Students Use Break to Help Rebuild Katrina-Ravaged City

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When I started to gather my things for my Spring Break trip to New Orleans, I figured it would be so bad. Our trip was coordinated through a few Monmouth University students and the NJ Community Water Watch chapter on campus. We would drive down there from Monmouth University, do some Hurricane relief work and be done with it. I figured it’s been a year and a half, how much work really still needed to be done? If the majority of the country and media have forgotten about it, then it is pretty much a done deal, right? Boy was I wrong!

It wasn’t until we drove throughout the community seeing all the devastation that still needed to be cleaned up. There were many houses without walls or roofs, houses in shambles with boarded windows and other areas completely abandoned. People just completely gave up on the idea of returning to their once beautiful homes. Freshman Cassie Maines, a business accounting major, said, “There is still so much damage down there that has not been touched. I was taken back by the houses that were untouched, but then I realized that it’s not as if those people have the time to do it. Some are living in trailers and working, trying to support their families.”

We stayed at a Lutheran run organization that concentrates specifically on Hurricane Katrina relief work. The church provides its volunteers with housing, three meals a day, tools, transportation to job sites. There were many frightening facts being told to us at orientation early Monday morning. There was a chance we could get mold into our lungs while getting a house, last year several volunteers were killed by the alligators in the bayou, rats, snakes and tons of mosquitos at job sites. The church pastor also told us Katrina was the costliest natural disaster in the nation’s history. Also volunteers were completing ninety percent of the restoration work. Our group’s expectation for the week that we would all stay to

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Gas Leak Provides Brief Scare

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Students were forced out of their classrooms in the Edison Science Building and Howard Hall Monday at around 6:45 p.m. because of a reported smell of gas in a hallway.

Upon inspecting the buildings, firemen found two gas valves leaking a small amount of gas in Edison. They shut the main gas valve and eventually the two valves were replaced with stock the University had on hand.

Fire tracks were on the scene minutes after students had evacuated the buildings. “I jumped because the fire alarm was really loud,” said student Katie Meeker, who was in class when the alarm went off.

Students hurried in small groups outside for warmth and shared theories on what could be happening inside their classrooms, occasionally giving pleading glances at their equally distraught professors.

Eventually teachers declared their classes finished for the evening, with a couple exceptions of certain classes moving to another location. As students were being escorted further from the buildings, the West Long Branch Fire Department, the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), and EMT took over the roadway in front of the buildings.

The exits also were monitored to make sure nobody re-entered the buildings, and the floor plans were delivered to acting Fire Chief Brian

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The excitement over the Wyeth art presentation was not limited to members of Monmouth faculty. For students, these shows were no strangers to helping out the Monmouth University's Urban Coast Institute and Kari Martin of Clean Ocean Action. We learn for proper disposal," said Annette Zudonyi. "We learn about water quality and erosion and rocks. We learn about the environment and how to help it," said Megan Kelleher. "This cleanup should fill my badge requirement."

The shower basin proved to be the heaviest item found. Volun-
tees used pipes, also found in the brook, to lever it out of the mud. Once upright, it was hard to drag out of the brush and onto dry land. The group moved on to find tires, bottles and pieces of oil drums.

A documentary crew filmed volunteers' efforts to clean up the brook. Alysa Emanuele, Bridge Shaw and Steve Hunt are working on a documentary for their Monmouth University electronic field production class. The clean-

About 35 local water lovers came up was their longest day of clean-
in a lot of effort to improve another brook. A lot of unusual things were found. Whalepond Brook is a small water quality standard for PH. We got a lot of trash out of the brook. A lot of unusual things were found. Whalepond Brook is listed as not meeting the water quality standard for PH.

"People are too lazy to provide for their disposal," said Annette Kelleher, whose daughter found the shower basin in the brook. Kelleher's daughter, Megan, 9, is a Junior Girl Scout working on earn-

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The youngest artist in the Wyeth family was Andrew's son, Jamie. Wyeth, the "middle child" of the three generation artistic family, was interested in painting real scenes. He was the geography painter of the Bold light and shadows were presented the Wyeths' artwork in Pollak Gallery.

The most exciting art event at Monmouth University this year! exclaimed Michael Thomas, Chair of Art and Design and Assistant to the VP for Arts. Thomas explained that the Andrew Wyeth works "Blue Box" and "Chain as explained that the Andrew Wyeth University this year!" exclaimed Michael signs.

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cation collection with us here at Monmouth University," art and design instructor Barbara Powderly said. "It not only brought attention to our campus, but the show's presentation was not limited to members of Monmouth faculty. For students, these shows were not only a great art experience to experience, but also a learning opportunity." The cleanup resulted in an estimated 2 tons of trash collected. Trash included a sink, a tire, various scrap metal, old sign posts, car parts as well as lots of plastic bottles, paper, and plastic bags.

