University Celebrates 76 Years

GINA COLUMBUS  
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

To celebrate the founding of the University, the Board of Trusteess, administrators, faculty, staff and students joined together for the 76th Founder’s Day in Pollak Theatre this past Wednesday.

Founder’s Day is known as a campus-wide event which honors the University’s founding as a junior college in 1933. Since the first celebration of 50 years took place in 1983, it has become an annual tradition for the University.

The event is devoted to the remembrance and renewal of Monmouth University’s dedication to education and scholarship. The keynote speaker of the ceremony, who delivered the Convocation Address, was Stephen Flynn.

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Business School Featured in Princeton Review

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The Leon Hess Business School received news earlier this week that it is going to be featured in the Princeton Review’s “The Best 301 Business Schools: 2010 Edition.”

“Are pleased to recommend Leon Hess Business School at Monmouth University to readers of our book and users of our site, www.PrincetonReview.com, as one of the best institutions they could attend to earn a Masters of Business Administration (MBA). We chose the 301 business schools in this book based on our methodology, which includes academic programs and offerings, as well as our review of institutional data we have gathered over the years. We also strongly consider the candid opinions of students attending the schools who rate and report on their campus experiences at their schools on our survey for the book,” Franke said.

The book has two-page profiles of the schools, and write-ups on their academics, and student life and admissions, along with rankings that highlight selectivity and career placement services.

The profile of the Leon Hess Business School describes it as “A boon to area professionals looking to fast-track their careers with a lot of initiatives occurring to improve Monmouth’s standing as a leading educational institution.”

The book also quotes students saying that the small-school atmosphere made it a great experience. Students were able to get to know and interact with other classmates, which helped make the experience that much better. This is not the first time that the Leon Hess Business School has made the list. It has been listed for several years now, but it is still considered an accomplishment.

According to Frederick Kelly, Dean of the Leon H. and Maryann C. Hess School of Business, there have been many additions that have added a significant part in making the list. “A number of things have been added: we have increased the faculty size, we have added both research and specialist professors, we have added a number of new concentrations, we have added new courses, and we have added new delivery modalities such as hybrid classes.”

Assistant Dean of the Leon Hess Business School Noah Hart said that a lot of the credit can be given to the faculty on this accomplishment. “The vast majority of the credit should go to the faculty who teach the classes and provide the quality education that has gotten us recognized in this fashion.”

Assistant Dean Hart also went on to say that the faculty is one of the greatest things about the Leon Hess Business School.

Kelly also said that being in this book could be very beneficial to the reputation of the University and the additional recognition of the alumni and employers, could lead to increased fundraising, which would then mean more scholarship money. It could also lead to more employers looking at Monmouth graduated students.

Kelly added that being in this book would also be beneficial to it because it would give greater visibility to the University and validate the quality of the program and of all the hard work that has been done by the faculty and staff of the school.

Hart summed up the overall feelings of all of those involved in the Leon Hess Business School. “The Leon Hess Business School at Monmouth University is happy to be included among the best business schools in the nation. It has been a lot of hard work, and a lot of support in which the faculty and the staff of the school have worked.”

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Annual Founder’s Day Takes Place in Pollak

Flynn, Ph.D., the Ira A. Lipman senior fellow for counterterrorism and national security studies at the Council on Foreign Relations since 1999. He served as the lead policy advisor on homeland security for the presidential transition team. Flynn has written two critically acclaimed books, “The Edge of Disaster: Rebuilding a Resilient Nation” and “America the Vulnerable.”

Flynn also received the Confer- ral Honorary Degree, and centered his speech around homeland secu- rity and the four attributes that he believed a leader should have: intelligence, empathy, integrity, and resiliency. He stated that in time of uncertainty, people will only be willing to follow a leader if in their hearts, they know that the leader is someone they can trust to do the right thing.”

The renowned expert on home- land security also said that he was deselected in the lead-up to the con- ferment of the degree by the Monmouth University Alumni Association Natalie Ram- bone also spoke. “Over the decades, Monmouth has made great strides to become a well-recog- nized competitive, passionate university. We still see Monmouth continue to move forward today from academic, to spirit, to expanding our campus and getting the students what they want and need,” she said. “The University continues to look ahead to make a bigger and better future, and I cannot wait to see what lies ahead for Monmouth’s history next.”

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President Paul G. Gaffney II, Distinguished Alumni Award recipient Michelle Evering-Watley, keynote speaker and Honorary Degree recipient Dr. Stephen Flynn, and Chair of the Monmouth University Board of Trustees on Founder’s Day Alfred Schiavetti, Jr. gather in celebration of Founder’s Day.

