married Kent L. Croft on July 17, 2004, at Parkhills in Lock Arbor. She works as a merchandiser, and her husband is employed in retail management. They reside in Ocean.

CLASS OF 1983

KAREN (Goldstein) VALENTE (Art) has been named one of the top 200 traditional craftsmen in the country by Early American Life Magazine, a national publication influential in defining period style. Valente, an oil painter, was listed in the magazine's Directory of Traditional American Crafts, which appeared in the August 2004 issue.

CLASS OF 1984

FRANCIS D. LEACH (Bus.) retired from the U.S. Army after more than 29 years of service. He participated in operations in Desert Shield/Storm, Panama, Bosnia, Albania, Kosovo, Operation Enduring Freedom, and Operation Iraqi Freedom.



BEVERLY H. LINANE (Bus.) has been promoted to director of nonprofit accounting and auditing at WithumSmith+Brown, one of the largest regional accounting and consulting firms in New Jersey. She has been with the firm since 1994 and has over 18 years of public accounting experience.

CLASS OF 1985

BEN SOLOMON (Bus.'85; M.B.A.'87) resides in Oceanport with his wife, Rosemary, and son, Brandon. Ben is a logistics management specialist at CECOM, Ft. Monmouth. He recently received an American flag with a certificate stating: "This flag was flown in the face of the enemy, and bears witness to the capture, interrogation, and detainment of terrorist forces ... and was flown for 9 hours and 11 minutes in your honor during Operation Enduring Freedom" by an Army unit in Bagram, Afghanistan for whom Ben

had provided key logistical support. A month later, Ben and his fellow team members were recognized as the CECOM Team of the Quarter in March 2004. He has also briefed the CECOM two-star General concerning logistical issues relating to sensitive military operations on many occasions.

CLASS OF 1988

MELISSA (Goldsmith) BOGATZ (Soc.Work), her husband, Steve, and big brother, Andrew, welcomed Jack Eli, born on November 17, 2004. The family resides in Newington, CT.

ILEANA FLEITES-LA SALLE (M.B.A.) has published her second book in Spanish, entitled *El mono en la azotea*, a collection of interesting and humorous anecdotes. Her previous book of poems, *Cuando llegue la hora*, was published in 2002. The author has been publishing poetry and other literary writing in anthologies, literary magazines, and newspapers in the United States, Spain, and Argentina. After a full career with AT&T and Lucent Technologies, Ileana is now an adjunct professor of Spanish at MU.

CLASS OF 1989

VICKI ANN (McCoy) HOLUB (Psych. & Sp./Comm./Thtr.'89; M.S.Ed.'92) married Richard Albert Holub on July 31, 2004 at Fallsview Wedding Chapel in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. Vickie received her Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi and is currently teaching at West Chester University and Wilmington College. Richard is an engineer for DuPont in Wilmington. The couple resides in Middletown, DE.

CLASS OF 1991

THOMAS ANDO (Bus.) was promoted to senior vice president of the commercial banking division for the Eastern Regional Banking Group of Sun National Bank. He joined Sun in 2003 with 20 years of banking experience. Ando works closely with Sun's local community banking centers and the regional advisory board to expand customer relationships and to develop new business in Monmouth and Ocean counties.

LEJDIN "DINO" FAZLIBEGU (M.B.A.) has joined Brown Raysman Millstein Felder & Steiner, LLP as a partner in their New York office. Prior to joining the firm, he served as special counsel with Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, LLP. While there, he represented investment banks, commercial banks, insurance companies, and other financial institutions in real estate transactions. Fazlibegu holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from Polytechnic University and a J.D. from New York Law School.

CLASS OF 1992

SHAUN-MARIE (Coleman) NEWCOMER (Comm.) completed a Ph.D. in historic preservation from Delaware State University and has been promoted to lead interpretation programmer for the First State Heritage Park, Delaware's first "park without borders" within the Delaware State Parks System. She asks that next time any Monmouth alumni are in Dover, stop in and she'll take you on a personal interpretive tour of the park sites. Her husband, Noah Silas, has been promoted to the position of Capital School District middle school math curriculum specialist. They are enjoying raising their son, Jackson James.

