University members of Upsilon Pi Epsilon (UPE), the honor society for Computer and Information Science, gathered in Washington, D.C. at the Newseum’s Greenspun Family Terrace to commemorate the founding of the UPE and to learn more about digital signage technology on January 11. January 11, 2010 had tremendous significance to UPE members across the country including MU affiliates Brianna Kipnis, Laura Kelly of the School of Nursing and Health Studies, Dr. Janet Mahoney, Dr. Rebecca Sanford of the Communication Department, Dean of Political Science Department, Dr. Nancy Mezey of the School of Social Work, Dr. Rosemary Nora Smith and Dr. Rekha Datta, director of Monmouth University’s Institute of Global Understanding and chair of Department of Political Science.

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Debate Hawks Will Guide Asbury High School Students Next Fall

The Debate Hawks have competed against several schools, including Cornell University, the U.S. and Naval Academy, Boston College, and New York University, and have received several awards and recognition. Their next competition involves a trip to the University of Miami next week, where five teams from Monmouth will compete in tournaments from Friday through Sunday.

MU President

Welcome back. And, if you are one of about 200 new students here, welcome to Monmouth University. I trust you all had a great Winter Break and that you are ready to engage in the Spring Semester. The semester will be filled with activities; athletic events in the MAC; the Spring Musical in February; the Global Understanding Convention in April; then we go out into the improving world through Sunday.

VP Student Services

Welcome to a new semester and a new decade! It’s great to have you here as part of this campus community, a community that cares for one another and one that is built on mutual respect for the roles we all play here. As you settle in to a new semester, I want to encourage you to take advantage of all that is here to support your experience as a student. Use the new Fitness Center in the MAC to stay healthy; come out and support the many teams that represent Monmouth so well; participate in activities run by YOUR Student Activities Board; and if you need assistance for classes or anything else along the way, seek help at the Division of Student Services or the Center for Student Success.

The key to a successful semester is a healthy balance in your academic endeavors, work/family responsibilities, and social experiences. Try to make sure that you keep this balance through a sense of humor and optimism, even as you face difficult circumstances! You are our best hope. Do well.

President

Paul G. Gaffney II

Welcome back and ... take care of each other.

P.S. Those of you within a semester or two of graduation should plan to talk to the Career Services Office on the lower level of the Stafford Center.

CRIME BUSTER

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Students Present Binary Number for 2010 in Washington

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in conjunction with Paparella and the UPE, have been working on bringing digital signage technology to campus. Palladino explained, “The digital signage project will involve strategically placing flat-panel touchscreen displays throughout the University and its students in the field of computing and technology, added Palladino. Paparella made contact with the Newseum’s technology administrators to tour the facility during the visit, and MU UPE students spent over two hours with the Director of Engineering and producer and manager of interactivity. Palladino believes that the UPE and trips such as the Newseum visit are vital in the success of the University and its students. “By participating in the Washington D.C. trip, students from our UPE chapter showed their leadership skills by honoring the founding discipline), to join the organization and trips such as the Newseum experience. Dr. Jay Wang, chair of the Department of Computer Science and Software Engineering at the University, also noted the importance of organizations such as the UPE. “It enables students with outstanding academic performance to be recognized for their achievement. It also helps students better understand their field and how they can contribute to the field,” added Palladino.

Professor Paparella encourages those who are pursuing a degree in computer science, software engineering or information technology, with a minimum of a 3.0 GPA, to consider joining the organization and trips such as the Newseum experience. Dr. Jay Wang, chair of the Department of Computer Science and Software Engineering at the University, also noted the importance of organizations such as the UPE. “It enables students with outstanding academic performance to be recognized for their achievement. It also helps students better understand their field and how they can contribute to the field,” added Palladino.

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Sunday Mass ~ 7 PM
Eucharistic Adoration ~ Mondays at 7 PM followed by Rosary at 8 PM
Daily Mass ~ Tuesdays through Thursdays ~ 12 PM in Wilson Hall Chapel
Bible Study ~ Wednesdays at 7:30 PM
Ash Wednesday Services ~ 12 PM, 12:30 PM and 1 PM in Wilson Hall
Social Nights ~ Thursdays at 7 PM

Catholic Centre at M.U.
16 Beechwood Avenue ~ 732-229-9300
Gate to our house is located in the rear of Lot 4, next to the Health Ctr.

Check us out on the web: www.mucatholic.org & on Facebook: Monmouth University Catholic Centre

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Abe Dweck, Maura Breiner, Prof. Guillermo Santamaria, Prof. Maureen Paparella, Brianna Kipnis, Jen Bassett, and Katelyn Mulliken pose at the Newseum in Washington D.C.
Various University Authors Contribute to Text

Forensic Social Work: Psychological and Legal Issues in Diverse Practice Settings, which was published this past fall, is written by a number of Monmouth professors.

A special topics course is being planned for the fall of 2010 to incorporate the use of this text book, according to Dr. Ward.

PRESS RELEASE

On Thursday December 3, 2009, thirty-three Educational Opportunity Fund Program (EOF) students became members of the national Chi Alpha Epsilon Honor Society in a ceremony in Wilson Auditorium. Chi Alpha Epsilon was founded to recognize the academic achievements of students in support programs like EOF and federal Trio programs across the nation. These students were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements. All of these students met specific induction criteria by achieving a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above for two consecutive semesters. The inductees received honor cords and a pin they were then honored with a light reception immediately after the induction.

Campus officials that were present for the induction included: Dr. Mercy Azeke, Dean of the Center for Student Success; Robert Hennessey, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Mark Hoffelder, Associate Director of Residential Life along with the EOF staff Colleen Johnson, Lupita Yonker, Nicole Martinez and Tyrone Smith.

The honorary student group included: Stephanie Acuria, Andrew Bachmann, Esther Boudlos, Michael Cunningham, Cynthia Del Aigua, Cassandra Dramis, Jamey Flaccavento, Daniele Fokshner, DJ Fountain, Rachel Gentry, Carolina Gutierrez, Candace, Hart, Georlisa Kirby, Chelsea Lorentz, Shakina McDonald, George Mena, Erika Ortiz, Balkees Parveen, Daniel Pearson, Michael Pearson, Julianna Pierce, Andre Renaudo, Maria Rios, Julio Rodriguez, Zeudy Rosario, Randy Rudofsky, Brandon Sheard, Lisa Stansbury, Gabriela Vasquez, Gloria Wathen and Stephanie Zoppi.
2009 was a great year for females in Horse Racing. The two candidates for the coveted Horse of the Year award were Zenyatta and Rachel Alexandra. Both of these horses were deserving of the award, but the title could only be held by one of them. Ever since Zenyatta won the Breeders’ Cup Classic on November 7, 2009, there has been a debate between which horse has earned the award. In the Associated Press balloting for female athlete of the year, Zenyatta finished second to Serena Williams. Rachel Alexandra finished seventh on this list.

During the past racing season, Zenyatta put together a perfect five for five campaign. While winning four Grade 1 races and a Grade 2, Zenyatta earned over $3 million. Beginning on May 23, she wowwed racing fans with her gutsy performances and breathtaking stretch runs.

