Library Hosts First Open House

Open House Seeks to Introduce Students to Facilities and Services

FRANK GOGOL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Guggenheim Library hosted its first open house to introduce students to the facility and services available through it last Wednesday.

The event came about to accommodate students. All freshmen students currently have a library instruction session as part of their IT100 class. However, many graduate and transfer students do not have an instructional session and the open house provided that service.

The open house is also marketing technique which the library has employed to create a broader awareness of resources available to the Monmouth community.

In the spring, the library conducted a user survey and received many requests from students and faculty to make them aware of library resources, especially new research databases.

The open house consisted of three events:

The first event was called “The Amazing Library Race.” This game helped students become familiar with the Library by having them visit six separate areas. While at each section the student informed about the function of that area by a librarian. When the quick tutorial was over, a librarian stamped the small pamphlet the students received upon entering the Library.

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Campus Makes Efforts to Go Green

CHRIS MURRAY
MANAGING EDITOR

In efforts to help rising environmental concerns, the dining areas around campus are consciously taking action to curb harmful effects in the atmosphere through consumer habits.

Cheryl Stewart, Retail Director of the Dining Services said, “The silverware in the Student Center is now made from corn starch, which is biodegradable. This is only a small step because we still have to go through the garbage and pick out recyclables. It’s about caring for the environment and doing what you’re supposed to do.”

CHERYL STEWART
Retail Director of the Dining Services

Students listen as one of the librarians explains how the Reference Desk works.

Other improvements at the Guggenheim Library include recyclable napkins, cardboard, cans, office paper, and buying locally grown food. Bread, bagels, and ice cream are some of the Jersey fresh produce that are used, trying to promote Jersey fresh items.

Rock n’ Register Prep Students to Rock the Vote

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Rock n’ Register, an event sponsored by the Political Science club, Hawk TV, and WMCX, was held in Plangere Center last Friday to help students register to vote in preparation for the 2008 Presidential Election.

With red, white and blue balloons placed throughout the lobby and a few American flags set up, the event sought to encourage students to participate in voting. Rock n’ Register lasted from 2 to 5 p.m. Tables were set up from each organization, providing information and promoting the event.

There was live music provided by Backbeat and Eric Ginsburg who performed in the Hawk TV studio, and also a chance to win special prizes.

The event was about the students and making sure that as many of them as possible would voice their opinion in the nation’s future.

Though registering to vote is a simple process, some students do not register. Ajda Dodtay, a freshman who registered at the event, replied, “I was too busy and it was at the bottom of my priority list. I had to do other things before I was registered to vote.”

“I think that our generation is the future and that my vote really counts. This election is going to change our nation’s history,” said Dodtay about why she decided to come out and register.

The 2008 Presidential Election has been one of the biggest events to occur in our country. Moreover, it has given this generation the ability to take more action into who becomes our leader.

Veronica Rajadnya, a senior, said, “Given the last eight years of what has been going on, there have been a lot of issues that need to be contended with. I think that the evidence by the young voters turn out in recent years has made people want to take action, because basically we’re throwing out a president we have

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10 WAYS TO GO GREEN

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Find out how one University student feels about parking ...

The Backbeat performed for Rock n’ Register in Plangere ...

The field hockey team earned their first victory of the season ...

Note: The weather information was provided by weather.com.
MSA and The International Club Host Iftaar Party

LESLIE WEINBERG
CLUBS AND CAMPUS EDITOR

Last Friday, students and their family members, professors and deans of all faiths and backgrounds gathered together for a Muslim celebration. The International Club and the Muslim Student Association hosted their 4th annual Iftaar Party on Friday, September 26, 2008 and there was not an empty seat to be found in the Magill Club Dining Room. Iftaar literally means the breaking of fast and is the meal following sunset during the Month of Ramadan. According to MSA Vice President, Subika Mohammed, “Iftaar is the time for Muslims and Islamic traditions to come together. It is an opportunity for those who can do so financially and physically. During the entire month of Ramadan, September 1st-30th, Muslims do not eat or drink until sunset. Traditionally, Muslims eat a pre-dawn meal (Subur) and pray five times a day, the final shortly after the breaking of the fast. People who are ill, making a journey, too old or women who are pregnant, nursing or menstruating are not required to fast but must make up for the missed days.”

