Martin Luther King Day Celebrated in Anacon Hall

On Tuesday, January 27, the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Children’s Festival was held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Anacon Hall to celebrate Dr. King’s achievements.

Each year the festival coordinates with local elementary and middle schools to have children visit the campus and learn from Monmouth students about the legacy of Dr. King, by holding arts and crafts, dance, music, and other activities.

Many of the clubs and organizations participate in this event, by setting up tables around Anacon Hall and having students from those groups volunteer to help out the children.

Some of the clubs and organizations that were included in this year’s festival were Delta Epsilon Pi Epsilon, Habitat for Humanity, Study Abroad Club, Comworks, Student Government Association, Pep Band, Zeta Tau Alpha and the Dance Team.

Heather Kelly, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Multicultural and Diversity Initiatives, is in charge of the festival.

Delta Phi Epsilon member Amanda Klaus said, “This year, like the past, DPHIE made ‘Kufi Hats’, with the children. They wrote their name and their hero’s name on pieces of construction paper and we made hats for them. They love making things they can wear. The kids were so sweet and loved to tell the sisters who their heroes were and why.”

Klaus also commented on the SGA table saying, “The Martin Luther King Festival was very interactive this year. Heather Kelly did an amazing job with the diverse tables and games for the children. Everyone walked out with a new appreciation of ‘having a dream’ and a ‘hero’.”

Other areas included a face painting table and an area for combat, where dance leaders led the kids in a Brazilian dance called ‘Capeira’.

Anacon Hall was transformed into a children’s arts and crafts center in celebration of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Children’s Festival.

Habitat for Humanity’s activity was called “Freedom Hands” where kids traced their hands and wrote what their dream is. For the Study Abroad Club, kids were able to look at maps and flags from around the world to learn about new places.

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Software Engineering, Computer Science and Information Technology Honor Students Inducted into International Honor Society

The evening of November 21st, 2008 marked Monmouth University history and achievement by the installation of the newest chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the International Honor Society for the Computing and Information Disciplines, serving to unite over 200 national and international colleges and universities, including Chapters in Bulgaria, Mexico and Japan.

The ceremony was held in the Magill Commons, to be inducted as the first members of the Monmouth University Chapter. They join seven other New Jersey universities and the Monmouth University’s Director of Art and Design, Sara L. Mathis, presented Matthews with her virtual immigration sign in the form of a unique painting, which was commissioned for the event. Her works are all centered at the art in a different way.

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Over-Connect-ED: School Closing Causes Confusion

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Due to inclement weather in the early hours of January 28, Monmouth University issued closing notifications via the Connect-ED system, which malfunctioned several times causing confusion as to whether or not the school was closed and as to what time it would reopen.

Connect-ED is Monmouth University’s primary emergency notification system. It enables students, faculty and staff to have emergency alerts sent to any registered phones and/or e-mails. Students and faculty are automatically signed up for the system when they are registered with the University, but it is their responsibility to provide contact information beyond their home telephone number. In total, it allows you to have six phone numbers, two e-mail addresses, and one number to send a text message to. Students can also put their parents on the calling list just in case. Reasons for notification include bomb/terrorist threats, school closings/delays, or inclement weather.

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MU had a delayed opening this past Wednesday and closed early on Tuesday due to inclement weather.

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The Rebecca Straford Student Center, which made changes to menus and service concepts recently to improve customer service and increase sales.

Some of the changes include the addition of new products, the moving of old ones, and new food promotions. “We want to add more options rather than take away options to add more variety and flare to the operation. Changes occur to keep things fresh and exciting, especially during economic challenges,” said Kin Tang, an Aramark retail manager in the Student Center. Alterations were made to the set-up of the servery in order to maximize retail space. Aramark moved the crackers and cups from the soup counter since it is the first thing customers see, making it prime retail space. The company has added more.

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One People, One Struggle

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Every person to have ever lived has faced some sort of challenge or some sort of adversity and no matter how small or large the obstacle before them was, each one of these people has been presented with a choice: let the impediment hold them back or rise to the occasion and overcome their obstacle. Recently, we celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day and we are reminded each year on this day about one man’s contributions to one group’s struggle. While many people took part in the Civil Rights Movement, we remember Dr. King as one of the most iconic leaders of the movement.