This 5-year-old mare is not one to win by huge margins, her largest win of the year came on June 27, beating Grade 1 competition by 2 and a half-lengths in the Vanity Handicap. On May 23, she would win by huge margins, her large win of the year came on June 27, beating Grade 1 competition by 2 and a half-lengths in the Vanity Handicap. Her dramatic win in the Kentucky Oaks by over 20 lengths on May 1. She followed that historic performance by beating the top three-year-old males in the Grade 1 Preakness Stakes, the first filly to win that race in 85 years. A 19 length rout over Grade 1 stakes company in June, as well as beating the boys two more times, made her resume one for the ages.

Similar to Zenyatta, Rachel Alexandra also had her critics. Her owner decided to end her season in September, rather than competing in the Breeders’ Cup at Santa Anita, widely regarded as the weekend of thoroughbred championships. All of this added up to a tough decision for Horse of the Year voters. It was so difficult, in fact, to choose, that the voting committee suggested allowing the option of electing co-Horse of the Year. This proposal received significant support from such notables as Steven Crist, publisher and columnist of the Daily Racing Form, and Equibase.com, both conducted their own online polls for Horse of the Year. Zenyatta won both of these polls in decisive fashion. Zenyatta earned more than 60 percent of the votes in these polls, while Rachel Alexandra attained 57 percent of the votes in the Eclipse Award balloting.

After finishing seventh place in the Breeders’ Cup on November 7, 2009, racehorse Rachel Alexandra received the Horse of the Year Award on January 18, 2010 with 130 first place votes. There must be an explanation for the disparity between the opinions of the 14 thousand racings fans who voted online and the 229 turf writers who wrote in their votes. I believe the reason for this difference in opinion is due to the fact that Zenyatta’s Breeders’ Cup victory is fresh in racing fans’ minds. The racing fans may be voting with a “what have you done for me lately” mentality.

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When Plastic Surgery is Taken Too Far

**TAYLOR CORVINO**
**OPINION EDITOR**

Beauty is an extremely subjective term. Like the old saying goes, beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so how is it ever possible to attain perfection? Today all you need is a little money (scratch that, you need a lot of money) and you can completely alter your appearance.

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Watching her countless news programs this past week, it is hard not to notice her almost supine stance, not by choice, but because she still can’t fully move her face. She appeared to still be heavily medicated and drained as she explained her painful recovery. “I’m starting to move my face more and more,” Pratt said to Access Hollywood’s Billy Bush. “I feel very plastic.”

In Pratt’s eyes this was merely an “upgrade” and expressed her disappointment that her doctor, Dr. Frank Ryan, would only allow her to get DDD breast implants which is equivalent to being a B or C cup. “I mean who doesn’t want their chest size to match their name? How did I not think of this before?”

Although I don’t think my size “T” would be manageable. Telling Bush that his5 so noninvasive, no sign of life in her expressionless face, Pratt also claims to be a devout Catholic. “I had too much Demerol and so how is it ever possible to attain perfection? Today all you need is a little money (scratch that, you need a lot of money) and you can completely alter your appearance.

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Cosmetic plastic surgery has and can continue to be a dangerous trend for its participants. I’ve seen first hand the happiness cosmetic surgery can bring to one’s life, but I’ll also add that these surgeries were done modestly and in a manner that would not have been possible unless you set out to do it.

Do Plastic Surgery was unnecessary? Yes! Excessive? Yes. None of our business? Yes. And this is the last I want to hear about Heidi, Spencer, and any of the ridiculous things they do during their five seconds of fame.
TAYLOR CORVINO  
OPINION EDITOR

The art of fist pumping has become glorified by eight overly tanned, ridiculously groomed, self-proclaimed guides and guidettes. MTV has capitalized on writing a racy and controversial reality series that has turned into an obsession on Thursday nights with an array of drinking games to go along with it. These 20-something year old nobodies were thrown into a summer beach house in Seaside Heights, New Jersey. The house was so endorsed by a colorful garage door to the infamous duck phone, this house was a hodgepodge with disaster written all over it. When watching the coming attractions for the series I was steadfast in voicing my complaints about the premise of the show.

Being Italian-American and having spent many summer nights down in Seaside I was disappointed in the portrayal this had on New Jersey and many Italian-American anti-defamation groups began to speak up. To the people that live here and have grown up on the shore, we know this isn’t entirely true and certainly not the norm. But somewhere between Snooki’s pickles, the granite, and Pauly D’s schooling it’s time to put the show, not to mention the fact that The Situation is from my hometown.

I kid you not on the first day of classes this semester when going around the classroom introducing myself, and saying where we are from, the first thing a fellow low classmate said when hearing that I live in Manalapan was, “Did you know The Situation from Jersey Shore is from your town?” Yes I know that, and no I haven’t met him...yet.

I’m not ashamed to admit that it was a reoccurring joke between my friends and I to find him over winter break, guess he was too busy coming out of the closet this old night to make an appearance around town. These characters were a bit outrageous but have given us catchphrases that have become common vernacular. Who can pass up an opportunity to say they are “beating up the beat” or “GTL” (gym, tanning, laundry). If you watch the show with a grain of salt, it actually is quite funny; I just hope this doesn’t shape the rest of the country’s view of what it means to be from Jersey. It’s definitely not an accurate representation because living in Jersey all my life I certainly don’t look anything like J-Woww but I won’t deny that it makes for great entertainment.

One thing’s for sure, I have watched the three most valuable lessons from watching Jersey Shore. Just tell someone they’ve got a 50% chance of living here, you want to make them cry, underwear is optional when doing back flips at the bar, committing a robbery doesn’t involve money and or a bank, before taking home a convent.

It’s interesting how every law enforcer, the people of local towns in New Jersey have security guards who have to fill quotas in order to keep their jobs. When the people fear their public protectors there is a fundamental flaw in society that needs to be addressed and ultimately changed.

Making a right on red, not coming to a complete stop at a stop sign, trying to have a party with some friends, going 5 MPH over the speed limit; have you ever been given a ticket for one of these things? If so, you are one of many who has fallen victim to a criminal justice that is supposed to serve and protect the people but instead serves unnecessary non-violent crime tickets and protects its own job from becoming obsolete.

Instead of having law enforcers, the people of local towns in New Jersey have security guards who have to fill quotas in order to keep their jobs. When the people fear their public protectors there is a fundamental flaw in society that needs to be addressed and ultimately changed.

During our recent economic re- cession, $2 billion was allocated to police departments around the United States with New Jersey receiving $477 million of it to dis- perse to the different counties. At the time, it seems like a good idea for creating new jobs. However, eventually the recession goes away and then police are forced to overcompensate for the lack of crime and search out minor crime and non-violent offenses that do not interfere with anyone else. Instead, police wait to give out tick- ets for a myriad of options, making rights on red where there are signs, going a little over the speed limit, and harass students who only want to have a good time, instead of attempting to search for crime with merit, that has the possi- bility of hurting other people.

There is a fundamental problem that arises when the protectors of society no longer have the need to protect its citizens and instead have a duty to fill quotas to protect their jobs to fulfill the business aspect of protection. Since when did the criminal justice system become a capital- istic venture? The readers of this paper along have spent far too much money on non-violent ticket- ets, lawyer fees, court fees, and fines, often just to get a plea bar- gain, which often helps generate even more cash.

