Woods Theatre Undergoes Renovations

The inside of Woods Theatre is newly renovated with many new features and a more appealing look.

STEFAINE FAVICCHIO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Woods Theatre’s transformation due to a financial gift has altered the way students and faculty view the music department. The renovation which took place in June, has only enhanced the growth and progression of the new musical theater major. The overall professional look and feel of the theatre has given students a sense of pride and a reason to take the major more seriously.

“We are attracting more and more talented actors to Monmouth. The renovations to Woods have provided them with a warm, comforting environment in which to perfect their craft,” said Sheri Anderson, Specialist Professor in the music department. The lobby was completely redone with new walls, floors, ceilings, and a new paint job. The old auditorium held approximately 145 audience members. The lobby was completely redesigned with about 10 fewer seats now, they are bigger and more comfortable.

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**WMCX Introduces New Website**

CEDILIA SYKES CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Monmouth University’s student-run radio station WMCX launched its new website on September 12, 2007, featuring a fresh layout, updated links, and live streaming audio.

The station’s new site was opened during its 12 Hour Live Music Show that started at 12 p.m. that day and ended at 12 a.m. The staff began discussions at the end of March that a change was needed. Several staff members described the previous website’s layout as “too simple.” As a solution, WMCX staff aimed to develop a site that would represent its signature “modern rock with an edge” theme.

Access to www.wmcx.com, the new website greets its audience with a bold banner featuring the WMCX logo, and a homepage that lists an array of the station’s upcoming events, endorsing shows, and relevant news.

“The old site didn’t reflect our image,” said Peter Torlucci, WMCX News Director. Now when you look at it, it says ‘college station.’ I feel the new site shows what we’re about. The staff’s most celebrated new element is the live music feed that streams while visitors browse through the site. Music, talk, news, sports, and more can be heard with just the click of a mouse. The site’s predecessor required a link that opened with a separate audio player.

“We have tons of people who listen online from all over. They came to our website just for the ‘listen live’ feature, and we wanted them to see and hear us as the college radio station that we are,” said WMCX General Manager Nikki Reed.

Some of the website’s other features include an organized new layout, with tabs offering access to news, sports, photos, and an on-air schedule that can be expected shortly. Two other tabs, labeled Street Team and X-hibitionists, are windows to sections that have been reformulated since the previous edition of the website. The revised street team link offers listeners the opportunity to sign up via an online form to receive WMCX gear, free tickets, CDs, and other items to share with friends and help promote the station. The X-hibitionist page is updated about every two weeks and provides a list of up-and-coming bands and existing favorites with recent music that WMCX recommends to its listeners.

“The site allows us to connect with audience members that may be outside of our terrestrial broadcast area,” said Professor and WMCX Advisor Aaron Furgason. “It makes it easier to listen live, send in requests, and get information about our numerous contests and ticket giveaways.”

The staff of WMCX has been working on content and layout concepts since July. As general manager, Reed ultimately made the final decisions regarding the look of the website and the content that would be displayed on it. She had been working closely with a web designer throughout the summer to perfect the site’s overall style. All executive board members contributed to their respective sections of the site.

According to Reed, the WMCX staff is currently in the process of choosing the site’s webmaster. Upon election, the webmaster will be responsible for keeping the site current with WMCX news, upcoming events, ticket giveaways, and important information about the station. Though it has only been online for a little more than week, responses to the new website have already become evident.

“The 12 Hour Live Music Show that was attached to the revamped website debut was so overloaded with users that by 11:00pm the entire site was crashed by the traffic. It seems like they either really liked the bands, the site, or both. I hope both,” said Furgason.

Links to the station’s MySpace page are prominently placed, as is its music request line phone number, giving further access for online listeners to communicate with WMCX.

The staff meets every Wednesday day at 3:00 p.m. in the WMCX lobby, located on the 2nd floor of the Flangere Center. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the station is encouraged to attend.

**Visiting Writer Discusses Book**

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...a Cambodian woman was, “You have to love your land like you love your husband or wife.” The gardens that these people planted were described as their “spiritual places”.

“Most of these poor people cut better than the average wealthy American, because they appreciate food and preparing a meal,” explained Klindeinst, on the Cambodian immigrants she spent so much time with.

Communication Professor Dr. Deanna Shoemaker remarked, “I thought her use of the garden as a vehicle to explore ethnic identity, loss, trauma, and assimilation into American culture was deeply moving. She inspired so many in the audience to remember and share stories about their own families’ complicated relationships to land and food. I left feeling that personal stories are never just personal, that family photos always contain hidden stories, and that the act of telling one’s story can be transformative for both the storyteller and listener.”

Literature Professor Michael Thomas commented, “This reading was one of our most successful in our Visiting Writers Series. When I saw students, even those who came on their own without a class, and also faculty having their books signed by Patricia and expressing their interest and appreciation for her writing, then I knew we had a special event. Patricia’s reading was a unique one, since this was a ‘homecoming’ for her, to a place where she spent some of her college years and also the place where her family first arrived from Italy in the early 20th century.”

Patricia Klindeinst is one of the Visiting Writers, a series that Monmouth presents through the Arts of Monmouth and invites anyone to attend. To find out about other guest writers coming to Monmouth and upcoming events, visit http://www.monmouth.edu/arts.

**Club Offers Real-World Experience**

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...is all about putting an end to the idea that college students do not do anything.