"I really am happy to see such a good turnout. Everyone really put in a lot of effort to improve another local waterway," said Liz Glynn, Monmouth University Chapter of New Jersey Community Water Watch Campus Organizer. "Hopefully, these are some of the best days of a lifetime."
Hope and Hammers: Volunteers Help Hurricane Victims

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gather and we would just be applying a few layers of paint to some houses. Well, this was not the case. Immediately after orien-
tation, our little group of four-
teen was split up and assigned to certain teams based on individual skills. Monmouth Students spent the week clearing and painting places in the city where people

were over 150 other volunteers staying there, doing work that ranged in mopping Camp Restore to gutting a house. We learned so many important lessons from fel-

low volunteers and residents.
The first day my group was as-
signed the task of cleaning up an old overgrown park. At first glance it just looked like a giant nasty field with a cement founda-
tion. We were just dumped by this non-descript field in the middle of a neighborhood, given lawn mow-
ers, weed whackers, rakes, gloves, bug spray, clippers and was told we would paint for four hours. After a lot of hard work, we turned it into the best generic field we have ever seen. It still was unclear why we were stuck doing landscaping when there were still places in the city where people couldn’t get into their houses. I didn’t figure out this lesson un-
til the end of the week. Just be-
cause we weren’t gutting a house, doesn’t mean we don’t make a difference in someone’s life. We provided an element of normalcy in people’s lives. Rather than drive down the street every day and see an overgrown highway median full of trees and garbage, they were seeing a reminder of the past.

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Tuition Fees Lower Than Competitors, President Boasts

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son comprehensive fee and reduc-
tion of summer session room rates are also tentative measures that will take effect. However, the president also confirmed that current parking costs will remain in place through the next change.

Other enhancements set to take place on campus include redesigning student orientation and the university Web site, making summer session fi-
nancial aid available to all full time undergraduate students, and general renovations and upgrades, such as

in Beechwood Hall, Woods Theatre, Garden Apartments, and the student center elevator. New initiatives to build the Multipurpose Activity Cen-
ter and a new residence hall were also discussed at the meeting.

Gaffney spoke optimistically in the proposed budget, and its intent to keep Monmouth's price tag as low as possible. The student concerns were noted and the country's inflation rate has been reasonably stable in the past admin-
istrations, and he'll have to like the university follow the same pattern.

"We also want to keep the line as flat as we can, knowing that we don't control the consumer price index, or the total inflation rate of the country," Gaffney said. "It allows a family, or an individual, if they happen to pay for it, to plan what their expenses might be for four years or so. So if you're a freshman this year, and I tell you what you'll be paying as a sophomore, your family can probably plan around [it]."

Gaffney also remarked that "we should assess what we're doing with the Disney VolunteerEARS program, and see if there's anything that we can tell you what you'll be paying as a sophomore, your family can probably plan around [it]."
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“Every new beginning comes from some other beginning’s end. Semiotic couldn’t have been more right. For those graduating, the pressure of May and impending future endeavors are no doubt weighing heavily on the minds of seniors. With four full weeks left in the semester, I feel it is my duty to give you a quick checklist titled, “Things You Should Have Already Done But, If You Didn’t, Do Them Now.”

Ask anyone who knows me, really knows me, and they will tell you I am not one to meddle in the affairs of others. Directly after, they will most likely offer up the obligatory “psych!” and proceed to tell you how, at one time or another, I have added my two-sense without prompt or provocation. Over the past three years, I feel I have grown close enough to each and every one of you to give you advice. With the spirit of excuse and anticipation in the air, let’s make a list!

First up is a staple for any gradu- ate. Res-u-mé. If you intend on going out in the smoldering hot days of summer with nothing on you but a thin layer of perspiration, you may as well stay home in the air conditioning. May is graduation month and a good time for students just out of college or graduate school, gunning for the same job. Know the ropes of psycho- logical and technical terms. More likely than not, you will be carrying copies in your car in case of an accidental run-in. You should also assume you have some less than conscientious students out there. Your best bet now would be to get a part-time job while looking for the magical day when you no longer have to search harder. But no matter where you end up or how point-less sending out 100 resumes to get zero responses seems, cherish every second of it.

The benefits of this plan, we’ll call it Plan You Should Have Thought Of This Sooner, is two fold: one, you’re getting a steady income, no matter how meager to compensate for train fares, busi- ness attire, gas, etc., and two, have an in financial support. As such, it should omit this entire section.

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**Views on Iraq: Part Two**

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This is the second article in a series that will be written about the conflict in Iraq. The intent of these opinion articles is to analyze the way the media present the relationship to United States foreign policy, both in context and morality. My suggestion to the reader is to, if possible, read the first article in this series (which was written in the February 15th issue and can be found online on The Outlook website: www.outlook.monmouth.edu).

dato gain a fuller understanding of the viewpoint expressed here.