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Annual Big Event Garners Participation

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could not be provided without transportation by SGA.

“We had a few goals set. We wanted it to be bigger than last year. We wanted to see more people come out and participate and I think we reached those goals,” said Natalie Rambone, President of SGA.

To prepare for the Big Event, a committee was formed consisting of Sam Schaeffer, Sam Tartas, Tom Fagan, and DJ McCarthy which met every week to coordinate the project. Members of the committee had to reach out to past worksites and work out new ones in addition to contacting all of the registered volunteers to ensure that each worksite was thoroughly covered.

“The committee did an amazing job this year,” Turner said.

A possible change for next year, according to Turner, would be to contact all of the registered volunteers who registered it shows how strongly students feel about it as well. I think it was also great to show our pride in the community just as Homecoming and spirit week kicks off.”

Students volunteering in the Student Center as part of the Big Event.

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Photo Courtesy of Becky Turner

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Visiting Writers Series Begins With the Barnstone Family

A Review of This Year’s First Group of Visiting Writers in Wilson Hall Auditorium

JENNA INTERSIMONE
Contributing Writer

The 2009 Visiting Writers Series began its tour at the University with a poetry presentation by Aliki and Tony Barnstone, a family of renowned writers last Thursday on October 15 in Wilson Hall Auditorium. The Visiting Writers Series, has been a tradition at the University for the past four years. The Barnstone’s are a distinguished family of poets present some of their favorite works, along with their own personal poems to a full auditorium of students and faculty.

Aliki Barnstone, an English professor at the University of Missouri, is a translator of Greek poetry and has been called a “poet historian.” “The Crazy Ghost is Down,” “Doubt with Beautiful Clouds,” “With God in the Morning,” and “The Train to the Millennium” are just some of the fine works that she chose to share with the University. Aliki’s calm, relaxed voice kept the audience listening intently to the diverse group of poems that she read, all with unique topics and characters.

The next person to read was Tony Barnstone, an English professor at Whitmer College. Besides sharing some translated Chinese poems and prose, he also read some of his own personal poems which also had varied topics such as divorce, war, sex, and marriage. Tony Barnstone had the ability to keep the audience entertained by speaking in a way that was relative to everyday people. He also captured the voice of his speakers and kept the audience laughing throughout his part of the presentation. Some of the poems he read were “Coincidence”, “Death” and “Greek Ruins”, and “What Her Father Said”. Those in attendance were even lucky enough to hear some poems that were only a few days old.

Tony Barnstone also mentioned that he loves reading to students because not only does it find it enjoyable, but he “loves it when people who were forced to go, like boys and their girlfriends, come up to him and say how much they truly enjoyed it.

As advice to young writers, he says to “read as much as you can and remember it’s not just about talent. Writing takes hard work, but everyone can do it.”

TONY BARNSTONE
English Professor of Whitmer College

He also chose to share what it was that he really liked about poetry. He “loves to capture the weirdness in time, to take a moment out of the constant and stop to reflect on it.”

Willis Barnstone, the father of Aliki and Tony and a professor at Indiana University, concluded the presentation by sharing very personal poems about his own past and family that were reminiscent of one telling a story. Some poems that he chose to read were “Dawn Café,” “Seven Seals,” “Sleeping on a Floor,” and a poem only a few days old, “Unholy Songs”. As Willis Barnstone delved deeper into his poems, the audience fell captivated to listen to the stories from his past that he shared. The Visiting Writers series is certainly off to a great start, and Monmouth University can look forward to see what else the Center of Distinction for the Arts has in store.
It’s Not All Play For a Degree in Video Gaming

MARA ROSE WILLIAMS
MC CAMPUS

Mencating, metallic and megagun brandishing, the cyber super soldier looms over Richard Fleming's desk.

Not exactly stereotypical for a professor's office at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan.? Well, as the “Gears of War” crowd might say: “Eat boot! Suck pavement! Get back into your hole!”

This professor under the “Halo 3” figure teaches video game development. So lock and load, zappers of Nazi zombies or the locust horde. All those hours wearing out your thumbs in front of “Halo” or “Gears” actually could mean a college degree and fast career path.

Before you drop your joystick, remember a degree in video game design is math and science laden. Or it could involve serious art skills.

This year, 254 of the nation's colleges and universities in 37 states have such programs, up 27 percent over the year before. At first, computer information science program leaders resisted bringing in video game courses, recalled Jeff Huff, assistant professor of graphics at Missouri State University in West Plains.

“They didn’t see them as worthy,” Huff said. “It was real easy to dismiss it by saying, ‘They are video games, how important could it be?’”