Members of the club will have opportunities to network and learn about the national group’s sponsors: Wal-Mart, 3M, Coca-Cola, PepsiCo, and Frito-Lay, to name a few. There are scholarship opportunities and the club claims to offer real world experience that the participants make happen themselves and that is something Danharder argues, that SIFE has the potential to do better than any other club on campus. Danharder heard about this club while studying abroad in London from a friend at Drury University in Missouri. His team had been world champions in 2005 and was able to get their pictures on a Wheaties cereal box. It was then that Danharder decided to come to Monmouth.

The group is currently working on the creation of a business ethics program that will be later sent to a Jesuit school in Hungary. Projects from other schools have included the creation of a SIFE brand of water, with all proceeds going to their charitable efforts, and another university creating their own student-run convenience store, with the proceeds.

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When: Wednesday, October 3, 2007, 7:00 p.m.

Where: Wilson Hall Auditorium

University News

October 3, 2007
On Tuesday, September 25, Monmouth University hosted Dan Habenry performing “You The Man” in Pollak Theatre. This was Monmouth University’s second time hosting this one-man show about relationship violence and abuse. The event was sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services, The First Year Experience, Student Services, and by an organization called 180 Turning Lives Around. 180 Turning Lives Around is a non-profit organization that provides a safe house, transitional housing, 24-hour hotlines, counseling, a youth helpline, art therapy, a court liaison program, and rape care.

The purpose of hosting the performance was to increase awareness of issues relating to intimate relationship violence, especially for friends. It’s to help people think what they can do to reduce relationship violence and sexual assault. It’s also there to help friends who may possibly identify another friend who is in an unhealthy relationship, and figure out what to do to help them.

Habenry played all six roles which included Stan The Man, a somewhat “hip” character. The Virgin Larry, a typical college freshman, Mitchell, Jana’s father who is concerned for her freshman, Mitchell, Jana’s Dad, Larry, a father who is concerned for his daughter, and disbands the team as well as the principal found out about the tape and thought it’s funny or good. Later on, the video. Most of the guys are saying sex without her consent to tape it of him and his girlfriend having sex with her consent to tape it. The girl’s name was Jana. He shows how this relationship affects her father and her friends. Her one friend tries to figure out what to do about this problem and asks his friends and confronts Jana but to no avail. The play shows how the father didn’t want his daughter to grow up and have sex until she was older. Dan also portrayed a professor who notices how Jana’s boyfriend has been treating her roughly and sees bruises on her arms and tries to help by saying if she ever needs anything they will be the ones that can go to the last step and they can have a normal relationship with this guy in college. The girl’s name was Jana. He shows how this relationship affects her father and her friends. Her one friend tries to figure out what to do about this problem and asks his friends and confronts Jana but to no avail. The play shows how the father didn’t want his daughter to grow up and have sex until she was older.

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The lighting changed every time Habenry changed characters and he used such props as a chair, lab coat, and a small blackboard. Overall, the costumes and props were kept simplistic and to a minimum. The acting in the show was very well done. I thought it was really good and what they said in this show will impact people. People really need to be told the messages in this play and overall it was a great presentation,” said junior Sarah Jamieson. Freshman Matt Dawson said he agreed. “The performance was great, I really enjoyed it and think they did an awesome job.”

Stan the Man asks in the play, “Why do people stay in relationships when they treat the other person like dirt?” He also tells a story about a girl who is in an abusive relationship with this guy in college. The abuse victims are women, but men are also victimized. Also, 90% of rapes go unreported, but most often they go unreported.

In another skit, Habenry portrays a guy who brings in a video of him and his girlfriend having sex without her consent to tape it and he shows the sports team the video. Most of the guys are saying “good job” and cheering him on but the Virgin Larry doesn’t think it’s funny or good. Later on, the principal found out about the tape and disbands the team as well as expelling all the students involved from the school and others. Stan the Man notes that oral sex is sex. It’s also important to note that they also mentioned what to do if there is something they would like to talk about. Stan the Man notes that oral sex is sex. It’s also important to note that they also mentioned what to do if there is something they would like to talk about.

The performance ended with the advice to listen to the friend who is in the problematic relationship and to not judge, but to give support no matter if you’re a parent or a friend and asks, “Now what are you going to do?” The students were then provided with a survey about what they thought during the show and if there is anything they would change or add to the performance. Junior Matthew Steossel says, “Love cannot be undone, but a relationship can.” If you have been a victim of domestic violence or sexual assault, you can call Monmouth University’s Counseling and Psychological Services at 732-571-7517 or Monmouth University’s Health Center at 732-571-3464.

### Student Government News

#### SGA Minutes (From Previous Week)

**From the date of 9/26:**

1. Voted on Homecoming T-Shirt: Approved Design, Devils Horns with Bullet-Hole Font

2. SGA Homecoming Nominees

   - Selected: Danielle DiPrima, Andre Renaudo, Mia Scherwin, Amanda Klaus, Jeff Cook, Megan Caranvan, Brandon Bosque

3. Discussed off-campus party registration proposal. Proposed by Nicole Stevens.

### SGA Agenda (For Today)

**For today, Wed. 10/03, 2:30pm 3rd floor Student Center**

1. Vote: Voices for Choices, new student club proposal.

Anyone with concerns about the campus or those interested in Student Government please stop by at the general assembly meetings. Meetings are every Wednesday at 2:30pm on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
RHA (Resident Hall Advisors) sponsored Battle of the Buildings on Saturday, September 29th, at noon, on Monmouth’s Great Lawn. It was the 3rd year of Battle of the Buildings. Res. Life asked WMCCX, Monmouth’s radio station, if they could play music at the event. Nikki Reed, The General Manager of WMCCX, stated, “Being able to provide the music here, at the Battle of the Buildings, is a great opportunity to get our club name out to the public and try to get new members of WMCCX.” They were handing out WMCCX pens, Frisbees, beach balls, pins, T-shirts and bumper stickers with their logo on them.

