

Monmouth

M A G A Z I N E UNIVERSITY

THE PRESIDENT'S VISION AWARD



Emerson

“What lies before you,
and what lies behind you
are tiny matters compared to
what lies within you.”

VOL. XX, NO. 1 WINTER 2000

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Calendar of EVENTS

MARCH 19

Gina Gibney Dance
4 PM, Pollack Auditorium

APRIL 6

Distinguished Business Leaders' Awards Dinner
6 PM, Wilson Hall

APRIL 8

Four Bitchin' Babes
8 PM, Pollak Auditorium

APRIL 17

Wilson Hall Candlelight Dinner Tour
7 PM, Wilson Hall

APRIL 29

John Gorka, Cheryl Wheller, Ellis Paul, Cliff Eberhardt
8 PM, Pollak Auditorium

MAY 8

Athletics Golf Outing
Deal Country Club
(Rain Date May 23)

MAY 13

Library Association "Roadshow of Antiques"
9 AM-4 PM, Wilson Hall

MAY 17

Commencement

MAY 20

Cajun Festival

MAY 25

Real Estate Award Dinner
6 PM, Wilson Hall

Monmouth

C O N T E N T S UNIVERSITY

COVER STORY

Monmouth at the Millennium: Founders' Day 1999 **20**



20

FEATURES

Board of Trustees profile: Lloyd F. Christianson HN '89 **10**



10

The "Flip Side" of the Faculty **12**

Forging Strong Ties: Monmouth's relationship with Fort Monmouth **18**

The Lady Hawks Take-on Europe **26**



12

Monmouth Sports 2000 **30**

DEPARTMENTS

On Campus **2**

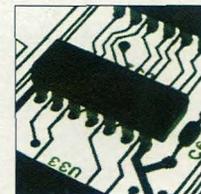
Faculty Profile **8**

Faculty Notes **9**

Alumni Profile **32**

Alumni News **34**

Class Notes **36**



18



26

ON Campus

REAL ESTATE INSTITUTE TO HONOR ALAN B. LANDIS

The University's Real Estate Institute will honor Alan B. Landis, managing general partner of The Landis Group, at the Institute's sixth Annual Leadership Excellence Award Dinner on Thursday, May 25, 2000 in historic Wilson Hall.

The Landis Group was founded in 1977 with its vision of transforming the workplace into an environment that makes time spent on the job a more enjoyable part of life. Today, The Landis Group has developed, owned, or operated well in excess of six million square feet of Class A office space. The Landis Group is best known for two of its projects along Route 1: Carnegie Center, a successful office and mixed-use development in the Princeton area; and Tower Center Office and Hotel complex, an award winning 24-story twin towered office complex that includes the The Brunswick Hilton at Exit 9 off the New Jersey Turnpike.

In addition to his industry contributions, Mr. Landis devotes considerable time to educational and charitable



causes. He is on the Board of Trustees of The Hun School and was selected to the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. He also serves as co-chairman of The Foundation for Fighting Blindness and is on the advisory board of the New Jersey chapter of the national Prevent Child Abuse organization. Most recently, Mr. Landis became a principal owner of the New Jersey Nets and New York Yankees as well as his having the role of heading the design review committee for the upcoming Newark Arena project, which will provide a new home for the Nets.

Mr. Landis was born in New Brunswick and grew up in Highland Park. He graduated from The Hun of Princeton and earned a BS from New York University. After graduating, Mr. Landis worked in his father's accounting business, but he soon realized that he wanted to have greater impact on people's lives. Wanting to change the standard workplace, he channeled his energy into real estate development.

The Leadership Excellence Award Dinner, which drew more than 450 industry leaders last year, begins with cocktails at 6 PM. Proceeds benefit the Real Estate Institute, which offers a five-course certificate program and continuing education programs targeting the ongoing changes in the real estate market.

For an invitation or more information, contact the Office of Special Events and Programs at 732/571-3509.



Mr. & Mrs. H. William Mullaney with President Rebecca Stafford (center).

25TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALL

The Christmas Ball and "Celebration of Trees" was held on Saturday, December 4, in historic Wilson Hall. The Library Association, in cooperation with the Monmouth University Business Council, sponsored the event. Wilson Hall was transformed into a winter wonderland forest with spectacular Christmas trees surrounding the dance floor, grand stairway, and bandstand. Decorations of silver and white marked the silver anniversary. The band Touch of Class provided music, with singing and caroling by Makin Music. Guests enjoyed cocktails, dinner, dancing, a cash raffle, and a silent auction. Mrs. H. William Mullaney chaired the event.



PEARCE'S NO. 13 RETIRED

During halftime at the Homecoming football game, Monmouth retired the No. 13 soccer jersey worn for four illustrious seasons by Christie Pearce '97. In return, Pearce presented to Monmouth the No. 3 jersey she wore in last summer's Women's World Cup.

Pearce is the third athlete, and second woman, in Monmouth athletic history to have a jersey retired. In 1992, soccer player Jeannette Goepffert's No. 10 became the first Monmouth jersey to be retired. In January of 1999, basketball star Ron Kornegay's No. 22 became the second.

NEC 2000 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT MARCH 3-6, 2000

For the first time in its 19-year history, the Northeast Conference will conduct its men and women's basketball championship tournaments simultaneously. The brand new state-of-the-art Mercer County Arena in historic Trenton is the showplace for these exciting games. Don't miss seeing high-scoring Division I college basketball in a pressure-packed environment. Bring your family or a group of friends and stay for a while.

For more information, call Monmouth Athletics at 732/571-3415 or Mercer County Arena at 609/278-2757.

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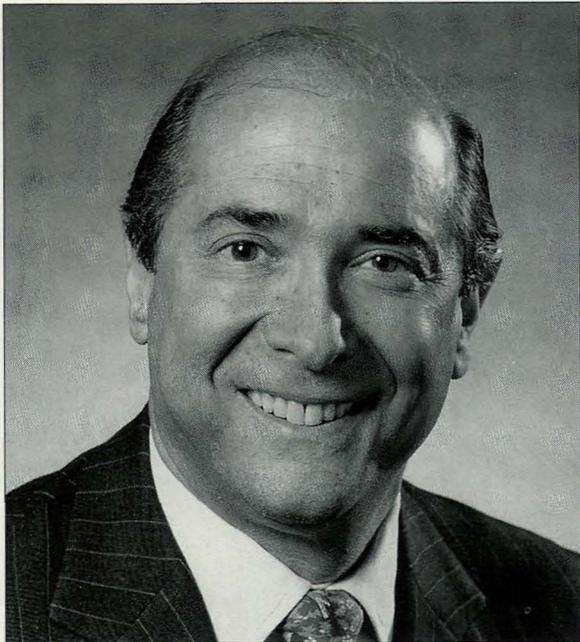
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ON Campus



LEWIS M. EISENBERG TO RECEIVE BUSINESS LEADERS' AWARD

Lewis Eisenberg, founder and co-chairman of Granite Capital International Group and chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, will be the recipient of the 2000 Distinguished Business Leaders' Award. He will be honored at the 17th annual awards dinner, a black-tie, event to be held on Thursday, April 6 in historic Wilson Hall.

Mr. Eisenberg graduated from Dartmouth College and received an MBA from Cornell University. Prior to founding Granite Capital, an investment management company, he began his career at Goldman, Sachs & Co. There he held positions of increasing authority including vice president of the securities sales department, general partner in charge of the New York institutional sales department, and partner in charge of national institutional sales.

Mr. Eisenberg has served in numerous community and charitable capacities, including vice chairman and trustee of CPC Human Services, Inc., trustee of Monmouth Health Care Foundation, and co-chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee (NY), the Board of Trustees of Monmouth Medical Center, and the Planning Board of UJA/United Jewish Federation. Mr. Eisenberg sits on the Board of Directors of Granum Communications, Inc., a national radio broadcasting company.



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The 17th Annual Distinguished Business Leaders' Award Dinner will begin with cocktails at 6:30 PM. Proceeds of the dinner benefit the School of Business Administration at Monmouth. Last year's dinner raised more than \$100,000 and was attended by more than 300 business leaders.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Events and Programs at 732/ 571-3509.



"CARNEVALE IN VENICE"

The 17th Annual Scholarship Ball was held Saturday, October 16, 1999 in historic Wilson Hall. The theme for this year's Scholarship Ball was "Carnevale in Venice." The black tie affair offered an elegant evening of dining and dancing to the big band sound of a 17-piece orchestra known as The Brass Tacks. A live auction and raffle

for a Venice-get-away and/or shopping spree took place following dinner.

Juliet Winokur of Little Silver, who is in her second year as chairwoman, recently visited Venice with several other committee members to gather ideas that lent authenticity to the evening. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund student scholarships.



The Monmouth University Board of Trustees celebrated their 200th meeting in November.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

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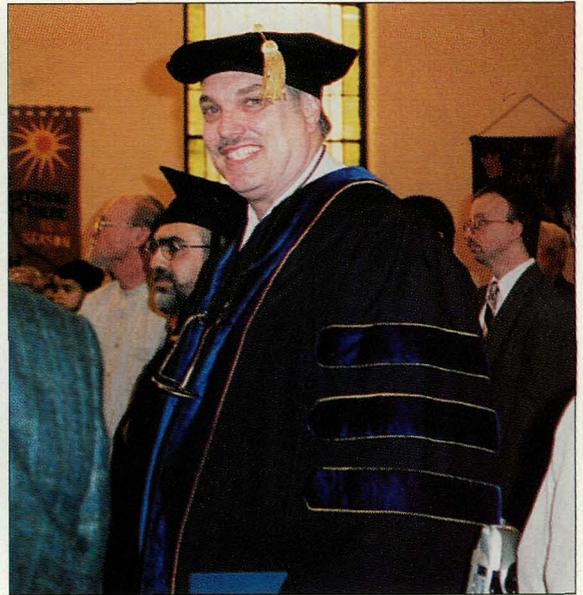
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"FIRST DOCTORAL DEGREE"

The first graduate of the Master's Program in History to receive a PhD was awarded his degree this fall from Drew University. David Bramhall MA '95 received a Doctor of Philosophy in Modern History and Literature.

While Dr. Bramhall was the first history graduate to receive a terminal degree, other recipients of a Monmouth MA are following in his footsteps, particularly at Drew University. This summer the University announced the signing of an Advanced Standing Agreement with Drew that will allow Monmouth MA graduates in history to pursue doctoral degrees in modern history and literature at the Madison school. Currently Valerae Hurley '98 and Maureen Dorment '92 are enrolled at Drew in the program.

MINOR IN GEOGRAPHY

The University will reinstate the minor in geography beginning in September 2000. It will be an applied program to learn mapping, Geographic Information Systems, and ethics and theories of urban and regional planning.



FIRST ANNUAL SOCIAL WORK RETREAT

A sea of matching blue T-shirts worn by 140 students, faculty, and staff gathered at the Ft. Hancock Auditorium at Sandy Hook late this past summer to attend the Social Work Department's First Annual Retreat.

Attendees brought donations of personal care items that were distributed to various local social service agencies for the needy. Among the daylong activities were small group discussions with students conducted by faculty advisors. The advisors explained the required coursework and field internships, and students signed-up for the Social Work Society and Peer Supervision Group.

The Department of Social Work has undergone tremendous changes in the past year. Six new faculty and staff members were hired along with another full-time secretary. This growth has occurred due to the establishment of the new master's program. The student enrollment in this program has more than doubled in a twelve-month period, and this spring

almost 60 students are expected to become the first graduates of the new MSW program in addition to 36 graduating BSW students.

Dr. Mark Rodgers, chairman and MSW program director, has seen the social work department grow from a small group of 25 undergraduate majors in 1983 when he first came to Monmouth University to a group that has now enrolled about 290 undergraduate and graduate students. The social work department offers two areas of connection for its graduate students. One area focuses on services to families and children; the second addresses international and community development. The international and community development track is the only master's level program with this concentration in the country. Rodgers says he has

received numerous inquiries from people throughout the country who are interested in the program. He attributes the importance of having this program to "the various needs of our increasingly shrinking world where we are establishing a global network with other countries." Rodgers feels it is imperative that "we address not only the economic needs of developing countries but also their social needs as well...they must progress together."





David B. Strohmets

Students walk into his class with a sense of dread, and leave with an assuring piece of wisdom from the toddler's show, *Blues Clues*: if you take things a step at a time, "you can do anything that you wanna do!"

He is the man who teaches two of what are considered to be the most grueling major courses required by psychology students at Monmouth: Statistical Methods in Psychology and Research Methods in Psychology. But Dr. David B. Strohmets has found a way to make difficult courses both educational and enjoyable for his students.

One of his favorite teaching methods is to bring popular culture into the classroom with memorable examples from television. When teaching his statistics class about a method of reading test results, an analysis of variance, he can be heard singing the song we all remember from Sesame Street, "One of these things is not like the other." Students walk into his class with a sense of dread, and leave with an assuring piece of wisdom from the toddler's show, *Blues Clues*: that if you take things a step at a time, "you can do anything that you wanna do!"

Dr. Strohmets has been an assistant professor of psychology at the University since August of 1996. Prior to teaching at Monmouth, Dr. Strohmets was an assistant professor of psychology at Shenandoah University in Winchester, VA. His undergraduate work was completed at Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA, and he moved to Temple University in Philadelphia for his graduate work. His latest rung on the educational ladder was his PhD in social psychology, earned in 1992 from Temple University.

Dr. Strohmets lives in Forked River with his wife, June, and two sons, Brian, 5, and Andrew, 1. His spare time is spent on family activities and on what Dr. Strohmets jokingly tells his students are "home improvement weekends," presented in his best Tim Allen he-man grunt. He describes his family as "homebodies." June is an at-home mom and the family outings are often to Home Depot or a shopping mall.

Strohmets has numerous professional publication credits and has participated in or conducted countless psychology research projects. Over the summer of 1999 Dr. Strohmets will be preparing his application and portfolio for tenure candidacy at Monmouth University, as well as continuing some formal and informal research projects. One of his areas of interest is the effect of mood on human behavior and interaction, and lately he has been focusing on customers' tipping behavior in restaurant settings.

Informally, he is compiling mental data on socks. Yes, socks. Strohmets has noted, and it does seem to hold true, that men and women choose their sock color based on different criteria. Men match their pants, while women match their tops. For those who will not have the opportunity to participate in a learning experience in one of Dr. Strohmets' classes, take heart. If you are walking the campus some sunny day and see a studious young professional eyeing your ankles, you might just be contributing to a great future research project. **MU**

Dr. Saliba Sarsar '78

Dr. Saliba Sarsar '78, associate vice president for academic initiatives, has had his experience in the 1967 War published under the title of "Memories of Al-Thori" in the Jerusalem Quarterly File, and online at:

www.jqf-jerusalem.org/journal/1999/jqf5/sarsar.html.

He also joined the Editorial Board of the Online Journal of Peace and Conflict Resolution. Anyone interested in contributing to the journal is encouraged to contact Saliba at sarsar@monmouth.edu or call 571-4474.

Dr. Theresa Julia Zielinski

Dr. Theresa Julia Zielinski, chair of the Chemistry Department, was chosen by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to receive a \$307,418 grant for her proposal to establish a multi-institutional, on-line learning environment for physical chemistry students.

NSF is an independent federal agency that was created by the National Science Foundation Act of 1950 with the aim of promoting and advancing scientific and engineering progress in the U.S. The grant awarded to Dr. Zielinski will fund a project that she is heading that includes physical chemistry faculty from other U.S. institutions who have been studying shared, on-line modules through the use of active-learning materials created for use via the Web. Using the Web, students respond to questions and perform experiments in groups at their respective campuses and then share their results with groups at other schools. Combining results of data allows them to do more than is possible in a single three-week laboratory segment at each school. The students share interpretations and reach conclusions by writing papers that are reviewed by other students.