According to the Entertainment Software Association, which monitors the game industry, video game design is the fastest-growing industry in this country.

“A generation that has grown up playing video game games is entering college,” said Rich Taylor at the association. “Schools are responding to that.”

Besides a favorite pastime, video games are developed for use in military training, education, Hollywood, and for virtual training in a variety of fields, including medicine and mechanics.

“In the last 12 years, software sales have quadrupled,” Taylor said, taking video game sales with it. Last year, games and game consoles reached $22 billion in sales.

At a time when students are graduating into a shrinking job market, this industry is flourishing. Taylor said:

“More than 80,000 people are employed by the video game industry, said Taylor. “It is indicative of schools realizing that video game design is a viable industry.”

Most of the schools with video game programs are in New York, Texas, North Carolina and California, with the University of California-Irvine recently establishing a center for games and virtual worlds research. The Midwest has its offerings, too. The Entertainment Software Association listed JCCC as the only school in Kansas with video game design degrees.

JCCC began drafting its two-year associate’s degree programs in game development and animation in 2006 because that’s what students wanted. The school had four to six classes that dealt with game programming.

“Video development provides the framework of the game; designers design the game,” said Dale Musser, director of the information technology program at MU.

“Mussers’ program is five years old and includes a sequence of video game creation courses. “That’s one of the things that makes our program appealing,” Musser said.

When students go in to computer science and information technology they want to see what’s familiar to them. Taylor said 68 percent of people of all ages play video games and 95 percent of young people play them. Video game consoles are in nearly 50 percent of the households in this country.

Graduates with a two-year associate’s degree are ready on day one to enter the job market. Some take their video game degree to a four-year school for a bachelor’s degree in computer science.

Out in the world, video game design is deemed recession resistant. And the pay is great.

The average video game designer job starting out pays about $55,000 a year. With five years of experience, young designers make in the range of $90,000 a year.

“And it is not a bad way to make a living,” Taylor said. “It’s fun, exciting and you are only limited by your imagination.”

Career Networking

“All Students Welcome! Students are welcome and strongly encouraged to stop by the Networking for Success event.

Date / Time: November 4, 2009 - From 2:30-5:00 PM
Location: Multipurpose Activity Center
Blue and White Club, third floor
Light refreshments will be available.

Need an internship to graduate? Not sure what path you want to follow once you earn your diploma? Learn about:

- Career Information Sharing
- The Networking Process

Successful alumni and friends of Monmouth University will be attending this event to meet with students while sharing career information, networking contacts and helpful advice on how to find a job of your dreams.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services and Office of Alumni Affairs

For more information call 732-571-3471

October 21, 2009
SGA wants you to know....

Important Dates for Homecoming 2009
October 19 to 24

Monday- Thursday:
Spirit Week - check your email for days and events

Friday:
Blue and White Day - Homecoming Pep Rally, 4pm the MAC - Giveaways!!!

Saturday
Homecoming Parade @ 11:30 am, HAWKS vs Albany @ 1 pm
Announce 2009 homecoming King and Queen @ half-time

GO HAWKS!
The Outlook Apologizes

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In the past, this system, when employed diligently, has served the paper well.

With all of that said, I would like to talk to our readers a bit more. The editors and the writers are relying on flawed logic here. This begins a sort of butterfly effect. If stories are not in on time, then all of the other processes that go into producing the newspaper have to be postponed. Even though the Sunday deadline can be made flexible, the Tuesday deadline for getting the files to the printer is not. So, when the Sunday deadline is ignored, as it has been, there is less time to do everything that needs to be done. Occasionally, there are late-breaking stories, or a new fact will come to light, but this should be the exception, not the rule as it has in too many cases become.

The second, and most detrimental, area of breakdown is the proofing process. As of late, what should be at least six people looking over every proof has been close to about three people at that.

Going forward, we are going to work smarter, not harder.

All members, editors included, will have to respect the Sunday deadline. This is not to say that exceptions can’t be made when circumstances arise, but that’s what they will be, exceptions. Furthermore, our six-step page production system will be used to its full potential that as few mistakes slip by as possible.

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tect thousands of young people every year.

Dangerous Academics

McClatchy-Tribune

Now comes David Horowitz, a self-described former leftist radical who, since middle age, developed into a one-man cottage industry who plies conservative contro-
versial schlock as his stock in trade. He has written a book devoted to turning the political world upside down on the academic scene and published another, more focused, on the subject of Islam and its impact on American universities. He has been unafraid to make himself known on local university campuses as an influence to be reckoned with, not only in the academic realm, but also in the political arena. Horowitz’s unfiltered presentation itself probably would represent a compelling loss of innocence.