CLASS OF 1993

LAUREN (Aveda) CHERNEY (Bus.) married Matthew John Cherney on May 8, 2004 at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church in Middletown. She is an AP supervisor/office manager for HNA/Triveris in Eatontown. Matthew attends the Monmouth County Police Academy in Freehold Township and is a patrolman for the Howell Police Department.

CLASS OF 1994

DAWN (Popowski) INNOCENTE (Bus.) married Joseph Innocente on March 13, 2004 at St. Catherine's Church in Holmdel.

JEANNE MARIE (Abi-Nader) WALL (Comm.) married George Abi-Nader on July 3, 2004 at the Holmdel Community Church. She is a vice president at the public relations firm Robinson Lerer and Montgomery in New York City. George is a vice president at United Healthcare in Fairfield. The couple resides in Holmdel.

DOUGLAS SCOTT WEAR (Comm.) married Mary Katherine Bischoff at the Church of Christ the King in New Vernon. He is a physical education/health teacher and coach employed by the Hanover Park Regional School District. Mary is a special education teacher employed by the Rockaway Township Board of Education.

CLASS OF 1995

LUANNE (Russo) DAMEN (Soc. Work) and her husband, Pete, proudly announce the birth of their son, Alec Theodor Michael, on March 26, 2003. Luanne is currently working part time at Salisbury Rehabilitation and Nursing Center. The family resides in Salisbury, MD.



DARCY (Cardone) DOBENS (Bus.'95; M.B.A.'97) married Ian Dobens on August 20, 2004 on the beach in Oahu, Hawaii. Darcy is a director of accounting with DPM, LLC in Somerset, and Ian is a Federal Police Officer at Fort Monmouth. The couple resides in Tinton Falls.

JENNIFER (Ryan) LUCKOWSKI (Comm.) and her husband, Chris, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sydnee Anna, born on November 17, 2004. Sydnee joins big brother Dylan Christopher, who was born on October 22, 2002.



SHAUN J. MCCAFFERTY (Bus.) married Bonnie A. Kremer on November 15, 2003 at All Saints' Church in Bay Head. Monmouth alumnus Sam Cappuccio '97 was the

best man. Shaun and Bonnie welcomed their daughter, Katie Helen, on November 29, 2004. Shaun is the director of project management for R. Kremer and Son Marine Construction in Brick. Bonnie is a realtor associate for B&K Real Estate in Mantaloking.

JESSICA (DiAntonio) SOTO (Bio.) and husband, Steve, opened a small franchise business, MinuteMan Press, in North Arlington in late 2002. "It's printing solutions for the Digital Age." Jessica continues to work as a chemist at Merial Limited in North Brunswick. The couple resides in Old Bridge with their two-year-old daughter.

MICHAEL SZUMERA (Comm.) has accepted a position as director for U.S. healthcare practice at Burson-Marsteller in New York City. At Burson, Michael is responsible for developing and managing communications/public relations programs in support of major pharmaceutical companies and their brands.

CLASS OF 1996

ANNE (Frangakis) JOHNSON (Crim.Jus.) married Deron Johnson on May 15, 2004 in Baltimore, MD.

PAUL MCGRADY (M.S.Ed.) married Amanda Brooks Rumph on June 12, 2004 at the Grand Victorian Hotel in Spring Lake. Paul is pursuing a master's degree in administration from MU and is a sixth grade teacher at Ocean Township Intermediate School. Amanda is a third grade teacher at the Sickels School in the Fair Haven school district. They couple resides in West Long Branch.

DENISE K. REHRER-HARPER (Spec.Ed.) announces the birth of her son, Aidan James, on November 16, 2004 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He weighed in at 8 pounds 15 ounces and measured 21 3/4 inches long.

CHRISTINE SANTONI (Comm.) was the lone U.S. representative in the prestigious Universetalent Prague worldwide songwriting and music festival held on November, 6, 2004 in Prague. Previously, Christine won the nationwide 2003 Unisong songwriting contest for her song "Mona Lisa" and placed second in the pop category with the same song in the 2003 John Lennon Songwriting Contest. Her song "It's All Inside" from her just-released CD *Lover Fighter* earned her the honor of performing in Prague. "When I left the stage, I was literally mobbed by a group of young Czech children waving pens and paper that they wanted me to sign. It was the most humbling moment of my life," said Christine.