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Muslims fast to become more pious, drop everything they own to focus on talking to God and to give back to those in need. Islamic food must be Halal, which follows Islamic law. This event was catered by EFES Mediterranean Grill in New Brunswick. After the blessing was recited, diners had water and a date to break the fast. A separate room was devoted to saying the fifth prayer of the day. The meal included Chicken and Lamb Kabobs, Rice, Keema—a dish of beef and eggplant, falafel—deep fried balls of chickpeas, pita, hummus, and salad. The delicious food ran out before anyone could think about seconds. During the meal, Imam Faraz Khan led a presentation on the customs during Ramadan throughout the world. The religion is the same throughout the world but traditions vary throughout each country. There was everything from pictures of Muslims selling soups and market stalls to cooks from a Massachusetts family praying around their dining room table to factory workers making prayer caps in Bangladesh.

Charity plays a significant role during the month of Ramadan. Zair Khan, the National Programs Coordinator for Muslims Against Hunger spoke about his organization. Muslims Against Hunger distributes 5,000 to 6,000 meals a year and has over 500 volunteers. They just started a new chapter in New Brunswick and soon to be in Asbury Park. Anyone interested in volunteering, check out www.muslimsagainsthunger.org.

“I came here for extra credit but I ended up learning about a culture that was completely unknown to me. If it weren’t for this event, I would have never tried this great food.”

JUDITH CAMPOS sophomore

This event was held not only to celebrate the breaking of Ramadan but to enhance the community’s knowledge of Muslims and Islamic traditions. In addition to the new knowledge participants walked away with, MSA distributed free copies of the Quran in modern day English and software on the Quran. Mohammed Sheikh, President of MSA said, “We want to work with people of all faiths, races, gender and everyone who is willing to work with us. As long as others were pleased or learned something, as long as that occurs or someone took something away from this religiously or spiritually, that is all that counts. Anything else would be a dream.”
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As the fall semester beckons and financial aid from parents and the government runs dry, more college students are turning to credit cards to pay not only for their textbooks, meals and transportation but also for tuition.

A recent survey by U.S. Public Interest Research Groups found that two-thirds of college students have at least one card, 70 percent pay their own monthly bills, and 24 percent have used their cards to help pay tuition. That helps explain why the average survey respondent will graduate with more than $2,600 in credit card debt, and those with student loans will owe nearly $3,000.

Andrew Kunka charged $4,000 to his credit card several years ago to help pay tuition at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. Now a first-year law student at Rutgers University’s Newark, N.J., campus, Kunka struggles to make the minimum payment on the card, which is nearly maxed out.

“I feel like credit card companies target us because we really have no financial awareness,” said Kunka, who’s 22. “We’ve barely out of our homes, barely having experiences as adults, and they throw these things at us having experiences as adults, barely out of our homes, barely having experiences as adults, and they throw these things at us.”

One company offered free rides in a bicycle taxi if students watched a video pitch for its credit cards. Others set up tables around campus and offered free T-shirts, movie rentals, Frisbees and even food if students fill out card applications.

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A report on concerns about on-campus credit card marketing: http://www.cardratings.com/studentcreditcards.html

More information about choosing the best card for college students: http://www.cardratings.com/studentcreditcards.html

Election Day is Tuesday, November 4th.

NJ Voter Registration Deadline is October 14!!

Need a form? Stop by the Office of Service-Learning and Community Programs in the Student Center, or the Office of Political Science in Bey Hall or visit http://www.state.nj.us/state/elections/how-where-register.html

HAS CHANCE TO REGISTER...
# FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCATION

**Wednesday, October 8, 2008**  
Pollak Theatre, 2:15 PM

Convocation Address by  
**Nancy L. Snyderman, M.D.**  
Chief Medical Editor, NBC News

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| 10:00 a.m.| Lecture by David J. Ennis ’74  
2008 Distinguished Alumni Award Winner  
Land preservation/Alternative energy sources | Bey Hall 133    |
| 2:15 p.m. | Convocation Ceremony                                                  | Pollak Theatre  |
| 3:45 p.m. | Reception                                                             | Great Hall, Wilson Hall |
| 9:00 p.m. | MTV Rock the Vote with Shane and Rachel                                 | Pollak Theatre  |

All members of the University community are invited to all events.
A couple of weeks ago I wrote about change. I would like to touch on that subject again but with a different focus.

It’s no secret that America is in a bit of economic trouble right now. I will not claim to understand it all, but I do know that the situation is serious and needs to be dealt with. On a different front, the world is in trouble. The planet is in bad shape and it’s our fault. These two topics, at first glance, do not seem to be all that related, but they are. In fact, they are directly related to this campus.

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Why I Write For the Outlook

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
OPINION EDITOR

The Outlook is a student run newspaper. There are a few hard working students who layout and edit the Outlook articles, but we are always in need of more writers to write for our paper. So, come out and write for us!

Working, writing or editing, for the paper is a hard, time consuming job, however, when the paper comes out on Wednesday mornings, we all feel so proud of our solid work. We put much time into the Outlook. My articles go right into my portfolio, as soon as I see them; my portfolio in filled with many different news articles which I have written, and that will be a great thing to take with me when I go to apply for a job, out in the real world, after I graduate.