Shadow Nation was also there; they were trying to promote more school spirit and MU unity. They give away prizes for the events that you attend the more events you attend, the more and bigger prizes you win. They were also there to try to attract new members.

Some students who attend the event get really into the festivities. They all wore matching hall, team shirts or matching dorm colored shirts. Some students from Oakwood and Maplewood made matching shirts, that were their group color and had their dorm hall’s name labeled on them.

The Battle of the Buildings is a set of active events that all the dorms come together to compete against each other in. The winners of the spring’07 Battle was Birch and Spruce. Liz Anton, the 2nd year Residence Hall Director announced, “Battle of the Buildings is a lot of fun, and it builds good community within the buildings!” The President of RHA, Kris Jackson declared, “I really like being the President of RHA. It’s my first year at this position, so I’ve got a lot to learn, but it’s all worth it.”

The Battle was supposed to begin at noon, but no students came, so the event was cancelled. The Battle of the Buildings was Birch and Spruce. Liz Anton, the 2nd year Residence Hall Director excitedly exclaimed, “It is also becoming more popular; the residents are getting involved, interact with other dorms, and other residents get the chance to represent their dorms won. That game was said to be fun. It was a great success. We all had a lot of fun, and it was a great turn out of students who participated.”

“It was great to see residence students getting involved, interact with each other and enjoy in healthy, friendly competitions!” Eric Mochmacc, Residence Hall Director excitedly exclaimed.

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Wednesday, October 10th
Pollak Theatre, 2:15 p.m.

Convocation address by
Larry J. Sabato, Ph.D.
nationally acclaimed political analyst

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m.  Meet Patricia Millines-Dziko ’79
Distinguished Alumna
“How Will You Be Remembered
by the Next Generation?”
HR Young Auditorium, Bey Hall

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Rock the Vote
Front of Student Center

2:15 p.m.
Convocation Ceremony
Pollak Theatre

3:45 p.m.
Reception
Great Hall, Wilson Hall

8:00 p.m.
Singer/ Musician Dave Tamkin
Sponsored by SAB – free
The Underground, Elmwood Hall

All members of the University community are invited to all events.
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I thought for this week’s issue I would keep the editorial light.

The dining hall, parking problems, and living in the dorms. These three words I don’t really find a problem anymore. Why? Well, first I live in one of the on-campus apartments so I don’t have to go to the dining hall for every meal; I have a kitchen. Parking problems are at the bottom of my worries because I’m not a commuter and I never have a problem finding a parking lot where I live. Finally, I don’t live in a residential hall anymore because like I said earlier I live in an apartment. All aspects of being a senior I guess or at least a senior living on campus in the apartments.

First, let’s talk about the dining hall. Freshman through junior year I had to make what seemed like the longest walk of my life to the dining hall to eat my meals. It was always bad those days when all I wanted to do was get lunch or dinner and I realized I forgot my student ID in my other purse in my room all the way on the other side of campus. Let’s just say I wanted too much of a happy camper then. But I have to say I wasn’t disappointed once I got there. We enjoyed the food there and since they renovated it, it definitely created a better dining experience.

Now, however, I only have to walk a couple feet in my apartment to the kitchen to make my meals. Granted, I’m not a chef by any means. But I definitely enjoy the arrangements now then before. When people asked me what it’s like living where I live now I tell them it’s like living off campus but not. I mean I still have an apartment but I have the luxury of still being on campus, being close to my classes, and my favorite part having a larger space with a kitchen.

I felt like with the residential aspect of my time here at Monmouth my wait of finally getting a place where I live that I actually enjoy was a long time coming. I’ve experienced living in each type of building you can live in on campus and I have to say I’m greatly enjoying my arrangements right at the moment.

Now, onto parking. Parking is almost like a taboo word here. If you ever mention parking, people have such a grimace on their face. After all the complaints that I have heard, I can see why. Circling the parking lots a few times before class begins is by no means how I want to spend my time before class especially if I have something to do.

Well, in my case I have been fortunate. The top reason because I’m not a commuter and have never been because of how far I live. The only issues I’ve experienced as a resident was having to park in lots where I could barely even see my building and then drag all of my stuff back to my dorm room. Two words come to mind-not fun! But, now for me parking is not such a bad thing. I mean I can actually see my apartment from where I park which is really a plus.

Finally, living in the dorms. Living in such tight quarters before was a difficult task in itself. Whenever I go anywhere on vaca-

Did you know... your cartoon or picture can be here next week! It can be about anything but should be related to the Monmouth community, student life, and/or an event happening the next week. E-mail submissions to outlook@ monmouth.edu and it will be printed here. How cool is that? Very.
October 3, 2007

The Debate is ON

ASHLEY CHEESEMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many years have been something known as the "Freshman Fifteen." The Freshman Fifteen is the average weight gain of freshmen in college. The Freshman Fifteen doesn't apply to every freshman. Some students lose weight their freshman year instead of gaining it but the freshman fifteen is still a very real problem throughout colleges. What is causing the "freshman fifteen"?