The sounding the Republican Party has been receiving by the media over the past few years is its key motivation for regarding itself as the party of concern with the situation in Iraq. This concern is not necessarily directed towards the global or national level, but has more of a local focus. Does this concern make it any more relevant to the American public in general? In a second article devoted to the subject of the Republican Party, I will prove the following: that the Republican Party is not the only party that cares about the situation in Iraq, that the Democratic Party is not to be blamed for the conflict and why the Department of Defense and/or State -- definitely made mistakes during the aftermath of the Iraq invasion, there is a history and consensus within the United States government that Saddam Hussein was a brutal dictator and his removal was deemed necessary. Basically, I approve of the intervention but strike discorded with the process of rehabilitation. My next installment in this series of opinion articles will focus on the rehabilitation process, the administration's recent successful policies, and why many of the earlier protocols failed. Here I will focus on public misconceptions.

Now I will present the history and consensus that I have claimed existed within the United States government with regards to Iraq. Leaving this subject can give the existence of a relatively unknown but important act which was passed by Congress nine years ago. The bill entitled "Iraq Liberation Act of 1998" embodies exactly what it's title implies. The introductory: "Declares that it should be the policy of the United States to seek to remove the Saddam Hussein regime from power in Iraq and to replace it with a democratic government." Approved with a sizeable majority -- 360 to 38 in the House, and unanimously in the Senate and after being signed by Presi- dent Clinton, a Democrat, the bill became law on October 31, 1998 in the law number 105-339.

Many leaders within Congress today amongst those voting that day, and some were not I focus on those who were not there for a reason. One hundred and fifty-seven Democratic Rep- resentatives voted for the bill in the House, while only 29 opposed. Thirty-six representatives did not vote, 20 of which were Demo- crats. Within the list of those addi- tional 20 Democrats who did not vote, now Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and the prominent John Murtha can be found. What bothers me about these two representatives not voting is that in ex- sence they did not care to, or were not interested enough in the bill to cast a vote. It pains me to realize that they are so vehemently op- posed to the conflict in Iraq now that by only nine years ago they were complacent to the idea. It is a critical evaluation and further explained in my previous article: "Views On Iraq" that they (Pelosi and Murtha) prey on the current American emotions, largely stig- mas created by the media, to stay in office with whatever those emotions may be.

Representatives must provide the there consensus, it is what their position entails, but previous- law and decisions in foreign policy should be respected. All politicians play on emotions to a degree, but when such grave con- cerns are in play, sadly it is not avoided by prominent leaders of the United States of America. In the United States, America news source even mentioned the ex- istence of the Iraq Liberation Act of 1998 Simple: it ran: they anti-Republican stories, stories which can sell based on the cur- rent mood of the country. It is a mood which was essentially cre- ated by the media. It's a vicious cycle.

Be objective in everything you read or see.

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**Paintball: It’s just a game**

**SEAN QUINN**

Staff Writer

Imagine my surprise last Thurs- day when I reached the gym and was greeted with a loud and plan to stop a perceived injustice on our fine campus. Did this message contain the word 'dive?' Was a request to retrieve something in the locker room? Or was it a call to action to stop crime or to help those in need? Was it even a request to restore a good name on campus? No, it was about how their team could win a proposed Paintball club at the University of Monmouth.

Yes folks, this is the horrible problem that is going to come get us in the middle of the night and ruin our precious institution-a-game. These gentlemen are shocked and appalled that a game that is analogous to a real action game could be conducted on our fine campus. With the war games by groups on campus. Waging war is a solemn thing that is not to be taken lightly, a game. While I agree that war is a grave act that must not be forced into any length by this large, unappealing game. After all isn't a good game of football, where large andallowed participation, could to be analogies popularized in the "line of scrimmage," analogies for war as well? Let's ban ban it! And what about baseball where in the field are not being hurled at someone at 80 miles per hour? What does that say about the Uni- versity? Ban it! In Hawks basketball, boxing, soccer, field hockey and lacrosse we use the terms like "guards" and "defense" and a supplier is supposed to use his body to block another. BAN IT!

Anything from competing for grades to contests of skill can be analogous to war. So why can't we change our attitude torwads this one on this wholesome activi- ty? I think these professors should begin to use their time teaching classes rather than attempting to indoctrinate the entire student population on the subject of war.

"We write," as shepherds of an educational institution we need to ask, what is our mission? I'm happy to answer, as an Ed. Ma- jor we are constantly told by our methods professors that our job is to "educate not indoctrinate", I guess they must have missed that class.

They state that "All activities, on or off campus, sanctioned by our faculty, staff or students send a message to the whole communi- ty."