The Outlook is always in need of different students to express themselves in news articles that will go into the paper.

There are many different sections that the Outlook offers; News, Opinion, Sports, Club and Greek, Study Abroad, Features, and more. You can write about any news that you want others to know about and be interested in. Any opinion pieces on anything going on in the world, or any news that you want others to be aware of are great. Any sports news which you would like to share with others is always interesting to write and read about. Different Greek happenings are always interesting to share. Special clubs' events that you are involved with or attend are always welcome to be part of the Outlook. It's great to write about a class that you are enjoying or a professor that you are happy to be in contact with. Facts from a Study Abroad trip which you went on or are excited to be a part of is amazing to read about. Also, any feature story centered on a big issue at MU is always interesting to write and read about. 

Working, writing or editing, for the paper is a hard, time consuming job, however, when the paper comes out on Wednesday mornings, we all feel so proud of our solid work.

Packing: A Problem

JENNIFER FYTELSON
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Who doesn’t love leaving an hour before you have class to make sure you get a parking spot. And once you drive onto campus and realize there are no parking spots circling like a vulture, row after row or staking an unsuspecting student walking to their car. 

With the rapid growth of Monmouth University there are bound to be problems. One of the biggest ones has to be the parking issue. 50% of Monmouth University students commute. Right now as I look at a map of the campus I see lots 25, 13, 14, 15 for commuter parking. Though lots 13, 14, 15 are shared for faculty parking as well as 16, and 25A. All together there are 29 lots.

The only problem is some of these lots are out of the question. There is lot 29, which is near the library, so you can only use it personally whenever I have to walk to class. But personally whenever I have to walk to class, the yellow gate is down, so I end up turning into the resi dence parking and asking the MU police where I should park, only to find when I am done studying that there is a ticket on my car.

Seriously...it’s a catch 22. Then there are those lovely incidents where you actually can find a parking spot, only to find a parking lot that has just the right number of spaces for your car. So you had a rough week and go out with your friends and get back a little late and surprise, you don’t have a spot. But you passed high school math so you know that there should be one. Then only after circling and realizing that no one is going to fess up and you go out and park in visitor parking.

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Now I have been to a couple of schools and never have I ever seen a valet service for student parking. About a third week in I couldn’t find a spot and was already late for my class so I caved, I gave the valet my keys. And let’s call a spade a spade, I was nervous as hell! My car was parked in front of my class’ and books and clothes and God only knows what else in the hands of someone I don’t know.

And when I came back to get my car I saw a police parking and asking the parked cars. It took them about 20 minutes to un-par k my car. So my question, what is the point, clearly the Univer sity is aware of the parking issues here at Monmouth.edu! We, here at the Outlook, cannot wait to read all your stories!

The electric company is crowd of money-grubbing bureauc rats. It is possible, believe it or not, that the first time you were aware of them was when you were in one of these lots workings, and I am an electrician. I have seen this many times and a friend of mine who is an electrician. I see that you have a rough week and go out with your friends and get back a little late and surprise, you don’t have a spot. But you passed high school math so you know that there should be one. Then only after circling and realizing that no one is going to fess up and you go out and park in visitor parking.

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State Parkway and Atlantic City Expressway, invested in a new 18-volt tunnel under the Hudson River and repair and replace decrypit bridges. Corzine’s toll plan was to cover a key element in reducing the state’s deficit. Recently set at $32 billion, state debt has doubled since 2000 and makes New Jersey the number one state in the nation’s fiscal state. “Corzine said he plans to pay off at least half of the state’s debt with those proceeds. That would free up at least $1 billion in the yearly state budget that now goes to pay interest on the debt,” as quoted in The Star Ledger. Corzine plans to use his experience in the world of finance to explain his plan to dramatically raise tolls on state roads to strengthened New Jersey’s shaky finances.

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In addition to the toll increase, the MTA has also suspended free rides for all emergency vehicles as a cost-saving measure. The free rides will continue to use their EZPass tags, but the change will allow the MTA to keep track of the number of trips made and send the city a bill to recover the tolls. This decision makes the toll crisis rise to a new level of severity. If emergency vehicles are no longer entitled to a “free ride”, why do New Jersey citizens feel they are?