Research shows that there are many possible reasons for the freshman fifteen. Some of these reasons include lack of exercise, eating late at night, snacking, cafeteria food, and drinking alcohol. Snacking is a very big problem because there is only so many kinds of food that can be kept in a dorm room and junk food is the easiest to store.

One thing that colleges need to work on is what they serve in the cafeteria. At college, the cafeteria supplies breakfast, lunch, and dinner. If the cafeteria constantly serves unhealthy, fattening foods, of course the students are going to gain weight. Many schools are trying to change the food that they are serving but it does not seem like they are trying hard enough.

From students avoiding cafeteria food, take-out has become very popular. Places such as Nelly's, JR's, and Brothers Niteclub which are "fat sandwiches" such as cheeseburgers, cheese-fingers all on one sandwich. This is becoming an open forum for students to debate issues of the day in a concise and well thought out manner and is a great idea. I applaud the Poli. Sci. club and The Outlook for doing so.

I also enjoyed an op-ed by Dan Wisniewski which got me pretty fired up. Dan talks about, among other things, the need for people to do their own research before forming an opinion and not simply believing what they are told at face value. He also touches on something that really aggravates me, the lack of civility and honest debate in political discourse.

A perfect example is the recent decision by the editors of the University of Colorado's student newspaper, The Daily, to make the author look like a child who doesn't know what he or she is talking about. I am not trying to make a personal attack myself, but to point out what behavior might look like to the average person.

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The past few weeks The Outlook has featured some outstanding op-eds by members of the Political Science Club. I was thrilled to see that a weekly debate section was back in the paper after a hiatus of more than a year (there used to be a weekly column called "Two Sides of the Same Coin") This pro/con column was both well written and debated by an insightful Kevin North for the left and an articulate, intelligent and handsome political talk show host for the right. Ok, so was the guy writing for the right so I guess I am pretty bias (clearly the right is winning open forum for students to debate issues of the day in a concise and well thought out manner and is a great idea. I applaud the Poli. Sci. club and The Outlook for doing so.

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To call President Iran Mahmoud Ahmadinejad’s visit to Columbia University “controversial” would be an under-statement. Met with strong opposition, the university still moved forward with their plan to let the Iranian leader speak on their campus. With all eyes fixed on New York City a little over six years after the September 11th terrorist attacks and those same eyes focused on a man whose name often is in the mix when discussion of terrorism is brought up (lest we forget that Ahmadinejad is considered a member of the “Axis of Evil”), the university pressed on with an event that some felt strongly demonstrated all that is right with America and the American people. Those who opposed the event went so far as to say that the university visit said that the First Amendment should not extend to a human rights violator and perceived madman. However, to deny him his freedom of speech would, in many eyes, deny everyone else’s freedom of speech to demonstrate and observe. Columbia University, demonstrators lined the streets protesting the speech. In a story reported on the website of KXBY TV as posted on MSNBC.com, one such demonstrator remarked, “I’m out here today to protest the honor at speaking at a place like Columbia”. To make this clear, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in an interview at Columbia University went out of their way to ask if he would like to speak and field questions. As was evident by his arrival, the Iranian leader accepted the invitation and we could watch the round robin tournament where it came down to the Dalai Lama, the Pope, and the Iranian leader; he was asked to come.

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So picture this, the fresh crisp mountain air smacks you in the face as you step onto the edge of a platform on a helicopter. Below you is 14,000 feet, the tops of the Swiss Alps, gorgeous lakes, rolling hills and a few small towns. Now all you have to do is just jump off the edge and freefall. Got it? Good, I just wanted to test your thinking caps. Sound pretty unbelievable? We did it yesterday and are still in shock that it actually happened.

Friday, we headed off to the beautiful town of Geneva, Switzerland. We were able to tap into a few accounts while we were there, so now we can do a lot more trips. Yay! Geneva had a very old fashion look to it and the buildings looked very European. But it was a very modern city with a many high end stores and trends everywhere. Throughout the city were beautiful blue streams from Lake Geneva. It was pretty remarkable looking in a body of water in a major city and could actually see the bottom. We spent the day exploring the beautiful city and enjoying the delicacies. The Swiss chocolate and cheese definitely surpassed our expectations. We also learned the fun fact that everyone speaks French in Geneva, not English.

This week was pretty jam packed and busy. Monday we went on a walking tour of the City of London, which is actually only a mile wide with some fascinating architectural variety. That evening we got a different taste of London Theatre. We went to the Globe Theatre to see The Merchant of Venice. The Globe is an exact replica of Shakespeare’s original theatre right along the Thames. It is an open- aired theatre that has a timber style design, faux thatched roof, rows of wooden seats, no audio equipment, minimal lighting andstanding stalls. We stood at eye level to the stage and were literally inches away from the actors.

We also went to the Emirates Football stadium for an Arsenal-Newcastle game. It was total madness (in a good way)! The stadium was gigantic and had 60,004 screaming and often singing fans. The game was really intense and Arsenal won 2-0 in the last 2 minutes. Also Tuesday evening, a couple of MU students got attacked by hobbits at The Lord of the Rings musical and even got some fabulous parting gifts.