CLASS OF 1997

PHILLIP THOMAS DUCK (Bus.) has written his first novel, entitled *Playing With Destiny*. Published by BET books, the book publishing arm of cable television's BET network, it is scheduled for release in April 2005 will be available nationwide at bookstores after its release. You may visit the author's website at .

DEIDRE ELLEN (Hulse) EGIZI (Bus.) married Thomas Anthony Egizi on May 29, 2004 at the First United Methodist Church of Toms River. She is a project manager at AT&T in Bedminster and he is a systems engineer with JB Management, Inc. in Eatontown. The couple resides in Berkeley.

TANISHA (Leary) LONG (Bio.) and her husband, Troy, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Donovan Troy, on January 29, 2004. The family resides in Roselle.

TROY LONG (Bus.) and his wife Tanisha '97 are proud to announce the birth of their son, Donovan Troy, on January 29, 2004. The family resides in Roselle.

SALINA (Vallorano) McLAUGHLIN (Bus.) married William Brian McLaughlin '97 (Bus.) on October 1, 2003 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Ridgewood. She is employed as a senior account executive at Mokynski and Associates, Inc. in Hackensack. William is employed as an associate director at Optimedia International in Manhattan, NY. The couple resides in Bergen County.



JENNIFER ORT (Comm.) is a public relations senior account executive at Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc. She

won the Jasper Award in the media relations category at the Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association awards ceremony for her campaign, "Bring a Buddy Boating." Her press releases and media outreach to promote a statewide event for the company's client, the Marine Trades Association of New Jersey, generated over 35 million media exposures in circulation in about six months, resulting in coverage in *The Asbury Park Press*, *Boating Life* magazine and *TheBoatingChannel.com*, to name a few. Jennifer lives in Red Bank.

ANTOINETTE (Matropaolo) PATALANO (Comm. & Ed.) and Frank Patalano '97 (Comm.) celebrated their four-year anniversary and have been residing in Lodi, where Antionette teaches and Frank has been employed for I.F.F. for several years. The couple is still honeymooning.

ROBYN (Faistl) WEBB (Math. & Ed.) and her husband, Bill Webb '97 (Comm.), are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Lauren, on April 5, 2004. The couple resides in Mount Laurel.

CLASS OF 1998



DANA (Keller) BEIFELD (Art & Ed.) married Jayson Beifeld on August 15, 2004 in Bridgewater. The ceremony and reception were held at the Bridgewater

Marriot. Dana teaches pre-kindergarten in King of Prussia, PA and Jayson is a high school history teacher in Lawrenceville. The couple resides in Warminster, PA.

JENNIFER A. GAICOBBE (Spec.Ed.) received her master's degree in special education and a certification for learning disabled teacher consultant. She is currently working as a LDTC in North Brunswick Township High School.

STEPHEN GOLDNER (Hist. & Ed.) married Laura L. Hlakik. Stephen is attending Seton Hall University and is a ninth and tenth grade teacher employed in the Newark public schools. Laura is a coordinator with Cadbury



EVIE (Rigas) HANTSOULIS (Spec.Ed.) married Dimitri Hantsoulis on August 16, 2003 in Hamilton. Other Monmouth University alumni in attendance included Evelyn (Varias) Coleman '98 (bridesmaid), Gennifer Matro '98 (bridesmaid), Jennifer Giacobbe '98, Melissa LaMarra '98, and Quiana Martin '98. Evie is a sixth

grade language arts teacher in Robbinsville, and Dimitri is a district manager for Raceway Petroleum, Inc. The couple resides in Dayton.

CLASS OF 1999

JILL (Mitchell) DANIELS (M.S.Ed.) married Jeff Daniels on July 11, 2004 at The Oyster Point Hotel in Red Bank. She is a teacher at William C. McGinnis School in Perth Amboy, and he is general manager at Bally's Total Fitness in New Brunswick. The couple resides in Freehold.

LORALEE DOUGHERTY (Nurs.) is a registered nurse for the Visiting Nurse Association of Central New Jersey.

RICHARD EDGAR (M.S.S.E.) was the Libertarian candidate running in the 4th Congressional District this past November.

JANET M. FRAMPTON (Nurs.) and her husband, Robert, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a party given by their children. They were married on September 19, 1954. Janet retired in 2001 as a hospice nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association of Central Jersey. Robert retired from King Manor in Neptune in 1998, where he was maintenance supervisor. They have six children and 17 grandchildren.

