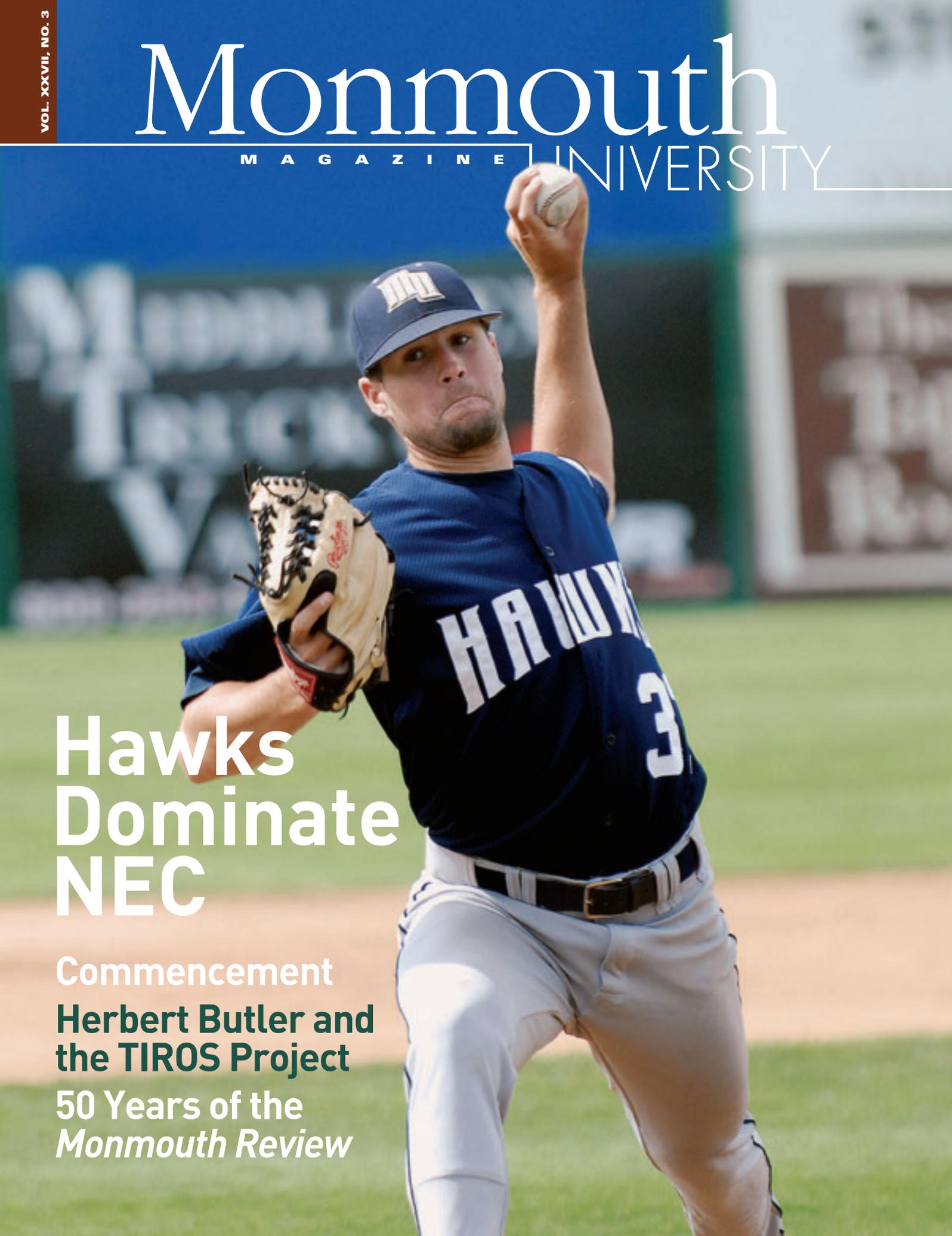


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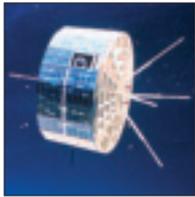
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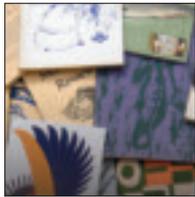
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NEC Tournament MVP Matt Coulson. Coulson pitched 7.2 innings, leading Monmouth University to a 7-1 victory over Central Connecticut on May 26. Photograph by Jim Reme.



SECRET MESSAGE DECYPHERED

In answer to the spring 2007 Monmouth University magazine "Test your MU I.Q." question, here is what I make of it. The circular image with cryptic symbols and Latin words, from my painstaking research, turns out to be Hermes alchemical formula for everything in the universe.

When the encrypted message is decoded and translated into layman terms, it becomes blatantly evident that it reveals long held secrets of the "whole thing" ranging from the actual creation of the universe to simplistic matters such as the wisdom and conquest inherent in the game of Pinball.*

Any person who figures out the message or revealed the long hidden secret should be turned over to "Reliable Authorities". If you have read this message please take that very action ASAP.

What a cool yearbook and year we had in 1971 (Shadows 71). I finally gave it a good look over after 36 years. Those were great times in history when I attended Monmouth and students rallied against violence in the world and at home. Jill Willinger singing her folk anthems; Dr. Fell speaking at those anti war rallies. He was the great teacher of my philosophy class. Surfing the waves off Monmouth Beach, listening to the music of the "Boss" before he became the boss.

Mohammed Ali (then Cassius Clay) came to speak at our college. Many fine memories of a time in history when in retrospect it becomes evident that students

helped to change the world and put our country back on a better path. History repeats itself and another adjustment is hopefully just ahead.

Richard Strell
Class of January 1971

*References used in my studies:

1. The wisdom of Gary Stasse (class of 71) gleaned from Shadows 71.
2. The heroic studies conducted by Professor and Philosopher James George Hornung (class of 71).

RISKY INVESTMENT STRATEGY

There is a P.S. to the story about my Road Show moment in your wonderful magazine!

A very nice appraiser took a look at it. She had to actually de-frame it to determine its value. Unfortunately, the 'print' was actually a *poster* of the 'May Day' print. And the matting is of a very poor grade, which contains acid.

As for the monogram, AW, embossed on the matt, Rose O'Connor, the appraiser (who sent me a photocopy of your article by the way), can't explain it. But she gave me \$20 off her usual \$50 fee, to make up for the disappointment. And so it goes...

I'm thinking of pitching an article idea on how to invest in art wisely. What do you want for five dollars after all?!

Maureen Nevin



test your mu i.q.

Can you identify this person?

Readers who can correctly identify the mystery person will win a copy of the handsome book *Great Steps*.



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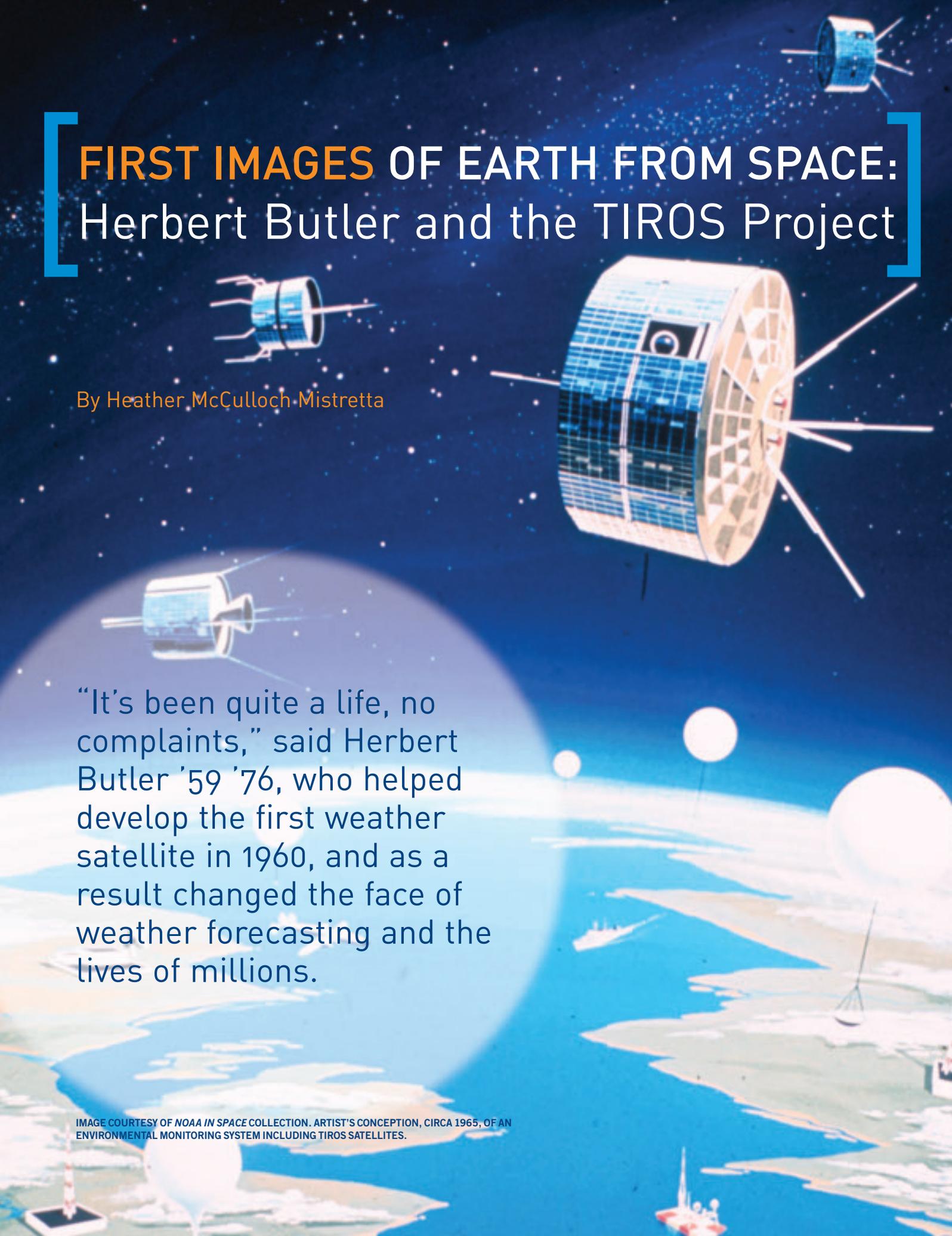
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Due to space limitations, we regret that we can publish only a small sampling of the letters we receive.

hawks on vinyl?

Are you a graduate of Monmouth University who is featured on a record album or CD? If so, please write and let us know. Why should book authors have all the fun? Qualifying recordings by Hawks will be featured in an upcoming issue of the Monmouth University Magazine.





FIRST IMAGES OF EARTH FROM SPACE: Herbert Butler and the TIROS Project

By Heather McCulloch-Mistretta

“It’s been quite a life, no complaints,” said Herbert Butler ’59 ’76, who helped develop the first weather satellite in 1960, and as a result changed the face of weather forecasting and the lives of millions.

IMAGE COURTESY OF NOAA IN SPACE COLLECTION. ARTIST'S CONCEPTION, CIRCA 1965, OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING SYSTEM INCLUDING TIROS SATELLITES.

Monmouth University rewarded Butler for his efforts with the Distinguished Alumni Award in 2003. “I have a plaque on the wall. It’s a beautiful thing,” he said.

Born in 1914 and raised in New York City, Butler graduated in 1932 from Brooklyn Technical High School, which he credits as being the basis for his education.

“He was an avid swimmer growing up in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn,” said his son Alan, adding that up until about 10 years ago he was still swimming in the ocean.

Following engineering studies at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Butler went on to receive his bachelor’s in physics in 1959 and then his M.A.T.

responsible for the technical direction of research and development of the Television Infrared Observation Satellite (TIROS) I, which was launched from Cape Canaveral on April 1 at a rate of five miles a second.

“The world has had its picture taken. For the first time in the millions of centuries that our planet has been whirling around the sun, we can see our home as it looks from a tiny companion in space,” said W.G. Stroud, former Head, Meteorology Branch Goddard Space Flight Center, NASA, in *National Geographic*, August 1960.

Historian and Monmouth alumna Melissa Ziobro (Hist./Poli. Sci. ‘04, M.A.T. Hist. ‘07) maintains archives related to the TIROS project at Fort

orbit around the earth demonstrated the advantage of mapping the Earth’s cloud cover from satellite altitudes.

“The successful operation of the spacecraft marked a high point in my career and probably was my greatest accomplishment,” Butler once wrote. He reiterated that sentiment in February. “I still miss it.”

TIROS was far more sophisticated than it looked, able to whirl around the globe every 100 minutes and take a picture every 30 seconds. It resembled a squat drum, weighing about 270 pounds, standing 19 inches high, and containing two simple television cameras, a magnetic tape recorder, timer systems, transmitters, and a power supply. It allowed meteorologists to track

“EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHER, but nobody does anything about it.”

—Mark Twain

in mathematics 17 years later from Monmouth University.

“I still recommend it (Monmouth University) very highly,” Butler said.

Today, Butler lives in a retirement community in Hightstown, NJ, where he has been for the past 17 years. He still spends his time cultivating a garden, a



HERBERT BUTLER (RIGHT) WITH SON ALAN AFTER RECEIVING DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD IN 2003.

hobby he began when he worked at Fort Monmouth at the U.S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory and bought his first house in Little Silver. He said his specialty is dahlias.

But back in 1960 when space technology was in its infancy, Butler was

Monmouth in Eatontown, NJ. She is responsible for maintaining the historical archives, giving tours, and more than one thousand biographical files, including the file related to Herbert Butler and his work on the TIROS project.

“With 90 years of history at Fort Monmouth, the TIROS Project stands out,” Melissa said in an interview. “Herbert Butler played a pivotal role in a project that several government agencies jointly administered and take credit for: NASA, U.S. Army, and the U.S. Air Force. Individuals like Mr. Butler can get lost when so many entities are involved.”

“TIROS proved satellites were useful and reliable,” she said. “We take satellites for granted today, but think about the importance of accurately predicting the weather – not only for military applications but for civilian applications. Predicting hurricanes saves thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars each year.”

The first weather satellite and the United States’ 18th satellite overall in

wide cloud movements for the first time and opened the door for future advancements.

The antennas consisted of four rods from the base plate to serve as transmitters and one vertical rod from the center of the top plate to serve as a receiver. The craft was spin-stabilized and space-oriented (not Earth-oriented). Therefore, the cameras were only operated while they were pointing at the Earth when that portion of the Earth was in sunlight. The video systems relayed thousands of pictures containing cloud-cover views of the Earth.

The new satellite was successful in detecting everything from ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, which helped to guide vessels out of the path of wandering ice floes, to discovering a tropical cyclone in the South Pacific. But the technology was limited and lasted only 78 days, prompting more research.

The further development of TIROS was then put in the hands of the newly formed National Aeronautics and Space Agency, better known as NASA. Created

TIROS TIMELINE

by act of Congress, signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, NASA was established on October 1, 1958, to demonstrate “that it is the policy of the United States that activities in space should be devoted to peaceful purposes for the benefit of mankind.”

As a result, Butler was transferred from his post at the U.S. Army to become the Chief of Operational Satellites at NASA’s Goddard Space Center in Greenbelt, MD.

Space was on the mind of the nation following the launch of *Sputnik I* in 1957. And just days after the launch of TIROS, Butler made an appearance on the long running game show, *To Tell the Truth*. Unfortunately for Butler, none of the celebrity guests, Polly Bergen, Don Ameche, Kitty Carlisle, or Tom Poston, were fooled by the impersonators claiming to be Herbert Butler.

It was during Butler’s years at Goddard Space Center that the next generation of weather satellite, NIMBUS was tested.