Professors from the Department of Nursing, **Dr. Janet Mahoney**, **Dr. Linda Rosen**, and **Sharon Stark**, had their scholarly works presented at the Annual Meeting of Sigma Theta Tau International in San Diego this past November.

Four professors in the School of Business, **Min Lu**, marketing, **Roy Nersesian**, management, **James Heely**, accounting, and **William Feist**, finance, co-authored a book, *Managing a Global Enterprise*, published by Quorum Press. The book was dedicated to Jack Bolton, long-time professor at Monmouth University who died in 1998. James Heely organized a social event to honor the memory of Bolton by presenting the book to his wife, Joyce.



L to R: co-authors Min Lu, marketing, Roy Nersesian, management, Joyce Bolton, James Heely, accounting, and William Feist, finance.

IN MEMORIAM

The campus community mourns the loss:

Margaret Salter, former assistant professor of speech and theater. Margaret was a member of the faculty from 1967 to 1973.

Marvin Goodman, associate professor of Mathematics, who died November 14. Marvin was a member of the faculty since 1963.

Joffrey Nunez, who died January 26, 1999. Joffrey was a member of the faculty from 1964 to 1978.

A Monmouth Visionary

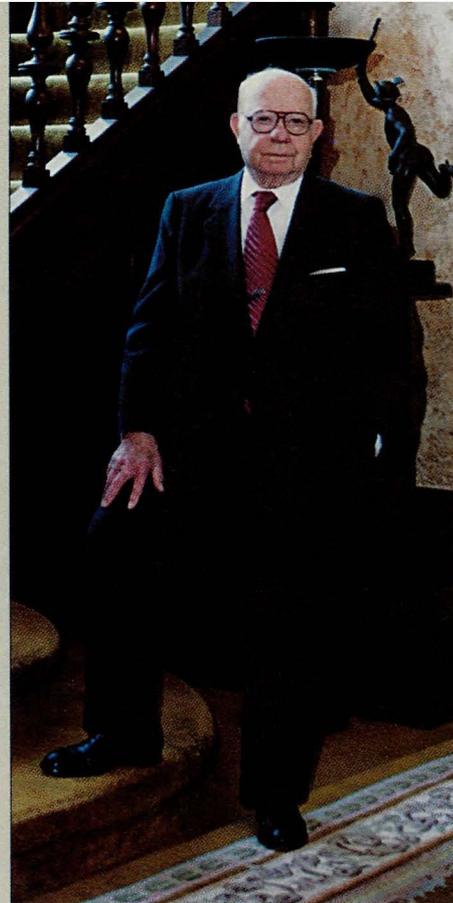
Lloyd F. Christianson HN '89

BY SHARI MYCEK

Once every fifty years or so, an individual comes along whose presence, vision, and energy revolutionizes — and forever changes — an organization. In the entertainment industry, it was Walt Disney; in the computer industry, it was Bill Gates; and for Monmouth University, it has been Lloyd F. Christianson HN '89.

On Founders' Day, October 13, Christianson was one of the first to ever receive Monmouth University's Vision Award. The prestigious award, conceived just this year, was (and will continue to be) awarded at the University

President's discretion. The award is given to an individual, group, foundation, or corporation, making a substantial difference to Monmouth University in the area of philanthropy, scholarship, or volunteerism.



Certainly Christianson, who is celebrating his 40th year as a Monmouth University trustee, has done all of the above.

"I can think of no other individual more deserving to be one of the first recipients of this high honor than Lloyd Christianson," says President Rebecca Stafford. "For 40 years, he has given graciously of his time, expertise, and personal resources to further the development of this University."

Lloyd Christianson is not a first time Monmouth University award recipient. On his 25th anniversary as a Monmouth University board member (1984), he was named a Life Trustee, and for the 1989 Founders' Day Convocation, he received an honorary doctor of science degree. The Vision Award, however, represents the University's highest tribute.

Although Christianson — a modest, unpretentious man — does not see himself as a "visionary," those who know him and who have worked with him think differently. Highly intuitive, Christianson has always been able to perceive emerging patterns before they were obvious to everyone else. He has seemingly always been able to see possibilities in the making.

The son of a minister, Christianson grew up poor. "Ministers and church mice are about equal in the amount of money they have," says Christianson. "In order to go to college [University of Kansas], I had to earn every cent myself." To pay for his next-semester tuition, Christianson, every summer, traveled to six Midwest towns per week—setting up a DeVry Projector and movie screen in the street where he showed silent, black-and-white films. Entire towns turned out.

Following World War II, Christianson again used his visionary prowess to

"We sat at the breakfast table in my house and developed the first bylaws for the college"

launch an innovative and ultimately successful electronics business. During the tail end of the war, Christianson was assigned to the Pentagon as chief of New Equipment Introductory where he was responsible for overseeing the development and introduction of complex electronic equipment for the Army and Air Force. At the end of the war—recognizing the merit of having an inside track on the latest in electronics—Christianson convinced several military colleagues to go into business with him. When Christianson retired 25 years later as CEO of the company, Electronics Associates Inc. (EAI) had 2,800 employees, two subsidiaries in California, and seven more around the world.

Christianson's vision for Monmouth University wields a similar success story.

Years ago, when Monmouth University was still known as Monmouth Junior College and was housed at Long Branch High School, then-Dean Edward Schlaefter recognized that a move was in order. In trying to communicate the need to board members—all fellow educators—he hit a brick wall. Schlaefter invited Christianson to monitor a meeting and provide insight.

The first thing Christianson did was—with the help of a board member—write guidelines for the board. "We sat at the breakfast table in my house and developed the first bylaws for the college," says Christianson. "We spelled out the duties of the Board members and their limitations toward interfering with the operations of the college."

Christianson next led a crusade to diversify and strengthen the school's governing board by bringing business and community leaders to the academia-only board table. He then helped

negotiate the Shadow Land Estate (the grounds of today's current campus). Christianson became an official board member in 1959.

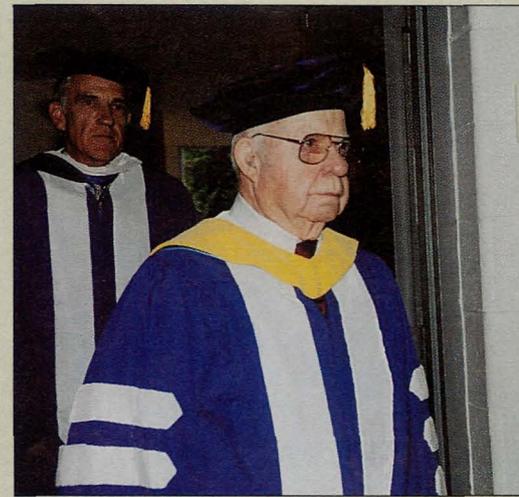
"The main challenge back then was to get the college to survive," says Christianson. "I figure that if you're going to be in a community, you ought to be part of it."

Christianson's commitment to college education runs deep. After his own elbow-greased stint of securing tuition money, Christianson made certain that each of his own four children were college educated. Now, he has set up a college trust fund for each of his eight grandchildren, ensuring that they too have the opportunity.

But Christianson's generosity and commitment to ensuring quality education does not begin—or end—with his own family. Last year alone, Christianson contributed a significant gift to Monmouth University's capital campaign (in addition to a yearly donation to the University's operating fund). And several years ago, Christianson established an endowed scholarship in the memory of his wife, Sergie Angeline,

an accomplished musician. In Christianson's home in Rumson, two grand pianos and two organs still stand testimony to the impromptu and formal concerts which once took place in the couple's grand parlor.

"My wife was a singer, a musician, there was always music in the house," says Christianson. "This scholarship is not for those who are poor and can't afford [college]. It is to help the best people the University can put into the arts and music world."



Although the Vision Award recipient bristles at the mere mention of being labeled a visionary, Lloyd Christianson, nevertheless, has a continued vision for the University.

"What I would like to see now is for the University to limit its student population," says Christianson. "Monmouth University has an overall enrollment of more than 5,400 students. It offers 25 undergraduate and 17 graduate degree programs and concentrations, delivered through six separate schools. The school is receiving high ratings from the academic world.

"I'd like to see the University limit its enrollment to what it is now—not take any more students—but instead concentrate on further enhancing and refining the educational experience for existing students." **MU**

The Flip Side of the Faculty

Out-of-Classroom Experiences

BY TOVA NAVARRA

If every professor were a hit-single recording,

you could be sure there would be something worth listening to on the “flip side,” the side that perhaps doesn’t play loudly to students or the side one might never even guess exists.

The abbreviation “CD” could actually mean “classroom departures,” if you will, and *Monmouth University Magazine* herein offers a glimpse of them through four faculty members: Dr. Alan Schwerin, Dr. Richard Veit, Dr. Alison Maginn and Dr. Heide Estes.

A native of South Africa, Dr. Schwerin teaches philosophy and accordingly claims a “natural inclination toward, and deep interest in, the evolution of any idea.” Aviation, he said, is a great example of an idea because it took centuries to form. His own fascination with flight began at McNeese State University

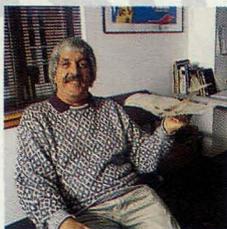
in Lake Charles, LA, where he built no-engine gliders.

“Then I saw a Brandeis University ad that said they were looking for ideas for programs, and they hired me for the next four years to become part of their summer program, Courses on Flight,” said Dr. Schwerin, who earned his PhD at Rice University in Houston and has been involved in 11 National Science Foundation programs that have received funds to teach students about flight. “I’m particularly taken with the work of German engineer Otto Lilienthal, known as ‘Birdman.’ He had technical training in flight and experimented in his home and in a field he built. He designed a device to test the curvature of weight; he’d spin it around on its whirling arm and measure the lift energy. In the 1890s, Lilienthal would also climb into wings made of wood and muslin—a precursor of today’s hang-gliding. With a wingspan of 14 to 16

feet, he would run to the edge of a hill and glide off in flights of up to 1000 feet.”

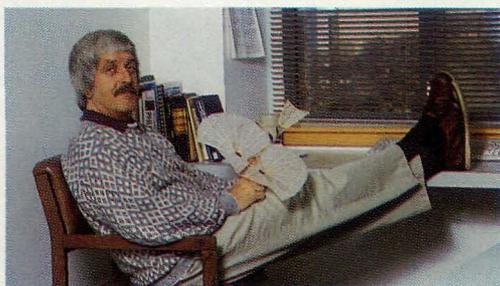
Dr. Schwerin added in 1896, Lilienthal’s plane stalled and he lost control and crashed. He died at the time the Wright Brothers were still working on bicycles. When Wilbur Wright contracted typhoid fever and was forced to stay home in bed, he read about Birdman.

With eloquence and a wonderful South African accent, Dr. Schwerin literally took off on singing the praises of the Wright Brothers’ accomplishments. While Leonardo da Vinci’s leap into flight yielded a precursor to the helicopter as well as other “amazing but false contraptions,” he said, the Wright Brothers hid their research because they were afraid people would steal the idea. “Unlike Leonardo,” Dr. Schwerin said, “the Wrights fought many patent battles. When their plane at Kittyhawk was destroyed, they deliberately stopped flying and closed the



Dr. Alan Schwerin

hangar. They were intriguing because they had to teach themselves to fly and build a plane at the same time. Where Leonardo was taken in by flapping bird wings, the Wrights recognized that speed, not flapping, was the necessary factor.”



“I’m particularly taken with the work of German engineer Otto Lilienthal, known as ‘Birdman.’ He had technical training in flight and experimented in his home and in a field he built.”

Dr. Schwerin then spoke fluidly about George Cayley, “a crazy English aristocrat who designed a flying cart and in 1805 put his horsemen in it. It had curved wings made of sailcloth. It lifted, went forward, then crashed. The horsemen were extremely angry after that.”

Dr. Schwerin himself flew planes in national competitions, which seems an offshoot of the derring-do he enjoyed in sports while he was in school in South Africa.

“I loved sports - tennis, rugby, cricket, field hockey (a man’s sport),” he said, “but my Number One passion is photography. During a trip to Malawi, in the heart of Africa, I took photos that were published in a brochure put out by the tourist board.”

He also won the National South African Photographers Competition in 1978, and he still enjoys photography. He happily displays photos of the model

planes he builds and flies, including a replica of Lilienthal's flying device. His wife, Helen, is completely supportive of her husband's "air"-udite pursuits. Along with their young daughter, the two decided to stay permanently in the United States.

"In the days of apartheid, things in South Africa were hard except for on campus of the University of Transkei, where I taught philosophy," he said. "Ten days ago, we went through the ceremonies in Newark and became full-fledged U.S. citizens." Dr. Schwerin is a wonderful mix of "flight of fancy" and "high-flying" intellect.

Just as many people through the ages have been studying aerodynamics, many others have kept their ear to the ground. Dr. Richard Veit, of the Anthropology Department, teaches history and archeology. For the past three years, Dr. Veit has conducted summer field classes in archeology. A trained archeologist with a special interest in early American life, he was called by serendipity to work at Twin Lights, first built in 1827 or 1828, to look for remnants of the lighthouses rebuilt in 1860.

Is this a hobby? Yes, if one's hobby activities are an extension of "his dream and life's work," Dr. Veit said. "We had been studying 18th-century farmhouses, such as the Parker Farm in Little Silver, the Luyster Farm and the Longstreet Farm in Middletown. When trouble found Twin Lights (a state historic site in Atlantic Highlands)—problems with crumbling mortar, falling stone and broken light mechanisms, the original towers were torn down. They weren't worth repairing, and new ones were built. We're looking for earlier foundation and any evidence of lighthouse-keeper's artifacts and life. There are no diaries, but there is some correspondence between the lighthouse-keepers and bureaucrats in the Navy and federal officials. The letters contain mundane things like requests for repairs or lifeboats



"I saw King Tut's tomb when I was in third grade," he said, "and I immediately started planning with friends to go on an expedition to Egypt. That (museum) show ruined me! As I got older, however, I scaled back a bit, and I was lucky enough to work for a historic preservation company, and then for Monmouth University."



Dr. Richard Veit





—sort of ‘memos to the boss.’”

Dr. Veit and his student “crew” have spent their recent weekends at Twin Lights, well, digging. Such pursuits started when Dr. Veit was a child interested in archeology.

“I saw King Tut’s tomb when I was in third grade,” he said, “and I immediately started planning with friends to go on an expedition to Egypt. That (museum) show ruined me! As I got older, however, I scaled back a bit, and I was lucky enough to work for a historic preservation company, and then for Monmouth University. I must admit I get a lot of questions about dinosaurs, and when I can’t answer them because I’m not a paleontologist, some kids think I’m incompetent. It’s a source of confusion. My work involves what I call the ‘poor man’s Sotheby’s’—people bring arrowheads and other Indian artifacts, old bottles, etc. and ask what the things are and how old. That’s fun.

“The students who work with me have a unique opportunity here to get their hands on the past,” said Dr. Veit, whose wife, Teresa, gave birth to their first child in September, and whose two cats, Leonardo and Picasso, keep him company. “They’re learning the same universally

transferable techniques that are used in Egypt, but with creature comforts. They’re learning to excavate in their own backyard. It’s the ultimate group project. We have found part of the original foundation of Twin Lights. It’s not King Tut’s treasure, but I love the fact that there’s definitely a romance to this. We’re looking for something lost for 130 years and all we have to go on are a few clues, some old maps, and our own persistence. The thrill of finding something puts it all into the big picture, like a time capsule.”

Sound like the Indiana Jones type? Indeed, but Dr. Veit had to laugh when he confessed he often can’t find his keys, socks, and other things at home. He added one of the funniest experiences he ever had as an archeologist occurred when he was between his freshman and sophomore years of college and went to New Mexico to take an archeology field course.