The truth is, however, Dr. King was simply doing what he felt was right. He was doing what every other man, woman, and child involved was doing and with no more heart than any of his fellow advocates. I think that the bigger reason we celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day is so to remember the man, who admittely made great strides in the fight for African American civil rights, but more to recognize the difference that one person can make.

Today, humanity as a whole, black, white, Asian, handicapped, wealthy, and students alike, faces a new struggle: cancer.

Cancer is not a new problem, but it is a growing one with countless causes and only a handful of treatments. These treatments, however, were able to be developed because of the efforts and hard work of doctors, fundraisers, and other advocates. The Monmouth University community is privileged in that we are involved with the “Relay for Life” and we can make our contributions toward ending this worldwide epidemic.

The only problem is that while this opportunity to help make a difference is right in front of us, many of us do not make the effort to help. “Relay for Life,” I think, is viewed by some as a waste of time. This could not be further from the truth. Most people do not know this, but students and staff here at Monmouth University are the beneficiaries of “Relay for Life” funds as are the families of your friends and professors, coworkers and neighbors. Cancer’s effects are far-reaching, but so are the effects of this event.

I’ve heard a lot of people say that “Relay for Life” is lame and that no one goes to it. However untrue as that may be, if you go that’s one more person who is there and the more people who step up, the bigger and better it will get.

This is truly a struggle that affects each and every one of us and will continue to until we all make a stand and do the right thing. “Relay for Life” is just one opportunity to do the right thing. Taking this opportunity may mean they create a new opportunity for someone else in the future, and who knows, that person could be you or a loved one.

In the words of author Shelby Steele, “opportunity follows struggle. It follows effort. It follows hard work. It doesn’t come before.” So, we’ve got our struggle, now I challenge you to make the effort and work hard so that we may all have the opportunities within our reach.

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The grand inauguration of President Obama was a monumental sight to behold. I watched the inauguration in Pollack Theatre, reasoning that an historical event such as this deserved more than a twenty seven inch television. Just fewer than two million souls composed the sea of his loyal supporters and, of course, his political rivals who were obliged to attend.

The images of the thongs of people reminded me of the Roman Legion and the organization of crowds which return of the turn of the 21st century. It was true festification the likes of which have not been seen since the days of ancient Rome. But it is a national unity illusion? The bull, “increases the chances of crowds,” Stilwell.”

“Give You Wings” and help you “Par-"s" of their product but they fail to recognize that it’s a drug. The label says, “Daily value not established.” says, “Without adequate, nutritious food, you cannot live up to your destinies.” He will begin to confuse with the politics of change. Consider President Obama’s pick for White House Chief of Staff, Rahm Emanuel. He served as a senior advisor to President Clinton in 1993 to 1998.

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I Need To Believe

Rahm Emanuel is known for his fierceness. He listed names of political opposites and pronounced them “dead,” as he jabbed a steak knife into the table at which he was seated.

Rahm Emanuel is certain-ly not the person to forge bipartisanship in Washing-ton. Hillary Clinton represents another antagonizing choice. Not only has she repeatedly lied to the Ameri-can public and played every crooked card in the deck in a desperate attempt to at-tain the Presidency, but she is the very symbol of a political outsider; someone who uses the politics of change.

Forget the historical sig-nificance of this moment and the promises made. Judge him solely on his ac-tions and policies.

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I personally trust that [Obama] has made the right decision and I will continue to support him throughout the difficult process of closing Guantanamo Bay. States has nothing to hide then why are they forcing people to keep quiet? To anybody who has an ounce of common sense, this looks like cover up.

Many argue that even with allegations of torture, closing Guantanamo Bay will only result in more problems for the United States because we will still have to find somewhere to keep the detainees. In my opinion, they should be kept in U.S. prisons and treated just like any other prisoner in the U.S. Simply because these prisoners are accused of terrorism does not mean that they should be treated any differently than any other prisoner. They should still be treated like human beings and should not have to worry about being tortured, etc. Many also make allegations that this is only an attempt by the Obama administration to accomplish something within the first hundred days. These allegations are completely false and there is no factual evidence to assume otherwise.