According to the University Po- lice web site, there are 21 full-time officers and detectives, as well as safety officers, dispatchers, and security attendants. In 2008 accord- ing to the Jeanne Clery act notifi- cation which lists crime statistics for Monmouth, besides five sex offenses and one act of aggravated assault, the Monmouth police dealt with no non-violent crimes. So if, in fact, the Monmouth po- lice are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week for most of the 365 days a year, they are only dealing with a few days of actual work involving legitimate crime that hurts others around the indi- vidual committing the deed.

However, a 21 officer task force that serves and protects an entire school of students seems reason- able and justifiable considering the student body needs its own protectors, if not just from the students themselves. The problem for students arises from being located at a school that lies in West Long Branch which has its own police station, with three others only minutes away including Ocean County Township, Deal, and Long Branch. That means students have to deal with five po- lice forces all at the same time if they want to go anywhere in the county.

How is it that law enforcement is able to justify having a sea of five police stations within a 15 minute span of each other when there is virtually no violent crimes being committed? After that does not work, which is the case for four or five police stations at a time, police officers stand up together against crimes the people’s expense.

Where is the justice? Who is there to protect the citizens from their protectors? Those so-called “public de- fenders” are no more defending the rights of the people than the police officers that sent them to court.

It’s interesting how every law- yer and public defender would rather have you pay a ridiculous plea bargain than actually attempt to defend you from a possibly unjust ticket given out by police officers with nothing better to do than sit around and attempt to find ways to give out citations, tickets, and other pieces of paper that are essentially paying for that officers salary.

Making money off the people the system is supposed to protect is unethical and against the basic rights of an American citizen to be free and unaffraid in their own country.

Obviously there are exceptions within the criminal justice system with people who are willing to defend you on basic principle and police officers who legitimately want to protect their people. Unfor- tunately, it’s few and far between.

“Defenders of justice” are willing to protect the people when they know their jobs and income rely on making the general popu- lation pay through whatever ticket or citation they can come up with at the time.

So what can you do? It’s a good question and not easily answered or accomplished. The first step is knowing your rights as a citizen of the United States and being able to defend yourself against the injustice in the system.

After that does not work, which it helps but doesn’t protect you from those with power, civil dis- obedience is the next step. The criminal justice system can’t in- terrupt the entire people. It’s just not feasible. When a society stands up together against crimes of basic human rights not to live in fear of their protectors and not be a slave to a system which pays for itself off the people’s money, their voices can and will be heard.

January 27, 2010

The Outlook 7

EIGHT STRANGERS ARE PICKED TO LIVE IN A SUMMER BEACH HOUSE IN SEASIDE HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY ON JERSEY SHORE.

GET UP, STAND UP

CHRIS KLUG  
STAFF WRITER

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Mumon University’s Colleges Against Cancer is kicking off Relay season with a party on Wednesday February 3, 2009 at 6 p.m in Magill Commons club rooms 107-109. Relay for Life is Colleges Against Cancer’s big event that takes place across America on college campuses. While at the event, attendees will be able to learn about what Relay for Life is, and the theme for 2009 and of course register for Mumon University’s Relay for Life, which will take place in April on Kessler Field. Free food and a DJ will be provided at the event for attendees to enjoy while learning more about relay.

Relay for Life is a twenty-four hour event that takes place in April, in which individuals form teams and through the night compete to raise money for Relay for Life and participants and hopes to continue to grow within the Monmouth Community. In only its third year at Mumon University doubled its numbers in money raised and participants and hopes to continue to grow within the Monmouth Community. In only its third year at Monmouth Relay for Life has raised over a hundred thousand dollars for the fight against cancer. This year’s Relay event will take place from April 23-24 and all members of the Monmouth community and encouraged to participate in the event.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi would like to extend a warm welcome to all those returning for the spring semester as well as those of you out there that are just becoming members of the MU community.

We would like to encourage all of those interested in joining Greek Life here at Monmouth do absolutely do so. It’s a one of a kind experience.

With recruitment beginning we would like to extend the invitation to all interested men to come join us for some of our up-coming recruitment events. If you are interested please contact Mike Contardi, our Recruitment Chairmen at 732-241-7970 or by email at s0659651 for more information about event locations and times.

Join us in Boylan Gym on Saturday night from 6-8 pm to play kickball and hang out.

Welcome back everyone! We hope this is an amazing semester for all!

Delt Phi Epsilon

The Outlook would like to welcome the University community and members old and枝, to the spring semester.

We would like to remind the members of the MU community that The Outlook is your voice here on campus. We are committed to reporting the news about this campus whether it is administrative news, club and Greek news, or sports news.

We are currently seeking students to fill empty editor’s positions on our Ready Ahead and Comics pages and will be having an open house in our office on the second floor of the Plangere Center on Wednesday, February 3 at 5:30 pm. All students are welcome to the open house. There will be refreshments.

Knitting and Crocheting Club

The Monmouth University Knitting and Crocheting Club will be having weekly meetings every Tuesday from 6-8 pm in room 202A of the Student Center. Don’t know how to knit or crochet? Don’t worry we can teach you! Don’t have any knitting or crocheting supplies? The club will provide them for you. All levels welcome! Please e-mail Jessica at s0630472@monmouth.edu if you have any questions or if you are interested in our returning members from last semester as well as some new faces!

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Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, Tyler Havens, comments that the recruitment processes. One importance of Meet the Greeks is that students will start to hear about those processes at the event, said Assistant Director of Student Activities for Fraternity and Sorority Life, Tyler Havens.

The recruitment events will be held by all Greek organizations, in an attempt to land potential new members. The events will take place until Bid Day on February 5, a decision day for students. Decisions will be made by the Greek Senate Office in the Student Center to see which Greek organizations they received bids from. Students must make sure that they have registered online on the fraternity and sorority life page. If they do not register in the form then they will not be able to take part in the recruitment events.

Havens thinks that all students should check out Greek life.

“Fraternity and sorority life has so much to offer students—leadership, community, brotherhood and sisterhood, new social experiences, and so much more. Even if students decide not to join, the fraternity and sorority community may not be for them, it is still a great way to learn more about the Greek organizations at Monmouth,” said Havens.

Relay for Life week began last night and all students who feel like they want to be involved with Greek life should feel free to check it out and get involved.

We encourage all of our students to check out all of the organizations available to them through our recruitment processes. Over the course of the next week they will have multiple opportunities to meet with all of the groups and find out what they value and what they have to offer their members,” said Havens.
Imagine biking with a group of friends through the woods on a nice sunny day without a worry in the world, or picture the rush of adrenaline you feel by going white water rafting. Maybe you are interested in camping outdoors and begin to notice the outdoors clubs on campus and just having a good time. Sounds like a pretty good time right? All of these clubs can include the time and effort by joining the Outdoors Club.

The Outdoors club is a club that gives students experience with outdoor activities and the opportunity to improve their experience. The club was started up four years ago, thanks to Senior Paul Mandala and Professor William Reynolds.

“I was teaching freshman semi-nar at the time and I asked the students to get involved on campus. If the University did not have what you were interested in, then you can go right ahead and try to form a club. Sure enough, the next class Paul came up to me with a piece of paper asking for my signature to get the outdoors clubs started. I agreed to help him out and get the club off its feet” said Reyn-olds.

Paul Mandala is a current senior and he is president of the outdoors club. Many can recognize Paul as the student who always impressednumerous with his great skill and talent on the tightrope outside of Edison hall.