The logical progression of that thought would go a step further and say that the faculty and administration has the effect too, so why has been no protest about employees, faculty or administration who have served in the military? If they are so bothered by this why does our school have a retired Vice Admiral as our President, the public face of Mon- mouth? Would these professors throw away the vaxt experience as an officer, scientist, administrator and all around decent human be- ing due to his profession? Would they also disregard or marginal- ize the outstanding work, growth and prestige that the President has brought to MUB? After all in the military, they tend to encourage more irate than just plastic balls filled with washable paint

These professors also write: "With respect, I would urge the one advisor who has volunteered so far to withdraw his or her name and discourage anyone else from volunteering..." Well, I have call of my own, I call on all people with common sense who can tell the difference between a game and actual warfare to sign up for this club and for employees to sign on to advise it.

Folks, in the end we have to re- member a few things: professors, while entitled to their opinions, should not under any circum- stances use their classrooms or University resources to push that agenda, we are here to be taught all the facts of a topic and then to think critically to make up our own minds. Finally, we must re- member that games can be an out- let for our violent tendencies or if nothing else just a fun time among friends. With all due respect pro- fessors: it's just a game, let it go.
Surprise, amazement, and shock overcame students at Anacon Hall last Tuesday as celebrity entertainer Jim Karol, the Psychic Madman, performed for an intimate crowd. Karol, born in Philadelphia, has been performing magic for over 20 years in magic shows for crowds. Since then, he has memorized the entire Scrabble dictionary and is skilled in mind reading and "psychic abilities." He is known as the craziest act in the nation.

Before his life as a performer, he was only at age 49 that he began to train his mind for memory retention and "psychic abilities." When he woke up at age 49, he began learning that he could learn anything. He went to a library and learned about the entire Scrabble dictionary, a thousand digits in pi, and over 80,000 zip codes and their respective locations in the nation.

"I'm living proof that you can do incredible things if you just put your mind to it," Karol said. The performer proved to crowds that his other nickname, "Cardy," is not a sign of discomfort. "I'm the craziest act in the nation," he said after the show concluded. "I'm just trying to prove to them! I have a crazy show, and everyone loves it!"

Audiences were at the edge of their seats when the performer jokingly moved one student's hand close to the trap's trigger mechanism, until Karol thrust his own. With the trap's trigger mechanism, until Karol thrust his own. With the trap's trigger mechanism, until Karol thrust his own. With the trap's trigger mechanism, until Karol thrust his own. With the trap's trigger mechanism, until Karol touched the affected area. "Karol is the author of Mind Games, a book that gives the reader tips on how they can accomplish the same mental feats as he does.

"I've never seen so many beer bottles in one room," he recounted. "I'm the craziest act in the country, and I felt like a child next to them! I have a crazy show, and they're just crazy.

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Ooops She Did It Again.

Since when does it take three albums to finally formally intro-duce yourself to the music scene? I was left with that question when listening to the new Joss Stone album entitled Introducing Joss Stone. Stone is known for her soul and bluesy voice, and this record showcased that same vocal ability which reinstates my initial ques-tion: What’s with the introduction? I thought we were introduced to her in the first album. Apparently, we were not.

The overall album was predict-able. I thought since she appeared to have been coming out with a new sound or a varia-tion of the old sound would com-plement it. But it came up short in that department. I felt like this person was already known.

The first song, “Girl They Won’t Believe It,” sounded reminiscent of a Supremes song due to the background vocals and the music. The second song, “Headturner,” sounded very similar to the previ-ous song. Though the lyrics are

creative in both of these, the mu-siс sound is a bit too similar. It was difficult to distinguish the two.

“Tell Me About It,” the current single off of the album, is one of the better songs. It has a catchy beat to it and is an original song that the band did a little much after awhile. Its feel is somewhat flat now that I’ve heard it. However, the band did a little much after awhile. Its feel is somewhat flat now that I’ve heard it. However, the band did

out. Well, in response to said crazed fan’s shouting, the band made the crowd do the wave. The lights continued to flash, and one of the lead singers told the band’s performance, peculiar videos tounding live and no one in the audience was less of whether or not they knew the band. The lights continued to flash, and one of the lead singers told the band “You just don’t do the wave at indie rock shows! That’s why you’re here!” Everyone enjoyed that. Then he went into a story about playing a song. “Big Hit, ”which was the newest Kidz Bop album, which defined his music. He then went on to say, “That song in a stupor of a hangover after one night and thinking ‘WTF did I just do?’ How do you know that feeling? If you, then we’ll know if you do.”

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Their most recent album, Eyes Open, which previously appealed to me as a good mellow rock album, seems to have lost the band. I witnessed the band live. I was for-tunate enough to get to interview the band a bit before the show, and I found out a little about what drives them. For each show, they play a song that they’ve never played before and see if they could do it. He said, if he had a wind machine he would, “Turn on the wind machine, put on a cape, put my under-sweater over my pants, and become the wind.”