Americans trust President Obama, which is why they elected him. Personally trust that he has made the right decision and I will continue to support him throughout the difficult process of closing Guantanamo Bay. This is obviously something that he feels passionately about since he put a plan into affect his second day of office to close down the camp. I sincerely believe that Barrack Obama has made a decision that he believes will be beneficial to this country in the long run and I will stand by him 100%.

Since 2001 and the beginning of the Iraq War, there has been a definite stigma surrounding the Guantanamo Bay Detention Camps. This is for several reasons, for the conditions the prisoners are kept in, the protections (or lack of) that are given to the detainees, and most importantly the people who actually are held at these camps. It is important to understand that the people held in these camps are not your average criminals. These are criminals that the U.S. government have been deemed to be terrorists or to some extent have been associated with terrorists. In regards to the conditions that the prisoners are kept in, they are terrible, and furthermore most detainees are subject to forms of torture to obtain information. These prisoners can be kept indefinitely, because the U.S government does not view them as prisoners of war as depicted in the Geneva Conventions. This is because they do not where the colors of any nation or act under any government’s authority. They are simply war criminals and not subject to the Geneva Conventions. The new Obama administration has called for all activities at Guantanamo bay to cease and that the base is to be closed down within the year. As I stated above the camp operates under extreme conditions and most detainees are tortured, however the closure of the camps will only lead to more hypocrisy by the USA. First, it is my opinion that this is simply a strategy by the Obama administration to accomplish something in the first hundred days, and less for the rights of other human beings. Second, this is going to lead to a host of problems, are these detainees really going to be tried with all the rights that a US citizen has, or is it simply going to be a trick of smoke and mirrors where it seems as though the defendants are getting a real trial, but it ends with them being placed in a maximum security prison where they will be treated as bad or worse when then they were at Guantanamo Bay. Or, will they be tried as war criminals, even though the United States has clearly objected to these prisoners being depicted as such.

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Hundreds of people in a single intersection attempted to make their way out to find an available metro station. It felt like we were in the midst of a major group hug because that was how close each individual was on the street.

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Although the temperatures dropped to below freezing, the tightly packed crowd kept things warm.

I recall one woman joking about how we didn’t need to feel cold anymore because everyone was pushing up on one another. When we got out of the group hug at the intersection, we discovered that three of the metro stations were closed, so we walked for four hours looking for an alternative station.

We finally found our destination and climbed through thousands of people to thirty blocks to get into the National Mall. At the Mall, we finally were able to use the “Mr. Bob’s” portable toilets which were only available there.

Then we walked towards the craziness that Monument to get to enjoy the inaugural ceremony. With the help of two jumbo-trons in front of us, we saw congressional leaders, past presidents and first ladies, and President Bush and Laura Bush be seated.

We stood in the mass of millions of people who walked to the Mall. Cheering were made as people saw Barack’s motorcade drive to Capitol Hill, or even as Michelle and Malia Obama walked through the halls of the Capitol. It was enjoyable to watch and witness Vice President Biden and President Obama’s covering-in and Obama’s address.

However, we dreaded the long line. It soon followed as we headed out of the National Mall.

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Art Show in 800 Gallery

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Dr. Deanna Shoemaker, Associate Professor of Communication, and an undeniable awkwardness in the South Asia celebrating series. The Martin Luther King Jr. Festival was effective in promoting the diversity that Monmouth University promotes. It is a very neat idea to be artistic in promoting the diversity that traditionally ac-

California State University, Chico, Dr. Michael Palladino, Dean of the MU School of Technology, Engineering, and Design, and Professor Maureen Paparella, Director of the Computer Science Department, and Mr. Michael Her-

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The children were truly interested in our heritage, is self-evident in the great advances made in the computing science curriculum, remains the only National Honor Society for the computing and information disciplines, and is recognized as such by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and IEEE Computer Society - the parent organization for all academic honor societies in computer science. In the explanation of the three historical sym-

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Andrew Schetter

Certain films achieve greatness based on a certain actor being the perfect fit. It’s extremely hard to picture Forrest Gump without Tom Hanks, Rocky minus Stallone, and even Anchorman with no Will Ferrell. The same can be said for Gran Torino and Clint Eastwood himself.

A family portrayal of Walt Kowalski, a man who is every bit as diverse as the handle of his rifle, is Oscar worthy.