“I have had an interest in the outdoors since I was little, but became more adventurous in high school and began to explore what the great outdoors had to offer when I wasn’t playing soccer.” said Mandala.

The outdoors club participates in a great number of activities, which any Monmouth student is welcome to attend. A few of these activities are biking, hiking, rock climbing, kayaking, rafting, skiing, snowboarding, surfing, and many more.

Shark River Park, Cheesecaque park, Hawthorne Heights, Blair State Park and Palisade Cliffs. Several trips are held throughout the semester and students can go to whichever event they want to go to. Trips are on weekends and they are usually to local areas like county parks and state parks. This gives students the opportunity to see other areas outside of the club. There are even a few big trips that occur, such as camping and white water rafting. Most of these trips are free of cost, but some of the big trips require a small cost. The big trips include the white water rafting trip, which the date is still to be announced, and a skiing trip to Camelback coming up on January 30.

In addition to these two big trips, the spring semester is filled with many outdoors club events On January 24th, the club will be taking a trip to the Manasquan Reservoir for some biking, hiking, and/or running. February 7th, they will be going hiking at Allaire State Park down in south Jersey. February 28th, there will be a long and intense hike up in the Palisades. Then on March 6th they will be heading on an easy hike, which will be followed by a barbeque. Following the hike/barbeque, there will be a kayaking trip to Forge Pond in Brick on March 20th. The club also makes sure that they doing something on Earth Day, which is April 22. The club will look to do some sort of clean up activity and then have a campout right here on campus. The camping will be in front of Bey Hall or possibly Shad-ow Lawn of the Great Lawn. The

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The clubs first meeting will be held this Wednesday, January 27 at 3:30 in room 227 of Bey Hall. Professor Reynolds and Paul Mandala both suggest that any student interested should definitely come check it out.

“It’s an opportunity they shouldn’t pass up and meet some of the most interesting people you’ve ever met and it’s a great chance to meet lifelong friends and it has opened many doors to things I would have never done before.” said Paul.

The outdoors club gives students the opportunity to get out and get some exercise. It gives them a chance to get off their rear-ends and enjoy the nature of the outdoors.

Professor Reynolds said “This club has so many activities and everyone is so positive and enthusiastic, that it keeps people coming back for more. Outdoors club is a club for people with a positive attitude who just want to have fun and enjoy the outdoors.”
Spaulding visited Queenstown Lake while in New Zealand.

Touring New Zealand

JORDANNA SPAULDING  STAFF WRITER

G'Day and farewell Macquarie University Village. Nearly two and a half weeks ago, I left the Sydney area for the semester. As most Monmouth students headed back to New Jersey, I took this great opportunity of being in the South Pacific to travel on to New Zealand. My first three stops were in the South Island: Christchurch, Queenstown, and Milford Sound.

When I first got off of the plane and made my way into the city, I was surprised at the size of the mountains that were in Christchurch’s distance. I spent two days in Christchurch, walking around, sitting in the parks, and enjoying some of the atmosphere of the city. Christchurch was founded by the English, which certainly reminded me of the time I spent while living in the suburbs who showed me around town for the day and a half that I stopped over for. My last stop in New Zealand was to Auckland, which is home of the Southern Alps and the famous setting of the Lord of the Rings movies.

Once I was settled into my hostel room, I went out adventuring Queenstown. I couldn’t believe what I saw. I sat at the lake staring at the mountains. This time of the year is the beginning of their summer, and there was still snow on the caps of these mountains. There is a definite comparison between these mountains and the Alps, from what I remember when I was in Switzerland. Every day while I was in Queenstown I spent time at this park around dinner time while I was in town. These mountains were formed from glaciers so the water was an amazing hue of blue. I spent 4 more days in the Queenstown area, where each day had its own adventure.

Each adventure was based around the amazing scenery of the South Island. First, a cruise around Milford Sound with close-ups of its enormous waterfalls that poured down the mountains. Next, an adventurous drive on the left side of the road to a few quaint towns called Glenorchy and to another called Paradise, as many of you might know this area from the Lord of the Rings movies, and last to Arrowtown for dinner. Queenstown offers its own spectacular aerial viewing centre of the mountains from the top of the gondola where I spent an entire afternoon relaxing and having lunch in the sun.

On the last day of my Queenstown experience I relaxed at the park I went to every evening for a while again for some afternoon sunshine.

I left the South Island after six days and headed to New Zealand’s capital city, Wellington, where I have family living in the suburbs who showed me around town for the day and a half that I stopped over for. My last stop in New Zealand was to Auckland, the city of sails. This is New Zealand’s most popular city which is found the North Island. Here, I met up with my cousin who I have not seen in ten years. She and her husband showed me around Auckland and its suburbs for a week. I was also lucky enough to go to the Bay of Islands, which is a chain of Islands off of the East coast of North Island that consists of about 136 islands, including the world famous, hole in the rock. This famous rock formation is an island where water has eroded a hole in it, almost like a large cave that runs through an entire island. We were on a boat all day taking in the scenery and the excitement of the dolphins that were playing the waves from the boat and watching whales puff air out of their blowholes.

After Auckland, I am heading back to Sydney for a day to see some friends who are still lingering around the city and its beaches’ suburbs before I finally depart Australia and the Southern Pacific with five whole months of amazing memories and experiences. As one of my final semesters as an undergraduate, I could not have asked for a more unique experience. Most days at Monmouth go on the same, while travelling everything turned into an adventure.
Richie Havens
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The Department of Music and Theatre Arts is currently producing an original show called Roasting Alice: A New Musical Revue. The revue is directed and written by Professor Nicole Ricciardi and musically composed by Professor George Wurzbach. Based on the characters created by Lewis Carroll in her book, Alice in Wonderland, audiences can expect to see their beloved childhood characters in a completely new way.

Sheri Anderson, Stage Manager of the production and Specialist Professor in the Department of Music and Theatre Arts said, “…the students have the rare treat of being directly involved in literally every stage of the process. To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time this has happened at Monmouth University, so it is truly exciting.” The Mad Hatter, White Rabbit, Cheshire Cat and others will roast Alice with jokes and songs on her “unbirthday”: any day that is NOT Alice’s birthday.

According to Linda A. Delnay, Professor of Communication in the Department of Communication and Cultural Studies, the revue is a mixture of absurdities, costumes, and scripting, much different than the Disney interpretation of Carroll’s book in 1951. Australian actress Mia Wasikowska has the role of Alice, alongside the Mad Hatter, a character tailored for the extravagant but brilliant acting of Johnny Depp, who has worked with Burton many times before. Helena Bonham Carter plays the Red Queen, Anne Hathaway as the White Queen, and Stephen Fry as the Cheshire Cat. Alice will once again follow a rabbit through a not so probable borrowing hole and fall deeply away from the world of reality and into the mystic world of Wonderland where she will realize that she must end the Red Queen’s reign of beheading, and replace terror with tranquility and happiness. As Alice is controlled by the ticking of a pocket watch and haunted by unfamiliar “friends,” audiences can experience a modern interpretation of Roasting Alice, the film directed by Tim Burton. The word, genius, has already been used in the upcoming reviews.