“I flew to Albuquerque, and then I was the only one on a bus—the Faust Bus Company—which was unnerving,” he said. “When the bus arrived in Ranchos de Taos, I was dropped off on a dirt road and told to walk down a mile. I

came upon a crushed rattlesnake and a moment of panic. Hey, I’m a suburban kid from New Jersey! I finally met the other people in the course. We all felt marooned. I don’t think my students feel marooned at Twin Lights.”

Dr. Veit added he couldn’t think of a prettier place than Monmouth to work.

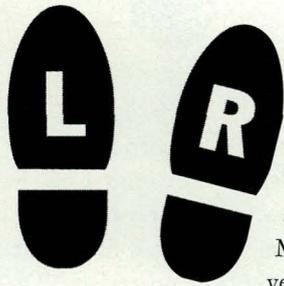
Dr. Alison Maginn seems to agree. Originally from Belfast in Northern Ireland, Dr. Maginn has settled in at Monmouth. Her hobby began in Spain when she was 15 years old.

“In Ireland, we begin to travel when we’re young,” Dr. Maginn said. “I learned Spanish, lived in Spain for a year and also in Mexico. When I was in graduate school, I learned Flamenco dancing, not as a professional thing, but the classes and constant rehearsals were mostly for student functions. Now it’s something I still have a great passion for. Flamenco is a different dance in which you use your feet as rhythm. As a child I did Irish step dances. ‘RiverDance’ started the flirtation of the dance that previously had no expressions or movement except in the feet. Flamenco is a great dance that can keep evolving.”

“The formal dances, the Bolero and Tango, for example, are really beautiful and disciplined. Other dances are like duels between lovers — tragic. Many of the Flamenco songs are about the pain of lost love.”



Dr. Alison Maginn



It makes sense that a Spanish teacher is also a Flamenco dancer; it's her Celtic roots that take one aback slightly. Dr. Maginn has been on the Monmouth University faculty for two years now, and has precious little spare time. But even though "I'm by no means an expert," she said, "I watch Flamenco instruction tapes and push the furniture to the side of my dining room so I can dance just for personal enjoyment."

She described the Brazilian dances such as the Samba and the Meringue, a Caribbean dance, Salsa and "Sevillanas," which are little dances of Seville, Spain,

"You have to look like a bird in the air while your feet are going very fast," she said. "I don't know whether I could give a Flamenco class or not, but I hope to do some Flamenco at the university's 'Festival de la Lengua' in the fall."

that she performed at a festival two years ago. Her Flamenco teacher showed her students the Flamenco version of the opera "Carmen," and had quite a lasting influence.

"I miss the discipline of the classes," said Dr. Maginn, "so I'm going to start taking classes again in New York. I want to keep up with the intensity of it. It requires a lot of work, but it's a good dance for four. And like a yoga class, it's good for posture. When you understand the songs, it's a great experience. 'Sevillanas' are happy and bright and done in pairs, and you get to do beautiful armwork with whooshing dresses. The formal dances, the Bolero and Tango, for example, are really beautiful and disciplined. Other dances are like duels between lovers—tragic. Many of the Flamenco songs are about the pain of lost love."

Although Americans are no strangers to lost love, Flamenco music and dance, said Dr. Maginn, consist of three things foreign to North American culture.

"In America, the key words are now,

easy, and useful," she said. "But Flamenco is not about youth, it's not easy and not 'useful' in the context of the immediate. It's about delayed gratification."

All Flamenco dancing starts with counting and technique," said Dr. Maginn, whose dark eyes and blonde hair can look "sort of Spanish." "And 'nuevo Flamenco' can be a blend of Latin, African, rock or jazz, but to hear the blend, you have to know the basics. Whether pure or blended, the dance involves feet, arms, castanets, posture, hands.

"You have to look like a bird in the air while your feet are going very fast," she said. "I don't know whether I could give a Flamenco class or not, but I hope to do some Flamenco at the University's 'Festival de la Lengua' in the fall. It's an international festival, and students of foreign languages bring ethnic cuisine, read poetry, sing and dance in celebration of each language. In the past we've had Spanish and French students, but this year I hope we can add Latin, German, and Italian students."

Dr. Maginn commented that one of the few pictures she has of herself in Flamenco garb is an old one. "I look like a student with my hair bobbed," she said, "but I love the Flamenco look—the traditional bun and curlicues."

Don't let that lovely brogue of hers fool you.

All the world's a stage, the Bard wrote, and even a modern-day teacher of English—particularly Old and Middle English works including Chaucer and "Beowulf"—wants to get into the act. Dr. Heide Estes got started as a film producer through her husband, Doug, who teaches film at New York University and The New School. They met in college in 1985 and married in 1991. After college, Dr. Estes went to teach English in China for a year. Both earned graduate degrees and got involved making "independent, gently comical, coming-of-age" films. Doug Estes' Master of Fine Arts thesis film was *Dogs with Wrinkled Faces* and *Purple Tongues*, and his wife worked on set production and as assistant director. It



was shot on location at a Middletown, NY, traveling county fair.

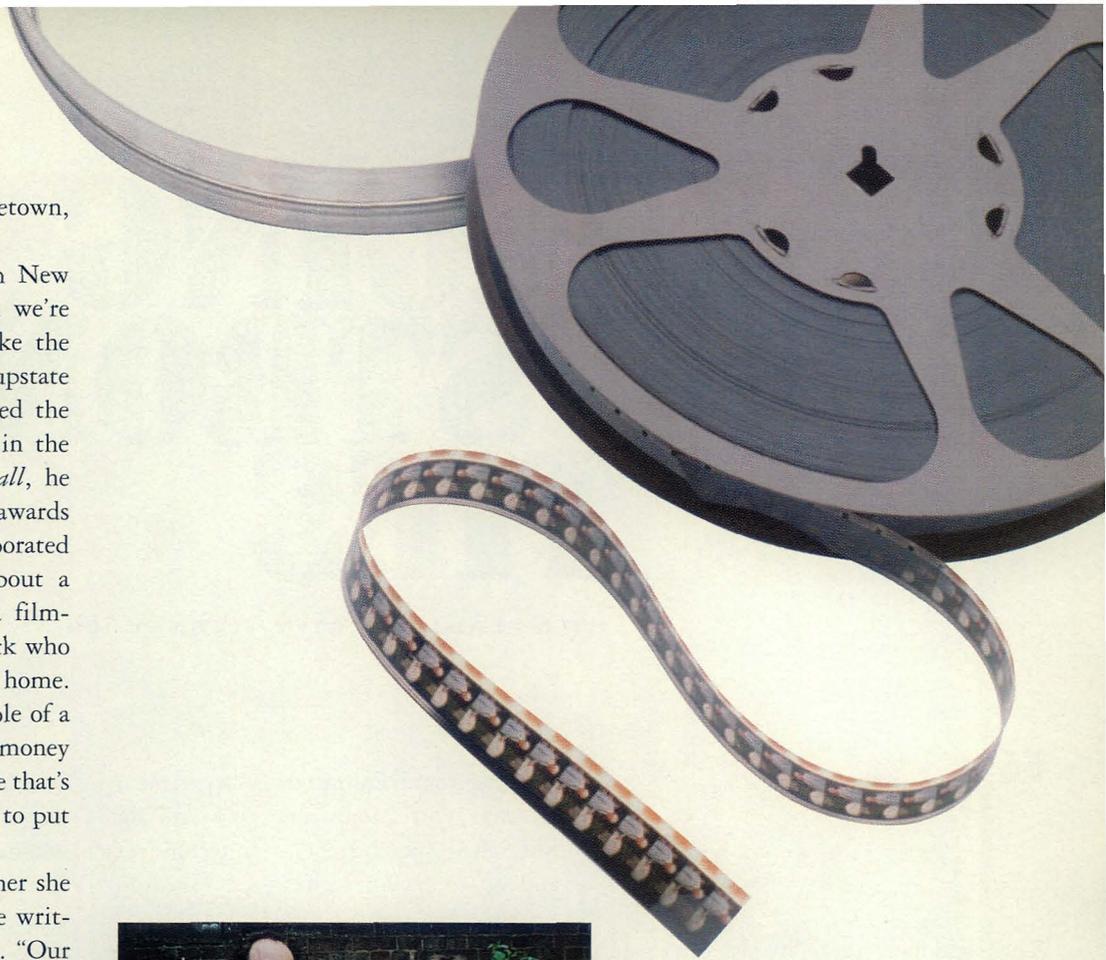
“Doug and I both grew up in New Hampshire,” Dr. Estes said, “and we’re used to doing outdoorsy stuff, like the 45-mile bike ride we just did in upstate New York. So when Doug climbed the steepest part of Mt. Washington in the winter to make the film, *Headwall*, he ended up winning production awards from NYU. Another film we collaborated on was *Men Under Water*. It’s about a slumlord who dreams of being a filmmaker. He has a handyman/sidekick who just wants to fix the toilets and go home. Author Quentin Crisp plays the role of a producer who gives the slumlord money to make his film. There’s a sequence that’s actually shot under water. We had to put the camera in a special box.”

Dr. Estes emphasized that neither she nor her husband are actors. “We’re writers, directors, producers,” she said. “Our latest film is called *The Adulterer*—about how most people try to avoid temptation while our hero is trying to give in! In the film are 12 major and 12 minor roles, and the crew consists of 20 people. It’s low, low budget. We started shooting August 9 in New York City. Our goal is to shoot within half a mile of our apartment.”

In addition, Dr. Estes’ goals include developing an insider’s savvy about film. One way to accomplish this? See movies that are out there.

“We see a variety of movies (Doug sees everything),” she said. “I really liked *Elizabeth* so much more than *Shakespeare in Love*. *Elizabeth* was very powerful even if the historical facts are not all accurate. I also tend to want a goofy comedy for escape now and then, like *Men in Black* and *The Addams Family*.”

Dr. Estes said she enjoyed the new *Star Wars* film, too, and proudly added that *The Clearing*, an Estes film, won all kinds of awards at film festivals. Mr. Lucas, are you ready for the New Millennium? You never know what a Monmouth University professor might come up with next. **MU**



Doug Morse and Heide Estes

“Another film we collaborated on was *Men Under Water*. It’s about a slumlord who dreams of being a filmmaker. He has a handyman/sidekick who just wants to fix the toilets and go home.”



★ ★ FORGING STRONG TIES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BY MELANIE MARTIN-TIERNEY '00

“BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE!”

When you hear those words, can't you hear the Army tune in the background? Well, given the active relationship that the Army's Fort Monmouth has had with our own Monmouth University, the school might borrow that jingle for itself.

You might ask yourself what an Army Fort and a private university could have in common other than the word "Monmouth?" The answer is - community. There is a 42-year history of cooperation and collaboration that has been mutually beneficial to both institutions. It all began in 1958 when Monmouth's BS in Electronic Engineering was developed by now-deceased Dr. Harold Jacobs, who was a senior scientist and team leader at Fort Monmouth's Microwave and Signal Processing Division. Dr. Jacobs held the first U.S. patent for a silicon transistor, and recruited many of the department's faculty members. Today Monmouth's Electronic Engineering Department is widely respected and a site of groundbreaking research projects.

That early bond was doubly beneficial in 1958, as the College was able to obtain Army surplus equipment for radar and microwave projects. The relationship became lucrative in the early 1970's when

the Electronic Engineering Department received Fort Monmouth contracts for research on speech recognition techniques and on radiation techniques. Heading up the investigations were Dr. Harris Drucker, Richard Benjamin, and Jack Van Arsdale.

By 1972, Monmouth College had developed an AA program for Fort employees, which could be completed during their Fort Monmouth tour. The educational cooperative opportunities did not stop there, however. Over the past 27 years, Monmouth has offered a wide variety of coursework to Fort Monmouth personnel, conducting intensive weekend training and even MBA courses on site at the Fort.

Currently, the School of Science, Technology and Engineering offers graduate degree programs in Computer Science, Electronic Engineering and Software Engineering. The Master's in Software Engineering is one of only a dozen in the United States, and the Master's in Electronic Engineering offers a concentration in Military Electronics. Either Fort Monmouth or the Department of Defense employs 75% of Monmouth students with these majors.

Since 1985 the University has provided Fort Monmouth with space for teaching and research, and more than 20 Fort employees have utilized school facilities. From 1959 to 1980, an astounding total

of 35 research papers were written in an intellectual collaboration between Monmouth College and Fort Monmouth. This joint effort culminated in a 5-year plan begun in 1990, in which CECOM (The Communications and Electronics Command) at Fort Monmouth collaborated with the college for research and further education. This plan was so successful that it has been extended.

But let us not ignore all that Fort Monmouth has done for the University. Fort Monmouth has generously opened up internships for students since 1987. Professor Benjamin is still with Monmouth University and works closely with those interns. Many graduates of Monmouth University are hired to work at CECOM due to our close relationship with Fort Monmouth, and we occasionally have full and part-time visiting professors in residence from Fort Monmouth. Fort personnel serve on our Technology Advisory Board, helping to develop curriculum, plan for the future and for upcoming research possibilities.

With all the two do together, Monmouth University and Fort Monmouth do not forget the community that surrounds them. Each year since 1963 the co-sponsored Monmouth Junior Science Symposium is held, one of the 12 original junior science symposia held nationwide. The goals are to promote research in the sciences, math, and



engineering at the high school level, to expose students to the broader academic, industrial and governmental communities and to increase the base of future electronic engineering students.

Perhaps the most important collaboration to date has been the formation of the Center for Technology Development and

LAB takes a project from idea to implementation for corporations, testing simulations and saving companies valuable research and development dollars.

Other than SIMLAB, the Center for Technology Development and Transfer has staff that specializes in software, multimedia and wideband technology,

The CIT, along with its Information Resource Center (IRC), will serve four functions for employees, professionals, teachers and students: distance learning at CECOM's worldwide locations, research and technology development, telecommunications and information technology development, and a prototype

TODAY, THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY AND FORT MONMOUTH IS STRONGER THAN EVER. THE MERGING OF INTELLECT AND TALENT FROM THESE TWO TECHNOLOGY-MINDED INSTITUTIONS PROVIDES FOR A SOLID, COOPERATIVE NETWORK.

Transfer (CTDT), which was originally named the Center for Telematics. Dr. Larry Dworkin, a former Fort employee is the director. After the implementation of the CTDT, the Department of Defense granted \$4 million in research work to the center for research in various areas. To date, the CTDT has four cooperative research agreements with CECOM for cost-free exchanges of equipment, personnel, research and information.

A key feature of the CTDT is the SIM-LAB, which allows for corporate outsourcing relationships. SIMLAB, which stands for Simulation and Modeling Laboratory, builds analytical models of computer, communications, manufacturing and production systems. The SIM-

wireless communication, neural networks (headed by Dr. Drucker), computer communications, and polarized light.