Gran Torino is a gripping ride, and has nothing but good intentions. Carley plays the character with youthful hope in the church and Mr. Kowalski who continually shoots him down, even calling him a “fresh out of the seminary priest.” You will cringe through its two hour running time. The thing that makes the film work is the powerful story telling. You will cry at the senseless violence, relate to certain characters, and feel for certain people.

Top 10 Super Bowl 2009 Commercials According to www.fanhouse.com

1. Budweiser: “Fetch”
2. Heroes: “Football Game”
4. Bridgestone: “Moon Dancers”
5. Coca Cola: “Picnic”
6. Denny’s: “Diner”
7. Budweiser: “Horse Love”
8. Cheetos; “Gossip Girl”
10. Monster: “Moose”
This has been said so many times that I'm not sure that it matters. The crowd is building up right in front of the stage. Others coming on and off as opening acts, while techs and lighting people make sure that all the equipment is up to standard. They make a final check and all is in place. The stage is ready to go. The performers take the stage to a smoky background and light that illuminates the stage in a different way for each song. The crowd goes wild, and the performers come out to the cheers of the audience. The band plays for an hour and a half, and the audience is on their feet the entire time, singing along with every song.

A time where word of mouth was my clue to see a band, not the latest MTV commercial. Long gone are the days that made Jersey staples like Skate and Surf such an experience because although no one in the mainstream knew the names, those same bands were the hearts and souls of many, not a gimmick machine that some music is today. Now, don't get me wrong, I've carried the banner for many bands who are guilty of the neon exposures we see on the current “scene.” However, my allegiance falls into their music and their flaws are pointed out, not whether or not they'd be the perfect poster children for “OMGTHESECLOTakesRock&Roll”. Everyone turns around and said “I love Paramore!” It wasn't because of their music, (they hadn't played a note yet), but because of this one phrase that scared me for life “I'm going home and doing that to my hair.” Williams took the stage and sported a fire red hair, the step before cutting her own hair, the step before it cuts her fire red hair, the step before it cuts her hair.

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Rob senior
"The half time show: Bruce is the man."

Pat sophomore
"Larry Fitzgerald's fade route a touchdown."

John sophomore
"The moment when Anthony Reiner owed me $10 on a serious bet."

Kevin sophomore
"The 'Go Daddy' commercial."

Anthony sophomore
"The fact that the Steelers won the Super Bowl."

Andrew junior
"The entire fourth quarter."

"I didn't have a favorite part; the Eagles didn't play."

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“Shore Looks Good” Fashion Show

Saturday, February 7th 2009

Wilson Great Hall . Doors Open 6:30 PM
Tickets $10 in advance and $15 at the door

For the 3rd year, Hawk TV, WMONC, The Outlook, and the PRSA are proud to stage a fashion show featuring local designers and Monmouth Student modeling the clothing.

All proceeds are donated to a local charity, including the pre-school through toy gift drive.

You can help this great cause by donating a gift basket or gift card to be raffled off.

For any questions please contact Lauren Costello at HawkTV@monmouth.edu

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Written Application Deadline: Thurs., Feb. 19, @ 4:30 p.m.

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March 1
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April 15
All other programs

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The College of New Jersey
February 4, 2009

Hey Pep Banders!

Lots of excitement coming up! Our next games are Thursday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 PM, a double header on Saturday, Feb. 7 - 2:30 PM women’s game and 6:30 PM men’s game, and a 6:30 PM game on Monday, Feb. 9, each in Boyle Gym. Our next pep rally is Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:15 PM on the 3rd floor of the student center. Need help remembering these dates? Check the school paper weekly, MU Pep Band Facebook group, request a hard copy of the schedule from Aimee, or navigate to our webpage from gomuhawks.com and click on our button in the Spirit/Traditions tab. On Saturday, March 14th, we are attending the South Amboy St. Patrick’s Day Parade. This is during Spring Break. Please let Aimee know by February 6th if you plan on attending; you will be paid a small amount. Don’t forget, cash prizes are still available to members who recruit new folks. Also, if anyone has any suggestions for a fundraiser we can do this year, please let one of our officers know. If anyone has other goals for the band this semester or next year, don’t hesitate to let us know your thoughts. As always, we are excited with the opportunity to recruit new members; if you or anyone else is interested in joining, please stop by at any of our rehearsals or come out and join us at one of the basketball games! Have fun and keep up with your schoolwork!