The film is catered to young as well as those that have read the book when they were young fifty years ago.
When Denzel Washington takes a role, he never seems to play the same character twice. He’s played a hard-nosed criminal, a corrupt cop, and an inspirational football coach, to name a few, and distinguishes each role to be independent of the other. In his new film, The Book of Eli, Washington plays a wanderer in a post-apocalyptic setting who is on a heroic journey. While many might have seen such a character in other films before, audiences haven’t seen Washington play such a role.

Being a seasoned actor, Washington gives the role his all and it shows. He does well with what he is given and develops Eli as a man with scars both inside his body and out. In addition to performing action sequences nicely and working well as co-star, Gary Oldman (The Dark Knight) and Mila Kunis (Forgetting Sarah Marshall), he has some of the best lines. When confronted by a pack of deadly bandits or hijackers, Washington says, “The only good thing about no soap is you can smell hijackers from a mile away.” And, throughout the movie, Eli’s right-hand man, Carnage, says, “The only good thing about no soap is you can smell hijackers from a mile away.”

That being said, the Hughes Brothers (Menace II Society) and writer Gary Whitta, The Book of Eli, had a directing team that seems to have found its groove after their last film, 21 Jump Street. The supporting cast of the movie is a joy to see. Oldman as the diabolical Carnegie is terrific as the villain. Like Washington, Oldman develops his character nicely portrayed to be the shepherd that seems to hold the key to helping humanity. Whitta’s script and really creates the feeling that this world is like the Old West. There are shops, showdowns in the center of town, and, frontiers as far as the eye can see.

The action in the film is handled with skill and grace. The Hughes Brothers never make the action over-the-top and keep it exciting so it never feels like the audience missed anything. When Washington fights, the scenes are either quick or get into the moment, but in any case they are fluid and well choreographed. Sometimes, this directing duo has fun with the camera such as a shot of a scene, where the camera pans back and forth in a fun way to recreate the feeling of a silent movie. Overall, this directing team seems to have found its groove after their last film, 21 Jump Street. The film introduces Oldman reading a book about Mussolini, which is an irony not lost.

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Throughout the movie, Eli is perceived as a man that could help him in his quest. Eli declines. During the night, he meets Solara (Kunis) who seems to hold the key to helping humanity. Whitta develops him as skillful warrior but also a man who has faith all the time, reciting biblical verses before a fight. He is a compassionate man but a stern teacher to those who challenge him. Even the holy book that Eli carries around seems to be just as much a character as the people on this dead world.

The Hughes brothers direction helps bring this script to life. They understand the great themes of the story and the characters as well. Numerous times, the movie feels like a silent movie with Eli walking among the destruction of the planet (with some terrific cinematography by Don Burgess). This brings to mind that even if the film didn’t have dialogue it would still be fantastic, allowing each frame to feel like a dark portrait. The Hughes Brothers know how to capture the feeling of the moment and make it come alive.

In addition to knowing the best way to direct this story, the Hughes Brothers have an eye for detail that makes the look of the film great. They build up Whitta’s script and really create the feeling that this world is like the Old West. There are shops, showdowns in the center of town, and, frontiers as far as the eye can see.

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The film ends with an excellent twist that helps to put the whole faith and spirituality of the movie into perspective. Also, one terrific actor shows up toward the end, which is another surprise. Who knew a movie about the end of the world could be so spiritual? Obviously, the Hughes Brothers and Gary Whitta did. Together, they created an excellent a movie with a stellar cast that is an awesome way to start off this year’s batch of movies.
Tips for Becoming a Dorm Room Chef

MELISSA ROSKOWSKI  STAFF WRITER

As college students, we can all agree that living in dorms has its downsides. With little work, cooking your own hot meal does not have to be one of them. Many college students allow microwaves somewhere in their dorms, and students rarely take full advantage of them. The golden rule of becoming a dorm room chef: use your microwave. You can make a quick and easy version of almost any meal using the microwave. To start off, all you need are some ideas and a sense of adventure. Now, microwave cooking can be daunting and I am sure grandmas around the world would disapprove. I admit I do not have to live in dorms. College students are nothing if not resourceful. I have had the pleasure of watching someone being forced into microwave cooking and it does make a few tips to share:

1. Breakfast is important. It’s not only Omelets, or something that requires complex ingredients, they are easy to make in a microwave. The Incredible Edible Egg website has a good method for that.

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3. Ground beef, on the other hand, works out surprisingly well. I would not suggest cooking the entire contents of a bag of ground beef, but ground beef is pretty safe. The Incredibly Edible Egg website has a good method for that.

4. To ease into the whole microwave cooking thing, you should start off with something easy, like tacos. They are hard to mess up. I adapted a recipe I found on www.allrecipes.com. All you need is ground beef, a packet of taco seasoning, and enough water to keep the mixture moist.

5. Return to microwave and cook, covered, for about four minutes. Add to shells and use your favorite toppings. In the microwave, they are ready in 2-3 minutes and the end: add any toppings you want. Microwaves can be steamed easily by adding water in the bottom of a microwaveable bowl. Cover your vegetable of choice (green beans work really well) in the bowl, cover, and microwave.

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7. Now that the healthy food has been taken care of, don’t forget about dessert. My mom received an email one day containing “The Most Dangerous Cake Recipe.” We decided to make this recipe, ignoring its title, and loved it.

   It is chocolate cake that can be made in the microwave. You need a large mug or small bowl. Four tablespoons each of flour and sugar, two tablespoons ofessel, an egg, three tablespoons each of milk, oil, and chocolate chips, and a splash of vanilla extract. Take your mug or bowl and combine the dry ingredients. Mix in egg and recipe wet ingredients mix again. Add your chocolate chips and vanilla extract and cook in microwave for three minutes. Enjoy your decadent five minute dessert.

   Dorm room cooking is a challenge, but it is not impossible. Once you get the hang of it, it can even be fun. Try out some of the tips and recipes I gave you and pretty soon you will be creating your own dorm-friendly dishes. Who knows, you may even get grandma’s approval one day.

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The Fantastic Lore of Pulp Fiction: Superheroes of the Mass Media

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The mythology of the comic book superhero has played a significant part in modern American folklore, ever since the late 1930s when characters such as Lee Falk’s The Phantom (introduced to newspaper funny pages on February 17th, 1936); Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster’s Superman (debuted in 1938’s Action Comics #1); and Bob Kane and Bill Finger’s Batman (who first appeared in Detective Comics #27, 1939) were able to exercise a creative impact over our nation’s cultural imagination.

While the comic book/comic strip medium is often viewed as being synonymous with the lore of the superhero (a misconception which might offend artists such as Art Spiegelman, or the late Will Eisner), many historians find that the super-hero archetype predated not only the comic book page, but even the printed word for that matter. Once we can identify Perseus and his rescue of Andromeda as the prototype for all future dragon slayers (from Siegfried to the present), it is just as easy to find a correlation between the misadventures of Greece’s deity and his alter ego Vega, better known to the modern mass media as Star Trek’s Mr. Spock.

Yet if we restrict our discussion to the heroes of the modern mass media age, who populated newsstands and drove readership and sales figures through the roof with each new installment, we still find that superheroes predate their comic book appearance. In 1887, the publication of Bee- ton’s Christmas Annual gave the world its first renowned hero of the mass media, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s beloved character Sherlock Holmes (in a story entitled “A Study in Scarlet”). Inspired by Edgar Allen Poe’s Dupin stories (the first of which was “Murders in the Rue Morgue” from Graham’s Magazine, January 27, 1841), Doyle’s character was forever surrounded by a masked swashbuckler was forever colorful and intense, and it is in the superhuman figures of Tarzan and Jane in their African Eden is one of the most well known myths in modern times. The influence that Burroughs’ work had upon science fiction and fantasy is endless, and it is in the superhuman figures of Tarzan and Jane that we find the clearest origin of the modern superhero.