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### STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

- **Wednesday, October 1**
  - Debate Watch: Vice Presidential Debate between Sarah Palin and Joe Biden

- **Wednesday, October 8**
  - Debate Watch: John McCain v. Barack Obama

**Film- “Crossing Arizona”- Addresses the theme of American Immigration Policy**

Hello everyone! For those interested in writing for the Political News page of The Outlook, please contact Daniel Wisniewski, President of The Political Science Club to get started! You can contact him at daniel.j.wisniewski@monmouth.edu. All topics and viewpoints are welcome! Thank you!
LISA PIKAARD
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

Life on the other side of the world is like life in another world. This place is scary, different, wonderful, horrible and just about every emotion in between. Living here for the past three months has taught me so much about myself and life in general.

True the food tastes different and the money is different, but materialistic things are just as they are home. Emotions here are very different though. Being close with a group of Australians has taught me that. They are straightforward and open once they want to get to know you, and very accepting of things. It is hard to break into a few of the Australian’s shells, but once there, they are the best people in the world. Being with them has taught me to be more understanding and made me realize that sometimes it’s worth trying to get to know people and putting yourself out there because you can make some really great friends.

A friend of mine here is of Aboriginal descent and I have learned a lot about him and his culture through him and his father’s class which I am also in. It takes a lot more effort to get to know people of Aboriginal descent but once they are willing to open up they are some of the best kind hearted people I know.

That brings me to the differing cultures here. Life in general is so different here because of the attitudes of the Australians.

They feel there is all the time in the world to get to know people and to live life and that is definitely different than life and attitudes in the United States. Experiencing that kind of worldview here is just different.

At first it is very hard to comprehend living life this way but it has taught me that some things you simply cannot control. It’s awful to try and get some people here to care about things and finally step up and take control of a situation. It drives me crazy even to this day but there is only so much you can do or expect from people that grew up very differently.

It’s hard to understand the lifestyle where things don’t matter at this moment. Growing up in a New York City suburb, life is always fast and very directed; I needed to know where I was going and exactly how fast I could get there and here information like that just doesn’t matter.

Going back home I am going to revert right back to that mentality but hopefully one day I’ll be able to step back and take a breath and realize that life doesn’t always need an exact path and direction. Slowly I am accepting that here, I just hope I can carry that back to the States with me.

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An aerial view of the Sydney Opera House can be seen from the Sydney Harbour Bridge Pylon Lookout.

There are some things the world throws at you that can be laughed off and others that run a lot deeper than that. Being here I have had to stand on my own two feet and have learned to shrug off the bad and embrace the good.

The flip side of the world is really flipped. Aside from driving on the wrong side of the road on the other side of the car, things aren’t all that different in the material world.

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Top: Monmouth students at the Grand Prix in Melbourne, Australia take a picture with the Victoria Police.
Bottom: Study abroad students pose in front of the Twelve Apostles, one of the many tourist attractions along the Great Ocean Road.

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Students Speak Out on Current Election

RON GASKILL
FEATURES EDITOR

This kind of thing only rolls around once every four years. Thinking about it, four years is a pretty long time. That’s a college career. Furthermore, that’s a high school career (unless did high school feel?). So when you’re asked to cast your vote and select who will be taking charge for the next four years, be sure to consider just how long you will have to deal with the consequences. It appears, judging by war in Iraq and current economic situation, that this is going to be an important election. The pundits are going crazy, everyone from Stephen Colbert to Bill O’Reilly have enough material to stock their shows for the upcoming decade. However, whether or not there is attention being paid to the election on a national level is not the issue. Whether or not the upcoming generation, college students and young folk alike, will be making an educated decision. Or whether they will be voting at all. Through speaking with a wide selection of students across campus, it has become clear that for the most part young people will be heading out to vote on November 4. But how much of an influence will the youth vote have on the outcome of the election?

It has been said since the times of the ’72 election between Nixon and McGovern that the “youth vote” will emerge from their dorm rooms, people of America were going to relate more with Senator Obama in this election than with Senator Kerry in the last. “However,” she adds, “I don’t think that it will have the impact that they are saying it will.” When asked if they think those who come out and vote will vote primarily liberal or conservative, both simultaneously stammer “Yes!” Dan elaborates, saying “Because this election is so important, more people are seeking information. And because the liberal bias is greater in the way, it is swaying voters that way.” Both agree that voting liberal has become the popular thing to do.

Will the rest of campus be voting liberal, regardless of whatever or not they have much invested in the campaign? The responses were somewhat mixed. And mostly undecided. Jamie Maralla, a Senior, stated that she in fact has been following the election. She said that for the most part she receives her information from her classes, network news (ABC, NBC, FOX), and newspapers. Jamie revealed that to her, Obama is the stronger candidate, because she feels, “The republican party is just the same old stuff,” and that Obama’s Vote for Change slogan is very appealing to people nowadays. Graduate Olatunji Sanni, claims that he also is keeping up with the election process. Two of his classes, a perspectives and a communication course, offer a great deal of information. Outside of that, he says that he reads USA Today & the Chicago Tribune Online, and watches CNN.