NIMBUS, unlike its spinning predecessor, was three-axis stabilized so that the cameras, infrared detectors, and other instruments could observe the earth continuously as the craft moved in its orbit. At least, that was the way it was supposed to work. Unfortunately, however, technical difficulties prompted management to scrap development and revert to a newer version of TIROS, resulting in the birth of TIROS XI, or ESSA-I in 1966.



HERBERT BUTLER AS CONTESTANT ON *TO TELL THE TRUTH*.

In recognition of these efforts, Butler was presented with NASA’s Exceptional

CIRCA 340 B.C.—Aristotle wrote *Meteorologica*, a philosophical treatise that included theories about the formation of rain, clouds, hail, wind, thunder, lightning, and hurricanes. None of his data was refuted until the 17th century

MAY 1844—invention of telegraph allowed the routine transmission of weather observations to and from observers and compilers

1860S—weather-observing stations set up and the birth of synoptic weather forecasting

LATE 1940S—Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, NJ, including Mathematician John von Neumann directed the construction of a computer and put together a team of scientists led by Jule Charney to apply it to weather forecasting.

APRIL 1950—Charney’s group made a series of successful 24-hour forecasts over North America, and by the mid-1950s, numerical forecasts were being made on a regular basis

OCTOBER 4, 1957—world’s first artificial satellite, *Sputnik I*, launched

JANUARY 31, 1958—*Explorer I* satellite launched

OCTOBER 1, 1958—NASA created

APRIL 1, 1960—TIROS launched

MAY 5, 1961—Alan Shepard became the first American in space in the *Freedom 7* spacecraft

FEBRUARY 20, 1962—John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth

1964—first *Nimbus* weather satellite launched

1966—U.S. placed its first weather satellite in high, geostationary orbit. Called *ATS*, for Applications Technology Satellite, the satellite traveled at the same speed the Earth rotates, appearing to remain stationary with respect to the Earth below

JANUARY 23, 1970—*ITOS 1*, for Improved TIROS Operational Satellite, launched

OCTOBER 13, 1978-JULY 23, 1981—satellites in the *TIROS-N* series were launched

MARCH 28, 1983—first of the Advanced *TIROS-N* (or *ATN*) satellites designated *NOAA-8* was launched

Service Medal by Vice President Hubert Humphrey that same year.

While at Goddard, Butler’s wife Kathleen joined the Goddard Space Flight Center Wives’ Club and later became its president. She died in 1998 after a long bout with Parkinson’s at the age of 84.

While reminiscing about his wife over the phone, Butler said he was looking at a picture of Kathleen and himself dancing.

“She dragged me out on the dance floor for the first time when I was working at Goddard. And then we danced all over the world. We loved to dance. But those dancing days are over,” Butler said with a chuckle while muted sounds of the Big Band era played in the background.

“He was always there,” Alan said. “He taught me a lot about gardening. He loves the outdoors.” He added that his dad helped to coach his softball team

"THE WORLD HAS HAD ITS PICTURE TAKEN. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE MILLIONS OF CENTURIES THAT OUR PLANET HAS BEEN WHIRLING AROUND THE SUN, WE CAN SEE OUR HOME AS IT LOOKS FROM A TINY COMPANION IN SPACE."

—W.G. Stroud

and was a pivotal force in guiding his brother toward a career in audio engineering.

In 1963 Butler became a member of the U.S. delegation that met in Rome with space representatives of the Soviet Union to set up an exchange of weather satellite information. The result was the "cold" line between Washington and Moscow and the exchange of satellite weather information began using land lines and Teletype equipment.

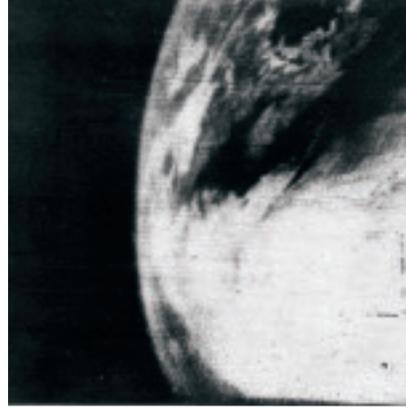
After retiring from NASA at the age of 72, Butler applied his talents and experience to education. He was a part-time teacher of physics and science for the Ranney School in Tinton Falls. He also delivered meals and tutored English for the Monmouth County Board of Social Services. Butler was also a member of the Little Silver Historical Society.

Butler was recently told by his doctor that he would not only reach 100 but probably surpass it, judging by his exercise regimen three times a week, gardening and his zest for life.

"I keep threatening I'm going back for my doctorate," Butler added.

Butler's son David lives in Watertown, Massachusetts, and works as a sound engineer. Butler's son Alan, who passed away shortly after this interview, also lived in Massachusetts and worked as an accountant. **MU**

[This article is dedicated to Alan Butler who died on April 7 at 61.]

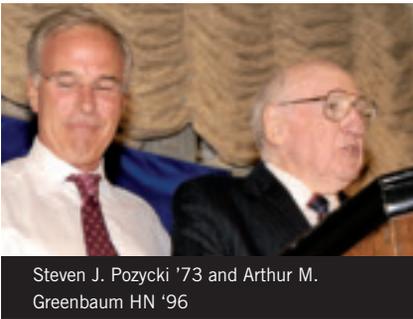


TOP LEFT: VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY AWARDS BUTLER THE NASA EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE MEDAL. TOP RIGHT: FIRST TELEVISION PICTURE FROM SPACE TAKEN BY TIROS I SATELLITE, APRIL 1, 1960. BOTTOM: HERBERT BUTLER DEMONSTRATES TIROS SATELLITE (WILLIS D. VAUGHN / NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC IMAGE COLLECTION).



Emanuel Stern (left) with Kislak
Real Estate Institute Dinner Honoree
Charles F. Lowrey

14th Annual Leadership Excellence Award Dinner



Steven J. Pozycski '73 and Arthur M.
Greenbaum HN '96

Charles F. Lowrey was honored at the 14th annual Leadership Excellence Award Dinner hosted by the Kislak Real Estate Institute on May 31, 2007. Lowrey is the chief executive officer of Prudential Real Estate Investors.

Formerly a practicing architect, Lowrey holds three Ivy League degrees: an MBA from Harvard University, an MA in architecture from Yale University, and an AB in architecture from Princeton University. He is also past chairman of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Managers.

Lowrey began his career in investment banking in 1988, rising to become managing director and head of the Americas for J.P. Morgan's Real Estate and Lodging Investment Banking group before joining Prudential Real Estate Investors in 2001.

"His contributions to the real estate industry are unique," said Dr. Donald Moliver, director of the Kislak Real Estate Institute, adding that Lowrey was a fitting recipient of the award. The Leadership Excellence Award is conferred annually upon real estate professionals who are either residents of New Jersey or regard New Jersey as an important locus of their corporate identity.

The award was presented to Lowrey by Emanuel Stern, chief operating officer of Hartz Mountain Industries, Inc. Stern was the recipient of the

Leadership Excellence Award in 2006. Past honorees who joined Stern at the dinner were Arthur M. Greenbaum HN '96, Steven J. Pozycski '73, Charles Klatskin, Mitchell Hersh, and Patrick Murphy.

Honorary Chairman of the dinner, Steven Pozycski, was given the Arthur and Dorothy Greenbaum Mark of Distinction Award at the dinner for his efforts on behalf of the Kislak Real Estate Institute. President Gaffney lauded Pozycski's "selfless contributions that enabled the institute to grow in stature, size, and reputation."



Arthur M. Greenbaum, HN '96



Dr. Don Moliver, Eileen Yesko, Alfred Ojejinimi, President Paul Gaffney. The Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) donated a library of books on income and expense analysis to the Kislak Real Estate Institute.

President Gaffney also noted that commencing in the fall of 2007 Monmouth University will begin an undergraduate program in real estate to compliment existing graduate and certificate programs. Monmouth will become one of only 65 schools across the nation with an academic credit bearing real estate program.

Since becoming the first academic program of its kind in New Jersey in 2004 with an MBA Program real estate track, the Kislak Real Estate Institute has served as a resource for the public and private sectors. The Institute continues to expand its leadership role in education, offering a pilot program for real estate certification co-sponsored by CB Richard Ellis in Saddle Brook and, beginning in the fall, courses at the Legal Center in Newark.

On the horizon for the Institute is an endowed professorship in real estate policy to research emergent issues of eminent domain, sustainable growth, and affordable housing. Teresa Lowy, assistant director of the Kislak Real Estate Institute, said a dinner to help fund the Arthur and Dorothy Greenbaum Endowed Professorship will be held on September 27. Contact the Institute at 732-571-3660 for more details. **MU**



(Left to right): Emmanuel Stern, Paul G. Gaffney II, Arthur M. Greenbaum, Patrick Murphy, Charles F. Lowrey, Steven J. Pozyski, Don Moliver, Charles Klatskin, Mitchell E. Hersh



Master of Ceremonies Peter S. Reinhart and past honoree (1999) Charles Klatskin



asking the right **questions**

40 years on the beat for a legendary trial reporter

BY HEATHER MCCULLOCH MISTRETTA

the trial of Charles Manson was Linda Deutsch's first "trial of the century"—a superlative term she has encountered many times since then.

The trial was chockfull of hallucinations, threats of self-immolation, and penetrating stares. In fact, the seasoned court reporter from New York assigned to show her the ropes suddenly remembered a vacation he forgot to go on, leaving Linda Deutsch '65 to cover the trial on her own for the first year.

But on July 24, 1970, Perth Amboy-born Linda Deutsch embraced it, proving that she was already the deliberate, meticulous and unbiased reporter that she still is today.

"I think everyday is a fight to maintain my integrity in the face of people who would like to compromise it. I have done that, and I am proud of that," she once said.

Fast forward to 2007—the year she celebrates 40 years with the Associated Press.

"I was a writer from the time I was born," she said, recalling the nights when she would "devour" the daily newspapers her dad would bring home or tap away prose on her typewriter given to her by her dad when she was nine.

Deutsch started her journalism career at 16 after her uncle Marvin, who was a newspaper editor in California, urged her to turn her primary focus away from poetry, prompting her to work part-time at *The Asbury Park Press* in New Jersey.

She went to Monmouth, taking student loans to finance her education with a career in journalism as her goal. She became the editor of the campus literary magazine, *Monmouth Letters* (now *Monmouth Review*) and features editor for *The Outlook*. This year marks the 50th anniversary of *Monmouth Letters/Review* (See article page 17).

"It helped to shape my career...It was the foundation for my journalism career," Deutsch said, adding that she

kindled her life-long friendships during this time and that a reunion is in the works possibly this fall.

She was also part of Monmouth College Poets, which was changed to New Jersey Shore Poets when the college objected to off-campus readings.

While fine-tuning her writing skills both on and off campus, Deutsch pursued a degree in English because there was no journalism major offered at the time.

"I had a great deal of encouragement from professors," she said, singling out her journalism professor Frank Demetrowitz, who was also the director of public information and *The Outlook* advisor at the time.



Evening News, which later became *The News Tribune of Woodbridge* and then the *Home News Tribune*, her timing and insight were impeccable.

While working into the wee hours, Deutsch discovered that a civil rights march was planned in Washington, DC. She was told by her editor, 'You can cover it, but it can't cost us anything.' Little did she know that when she hopped on a Washington-bound bus with the NAACP that she would witness a defining moment in the American civil rights movement.

Deutsch covered the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial.

The result was her first cover story. "Once you get a front page byline, there's no turning back."

And she didn't. Deutsch has covered the trials of Sirhan Sirhan, Angela Davis (Black Panthers), Patty Hearst, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, Daniel Ellsberg, John DeLorean, director

“Monmouth was one of the best experiences of my life. It was the place where people really cared about learning. It was a treasure trove of intellectual experience. I wouldn't be the same person I am today if it hadn't been for Monmouth.”

—Linda Deutsch '65

She also recalled the 59-mile walk to New York City *The Outlook* organized in 1963 following Bobby Kennedy's 50-mile walk the previous weekend as part of President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

Seven *Outlook* staffers—Editor Sanford Starobin, Peter Catelli, Hank Schwartz, Bob Jackson, Elliott Hertz, Michael Bokar, and Fred Burnhardt—finished the walk in 20 hours, escorted by many other students who provided food, foot massages, medical care, and encouragement.

Their reward was a free stay at the Loew's Midtown Motor Inn at Times Square.

"Linda was an integral part of our operation," wrote Starobin in the February 22, 1963, edition of *The Outlook*. "It was through her efforts and those of her coworkers that we were so well publicized in radio, TV, and newspapers. Linda exemplified the spirit of adventure as well as anyone there."

And the year proved to be a pivotal point in Deutsch's career. While intern- ing that summer at the *Perth Amboy*

John Landis, Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood, the Menendez brothers, William Kennedy Smith, the four police officers accused in the beating of motorist Rodney King, Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski, O.J. Simpson, and Anna Nicole Smith. She was also in the thick of the Vietnam War after the fall of Saigon and was a front-row spectator on the coverage of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan as well as the two assassination attempts on Gerald Ford.

Deutsch's talent has not gone unnoticed. In 1996 she was named Monmouth University's Distinguished Alumna of the Year and delivered the Founders' Day address. She has also received the University of the Missouri School of Journalism's Honor Medal for Distinguished Service in Journalism and the Society of Professional Journalists national First Amendment Award. She has been honored many times for her work in the cause of freedom of information, a cause that is strongly supported by AP President and CEO Tom Curley.

"Linda is the embodiment of the very best values of journalism. Her coverage of the justice system reflects a depth of knowledge that developed from a fierce determination to be accurate. Her writing skills enable her to explain in plain words the impact of sophisticated rulings or courtroom maneuvers. Above all, she has covered the most emotional, spectacular trials and set the standard for fairness by which all journalists could be judged," Curley said.

Deutsch was named AP special correspondent in 1992, a designation that had been bestowed on only 18 reporters.

In 2001 she received the Distinguished Communicator Award of the journalism school at California State University at Fullerton for her AP career and First Amendment work. At the end of the O.J. Simpson trial, one that she said made her face famous, Deutsch was honored with the prestigious Oliver Gramling Award for career-long excellence. The Los Angeles Press Club honored her with its President's Award in 2005.

She is also a member of the national advisory council of the National Judicial College's Donald W. Reynolds Center for Media and the Law. She was honored with the Gideon Award presented by the California Public Defenders Association for her achievements in helping to make the complex criminal justice system more understandable to the general public.

In June, Linda "Miss Trial" Deutsch was covering the trial of music legend Phil Spector, accused of killing actress

Coed kept Media informed, Marchers Fed and Massaged

by Michael Bokar

About once every hour last Saturday, a short, red-haired co-ed dashed out of a car and into a phone booth.

She may have phoned WJLK in Asbury Park; WHYG in Eatontown; WJRZ in Newark; or WMCA, WNEW, CBS or NBC in New York. Or she may have called the

tor and student publicity agent for the 59-mile hikers to New York.

Besides phoning radio stations and newspapers, Linda met the hikers at checkpoints located about every 10 miles along the route. There she helped serve sandwiches and soda, massage weary feet and backs, and treat painful blisters.

Says Sanford Starobin, **OUTLOOK** editor-in-chief and hike leader:

"Linda was an integral part of our operation. It was through her efforts and those of her co-workers that we were so well publicized in radio, TV and newspapers.

"Linda exemplified the spirit of adventure as well as anyone there. Though she received so little credit for the success of the venture in the eyes of many people, she and her group perhaps did more than anyone else to make the trip a success.

"Because of her efforts morale stayed high, and at the end of the day she had probably expended as much energy as the hikers themselves."