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I was most impressed by their second song, “Headturner,” from their album Final Straw. The song with the mellow lighting and over-all tone reminded me of a new “Iris” by the Goo Goo Dolls. It was powerful and is definitely a song to download and check out.

The other song that was better live was “Open Your Eyes,” and, of course, “Chasing Cars.” The song was of better quality than the album version, which was fantastic already. The introduction to the song really got the crowd in the mood for the performance. Nathan Connolly, the lead vocalist, introduced the song by singing the audience about how they performed after Be-yonce on an award show recently and how they had to be heroes. He said, if he had a wind machine he would, “Turn on the wind machine, put on a cape, put my under-sweater over my pants, and become the wind.”

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It is suggested that viewers check out teenage Mint Ninja Turtles (also known as TMNT) on DVD.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

from Ireland and Scotland to Camden, New Jersey

LISA PIKAARD ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Although OK Go was the open-ing act for Snow Patrol, they de-serve their own column. Every-thing about the band is unique, and sometimes irritating, hit, “Here It Goes Again,” and undoubtedly knows the band as the guys with the treadmills. Well, the quicky is, no one in the audience can take their eyes off the two treadmills and their performance, peculiar videos – there was one of a man wearing a leotard that matched the wallpaper – or the old kids singing popular songs. He then went on to say, “That sound is kind of a hangover after one night and thinking ‘WTF did I just do?’ How do you know that feeling? If you, then we’ll know if you do.”

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On December 8, 2004, renowned guitarist "Dimebag" Darrell Abbott was performing with his new band Damageplan at the Alrosa Villa night club in Columbus, Ohio when 30 seconds into their first song, a deranged schizophrenic "beast" broke into the club, found his way to the stage and fired three point-blank shots, killing the guitarist. Oddy enough, John Lennon, the famous Beatles singer, was killed December 8, 1980, almost to the minute. Since December 8, 2004, rumors spread like wildfire about this incident. Philip Anselmo, the singer of Dimebag's former band Pantera, was brought up in every conversation seeing that their split was anything but amicable. The Alrosa Villa was also under fire for crimes of lack of security. It seemed that if you were to ask five heavy metal fans what happened on that night, you would get five different descriptions of the events that took place.

It has been about 27 months since the Alrosa shootings, and we have heard a ton of stories, but the theme that is common with all of them is that three names seem to be left out or just little footnotes at the bottom of the page. What we don't hear about are the stories of Damageplan head singer of Dimebag's former band Pantera, that took place.

"Who are these guys," How could you not? Their stories seem to be left out of every report, article or Behind the Music. Instead of focusing on the couragousness and selflessness of these three men and remember- ing Dime for the free spirit he was, the media focused on a selfish kill- ing machine who callously took four lives to "fix" whatever problem he thought he was having.

Author Chris A., like me, was affected deeply by this tragedy and he wanted answers. He was also tired of hearing these four names either left out or put on the backburner. So he set out to find the truth and also to find some information on the three heroes that we have never heard about. Over a 14-month span full of sleepless nights, tears and dedication, Chris came up with a book that is part rock and roll history, part true crime and part biography.

What he came up with was a modern day story about good vs. evil. "A Vulgar Display of Power: Courage and Carnage at the Alrosa Villa" is an insightlful look at all aspects of this tragedy. Chris interview- ed hundreds of people that were involved in this incident, including fam- ily members, friends, and Columbus police, Alrosa employees and fans.

What we are getting in this book is a look at the lives of three men who were stuck in a situation full of tragedy and decided to give their lives to help, something extremely rare in this day and age. Chris also explores the back- ground and motive of a heartless coward, otherwise known as the gunman and how his "plan" has backfired and his grave continues to be spit on while we all celebrate the men that tried to stop him and the man who he had so much hate for, he thought violence was the answer. Also found within the pages of AVDOP is a full de- scription of the night and events leading up to December 8. The idea behind this is to get an honest view of what happened and to show how selfless these three heroes actually were. Between the chap- ters, we will find stories, encoun- ters and memories that are shared about the great "Dimebag" Darrell Abbott. These sections are appro- priately named "Dime Time".

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Simplify your procedures. Re-arrange your workspace, you can increase your production, and your profits quite noticeably. You love it when this happens.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - Today is a 6
You're getting the support you need from important people. They you can do this job, so let them convince you.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7
Digging through your closets could reveal amazing treasures. There's a connection between your stacks of stuff and your savings account, if that's any help.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Today is a 5
Several more aggressive types are vying for your attention. As you know instinctively, it's best not to make a choice yet.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 10
You have gained favor with royalty, or what passes for that in your business. Maintain this position and your future is secure.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8
It's time for action, not words. You don't have time to talk; anyway, you're too busy having fun. Delegate, so your work doesn't suffer. Watch your reputation, too.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is an 8
Make sure you know what you're buying when you invest your money. Whether the surprise is good or not depends on the veracity of your data.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 6
If you have the right assistant, you won't have to say a thing. He or she knows what you need done and goes ahead and does it. Admittedly, some training is required in the beginning.