For Liana Lustica, a Super Senior, regardless of whom you plan to vote for (Mario and Luigi for office), the important thing is to get out and vote. Vague Marget summed it up well when she said, “I just want to see a lot of people vote. No matter who wins, they’re going to put this country on a better track.” Let’s hope so.

Bailout Bill Voted Down in the House

KATLYN KANDLER
STAFF WRITER

The financial crisis in the United States hit another snag as the House of Representa
tives voted down the $700 billion financial crisis bailout bill 225 to 208, vote, 12 votes away from passing.

This decision came as a surprise to many in politics and Wall Street as well as the general public. What didn’t come as a surprise to many in the political world was the fact that a majority, 133 to 24, was against, the no vote, was made by Republicans. The Dow Jones industrial dropped 778 points, a 20 year low, as the word “no” circulated around the House. The main goal of the bill was to let the government buy securities, things like bonds and stocks, that are backed by mortgage from financial companies or through auctions.

The bill all requires that “the government will take equity in the firms that sell securities to the government,” and limits pay packages for top executives, said Chris Isidore, report on CNNmoney.com.

Greek-Stephanopoulos of ABC Nightly News commented on the bill’s failure to pass on Monday, saying “In the midst of this economic crisis, the market’s bearing down, you had the President of the United States, the Speaker of the House from another party, united Congressional leadership across the board, and both presidential candidates giving cover, and the bill still went down. We have never seen anything like this,” he said. “Congress has left town for the Jewish holiday. There is no plan.”

“I trust that the government will find the best solution either way,” said Monmouth freshman, Andrew Padula. “In enough time, the free market will work itself out of the hole it’s in. The main critique on [Franklin D. Roosevelt] is that if he would’ve left the economy alone during the Depression, then it would have fixed itself a lot earlier. I lean towards the free market side more but I’m torn on the issue for the most part.”

Not only does the bailout affect people who are already part of the work force, it affects college students who are applying for loans and who are starting to search and apply for jobs. “I don’t like the fact that it would bailout the people who caused the problem,” said Alyssa Silverston, a Monmouth University junior. “But what other option do we have?”

“As much as we all had wished for the congress to approve the $700 billion bailout or rescue plan, it does not sit well with the free enterprise paradigm to which we have been subscribing since Adam Smith (1776), as under this paradigm, the market and the participants are well aware of the risks and rewards associated with the decision a rational person makes,” said Y. Lal Mahajan, Monmouth University Associate Professor of Economics and Finance.

Mahajan believes that in the long run the market will fix itself. He argues that government involvement with the market would lead to disastrous results and that we should learn from history that government action is a bad idea.

“I would strongly argue that by not passing this $700 billion rescue plan we are doing a favor to all the tax payers as this rescue plan may actually cost more than what it is portraying,” he said. “Yes, we are all suffering but fortunately it would be only temporary and things would certainly work out. The only problem is that the market alone with its rewards and punishments.”

The House plans to meet on Thursday to discuss revisions to the bill.

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The current financial crisis has nearly everyone one edge.
Library Hosts First Open House

When student were finished visiting each of the six areas and had acquired all six stamps he or she could return the pamphlet to the front security desk and the pamphlet would become a ticket for a drawing. There were ten winners and the prizes for the drawings were a gift certificate to a local establishment.

According to Eleonora Dubicki, assistant librarian, “The aim of the Amazing Library Race was to familiarize students with all areas of the library, and the students who took part really seemed to enjoy the experience. The stations addressed some of the hurdles we’ve discovered our students have in using the library – finding a book in the stacks, locating print periodicals, and getting assistance for computer problems.”

Dubicki also said, “The staff also benefit by hearing from patrons about some of the specific questions they have about the library and several students offered suggestions about new book and media titles they would like in our collection.”

The second event of the open house was the Basic Research Skills workshop. The workshop offered a more in-depth look at locating books and article in the library. George Germek, librarian explained how to use the library catalog to find books in our collection and how to locate them in the stacks. He also demonstrated how patrons can use the research databases to find articles, both popular and scholarly, when they are completing research assignments.

According to Dubicki, “Again, the aim was to reach those students who have not had library instructional sessions, or who still needed additional help in using our services.”

The final event of the open house was an informal lunch in one of the conference rooms. Students were invited to come and eat pizza and cookies while interacting with each other and library faculty and staff.

According to Ravindra Sharma, the Dean of the Library, “The open house is one way to attract students to this excellent facility. Many students did visit the library during the open house and took a tour of the building. It also helped the library faculty, administrators and the staff to know the students better and discuss their needs. Their suggestions will further help us to improve the library collections and services for benefit of all users.”