WILLIAM T. LINDER, JR. (Bus.) married Jennifer L. Floom on August 7, 2004 at the W Hotel City Center in Chicago, IL. He is a regional sales trainer for Altana Pharma, and she is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Allergan Pharmaceuticals. The couple resides in Chicago.



CANDEE (Scognamillo) MCALOON (Psych.'99; M.S.W.'01) married her high school sweetheart, Kevin McAloon, on July 23, 2004. Candee is a middle school social worker/guidance counselor in Middlesex Borough. Kevin is a financial advisor for JP Morgan Chase Bank in New York City. The couple resides in Springfield. Other MU alumni at the wedding included: Jodi Rosenvinge '99, Lisa (Silva) Bechtold '99, Maria (Natilli) Paparella '00, Nick Luciano '99, Dina (Canonico) Violante '00, Neil Violante '00, Jennifer Mayer '01, and Heather Rosen '01.

KELLY A. (Haines) SCHLEIG (Spec.Ed.) married John Thomas Schleig on May 28, 2004 at St. James Church in Red Bank. She is a teacher in Eatontown at the Woodmere School. He is a foreman for Stavola Contracting in Tinton Falls. The couple resides in Tinton Falls.

ALLYSON M. (Schlenger) WEN (M.S.S.E.) married William K. Wen on September 19, 2003 at Jumping Brook Country Club in Neptune. She is a QE tester with AT&T in Redmond, WA. He is the senior software engineer at Infospace, Bellevue, WA.

CLASS OF 2000

MAUREEN PATRICIA (Manfra) DRAGONE (Psych. & Ed.) married Darren Dragone at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Cedar Grove. Maureen is pursuing a graduate degree at Montclair State University and is a preschool teacher employed by the Newark Board of Education. Darren is an assistant manager in import-export with Jordache Enterprises Inc. in New York. The couple resides in Morristown.



EILEEN ELIZABETH (Prybys) FOULKS (Elem.Ed.) married Gary Paul Foulks, Jr. on June 27, 2004 at St. John Methodist Church in Hazlet. Eileen

and Gary are both teachers for the Middletown Township Board of Education. Another family alumnus is Eileen's mother, Eileen Carrera '80 (Bio.). The couple resides in West Long Branch.

CLASS OF 2001

VALERIE M. (Caruso) GAMBARDELLA (Engl. & Ed.) married Pascal M. Gambardella '01 (Psych.) on July 24, 2004 at St. Bartholomew's Church in East Brunswick. She is a second grade teacher at Sea Shore School in Long Branch. He is an investigator/case worker with the state Department of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) in Toms River. The couple resides in Tinton Falls.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES GRAIG (Comp.Sci.) married Susan Cleary on August 20, 2004 at the Succasunna United Methodist Church in Succasunna, FL. He is a computer software engineer with Atlantic Consulting Services. She works as a registered nurse specializing in neo-natal intensive care at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

MARYELLEN JULIA (McCloskey) KIELY (Comm. & Elem.Ed.) married John Martin Kiely on May 22, 2004 at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in Rumson. She is a preschool teacher for the Long Branch public school system. He is the treasurer and secretary at J.F. Kiely Construction Company in Long Branch. The couple resides in Long Branch.

MATTHEW SAVARE (MA CPC) joined the law firm of Lowenstein Sandler in September 2004.



KIMBERLY (O'Connell) YARSON (Psych.) married Donald Yarson '02 (Bus.Mrkt.) on May 22, 2004 at St. Peter's Church in Merchantville. Alumni in attendance included: Dave ("The Bear") Nicola '00, April Canarelli '01, Lea Fargano '01, Andrew Katz '01, Greg O'Connor '01, Leah Rothfritz '01, Carolyn Silder '01, Lauren (Csentari) Schwarz '02, Tony Amadio '03, Rick Wortman '03, Russ Anderson '04, and Brian Pepe '05. Kim is in medical sales, and Don works for a legal review group at a financial firm. The couple resides in Delran.

CLASS OF 2002

STEPHEN E. BONHAM, JR. (Bus.Fin.) has joined Gloria Nilson, GMAC Real Estate, exclusive affiliate of Sotheby's International Realty, in Wall Township. He resides in Monmouth County.