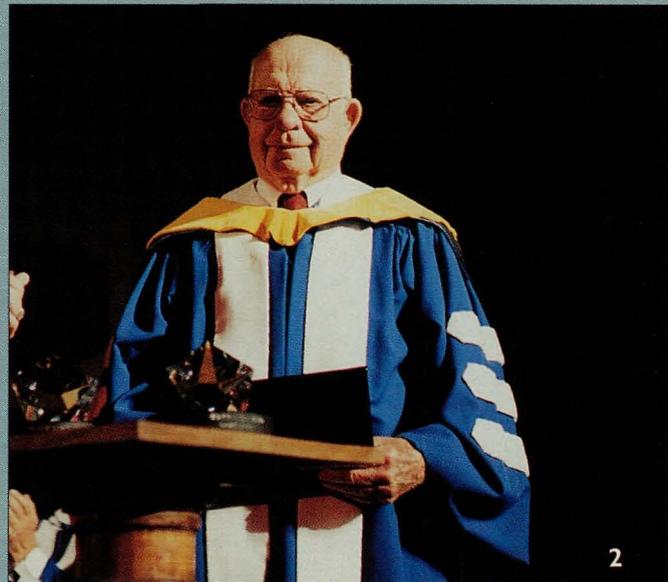
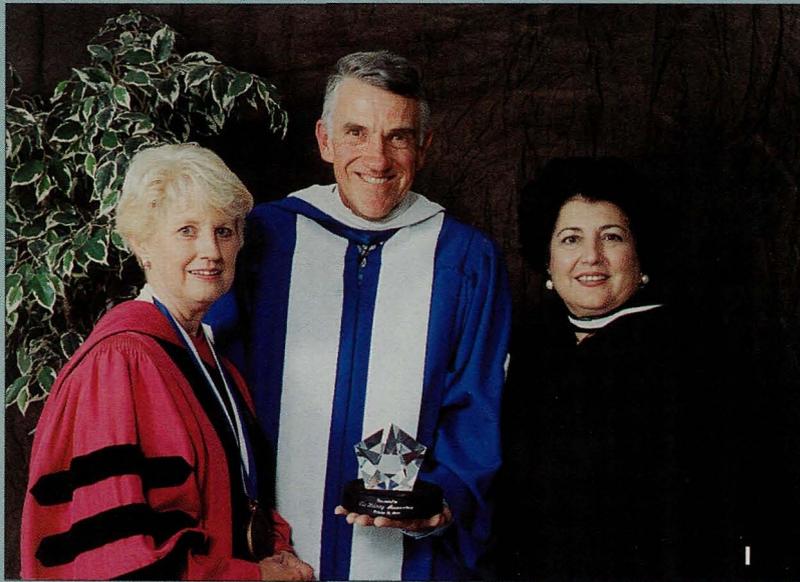
A current extension of the CTDT is the Center for Information Technology (CIT) at Monmouth University. Monmouth County is a center of technological expertise, hosting AT&T, Lucent Technologies, Bell Labs, and Fort Monmouth. The CIT poises the University to be a strong participant in advances made in software engineering and information technology. The goal is to obtain national recognition as a center of excellence for Information Technology through partnerships with Fort Monmouth, the State of New Jersey and other academic institutions.

of a shared information resource and information facility.

Today, the relationship between Monmouth University and Fort Monmouth is stronger than ever. The merging of intellect and talent from these two technology-minded institutions provides for a solid, cooperative network. With continued growth and cooperation, the benefits will be felt by Monmouth University staff and students, Fort Monmouth employees, and by Monmouth County and New Jersey corporations.

You can hear the tune swelling... "Be all that you can be..." **MU**

Monmouth at the



“What lies before you, and what lies behind you are tiny matters compared to what lies within you.” — Emerson

The dawning of a new millennium is one of the rarest events in human history. Such a marking of time inspires many emotions, but more than any others—*anxiety and expectation*. There were billboards, advertisements, songs, and people talking about, worrying about, or planning for the big event. The Y2K scare, the threat of downed computers, the fear of life as we know it being over—all a result of the anxiety that comes from change. There was also expectation: expectation of what is to come, of what could be waiting in the future. Our society spent a good part of 1999 thinking about the future, and holding tightly to the things of the past.

At Monmouth University, Founders' Day 1999 ushered in the Millennium celebration. There was a look back at the school's past, a glimpse forward into the University's future...but mostly a look within. The first-ever President's Vision Award was conferred at Founders' Day to recognize those who have selflessly advanced the Vision of Monmouth.



Calendar of Events

MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



January

29 sat

Wine Tasting Party – *Wilson Hall*
Campus, 6-8 PM, \$25

February

3 thurs

Monmouth on the Road – *Washington, DC Region*
Office of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris et al., 701 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Suite #900, 6-8 PM, \$12

March

2 thurs

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting
Campus, 6:30-9 PM

3, 4 & 6 fri,
sat, mon

Northeast Conference Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament
Trenton – Sovereign Bank Arena

9 thurs

Monmouth on the Road – *Orlando Region, Florida*
Wyndham Palace Resort, Lake Buena Vista, 6-8 PM, \$15

10 fri

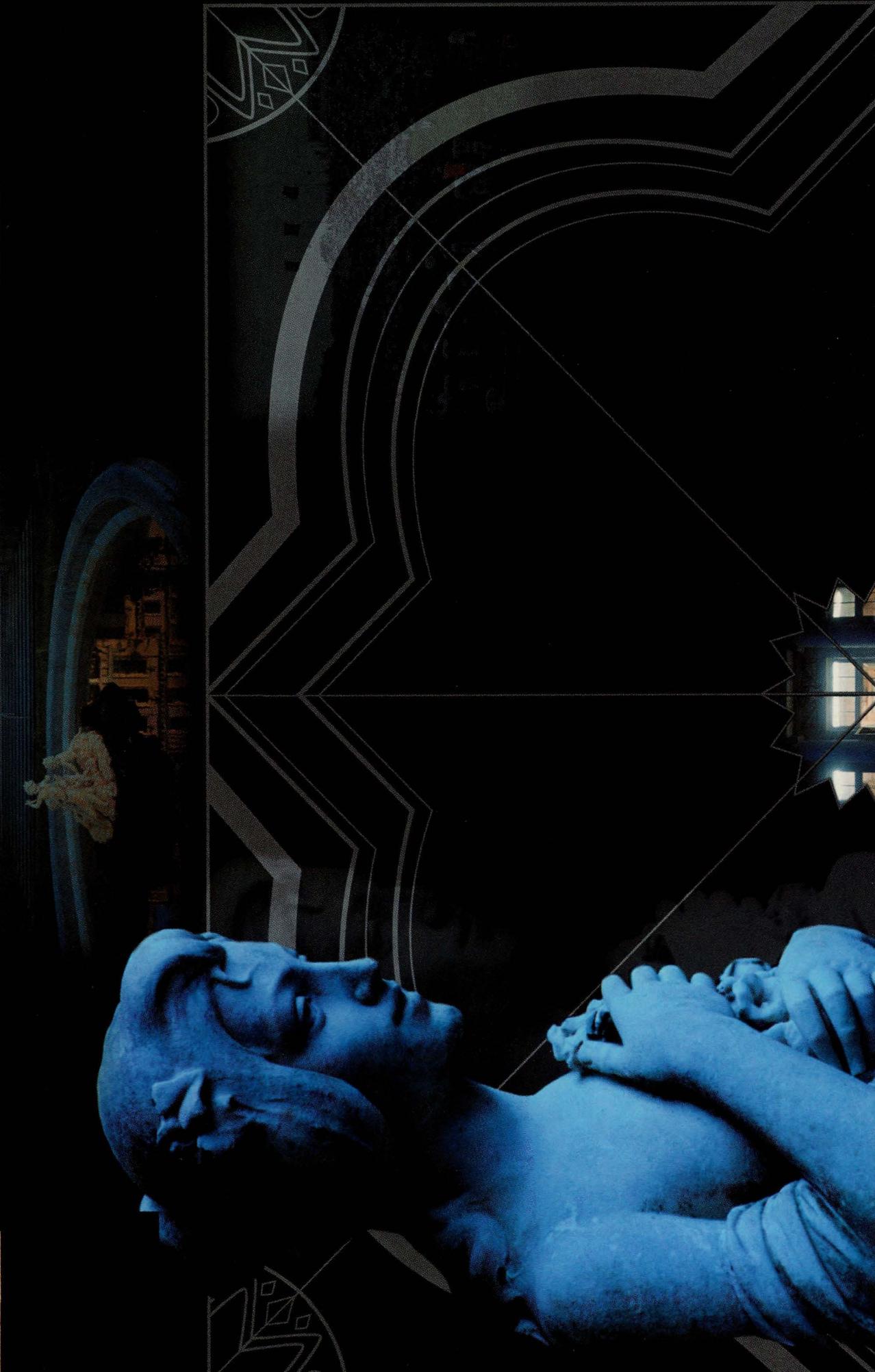
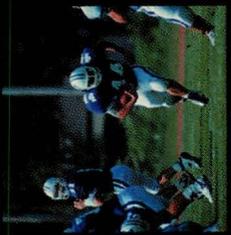
Monmouth on the Road – *Southeast Region, Florida*
Hilton Hotel, 100 Fairway Drive, Deerfield Beach, 6-8 PM, \$15

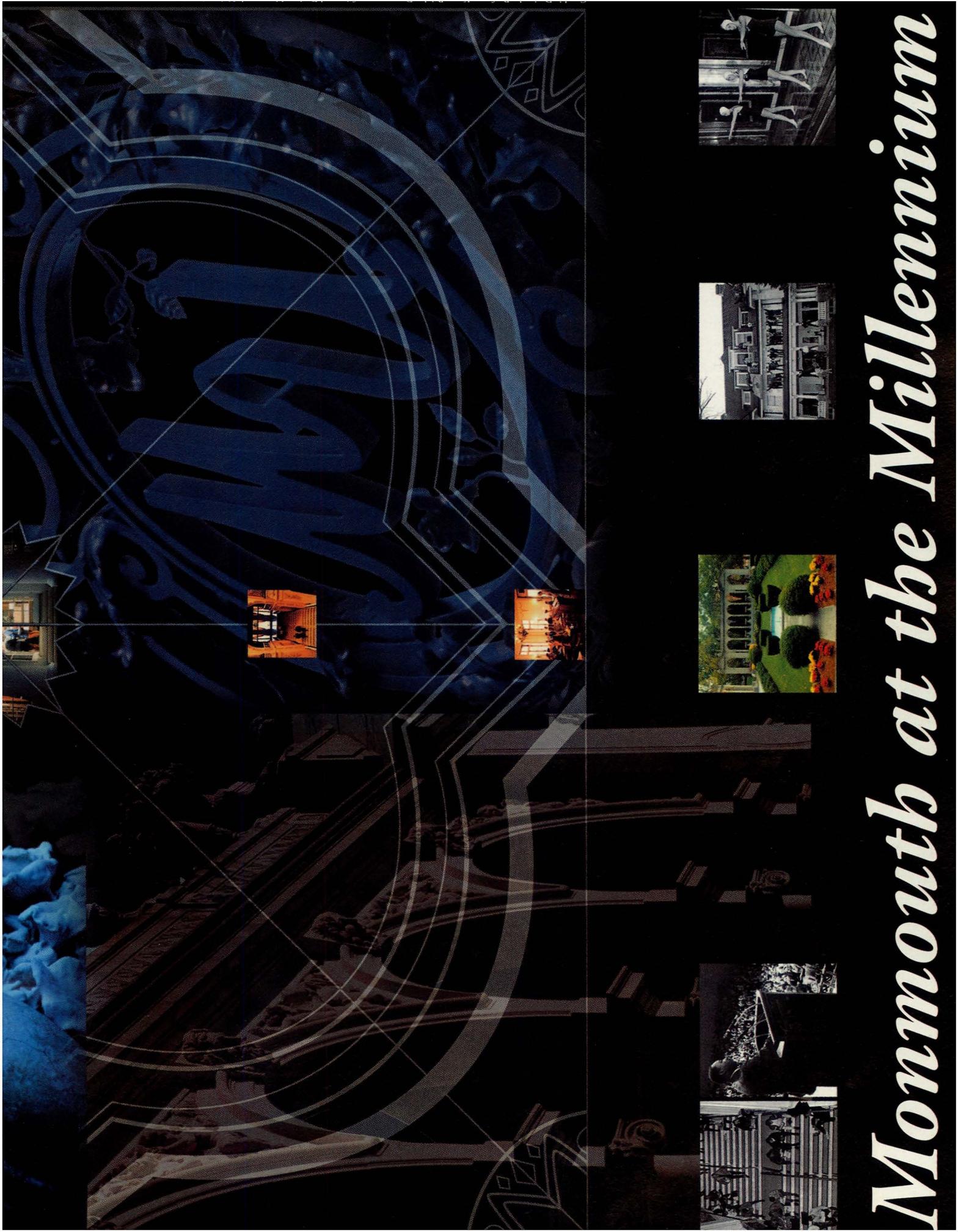
17 fri

Woodrow Wilson Hall Dinner and Candlelight Tour
Campus, 6 PM, \$30

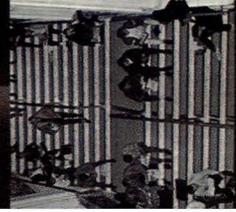
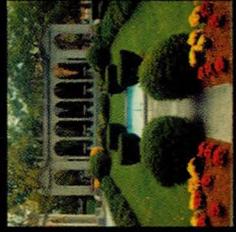
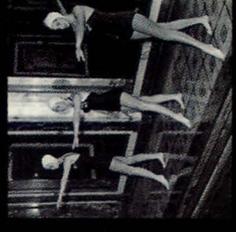
April







Monmouth at the Millennium





0 *thurs*

Distinguished Business Leaders Award Dinner
Campus, 6 PM, \$300

14 *fri*

Monmouth on the Road – *Hoboken, New Jersey*
Willie McBride's Pub, 616 Grand Street, 8-10 PM, \$5

30 *sun*

Trenton Thunder Baseball Game
Waterfront Park, Trenton, 1:05 PM, \$10, \$8|children 5-14

May

4 *thurs*

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting
Campus, 6:30-9 PM

16 *tue*

Alumni Association Senior BBQ
Campus, 5-7 PM

25 *thurs*

Real Estate Institute Leadership Excellence Award Dinner
Campus, 6 PM

June

11 *sun*

A Day at Monmouth Park
Oceanport, 11:30 AM, \$25, \$10|children under 12

August

5 *sat*

Alumni Summer Reunion
Tradewinds, Sea Bright, 2-8 PM, \$5: pre-registered, \$7: at the door

October

14 *sat*

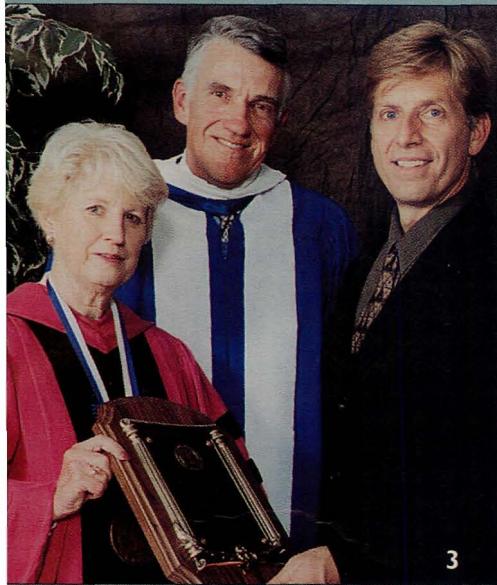
Scholarship Ball
Campus, 6:30 PM, \$195

19-22 *thurs-sun*

Homecoming '00 Weekend
Campus



Millennium: The Vision Award Looks Within



3



4

The campus-wide event celebrates Monmouth University's founding as a junior college in 1933. The first Founders' Day was held in 1983 as part of the institution's 50th anniversary celebration and has since become a tradition centered on Convocation. Presided over by President Rebecca Stafford, the ceremony is devoted to the remembrance and renewal of Monmouth University's dedication to education and scholarship. It begins with a formal academic procession and includes the presentations of the Distinguished Alumni Award and honorary degrees awarded to individuals whose achievements merit recognition or who have been instrumental in nourishing the life of the University. Student leaders and honors scholars were also recognized.

This year the President's Vision Award, the University's highest honor, was incorporated into the program and honored Lloyd F. Christianson HN '89 and the Monmouth University Library Association. Both have dedicated more than 40 years of service to Monmouth.

President Stafford recognized their contributions by saying, "Our two recipients are most worthy of this honor. The piece of Steuben crystal they will receive was chosen because its many reflections symbolize their numerous and varied contributions. And the star motif in the center signifies that they are stars in Monmouth's firmament." (Please see related article on Christianson on page 10.)

The Vision Award publicly recognizes individuals, foundations, corporations or groups whose actions have made substantial contributions toward furthering the ideals and progress of Monmouth University. Recipients are chosen solely at the discretion of the president and exemplify the vision of Monmouth as a University of regional distinction.