This past summer, the library received new computers which have been added to the lab on the lower level and placed along the periphery of the first and second floors, as well as more laptops which are available for loan at the circulation desk.

Linda Rastede, a senior, said, “By doing the open house early in the semester, we can bring attention to changes which have occurred since the previous year.”

Also, the collections have been shifted to accommodate the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning (CETL) and the Instructional Technology Services (ITS) which have moved into the library facility. An additional group of parking spaces for commuter library patrons were also designated in Lot 6.

One-on-one instruction sessions with a librarian can be arranged if a student needs help with research. These appointments can be set up by contacting the reference staff at 732-571-3438.

The Library will continue to publish a library newsletter twice a year, but will also try new approaches in publicizing its services via email and special events at the library. “We were pleasantly surprised when a number of the students arriving at the library during the open house were coming to work on class projects,” said Dubicki. 

Quinn Gilly
Senior

“Personally I think this is going to be the most important election since 1968,” senior Quinn Gilly stated. “Because we have really had this message of ‘change’...”
John D’esposito
Continuing Writer
Friday September 26, Hawk TV and the Political Science Club co-hosted Rock N’ Register. The event was a great way to get students to come out and register for this year’s presidential election. Musical guests Eric Ginsberg and The Backbeat performed live in the studio to help hype up and inspire the crowd.

After their performance I managed to catch up with both bands to have them shed light on what they’re all about.

Eric Ginsberg is a local singer-songwriter from the Jersey Shore and has just landed a spot in iTunes’ Top Albums chart. Ready to catch up with both bands, he described life “as a show” which he comes to the end of ‘the show’. 'The Show' was iTunes “Single of the Week” artist, which will feature along by the end of each song his music. Ginsberg had you sing-along with him by the end of each song.

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The guys of Backbeat look for inspiration from classic bands such as AC/DC, The Who, The Beatles, and current bands like Coldplay, and Dave Matthews Band. Backbeat has a great sound and really catchy songs.

You can also find artists such as U2, The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, and Cream on their IPods! They’re an amazing band that you can check out at www.myspace.com/thebackbeat.

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John D’Esposito
Entertainment

Britney is back, with a new single this week. Back to her roots of both pop and dance Britney hits us hard with her new album, “Circus.” The first single off her new album is “Womanizer,” which is catchy and fun, and led to her career back on track.

After her big win at the MTV Video Music Awards, taking home five trophies for Best Female, Best Pop Video, and Video of the Year for her song “Piece of Me,” things are looking up for Britney. The Chicago quartet have since been rearranging the instruments and working for. Scheduled to be released December 2 to coincide with her 27 birthday, Britney is becoming one of the most highly anticipated albums of the year.

With “Womanizer,” Britney is just recently hitting the airwaves as the fans decide whether or not this will be Britney’s come back song. With its catchy beat and repetitive chorus, one can’t help but sing along.

I'm Frankie Morales, Station Manager. I take so much pride in the music and make you a fan. To kick off this debut edition, I'm renting out some space to get you into my head. I'm the type of kid who names everything. Copeland, who made a cameo in the video but also portrays an erotic dancer. I’m Gone.” Roy has come straight from “Beautiful Soul,” to his latest single “I’m Going, I’m Gone!” Roy has come straight from “Future Love,” danced around stage in unison making all of the teeny boppers swoon.

Next was Secondhand Sere- nade, whose set calmed down the audience with his slow melodic songs. Secondhand Serenade is a solo artist who made it big this summer with his single “Fall for You,” which is still on Billboard’s chart toppers.

The group has taken every op- portunity to fool-trick-poke fan at the media, fans, and themselves. On the verge of their next album, “Circus, their strategies are no different. Wait, hold on, did I just say new album? Why, yes I did, if you take into account all of it, my article has done its job. Goodnight all.

The Moambers of Fall Out Boy (left) Pete Wentz, Patrick Stump, and Andy Hurley get ready to release their fifth album Folle Dea in early November.

The Chicago quartet have since seen scandals, babies, clothing lines, television shows, legions of under-aged fans while embrac- ing every bit of it. The group has been following the craziness of today’s chart toppers. The boys themselves even released a mix tape entitled “Wet Innies New Administration” with cuts of new songs, which was the response any fan would have to their single “American Beauty//Sweethearts,” will be the song to look out for.

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- Book Club Discussion
- Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 PM

- Pumpkin Carving/Halloween Party/All Saints Day Party (come dressed as your favorite saint)
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What Are You Involved With on Campus?

COMPiled by: Sarah Alyse Jamieson

Cody freshman
“I’m a runner on the Cross Country team.”