In addition to Burroughs’ gladiators and amazons, All Story Weekly served as the birthplace of Johnston McCulley’s Don Diego Vega, better known to the modern media as影子 (the first installment of which was published in the August 9th, 1919 issue. When Douglas Fairbanks adapted the character to the silent screen in 1920’s The Mark of Zorro, the popularity of this character was solidified in the minds of movie-goers, and readers (Mr. McCulley himself became the character was more than a one-shot, and wrote of the Zorro’s exploits until the time of his death in the late 1950’s). Without a Zorro, there would be no Batman.

Philip Francis Nowlan’s Buck Rogers is another vital figure in the mythology of the superhero; introduced as Anthony Rogers in the story “Armageddon 2419 A.D.” for the August 1928 issue of Hugo Gernsback’s groundbreak- ing Amazing Stories (founded 1926). As a result, toy guns and rocket ships filled Pre-World War II toy aisles, and the word zap was first introduced into the language, with predicting a range of than future technologies which we are currently enjoying in our present day.

Superheroes ran rampant in the pages of the pulp magazines, and even finding themselves in the middle of the horror title Weird Tales. Since its founding in 1923, contributor H. P. Lovecraft had diligently crafted a complex mythology of ancient creatures from other galaxies and dimensions, against whose occult presence the heroes had to pitted their many barbarian and superheroes, the most famous of which was Conan, introduced in the December 1932 story “The Phoenix on the Sword.” It was Mr. Howard who brought the barbarian into a fantasy figure, and his legacy is much imitated, but never equaled.

In compliment to the superhero, there will always be a requisite supervillain. While some of the evil doers of pulpdom often failed to survive past the story in which they were introduced.

The one of one villain who seems to have had the most successful career during this time was the evil Dr. Fu Manchu, Manchu was introduced in the magazine The Story Teller, for issue #67, Oct 1912, and repeatedly came close to bringing about heroes such as Sherlock Holmes and John Carter of Mars to life. While pulp magazines no longer litter the magazine racks of American newsstands, the astounding work of authors such as Burroughs and Howard have found longevity within the paperback market. A search of any used bookstore will uncover tattered collections of pulpbooks with sensationalistic covers (in keeping with the pulp spirits of Frazetta and Boris John Car- ters). The mythology of the superhero continues to grow, as it has throughout the history of mass media. With each new outlet of communication, the adventures of characters such as Tarzan and Zorro are retold and expounded upon. Also, in the same way that the medium of radio added to pulp fiction’s ranks such heroes as Street and Smith’s The Shadow, and George W. Trendle and Fran Striker’s The Lone Ranger and Green Hornet, each new medium and age will only add to the width and breadth of the growing Olympus residing within our imagina- tions.
SGA Looks to Build on Fall Successes
The Student Government's Plans for Spring 2010

FRANK GOOGOL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As a new semester begins the Student Government Association (SGA) looks to build upon their achievements in the fall semester as well as begin new projects.

“We wanted to see more students get involved and we wanted to see spirit on campus rise. We also wanted to address problems students have, such as the availability of classes and advising,” explained SGA President Natalie Rambone.

During the fall semester SGA hosted its two annual events; the Big Event and Homecoming. Every year the big event is implemented on campus and in the local communities and the Monmouth University community comes together to clean up and beautify these areas. The other fall annual event, Homecoming, took place in late October with the theme of “Around the World.”

One of SGA’s goals was to add two new annual events to the fall schedule. The first event was a revamped Pep Rally. The second event was SGA’s first annual Conference.

“I think that the senate did a great job in reaching the goals we set for ourselves. We have had many conversations with Vice President Nagy and other administrators about the issues facing Monmouth Students and how these issues can be resolved,” said Rambone.

Looking ahead to this semester, SGA hopes to maintain their momentum and build upon last semester’s achievements.

Some of the main points on SGA’s spring agenda include continuing to find and implement new ways to increase school spirit and teamwork on campus.

The University community can expect to see some of the typical spring semester events from SGA including their annual charity auction, student association fair, and Spring fest.

In addition to the annual events SGA has several other goals that are ongoing efforts every year.

“Student Government will also continue to work towards improving things on campus that students want and need. We also want to make students aware of different things taking place on campus, of campus, and statewide,” Rambone said.

Another goal for SGA has come from the recent earthquakes in Haiti. “We are also going to put efforts into helping raise money for the efforts in Haiti,” said Rambone.

SGA hopes to achieve all of its goals by combining efforts with different departments and organizations as well as teaming with the campus community as whole.

“To help build teamwork and school spirit, we are working on different projects that will help bring the Monmouth Community together. To raise money for Haiti we are working with the University and with other organizations, as well as brainstorming about events we can do. And SGA will continue to take the ideas and opinions of students, discuss what they want or need, and follow up with the appropriate administration to get these ideas heard,” said Rambone.

To achieve their goals SGA also hopes to garner support from the student body. A large portion of some of their meetings is spent discussing ways to get more students involved, explained Rambone.

“SGA is asking the student body to let us know what we can do to make your college experience better because we care about the students and Monmouth University as a whole.”

NATALIE RAMBONE
SGA President

Connecticut for Lieberman Party Nominates Anti-Lieberman Activist

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SPORT WRITER

Joseph Lieberman, Connecticut’s foremost son, has bestowed a bizarre legacy upon the American political landscape. Al Gore’s dismal campaign, his own failed presidential bid, his crusade against rocker Marilyn Manson, and his opposition to “gay marriage” while opposing “Eminent Domain and fiscal irresponsibility.” While the candidates, will help establish him as a viable choice.

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Mertens, however, has a plan to garner much needed media attention. He has purchased time and effort into working on these events that benefit the students and they are working diligently to make our campus better,” she said.

In a more general sense, she explains, “It’s important for us that we are hearing what students want and need and that we are doing everything possible to make sure their voices are heard.”

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JOHN MERTENS
2010 Candidate for U.S. Senator

nates of Lieberman’s legacy is the small third-party, the Connecticut for Lieberman Party. The grand irony, however, is that the Connecticut for Lieberman Party, originally intended to be nothing more than a ballot-qualified cult of personality, recently nominated John Mertens, an ardent critic of Senator Lieberman, as its candidate for senate in 2010.

“The two party system is broken,” said Mertens. “On my website, I have thirty detailed solutions to pertinent problems; neither major candidate talks about these problems, they just make vague promises.”

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Mertens, however, has a plan to garner much needed media attention. He has purchased airborne on local television stations, which will begin broadcasting his political infomercial four times a month.

“Nobody has done this before,” said Mertens. “It will be seen in 150 towns for 10 months!”

Mertens will need to earn at least one percent of the total vote for the Connecticut for Lieberman Party to retain their ballot access. How he can accomplish this task despite the many roadblocks, and anxiously awaits 2012.

“In [2012] the party will run a candidate against John Lieberman!”

John Mertens is nominated by the Connecticut for Lieberman Party to run for the Senate seat in 2010.