A recent controversial letter up-
some readers. They wished it had never been printed. The newspaper’s editors explained their de-
cision: “Misery is a hard dog to keep under the porch. It ranges far and wide, and it doesn’t have a po-
munity.” No one could counter Horowitz’s argument... Would you rather that such thoughts just be allowed to fester in the dark? Let’s turn over this rock and see what’s underneath... and let the light of day illuminate it.”

David Horowitz is not as blunt or crude as the Arkansas letter-writer. He, too, ponders anger and mis-
understanding on campus.” They “offeredg over consensuses, as SLU administra-
tors suggested, would elevate him to a position he does not deserve. SLU students could have learned more by seeing the over-
levels of posts. Life can end in a heartbeat.

Billy were lost much too soon. I lost two people I loved that day. That was the worst day of my life.

I’m here to tell you to think about those consequences. These lives were big to those who could not afford to send their child to college. It was a two-year institution, holding classes only in the evenings. Monmouth University has made some tremendous changes that have served all students in the years since.

Today, Monmouth University University keep multiplying as well. I was accepted as a Religious Studies minor, which recently came available as a study, in July of 2009. I am currently a Communications major concentration in Journalism and Public Relations, and minoring in Political Science. All three of these programs have the feel of a trad-
vincial, and personal, and personalized ap-
proach to education.

The location of Monmouth Uni-
versity is also a plus when future students are looking to enroll in an attractive school to continue their studies.

Monmouth University is located in one of the most beautiful areas of the nation, New Jersey. The beach is right down the street from us. What could be better than that? Monmouth University is de-
finity one of the best schools for students to continue their educa-
tion. The overall experience at Monmouth University could not be better!

I feel that my time here at Monmouth University has strongly prepared me to face the world...
Monmouth Idol Competition Raises Money For National Kidney Foundation

ELIZA MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

The sorority Phi Sigma Sigma, hosted the annual Monmouth Idol to fundraise money for the National Kidney Foundation on Wednesday, October 14, at 10 pm in Pollak Theatre.

There were a total of 13 performers, and 11 of them competed for prizes. The hosts of the show were Agnes Kim, from Phi Sigma Sigma and Michael Donza, from Phi Sigma Kappa. There was a panel of five judges, all of which are in Greek Life who voiced their opinions on the contestants. These judges included Angela Flemming, Elena Cirillo, Peter Seligman, Danny Dolch, and Vincent Panettiere.

There were several sponsors for the show such as PULSE 87, The Turning Point, Scala’s, Surf Taco, Tiki Tan Tanning Centers, and JR’s.

Danielle Richards started the night singing “My Hometown” with a piano being played by a friend. Dave Barlow and Nick Grimaldi sang to O-Town’s “All or Nothing” while imitating the band members. They also threw red flowers out to many audience members while singing to the audience.

Danielle Vitoroulis, who won the contest the past two years, sang “I Will Survive.” Following Vitoroulis, was Rachel Wilson performing the classic “I Stand By You.”

Jeff Brady played the guitar and sang remixes of a variety of songs, including Asher Roth’s “I Love College,” Akon’s “I Wanna Love You,” Kanye West’s “Heartless,” and Jay Sean’s “Don’t Stop Believing.” Other performers of the night included Paul Gaudio, Emily Parsowith, Max Weary, Stephanie Ramos, Tim McArdle and Lou McCall. There was also an appearance during intermission from the Monmouth Dance Team, who performed one of their routine dances.

The final contestant of the night, I-V League, performed and after- wards handed out his demo tape to audience members.

After the judges made their decisions, the third place winner was Dave Barlow and Nick Grimaldi, who received five free sessions to Tiki Tan Tanning Centers and a gift certificate to Surf Taco. Second place winner was Jeff Brady, who also won free sessions to Tiki Tan Tanning Centers, along with a $10 gift certificate to JR’s. The grand prize, awarded to Rachel Wilson, consisted of two $100 gift certificates to Mosaics Salon, a three month membership to Tiki Tan Tanning Centers, and a gift certificate to the Turning Point. Tickets cost $5 for the event, and were $7 at the door.

CATHOLIC CENTER SCHEDULE

SUNDAY MASS ~ 7 PM  
DAILY MASS ~  
TUES THROUGH THUR ~  
12 PM IN WILSON HALL CHAPEL  
BIBLE STUDY FOR MEN & WOMEN ~  
WEDNESDAYS AT 7:30 PM  

PUMPKIN CARVING ~ SUNDAY, OCT. 25 AT 8PM  
AFTER 7PM MASS  
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* Deadlines for Dance/Art Education and MRI Secondary matriculation have already passed. Please see Web site for upcoming deadlines.