Garth freshman
“I’m in the Honors Program, and I run for the Track and Cross Country teams.”

Vin freshman
“I’m in the Christian Ambassadors Club.”

Jessica junior
“I play softball for the MU team.”

Ali sophomore
“I’m really not involved in much, but I’m looking to get more involved.”

Kaitlyn freshman
“I’m a part of the History and Anthropology club.”

Lauren freshman
“I plan on attending the Bible Study in the Student Center.”

Steven sophomore
“I’m involved in the SIFE (Students in the Free Enterprise), and I play intramural sports.”

Brian sophomore
“I am on the Ice Hockey team.”

Matt sophomore
“I deliver the Outlook, am involved in SIFE, and I study hard.”

Philadelphia Museum of Art Trip • 8:30 AM • Contact 732-263-5738 for details
Film Screening: Crossing Arizona • 10:00 AM • Wilson Auditorium
Major Fair and Experiential Education Expo • 11:30 AM • Anacon Hall
Men’s Soccer vs. Columbia • 3:00 PM • Great Lawn
Band - Raposo • 3:00 PM • Student Center Patio
Field Hockey vs. Villanova • 4:00 PM • So Sweet a Cat Field
Monmouth Idol • 10:00 PM • Pollak Theatre

Late Night Lounge • 10 PM • The Underground
Latin Dinner and Cultural Exhibition • 6 PM- 8 PM • Anacon Hall
Debate Watch: VP Debate between Sarah Palin and Joe Biden • 8:45 PM • Wilson A.

Women’s Soccer vs. Sacred Heart • 3 PM • Great Lawn
Free Movie: WALL-E • 7 PM & 11 PM • The Underground

Manna House Halloween Party • 10 AM • Anacon
Football vs. St. Francis (PA) • 1 PM • Kessler
Up Til’ Dawn with Dippin Dots, Snapshot Photos, & Prizes • 7 PM- 10 PM • Boylan
Free Movie: Hancock • 7 PM & 11 PM • The Underground
Ice Hawks vs. Shippensburg (tent.) • 8 PM • Wall Sports

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  - Strategies for Verbal and Writing Sections of Tests (MCAT, DAT, etc)
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- When to Start The Application Process
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The October Happenings at the MU

SARAH ALYSE JAMESON
OPINION EDITOR

Many fun events happened at the Catholic Center during the month of September, and they are looking for more to come, in October. There are daily fun events which the Catholic Center hosts, so come out and take part in a few, or come enjoy them all; everyone is welcome. The Catholic Center is full of friendly loving faces; everyone should come to take part in all of the fun we have, at the center.

Wednesday afternoon, October 1 and the center hosts Adoration, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., followed by Why Believe at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Wednesday, October 15 through the remainder of October, the Catholic Center will continue to hold, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., followed by Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

Mass, at the center, is held every Sunday night at 7 p.m., followed by food and fellowship. Members of the center pray the Rosary every Monday night at 9 p.m.; come to the services and be blessed. The center will host a Java Talk, on Tuesday, October 14, in Java City. Come benefit from Java City’s delicious treats while listening to a discussion revolving around the aspects of the Catholic faith.

The Catholic Center’s new Book Club meeting will be held on Thursday, October 23. The Book Club discussion will revolve around the new book that will be, to read and participate in the discussion which will be on it, in the November Book Club meeting.

Hillel is coming up and the Catholic Center is ready to celebrate that frightening holiday. A Pumpkin Carving/Halloween/All Saints Day Party will be held by the center, on Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m.; come to the Catholic Center dressed as your favorite Saint and party!

These are the events which the Catholic Center has to offer for the month of October. Show up, meet friends of the center and have some fun. Visit www.mucatholic.org for any further information on events which the center has to offer the Monmouth University students.

SARAH JAMESON
PR Director of the Catholic Center

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Horoscopes

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

♈️ Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 6
This week you are emotional not so much that you may be blinded. Take a second and analyze your emotions before reacting on them. Once you can control your emotions, you have the opportunity to really look at what's before you.

♉️ Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 7
This week, you may be looking everywhere and anywhere for something which can get anyone dizzy. Because of all your efforts, you may start acting like that giant golden retriever. Everyone sees how extraordinary you can be, but you must have made the first step.

♊️ Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 8
A healthy discussion is always good over the phones or in person. This week you need to remember that the story or series of events you presented is only real if you believe it.

♋️ Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 9
Close your eyes and leap! You can trust yourself the most. Why does everyone else deserve success and you don't? Well you do, you just have to make the first step.