Linda, a 19-year-old sophomore, majors in English. She writes short stories and poems for **Monmouth Letters**, and writes a bi-monthly column on Shore clothing buys for **Spotlight** magazine. Eventually she wants to become a newspaper writer.



Linda Deutsch

Long Branch Record, Red Bank Register, Asbury Park Press, Newark Star Ledger, Newark Evening News, Associated Press, or United Press International.

The busy phoner was Linda Deutsch, **OUTLOOK** feature edi-

Lana Clarkson in 2003. She has often likened the courtroom to a Shakespearean play, and the Spector trial has not disappointed theatre enthusiasts, especially since cameras have been allowed in the courtroom.

As a print journalist competing against sometimes lurid television footage, Deutsch said she feels it is her responsibility to the reader to paint the most realistic picture of the courtroom with her words.

When asked what advice she had for current Monmouth journalism students, she said, "It's doing. It's being involved. Experience is your best teacher." She encouraged students to

freelance or get a job at the local newspaper. "You have to read to write."

As for Deutsch, she said her next feat will likely be a book. With the diversity of her distinguished professional career, Deutsch's book is likely to inspire future journalists.

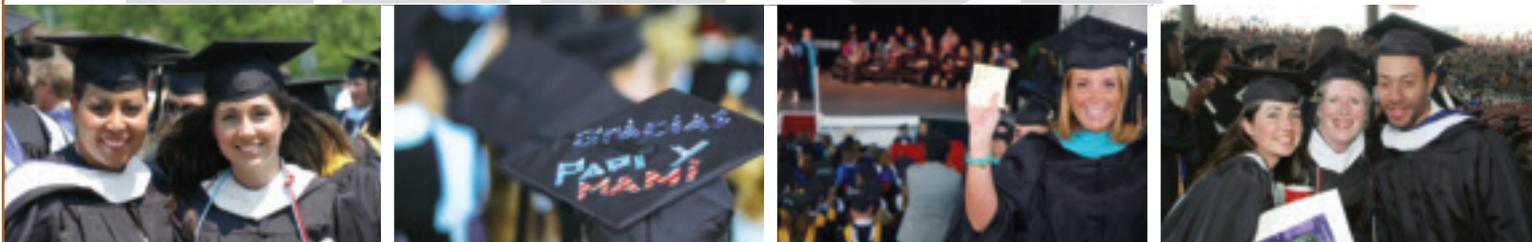
Deutsch's words 44 years ago still ring true today: "The literature of every age has reflected the mood of the people and served as an inspiration to future generations."—*Monmouth Letters*, 1963. **MU**



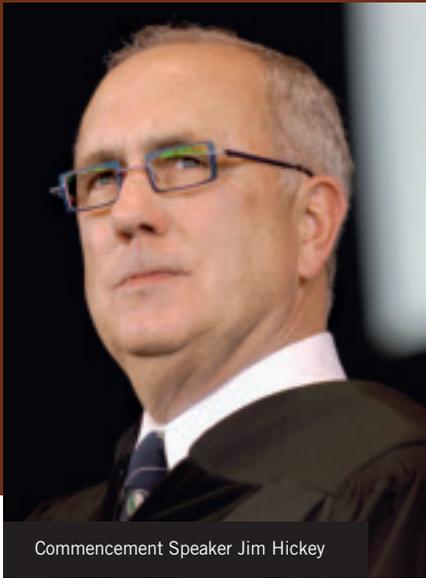
BY MICHAEL MAIDEN

commencement

two thousand and seven



During his commencement address, ABC News correspondent Jim Hickey challenged the more than 1,150 graduates from the class of 2007 to “think deliberately and with probity, with the highest principles and ideals.” “Think with integrity,” he urged.



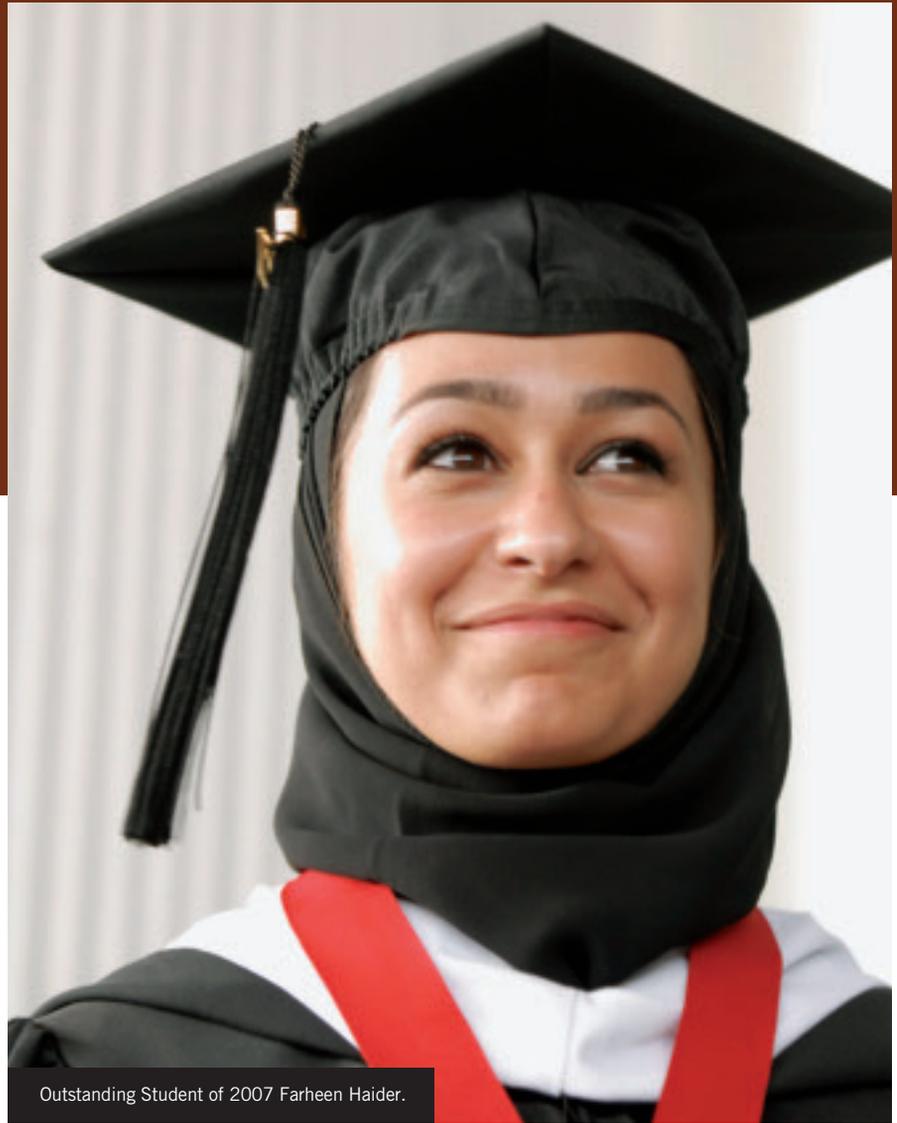
Commencement Speaker Jim Hickey

Monmouth University awarded a Doctor of Public Service, *Honoris Causa*, to Hickey for his many efforts on behalf of the University and his distinguished broadcasting career. Hickey was in the anchor chair for ABC News Radio's special coverage of the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, winning a National Headliner Award for the coverage.

Hickey has covered news stories around the world, often putting himself in harm's way. His award-winning coverage includes Lebanon's civil war, apartheid in South Africa, the fall of the Soviet Union, wars in Iraq, and the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. Mr. Hickey won a *Time* magazine Thomas Jefferson Award, the first annual Department of the Army Keith L. Ware Award for military reporting, and a distinguished Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

By mid-afternoon dark clouds hovered ominously overhead, but rainstorms held off until about 40 minutes after the newly-minted alumni formally recessed from Monmouth University's 73rd Commencement, held at the PNC Arts Center on Wednesday, May 16.

Despite the overcast skies, the tenor of the ceremony was brimming with optimism. President Gaffney described the class of 2007 as both his first class and "a handsome class." Students responded to President Gaffney's obvious affection for



Outstanding Student of 2007 Farheen Haider.

the outgoing class with enthusiastic handshakes, and more than one heartfelt hug.

Outgoing Chair of the Monmouth University Board of Trustees, Stephen M. Parks '68 praised the students for their wide-ranging volunteer efforts. He also described many of the changes underway on campus during their tenure including renovation of the Monmouth University Library, opening of the art gallery in Pollak Theatre, and three NEC Championships apiece for the football team and men's basketball team.

Other honorary degrees awarded at the ceremony included an Honorary Doctor of Humanities degree for prominent scholar Toyin Falola, Ph.D., and an Honorary Doctor of Public Service to Leonard G. Lomell.



Mary Ellen Carney and President Gaffney. Carney graduated from the MBA program with the highest grade point average of her class.



Stephen Ambrose, noted historian and author of *Band of Brothers*, said in the History Channel documentary, *Moments of Truth*, that Leonard Lomell was the one individual—other than General Dwight D. Eisenhower—who made the D-Day invasion of June 6, 1944, a success.

Steven Spielberg also credits U.S. Army Ranger hero Lomell as inspiration for Tom Hanks' character in *Saving Private Ryan*, and one of the men "who put an end to the Holocaust and saved Western civilization."

On the morning of June 6, 1944, the 24-year-old Lomell, along with the men from the 2nd Platoon, Company D, set out to destroy five German 155 mm guns before the cliff-top artillery could rain explosives down on troops in amphibious craft that were chugging their way toward landing zones on the Normandy coast code-named Omaha Beach and Utah Beach.

Sgt. Lomell, who as a youth worked as a lifeguard in Point Pleasant, found himself challenged to his core on D-Day. Landing at Pointe du Hoc, Lomell was charged with climbing the 100-foot-high enemy-occupied cliffs and taking out the cannons believed stationed there.

As Lomell jumped from his landing craft, he was shot through his side and sank into an underwater shell crater. Drenched in freezing salt water, wounded, and under fire, Sgt. Lomell and his men launched grappling hooks and climbing ropes to the top of the cliffs and began their assault all the while seeing comrades drown, or shot dead, suffering a casualty rate of 50 percent.

Only after scaling the slick cliffs of Pointe du Hoc did Lomell and Sgt. Jack Kuhn discover that the coastal artillery guns had been moved from the peak to a position about a mile inland.

The guns were unguarded and under camouflage, but enemy troops were stationed about 100 yards away. With only Sgt. Kuhn to cover him, Lomell raced toward the guns, placing thermite grenades—silent, chemical-based weapons—in the traversing mechanism of two of the guns, and rendered them inoperable by melting their gears.

He wrapped his jacket around the butt of his rifle and smashed the sights of the rest of the guns. With the help of additional grenades, Lomell and Kuhn disabled all of the guns at Pointe du Hoc by 8:30 a.m.

After two days of combat, only 50 of the 225 Rangers who landed at Pointe du Hoc remained able to fight.

For his extraordinary heroism in combat Lomell was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and a battlefield commission to second lieutenant. Lomell's actions saved thousands of lives during the D-Day invasion.

Dr. Lomell has kept a low profile regarding his part in World War II, despite being awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with two clusters, the New Jersey Distinguished Service

Medal, the British Military Medal, the Croix de Guerre with Silver Lining, and the highest medal awarded by France for valor, the French Legion of Honor.

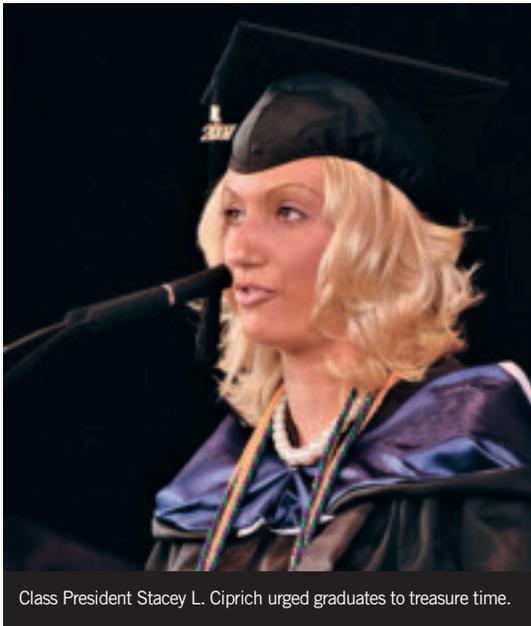
Lomell continued his combat until December 1945, when he was discharged after being wounded a third time. He returned to civilian life in Toms River just four months after Japan surrendered and eight months after Germany was defeated.

Dr. Lomell earned his law degree from Rutgers University and practiced law from 1951, when he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar, until 1985 when he retired as the senior member of the law firm of Lomell, Muccifori, Adler, Ravaschiere & Amabile. He remains as "of counsel" to the firm he founded, now known as the Lomell Law Firm.

Lomell's numerous civic contributions include first director of the Ocean County Veterans Service Bureau, member of the Dover Township Board of Education; president of the Garden State Philharmonic Symphony Society; chair of the Dover Township Juvenile Conference Committee; Community Memorial Hospital building committee member; Ocean County College trustee, and director of the Ocean County Historical Society.

Monmouth University Trustee Alan E. Davis presented Dr. Falola, noting his work as a pre-eminent scholar on the history of Nigeria, and the whole of Africa. A prolific writer, Dr. Falola has authored or edited more than 70 books. His 2004 memoir, *A Mouth Sweeter than Salt*, provides insight into growing up during the formation of post-colonial Nigeria.

Dr. Falola is a forceful advocate for the promotion of present-day Africa through his involvement in the African Union, UNESCO, and the United



Class President Stacey L. Ciprich urged graduates to treasure time.



Prominent scholar Dr. Toyin Falola

HORTENSEWEST ►

Among the crowds of black-robed graduates at the 2007 Commencement in May was 85-year-old Hortense West of Long Branch. Although she was last in line to receive her degree at the graduation ceremonies, Hortense was close to the hearts of many at the university, receiving a standing ovation from students and faculty as she crossed the stage at PNC Bank Arts Center.

A familiar sight on campus, Mrs. West earned her bachelor's degree in 2004, becoming the oldest student to graduate from Monmouth University.

In 2005, Mrs. West was honored with the Educational Achievement Award by the Central Jersey Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. to celebrate the achievement of her lifelong goal of getting a college degree.

With her bachelor's degree in hand, and her extraordinary return to academia seemingly complete, Mrs. West hinted that her educational journey was not yet over.

"Lord knows, I thought all I wanted in life was to get my bachelor's degree and when I got it, I thought I'd go for my master's and that's how it started," she said.

Mrs. West's lifelong dream of a degree began when she enrolled at Brookdale Community College in 1970, hoping to become a registered nurse. She left shortly thereafter to concentrate on her career as a private-duty licensed practical nurse.

West returned to Brookdale in the late 1990s after her retirement, earning an associate's degree in 2001. She enrolled at Monmouth in September 2001 to earn the credits she needed for a bachelor's degree, eventually settling on communication as a major.

She returned to Monmouth a short time later, pursuing a master's degree in liberal studies. With an advanced degree to her credit, Hortense West still isn't ruling out any options.

"I'm thinking about a doctorate," she said.

The determination evident in West's educational saga echoes the sentiments of 2007 Class President Stacey Ciprich who urged her classmates to treasure time.

"After today, you may have regrets about all the things you didn't do," Ciprich said, "Be where you are, live in the moment, every place that you go, every person that you meet, take it all in . . . Be where you are. After all, when will you ever be back?"

Nations. He obtained his BA and PhD from the University of Ife, Nigeria, and is the Frances Higginbothom Nalle Centennial Professor in History at the University of Texas at Austin.