Photo courtesy of John Mertens for U.S. Senator
**ANNOUNCEMENT**

President Obama is currently try- ing to pass a national health care reform bill through Congress that would provide health insurance to millions of Americans. This program is estimated to save $44 billion every year. The total cost of this health care plan will be $1.2 trillion over 10 years.

The National Coalition on Health Care (NCHC) is an inter- est group that is working to promote the idea of health care reform. The group believes that the current program collectively represents more than $50 million Americans. The group focuses on the idea that our health care system is riddled with inefficiencies, excessive administrative expenses, inflexible poor management and inappropriate care. These problems increase the cost of medical care as associated with health government programs and health insurance for employers and workers and affect the security of families.

The NCHC also predicts that this health care plan will use the cost of the program.

Cash-for-clunkers, more formally known as Homestar, offers millions of dollars in cash incentives to consumers, American companies, and to the American economy.

The problems of “Cash for Clunkers” is different from the Clunkers program as part of the program. Weatherization is important not only to the environment because it reduces energy consumption by homes that take advantage of the program. Furthermore the Homestar program would undoubtedly create more jobs for Americans. By increasing the demand for weatherization services, as well as installation, it will also increase demand for workers. This aspect is particularly crucial in today’s economic climate. The Homestar program will place the U.S. companies at a competitive disadvantage as non-American companies; and to the American economy.

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In conclusion, the Homestar program should be implemented as soon as a feasible policy plan has been constructed. Congress, Homestar offers great potential benefits for the United States and consumers. It would seem that the recession is behind us however there is still ample room for economic improvement. Therefore, now is the time to improve the system. We should strive towards a prosperous tomorrow.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Housing Info Session • 4pm • Oakland Lounge
Panel: The Politics of Civility • 1-2:30pm • Wilson Aud.
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Quit 2 Win Smoking Cessation Group • Wednesdays in February (10 weeks) • 2:30pm • McAllan 302
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Bling; Blood & Diamonds, & Hip-Hop • 8:30pm • Oakland
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Movie: Where the Wild Things Are • 7pm & 11pm • Oakwood
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Free Chocolate Fountain!

Saturday, January 27
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Thursday, January 28
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Richie Havens • 8pm • Pollak • $30

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Horoscopes

**Aries** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)
Home disputes and family discussions may this week require deltate timing. Loved ones will now request public loyalty concerning group plans or social promises. Dramatic moments, although eventually helpful, will be unavoidable. Remain diplomatic. A previously distant friend will ask for greater involvement in your private life. In the coming weeks emotional demands will increase. Pace yourself.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 - May 20)
A workplace battle of wills may be on the agenda this week. Egos are easily bruised over the next few days. Avoid acting as mediator and refuse to be drained by petty differences. Later this week a close friend may reveal an unexpected romantic attraction or social history. Listen objectively and offer encouragement.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 21)
In the coming weeks new love affairs will rapidly expand to include revised social celebrations or new home routines. Friends may probe for private details. Remain silent: this is not the right time to reveal personal hopes, dreams or desires. Friday through Sunday, minor financial restrictions will be lifted.

**Cancer** (June 22 - July 22)
Be supportive of friends but stress underling emotional consequences of their actions. Reliable guidance may be needed. Many Cancerians will encounter a complex financial proposal from an older colleague or key official. All may not be as it seems: remain cautious and watch for unexcepted facts.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)
Group alliances may be disrupted this week by sudden disagreements. Long-term friends may now openly question the romantic ethics or social sensitivities of others. Wait for clarity: this week disputes will be brief but extremely irrational. Friday through Sunday, a family member may reveal a powerful need for privacy. Offer meaningful support.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Short-term finances will require creative planning over the next few days. Although resources may be limited, special purchases are now highly favorable. Propose new ideas to loved ones and expect concrete, timely answers. Many Virgos will be asked to take on added workplace responsibilities or assist new employees. Don’t hesitate to show enthusiasm: key officials may be quietly reviewing the skills and habits of others. Stay focused.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Business colleagues and officials may this week rely on your expertise. Past experience, public reputation and the ability to lead will now create new job openings. In the coming weeks co-workers may ask for guidance and new direction. Your efforts will be respected and acknowledged. Private family events or romantic promises may be a concern. Remain philosophical.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Distant or forgotten friendships may reappear over the next six days. Scorpions will now return to old relationships in order to properly resolve outstanding emotions. Study complex memories for valuable clues. Workplace promises and minor financial agreements may quickly prove misleading. Take your time: private tensions may be high.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Seniority and workplace respect may be a delicate issue this week. Expect reluctant or reserved colleagues to express strong opinions and ask for greater authority. Welcome all improvements and expect new roles to soon bring clarity to group relations. Late this week a distant friend will ask for greater involvement in your private life. In the coming weeks emotional demands will increase. Pace yourself.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Authority figures will be easily dissuaded from new ideas. Competing instructions from managers or unusual disagreements may be an ongoing problem. Although new business ventures are promising, expect long-term projects to be postponed. Through Saturday a trusted friend may act and react more emotionally than usual. Minor home disputes or private family needs may be at issue. Offer support and encouragement. All is well.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 9
Love relationships will now experience a wave of nostalgia. Expect lovers to reflect on recent romantic or family breakthroughs. Honesty and acceptance are a continuing theme this week. Use this time to explore new levels of emotional intimacy and expect others to publicly support your efforts.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 10
This week is an excellent time to plan revised strategies and submit new applications. Stay alert to new ideas. Friday through Sunday, romantic promises are meaningful and revealing. Keep relationships that steadily expand over the next 18 days: make sure others understand your needs, goals and expectation.

**Horoscopes are strictly for entertainment purposes.**
Men Halve NEC Games, Sit in Fifth Place in Conference Standings at 5-3

**Basketball**

**KEVANEY MARTIN ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR**

The men’s basketball team was aware that they had to step it up in a big way this past week when they took on two NEC opponents at home as they were without their leading scorer, Travis Taylor. On Thursday, the Hawks rose to the challenge and registered an impressive 69-40 win over St. Francis University, but fell 66-53 to the defending NEC champions, Robert Morris, on Saturday.

“All of the guys stepped up in a big way. We knew it was going to be a tough pair of games with or without Travis. We came together and played hard,” said sophomore William Campbell, who finished the SFU game with 12 points off of 5-6 shooting.

Campbell helped Monmouth improve to 5-10 overall and 5-2 in the NEC after their victory over the Red Flash. Eight of Campbell’s 12 points were accounted for in the opening six minutes of the contest which came as a result of a pair of treys which set the score at 10.

The Red Flash managed to go up by as many as 15-12 lead after Cedric Latimer’s three-point play, but it didn’t stay that way for long as the Hawks answered with an even more impressive four-point play that was followed by a Nick Deities shank off of a SFU turnover with 8:26 remaining in the half to give the Blue and White a 13-15 lead.

After Kurt Hoffmann cut the lead back down to one on a put back the Hawks put together a 7-0 run over the next 2:53 to put the home squad up 25-17 with 5:04 left in the half. The run was highlighted with another slam by Deities off of a dish from Mike Myers Keit.

SFM managed to cut the lead back down to five, but Freshman Ed Wuite answered their rally by scoring the last five points of the first half, giving MU a 32-25 advantage at intermission.