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

For Monmouth University’s annual Martin Luther King Jr. Children’s Festival, Habitat for Humanity helped out with the event by holding an arts and crafts table. The kids were able to trace their hands with markers on construction paper, then cut out the outline of their hands and write what they dream is. As for other projects going on with the club, there is nothing planned as of yet, but the members of the group are hoping to get something going very soon. President Marina Wagner and Vice President Paige Sodano will graduate in May and are looking for two students to take over the positions. If anyone is interested, please contact habitat@monmouth.edu, or feel free to join the club’s Facebook group called, “Habitat for Humanity @ Monmouth” and Marina or Paige will be in contact with you. If you are interested in joining, Habitat for Humanity is always looking for new members! It doesn’t matter if you’re a junior, because it’s never too late to help out and it looks great on a resume! Hopefully as the weather gets warmer, the club will be more involved with the community but right now there is not much going on due to the cold weather. If anyone has heard of anything around the community, or know of people in need we are always willing to help out, even if it doesn’t involve building. We are always open to new ideas, because we are very aware that there are people in need around the community, so feel free to e-mail us with suggestions or concerns. Thank you to Kris Redzinak, Lisa Esposito and Drew Rayner for helping out at the Children’s Festival on Tuesday, January 27. Your help was much appreciated!!

RESIDENTIAL HALL ASSOCIATION

Residential Hall Association is an organization dedicated to changing and improving campus life for all resident students, who are automatically members. RHA seeks to develop solutions for problems which may occur within the residence halls. The RHA also addresses concerns with safety, convenience, and social needs for the entire campus. Winterball presented by RHA will be held on February 4th from 7pm-12am in Wilson Hall. Tickets go on sale February 2nd -13th from 11am-2pm for $25.00. RHA’s main goal is to solve problems which may occur within the residence halls. They also provide entertainment and social opportunities for all resident students, who are automatically members. RHA seeks to develop solutions for problems which may occur within the residence halls. The RHA also addresses concerns with safety, convenience, and social needs for the entire campus. Winterball presented by RHA will be held on February 4th from 7pm-12am in Wilson Hall. Tickets go on sale February 2nd -13th from 11am-2pm for $25.00. RHA’s main goal is to solve problems which may occur within the residence halls. They also provide entertainment and social opportunities for all resident students, who are automatically members. RHA seek to solve problems which may occur within the residence halls. They also provide entertainment and social opportunities for all resident students, who are automatically members. RHA seeks to solve problems which may occur within the residence halls. They also provide entertainment and social opportunities for all resident students, who are automatically members.

Mass

Every Wednesdays and Sundays 7 pm at the C.C.

Daily Mass

Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 pm in the Wilson Hall chapel (downstairs)

Eucharistic Adoration

Mondays from 7:30-8:30 pm and Thursdays from 1-2 pm

Rosary

Mondays at 8:30 pm

Women’s Bible Study

Wednesdays at 2:30 pm

Why Believe? Series

Wednesdays at 7:30 pm

Valentine’s Day Party

Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 pm

Activities Night

Thursday, February 19 at 7:30 pm

Soup Kitchen Volunteering

Third Sunday of every month- Meet at the CC at 9:30 am to carpool

Mardi Gras Party

Tuesday, February 24 at 7:30 pm

Ash Wednesday Services

Wednesday, 2/25 at 11:30 am & 12:30 pm Wilson Auditorium & at 7 pm at the CC

Stations of the Cross

Friday, February 27 at 5 pm followed by dinner at 6 pm

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ATTENTION CLUB AND GREEKS!!! Got any news about your organization that you want to share with the rest of campus? Email outlook@monmouth.edu with submissions by Monday nights. Thank you!

Volunteer Corner

Check in weekly for information on volunteer opportunities both on and off campus.