It is hard to believe we have already been here a month. I have done so much and seen some remarkable things to carry with me for the rest of my life. By the way, Charlie, the night guard says hello to the following (sorry he didn’t give me last names)-Fall 06; Erin Lucas, Robin, Spring 06; Ashley, Spring 2007; John, Lauren, Kellyann, Allison, Nina, Michelle, Emily and Brethen.

Cheers!

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FEATURES

Kick October off with a Fright!

This is a glimpse of Six Flags Great Adventure Fright Fest in 2004. Just imagine how ghoulish 2007 will be!

I know everyone is bummed because summer is over, but in October, the weather is cooler, and there are lots of fun things to do in the fall even if it doesn’t involve lying on the beach. Monmouth students should consider checking out Fright Fest at Six Flags Great Adventure located in Jackson, NJ.

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You can also check out the Dead Man’s Party, which is a lot of ghoulish singing and dancing for your entertainment.

There are five haunted trails at Fright Fest to check out, including the Main Street Graveyard, De-mented Forest Terror Trail or the Lakefront Graveyard. The other two are not for the faint-of-heart, the Circus Psycho and the Bone Butcher Terror-tory. Also located in the Bone Butcher Terror-tory is the Cauldace of the Odd, where guests can see sword-swallowing, bed of nails, and many more interesting oddities.

“The people who are dressed up as ghouls are so entertaining even though they chased me and scared me half to death!” Khaleel said.

For some other thrills, check out the new Area of Doom featuring the Winter’s Thrill Circus. They will be performing stunts that include motorcycles, high wire tricks and many more death-defying tricks!

“I didn’t even know that they had that!” Byard said. “That’s sweet I would totally go see that.”

If you’ve ever watched the show Fear Factor and wanted to actually try any of the disgusting foods that they have to eat, then it is a must to check out the Wheel of Fright. Guests have to spin the wheel and eat something “Fright Fest worthy” which can include cockroaches, worms, crickets, nightcrawlers, and many more creepy-crawlers (believe it or not, these are actually delicacies in other countries!).

“I would never participate in that in a million years,” Byard said. “I freak out even if I see a bug let alone put one in my mouth!”

Smith agrees, “I would never want to partake in it, but watching it would sure be interesting!”

There is also the Coffin of Fear this year, where guests can win a prize - but there’s a catch; you must lie in a coffin filled with worms for at least one minute to win it!

“I would do that since it’s only a minute,” Byard said.

There are many shows you can catch, also. Denny More, a comic hypnotist will be putting on his show, “Hypnoteria.” There will be a Monster Mash Bash, which is a Halloween musical, and a “Me-nagerie of Oddities,” where there will be performers displaying their “unusual abilities.”

This year, to make Six Flags look frightful, they will be deco-

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You'd better find a comfy couch, because this fall season is packed with numerous all new original series. "Reaper," created by Kevin Smith, centralizes around Sam, a 20 year old who works at a home improvement store. He finds out on his 21st birthday that his parents sold his soul for half of the marriage and she had an illegitimate child with his mistress. Aside from all this soap opera drama comes the storylines with real depth. Last season the episodes was centered around 9/11 and where the family was and how they dealt with it. The acting was phenomenal and poignant because it sparked the catalyst for her youngest son Justin (Dave Annable) to go to Iraq.

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New Shows Take on Prime Time Television

MEGAN LABRUNA
STAFF WRITER/SECTION EDITOR

The Rundown on Primetime’s New Shows

If you’re ranging from the ages 18-28 you’re probably not watching the most vital piece of television material on the air. I am the exception to the rule when it comes to what I watch.... show *Brothers and Sisters.*

The show is targeted for a more mature audience, kind of like *30 Something* for the new generation. The show stars Felicity Huffman, who plays Holly and co-head writer of *Brothers and Sisters* with her husband Ken Olin. The show centralizes on the family dynamic between both shows. It concentrates more on the family dynamic and mature adult relationships.

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The name Tiki Barber means something to many people. To some, Barber is a football hero; to other people, Barber is a trash talker player who they hope to never hear from again. The question remains however, is Tiki Barber an excelling author? Barber may have co-authored four children’s books with his twin brother, NFL superstar Ronde Barber, but he took a risk on a drastically different project when he signed on to write an autobiographical book entitled: Tiki: My Life in the Game and Beyond.

Barber was always afraid to pigeonhole as ‘just a football player’. As many times as he was called ‘just a football player’ he was told ‘you’re too small’ and that he couldn’t make it in the National Football League. Tiki Barber, however, utilizes this book to defend himself. Barber writes, “Don’t put me in a box. Don’t do it, because I will make my goal to bust out of that box. Then I’ll dismantle it, put it back together as a soapbox, climb on top of it, and tell you that you’re wrong to put people in boxes.”

Tiki Barber is not just a football player but he is also a writer. He always had the joie de vivre of speaking to the public (with the exception of a few strategic negative comments, which he always made to get the best out of his teammates). Manning, New York Giants quarterback. No one ever is daring enough to quote Manning in a newspaper article, except Joe Namath or a former teammate, Eli Manning. Not every author is daring enough to quote such a revered quarterback, but when it comes to his life story, he did exactly that. Barber (idolized) Manning, often admitting to his faults.