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Opportunities are abundant. Money is coming in, hours is not to reason why, yours is just to do, and win.

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17 Drying oven
18 Kind of bore or wave
19 Pieces of refuge
20 Perplexing puzzle
22 Compass dir.
23 Stagger
24 Charged particles
26 Erik of “CHiPs”
27 Financial aid recipients
32 Zacog
33 Rustic inn
34 Rivers and such
39 Pub drink
40 Hall
41 University
42 Singer Reed
43 Climbed down
45 Burrito of bees on the go
47 Artie’s Gardner
48 Some crackers
50 Codex needs
54 Twelve months
55 P.D. James’
56 Fresh
57 Emesto
58 Memo takers
60 Scholarly volume
63 Trips in the
65 No-no
66 Flows out
67 Calendario starter
68 Mimicked
69 Remander
70 Family car
71 Fooots the bill

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2 Lena or Ken
3 Wrinkled citrus
4 Varying within specified limits
5 Gas pump figure
6 Type of tuna
7 Lateral part
8 Silty
9 Feeders
10 Smell songbird
11 Chosen, now
12 Signed, as a contract
13 Inventor Nikola
14 Minute spot
15 Used a needle
16 La Erea pit fill
17 Elated
18 Part to play
19 Summer coolers
20 Fills to excess
21 The present
22 Akin to “M*A*S*H”
23 Yesteryear
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World According to MU: Hurricanes

SEAN KENNY
CLUB & GREEK EDITOR

In recent years, the number of hurricanes seems to have been on the rise during the warmer months of the year. This has led to billions of dollars in damage and tragic loss of lives throughout affected areas. The summer and fall of 2005 was one year in particular that the Gulf region of the United States, Mexico and the Bahamas islands saw an unprecedented amount of damage and death due to powerful hurricanes. In that same year, the United States experienced one of its greatest natural disasters, when Katrina flooded and destroyed most of New Orleans.

This year, according to an MSNBC.com article titled "Forecasters expect very active hurricane season," the upcoming hurricane season will be exceptionally active. The British group based out of London known as "Tropical Storm Risk," is claiming that this year will yield numerous hurricanes, possibly resulting in another Katrina like situation.

The group has stated that for the six-month period, which begins on June 1, there will be 17 tropical storms, nine of which will become hurricanes, with winds speeds reaching 74 miles per hour or more. Out of the nine predicted hurricanes, four will become intense, destructive hurricanes, according to the Tropical Storm Risk. Schmelzkopf, explained how devastating the effects could be, another year of powerful tropical storms. "Full measures have still not been taken in preventing damage to the Gulf area. While 2006 was mild, it has also worked to decrease the sense of urgency," explains Schmelzkopf. "Moreover, with the crime rate and the lack of housing in the area, another major hurricane will exacerbate the social as well as the environmental instability of the area."

As for the current situation in New Orleans, even after two years of rebuilding, Schmelzkopf explains that the damage has still not been entirely fixed, due to numerous reasons, and that a similar hurricane could make the situation much worse than it already is.

Minimal gains have been made in New Orleans, let alone preventing similar catastrophes. The US Government Accountability Office released several studies last month indicating the problems with the lack of housing and health care in Louisiana, and the need for coordination with state and local governments in future situations," explained Schmelzkopf.

As New Orleans continues to rebuild and this new prediction being made, scientists are still certain that this year could be a season similar to that of 2005. "The TSR, along with other scientific organizations, have released this information before the start of the hurricane season and will continue to try to predict, what could be, another year of powerful tropical storms."

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As part of Monmouth University’s continuing effort to help those across the globe, we are asking all employees and students to contribute (individual or group) themed gift baskets to a silent auction that will be held in the Student Center during Global Understanding Week, April 9th-13th. Proceeds from this event will be used to sponsor a box containing survival items from ShelterBox USA, an international rotary club project.

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March 28, 2007

Life Across the Pond

Spring Break: Milan and Florence, Italy

DANIELLE DECARLO
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Ciao Monmouth University! Well, I just got back from spring break and I definitely have a lot to write about! For the past ten days, I was in Italy! I went with two other girls from Monmouth, and we decided to have a nice relaxing spring break in Milan and Florence. We stayed in Milan for two nights in a really nice budget hotel and got to see the Duomo there (duomos in Italy are cathedrals). It was absolutely beautiful! The duomo in Milan is a very gothic cathedral. Two of us climbed the stairs all the way to the top, where we got to see a view of the whole city of Milan!