December 6, 2008

Christmas in February: Clothing Drive, St. Vincent de Paul Society is asking for the following donations for needy families: clothing, handbags, scarves, hats, shoes, belts, ties, bedding, curtains, tablecloths, towels, and stuffed animals. Please bring items to the Parish Hall on Saturday, February 7th from 8am-10am. We are also involved in many various community service projects. Come out and support! The National Council of Negro Women’s purpose shall be to foster a wide student interest and participation in activities by providing leadership, programs, and services. Meetings are Sundays at 6pm.

DEBATE TEAM

Interested in Debate? Do you enjoy arguing your point to prove you are right? Come to a meeting for the brand new debate team! We meet Tuesdays at 3:45pm in Bey Hall 230... Please stop on in and get some more info!!

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

Students in Free Enterprise meets every Wednesday in Bey Hall at 6:30pm in room 225. The mission of SIFE is to provide members the best opportunity to make a difference and develop leadership, teamwork and communication skills through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise. SIFE educates others about market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy, and business ethics. We deal with all majors and help local entrepreneurs, schools, and cooperate with big businesses to make a better world. For more information, sife@monmouth.edu

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To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries • (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) - This week is a 7

You’re not crazy but you feel like it as this week progresses. Drama is all around you. Make sure you deal with it with a smile or else you’ll lose yourself in it. This weekend, go out and really use up your energy and free time.

Taurus • (Apr. 20 - May 20) - This week is a 9

Everyone wants a piece of you. Answer them in due time or else they will keep calling you. This weekend is a big one for you. Enjoy it but remember, everyone may not be having as easy a time at it as you are.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 6

You’re busy but as long as you took care of everything you had to in the beginning of the week, you can actually enjoy yourself. Unfortunately that enjoyment doesn’t last. Disappointment is coming your way but that doesn’t mean stop dreaming.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 7

Losing your temper because people keep coming to you with questions is not smart. If you take a deep breath you will find that you are finally finding time for yourself. Just because an idea is working out well now doesn’t mean it will always so do not boast until it’s finished.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 9

You live in your dreams. Start writing them down and bouncing them off of people. Once a pattern emerges or an idea seems to stick, run with it. As the weekend ends you realize you have done the right thing. Now spend some time rebuilding your relationships. They may feel a bit neglected lately. Don’t worry, it won’t be hard work.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is an 8

Work it out. There are situations that need to be dealt with and you know exactly what is necessary. Do that and things will go smoothly through the weekend. Your friends are there for you; don’t forget that. You very well may need them. Keep an open mind as the weekend comes to a close.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 5

People keep telling you things that you can’t quite grasp. Really look at your life and listen carefully to what people are saying. Maybe be a bit more sensitive to similar minded people, or maybe they don’t do something else. It isn’t easy so take a step back and a deep breath. Look to the small things and take the weekend to recuperate.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is an 8

Dreaming big about getting away and having fun has been on your mind. Perhaps now you will finally take a step towards book- ing that getaway. Do your research and there should be nothing to worry you. Your focus over the weekend is more business than pleasure but that’s okay. It needed to happen sometime.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 9

It’s nice to let others take control. It’s okay and as long as you keep asking questions you will get the same information or more than if you had taken the lead yourself. This weekend is about having some fun! Enjoy yourself.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 4

It seemed like this would be a good week from the start but take caution. As the week progresses, something you say could end up making a very big mess. Tread lightly and if you do happen to deno- tate on an explosion, try to calm it down as soon as possible. This weekend, be careful as well. Not every idea you have is a good one and it doesn’t seem that many people are watching out for you at the present moment so you have to watch out for yourself.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is an 8

Life isn’t boring, that’s for sure. You’re meeting people (yay!) and getting out there. Physical exertion in various forms is great and energizing for you. Things get strange as the weekend approaches and they just keep getting weirder. So be it!

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is an 8

The week started off well but you feel a little touchy at the mo- ment. That’s okay and you’ll snap out of it quickly. You may have even learned something while in your mood. The weekend promises to be quite relaxing. You have to spend a bit of time getting work done but that’s okay. The social enjoyment will make you forget you had to dedicate the morning to work.

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Applications are now available online and due March 6, 2009.
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February 9, 2009: 4:00pm, The Underground, adjacent to Elmwood Hall

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Basketball

Men Drop Two Games, Fall To Eighth Place in NEC Standings

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

Although Bender led all scorers for Monmouth with her fourth double-double of the season, scoring 18 points and pulling down 12 rebounds, there were many other Hawks with big contributions. Free throw shooting for the Colonials was the game’s key.