Barber never had to work out a way to avoid running for the Cure. Instead of selling awareness products, the Giants formed in 1925 to raise money for the National Cancer Association. The book takes a very personal and emotional turn in the chapter dedicated to Wellington Mara and Bob Tisch. Reading about the loss of mentors such as these players, you can feel the emotions that were shared by the New York Giants player that would have walked by, looked up at Michael Strahan’s locker space, Bob Tisch and the Giants were formed in 1925 and many things. Barber became close, however. Barber was even asked to appear at the funeral for Preston Robert Tisch.

The book is dedicated to the losses of Wellington Mara and Bob Tisch. Barber jokes about the intelligence test that all NFL Players for most yards rushing in a run game. He jokes, “After ten years around this world, nobody ever has bigger roles and rejects” he signed on to write an autobiography entitled: Tiki: My Life in the Game and Beyond. Barber never had to work out a way to avoid running for the Cure. Instead of selling awareness products, the Giants formed in 1925 to raise money for the National Cancer Association.
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Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - Today is a 7

Don't worry about the money. You'll have enough when you need it. Be frugal, of course, like you always are, and keep on chugging along.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - Today is a 9

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Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - Today is a 7

Don't push too hard; do stake your case so there is no confusion. This intention will take you quite a while to accomplish.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Today is a 7

Try not to let old worries interfere with your learning process. Mistakes from the past are quite useful. Don't be afraid of them.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Today is a 7

You're facing a difficult decision. Should you continue to do something just for the money? Yes, until you get a better job.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - Today is a 7

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Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Today is a 7

It's not a good day to travel, even though the temptation's enormous. There's something closer to home that's still demanding your attention. Just do it.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7

Put your travel plans on hold. Don't even accept invitations to lunch at your favorite foreign food place. A rush job takes priority.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - Today is a 6

Delegate a tough conversation to a person who can be calm in the negotiations. Let it be known what you want through your agent.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7

Your budget doesn't quite allow for a swank outing with friends. Perhaps dinner at your place would be more appropriate for a select few.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Today is a 7

Financials can be a real worry machine, especially if you don't know if you have enough or not. Better do the math.

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Crossword

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13 Sweetheart 16 Cassowary's cousin
17 More aloc 18 salts
19 Little bite 20 Memphis man
22 Lock optimist 23 Too particular
24 - Lee Curtis 25 Henry VII's Anne
26 Chateau container 27 Bedazzled
28 Announce 35 Lease figure
36 Fire remains 37 Cry like a kitten
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44 Strainers 47 Grunted like a hog
48 Mea or Murray
50 Upright
53 Folksy Joan
54 Collapses in tears
59 Goof up
60 Humorous remarks
61 Composer Blake
62 Word with prayer or throw
63 Napoleon Solo's sidekick
64 Troitsky and Urs
65 Pen on a farm
66 Signals thumb-and
67 Warshup grouping
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72 Ruffle about
2 Humanly grouping
3 Actress Moran
4 Uniform
5 Make more refined
6 Kasparov's game

Solutions to this week's crossword

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Dream Nation

by LOUIS COPPOLA

You know, Samantha had any work come we got here.

Mormon: The little that is unbelievable. We don't have any money coming in.

I've been checking this in the mail, but I don't want you to think I'm losing a friend.

Fire taking a job at the mall.

Fire taking you take the one.

Just need to know if you realize your own being is among the stupidest people in make the world.

You mean being okay time. I'll keep my promise to replace every person Gotham. Let's say, three years old.

Crazy's the best joke.

Paul:

Okay, no lots of people in this world. We take or eat without sitting up help their food. She can do both.

You are just plain there. I'm sure that she is literally positioned on top of a table, which is incredible.

Paul: I need someone now. Many people live in house. She is last night. It's still here.
Rock ‘n Roll

HOMECOMING 2007
COURT NOMINEES

Lords

Andre Renaudo  Chris Savo  Ian Cohen  Andrew Raphael

Dukes

Jeff Seyglinski  Ed Hollema  Paul Mandala  Chris Greed

Princes

Jared Ballin  Jeff Cook  Joe York

Kings

Andrew Grosso  Rick Meeker  Brandon Bosque  Dan Ste Marie

VOTE ON WEBSTUDENT
OCTOBER 8-10, 2007
HOMECOMING COURT NOMINEES

Ladies

Ashley Cheeseman  Emily Chapman  Danielle DiPrima  Danielle Thompson

Duchesses

Michele Kaplan  Beckie Turner  Alexa Savvides  Mary MacDonnell  Jillian Morrow  Christina Stanley  Angela Aranda

Princesses

Amanda Klaus  Lauren Costello  Tabitha Cronin  Nicole Stevens  Jackie Issac  Colleen Barton

Queens

Jennifer Seeds  Alicia Pizzone  Roberta Carlin  Lauren Gunneson  Maria Mereos  Shannon Jacobs  Danielle Minkin  Esmeira Paulino  Nikki Reed

WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT PEP RALLY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12TH
4 PM IN BOYLAN GYM
What's your favorite season here at Monmouth?

COMPiled by: JacQUElyN bodmeR

Catherine Cody
Sophomore
“Fall, I love the fashion!”

Dana
Senior
“Fall, I love the fall clothes!”

Tommy
Sophomore
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Seth
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Kayse
Junior

Nicole
Sophomore
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Gina
Sophomore
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Joe
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“Winter, my birthday and skiing!”