SUSAN CARNEVALE (M.A.C.P.C.) has taken a position as director of the single

sailor liberty program at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton, CT. She was the winner of the prestigious 2004 Irving Rubenstein Memorial Award from the International Military Community Executives Association, given annually to one Morale Welfare Recreation (MWR) person from each military service.

KATHLEEN MARY (McDonough) **DUSBOUT** (M.S.Ed.) married Kenneth Edward Dusbout on December 6, 2003 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Sayreville. She is vice principal of Ridge High School in Basking Ridge. He is an engineer with Verizon Communications in Cedar Knolls. The couple resides in Mahwah.

THOMAS GIRONE (Acct.) has been promoted to semi-senior accountant at the WithumSmith&Brown accounting firm in Red Bank. He resides in Middletown.

JOHN WERNER (Crim.Jus.) will be attending the Cape May Police Academy and the Middletown Police Department's field training program in training for the Middletown police force. John has served as a corrections officer with the Monmouth County Correctional Institution since 2002. He and his wife, Kristi, reside in Hazlet.

DON YARSON (Bus.Mrkt.) married Kimberly (O'Connell) '01 (Psych.) on May 22, 2004 at St. Peter's Church in Merchantville. Alumni in attendance included: Dave ("The Bear") Nicola '00, April Canarelli '01, Lea Fargano '01, Andrew Katz '01, Greg O'Connor '01, Leah Rothfritz '01, Carolyn Silder '01, Lauren (Csentari) Schwarz '02, Tony Amadio '03, Rick Wortman '03, Russ Anderson '04, and Brian Pepe '05. Kim is in medical sales, and Don works for a

legal review group at a financial firm. The couple resides in Delran.

CLASS OF 2003

DANIELLE BRUNELLI (Bus.Mrkt.) has been working as a commercial real estate agent with R.J. Brunelli & Co., Inc. in Old Bridge, a firm owned by her father, since she was 18 years old. Danielle works on the tenant representation side with such national clients as Sally Beauty Supply, Tuesday Morning, and Zales.

DANIEL QUAINANCE (Comm.) is currently a senior mortgage consultant for Opteum Financial Services in Mt. Laurel. He specializes in financing for both first-time home buyers and real estate investors.

CLASS OF 2004

LATOYAH BURKE (Comm.) reached her first career goal by securing a full-time position at Worrall Community Newspapers as the managing editor of both the *Irvington Herald* and the *Vailsburg Leader* in Essex County.

JENNIFER (Hyde) **CORTESE** (Nurs.) married Michael Joseph Cortese on March 26, 3004 at St. Catharine's Church in Spring Lake. She is a registered nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune. He is a cardiac catheterization technologist at Jersey Shore University Medical Center. The couple resides in Wall.

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. For those who specifically request that the information be published in *Monmouth University Magazine*, we are happy to include it in the Class Notes section. If you would like to include a photograph with your class note, it is required that you submit either a high-quality print or e-mailed JPEG. In either format, please make sure that the resolution is no less than 300 dots-per-inch (dpi) to ensure premium photo reproduction. Photos that do not meet these print standards will not be published. Additionally, we will no longer publish photographs of minors in the magazine. Thank you for your anticipated understanding and cooperation.

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IN MEMORIAM

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1935

ALAN S. "ACKY" ACKERSON (Lib.Stud.) died on September 14, 2004. Alan attended the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., served as a pilot with the Air Transport Command during World War II, and retired as a captain from Northwest Orient Airlines. He is survived by wife, Dorothy, one son, four daughters, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1950

MAX KAABE (Lib.Stu.) died on August 4, 2004. He was the owner of Kabbe Glass, which was a well-established business in Long Branch for 60 years. He was in the military at the end of WWII. Mr. Kaabe is survived by his wife, Claire, and two sons.

CLASS OF 1959

JOHN EYLES (Bus.Adm.) died at home on August 18, 2004. He earned his master's degree from Kean College and was an educator for more than 32 years. John, who taught for the Middletown Board of Education and the Shrewsbury Board of Education, retired in 1990. Mr. Eyles was a WWII Army veteran, having served in the 82nd Airborne. He was a gifted, award-winning artist. He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Brenda Brown, two sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1960

PAUL J. BRENNAN (Bus.Adm.) died on June 24, 2004. He was a retired teacher for the U.S. Government Civil Service where he worked for 28 years, retiring in 1995. He received his master's degree from Ohio State University in 1970 and served in the Army during the Korean War. Mr. Brennan is survived by his three brothers and three sisters.