Milan was fun, but there is not much else to do there besides shop. It was fun to window shop, though! All of their stores are very famous brands and very expensive, so we walked around the area by the Uffizi Gallery, which had statues by many different famous Italian artists. There were also people dressed as the statues putting on shows for all of the crowds of people around there.

Of course, the food in Italy was amazing. We all made a pact to eat at least two different types of gelato every day, and we definitely went above and beyond that! It was very nice because you could stop by a small cafe and get a sandwich for only two or three euro and it is the most amazing sandwich ever. Gelato is also pretty cheap, which was perfect for our pact! On our first night in Florence, we found a restaurant that had the best food we all had ever had. It was owned by a big family and they treated us like family as well! We had lunch and dinner there almost every day and even got to go out on the town one night with some of them. They were all very sweet and we all plan on keeping in touch with them!

After Milan, we went to Florence for four days. There, we met one of the girl’s boyfriends and his friend, also. So there were five of us in Florence. We actually booked the hotel we stayed at through a travel agency. The hotel was really nice, and we got a much cheaper price than we could find ourselves.

The hotel was three stars and we paid the same amount as we did for a budget hotel! Florence was definitely more appealing to the eye than Milan. It was absolutely gorgeous. Walking around the streets there really gave us the Italian feel. We saw the duomo there, and climbed up 463 steps to the top and saw the whole beautiful city of Florence. The view was breathtaking! We also went to the Academia and saw precious works of art, including the real statue of David by Michelangelo. It was surreal to be in a place with such old, famous works of art. We went to the Ponte Vecchio as well, which was definitely a sight to see. We walked around the area by the Uffizi Gallery, which had statues by many different famous Italian artists.

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After exploring Florence for a few days, we headed back to Milan for three more days, where we walked around and explored the city a little bit more. We also went to Lake Como, which is probably one of the most beautiful places I've ever seen! There we sat at a nice little cafe right next to the lake with one of the most beautiful views ever! It couldn't have been more perfect.

A lot of the students here went to Italy, but went to at least four or five different cities. Honestly, it was very relaxing to only go to two. We got to really know the cities well, and really got a feel of the culture. It was really nice not to run around trying to catch trains and planes and feel comfortable in the city we were in and have time to see everything that we wanted to see.

My best advice for future study abroad students is GIVE YOURSELF A BUDGET FOR SPRING (or fall) BREAK! Or budget yourself up until spring (or fall) break! We all spent a lot more money than we expected to, which was fine for me since all of my trips for the future are planned (and most of that money was spent on food!), but I know a few people ran into some financial issues or don't have as much money left as they expected! Italy was truly amazing.

The weather couldn’t have been more perfect. When we stepped off the plane in London, we were all freezing, but it was definitely nice to be at our second home! I couldn't have asked for a more relaxing, fun spring break. It was stress-free, and we really got a great feel for the Italian culture and had time to sit and really realize that we were in Italy. During most weekend trips, it is so overwhelming that you never get a chance to sit and think, “Wow, I am really here!” Italy was perfect in this manner, as we got to truly enjoy every aspect of Florence and Milan.

I could go on and on about how wonderful Italy was, but I have to admit I am very excited to be back in London. My dad is coming to visit me in a few days, and I will finally get to play tourist in London with him!

If anyone has any questions at all, please feel free to e-mail me at 0612807@monmouth.edu. Until next week, Ciao!

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The Hawks bounced back against the University of Detroit, rallying from five runs down to defeat Detroit 9-8 in eight innings. Offensively, the Hawks were led by Lee Siminetti and Nicole Alva-

zquez with two hits, one of which was a triple, and having his family attend the Campanile. He said that being looking at golf schools, I want-
to say I have a favorite teammate would be like picking between eight of my brothers. I like them all the same, and they have become my best friends here at Monmouth.

Most Memorable Moment at MU: "Going to the NCAA Regional and being the only recruit in New Jersey plans on graduating from Monmouth University Records

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Baseball Takes Two Out of Three from Catamounts
CRAG D’AMICO ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After committing four errors in the top half of the third inning to blow a 4-3 lead into a 9-8 home opening loss to St. Peter’s on Thursday afternoon, the Monmouth Hawks baseball team rebounded to take two out of three in a weekend series against the Vermont Catamounts at the MU Baseball Field. In the opener, the Hawks once again began to dominate play. The Hawks opened the half with a 1-0 lead. The Hawks were able to plate three in the third inning with a two-out, two-run double by Andy Meyers to give the Hawks a 1-0 advantage. The Hawks would inch closer with a two-run double by goalie John Boyne, who struck out one and, after a walk, induced a ground ball for a game-ending Vermont double play.

In game two, the Hawks rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the bottom of the fourth for a 7-5 victory and a Saturday sweep of Vermont. Junior Justin Esposito came in to relieve Buch in the bottom of the inning by striking out one and, after a walk, inducing a ground ball for a game-ending Vermont double play.