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Campus Events This Week

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Majors Fair and Experiential Opportunities Fair • 11:30 AM • Anacon Hall
Alcohol and Fire Safety Day • 12:00 – 4:00 PM • Residential Quad
Chemistry Graduate School Forum • 2:30 PM • Edison 240
Latin Dancing Lessons • 4:00 PM • Student Center Patio
Ceramic Painting Night • 7:00 PM • The Underground

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
Depressing Screening • 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM • RSSC 202A
In Your Own Voice • 1:00 PM • RSSC 202B
Latin Dinner and Cultural Exhibition • 6:00 – 9:00 PM • Anacon Hall
Ladysmith Black Mambazo • 7:00 PM Film; 8:00 PM Show • Pollak Theatre
Late Night Lounge • 10:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Leadership Conference • 3:00 PM • Anacon Hall
Women’s Soccer vs. Long Island University • 3:00 PM • Great Lawn
Annual MU Cross Country Invitational • 4:00 PM • Holmdel Park
Big Pink Viewing • 7:00 PM • Boylan Gymnasium
Movie – Bourne Ultimatum • 9:00 PM • The underground at Elmwood Hall
Shuttle Line Sighting, Latin Dinner and Cultural Exhibition • 4:00 PM • From Beth Lloyd
Men’s Soccer vs. Mount St. Mary’s • 2:00 PM • Great Lawn
Movie – Bourne Ultimatum • 9:00 PM • The underground at Elmwood Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Open House • All Day • Campus Wide
Women’s Soccer vs. Wagner College • 11:00 AM • Great Lawn
Movie – Ratatouille • 3:00 PM • The Underground at Elmwood Hall
MU Ice Hawks vs. Farmingdale • 7:00 PM • Wall Sports Arena

MUSICALS!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
Muscle Endurance Testing • 8:00 AM • Fitness Center

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
Peace Demonstration • 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM • Student Center Patio

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 – FOUNDER’S DAY
Founder’s Day Convocation • 11:00 AM • Public Theatre
Choosing a Major Workshop • 3:00 PM • RSSC 202A
Texas Hold’em Tournament • 7:30 PM • RSSC Cafeteria
Dave Tamkin (Solo Acoustic Singer) • 8:00 PM • The Underground

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The Bourne Ultimatum, 3 PM
Ratatouille, 9 PM

SA TAURDAY,OCToBER 7
The Bourne Ultimatum, 3 PM
Ratatouille, 9 PM
Hens took an early lead by scoring five touchdowns on their first five drives, and never looked back. On the opening drive, Delaware relied on the back of Omar Cuff, who converted two third downs on the drive, including a three yard touchdown run to give the Blue Hens the early 7-0 lead. Cuff accounted for 42 of the 61 yards on the drive.

It was the Hawks turn with the ball, but they couldn’t muster anything on offense, and after a three-and-out, were forced to punt. Delaware, however, kept their foot on the gas, looking to increase their lead. Quarterback Joe Flacco found Curtis Michaud for a 21 yard gain up to the Monmouth 46. Later in the drive, Flacco found Ruggiero for 32 yards, and after a second and seven, put the ball on the Monmouth 18. Burke was able to move the ball down, and after a sack by Troy Butler, Burke's pass was intercepted by red shirt freshman Sean Scanlon. After a sack by Troy Butler, the Blue Hens were forced to punt for the first time all night, with 7:14 to go in the third quarter. The Monmouth defense did get another stop in the fourth quarter, and force their second turnover of the game, as Garrett Cuiloo sacked Scanlon and forced a fumble that was recovered by Tom Larkin. But again, Monmouth could not move the football and after four plays, were again forced to punt. The 42 points given up by the Hawks in the first half was the most they have given up in a game since 2005, when they fell in a 54-26 romp to Lehigh. The Blue Hens are now 15-1 at home under head coach KC Keeler. The 42 points given up by the Hawks in the first half was the most they have given up in a game since 2002, when they fell to the Blue Hens by 42-7.

In the fourth quarter, the Hawks shut out Sacred Heart 24-0. All of Delaware's 42 points came in the first half, as the Blue Hens are now 15-1 at home under head coach KC Keeler. The 42 points given up by the Hawks in the first half was the most they have given up in a game since 2002, when they fell to the Blue Hens by 42-7. The Hawks defense needed to come out and stop the Blue Hens, but the Delaware offense was too much for the Blue and White to handle. On the ensuing drive, Delaware scored in just four plays. Flacco found Ruggiero for 32 yards, and then found Michaud for 20. Then running back Philip Thaxton took it in from 14 yards out, extending the Blue Hen lead to 21-7. Head coach KC Keeler, in his sixth year at the helm in Newark, said, "Our kids understood that they had to respect this team and come out and play well in the first quarter. Tonight we came out and played well and put the game away early."

Said Flacco, "It was great for us to jump out right away tonight and get a lead and put an end to things pretty quickly."

Delaware did not look back as their offense continued to move the ball effectively and score points, while the Hawks offense continued to sputter. After the Hawks again punted, Delaware took over on the Hawks 47. Flacco looked very sharp on the drive, going 5-for-5, completing passes to four different receivers. The drive culminated in a seven yard pass to Cuff, giving the Blue Hens a 28-7 lead. Delaware would not let up. After the Blue Hen defense forced a sack on third down, the offense took over at the Monmouth 46. This time, in just three plays, Delaware would increase their lead to 35-7. Flacco hit MacKey for 29 yards, then found Agnone two plays later for 11 yards and a touchdown. Delaware was now up 35-7, and had scored five touchdown drives on their first five drives.