♌️ Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 10
Finally the stars are shining down on you. After what seems like a tough start to the school year, you seem to be succeeding in all areas. Don’t be afraid to open up and move forward and really take a step towards success in that new relationship you're developing at school, you've earned it!

♍️ Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 9
Well, fighting can be fun. As a stubborn Virgo, you of all people know that and that's why you're fighting this week. Everyone loves a good argument. All this healthy fighting puts you in a great mood for the weekend. You aren’t in control but that’s okay for the first time in a long time.

♎️ Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - This week is a 7
You feel like you haven't been able to make a decision on your own over the past few days but don't worry, you're coming back to your senses. This weekend you are just drawing people into your natural allure. Don't be afraid to look beyond the surface.

♏️ Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is an 8
On cloud 9? While things have been easy the past few days, prepare yourself to open up. You cannot hide what you see these days so don't even bother trying. The aspects of mystery slip away but fear not! It is replaced by fun.

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♑️ Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 6
Well, there have been interruptions but breathe. Everything is not over. You have been delayed, not stopped entirely. Call a few of your most fun friends and end this week end. It's time to escape your mind and the chaos of your life and have some fun. Your plans have already stalled; they can handle being pushed off for another day.

♒️ Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 5
Feeling like you can’t focus? There is distraction at every turn. Make your own distraction. Go watch the beach or call up a friend for a few minutes. If the rest of the world still wants you to stop back for a minute then you may just get the space you are looking for. By the weekend you will finally feel ready to go!

♓️ Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is an 8
Short-temperedness is a disease that you feel like everyone has (including you)! By the weekend it seems like you've finally found a cure. Be sure to share the cure with anyone willing to listen and if they aren't, make them.

DREAM NATION

“I'M ADOPTED. I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. IT'S NOT SO BAD. WHAT IF YOUR REAL MOM WAS FAMOUS?”

“YOUR MOM AND DAD STILL RAISED YOU.”

“BUT THAT'S THE PROBLEM! MY MOM AND DAD AIN'T MY BLOOD!”

“They didn't give me these genetics - my genetics!”

“I'VE BEEN BLAMING THE WRONG PEOPLE!”

by LOUIS COPPOLA
First-Year Composition Academic Essay Contest Announced

The First-Year Composition Committee of the English Department and the Monmouth Review, Monmouth University’s literary and art magazine, are co-sponsoring the first annual First-Year Composition academic essay contest for EN 101 and EN 102 students.

Faculty teaching those courses will nominate their students’ essays written during the 2008-2009 academic year.

The winning essays in both courses will be published in the Monmouth Review, and other submissions will be considered for publication.

Current EN 101 and EN 102 students are encouraged to sharpen their writing skills in order to be considered for the contest.

For more information, contact your composition instructor or Professors Linda Sacks (lsacks@monmouth.edu), Sue Bloir (sbloir@monmouth.edu), or Virginia Samaras (vsamara@monmouth.edu).

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The game began with Monmouth once again losing the toss but gaining possession. After their opponent deferred the second half, quarterback Brett Burke trotted out and began the first drive of the game on his own 28 yard line. The Hawks started their first drive of the game at just about midfield. Cwalinski looked to his left hand side and delivered the ball to Shadare King for a huge 45 yard gain to the Monmouth 11. On the next set of downs Cwalinski struck again on an eight yard touchdown pass to Reger Flowers. With 13:36 to go in the first half the score was even at seven.

The Colonials took the ball but were forced to punt. The Colonials defense did an excellent job of getting back into the game in an attempt to stifle the Monmouth offense. The defense had regained hope and momentum with the kickoff to the Monmouth team. The Colonials, knowing they had to score, moved the ball to the Monmouth 30 yard line. Bobby Giles running back the ball to the Hawks at the RMU 41 yard line the defense rose to the challenge and stopped Sinisi running for over 100 yards which resulted in over ten yards to the Hawks at the 30 yard line. The Colonials defense another shot at a comeback defense another shot at a comeback. After the game Defensive tackle Kevin Walsh was named the NEC defensive player of the week for the second straight game. Coach Calahan praised Walsh saying “He is playing inspired football and I am glad he is getting recognized for his efforts.”

Next Saturday Kevin looks to be recognized for the third straight week when the Hawks return home to face St. Francis (PA) at 1:00 at Kenler field.
Aileen Bosmans for the Blue and Caitlin Counts. Monmouth an-
field the Hawks in the game.

The Hawks posted a 4-0 win in the last two games and has
multi-goal game in her career.

Women’s Tennis
Battle Hard for the Season

The Hawks faced against Seton Hall on Tuesday Septem-
ber 23rd in South Orange, New Jersey, the final result was a 1-1 draw after five days that Monmouth played
in that went into overtime. 

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7-6(3), 6-3 to go 4-1 on the young
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