CLASS OF 1961

DOMINICK J. DEMARCO (Ed.) died April 14, 2004. He served as the Science Department Chair for the Lawrence Township Board of Public Education for 25 years. Until his retirement in 1992, Dominick was the Freshman Boys' Soccer coach at Lawrence High School for 19 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Reserves and he earned his master's degree from Villanova University. He is survived by wife, Carmela, two sons, and four grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1963

RICHARD C. KERRIGAN (Physics) died on October 17, 2004. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. Richard worked as a technical engineer for Base Ten Systems, Inc. in Trenton for 10 years before his retirement in 1993. He is survived by three sons, one daughter, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

PAUL VINCENT PEMBRICKS, JR. (Bus.Adm.) died on February 20, 2004. Paul was one of the founders of the Republican Club at Monmouth. After graduating and serving in the Army, Paul went to work for the Internal Revenue Service where he worked for more than 20 years. After leaving the IRS he started his own tax consulting business which he operated until his death. He is survived by one brother.

ROGER E. SELZNICK (Bus.Adm.) died at home on August 4, 2004. Mr. Selznick was an accountant and partner in Lipman, Selznick and Witkowski in Edison for the past 40 years. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He served in the Army Reserves. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Lynn, and one daughter, two sons and five grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1965

ANNE MARIE (Rohr) AVE (Ed.) died on November 6, 2003 in Washington State where she resided for the last 22 years.

FREDERICK H. GRAY, JR. (Soc.) died August 4, 2004. He retired from the Monmouth County Welfare Board and CentraState Medical Center.

CLASS OF 1966

BETTE DELL (Psych.) died June 17, 2004. She was a school teacher with the Freehold Board of education for 26 years. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Bette is survived by her husband of 51 years, Frank E. Dell, one son, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

HARRIS T. KAPLAN (El.Ed.) died on July 5, 2004. He was a teacher in the Middletown Township School System for 28 years. He twice received the outstanding teacher of the year award. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Virginia, one son, one daughter, and one grandchild.

JOHN W. RIGNEY (Bus.Adm.) died August 16, 2004. Mr. Rigney was a salesman for Process Operators International in Spring Lake. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 371 and a coach of the Spring Lake and Sea Girt Little League. He is survived by two sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1969

ROBERT E. MORRIS (Hist.) died May 26, 2004. He was a data systems manager for Intelin, in Whippany. Robert served in the U.S. Air Force. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Nancy, and two sons.

CLASS OF 1970

JOHN CARMELO MAIMONE (Bus. Adm.) died August 4, 2004. He worked in the construction business for over 35 years, most recently as chief estimator at the Imperial Construction Company.

GLENN F. STECKHAHN (Bus. Adm.) died May 3, 2004. He was a retail manager for J.C. Penney for 34 years. Glenn is survived by his wife of 35 years, Barbara (Glokner) Steckhahn, one son, one daughter, and two grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1974

JOHN J. ADAMITIS (Bus. Adm.) died September 10, 2004. He served in the Pennsylvania National Guard, the Army Reserves, and was an Army career civilian for 31 years. John and his wife, Norma, were married for 45 years. He is survived by four sons and 11 grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1975

JAMES COLEMAN O'LOUGHLIN (Bus. Adm.) died on October 29, 2004. He was a retired Sgt. First Class serving in both the US Air Force and the US Army during Vietnam and Desert Storm. James was with the State of New Jersey Judiciary Government for 22 years. He is survived by his wife, Darleen, a daughter and two step sons.

CLASS OF 1978

PENNY GLEDHILL LORING (Anthr.) died July 23, 2004. She is survived by her husband, Arthur D. Loring, one daughter and one grandchild.

CLASS OF 1979

MARY M. WOODS (Soc. '79) (M.A. Soc. '81) died on August 5, 2004. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1982

ANDREE LUCANTONI (M.B.A.) died October 19, 2004. She received her undergraduate degree from Gettysburg College in 1977. Andree worked for Prudential Insurance for 12 years and

was the Director of Financial Services when she left in 1994. She is survived by her husband, David, and their twin sixteen-year-old daughters.