Assisting with the hooding of the degree recipients was Farheen Haider. Haider, a Political Science major, was selected by her peers as Outstanding Student of 2007 for her academic achievement and student leadership. She is the founder and president of the Student Alliance for Equality, president of the Political Science Club, and active in numerous clubs and organizations including the Model United Nations and Global Understanding Project.

During the winter break of 2005-2006 Haider traveled to Pakistan and the Kashmir territory with Medics International, a non-governmental organization (NGO) affiliated with the United Nations, to provide disaster relief work following the devastating earthquake of October 2005.

In addition to the conferral of degrees, President Gaffney introduced Dr. Richard Veit as the recipient of the 2007 Monmouth University Distinguished Teacher Award (see page 24). Also honored were secondary school teachers Anthony Cianciolo, of Masuk High School in Monroe, Connecticut, Michael D'Antonio of Freehold Township High School. Thomas Risoldi, from the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, could not attend.

Cianciolo, Risoldi and D'Antonio were recipients of the second annual Monmouth University/William Roberts Outstanding Secondary School Teacher Award. The award, funded by Trustee William Roberts, is given to recognize the lasting influence of secondary school teachers. Award winning teachers are nominated by graduating Monmouth seniors.

Stacey L. Ciprich of Hermitage, PA, was the class speaker. She is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honor society and the 2007 class president. Ciprich gave an emotional address to her classmates, to "live in the moment, and be where you are." **MU**



Alumni Association President Marti Egger '81 presented Alumni Association Academic Achievement Awards to Alena Antoinette Competello and Fiori Alite. The award is presented to the student(s) who earn the highest grade point average during a four year academic career spent exclusively at Monmouth.



Representatives from the Class of 1982 celebrated the twenty-five year anniversary of their own graduation.



the **monmouth** review

monmouth university's literary publication celebrates 50 years

BY HEATHER MCCULLOCH MISTRETTA

Fifty years ago a small staff of writers pecked away at old, creaky typewriters, often puffing on pipes, reading prose or sipping coffee, surrounded by brightly-painted pink walls on the cramped third floor of The Willows, a white Victorian building later known as "Brookside," and "10 Norwood" until its demolition in 2003.

With the help of advisor Dr. Helen Neel, they shared the goal of offering a creative outlet to writers and a form of entertainment for their audience.

For Linda Deutsch '65 and others, it became a way to break out of the comfort zone in which many were vacillating in the late-50s and early-60s.

"If we remain silent today we may not have the right to speak tomorrow," wrote 1964 editor Deutsch. "The organ for expression is available, not only at Monmouth College but on campuses throughout the country. Whether we make use of this opportunity will decide our destiny. There is still time for the

indifferent generation to act."

As the university celebrates the 50th anniversary of the campus literary publication first known as *Monmouth Letters* and 25 years later changed to the *Monmouth Review*, we are reminded of the students who had the vision to start a daunting project that has become a tradition.

“We like to think of *Monmouth Letters* as a vehicle of creative expression for all students,” said Colin Black, the first managing editor. “All they need is something to say, and the ambition and ability to say it.

“Today’s generation faces a more devastating kind of insecurity which is giving rise to a generation who is questioning and analyzing everything, including itself,” Black also wrote, a sentiment that is as true for the students of the early 21st century as it was then.

Cook reminisced about his interviews with science fiction writers, Frederik Pohl and Lester del Rey. He also helped Linda Deutsch (see related story page 9) interview John Cheever, who was known as the “Chekhov of the suburbs.” “I sat in the passenger seat poring through *The New Yorker* to familiarize myself with his work on the way to the interview.”

When the Writers Club was not meeting in The Willows, they enjoyed pizza at the Revolving Oven in Long

Branch, or gathered at the Spirit Spot or the Revolutionary War-era barn called the Grist Mill in Tinton Falls.

Since 1997 Associate Professor of English and Director of the Writing Office Stanley Blair has advised the students. “I still get goosebumps after every issue,” he said. “It has been one of my honors to be entrusted with a tradition like this.”

Early on *Monmouth Letters* was recognized as a first-rate publication. By 1960, it had won three first place awards from the Columbia Scholastic Association.



Once in full swing, the publication included interviews with many talented and well-known writers like William Carlos Williams, Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs, Frederik Pohl, Lester del Rey, and John Cheever.

One of the earliest contributors to *Monmouth Letters* was Monmouth University English Professor Gerald Cook '63 '73, who has continued to contribute to the university. “We had such a great time,” he said in a recent interview.

“It is not only an outlet for literary expression, but also a vehicle through which the basic human values of all societies are communicated.” Cook said in 1961.



Alex Brewer (son of writer’s club member Richard Brewer), Richard Plunkett '61, Peggy Crothers '64, Dan Breaux '61, Joan (Geile) Phillips '64, Harvey Phillips '63, Gerald Cook '63, '73, Stephen Friedland '63

In 1962, to commemorate the fifth year of *Monmouth Letters*, the staff put out a poetry anthology titled *Genesis*. During this year the Monmouth College Poetry Readers were formed, which are still part of the *Monmouth Review*, now under the name of Arts Night.

“Being a member of *Monmouth Letters* was a transformative experience in my career,” said Dan Breau ’61, who started writing for the publication in 1959 at a time when his career choice was not yet decided.

Breau has been a professional writer ever since. He now works for UPS Financial Services as a senior financial writer and continues to write poetry in his spare time.

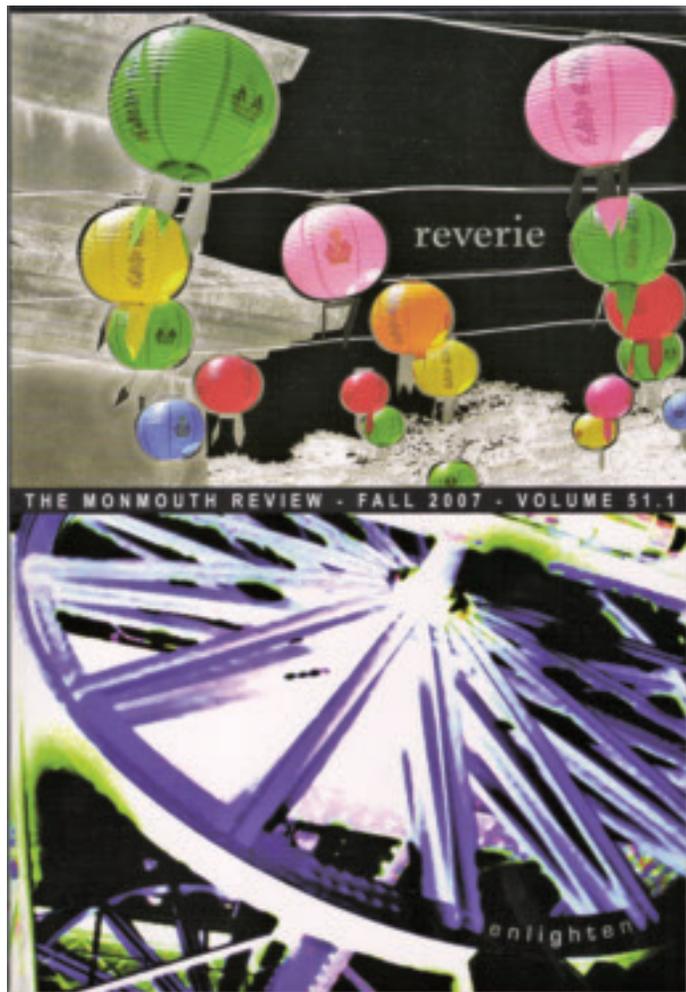
In remembering Helen Neel, Breau said, “She was remarkable. She didn’t hold the reins. She just stopped us from stubbing our toes.” He added that her focus was good, quality writing.

Breau recalled a highlight in the publication’s history when they received a new Olympia typewriter, resulting in a long line of willing typists and a clamor of key tapping. “It was like getting a Mercedes Benz.”

Another one of the Writers Club’s original members, Stephen Friedland ’63, is an accomplished song writer and performer. Friedland toured with The Tokens, recorded the album, “I, Brute Force — Confections of Love” on Columbia Records in 1967, and wrote songs for Peggy March, Del Shannon, The Chiffons, and others. His most famous song, *King of Fuh*, has the distinction of being one of the rarest of the Apple Records singles, now fetching prices in excess of \$1,000 in the collector market.

Despite the different writing styles or career paths, one consistency seems to permeate among the early contributors to *Monmouth Letters*—it was a defining moment in their lives.

A testament to their devotion is their continued connection to one another. In May, two early members of the Writers Club, Harvey and Joan (Geile) Phillips, hosted a get-together for several fellow members. Another larger reunion is being planned for this fall.



“IN ORDER TO LOOK INTO THE FUTURE OF CREATIVITY, WE MUST FIRST LOOK INTO THE PAST, SINCE IT IS THE PAST THAT WE ARE ULTIMATELY INFLUENCED BY...WITHOUT ENSURING A LIVING, BREATHING PAST, WE MIGHT NOT HAVE A FUTURE. SO, EXPRESS YOURSELF. ADVOCATE CHANGE. SPEAK UP. START A REVOLUTION. BUT NEVER FORGET ABOUT YOUR ROOTS.” —LAUREN CIRAULO ’07, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF 2006-7 MONMOUTH REVIEW

As for the future, Blair said he still wants to make the publication even better. He said he hopes to add features like flip-book animation and a CD/DVD to incorporate yet another sector of the university—the music and theatre arts programs. Another project involves publishing a book length anthology edition collecting the best work from the history of *Monmouth Letters/Monmouth Review*.

Rising costs are a constant challenge for the high quality publication. Blair estimates that printing and paper costs have increased 50 percent in the past 18 months. In the meantime, Blair works to preserve the *Monmouth Review* tradition for the next generation of Monmouth students. Dr. Blair said he welcomes feedback and support from alumni who were staffers or contributors to the literary magazine. **MU**



alumni reunion weekend

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The newly refurbished roof of Wilson Hall was the glamorous backdrop for a cocktail party reception during Alumni Reunion Weekend. Members of the classes of 1982, 1997, and 2000 through 2004 were invited to the event.

The Alumni reunion marked the public debut of the roof for a University event. Light breezes kept the temperature cool, and vistas of the Atlantic Ocean in the distance emphasized Wilson Hall's unique location.

Alumni and guests enjoyed a clam bake on the Great Lawn following the rooftop reception.





Green Machine

GREEN MACHINE PROMOTES ENERGY EFFICIENCY

The Monmouth University Police Department bought its first hybrid vehicle, a 2007 Ford Escape Hybrid four-wheel drive sports utility vehicle. Vice President of Administrative Services Patricia Swannack and Police Chief William McElrath were at the forefront of making the purchase of the SUV.

The environmentally-friendly vehicle uses electricity at speeds below 25 miles per hour (mph), and then the fuel when it exceeds that speed. The battery is charging when it is being operated under 25 mph and when the vehicle brakes.

Deputy Chief Ken Walker said that because the vehicle would primarily be doing patrol work around parking lots and buildings, the SUV will rarely go over 25 mph. "I think it is a real plus for the university and the environment," Walker added.

MONMOUTH WINS NATIONAL GLOBAL WARMING COMPETITION

Monmouth University was one of eight winners out of more than 100 colleges and universities entered in the National Global Warming Competition.

The competition recognizes colleges

and universities around the U.S. that are implementing innovative programs to reduce the impacts of global warming, the number one environmental threat facing the nation, as well as educate their students about the threat.

Monmouth was selected as a winner in the National Wildlife Federation's Campus Ecology Chill Out contest for its solar panel project and efforts to reduce energy consumption.

In addition, two other New Jersey schools, Richard Stockton College and Lawrenceville School, were recognized by the National Wildlife Federation.

In summer 2006 Monmouth completed the largest solar installation east of the Mississippi. The solar panels will save \$150,000 annually and will reduce CO2 emissions by 5,000 tons—the equivalent of planting 1,500 acres of trees or removing 1,000 cars from the road.

The colleges will each receive a small grant from the National Wildlife Federation to continue innovating global warming solutions.

The National Wildlife Federation's Campus Ecology Program has been an integral part of the campus greening movement since 1989. The nation's colleges and universities educate more than 15 million students in any given year.

STUDENTS EXPERIENCE PREHISTORIC LIFE IN PORICY PARK

Students from Monmouth University's History and Anthropology Club in April visited Poricy Park in Middletown to experience aspects of prehistoric life.

Students learned about, through hands-on instruction and practice with Dr. William Schindler, some of the technological solutions that prehistoric peoples in New Jersey devised to make a living here over the past 12,000 plus years. The event raised money for Shelterbox (www.shelterbox.org), an organization that provides shelter and beds to people who have become homeless as a result of disasters around the world.

The students engaged in activities revolving around utilizing prehistoric technologies (including stone tools) to "survive" for the weekend.

Activities included building a prehistoric shelter; throwing an atlatl (spearthrower), a weapon used prehistorically throughout the world for tens of thousands of years to successfully hit a target; gathering edible plants; fire-building and cooking; and sleeping in shelters.

CRRDS BECOMES RAPID RESPONSE INSTITUTE

Dr. Barbara Reagor announced in May that the Center for Rapid Response Database Systems (CRRDS) is now incorporated within the newly named Rapid Response Institute. The organizational and name change more accurately reflects the wider scope of the team as a Center of Excellence at Monmouth University.

The CRRDS will continue to exist, but within the wider context of the Rapid Response Institute. "We are growing and evolving," Reagor said. "As we broaden our role, including seeking opportunities for professors across all of the schools of the University, the Institute will reflect these changes."



VOA + MU + YouTube = VOAMUTube?

Coverage of Monmouth University's recent Fulbright Scholars-In-Residence program is now online at the popular video-file sharing website YouTube. A recent report by the Voice of America (VOA) about the peace-building efforts of Monmouth's Fulbright Scholars-in-Residence, Dr. Dan Bar-On and Dr. Sami Adwan has been distributed to the popular online YouTube community.

Founded in February 2005, and acquired by Google in November 2006, YouTube is the worldwide leader in sharing online video clips through a Web experience. YouTube users upload media content to the site, and ultimately determine what is popular by broadcasting their videos and opinions to an increasingly global audience.

Although the VOA report is still available online at the VOA website, distribution of the report across YouTube suggests that worldwide audiences will have access to the important peace-building philosophy of Dr. Adwan and Dr. Bar-On, even if media coverage favors more lurid coverage of rocket attacks or cross-border skirmishes.



2007 Scholarship Ball Committee

BALL RAISES \$160,000 IN SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The 24th Annual Scholarship Ball "An Evening in Old Shanghai" (see spring issue) raised \$160,000 for student scholarships. Chairperson Barbara C. Rumsby said the event raised \$30,000 more than the previous year.

Sponsored scholarships of \$1,000, named for individuals and corporations, available for the first time at a Scholarship Ball, raised \$15,000. The raffle prize, two first-class tickets to Hong Kong, donated by Continental Airlines, and luxury accommodations for a seven-day, six-night stay, donated by Scholarship Ball Committee member Carol Stillwell, raised \$20,000.

2007 SANOFI-AVENTIS BIOGENEUS CHALLENGE

Monmouth University hosted the sanofi-aventis 2007 BioGENEius Northeast Regional Challenge for high school students April 7 in H.R. Young Auditorium.

Since the competition's inception in 1994, sanofi-aventis, one of the world's leading pharmaceutical companies, has supported the prestigious sanofi-aventis International BioGENEius Challenge.

Under the direction of the Biotechnology Institute, the national organization dedicated to biotechnology education, the sanofi-aventis BioGENEius awards are given annually to high school stu-

dents who demonstrate an exemplary understanding of biotechnology through science research projects.