January 1, 2000 started as all other first days of January had. Resolutions were made, new beginnings began, but this time the planet welcomed a new year, a new decade, a new century, and a new millennium. We looked back, we looked forward...but we mostly looked inward.

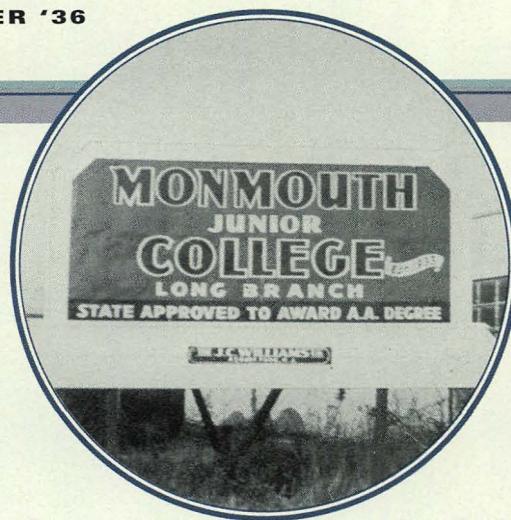
MU

Captions:

1. President Rebecca Stafford and Chairman of the Board Charles T. Parton bestowed the President's Vision Award on the Monmouth University Library Association. Mrs. James Huddy, president of the Association, is pictured accepting the award.
- 2 Lloyd F. Christianson HN '89, trustee, receives the President's Vision Award at Founders' Day 1999.
3. President Rebecca Stafford and Chairman of the Board Charles T. Parton present Robert Santelli '73 with the 1999 Distinguished Alumni Award.
4. L to R: Former Governor Brendan T. Byrne, who received an Honorary Degree and delivered the Convocation Address at Founders' Day, Robert Santelli '73, President Rebecca Stafford, Lloyd F. Christianson HN '89, Mrs. James Huddy, and Chairman Charles T. Parton.

A Look Back...

BY ELIZABETH (BETTY) CARPENTER '36



It is late October at the Jersey Shore. Just a few months ago this strip of land along the ocean was bursting with vacationers. It is the playground for millions. Some can come for only a day at the beach, others for a week or two. A fortunate few have summer homes here. But today it has taken on the dreariness that will last all winter.

On this fall afternoon I am covering the distance between Red Bank and Long Branch in my 1930 Chevrolet roadster with the speed of someone who is very accustomed to the road. Had it been warmer I would have had the top down and the windshield folded forward flat. But today I could use side curtains-if I had them.

There are six of us. Two are in the front seat with me and two are catching this first blast of winter in the rumble seat. Those two are already complaining.

If I didn't need them to help pay for gas I would ask them to find other transportation.

Gas, that ever-present problem, is costing me six dollars a week. I have three paying me one dollar a week and one freeloader. I know she would have to quit school if I insisted she pay. The others do not know about her inability to pay. I fear I am going to have to sell my most precious possession, my car, or lose my back seat passengers. It is a sickening thought.

We are on our way to Monmouth

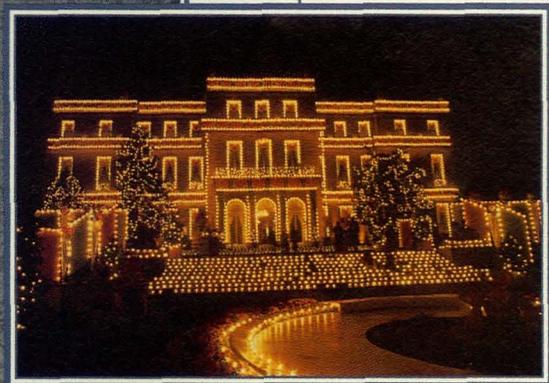
In November 1933, 350 students and a small faculty met at the Long Branch High School from 4 PM to 10 PM and Monmouth Junior College was officially opened. As the first institution of higher learning in Monmouth County, the College provided shore residents with the opportunity during the dark days of the Depression Era to obtain a two-year degree without having to leave their jobs or pay high tuition fees. When New Deal aid ended abruptly in 1936, students pledged to pay \$1 a week for tuition in order to keep the doors of the College open.

Junior College in Long Branch. Our campus is Long Branch High School. When they vacate the school at three o'clock we take over. The College and dozens of others like it are a pet project of FDR. It not only gives teachers work, but takes us off the streets. Jobs are scarce, even ten-cent-an-hour retail work. Some of us are ingenious. I am getting paid twice for the work I do on College publicity. The local newspaper pays me by the inch for whatever they use, which is most everything. The National Youth

By the time Monmouth College moved to its new home on the former Shadow Lawn estate, it had already outgrown its original mission as a small night school for working students. Known as the "Junior College of the Jersey Shore," more than 7,000 local students had attended Monmouth since its founding. By 1956, the College was providing more than 2,000 students annually with the opportunity to gain an associate degree in the arts and sciences, engineering, and business administration for \$15 a credit. In line with its new mission as a four-year college, in 1957 Monmouth began offering baccalaureate degrees. The first graduate degrees were conferred in 1967.



Since its establishment in 1903, the 35-acre Shadow Lawn estate has passed through the hands of a wide variety of owners before being acquired by Monmouth College in 1956. Before it was destroyed by fire in 1927, the original mansion served as the home of New York Life Insurance Company president John A. McCall, as well as real estate magnate John A. White, and department store king Joseph B. Greenhut.



In 1912 Shadow Lawn was leased to the U.S. government to serve as the official summer home of U.S. President Woodrow Wilson until its sale to Hubert T. Parson, president of F.W. Woolworth Company in 1918. While Parson was able to rebuild the fire-ravaged mansion and increased the size of Shadow Lawn to 108 acres by 1930, he was forced to deed over the estate to the city of West Long Branch for nonpayment of taxes in 1939. For the next 17 years, Shadow Lawn housed a military academy, a U.S. military hospital, and an academy for girls.

Administration, a federal project, pays me to keep a scrapbook of my articles. This is the money I have for books, clothes, and gas. Sometimes I am able to kick in a few dollars at home. My family had generously told me I didn't have to pay board as long as I stayed in college. But I'm acutely aware that money is very tight at home. My dad is selling cars on a ten-dollar a week draw. In short, he is getting an advance on his commissions.

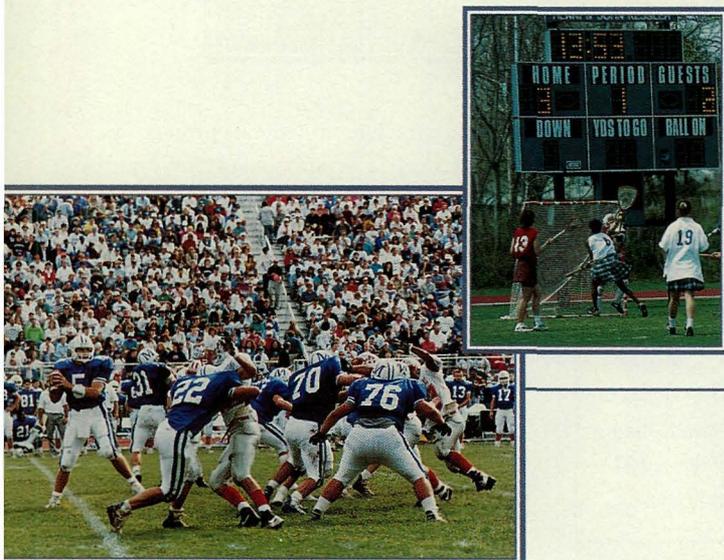
Looking back, I am surprised at the way we were able to bounce back with

While the physical presence of the campus changed dramatically, principally under the direction of President William G. Van Note (1962-1971), Monmouth continued to embrace its original mission of providing affordable, job-oriented education for local students. Under President Samuel H. Magill (1983-1993), Monmouth created new programs in continuing education such as "weekend college" and instituted services in educational advising, skills improvement and career development to meet the needs of the growing diversity, in terms of age, life experience, and cultural heritage, of Monmouth's student population.

At the beginning of her administration in 1993 President Stafford outlined a new vision for Monmouth University 2000, which required further restructuring of the institution. New capital improvement plans were initiated and the admission program was revamped to increase undergraduate enrollment and raise the academic level of the student body. The enrollment strategy succeeded, and under President Stafford's leadership, Monmouth was able to reverse the declining enrollment numbers while other schools in New Jersey continued to suffer serious declines.



During the 1990s, President Samuel H. Magill began the nearly decade-long effort to have Monmouth designated a university. He convinced the state Board of Higher Education to change its guidelines to allow teaching universities, such as Monmouth, to carry the name "university." This work was completed under President Rebecca Stafford's stewardship, and on March 24, 1995, Monmouth College became Monmouth University.



Since the 1950s, athletics have played an important part in building student pride and alumni support for Monmouth. In recognition of its growing excellence, the entire Monmouth athletic program advanced in the 1980s into NCAA Division I competition followed by the establishment of a Division I-AA football program in the 1990s.

every new hurdle thrown at us on our way to getting more education. Then came the biggest hurdle of them all. In 1935 The College nearly closed. Many other colleges did. The dean called a meeting of about twenty-five students, presumably the college leaders. He explained to us that federal funding was being withdrawn, or severely curtailed. Since the college depended on this it was a serious blow. He put forth a plan but explained that neither he nor the faculty could participate. His idea was for each of us to take about fifteen or twenty students and collect each week to keep the college running. We decided to give it a try although we knew money was short in many homes. He called a meeting of the student body and announced the plan.

The student body did not have a better idea. So each of the twenty-five students the dean had picked was

assigned students. Each was asked to take home a pledge and ask his or her parents how much they could pledge to keep the school going. The amounts forthcoming ranged from fifty cents to five dollars a week. The collectors, as we were called, spent many hours chasing students. The job cut into the time we needed for homework. Many of us knew that this money was coming from homes where money was scarce.

Most of the money we collected went for teachers' salaries. The pay scale was about \$50 a month. To make ends meet, many pooled their resources and rented large houses around town. Vacationers in the summer used these houses and their owners were glad to get some income from them during the winter. One drawback, since these were summer homes, most did not have central heat.

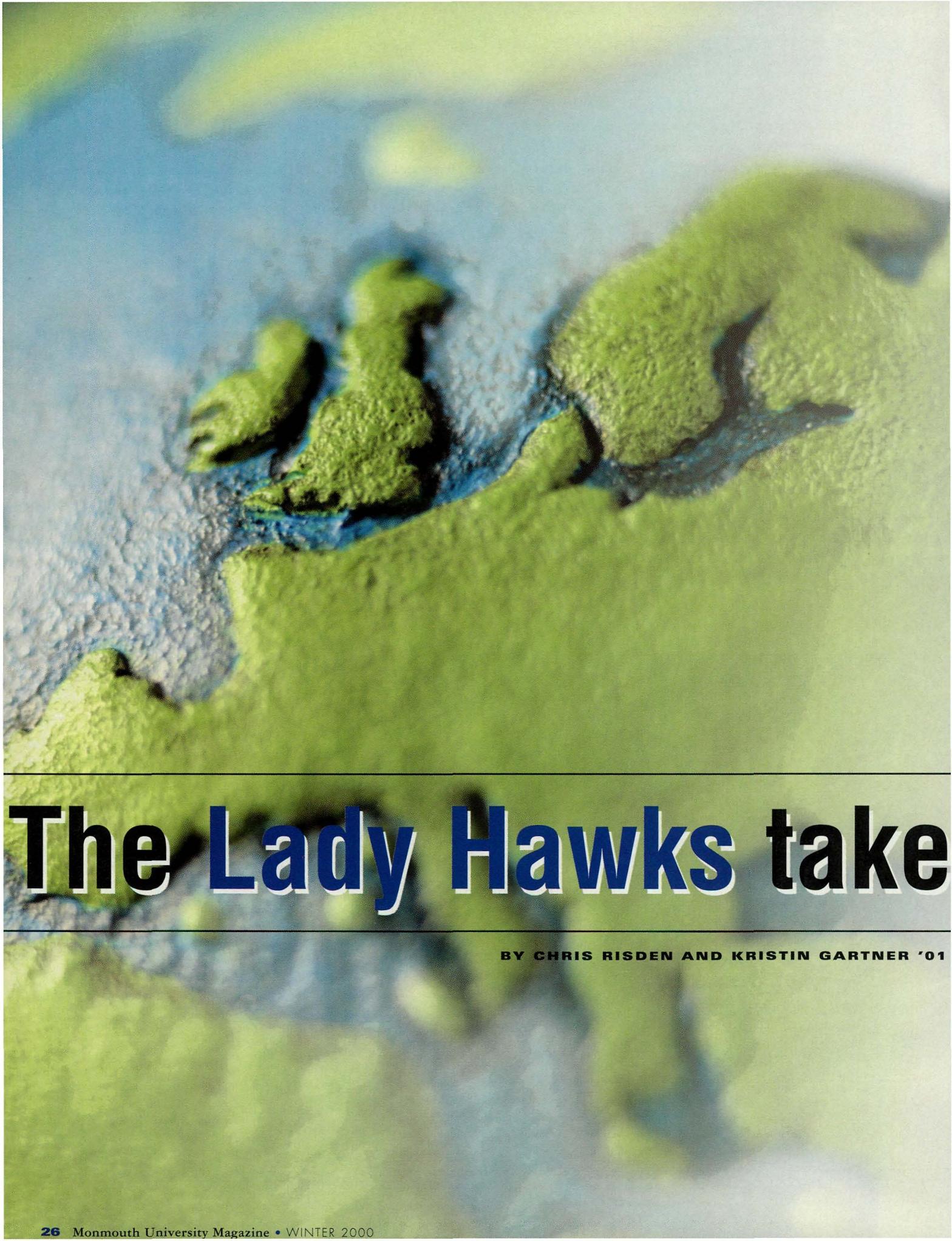
By 1936 the junior college program was again receiving money from Congress

and we no longer had to collect from students. In June 1936 I was part of the second class to graduate from Monmouth Junior College. We were edging closer and closer to war and the next phase of my life was soon to begin. I had no idea what was ahead for me or for Monmouth... **MU**

After graduation from Monmouth Junior College, Elizabeth Carpenter continued her love for journalism working for the Asbury Park Press. By 1940 she moved into publicity and was Director of Public Relations for Monmouth Memorial Hospital. In 1941 Betty met and married her husband, a lieutenant in the service. In 1946 she gave birth to their first child and was allowed to join her husband in Germany as one of the first families in the Occupation Forces. After the war Betty decided to continue her education, and in 1954 she enrolled at American University in Washington, DC. She majored in journalism.



The Monmouth story thus far has been one of remarkable growth, from a small junior college to a respected and dynamic university. It has also been a story of hard work and perseverance, a story of people who believed and continue to believe in Monmouth's future. That story is still unfolding as Monmouth continues to grow, not simply in size and scope, but also in quality and stability.



The Lady Hawks take

BY CHRIS RISDEN AND KRISTIN GARTNER '01

It's a big world and the lady Hawks got to experience a taste of another culture. The Monmouth Women's Basketball team had the opportunity of a lifetime this past August as they embarked on a 10-day playing tour of Belgium and France. A layover in London provided an added bonus—a small slice of the U.K. The team was the first from Monmouth to play overseas, but certainly not the last. The Hawks played five games against some of the best competition that Belgium and France had to offer. They won, they lost, but most of all they had a great experience, one that should bring



them together for the upcoming season. Join with us now as we visit Europe through the eyes of a Monmouth player—junior center Kristin Gartner.

amazed at the cobblestone streets, tall, castle-like buildings, and general happy, carefree atmosphere. A team of soccer players, obviously having done a little too much celebrating after a victory, walked around throwing a soccer ball to people who were sitting in the open-air restaurants. People loved it! Everyone was yelling, laughing, and clapping. That's how the general attitude is here—a lot of smiles and laughter. We're all very excited and very tired!