CLASS OF 1988

HELEN M. (Williams) CRAWFORD (Bus. '88) (M.B.A. '89) died October 2, 2004. She worked in administration at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland for 10 years before retiring in 2000. Helen is survived by her two sons and a grandchild.

FORMER FACULTY, FRIENDS, AND OTHER ALUMNI

JANET BLIZARD died November 30, 2004. Before retiring, she worked at Monmouth as assistant bursar.

MARIE DI FILIPPI died November 23, 2004. Before retiring, she worked as Monmouth University's payroll supervisor.

RICHARD DANIEL KIRSH died on September 3, 2004. He attended MU and was a Monmouth University alumni volunteer. Richard was a service manager for Mauro Motors in Woodbridge. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Linda Kassakian Kirsh '70 and two daughters.

GAETANO P. "TOM" MAGGIO, JR. died July 11, 2004. He attended Monmouth College in 1952 for one year before being called to service in the U.S. Army.

FRANK A. TROMBOLI died on October 15, 2004. He retired as an employee of Fort Monmouth and interacted often with the MU Community. Frank is survived by his wife of 64 years, Angela Borneo; one daughter, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Correction: The fall 2004 issue contained an error in the "In Memoriam" section.

Dr. Albert A. Fredericks is survived by his wife, Kathleen H. Fredericks (Robinson '75), two children and four grandchildren.

CONDOLENCES

Monmouth University would like to extend its sympathy to faculty, staff, and administrators on the deaths of family members.

NILO AGACER died on October 14, 2004. He was the brother of Gilda Agacer, associate professor and chair of the Department of Accounting/Business Law.

BEATRICE COMPAGNI CAIN died on December 2, 2004. She was the mother of Joe Campagni, director of Monmouth's track & field and cross country programs.

FRANK CLARK died on October 19, 2004. He was the father of Karen Clark, assistant professor of social work.

WILLIAM F. MATTSON died on October 28, 2004. He was the father of Douglas Mattson, a member of the Monmouth University Police Department.

DR. JAMES W. PARKER, JR. died on October 24, 2004. He was a supporter of the MU Board of Trustees and received an Honorary Degree in 1963. He came from a long line of physicians, and worked in the family practice for 52 years. Dr. Parker was a veteran of the Korean War.

HELEN SACHS VACCARO died December 20, 2004. She was the mother of Jim Vaccaro, University greeter, and the mother-in-law of Karen Vaccaro, secretary in the history and anthropology department.

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After graduating from Rider College, Mrs. Procter took a position as the secretary of the Long Branch Building and Loan, where her father, J. W. Sherman, was treasurer. Widowed for the first time in 1929, Helen married the president of the company, J. William Procter. At some point during the years they shared together, they found the time to plan how their estate would be distributed at the end of both of their lives.

Though the Procters had no children of their own, their Planned Gift to Monmouth University enables at least one of our business students every year to benefit from their generosity through the J. William Procter Endowed Scholarship.



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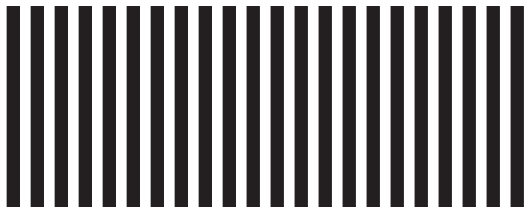
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CAREER CONNECTIONS MENTORING EVENT
@ ANACON HALL, MU

APRIL 09.2005

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS REUNION,
MACHOMER PERFORMANCE & RECEPTION
@ POLLAK THEATRE, MU

APRIL 13.2005

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ALUMNI RECEPTION
@ HYATT REGENCY, NEW BRUNSWICK

MAY 20.2005

HAWKS IN HOBOKEN
@ BLACK BEAR BAR & GRILL, HOBOKEN

JUNE 14.2005

RUMSON, LITTLE SILVER, FAIR HAVEN
ALUMNI RECEPTION @ WILSON HALL, MU

JULY 30.2005

ALUMNI SUMMER REUNION
@ 507 MAIN, BELMAR

OCTOBER 22.2005

HOMECOMING 2005