High school students compete in regional competitions held in numerous cities in the U.S. and Canada, resulting in 13 teams that compete for cash prizes and recognition at the Challenge held during the annual meeting of the Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO).

In 2005 the Biotechnology Institute appointed Dr. Michael Palladino, associate professor of biology at Monmouth University, as Northeast regional coordinator for the BioGENEius Challenge. The Northeast Region covers Connecticut, Washington, DC, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

In the U.S., regional competitions in the Northeast, Southwest, Northwest, Midwest, and Southeast are used to identify two teams of students that will compete at the International Challenge. At each regional competition, high school students working on biotechnology-related research projects present research posters to a panel of judges from academia, industry, and government agencies. Two winning teams from each region received an all-expense-paid trip to the International Challenge at the BIO 2007 meeting in Boston in May.

GIFTED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COMPETE AT JUNIOR SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM

Monmouth University hosted in late March the 45th annual Monmouth Junior Science Symposium (MJSS). The technical sessions of the two-day event included presentations of student research papers, which were broadcast live via the Internet.

Co-sponsored by Monmouth University, Fort Monmouth, and Naval Weapons Station Earle, the 2007 MJSS was one of 48 regional symposia for the nation's best and brightest high school students. MJSS is funded by Monmouth University, the United States Departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and the Academy of Applied Science. More than 400 junior scientists and their advisors, representing over 50 high schools throughout central and southern New Jersey, annually attend the symposium.

Held at both Monmouth University and Fort Monmouth, the event featured 10 original student research paper presentations and six research poster presentations, and technical lectures by distinguished guest speakers.

This year's invited speakers included Charles A. Fowler, former deputy director of defense research and engineering for tactical systems in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and William Craelius, PhD, Department of Biomedical Engineering at Rutgers University. In addition to the presentations, students toured state-of-the-art laboratories at Monmouth University, Fort Monmouth, and Naval Weapons Station Earle.

The Junior Science and Humanities Symposium (JSHS) is a highly accomplished national program that sets a standard for academic excellence. It connects researchers and educators located in university settings, government laboratories, and private research centers with talented and motivated high school students and their teachers.

More than \$340,000 in scholarships and cash awards are presented to regional and national winners each year, making the program an attractive

opportunity for motivated students who want to pursue higher education in the areas of science engineering and mathematics.



TRUSTEE MICKEY GOOCH HONORED WITH 2007 THEODOR HERZL AWARD

Monmouth University Trustee Mickey Gooch received the prestigious 2007 Theodor Herzl Award on June 25 in Israel against the backdrop of the southern Temple Wall excavations in Jerusalem.

The award honors individuals who demonstrate remarkable strength of will and commitment to realizing their dreams, achieving ambitious goals, and making the world a better place.

Named to celebrate the visionary qualities of Theodor Herzl, recipients of the award include politicians, business

leaders, and journalists. Herzl was a one-time journalist who became profoundly influential in modern political Zionism.

Special guests at the ceremony included Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, former Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, and former Prime Minister and Nobel Prize Winner Shimon Peres.

During the ceremony, the Friend of Zion Award was given to Gale Norton, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, and the King David Award was given to Ambassador L. Paul Bremer, III, former Presidential Envoy to Iraq, and Dr. Andrew C. von Eschenbach, Commissioner of the U.S. Food & Drug Administration.

Gooch is founder, chairman and CEO of GFI Group, Inc., which is an inter-dealer broker specializing in over-the-counter derivatives products and related securities. He and his wife Diane, publisher of the *Two River Times*, are members of the Monmouth University Vision Society and President's Society. They reside in Rumson and are involved with many charitable organizations.

The award ceremony was part of a five-day Mission of Peace/Life Sciences Mission to Israel sponsored by Global Capital Associates. Gooch joins an impressive list of past recipients including: Howard Schultz, founder, Starbucks Coffee Company (1998); Sanford I. Weill, chairman emeritus, Citigroup Inc. (1997); Mort Zuckerman, editor in chief, *U.S. News & World Report*; and Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, former Ambassador to the United Nations (1996).



Provost Thomas Pearson and Dr. Richard F. Veit

VEIT NAMED 2007 DISTINGUISHED TEACHER OF YEAR

Richard F. Veit was awarded the Monmouth University *Distinguished Teacher Award* for 2007 in May. Dr. Veit, an associate professor of anthropology in the Department of History and Anthropology at Monmouth University, is also director of the University's Master of Arts in Liberal Arts program.

"Whether he is leading his class on a Saturday morning dig or holding a full class discussion on cultural anthropology," said Provost Thomas Pearson, "Professor Veit brings an unbridled love for his subject matter, a warm demeanor and engaging wit, and a genuine respect for his students to his teaching. His classes are meticulously and skillfully planned around an ongoing dialogue with students that prompts them to reflect on their readings and course content at a very high level of understanding."

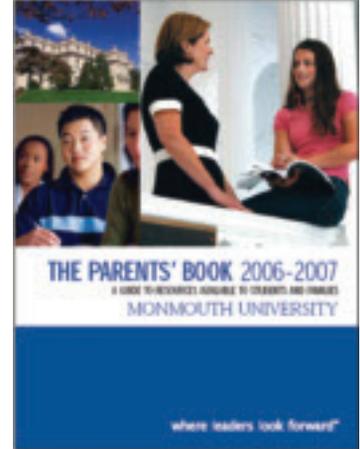
Dr. Veit received his doctorate in historical archaeology/anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1997, his MA from the College of William and Mary in 1991, and has taught at Monmouth since 1995. He is also a Registered Professional Archaeologist.

Dr. Veit teaches courses on archaeology, cultural anthropology, historical archaeology, Native Americans, and New Jersey history. Prior to coming to Monmouth, Dr. Veit worked in the field of historic preservation, and directed and participated in numerous archaeological excavations in the eastern United States, as well as in Ireland and New Mexico. He publishes regularly on archaeology and local history, and his award-winning book *Digging New Jersey's Past: Historical Archaeology in the Garden State* was published in 2002.

Dr. Veit directs Monmouth University's annual archaeological field school, which has excavated at Twin Lights State Park in the Highlands, Thomas Edison's Menlo Park laboratory, and the Spy House in Port Monmouth. This summer, he is working with students and colleagues at the site of the palatial home of Joseph Bonaparte, Napoleon's elder brother, at Point Breeze in Burlington County.

An active member of the University's community, Dr. Veit serves as chair of the Faculty Council and participates regularly in the Monmouth Junior Science Symposium. Outside of the University, he currently serves as first vice president of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey and sits on the boards of the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology and the Old First Historic Trust of Elizabeth's First Presbyterian Church—the oldest church in New Jersey.

Dr. Veit lives in South Plainfield with his wife, Terri, and two children, Douglas and Rebecca.



ADMISSIONS WINS ADVERTISING AWARD

Monmouth University received a bronze award for its *Parents' Book* in the Admissions Marketing Report's 22nd Annual Admissions Advertising Awards competition—the largest educational advertising awards competition in the country.

"This publication has allowed us to connect with the families of prospective students," says the director of undergraduate admission, Lauren Vento Cifelli '99. "Parents have been very impressed to see that we have something specifically for them that thoroughly addresses their questions and concerns. By acknowledging their role in the college selection process, I think it has significantly enhanced recruitment."

Monmouth University's entry was among over 2,000 entries from more than 1,000 colleges, universities, and secondary schools. Entries were received from institutions in all 50 states and several foreign countries.

The national panel of judges consisted of admissions marketers, advertising creative directors, marketing and advertising professionals, and the editorial board of Admissions Marketing Report.

Admissions Marketing Report is the nation's leading marketing publication for higher education. Now in its 25th year, the report is read each month by nearly 4,000 higher education marketers.

GRANT AWARDED FOR RESEARCH INTO BREAK-UPS

Dr. Gary Lewandowski, assistant professor from the Department of Psychology, recently received funding for a research grant as the sole principal investigator from the Anthony Marchionne Foundation for more than \$21,000.

Lewandowski's grant, titled "Positively Single: Casting Light on the Darkness of Dissolution," extends his work on the implications of relationship break-up on the self-concept.

Specifically, the funding for this grant will be used to examine a theoretically-based intervention that seeks to promote self-growth. However, the ultimate goal of this intervention is to increase the positive outcomes (e.g., a greater sense of independence, relief, freedom, and growth) that a person experiences following a break-up.

Lewandowski will conduct this research with the help of several undergraduate collaborators from the Close Relationship Research Laboratory in Monmouth's Edison Science Building.

MONMOUTH HOSTS NEW JERSEY TEACHER INSTITUTE

Monmouth University in July hosted the New Jersey Council for the Humanities (NJCH) Teacher Institute 2007.

The tuition-free, six-day residential seminars were offered by the New Jersey Teacher Institute, a professional development program sponsored by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities for the state's K-12 teachers and school librarians. Founded in 1994, the Institute has served more than 2,800 educators from New Jersey schools. Activities included lectures, discussions, field trips, films, writing workshops, curriculum planning, and opportunities to network with scholars and teaching colleagues.

Participants earned 40 professional development credits upon completion of the seminar.



Myron Kandel



"Big Joe" Henry

MACE AWARD AND SYMPOSIUM IN SEPTEMBER

Myron Kandel, founding financial editor and anchor of CNN Financial News will be honored with the Monmouth Award for Communication Excellence (MACE) and participate in a lively debate on Thursday, September 20. **Fol-lowing the Money: The Media and the Financial World** will provide an insider's look at the impact of the media on business.

Joining Mr. Kandel as symposium participants are; Andrew Serwer, *Fortune Magazine* editor and CNN commentator; David Kansas, editor of *Money & Investing* for the *Wall Street Journal*; George Kolber, chairman and CEO, WestView Capital Partners; Ara K. Hovnanian, president and CEO, Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc.; and David Wilson, editor of Bloomberg News. Wilson will serve as moderator for the panel which will run from 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Kandel was part of CNN's original launch team in 1980, and has been instrumental in the growth and development of CNN Financial News. He started his 48-year career in journalism as a copy boy at *The New York Times*, working nights while completing his senior year at Brooklyn College and later earning a master's degree from the Columbia School of Journalism.

Kandel is past president of several journalism groups, including the New York Financial Writers' Association, the Alumni Association of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and others. He served twice, twenty years apart, as president of the Society of American Business Editors and Writers.

At the luncheon following the panel, Monmouth will also honor radio host "Big Joe" Henry with the Regional Award for Communication Excellence. Big Joe Henry's motto of "Livin' Large and Lovin' Life" reflects his activity in many charitable and community causes.

Host to some of radio station NJ 101.5's most popular programming, Henry is the recipient of the 2006 FoodBank Humanitarian of the Year Award, and has received recognition from numerous area groups such as the NJ Broadcaster's Association, Jason's Dreams for Kids, NJ State PBA, and the NJ Special Olympics.

Tickets are \$75 for the panel and luncheon. Please contact the Office of Special Events & Programs at 732-571-3509 for more information.



STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS FOR VIRGINIA TECH MEMORIAL FUND

Monmouth University students Erin Gehl and Ashley Hoppe raised \$830 for the Virginia Tech Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund.

The students, with the financial support of the Office of Student Activities and the Student Government Association, purchased maroon and orange wristbands with the slogan "MU Supports Virginia Tech" on them and sold them for \$1 for about a month following the Virginia Tech tragedy.

The money will be donated to the Virginia Tech Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund. The fund provides assistance to victims and their families for grief counseling, memorials, communication expenses, and comfort expenses.



HONORABLE MENTION FOR UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHER

Monmouth University photographer Jim Reme received an honorable mention in the 2006 National Historic Landmark (NHL) Photo Contest for his image of Shadow Lawn. His photo was picked from over 150 entries from all over the nation and has been included the 2007 NHL calendar.

MARY ANNE NAGY NAMED "EOF CHAMPION"

Mary Anne Nagy '99, '01, vice president for Student Services, was named an "EOF Champion" by the State of New Jersey Commission on Higher Education Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) Board of Directors on March 20.

The honor is bestowed upon college faculty members and staff who serve as strong advocates and supporters of the EOF program and, in doing so, have earned the respect and admiration of EOF students and staff. Nagy was recognized for consistently championing the value of the EOF program and the success of its students. Her hands-on approach to forging relationships with EOF students adds to their feelings of worth and motivates them to become conscientious, goal-oriented, and exceptional campus leaders.



HAWKS BASEBALL WINS NEC TITLE AND COMPETES IN NCAA TOURNAMENT

Matt Coulson pitched 7.2 innings, allowing one run on five hits, to lead third-seeded Monmouth University to a 7-1 victory over fourth-seeded Central Connecticut (26-26) on May 26. This was the Hawks' third Northeast Conference baseball championship, but their first conference title since 1999.

Coulson was named the Tournament MVP, while Andy Meyers, Kyle Messineo and Brad Brach were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Fresh from the NEC victory, the Hawks competed in the NCAA Division I Baseball Tournament at Tempe Regional at Arizona State University. The team fell 5-3 to the No. 5 national seed Sun Devils in the first game. On the second day, the Blue and White fell to Nebraska, 6-5. In both contests, Monmouth had the tying runs in scoring position in the ninth inning.

"Our team went to Tempe really ready to compete and just played extremely hard," said head coach Dean Eehalt. "Our goal was to win a game and although that did not happen we certainly played two storied programs pitch for pitch."

"The environment was electric and our players played up to the challenge and fell a few runs short," added Eehalt. "If you are a player, these are the games you dream of playing in."

Monmouth finished the season with an overall record of 36-24-1, which surpassed the school record of 30 wins set on three different occasions. Also, the Hawks' bats registered a team .302 average, marking the first time since 2001 the squad eclipsed the .300 mark for a season.

By season's end, Kyle Messineo, who was named to the 2007 All-Tempe Regional Team, set a new school and Northeast Conference record for stolen

bases, as the rightfielder was successful on 42-of-46 stolen base attempts on the year. The senior, who led the league in runs scored (69), also finished one run shy of tying the school-record for single season runs scored, set by Greg Landis (70) in 2001.

Junior Kyle Higgins became Monmouth's all-time doubles king in a season, as the shortstop finished with 21 two-baggers, besting the old record of 20, established by Artie Schmitt in 1992, and tied by Jay Law (2001) and Lance Koenig (2003).

Classmate Andy Meyers finished the 2007 season with a .395 batting average, which ranks sixth all-time in Monmouth's Division I history. The first baseman also finished with a league-best 88 hits, one shy of tying the all-time school record of 89. As a team, the Hawks registered 591 hits, establishing a new school record by six base knocks (585 - 1998).

The Hawks' pitching staff was an integral part of Monmouth's success as well. Led by NEC Pitcher of the Year, Brad Brach and NEC Rookie of the Year Ryan Buch, the Blue and White won 36 games, while registering a 4.49 ERA.

Brach, who tossed a nine-inning, no-hit shutout versus Long Island April 13, pitched 99 2/3 innings, a new school-record. Brach set a new school mark for career wins (21) as a junior, while improving his own single-season strikeout record.

Ryan Buch set a new freshman win record with a team-best 2.44 ERA and was named to the Collegiate Baseball/Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American Team. Buch was also tabbed as an All-Ping Baseball Second-Team Freshman All-American.

Sporting a 9-2 record, Buch tied for the league lead in wins. Buch joins a long line of Monmouth players - seven in total - honored as NEC Rookie of the Year, the most recent being teammate Rick Niederhaus in 2006. Buch is also the lone freshman this season to be rewarded with an all-conference spot, collecting second team accolades.



**HAWKS CLAIM FOURTH STRAIGHT
NEC COMMISSIONER'S CUP**

For the fourth consecutive year, and the sixth time in the award's history, Monmouth University has won the Northeast Conference

(NEC) Commissioner's Cup as the premier overall athletic program in the league, NEC Commissioner Brenda Weare recently announced. The Hawks also claimed the men's Cup for the sixth straight year.