It seemed as if nothing was going right for the Hawks, and after a three and out, punter Jack Daniels mishandled the snap, and couldn’t get the kick away. Delaware took over at the Hawks 23, and were looking to increase their already large lead.

But there was a glimmer of hope for the Hawks, and it seemed that for the first time since the Sinisi touchdown, things seemed to go their way. Two plays into the Blue Hen drive, Thaxton fumbled and the ball was recovered by Derek Bischoff at the Monmouth 18. The Hawks offense looked at least ten minutes lead before halftime, was able to move the ball effectively for the first time since their second drive. Burke found Adam San Miguel for twelve yards, then found Chris Kiley for eight on third-and-six. The Hawks looked to have finally cracked the Delaware defense. But then on a second-and-seven from the Blue Hen 35, disaster struck, as Burke’s pass was intercepted by Fred Andrew, who took it 79 yards the other way for a score, giving the Blue Hens a 42-7 lead.

As the teams went to the locker room, the home team had out-gained the visitors 155-12, and were dominating every aspect of the game. The Hawks next drive in the third quarter ended similar to the way their previous drive ended. Delaware came out and played well and put the game away early."

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KC KEELER
Head Coach University of Delaware

Hawks lose to Blue Hens 42-7

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Eric Walsh
Sports Editor

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Five days after they were defeated on The Great Lawn, with their streak over, the Blue and White looked to improve upon their 4-2-2 record and start a new unbeaten streak. It would have to begin on the road as the squad traveled to Princeton last Thursday night. With a strong performance in goal from Daniel Schenkel who had eight saves, the Hawks appeared to be on their way to victory; however, MU was out shot 18-8 and could not put one in the net, coming away with a scoreless draw in double overtime.

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Robert McCourt
Head Coach Men’s Soccer

the road as the squad traveled to Princeton to do battle with the Ivy League foe.

Four minutes into the match the visitors got their first opportunity to get on the board with a Tom Gray corner kick. The set-up could not find any of the MU players around the net and the ball cleared by the Princeton defense. At the 9:02 mark Gray had a shot on net that was blocked, which led to another corner that could not produce a goal.

Schenkel was tested four times in the first period and proved to be too much for the Tigers’ offensive attack, coming up with four saves. In the second half John Castro and Tom Gray combined for three of the four shots taken by the Hawks, with none of the shots forcing a save from Princeton goalkeeper Sean Lynch. Schenkel was never threatened in the second half, with the score knotted up at 0-0 at the end of regulation.

Schenkel was forced to make a save early on in the first overtime period as Princeton’s Brandon Busch got a clean shot at the net. The home team got a second chance to bury the opponent in the 98th minute as the Tigers’ Ben Harms was able to get a good look at the goal. Schenkel was there to turn him away, making his sixth save of the contest.

The second overtime period began with two more saves in the final minutes, making his sixth save of the contest.

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Women Get Going
Defeat Lehigh 2-1, roll past NJIT 5-0

MIKE TIEDEMANN
Staff Writer

Four different players found the back of the net in the 5-0 win over the visiting Highlanders.

Brittani Heller, Shannon Rogers, and Mary Wilks each scored one goal a piece. Senior midfielder Joanna Demoor found the back of the net twice.

“This was a terrific effort to end our non-conference schedule,” said head coach Krisvy Turner. “It gives us a lot of confidence going into league play.”

These two wins push the Hawks record to 4-2-3 on the year including 2-0-2 on The Great Lawn for the year.

Joanna Demoor scored twice in the Hawks 5-0 rout of NJIT.

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Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 5

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A Word on Sports  
Sunday Morning Diaries: Women's World Cup

ALEXANDER TRUNCALE  
STAFF WRITER

I'll admit: I love soccer. And I may love MLS soccer. Now, it's true, the league that has a team that is willing to pay a washed-up superstar way past his prime $250 million. I mean real soccer—club soccer. Men's and Women's. And this year is no different. Unfortunately, with that love comes the realization of the games and the teams. And that is why I am excited to see the Women's World Cup. But with the finals coming up this Sunday, there was no time to stop the feeling of being lazy, set the alarm for 7:00 AM, and write a running diary of the game. But I did enjoy the solo enjoyment of my loyal readers.

Before I get into the final game, I just want to share a few observations about this year's World Cup: 1) I found it interesting how ESPN referred to North Korea (more than once) as the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. Democratic Republic? Are we talking about the same North Korea? 2) US goalkeeper Hope Solo wins the award for best name, edging out North Ko-to's—excuse me, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea—Jung Sung-a. 3) US forward Natasha Kai, who, for all I know, is not short of awesome. Oh, and she's a goalscorer.

OK, so we're getting a bit off track here. This year's game features Germany taking on Brazil. Germany knocked off Norway and Denmark in the round of 16 and North Korea in the quarterfinals. Brazil, on the other hand, has been the team to beat all the way through. They have not lost a game in the past five years and have been the favorites in every tournament. Brazil has a young and exciting team, making them a threat to any team in the world. Germany, on the other hand, has a more experienced team with a mix of young and old players. They are looking to win their third World Cup and are considered one of the favorites to win it all.

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