August 14th

Our day started with a bus tour of Brussels. Despite the rain, which is very common (they say it rains 320 days out of the year!), we discovered a diverse and beautiful city. It ranges from sections called "little Manhattan" and China town, to quaint, picturesque streets with hundreds of tiny stores and restaurants. After a lunch of Belgian waffles and strawberries, we roamed around the city and shopped. Some of us went to the chocolate museum and got to try some famous Belgian Chocolate.

It's still hard to believe that we are in another country, despite the obvious differences. In the evening we had our first game of the tour against BBC Boom. Boom is a town about 45 minutes from Brussels. We were surprised with the differences in the gym, which was more like a storage house. We were a little nervous before the game, having heard much about how different the game is in Europe. Despite our nerves, we played well and ended up beating Boom (the sixth best team in Belgium last year), 71-68 in overtime. After the game we went to have a post-game reception with the other team (a common practice in Europe). They all spoke English and were quite friendly.

August 15th

Today we visited Gent, which is in the northwest section of Belgium. It is one of the friendliest and most beautiful cities that I've ever been to. We took a boat ride on a canal that led through the center of

on Europe



August 12th-13th

After a seven-hour flight, we finally arrived in London's huge airport. Having been instructed to keep us awake and to help fight jet-lag, Coach DeKalb immediately put us on a tour bus and we were on our way to some of London's hot spots. After our London tour we went back to the airport for another plane trip—this one to Brussels.

It's hard to believe that we would soon

be arriving in our third and final country of the day. After an eventful bus ride to the hotel (our driver was thoroughly lost!) we went into Brussels' Grand Plasse to eat dinner. As we entered the square we were overtaken by four walls of huge, beautifully designed buildings. The square was filled with hundreds of people, young and old alike, standing around talking. Surrounding us were numerous restaurants and pubs. We were

town. It seems like flowers adorn every windowsill and the people are quite friendly, always ready with a smile and a wave. At one of the churches we visited we arrived just in time to see the end of a mass and the priest blessed us in English! After lunch we took a tour of a medieval castle. It was an amazing experience, and when we climbed to the top there was a spectacular view of the city and surrounding countryside.

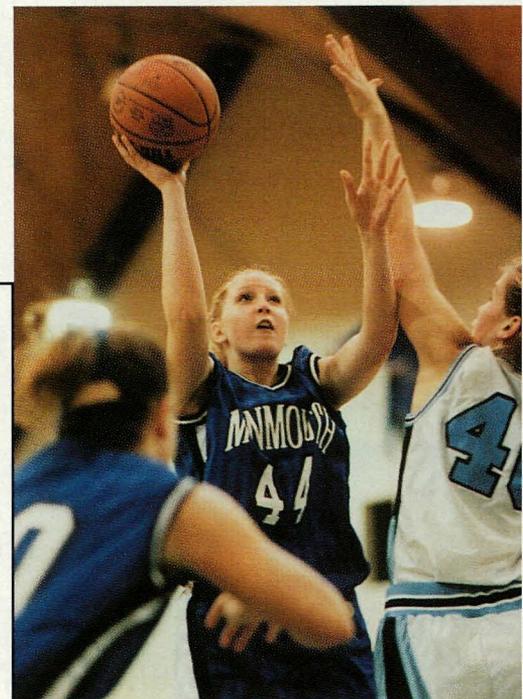
Much like Brussels, Gent has hundreds of small shops and outdoor cafes. Sometimes it seems like the whole town sits outside, drinking one of Belgium's 400 different kinds of beer - just laughing and socializing. Many of us feel that Gent is the nicest place we've ever seen.

excitement among townsfolk and tourist alike. In the evening we had a game against Flamalle. We always knew that European teams played rough, but these girls took roughness to an extreme. In the first 10 minutes, both Amanda Rosato and Michelle Cappadona were thrown to the tiled cement floor and both had to come off the court. Coach DeKalb thought about stopping the game because she was afraid that somebody was going to get seriously hurt. Fortunately, after Amanda went down, the refs started to call a few more fouls and the other team seemed to fall off a bit. After our post-game meal, battered and bruised, we made our way back to the hotel. Tomorrow we head to Brugge, which is

Belgians are willing to help us when we need it. In the afternoon many of us went to the beach. It was a rainy, dreary day, but it was neat to see another coastline, the North Sea.

In the evening we had a game against Balko Waregem, perhaps the best team in Belgium. We lost the game 71-49, but afterwards we were invited to meet the team at a little bar. After a meal we talked

“We were a little nervous before the game, having heard much about how different the game is in Europe. Despite our nerves, we played well and ending up beating Boom (the sixth best team in Belgium last year), 71-68 in overtime.”



When we played that evening, it was obvious that jetlag was starting to kick in. We got off to a slow start and at one point the score was 14-2. We knew we could beat this team (Stars Gent) if everybody would step up and play. Unfortunately, we ended up losing 76-61, but played hard and experienced a little of that European toughness we were told about.

supposed to be the prettiest city in Belgium. We are all excited to go see it.

August 17th

Today we arrived in Brugge, which is a beautiful town much like Gent. We took a boat tour on the canal leading through the city and saw a lot of old and beautiful architecture. There are two huge churches here and some of us plan to climb to the top of the belfry tomorrow, 366 steps!

August 18th

We were on our own today in Brugge. Some team members rented bicycles and toured the countryside, while others climbed the church tower or shopped. The Belgian money is a bit tricky because 34 of their francs equal one of our dollars. It takes some getting used to, but the

with the girls on the other team. They were very friendly and we had a great time together dancing and socializing! At the end of the evening, we were sad to leave our new friends behind, but tomorrow we head to Paris and for that we are all very excited.

August 19th

After checking into our hotel we went to the Eiffel Tower. I've seen pictures of it, but nothing could have prepared me for the real thing. It is a tremendous monument! After what seemed like hours packed into a huge elevator, we finally arrived at the top. The sun was just beginning to set and we got to see the most amazing view of the city. The people walking below us looked like miniatures and the clouds looked like they were

within our reach. Even though some of us had to conquer our fear of heights to get off the elevator some 1,000 feet in the air, we were all amazed by the view. After we came down, we saw a man painted in silver, dressed as an angel, just standing statue-like on a stone. A crowd was gathered around him and every time someone would go up to give him money he would move or dance or sing. There were a lot of people like that around the tower, trying to sell us little toys and gadgets. When the police came around they would all run away. It was funny to watch.

August 20th

Today we toured Paris with Anne Marie, our very anxious tour guide. At first she

fishnets and arranged on her plate. There were about 20 baby shrimp complete with arms, legs, eyes and tentacles. Needless to say Audrey ate a pre-game meal of McDonald's. Some of us just couldn't make the switch to European cuisine! That night we played our last game against LeChesnay Versailles. There's not much to say about that game, we lost 70-48, but hopefully, we will never play that badly again.

August 21st

In the morning some of us went to Claude Monet's Gardens, which were just north of the city. These were the gardens that Monet used as models to paint from. It took him years to cultivate them and

and absolutely gigantic. I loved the velvet wallpaper and numerous paintings in every room, along with interesting painted ceilings. One thing I have learned on this trip is that Europeans are not shy about their sexuality and they show it in everything from their art to their clothing to their stores and magazines. The best part of Versailles was the gardens. Imagine flowers and green grass and sculptured bushes for as far as the eye could see. Scattered among the greenery are numerous marble sculptures and huge fountains. To add to the feel of the garden, there was medieval music playing, which ultimately transported you back to the 1800's. We were amazed by the gardens and their presence stayed



seemed normal enough, but after we emerged from Notre Dame we felt like we had just survived boot camp. Despite that it was a very nice tour. We saw that Paris is much like New York City. The buildings are old with much different architecture, but the atmosphere we felt in Belgium is definitely not in Paris. We ate at a very nice restaurant for our pre-game meal. Everything was delicious, except for Audrey Taylor's meal. She ordered shrimp with traditional shrimp cocktail in mind, but when the waiter brought them to the table they looked like they had just been pulled from the

they are still in excellent condition. It was weird to find myself on the same bridge that I had once learned about in art appreciation class. After losing our bus driver, and a mild panic, we found ourselves on our way back to Paris. We got dropped off around the Louvre and literally shopped 'til we dropped. It was a very long, but interesting, day. I am anxious to crawl into bed and sleep.

August 22nd

This morning we took a tour of the Palace of Versailles with Anne Marie. Versailles is an amazing place, beautifully furnished

with us long after we left.

Later we took an amazing boat ride down the Seine River. It gave me a strong feel for the magic of Paris. We saw, for one last time, many of the historic places we visited and others that we just didn't have time to see. We passed by numerous party boats and two weddings on the river. The people raised their glasses to toast us. I finally realized that I was in Paris, a place I've dreamed of going my whole life.

This trip has been an amazing experience, not only did we grow together as a basketball team, we've grown as friends. Every one of us will leave Europe with a new perspective on life. Truly, the experience of a lifetime! **MU**

Monmouth Sports 2000

HOME GAMES APPEAR IN CAPS * Northeast Conference Game (NEC games are subject to change)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat.	Jan. 22	St. Francis (NY)* (TV - MSG)	4:00	Sat.	Feb. 19	ST. FRANCIS (NY)*	7:00
Mon.	Jan. 24	Long Island*	7:00	Tue.	Feb. 22	Fairleigh Dickinson*	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 29	QUINNIPIAC*	7:00	Thu.	Feb. 24	Mt. St. Mary's*	7:30
Mon.	Jan. 31	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT*	7:00	Sat.	Feb. 26	UMBC*	7:00
Thu.	Feb. 3	ST. FRANCIS (PA)*	7:00	Fri.	Mar. 3	NEC Tournament Quarterfinals (Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton)	TBA
Sat.	Feb. 5	ROBERT MORRIS*	7:00	Sat.	Mar. 4	NEC Tournament Semifinals (Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton)	TBA
Thu.	Feb. 10	Central Connecticut*	7:30	Mon.	Mar. 6	NEC Championship (Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton)	TBA
Sat.	Feb. 12	Quinnipiac*	4:00				
Thu.	Feb. 17	LONG ISLAND*	7:00				

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat.	Jan. 22	St. Francis (NY)*	1:00	Mon.	Feb. 21	LONG ISLAND*	7:00
Thu.	Jan. 27	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT*	7:00	Thu.	Feb. 24	Mt. St. Mary's*	5:00
Sat.	Jan. 29	QUINNIPIAC*	3:00	Sat.	Feb. 26	UMBC*	4:00
Sat.	Feb. 5	ROBERT MORRIS*	3:00	Fri.	Mar. 3	NEC Tournament Quarterfinals (Monmouth)	TBA
Mon.	Feb. 7	ST. FRANCIS (PA)*	7:00	Sat.	Mar. 4	NEC Tournament Semifinals (Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton)	TBA
Sat.	Feb. 12	Quinnipiac*	1:00	Mon.	Mar. 6	NEC Championship (Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton)	TBA
Mon.	Feb. 14	Central Connecticut*	7:00				
Wed.	Feb. 16	Fairleigh Dickinson*	7:00				
Sat.	Feb. 19	ST. FRANCIS (NY)*	3:00				

BASEBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri. - Sun.	Feb. 25-27	Ralston Purina Classic	TBA	Sat.	Apr. 8	Wagner* (DH)	12:00
Sat.	Mar. 4	Florida Atlantic	7:00	Sun.	Apr. 9	Wagner*	12:00
Sun.	Mar. 5	La Salle (Florida Atlantic)	TBA	Tue.	Apr. 11	Marist	3:30
Mon.	Mar. 6	La Salle (Florida Atlantic)	TBA	Wed.	Apr. 12	La Salle	3:30
Tue.	Mar. 7	Florida Atlantic	7:00	Thu.	Apr. 13	PRINCETON	3:30
Thu.	Mar. 9	Nova Southeastern	7:00	Sat.	Apr. 15	MT. ST. MARY'S* (DH)	12:00
Fri.	Mar. 10	Hofstra (Florida Atlantic)	TBA	Sun.	Apr. 16	UMBC* (DH)	12:00
Sun.	Mar. 19	St. Joseph's (DH)	2:00	Wed.	Apr. 19	C.W. Post	3:00
Tue.	Mar. 21	Princeton	3:00	Fri.	Apr. 21	Sacred Heart* (DH)	12:00
Wed.	Mar. 22	Rutgers	3:00	Sat.	Apr. 22	Fairleigh Dickinson* (DH)	12:00
Fri.	Mar. 24	MAINE	3:00	Wed.	Apr. 26	LAFAYETTE	3:30
Sun.	Mar. 26	STONY BROOK	12:00	Thu.	Apr. 27	Seton Hall	3:00
Tue.	Mar. 28	Rider	3:00	Sat.	Apr. 29	QUINNIPIAC* (DH)	12:00
Thu.	Mar. 30	SETON HALL	3:00	Sun.	Apr. 30	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT* (DH)	12:00
Sat.	Apr. 1	St. Francis (NY)* (DH)	12:00	Sat.	May 6	MT. ST. MARY'S* (DH)	12:00
Sun.	Apr. 2	Long Island* (DH)	12:00	Sun.	May 7	UMBC* (DH)	12:00
Tue.	Apr. 4	MANHATTAN	3:00	Fri.-Sun.	May 12-14	NEC Baseball Tournament (Site To Be Determined)	
Wed.	Apr. 5	RIDER	3:00				

SOFTBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat. - Fri.	Mar. 4 - 10	Florida Trip Ft. Myers	TBA	Tue.,	Apr. 11	Lafayette	3:00
Wed.,	Mar. 15	LEHIGH	2:30	Thu.,	Apr. 13	Rider	3:00
Tue.,	Mar. 21	ST. JOHN'S	2:30	Sat.,	Apr. 15	LONG ISLAND*	1:00
Thu.,	Mar. 23	Villanova	2:30	Tue.,	Apr. 18	LA SALLE	3:00
Sun.,	Mar. 26	SACRED HEART*	12:00	Wed.,	Apr. 19	St. Peter's	3:00
Wed.,	Mar. 29	COLUMBIA	2:30	Sat.,	Apr. 22	ST. FRANCIS (NY)*	1:00
Sat.,	Apr. 1	Robert Morris*	1:00	Sun.,	Apr. 23	WAGNER*	12:00
Sun.,	Apr. 2	St. Francis (PA)*	12:00	Thu.,	Apr. 27	Manhattan	3:00
Tue.,	Apr. 4	Seton Hall	3:00	Sat.,	Apr. 29	Quinnipiac*	1:00
Thu.,	Apr. 6	RUTGERS	3:00	Sun.,	Apr. 30	Central Connecticut	12:00
Sat.	Apr. 8	UMBC*	1:00	Sat.-Sun.,	May 13-14	NEC TOURNAMENT (Long Island University)	TBA
Sun.,	Apr. 9	MT. ST. MARY'S*	12:00				

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri.	Jan. 21	168th St. Army Invitational	New York, NY
Sat.	Jan. 29	Univ. of Delaware Quad Meet	Newark, DE
Fri.	Feb. 4	Millrose Games	Madison Square Garden, NY
Sat.	Feb. 12	Cornell Invitational	Ithaca, NY
Sat.-Sun.	Feb. 19-20	NEC Championships	Landover, MD
Fri.-Sat.	Mar 3-4	USATF Indoor Championships	Atlanta, GA

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.-Sun.	Mar. 4-5	IC4A Championships (Harvard University)	Boston, MA
		ECAC Championships (Reggie Lewis Center)	Boston, MA
Fri.-Sat.	Mar. 10-11	NCAA Championships (Univ. of Arkansas)	Fayetteville, AR

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	Mar. 25	MONMOUTH SEASON OPENER	West Long Branch
Sat.	Apr. 1	at Lafayette College	Easton, PA
Sat.	Apr. 8	Duke Invitational	Durham, NC
Sat.	Apr. 15	University of Virginia Invitational	Charlottesville, VA
Sat.	Apr. 22	Rider Quadrangular Meet	Lawrenceville
Thu.-Sat.	Apr. 27-29	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, PA