Monmouth's outstanding year included championships in men's soccer, football, men's indoor track and field, men's golf and men's and women's outdoor track and field. The women's lacrosse team and the baseball teams also won their respective NEC Tournament Championships.

"Every year, we make it a department goal to aim for the Commissioner's Cup. Attaining it takes a total team effort from our 400 student-athletes and each of our 19 sports," said Monmouth Director of Athletics Dr. Marilyn McNeil.

"This verifies our program-wide commitment and passion for excellence, and I am very proud of all our student-athletes, coaches and the Athletics Department as a whole."

Monmouth's first-place point total of 220.37 is the highest in the NEC since 2000-01, and the Hawks' men's score of 112.14 is the highest since 1997-98.

Capturing the Commissioner's Cup is a team effort. Contributing to the overall winning total were second-place finishes by men's cross country, women's soccer, women's indoor track and field, men's tennis, lacrosse (regular season) and softball.

The men's soccer team ended its season with a 14-4-3 record, and was ranked as high as #16 in the NSCAA/adidas national poll. The number-one ranked team in the region, the Hawks ended the 2006 regular season on a 13-game unbeaten streak. Monmouth was also ranked 23rd in the College Soccer News poll.

The football team finished 10-2 and captured its fifth conference championship while also earning the right to host the first-ever Gridiron Classic. The men's indoor track and field team

captured its third straight NEC title, and followed that by winning its fourth straight outdoor title. The men's golf team won its first-ever NEC Championship this season.

The NEC Commissioner's Cup was instituted during the 1986-87 season with Long Island winning the inaugural award. Monmouth University and Fairleigh Dickinson led all NEC schools with six Cups to each school's respective credit. Cup points are awarded in each NEC sponsored sport. For men's and women's basketball, men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball, football, softball, field hockey, women's lacrosse and baseball, the final regular season standings are used to determine Cup points. In all other sports, points are awarded based on the finish at NEC Championship events.

Twenty-five members of the Monmouth University men's and women's track and field teams and the women's basketball team have been honored as 2006-07 Northeast Conference Winter Academic Honor Roll selections, the league recently announced.

**MEN'S TENNIS REACHES NEC FINALS,
GARNERS MULTIPLE HONORS**

The Monmouth University men's tennis team, which advanced all the way to the final match in the NEC Tournament, was recognized by the league with multiple All-Conference honorees. The Hawks defeated Quinnipiac in the semifinals, putting a halt to their three-year NEC reign and put the Hawks in the championship match for the first time since the league switched to a team-flighted format in 1999.

Tom Corrie was named All-NEC first team at second singles, while teammate Corey Forrest earned first team status at fourth singles. Benjamin Evenden was tabbed All-NEC second team at first singles, and Pedro Bruno was honored on the second team at third singles.

Monmouth took two of the three second team's doubles awards as the team of Evenden/Corrie was named second team at first doubles, and the duo of Bruno/Forrest was named second team at third doubles.

Corrie was tabbed the NEC's top player at #2 singles his first year with the program. He won his last five matches of the season to finish the year 11-9. He was 5-1 against NEC competition and was named Prince/NEC Player of the Week March 27.

Forrest made a dazzling debut at #4 singles for the NEC runner-up Hawks, ending the year with a 20-2 record. He finished second in the NEC in both victories and winning percentage (.909). Forrest went 6-1 within the conference, including a pair of NEC Tournament victories.

Evenden won nine of his last 11 matches to close out the season with a 13-8 mark. He went 6-1 in league play. Bruno was another key figure in Monmouth's ascension this past season, ending the year with a 10-9 record, including a 5-1 conference slate.

The team of Evenden and Corrie ended the season with five straight victories to punctuate an 11-7 campaign at #1 doubles. The pairing did not lose a match in conference play, finishing 5-0. At #3 doubles, the duo of Bruno and Forrest had a terrific year, ranking second in the NEC in wins (13) and winning percentage (.765). The pairing was unbeatable in the NEC, compiling a 6-0 record.

The Hawks defeated sixth-seeded St. Francis 4-0 in the quarterfinal round of the NEC Tournament and second seeded Quinnipiac 4-2 in the semifinals before falling to Fairleigh Dickinson in the title match.

LACROSSE WINS BACK-TO-BACK NEC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Monmouth University women's lacrosse team earned their second straight NEC Championship, and third overall title, with a 9-8 victory over the top-seeded Mount St. Mary's Mountaineers April 3 in Emmitsburg, MD.

"I am very proud of our team; they showed a lot of guts out there against a talented Mount team," said Head Coach Kelly McCardell. "They never gave up, even when they were down by three late in the game."

NEC Player of the Year Katie Degen was named as the Tournament's Most Valuable Player after tallying six goals, including three straight towards the end of the championship game. Megan Brennan, Monica Johnson, Ashley Waldman and Kaitlyn Robinson were named to the All-Tournament team.

Degen finished with three goals in the game, with Brennan and Waldman each scoring two in the contest. Johnson made 12 saves in the net for the Hawks.

Degen and Carolyn Raveia were named The Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Second Team All-Region and *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District, respectively, in the post-season.

Degen finished her career at Monmouth as one of the school's most decorated lacrosse players. In 2007 Degen was named NEC Player of the Year, for the second year in her career. She served as team captain this season, earning NEC Tournament MVP honors.

The four-time All-NEC selection finished her career at Monmouth with 154 career goals, 85 assists and 239 points, which is the second most in MU history. Degen is the first Hawk to earn IWLCA All-Region honors since Lisa Cherill, who was named to the second team in 2003.

"I'm thrilled for Katie to be recognized as one of the top players in the region; this is a huge accomplishment for her," said McCardell. "Katie had a fantastic career at Monmouth and a very successful senior year; I'm very proud of her to be honored to the All-Regional team."

Raveia excelled on the field and in the classroom, where she graduated with a 3.74 grade point average in communications. She finished 2007 with 54 goals and 13 assists for 67 points. Raveia was a First Team All-NEC selection and was named to the NEC All-Tournament Team for the second consecutive year. She completed her career with 174 goals, the third most in history.

"It's exciting for Carolyn to receive this recognition; being named to the *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District team is quite an achievement," said McCardell. "Carolyn excelled as a student-athlete at Monmouth both on the playing field and in the classroom and she's well deserving of this award."





MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD CAPTURES FOURTH STRAIGHT NEC OUTDOOR TITLE

Monmouth University's men's track and field team won a record fourth-straight Northeast Conference Outdoor Championship on May 6, with Head Coach Joe Compagni picking up his seventh NEC Men's Outdoor Coach of the Year honor.

"We started out with a rocky first day," said Compagni. "The team entered today with a championship attitude and worked together to get their fourth straight championship."

Monmouth's throwers started off the second day with Nick Williams winning the shot put with a throw of 55' 10 1/2", with Kyle Hirschklau's throw of 51' 3" finishing second in the event. Christian Keller finished eighth in the event with his toss of 49' 3 3/4".

Monmouth junior Ed Skowronski took first with an NCAA Regional qualifying mark of 206' 9" in the hammer, with Ryan Connell taking third (179' 7") and Keller finishing fourth in the event with his heave of 179' 7". Williams and freshman Vic Rizzotto each qualified for the NCAA Regionals in the javelin, after going one-two on the first day of competition. Skowronski's mark in the hammer improved his Regional spot.

Martin Suarez III took first in the 3000m steeplechase (9:25.24) with Matt Caporaso and Randy Hadzor taking fourth and fifth with times of 9:52.07 and 9:53.51. Senior David Gaines took second in the 800m, losing by a tenth of a second to FDU's Nicholas Reid. Bill



Doherty was third in the event with a 1:54.93, while Dan Tamburini and Michael Buccheri finishing fifth and sixth in the pole vault, with heights of 13' 1 1/2" and 12' 1 1/2", respectively.

Craig Segal's time of 15:11.96 took second in the 5000m, with Suarez taking fifth in the event. Senior Fabrice St. Elme took third in the 100m dash (49.86), with Jerome St. Bernard finishing eighth, despite battling an injury. Freshman Peter Forgach took sixth in the 1500m, crossing the line in 4:04.23. Rookie Chris Taiwo took fifth in the 200m, with his time of 22.60.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD WINS NEC OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Monmouth University women's track and field team won the NEC Outdoor Track & Field Championship in May, the Hawks' first outdoor title since 2004.

In an ending similar to the indoor season, the team finish came down to the final event, the 4x400m relay. Monmouth's relay team of Michelle Losey, Illiana Blackshear, Crystal Stein and Latasha Dickson locked up the title for Monmouth. MU's relay team ran a 3:46.42, setting the new meet record,

which marked the second meet record set by a Blue & White relay team (4x100) on the weekend.

"The women overcame a lot of adversity and pulled together for an awesome effort this weekend," said Head Coach Joe Compagni. "We needed a lot of solid contributions from many different people and that is exactly what this team did in order to win."

Monmouth senior Tisifenee Taylor was named Most Valuable Performer after taking first in the long jump with a new meet record and the 100m dash while taking second in the 100m hurdles and helping MU set a new meet record in the 4x100 relay. Compagni was named NEC Outdoor Coach of the Year for the fifth time in his career after leading the women to their first outdoor title since the 2004 season.

Monmouth's women finished tied for 45th at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championship, their best finish in school history among the 300 schools that sponsor Division I track & field. The Hawks were the only men's or women's program from the Northeast Conference to score at NCAAs, and finished behind just 4 schools among the 86 ECAC Division I programs.



TISIFENEE TAYLOR TAKES HOME ALL-AMERICAN HONORS WITH FOURTH PLACE FINISH AT NCAA'S

Tisifenee Taylor took home fourth place in the long jump at the 2007 NCAA Outdoor Championships, earning the senior First Team All-America honors.

Taylor's jump of 21' 5 1/4" took fourth place among all competitors, matching the highest finish by a Hawk at the NCAA Division I Championships (Jon Kalnas 2001). The senior is the sixth (seventh overall) MU track and field athlete to earn First Team All-America honors in the last six years and the first female to do so.

"It is a great accomplishment," said Head Coach Joe Compagni. "Tisifenee competed very well in a pressure packed environment against the best college athletes in the nation. She'll have another chance against the best in the United States in a few weeks."

Taylor placed 13th in the long jump at the U.S. Outdoor Track & Field Junior National Championships June 20-24 in Indianapolis, Ind. Her mark of 6.21m (20' 4 1/2") was 13th, which is still the best finish by a female member of Monmouth's track and field teams at the event.



MEN'S GOLF WINS FIRST NEC CHAMPIONSHIP, PARTICIPATES IN NCAA TOURNAMENT

The Monmouth University men's golf team captured its first NEC Men's Golf Championship on May 6 with a one-stroke victory over 2006 champion St. Francis, PA, as the two squads tied for low-round honors on Sunday, shooting 301 in breezy conditions to match the tightest finish in league history.

Junior Anthony Campanile fired a third round, three-under par, 68 to earn his third All-NEC accolade. The Hawks finished with a three-day score of 902 followed by the Red Flash's 903 and Central Connecticut State in third place six strokes off the pace at 908.

The top-ten finishers were awarded NEC All-Conference honors. Campanile earned second place and senior Dave Marshall tied for sixth with a nine-over par 225. Sophomore Ryan Beck tied for 14th for the Hawks with a 228, while freshman Michael McComb finished in 28th place with a 234. Senior Andy Beittel rounded out the Hawks' finishers, carding a 243, to claim 43rd place.

MU then headed to Tempe, Arizona as part of the West Regional, to compete in the 2007 NCAA Tournament May 17-19. Arizona State University served as the host at the ASU Karsten Creek Golf Course.

MU recorded a third day score of 311, to end with a total of 908. The Hawks averaged 303 over the three days, five shots better than their season average (308). The Blue and White had two straight days of all five golfers coming in the clubhouse under 80 after the first two rounds.

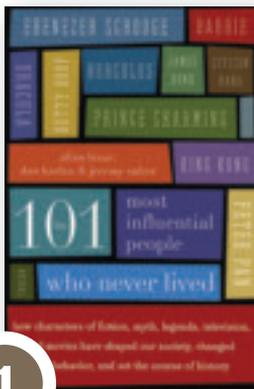
Attention all female alumni who were varsity athletes prior to 1983

We are eager to identify and honor all women who participated in Monmouth College varsity athletics in the days before Title IX and NCAA Division I.

Mark your calendar to join our annual Girls and Women in Sports Day celebration on Saturday, February 9, 2008.

To receive an invitation, send an email to jthomas@monmouth.edu that includes your name (maiden and married would be helpful), mailing address and alumni year or mail the information to Jennifer Thomas, Monmouth University Athletics, West Long Branch, NJ 07764.

We look forward to celebrating your contributions to Monmouth Athletics! Visit our Website at GoMUHawks.com.



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THE 101 MOST INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE WHO NEVER LIVED

Jeremy Salter '74 with Allan Lazar and Dan Karlan
(Harper Collins, \$13.95)

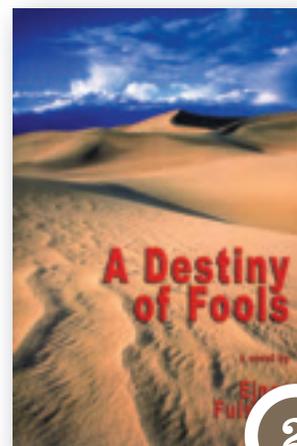
Subtitled, *How Characters of Fiction, Myth, Legends, Television, and Movies Have Shaped Our Society, Changed Our Behavior, and Set the Course of History*, Salter's book is an entertaining roster of influential characters, myths, and legends. From Santa Claus to Buffy the Vampire Slayer, from Uncle Sam to Uncle Tom, *The 101 Most Influential People Who Never Lived* offers fascinating histories of our most beloved, hated, feared, and revered invented icons and the indelible marks they made on civilization. The compendium of fictional trendsetters includes: Rosie the Riveter; Icarus, the headstrong high-flyer who inspired the Wright brothers and humankind's dreams of defying gravity; and Batman, crime fighter Bruce Wayne who devotes his life and substantial fortune into combating evil after his witnessing his parents' murder.

A DESTINY OF FOOLS

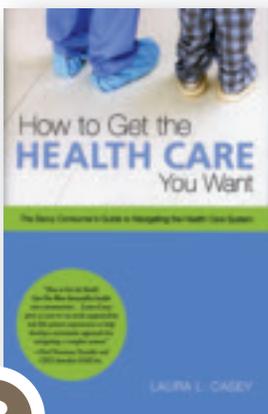
Ejner Fulsang MBA '79
(Århus Publishing, \$16.95)

A novel set in 2085 AD-The Great Sterility Pandemic has reduced humanity to 500 million worldwide. Age demographics are upside down in the pyramid with the aged in the majority, a dwindling population of able bodied adults, and babies all but unheard of. A society that thrived on growth and innovation is reduced to salvage and barter. There is one last chance to stave off extinction, a risky one. But is the human race worth saving?

A portion of each book sold goes to worthy veterans and educational charities, including Monmouth University.



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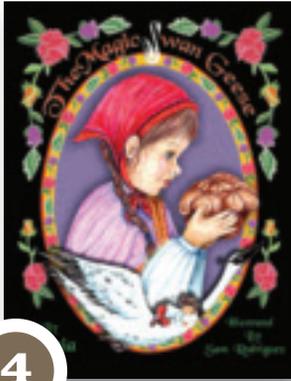


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HOW TO GET THE HEALTH CARE YOU WANT

Laura Casey '86
(1 Life Press, \$23.95)

A savvy guide to navigate the confusion, bureaucracy, inefficiency found in the labyrinth of modern healthcare. Laura Casey's book helps readers differentiate good providers from bad, providing proactive solutions that put the patient or patient's advocate in control to secure the best available care. Topics include how to work with uncooperative medical professionals or their staff, how to demystify insurance policies and clinician qualifications, and ways to handle billing errors and insurance disputes. Illustrated with stories and anecdotal experiences, Casey's book grounds the facts in real life and adds a personal, conversational tone to the challenges of obtaining efficient, quality health care.