The women’s lacrosse team continued their dominance over Northeast Conference opponents this week, with two victories over Wagner and Central Connecticut State. The Hawks’ unbeaten record in NEC regular season play was also extended to eleven games, dating back to the 2005 season. Coming in at 5-3, Monmouth began their NEC schedule against Wagner in Staten Island, New York. Led by an 11-goal explosion in the first half, the Hawks rolled up a 15-6 victory in the second as they rattled Hawks starter Matt Frazier for five tallies in the home half of the inning when Messineo came in to relieve Buch in the bottom of the third for a series-winning 6-5, after a ninth inning rally fell short. The key inning for the Catamounts was the fifth, when they got four runs off of four hits, including a two-run double by third baseman Kyle Marsie.

With Monmouth down 6-2 in the bottom of the ninth, the Hawks caught a break when Vermont took out dominating starter Bryan Rembisz. Rembisz completely befuddled the Hawks, pitching eight innings, allowing two runs, and striking out 13. However, when he came out in the ninth for Vermont closer Nate Mantick, the Hawks took advantage.

Andy Meyers drove in two with a two-out single, left field, and John Elia hit a run with a pinch-hit double to center. However, with two outs and a runner in scoring position, the Catamounts brought in right-handed reliever John Boyle, who struck out Niederhaus to end the threat and the game.

The 6-5 loss was the fifth one-run loss for the Hawks this young season. It dropped Monmouth to 6-7-1 overall, the second best overall record in the Northeast Conference and the best NEC regular season favorite Central Connecticut State. Two-time NEC Player of the Week Kyle Higgins continues to pace the Hawks with a .456 batting average. Meyers leads Monmouth with three home runs and 18 runs batted in, good enough for second in the conference in both categories. Buch continues his hot start, leading the club with a 1.86 ERA, a 3-0 record, and 26 strikeouts. The Blue and White will host Iona at 3 p.m. on Wednesday at the MU Baseball Field.

Lacrosse Defeats Wagner and CCSU
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The Monmouth lacrosse team continued their dominance over Northeast Conference opponents this week, with two victories over Wagner and Central Connecticut State. The Hawks have unchallenged record in NEC regular season play was also extended to eleven games, dating back to the 2005 season. Coming in at 5-3, Monmouth began their NEC schedule against Wagner in Staten Island, New York. Led by an 11-goal explosion in the first half, the Hawks rolled up a 15-6 victory in the second as they rattled Hawks starter Matt Frazier for five tallies in the home half of the inning when Messineo came in to relieve Buch in the bottom of the third for a series-winning 6-5, after a ninth inning rally fell short. The key inning for the Catamounts was the fifth, when they got four runs off of four hits, including a two-run double by third baseman Kyle Marsie.

With Monmouth down 6-2 in the bottom of the ninth, the Hawks caught a break when Vermont took out dominating starter Bryan Rembisz. Rembisz completely befuddled the Hawks, pitching eight innings, allowing two runs, and striking out 13. However, when he came out in the ninth for Vermont closer Nate Mantick, the Hawks took advantage.

Andy Meyers drove in two with a two-out single, left field, and John Elia hit a run with a pinch-hit double to center. However, with two outs and a runner in scoring position, the Catamounts brought in right-handed reliever John Boyle, who struck out Niederhaus to end the threat and the game.

The 6-5 loss was the fifth one-run loss for the Hawks this young season. It dropped Monmouth to 6-7-1 overall, the second best overall record in the Northeast Conference and the best NEC regular season favorite Central Connecticut State. Two-time NEC Player of the Week Kyle Higgins continues to pace the Hawks with a .456 batting average. Meyers leads Monmouth with three home runs and 18 runs batted in, good enough for second in the conference in both categories. Buch continues his hot start, leading the club with a 1.86 ERA, a 3-0 record, and 26 strikeouts. The Blue and White will host Iona at 3 p.m. on Wednesday at the MU Baseball Field.

Track Enjoyed Home Field Victory
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Everyone seems to feel more comfortable at home. There is something about it that just allows you to feel at ease.

It’s really no different in sports. Having a home event helps in some sort of way.

This held true this past weekend as Monmouth hosted the 12th Annual MU Season Opener. Both the men and women took home the title in West Long Branch over the weekend.

Head Coach Joe Compagni was witness to another successful weekend, as the men finished ahead of the 11 other teams competing. The women finished amongst the 13 teams that competed. There were great individual performances across the board for both the men and the women.

“Are we happy that we continued the tradition of winning at our home opener?” said Compagni.

“We had excellent performances at many events. It was a total team effort.”

This concept of the team will lead both squads into another successful year; even if it isn’t at home.
There's No Place Like Home

Craig Segel won the 10k race for MU

Latasha Dickson led the way in 4x100 relay

Hawks keep title in West Long Branch with second straight Invitational win. Story on page 18