Lakia Barber had a solid 13-point performance and Scott chipped in with 12 points, five rebounds and three assists. Marisa Jimenez had 10 points, seven rebounds, three assists and three steals. The trio of Monmouth freshmen in Keitt, Taylor and Mike Meyers Keitt each scored in double figures to pace the Hawks in their NEC Tournament opener against Robert Morris.

The Hawks had a game-high nine assists from Barber, who led all scorers with 16 points. The Hawks’ victory avenges their loss to RMU in the season opener on January 1.

Jennifer Bender had 18 points and 12 rebounds in the losing effort against the Blue and White on January 29.

The Hawks traveled to NEC leader Robert Morris on Saturday, January 30. The freshman trifecta of Campbell, Taylor and Mike Meyers Keitt each scored in double figures to pace the Hawks in their NEC Tournament opener against Robert Morris.

Robert Morris, with its defeat of MU, has won nine consecutive games and holds the top seed in the NEC Tournament.

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The Hawks welcome out-of-conference opponent, Bryant University, to Boylan on Thursday, February 5, for a 7 p.m. tip off.

Basketball Upcoming Schedule

2/5 Bryant
7:00

2/6 St. Francis (N.Y.)
7:00

2/12 @ LIU
7:00

2/14 Mount St. Mary’s
7:00

After Five Straight Victories Women Drop Two Straight

ANDREW SCHETTER
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Riding the wonderful wave of a five game win streak, the Hawks enters the NEC tournament champion after their sweep of the中的 two contests this past week, the Hawks could not pull off a victory in NEC play on the road, falling to last place St. Francis (Pa.) 56-42 just halfway through the season. Saint Francis looked like they may have two missing pieces in the game. Without the upperclassman on the court, the Hawks had a difficult time getting back on track.

With the loss, Monmouth is still in the thick of the conference standings, tied with NEC and in-state rival Fairleigh Dickinson for the last spot in the NEC Tournament.

The Hawks have been plagued by injuries throughout the season, as leader and leading scorer Whitney Coleman was lost for the season in the first game of the season due to a knee injury. Forward Dutch Gaitley has also battled through injury this season, as she continued to be a lone bright spot scoring 16 points, connecting on four three-pointers.

The Hawks traveled to Pennsylvania overall and 4-7 in league play.

Monmouth has stepped into the absence of Coleman and Gaitley, but there is still a missing link in the team's makeup without the upperclassman on the floor to act as leaders.

With just two contests remaining in the season, seven of which are NEC contests, the Blue and White must find a way to win on the road if they expect to make the tournament, as one of the seven conference games and a game-high 17 points.

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February 4, 2009

A Word on Sports

The Superbowl Shuffle: From the Game, to the Commercial, to the Halftime Show

ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

and

BRIAN GLICOS
STAFF WRITER

The Superbowl Shuffle: From the Game, to the Commercial, to the Halftime Show

PRESS RELEASE

A pair of Monmouth University track & field athletes turned in quality performances in the Bob T. Smith Invitational, hosted on the campus of the University of Delaware.

Freshman pole vaulter Brandon Cabral won his event after clearing the bar set at 4.40 meters. This is the unattached junior high school record set by Josh Markert. A senior at San Antonio's John Marshall High School, Markert cleared the bar at 4.90 meters, tying the school record, according to www.lastName.com/pole-vaulter.aspx. Freshman Cabral held his own in the high jump with a 6’ 4’’ effort. Male and female pole vaulters set the 2006 school records at 4.50 and 1.80 meters, respectively. Both numbers are unattached.

A Word on Sports

Qualifying Mark Reached at Penn State National Open

PRESS RELEASE

Monmouth University’s men’s and women’s track & field teams competed against some of the nation’s best at the Penn State National Open, held over the weekend at the Edinboro University’s’ Harry D. Smith Stadium. The Hawks held their own against some of the best in the nation, but遗憾的是，我们无法提供原始的自然语言。
Freshman pole vaulter Brandon Cabral won gold and tied a freshman school record after clearing 14’ 9” at the Thomson Invitational at Delaware. Full story on page 23.