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THE MAGIC SWAN-GEESE

Stacia Manzo-McDonough '87
[The Doll and Toy Museum of New York City, \$20.00]

A modern retelling of an old Russian fairy tale about a fun-loving Russian village girl named Olga, who promises to mind her brother while her parents go to the town market. When Olga shirks her responsibility to play with her friends, Peter disappears and we follow Olga on a wild goose chase to rescue her brother from the evil clutches of Russia's infamous witch, Baba Yaga, and her wicked army of Magic Swan Geese. An 8 1/2" x 11" paperback book of 17 pages. Illustrated by Sam Rodriguez. Proceeds from *The Magic Swan-Geese* are being donated to the Doll and Toy Museum of New York City.

DIETITIAN IN THE KITCHEN: THE ESSENTIAL RECIPES VOLUME 1

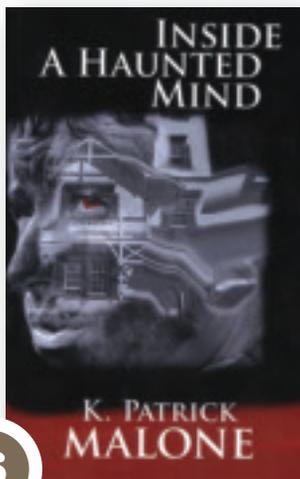
Diane M. Henderiks '89
[DITK Publishing, \$19.95]

An insightful book filled with recipes and nutritional advice is authored by Television Personality, Culinary Educator, Fitness Expert and Registered Dietitian Diane M. Henderiks. *Dietitian In The Kitchen Volume 1 – The Essential Recipes* offers guidelines to help you adopt a “non-dieting” approach to eating.

This book will help you shop for and prepare meals that are short on fat, sodium and simple sugars, yet long on flavor. The recipes can certainly be used by people who have conditions such as diabetes, high cholesterol, or hypertension and those looking to manage their weight. Because the quality of the foods used and the nutritional value of the recipes are so high, the meals are appropriate for almost everyone.



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INSIDE A HAUNTED MIND

K. Patrick Malone '84
[A Better Be Write Publishing, \$22.95]

Evil stalks Terry Chagford, a small town police chief haunted by personal demons, and Martin Welliver, a World Trade Center survivor drawn to Jennisburg as the ideal place to escape the stress of New York City. Described as combination of gripping murder mystery, terrifying ghost story, and study of psychological torment, *Inside a Haunted Mind* is K. Patrick Malone's debut novel. The thriller includes mysterious characters, including a doctor from Victorian London, a Russian mistress of black magic, and an elderly widow with a bracelet made of Mah Jong tiles. Plot twists reveal a series of long-hidden murders, but does the evil in Jennisburg reside within a haunted Victorian dwelling, or within the crumbling psyche of Terry Chagford?

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



Monmouth University President Emerita Rebecca Stafford married James Sakai June 23 in Amelia Island, Florida. Wedding guests included friends and family from New Jersey, Minnesota, Nevada, and Indiana. Stafford served as president from 1993 to 2003.

CLASS OF 1966



Photo Credit: Asbury Park Press

VINCENT GIORDANO (Ed./Hist.) (M.S.E. '73) is retiring from the New Brunswick school system after 40 years. Since 1999 he has been principal at Lincoln School.

CLASS OF 1968

JOHN MEGARA (Bio.) has been appointed administrator of Hale Nani Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

CLASS OF 1972



BOB DONALD (Bus. Adm.) and Sunny (Slack) Donald (Psych. '72) celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary May 20. Bob is an operations manager for Standard Drywall in San Diego. Sunny received a degree in interior design from Scottsdale College in Arizona in 1987. Their only child, Kristopher, is Gunnery Sergeant in the Marine Corps, based in Kailua, Hawaii, where he lives with his wife Amy and their son. The couple can be reached at RDonald311@aol.com.

CLASS OF 1973

MICHAEL DUBROW (Bus. Adm.) has been in remission from thyroid cancer since

July 2006. He is very active with the Thyroid Cancer Survivors Group, as a facilitator for a support group in central New Jersey. Michael also volunteers at a telephone-based support group for people who have just been told they have cancer. He works at Mercer County Board of Social Services. This October he will celebrate his 30th wedding anniversary with his wife, Linda.



JAMES FISHER (Speech/Comm./Theat.) is branching out to become a theatre professor and head of the theatre department at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

He had previously taught for 29 years at Wabash College. Also this year, Fisher won the 2007 Betty Jean Jones Award from the American Theatre and Drama Society, an award that honors excellence in the teaching of American theatre. In addition to teaching, Fisher has also written many books and journal articles, including *The Theater of Tony Kushner: Living Past Hope* and bio-bibliographies on Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, and Spencer Tracy.

CLASS OF 1975

TAMARA (KOMKOW) KATZOWITZ (Psych.) teaches at Kingston High School and is an adjunct professor at SUNY Ulster. She is recently widowed and has three grown children who work and reside in Manhattan. Tamara resides in Woodstock, NY.

CLASS OF 1976

HOWARD LEVINE (Bus. Adm.) celebrated on May 1 his 20th year as partner and his 25th anniversary as an attorney with Sussman Shank, LLP, in Portland, OR. He lives with his wife Jan and their teenage daughters Stephanie and Leslie in Lake Oswego, OR.

CLASS OF 1978

RICH BISHIP (Physics) has been named director of Anheuser-Busch's newly formed Business Process Support Center for Supply Chain Activities.

KEN GALLAGHER (Bus. Adm.) was promoted to vice president for BB&T Insurance Services Inc. in Suwanee, GA. He has been with the bank since 2003.

CLASS OF 1979



BARBARA LANG (Bus. Acct.) (M.B.A. '88) has been elected president of the Atlantic/Cape May Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a one-year term beginning June 1, 2007. She is currently chair and has served as vice president of finance for the Atlantic City Regional Mainland Chamber of Commerce, is vice president of finance for the United Way of Atlantic County and is a board member of the Atlantic City Hotel Lodging Association. She and her daughter reside in Galloway.

CLASS OF 1982

PERCY KEYNTON (Bus. Acct.) was named senior vice president for Northsfield Bank in Staten Island, NY. He started working for the bank in 2005 as internal auditor.

MARGARET (GOMANE) MAXWELL (Art/Ed.) has received a scholarship to the International Film Workshops in Maine, where she teaches full-time. She has served as the department chair for Fine Arts and the National Honor Society advisor. Several of her students have received National Scholastic Art awards at local and national levels.



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MITCHELL ROTH (Soc.) in May became the new chief for the Freehold Police Department. Mitchell, who has been with the department

since 1983, lives with his wife and two sons in Freehold.

CLASS OF 1988

SEAN HIGGINS (M.B.A.) has been appointed to the board of trustees of The Evergreens Continuing Care Retirement Community in Moorestown. He is the senior contracts manager for the Lockheed Martin portion of the U.S. Coast Guard's Deepwater recapitalization program, headquartered in Rosslyn, VA. He lives in Moorestown.

CLASS OF 1989

DENISE FINKELSTEIN (Psych.) married Troy Brandon March 25, 2007. Denise is a psychiatric social worker at Hackensack University Medical Center, while Troy is employed by Milspray in Lakewood. The couple resides in Old Bridge.

ROHINEE MOHINDROO (Comp. Sci.) (M.S. Comp. Sci. '93) married Richard Slaby September 9, 2006. She is an assistant vice president with MetLife in Convent Station, while he is a manager with ProcureStaff. They reside in Jersey City.

CLASS OF 1991

MICHAEL VANDERGROOT (Bus. Adm.) is the operating officer for Panattoni Development Company, LLC in Edison. Mike, who is a former director of the alumni association, is also the incoming president for the Monmouth/Ocean chapter of the New Jersey Society of CPAs. He and his wife Kathy (Krauss) VanderGoot '89, are expecting another child. They live with their three children in Howell.

CLASS OF 1992

JILL (COHEN) KAPLAN (Comm.) was nominated for a Grammy Award in the category of Best Long Form Video for her work as executive producer of Death Cab For Cutie's *Directions* DVD. She lives in Weehawken.

CLASS OF 1993

ROSE GROSSMAN (Crim. J.) (M.A.T. Crim. J. '98) is a self-employed jewelry designer in Ocean Township. Her business is called Frostings by Rose.

CLASS OF 1996

PRISCILLA OUGHTON (B.S.W.) received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Ocean County College where she graduated in 1992.

KYM (BAMFORD) VANCE (Comm.) and her husband, Collin, welcomed their daughter, Chaselyn, in August 2006. She joins her sister, Avery, who was born in August 2003. The family relocated last year to Spring Hill, Fla., where Collin has started his own AC/Heating business. Kym is vice president of data licensing and sales for V12 Group, a database marketing solutions firm.

CLASS OF 1997



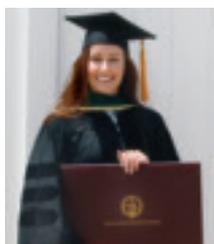
KATHLEEN DORSETT (Sp. Ed.) married Stephen Moore April 1, 2007. She is a third-grade teacher for Gables Elementary School in Neptune, while he works in sales for United Refrigeration in Ocean Township.

TAMMY (MARSZALEK) LONGO (Comm.) and her husband Troy welcomed daughter, Briella Reese, October 10, 2006. Tammy is co-owner of Marzy Designs, an embroidery and design firm. The family resides in North Haledon.

CLASS OF 1998

BRIAN THOMPSON (Crim. J.) was promoted to the rank of Corporal within the Delaware State Police July 26, 2006.

CLASS OF 1999



JOSEPHINE AMBRUZS (Bio.) started her residency in internal medicine at Duke University Hospital in June following her graduation

from UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Prior to entering medical school, Dr. Ambruzs earned a master's in public health at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

MARCO DRAGONE (Comm.) and Melanie O'Neill-Dragone (Psych. '98, M.S.W. '00) welcomed daughter, Olivia, August 3, 2006.

BRIAN DUBEY (Bus. Adm.) (M.B.A. '06) has joined the accounting firm of Amper, Politziner & Mattia. He is a manager in the firm's audit and accounting group and has more than eight years of experience in public accounting providing accounting, auditing, and tax planning services to clients in the manufacturing, wholesale, import, distribution, and technology industries. Brian, who is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, resides in Howell.

LILA KOCH (M.A.T. Ed.) married Kyle Roggendorf November 4, 2006. She is a language arts teacher for the Elizabeth Board of Education, while he is a luthier and co-owner of Raritan Bay Guitar Repair in Freehold. The couple lives in Aberdeen.



PAULA (SORBELLO) RAMSEY (Art) married Alan Ramsey April 29, 2006. Alumni in attendance were Allison Goodwin (Art '06) and Brad Goodwin (Bus. Mgmt. '06). Paula is a senior graphic designer for US Vision. The couple resides in Pine Hill.

CLASS OF 2000

LAUREN GOSMAN (Bio.) and Anthony Verdi (Crim. J. '00) were married July 23, 2005. Monmouth alumni in attendance were Marcy (Edwards) Benner (Inter. St. '00), Allison (Wicker) Manna (Sp. Ed. '00), Andrea Balestrieri (Sp. Ed. '00), Randi Nudelman (Comm. '99), Lauren Vento-Cifelli (Bus. Mgmt., Comm. '99), Kathryn Ottilio (Comm. '00), Cara Ottilio-Cooper (Comm. '99), Joseph Cioffi (Bus. Adm. '00), Brian Hunt (Bus. Fin. '00), John Dipasquale (Bus. Mrkt. '00), John Marchese (Comm. '00), and Scott Coulston (Crim. J. '99). Lauren is a creative fragrance evaluator at Givaudan, while Anthony is the director of alumni relations at Saint Peter's Preparatory High School in Jersey City. The couple, who resides in Little Falls, welcomed their son, Anthony Jr., December 22, 2006.



BONNIE ROSENTHAL (Bio.) married Michael Principe (Bio. '99) June 11, 2006. Bonnie works as a certified athletic trainer for Dayton Sports Medicine Institute. Michael is completing his residency program in orthopedic surgery at Grandview Medical Center. The couple resides in Miamisburg, Ohio.

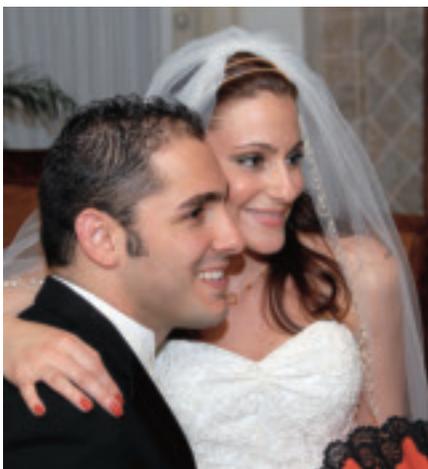
PASQUALE RUBERTO (Bus. Mrkt.) has accepted a position as an account director with MindShare Worldwide in London.

CLASS OF 2001

ANTHONY DEANNI (Comp. Sci.) and Patricia Hughes were married April 7, 2007. Anthony is a computer scientist for the Army, Fort Monmouth, while Patricia is a teacher for Ocean County Vocational-Technical Schools in Brick. The couple resides in Beachwood.

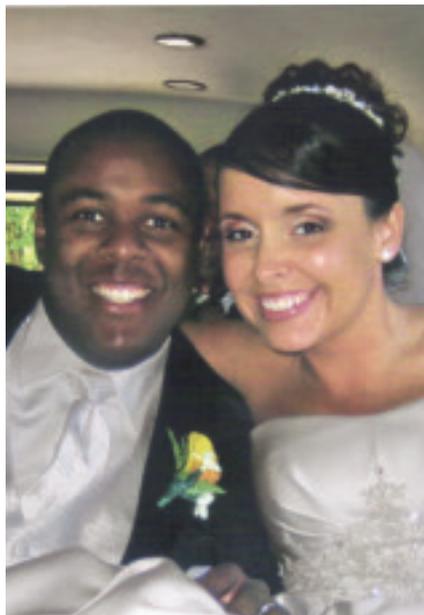
BRIAN MITAROTONDO (Comm.) married Stacey Diakow April 1, 2007. Brian is the office manager of Thunderball Courier Systems, Inc. in New York. The couple and their eight year-old son, Christian, live in Port Monmouth. Brian's mother, Helen Mitarotondo, received her M.A.T. from Monmouth in 1995.

AMBER (MAKELY) MOORE (M.A.T.) and Michael Moore (Psych. '01) welcomed their first child, Garrett Michael, May 4, 2007. The family lives in Toms River.



MICHELLE SANTORO (Comm.) and Dr. Frank Lodeserto were married March 16, 2007. Maids of Honor were the bride's sister Danielle Santoro (Sp. Ed. '99), Danielle Najarian (Psych. '02), and Christy (Annunziato) Occhipinti (Comm.

'01). Other alumni in attendance were Frank Occhipinti (Crim. J. '00), Jody Bartold (Bio. '00) and Ian Hughes (Bus. Mgmt. '91). Michelle is attending East Carolina University and she coaches gymnastics and cheerleading. Dr. Lodeserto is completing his residency in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics through the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University. The couple resides in Greenville, North Carolina.