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	Apr. 29	Millersville Metrics	Millersville, PA
Fri.-Sat.	May 5-6	NEC Championships	Emmitsburg, MD
Thu.-Sun.	May 18-21	IC4A/ECAC Championships	Princeton
Wed.-Fri.	May 31-June 2	NCAA Championships	Durham, NC
Thu.-Sat.	July 14-23	USATF Outdoor Championship	Sacramento, CA
		USATF Junior National Championships	TBA

LACROSSE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat.	Mar. 11	VILLANOVA	1:00
Sat.	Mar. 18	Bucknell1	1:00
Tue.	Mar. 21	FAIRFIELD	3:30
Sat.	Mar. 25	BOSTON COLLEGE	11:00
Sun.	Mar. 26	Lafayette	1:00
Sat.	Apr. 1	UMBC*	12:00
Sun.	Apr. 2	Mt. St. Mary's*	1:00
Sat.	Apr. 8	Lehigh	1:00

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Wed.	Apr. 12	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT*	3:30
Sat.	Apr. 15	QUINNIPIAC*	1:00
Sun.	Apr. 16	SACRED HEART*	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 19	ALBANY*	3:30
Sat.	Apr. 22	Wagner*	12:00
Wed.	Apr. 26	AMERICAN	3:30
Sat.	Apr. 29	PENNSYLVANIA	2:00
Sat.-Sun.	May 6-7	NEC Tournament	TBA

MEN'S TENNIS

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Tue.	Feb. 8	Central Connecticut*	3:00
Fri.	Feb. 18	St. Francis (NY)*	3:00
Thu.	Feb. 24	St. Peter's*	3:30
Tue.	Mar. 21	SACRED HEART*	3:00
Thu.	Mar. 23	FORDHAM*	3:00
Mon.	Mar. 27	ST. JOSEPH'S	3:00
Wed.	Mar. 29	ST. PETER'S	3:00
Fri.	Mar. 31	FAIRFIELD	2:30
Sat.	Apr. 1	Manhattan	2:30

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Thu.	Apr. 6	Wagner*	3:00
Fri.	Apr. 7	IONA	3:30
Mon.	Apr. 10	RIDER	3:00
Wed.	Apr. 12	SETON HALL	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 15	Quinnipiac*	1:00
Sun.	Apr. 16	STONY BROOK	10:00
Tue.	Apr. 25	ST. FRANCIS (NY)*	3:00
Fri.-Sat.	Apr. 28-29	NEC Championships	TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Mon.	Apr. 24	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT*	3:30
Wed.	Apr. 26	Fairleigh Dickinson	3:30

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri.-Sun.	Apr. 28-30	NEC Championships	TBA

MEN'S GOLF

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sun.-Mon.	Mar. 26-27	George Washington Invitational	TBA
Thu.	Apr. 6	Shore Oaks Golf Club (Teams to be Determined)	(Farmingdale)
Mon.-Tue.	Apr. 10-11	Hofstra Invitational	Harbor Links Golf Club (Port Washington, NY)
Mon.	Apr. 17	MGA Collegiate Invitational	Smithtown Landing (Smithtown, NY)

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Mon.	Apr. 24	MGA Finals	St. Andrews Golf Club (Hastings, NY)
Fri.-Sat.	Apr. 28-29	Delaware Invitational	Hog Neck Golf Club (Easton, MD)
Mon.-Tue.	May 1-2	NEC Championship	Scotch Valley Golf Club (Altoona, PA)

MEN'S GOLF

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.-Sun.	Mar. 11-12	Elon College Women's Intercollegiate	Burlington, CT
Mon.-Tue.	Mar. 27-28	William & Mary Invitational	Williamsburg, VA
Sat.-Sun.	Apr. 8-9	Boston College Invitational	Cape Cod, MA

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri.-Sat.	Apr. 14-15	Hartford University Intercollegiate	Hartford, CT
Sat.-Sun.	Apr. 22-23	Northeast Intercollegiate Championship	Amherst, MA

Alumni NEWS

AMBASSADORS NEEDED...

To represent the University at
College Fairs

The Offices of Admission and Alumni Affairs are pleased to announce the expansion of the Alumni Recruitment Corps (ARC). We need energetic and enthusiastic alumni to complement and expand the reach of the undergraduate admission staff in the following geographic areas:

- All New Jersey counties except Monmouth, Middlesex and Ocean
- Long Island
- Greater Philadelphia
- New York City
- Rockland County
- Westchester County

Duties entail:

- Representing Monmouth at high school recruitment programs
- Providing information and answering questions from prospective students
- Forwarding leads to the Admission Office

If you can volunteer one evening, then we want to speak with you.

For more information contact the Director of Alumni Affairs at 732/571-3507 or 800/531-ALUM or e-mail her at mperry@monmouth.edu.

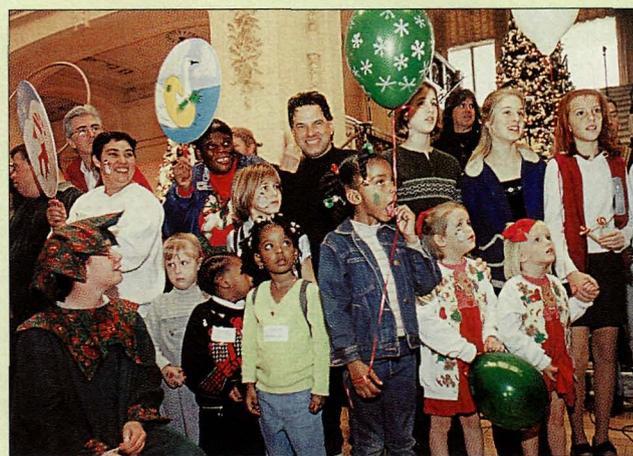
GIVING RECOGNITION - REMEMBER TO NOMINATE

If you know Monmouth alumni who have made outstanding contributions in their profession or to the betterment of society, please let us know. The Alumni Association Awards and Recognition Committee is seeking candidates for the prestigious Distinguished Alumni Award and the Alumni Service Award. Please forward any information you have to the Office of Alumni Affairs. Resumes, accompanied by letters of recommendation, are appreciated. Nominations must be received by February 15 in order to be considered for this year's presentations.

ANNUAL RECRUITMENT CALLS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY

Please help us call prospective students 6-8 PM. on February 15, 16 & 17.

Every winter, Monmouth alumni reach out to graduating high school seniors who have been accepted to Monmouth but have not yet matriculated. You can help during this decision making time by speaking to them or their parents about the Monmouth experience. Come to campus on one, two, or all three evenings and be an advocate for Monmouth University. You'll enjoy it! A light supper will be served. To sign-up and for more information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.



FAMILY HOLIDAY PARTY

The Office of Alumni Affairs hosted a private holiday party featuring Holiday Express on Sunday, December 5. The event was open to recipients of services of select community organizations and other invited guests. Holiday Express is an all-volunteer, non-profit, non-sectarian organization that delivers music, toys, clothing, food, and fun to children with cancer, people living with AIDS, the mentally ill, disadvantaged families, the isolated elderly and the desperate homeless.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALUMNI BENEFITS - E-MAIL FORWARDING

Alumni! Register now for a permanent e-mail address and e-mail forwarding service. This is not an e-mail account but, because it's permanent, it's the only address that your friends and associates will ever need to know to stay in contact with you. Once you have registered for e-mail forwarding, notify friends and associates in your address book to start sending mail to you at your permanent address. Then, no matter how many times you relocate or change your Internet service provider your mail will continue coming to you uninterrupted.

When you register for this service, Monmouth University will assign you a permanent e-mail address. It will look like this:

FirstName.LastName@alumni.monmouth.edu

When you switch jobs or e-mail providers, and your e-mail address changes, you only need to notify Monmouth University, which you do on the password-protected alumni e-mail directory Web site. On the next business day your e-mail is forwarded to your new address and you will access your e-mail just as you always have. Register on the alumni home page.

TWO ONLINE CAREER SERVICES

Take advantage of today's Internet technology to find that perfect job. Monmouth University has a working relationship with two companies that offer free interactive online career services.

- Monmouth is a charter member of College Central Network, a New Jersey/Delaware network that shares job postings and resume referrals. Their service is appropriate for alumni seeking a career change and also for first-time job seekers. <http://www.alumnicentral.com>
- Korn/Ferry International and The Wall Street Journal have teamed up to offer an executive recruiting service called Futurestep which provides management professional positions in companies ranging from start-up ventures to Fortune 500 companies. <http://www.futurestep.com>

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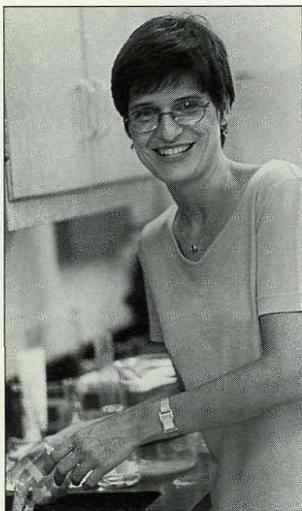
alumni@monmouth.edu

INTERNET

<http://www.monmouth.edu/vfalumni.htm>

Coming Soon!

An online shopping mall where alumni can shop and receive special discounts at more than 75 name brand retailers. This is a simple and convenient way to shop. Watch the alumni home page for our virtual market place.



She Blinded Them with Science

BY FRANK DI ROCCO, JR.

Sylvia A. Vidris Wittenberg '99: National Student Teacher of the Year

“So to teach that my words and actions inspire a will to learn; so to serve that each day may enhance the growth of exploring and expanding minds; so to live that I may guide young and old to know the truth and love the right.” — From the Kappa Delta Pi Creed

There is electricity in Long Branch High School teacher Sylvia A. Vidris Wittenberg's science class, but it is not the kind that comes from a lab experiment. It is the kind that comes from inspiring students to learn. "I love teaching science," said Wittenberg '99. "I think if a teacher is genuinely excited about a subject, it can be channeled into his or her students."

Wittenberg, who received a MAT from Monmouth this past spring, was chosen as the 1999–2000 Student Teacher of the Year. This highly prestigious award is presented annually by Kappa Delta Pi and the Association of Teacher Educators.

The two well-respected organizations are not the only ones who recognize Wittenberg's skills.

"She is truly one of the finest teachers that I have seen in my 34 years of educational experience," said Dr. Glenn W. Morgan, assistant dean of Monmouth University's School of Education. Dr.

Morgan nominated Wittenberg for the award and also served as her sponsor. "Her classroom is energetic and she has an innovative approach to teaching and learning."

Monmouth University's School of Education, which prepared Wittenberg for a career in teaching, has built a strong reputation for the quality of its master's of teaching program. "We are proud to be attracting and preparing quality students like Sylvia for a career in such an important field as education," said Dr. Morgan. Led by Dean Bernice Willis, many fine students emerge from its classes and excel in the field.

A resident of Little Silver and a mother of two, Wittenberg completed her student teaching in biology at Ocean Township School this past spring where she was mentored by Vickie Beida and supervised by Ruth Rechten. Both are modest about their influences on Wittenberg and describe her as "...a natural teacher."

The award comes after a busy year as Wittenberg worked long hours while also completing graduate-level coursework at Monmouth University. Like her students, she too studied each night, but in addition she planned what they would learn the next day.

The Kappa Delta Pi and the Association of Teacher Educators selection committee received numerous applications from across the country. From these, a panel of experts chose one applicant as the nation's sole Student Teacher of the Year.

"The selection committee screened many applications and Ms. Wittenberg was clearly the top choice," said Michael P. Wolfe, executive director of Kappa Delta Pi. "Her strong academic background and outstanding portfolio has certainly prepared her for the challenges and rigors of teaching."

With her selection as the nation's best Student Teacher of the Year, Wittenberg will be invited to give presentations and to attend the national conference in Baltimore where Kappa Delta Pi will present the award to her. In addition, she will receive a commemorative plaque, association memberships and their publications. **MU**

Make the Alumni Connection

It's News to Us --- Let Us Hear from You

If you have moved, had a promotion, a transfer, a new job, an award, a marriage, a baby, or experienced any other sea change, let us know and we'll start spreading the news. Use this form to write a class note for Monmouth Magazine and also to update your alumni record.

Name: _____ Class Year: _____

Daytime Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

Class Note for Monmouth Magazine: _____

Mail this form to: Office of Alumni Affairs, 320 Wilson Hall, Monmouth University

West Long Branch, NJ 07764-1898. Class notes can be e-mailed to alumni@monmouth.edu or submitted through the Alumni Home Page at monmouth.edu/vfalumni.htm.

Alumni Career Survey

Name: _____ Class Year: _____

Employer: _____

Type of business: _____

Your title: _____

If you are willing to correspond with students or alumni about your career experiences through e-mail, please provide your e-mail address in the following space: _____

If you are willing to receive phone calls at home or at work from students or alumni interested in your career field, provide one or both numbers in the following spaces:

Home: _____

Work: _____

Please check if you...

- Are willing to come to campus to speak about your career.
- Are willing to have students spend time with you on the job (shadowing).
- Are willing to bring a "problem" or "project" into the classroom.
- Are willing to sponsor co-op or internship students.
- Are willing to provide job vacancy information from your company.
- Are willing to complete a short form describing your job.
- Are willing to have information about you and your career appear in the student newspaper, The Outlook.
- Are willing to provide information to people relocating to your area.

Class NOTES

Class of 1951

ROBERT WEIGAND was inducted into the Keyport High School Hall of Fame for his outstanding achievements and dedication of his life for the betterment of local communities.

Class of 1963

WAYMAN F. SMITH, III was honored by the Atlanta Branch of the NAACP for his accomplishments in his field, and he received the 1999 Jondelle Johnson Legacy Award. He is vice-president of corporate affairs for the Anheuser-Busch Companies, St. Louis, and a member of the board of directors of the company's largest subsidiary, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Wayman is a past recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award.

Class of 1965

MILLARD YOUNKERS was elected to the Board of Directors of TIB Financial Corp. & TIB Bank of Keys, Key Largo, FL, where he serves as executive vice president. He has been in the banking industry for 34 years. Millard previously served as a member of the Monmouth University Business Advisory Council (1989-90). He resides in Naples and Islamorada, FL.

Class of 1969

JOEL B. FISHER '72 is self-employed as a CPA.

Class of 1973

NOREEN HARRINGTON signed into the Alumni Guest Book "looking for members of the swim team of 1973."

Class of 1974

REV. DR. ROBERT LINDERS has served as the senior pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Doylestown, PA since 1977.



LYNN GUSHIN MONTEFUSCO has been working as a social worker for the elderly and disabled for Middlesex County Board of Social Service for 24 years. She has two daughters: Jana '02 who is a sophomore at Monmouth University, and Rysa who is a freshman in high school.

Class of 1975

RICHARD H. BALLISTERI was named vice president and commercial lender for Commerce Bank's Gloucester County region.

Class of 1977

JOSEPH M. FERRAINA was appointed to the position of superintendent of Long Branch Public Schools. Prior to the new position, he served as assistant superintendent of the same school district.

Class of 1979

STEPHANIE FICCARRA has joined Prudential Connecticut Realty's Fairfield office.

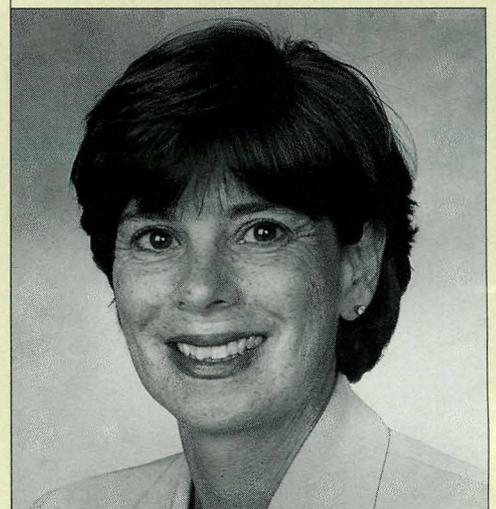
KAREN SMITH has been appointed as director at the Christ Church Nursery School. She will continue to teach the three-year-old program while working as director.