The second half picked up right where the first ended with a 9-0 run by the Hawks which gave them a comfortable 16 point lead. The scor- ing onslaught continued with R.J. Rutledge and Songman hitting back-to-back-three pointers to add to the Hawks point total.

The game was capped off with a slam by George Barbour to give Monmouth a 29 point victory, tying their largest victory margin of the season.

The momentum, unfortunately, failed to carry over into the second half as the Hawks fell to 9-11 overall and 5-3 in conference with a loss to the RMU. Despite maintaining a ten point lead early in the second half, the Colonials, who improved to 7-1 in the NEC, proved to be too much as they orchestrated a late charge which stole the lead and ultimately the game.

When Campbell had another solid performance with a team-high 15 points while also contributing six rebounds. Both Campbell and R.J. Rutledge hit early three-pointers to put the Hawks on top 6-5, but the Co- lonials answered scoring six straight points to claim an 11-6 advantage with 2:22 remaining before the break.

With 4:52 left on the clock Campbell nailed another trifecta as well as a baseline jumper to pull the Hawks within one. The vis- tors responded and took a 13-12 lead, but at the 2:15 mark Whitney Coleman, who finished with 11 points, drained a three-pointer that tied up the score. MU ended the first half on a 7-2 run and continued through the second half with the help of Coleman. Whitney hit back-to-back-three of the game and Ed Wuite who completed a four-point play to increase the lead 14-2.

James Hettt contributed to Mon- mouth’s lead by adding a trifecta of his own along with a layup to give them a 29-19 advantage with 6:19 left in regulation. RMU then went on a staggering 16-3 run over a span of 6:40 to take a 37-34 lead.

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Women Proving Critics Wrong with NEC Play

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This year’s women’s basketball team has many new faces, to be exact there are 10 players who are new to the Monmouth program, while five are returning from last season’s team that lost in the confer- ence championship. This year was the second time around against the Red Flash.

The Hawks proved to be too strong for RMU with a victory against st. Francis in the MAC. The Monmouth team has many new faces, to be a great decision by the MU coaching staff. Everyone expected a guard to get the shot but after get- ting the ball in the corner Thibault realized she was double teamed. Gomez came wide open and Thibault passed her the ball to score a three-pointer which stole the lead and ultimately the game.

The game was capped off with a slam by George Barbour to give Monmouth a 29 point victory, tying their largest victory margin of the season.

Alysha Womack led all scorers with 25 points in the 77-74 victory over St. Francis in the NEC. She was second on the team with 12 minutes off of 6-6 shooting.

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Men’s and women’s track and field teams excelled at Split Squad Events

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The men’s and women’s track and field teams participated in two highly competitive meets this weekend when half of the squad traveled to Bronx, N.Y. on Friday while the other half visited Princeton on Saturday.

The Hawks saw much success at the Great Dane Classic, hosted by Albany. Michelle Losey not only placed fourth in the 55 meter sprint and second in the 200 meter dash, with times of 7.12 and 24.63, respectively, but also broke school records in both events. These times also qualified her for the ECAC Championships.

Chris Rutherford posted two qualifying times for the IC4A Championships after coming in third in the 55 meter hurdles (7.71) and seventh for the 500 meter run (1:04.96). Geoff Navarro qualified for the IC4A, as well, with a tenth place finish of 22.09 in the 200 meter dash.

With a time of 3:52.09, the women’s 4x400 meter relay team of Rachel Arts, Michelle Losey, Addy Doty, and Crystal Stein finish third and qualified for the ECAC Championships. Stein also qualified individually for the 500 meter run, recording a time of 1:15.86.

The record books would be rewritten once again after Chris Taiwo qualified for the IC4A’s with a jump of 7' 0.25". In the women’s triple jump, Brittany Gibbs finished third with a mark of 38’ 7.5” which was one of the top-five finishes in Monmouth history.

The second meet of the weekend was the Princeton Relays. Four Hawk men and two women placed all in the top ten of both the shot put and weight throw.

Elardo recorded the best results, finishing third in the shot put with a throw of 16.44 meters, and second in the weight throw with a mark of 6.87 meters. In the women’s shot put, andra Jean-Romain finished fourth, throwing 13.07 meters, and Symmone Fisher placed eighth (12.37 meters). Samantha Hegmann recorded a 14.79 meter mark in the weight throw, placing seventh.

Colleen Rataficki qualified in the triple jump, having a leap of 5.18 meters which was a personnal best. Not only did Mary Kay Walsh place ninth (5.13 meters) in the same event, but her jump of 11.48 meters garnered her a first place finish in the triple jump. In the men’s long jump, Marcus Moodee recorded fifth with a mark of 6.96 meters, while Kollan Reevy recorded a seventh place jump of 6.69 meters.

Rich Bills cleared a height of 1.60 meters, finishing in first place for the men’s high jump. In the women’s high jump, Alison Toivo qualified for the IC4A’s with a jump of 4’ 9.25". In the women’s triple jump, Brittany Gibbs finished third with a mark of 38’ 7.5” which was one of the top-five finishes in Monmouth history.

To those who didn’t get to see the game between the Vikings and the Saints I have two words for you... I’m Sorry! When Brett Favre came out of retirement to sign with the Vikings this season he said the main reason he came back was because he had the best shot to go to the Super Bowl with this team. Well, he was one game away from proving his gun slinging mentality got the best of him when he threw an interception in overtime to give the Giants the field position to kick the winning field goal. Well, “say it ain’t so” because he did it again.

While the ball on the Saints 38- yard line the Vikings had the ball in the closing seconds of regulation, a completed pass of 10 or so yards and Favre gives his kicker Ryan Longwell a chance to kick them into the Super Bowl. But, Favre didn’t play it smart; he again played reckless and threw an interception which ended his teams run to the Super Bowl and possibly the last pass he ever throws in the NFL.

What is baffling is that Favre had at least five or six yards in front of him to run and safely make it out-of-bounds to stop the clock. Instead, he chose to try to be the hero, costing his team, and himself, a shot at the Colts in the Super Bowl.

Critics may argue this for weeks. Who chose to run that play? Was it head coach Brad Childress, or the veteran Favre who called his own number? You do have one of the best running backs in the league in Adrian Peterson to hand the ball off up the middle to gain a few extra yards safe to give the kicker a little breathing room and then call a timeout.

But what may have been the biggest bone-head play of the NFL year was the fact that the Vikings were headed to Miami to play in the easiest field goal attempt. This mistake may have been the precursor to the turnover that could have been avoided had it not been for the penalty for too many men in the huddle.

We will never know what would have happened had that penalty never been called, if the field goal would have been made. So maybe it is silly to argue it anyway. Nevertheless the game went on, as the Saints took full advantage of their second life.

The game was sent into overtime with the Saints winning the coin toss and obviously electing to receive the ball “because we’re gonna score” as Matt Hasselback said some time ago. Ten plays and 39 yards later the Saints called on their second year kicker Garrett Hartley, out of Oklahoma to win them the game. The distance was of 40 yards and Hartley kicked it straight through the uprights to send the Saints to the Super Bowl.

On January 7th the Saints and the Colts will go head to head in Miami to determine who will be the Super Bowl Champions of the 2009-2010 season.
Michelle Losey broke two MU school records in the 55 meter sprint and the 200 meter dash at the Great Dane Classic.

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