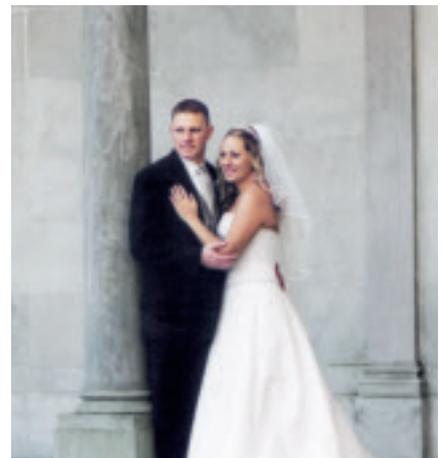
MICHELE MAHONEY (Eng./Ed.) married Jason Taylor October 8, 2006. Alumni in attendance were mother of the bride, Dr. Janet Mahoney (Nurs. '87), Jennifer (Guarillo) Basmagy (Sp. Ed. '01), Melissa (Furman) Auvil (Sp. Ed. '00), Paula Reis (Bio. '01, M.B.A. '05), Jaclyn Zagorski (Bus. Adm. '03), Jennifer Arnold (Bus. Mrkt. '02), Stacy (Wyckoff) Murphy (Sp. Ed. '00), Edward Makowski (Bus. Mgmt. '03), and Antwone Henry (Comm. '03). Michele is an English teacher, the English Department Coordinator, and the Freshman Council Advisor at Middletown High School North. She is pursuing her master's degree at Monmouth with a concentration

in educational counseling. Jason is a personal banker for JPMorgan Chase in Freehold. The couple resides in Hazlet.

CLASS OF 2002

JUSTIN PAGLIO (Bus. Acct.) married Mary Beth Vernazza March 30, 2007. Justin is a vice president of forensic accounting and claims services with Marsh & McLennan in Hoboken, while Mary Beth is a fourth-grade teacher at St. Patrick's School. The couple lives in Red Bank.

CLASS OF 2003



MAGGIE BOMENBLIT (M.B.A.) (Bus. Mgmt. '01) married Joseph Quinn November 10, 2006. Alumni in attendance were Andrew Katz (Hist. '02), Carolyn (Snyder) Katz (Soc. Work '01, M.S.W. '04), Catherine McGunnigle (Psych./Bio. '00), Bob Shapson (Art '01), Kelli Isaksen (Comm./Ed. '01), Simon Key (Bus. Mgmt. '01, M.B.A. '04), Niki (Jacobs) Key (M.B.A. '04), Hussam Chater (Bus. Fin. '01), Jennifer Marianni (Bus. Mrkt. '01), Jonathan Scott (Sp. Ed '01), Jessica (Salvesen) Scott (Soc. Work '01), Holly (Chadwick) Buray (Sp. Ed. '01), Marisa Picciurro (Bus. Mgmt. '06), and John Inauen (Psych. '05). Maggie is a human resource generalist with IFF in Hazlet, while Joseph is a police officer for the Jamesburg Police Department. They live in Jackson.

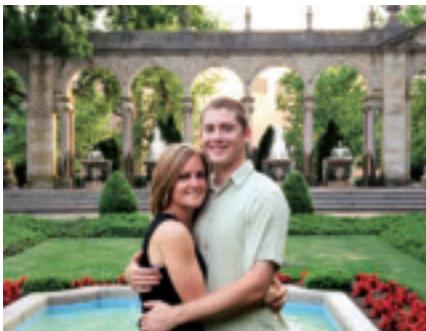
ANGELA GOTT (Comp. Sci.) graduated from The University of Akron School of Law in May. She was one of 133 graduates.

CHRISTINA FERRETTI (B.S.W.) married Matthew Pawlowski February 17. She is a family preservation services counselor with Catholic Charities, Diocese of Metuchen, Bridgewater. Her husband is a social studies teacher with Cardinal McCarrick High School in South Amboy. They live in South Amboy.

STEVEN HILDNER (Poli. Sci.) was promoted to director of constituent affairs for Congressman Rush Holt (12-NJ).

NANCY KOENIG (Engl.) departed for Romania May 15 to become an English education Peace Corps Volunteer. Her work will include developing and teaching high school bilingual programs, as well as working to develop the communication, critical thinking and problem-solving skills of the Romanian youth community. She lives in Belmar.

CLASS OF 2004



LINDSAY MYERS (Psych./Ed.) is expected to marry CJ DeFilippo (Bus. Mgmt./Fin. '04) in the summer of 2008. They are both pursuing master's degrees, Lindsay in Special Education and CJ in Accounting.

CLASS OF 2006

REBECCA SAVOTH (M.A.T. Ed.) and Raymond Pastore were married September 9, 2006. She is a substitute teacher for the State College Area School District, State College, PA. Her husband is pursuing a doctorate in instructional design and is an adjunct professor at Penn State University. They live in Bellafonte, PA.

CLASS OF 2007



COREY HALLETT (Hist./Poli. Sci) signed a contract to play professional basketball as a member of the Auckland Stars of New Zealand's National Basketball League. Hallett hopes to continue playing professionally after the season ends on June 15, either in New Zealand, Australia, or Europe.

in memoriam

ALUMNI

- 1934** CORA B. WILLIAMS
Cora was part of Monmouth Junior College's first graduating class in 1934. She was honored in 2006 as the oldest living alum of Monmouth.
June 8, 2007
- 1961** PATRICIA (GROULS) ENGBERG (Engl.)
March 14, 2007
- 1963** JAMES FARRY (Poli. Sci.)
April 23, 2007
- 1970** FRANCES BURNS, JR. (Physics)
May 27, 2007
- KENNETH HOCKIN (Ed.)
June 18, 2007
- 1972** LINDA HERSH-STENABAUGH (Psych.)
May 30, 2007
- 1988** CAROLYN ANN DONOVAN (Nurs.)
April 26, 2007
- 1989** CATHERINE (NINA) TROTH
(Speech/Comm./Theat.)
April 2, 2007
- 2006** MELISSA FARMER (Comm.)
July 15, 2007

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2007 SPORTS SCHEDULES

2007 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat., Aug. 25	LA SALLE	HOME	1:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 1	Bucknell	Away	2:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 8	West Chester	Away	12:00 NOON
Sun., Sep. 9	Villanova @ West Chester	Away	12:00 NOON
Wed., Sep. 12	Delaware	Away	6:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 15	Rhode Island	Away	12:00 NOON
Wed., Sep. 19	Columbia	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 22	Fairfield	Away	2:30 PM
Fri., Sep. 28	* SACRED HEART	HOME	4:00 PM
Sun., Sep. 30	* Robert Morris	Away	12:00 NOON
Fri., Oct. 5	* Siena	Away	4:00 PM
Fri., Oct. 12	* ST. FRANCIS (PA.)	HOME	3:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 14	* LOCK HAVEN	HOME	1:00 PM
Fri., Oct. 19	* RIDER	HOME	4:00 PM
Fri., Oct. 26	* Quinnipiac	Away	3:00 PM
Tue., Oct. 30	Princeton	Away	6:00 PM
Fri., Nov. 2	NEC Championship	TBA	TBA
Sat., Nov. 3	NEC Championship	TBA	TBA

*Northeast Conference Game

HEAD COACH: Carli Figlio

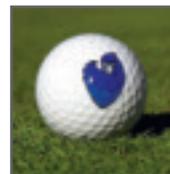
2007 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat., Sep. 1	Maine	Away	6:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 8	ROBERT MORRIS	HOME	1:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 22	Stony Brook	Away	4:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 29	Delaware	Away	7:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 6	* Sacred Heart	Away	1:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 13	* WAGNER (Homecoming)	HOME	1:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 27	* Central Connecticut State	Away	12:00 NOON
Sat., Nov. 3	* St. Francis (Pa.)	Away	1:00 PM
Sat., Nov. 10	* ALBANY	HOME	1:00 PM
Sat., Nov. 17	DUQUESNE	HOME	12:00 NOON

*Northeast Conference Game

HEAD COACH: Kevin Callahan

ASSISTANT COACHES: Andy Bobik, Mark Fabish, Scott Van Zile, Brian Gabriel, Brev Creech, Jeff Gallo, Chris Damian & Larry Zdilla



2007 MEN'S SOCCER FALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Aug. 31	North Carolina	Away	7:30 PM
Sun., Sep. 2	Wake Forest	Away	4:30 PM
Fri., Sep. 7	MANHATTAN	HOME	4:00 PM
Sun., Sep. 9	ST. PETER'S	HOME	1:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 15	DELAWARE	HOME	2:00 PM
Wed., Sep. 19	GEORGE MASON	HOME	3:00 PM
Sat., Sep. 22	IONA	HOME	2:00 PM
Thu., Sep. 27	Princeton	Away	7:30 PM
Tue., Oct. 2	NIJT	HOME	4:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 6	* MOUNT ST. MARY'S	HOME	2:00 PM
Fri., Oct. 12	* LONG ISLAND	HOME	3:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 14	* ST. FRANCIS (N.Y.)	HOME	1:00 PM
Fri., Oct. 19	* Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	3:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 21	* Sacred Heart	Away	2:30 PM
Fri., Oct. 26	* CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE	HOME	3:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 28	* QUINNIPIAC	HOME	1:00 PM
Fri., Nov. 2	* Robert Morris	Away	3:00 PM
Sun., Nov. 4	* St. Francis (Pa.)	Away	1:00 PM
Fri., Nov. 16	NEC Championships	TBA	TBA
Sun., Nov. 18	NEC Championship	TBA	TBA

*Northeast Conference Game

HEAD COACH: Robert McCourt
ASSISTANT COACH: Matt Friel

2007 WOMEN'S SOCCER FALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sun., Sep. 2	La Salle	Away	1:00 PM
Fri., Sep. 7	St. Peter's	Away	4:00 PM
Sun., Sep. 9	Rutgers	Away	7:00 PM
Fri., Sep. 14	SETON HALL	HOME	3:00 PM
Sun., Sep. 16	LEHIGH	HOME	1:00 PM
Fri., Sep. 21	RIDER	HOME	3:00 PM
Sun., Sep. 23	Temple	Away	1:00 PM
Wed., Sep. 26	Lafayette	Away	7:00 PM
Fri., Sep. 28	NIJT	HOME	3:00 PM
Fri., Oct. 5	* LONG ISLAND	HOME	3:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 7	* WAGNER	HOME	11:00 AM
Fri., Oct. 12	* Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	2:30 PM
Sun., Oct. 14	* Sacred Heart	Away	1:00 PM
Fri., Oct. 19	* CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE	HOME	3:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 21	* QUINNIPIAC	HOME	1:00 PM
Fri., Oct. 26	* Robert Morris	Away	3:00 PM
Sun., Oct. 28	* St. Francis (Pa.)	Away	1:00 PM
Sun., Nov. 4	* MOUNT ST. MARY'S	HOME	1:00 PM
Fri., Nov. 9	NEC Championships	TBA	TBA
Sun., Nov. 11	NEC Championship	TBA	TBA

*Northeast Conference Game

HEAD COACH: Kristine Turner
ASSISTANT COACHES: Bonnie Young, Harvey Meldrum

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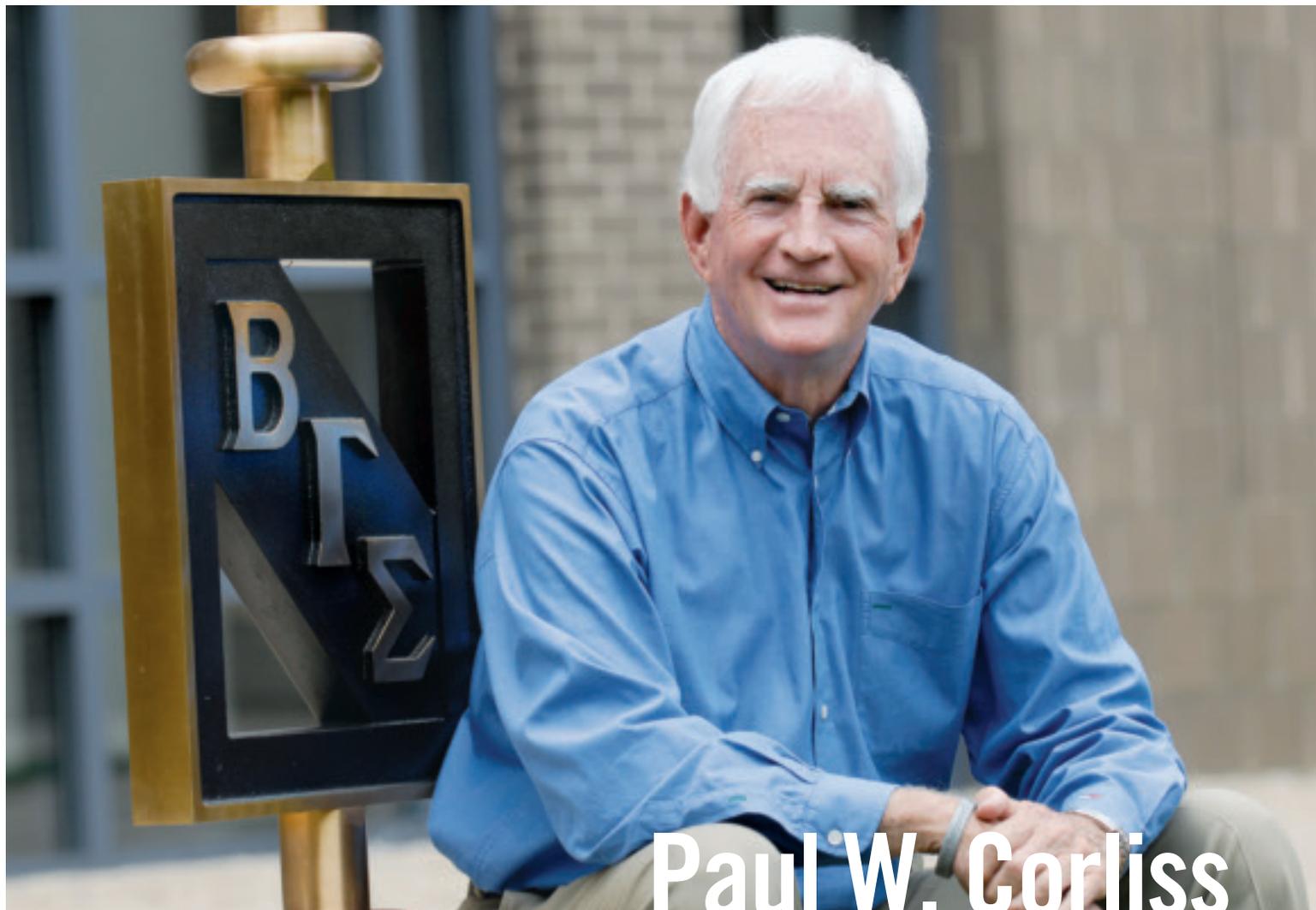
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Mr. Corliss, an enthusiastic supporter of the University's School of Business Administration, was actively involved in efforts to gain the school's accreditation from AACSB, the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. He is pictured near the Beta Gamma Sigma national honor society key outside Bey Hall. One of his PPA contributions was used to establish an endowment funding the Corliss Award for Excellence in Business Marketing presented at the society's annual dinner each spring. The Monmouth chapter was formed in May 2000.

For donors who qualify this year, the charitable rollover yields a

contribution to a favorite charity, a reduction in estate assets for estate tax purposes and a charitable deduction on 2007 income tax returns.

Mr. Corliss was among the first donors to utilize the rollover provisions. Working within the \$100,000 annual maximum rollover to charity, he distributed his IRA funds to Monmouth University last December and again in January.

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