Class of 1981

NOEL L. HILLMAN and his wife Tracy O'Connor Hillman are proud to announce the birth of Paige Elizabeth, born September 9, 1999.

LISA (PETROCELLI) KEARNEY is an on-premise manager for Allied Beverage Company.

JANE PALAIA has been appointed regional director of human resources for Community Medical Center, Kimball Medical Center, and Shoreline Behavioral Health.



Class of 1983

HAZEM ALNASSAR signed into the Alumni Guest Book "Looking for an old friend-- Thomas Wesch."

JOHN GATES and his wife ALLISON (SMOYER) celebrated Homecoming '99 with their Monmouth floor-mates from 20 years ago. Allison works as a stay-at-home mom for their two children Heather, 12, and Ryan, 11. John works in orthopedic sales for Zimmer Tri-state.

JOAN WILLS RN, MPA was named administrative director of the Cancer Center at Monmouth Medical Center.

Class of 1985

THOMAS BENCH is a dentist and lives in the Bayhead area.

Class of 1986

JOHN BRUNNER signed into the Alumni Guest Book to say: "Hi everyone, I am in search of an alum by the name of Jane Kamenski."

Class of 1987

JAMES P. MATHEWS, III '90 joined Strategic Management Group (SMG) as the firm's vice president of human resources. Before joining SMG, he held the same position at N2K, a publicly traded e-commerce company based in New York City.

Class of 1988

MARIA BELLINO signed into the Alumni Guest Book to say "Hello to the class of 1988! My 4 years at Monmouth were the best of my life. I really miss my college

years. If anyone remembers me drop me a line in the Guest Book and I will be in touch."

JENNIFER BERGMANN signed into the Alumni Guest Book to say "Hello to all D-Phi-E sisters and old friends from long ago. I am home these days in Chester and am raising two boys, Gregory, 20 months, and Kenny, 3 weeks. To Jackie M. - miss you!" MARK BLUMENTHAL joined The Citizen newspaper in Key West, FL as a sports editor.

STEFANIE SCHWARTZ is working as a program director for Crossroads Runaway and Homeless Youth Shelter. She resides in Mt. Laurel.

MELISSA SPISHAK works as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Schering-Plough. She is married to DAVID SPISHAK '90 who is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Pfizer Inc. They have one child, Kyle, 2.

DIANE STARR works as a system analyst for CNA Insurance. She has two children Danielle, 3, and Devin, 1.

Class of 1989

KENDAL KENNEDY had her work showcased by the Greenwich Art Society, in which she is a member. Kendal teaches graduate-level courses in art and art history at Columbia University, where she also is director and curator of the Macy Gallery. She is also the director of Janati Gallery in Greenwich.

Class of 1990

BRIDGET (FITZSIMMONS) BRAMBILLA wrote in the Alumni Guest Book to say: "Thanks to the Phi Sigma Kappa brothers for their hospitality at Homecoming '99--it was great to see old friends. Nice to see my Phi Sigma Sigma sisters and my old Theta Phi Alpha roomy Cathy."

MARGARET B. MATTHEWS was appointed assistant principal for the Long Branch Middle School. She has been a sixth grade teacher in the Long Branch District for 20 years.

CATHY NAZZARO signed into the Alumni Guest book to say "Hey everyone, went to my first Homecoming and had a great day, thanks to Bridget Brambilla for the invite and a place to stay, thanks to the Phi Sig bros. for the cold beer, loud music and great company, looking forward to doing it again next year."

STEVEN NUNES & STACEY PIERCE-NUNES announce the birth of Jessica Paige on July 25, 1999. Steven is the operations manager at Ford Motor Credit in Mahwah and Stacey is a client service representative for Audio Plus Video International in Northvale. The family resides in Bardonia, NY.

JOHN E. RIEHL, JR. received his jurist doctorate from New York Law School.

Class of 1991

ARIEL M. SEPE was promoted to assets protection team leader with Target Stores. She is assigned to the Sterling, VA store.

Class of 1992

BETSY ANN EZALAY signed into the Alumni Guest book to say "Howdy everyone! I work for Johnson & Johnson. I'm looking for members of the 1989-1991 swim team...Gregg, Guppy!"

AMY MILLER married Robert Donohoe at Ascension Roman Catholic Church in Bradley Beach. Amy and Robert are teachers at Maple Place School.

SUZANNE PETRIZZI-WILSON owns her own public relations company in Boca Raton, FL. The company has formed a creative alliance with Dimensions Communications + Design, in Coral Springs, FL. The agencies concentrate on public relations, advertising, direct mail, incentive programs, multimedia marketing, and special events for corporate and private clients.

JAMES KOONCE, JR. married LISA RUTLEDGE on July 25, 1998. The wedding party included best man, ERIC HALLMAN '92, groomsman TODD RUTLEDGE '90, bridesmaids DAWN AMORUSO HALLMAN '93 and FARRAH KOONCE '99. Monmouth Alumni in attendance included DAMONE FIELDS '98, and CHUCK and JEANNE RUTLEDGE. James (a.k.a. "Isaac") completed six years as a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and is employed as a mortgage consultant for Cendant Mortgage Corporation in Mount Laurel. Lisa is director of marketing for the Princeton Review. The couple resides in Bensalem, PA.

Class of 1993

CAROLINE (FARMER) BITZER signed into the Alumni Guest book to say "Hey everyone! After graduation I went to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and got my Masters in Aeronautical Science. I became a pilot. I am a Captain for Continental Express Airlines based in Cleveland, where I live with my husband, Rob. He is also a pilot for Continental. My life is wonderful! D-Phi-E rocks!"

LAUREN ANNA PETER married Sean William Stone on June 27, 1999. The wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church at Tower Hill in Red Bank and the reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home in Locust.

Class of 1995

JENNIFER K. GLOVER has been working with Project Open House, the Juvenile Crisis Shelter for 3 years. She is an adjunct teacher in the Social Work Department at Monmouth and has a son, David, 10.

Class of 1996

ANGELA CODELLA signed into the Alumni Guest Book to say, "It's great to see Monmouth growing. I had a blast there, and I learned that I can have any hair color I want and still succeed in the real world. She is working as an advertising executive for WRAT 95.9 in Belmar.

ANTHONY B. MANNERS was promoted to senior tax manager in the Deloitte & Touche Atlanta office. He does tax consulting for high technology and service companies in Atlanta and Memphis.

DANIELLE PAUGH is a job developer for individuals with developmental disabilities. She says, "I would love to hear from Denise, Margo, and Nancy!"

JOHN A. SUTHERLAND is a golf professional. He resides in Florida in the winter and New York in the summer.

Class of 1996

JULIAN GARCIA signed into the Alumni Guest book to say: "Hey everyone. I can't say I miss college all that much but I do have times when I think about all the fun I had there and it gets a little depressing that it's over and never will happen again. Anyway, I have been working at the Daily News in New York for the past three years. Drop me a line there. Hope to hear from some of you guys."

Class of 1997

CHRISTIAN COFONE was sworn in as a new officer for the Middletown Police Department.

ROBERT DEROSA is working as a creative supervisor for a major cosmetic firm writing advertising and web copy.

ROBYN FAISTI is a teacher at Brick Memorial High School.



SANDRA (GOMES) GAWLER married Michael Gawler on June 4, 1999. Monmouth Alumni in attendance included: TARA NOONAN '96, ANTOINETTE MASTROPAOLO '97 (bridesmaid), ANDREA GUZZO '97, FRANK PATALANO '97, ANN MARIE RICHARD '98, SHERRI SALDUTTI '96, JOANNE DANNECKER '98, EILEEN BERNSTEIN '96, CINDY (CLARK) FLUHR '96 (bridesmaid), AMY WATKINS '96, MICHELE SANTIAGO '99, KIM BROWN '96, and KIM FALLON '97.

JENNIFER ORT is enjoying the interesting world of television commercials and print ads at DDB Worldwide Advertising. She has worked there since April 1998 as an assistant media planner. She would like to extend a "Hello" to all at the Communications Department and to the class of '97.

BILL WEBB is the assistant director of admissions at the Art Institute of Philadelphia.

Class of 1998

HEATHER LEIGH BROWN will be working as a pre-kindergarten teacher in Gloucester City Public Schools.

MARCELL COLMER is a medical social worker for Community Medical Center Home Health Hospice. She received her Masters in Social Work from Fordham University in 1999.

PATRICIA CREIGHTON changed her position with Bell Atlantic to community relation manager handling Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

ARTHUR LEPORE joined the firm of Amber, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants in Flemington as a staff accountant.

NORA FITZGERALD is working as a social worker with the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

PHILIP FLORA is working as a sales representative for the Leadership Directories Inc.

JENNIFER MASTRO signed into the Alumni Homepage to say "Hey everybody! I hope all is well and that everyone is experiencing success out in the real world. I am teaching sixth resource center at Hillsborough Middle School. I love it! Fortunately, I work with a couple of MU graduates, Evie Rigas, Irene Tzovolos, Evelyn Varias, Dennis Colins and Jodi Myers. It is never a dull moment working with them. Best of luck to everyone!"

TONI SCELZO is working as a Student Assistance Counselor for the North Brunswick Township Association.

CHAD WAGENHEIM signed into the Alumni Guest Book to say "It was great to see so many of you, either in the parking lot, post-game party, or Jacks, at Homecoming.

The Inkwell, with Steph, Cheryl, Vicki, and Frank was a great time as well. I wish we could do it more often. For those of you who didn't make it---your loss. I hope to see you next year."

LISA STEIN is working as a drug and alcohol counselor for the New Hope Foundation.

Class of 1999

NANCY L. CHIPPENDALE is a teacher for the Fair Haven Board of Education at the Sickles School.

MEREDITH CURCIO started a new job in September as a Circulation Analyst for Emap Petersen Publishing Company.

JENNIFER HEINZE signed into the Alumni Guest Book to say she is teaching in Readington Township at the brand new Holland Brook School. She says "What a way to begin a teaching career, in a new building! I miss MU so much and look forward to seeing everyone."

TINA KARRICK is a staff accountant at the firm of Withum, Smith and Brown in Red Bank.

KRISTINA KOCHIE is a staff accountant at Curchin & Co., certified public accountant, Red Bank.

IN MEMORIAM

RONALD K. MITTRICK SR. '58

ROSALYN FEINSTEIN '74 '95

REGINA SCHIAVONE '97

Gone Fishin'

The Alumni Association Board of Directors Has Taken the Bait!

We're moving Monmouth closer to hooking the Kresge Foundation \$500,000 Challenge AND we're supporting alma mater's Annual Fund. Each of us is proud to announce we will make two gifts this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Our first gift is the traditional gift we make to the Annual Fund each year. Our second gift is designated for the Kresge Foundation Challenge.

Now we need to reel YOU in---so we can catch the biggest prize of all! Take the bait. Send your donation today.

Thomas A. Porskievies '82 '86,
president

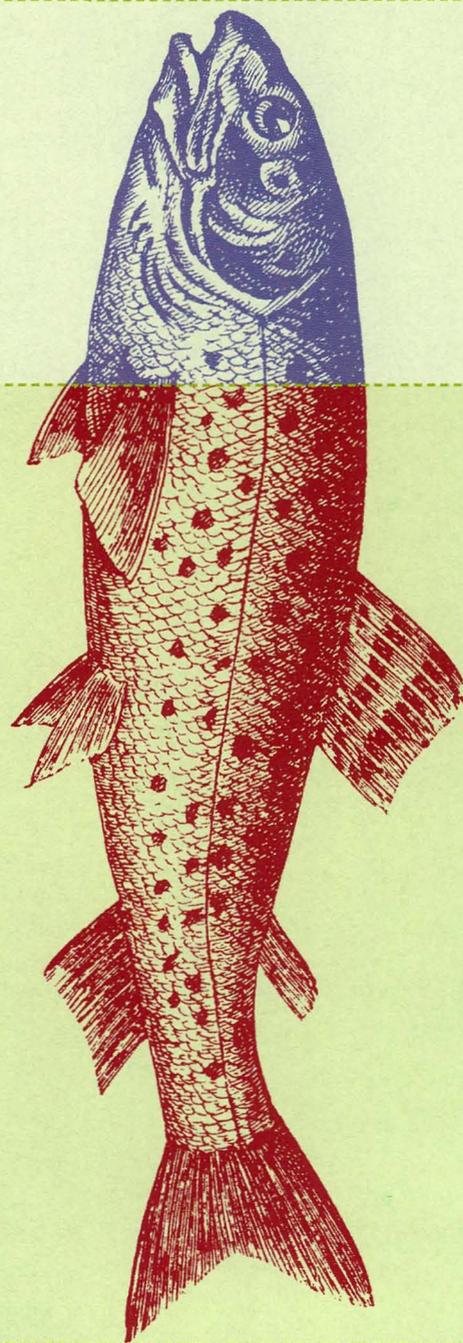
Gary H. Barnett '63
Keri Branin '95 '98
Peter R. Bruckmann '69
Donald R. Burnaford '72
Jeffrey F. Cross '68
Marti S. Egger '81
Michael Farragher '88
Emilyann T. Gardiner '79
Jan Greenspan '71 '80
Robert J. Holden '71
Tracy A. Khaleel '88
Kenneth F. LePosa '71
James P. Mack '63
Donna Marino '94
Stephen J. Muscarella '74
Robert M. Nissim '70
Kathleen K. Rapp '70 '80
Emilia A. Simonelli '92
Cheryl Szabo '98
Michael VanderGoot '91

\$1,400,000

\$1,000,000

\$500,000

Start



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at least that's what we learned as children.

Contributing to the Monmouth University Pooled Income Fund is one way to give away resources and reap tangible returns for life as a result of your gift. Your investments will be co-mingled with those of other contributors and invested as part of a trust. Earnings are pro rated and distributed to investors or to individuals whom they designate as beneficiaries. The fund portfolio and earnings fluctuate with the number of participants, and designated beneficiaries receive distributions for the remainder of their lives. Monmouth receives the balance of investors' shares, when the last beneficiary dies.

Investors in the pooled income fund may claim the charitable remainder portion of their investment as a deduction on their income tax return, and in some cases, they may qualify for additional tax savings.

For information about the Monmouth University Pooled Income Fund

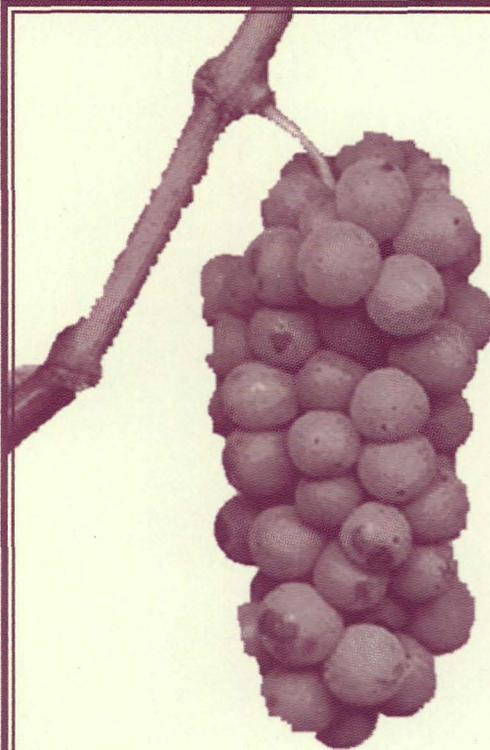
Contact: Georgina West
Monmouth University
Office of Planned Giving
West Long Branch, NJ 07764
732-571-3503

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WINE TASTING PARTY

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\$25 per person

for more information:

(732) 571-3489 or (800) 531-ALUM

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