The College of New Jersey
This past week Monmouth University’s PRSSA hosted a bake sale to help benefit a family at Monmouth University. The bake sale was held in the lobby of Plangere on Mon- day and Tuesday. All together PRSSA raised $200 to help the family thanks to your generous donations. PRSSA would like to thank all those who contributed to our bake sale it was all great- ly appreciated. The bake sale is just the start of PRSSA’s exciting even- tions. This semester we plan on having PR professionals come speak to us about the in- dustry along with other exciting events. PRSSA will be holding an ethics event next month and various other events for students to attend. Hope to see you at our next meeting!

COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER

This past Sunday, Colleges Against Cancer volunteered at the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in Point Pleasant Beach. The walk held each year to remember and support women who have lost their battle to breast cancer was still filled with spirited people despite the weather. While working a water station the group cheered walk- ers with kind words encouraging them as they walked. Although, the Breast Cancer walk is just the first event Colleges Against Cancer has continued for the school year. Come to our meeting this Wednesday, and start looking out for Relay Blitz Week!

Welcome new and returning students! Hawk TV wishes you the best of luck with the 2009- 2010 school year. Hawk TV is the student run campus television sta- tion, airing 24-7 on channel 12. We are inviting everyone to come out and participate in our organization where you will learn the ins and outs of a television station, while gaining a new family. Best of all, no prior experience is necessary! Some of our original content in- cludes: “The Extra Point” which cov- ers both campus and professional sports. “Hawk TV News” provides up- dates on campus events and issues as well as what’s going on in the community. “M-Squared Live” brings lo- cal bands to the Monty Film and Television Studio, in the Plangere Center, for a live, free concert. “M-Squared” is an hour-long music video show that brings both upcoming and mainstream artists into your dorm room. “LILI” is our original comedy show that is sure to please your funny bone. Hawk TV is not limited to these shows and we always welcome new ideas and members. For more information and updates go to hawkv.tv.monmouth.edu, shoot us an email with any questions or comments, hawks@monmouth.edu, or stop by our office, room 130 in the Plangere Center. Keep an eye out for our event flyers around campus, and... got turned out’ with Hawk TV channel 12.

Up ‘til Dawn is a letter writing campaign to support St. Jude Chil- dren’s Research Hospital. Students participating in the Up ‘til Dawn event will have the opportunity to mail out pre-form letters to family and family asking them to donate to St. Jude. Our first event will be the Kick- off on 10/7 at 6 p.m. in Anacon Hall; for people to sign up at The Letter Writing Event will be held on 10/21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Anacon Hall.

PHI KAPPA PSI

We would like to invite mem- bers of the University community to come by our ‘Grillin’ with the Greeks’ which will be done in con- junction with Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha on November 21st. Our meetings are open to all who are interested in coming out and see- ing what we are about. We look for- ward to seeing you.

THE ART CLUB

We will be hosting an Arts and Crafts Fair
Date: Sunday, November 8, 2009
Time: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Anacon Hall in the Stu- dent Center

If you are interested in participat- ing or have any questions, please con- tact Artists 4 Change e-mail so6478686@monmouth.edu or call 732-728-4728

BOWLING CLUB

We are hosting our 1st Annual Fall Festival
When: Friday, October 23
Check-in: 8:30
Start time: 9 p.m until 12 a.m
Where: Ocean Lanes
Start time: 9 pm until 12 am
Check-in: 8:30
Cost: $20.00

Includes: 3 games of bowling, shoe rental, pizza & soda

Contest & Door Prizes:
Join the Fun! Come in Cos-

For Tickets: Emily Fiore - s0760178@monmouth.edu

PSI CHI

On behalf of the Monmouth University chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psy- chology students, I would like to take the opportunity to welcome all first year students and returning students. I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer.

Now that the fall semester is un- derway, I would like to give you some information about Psi Chi. It is quite an honor to be a part of this organization, and one to which all psychology majors should aspire.

In addition to being an active and productive member within Psi Chi, the following academic require- ments are necessary to maintain membership within Psi Chi:
-Completion of at least three se- mesters of college courses
-Completion of nine cred- it (3 courses) in Psychology at Monmouth University

Registration for major or mi- nor standing in Psychology at Monmouth University
- A cumulative GPA of 3.00 and a GPA of 3.00 in Psychology at Monmouth University.

Psi Chi is active in the commu- nity and on campus. For example, last semester, members of Psi Chi and the Psychology Department faculty worked side by side at the Ronald McDonald House preparing dinner for the guests of the house so that they could come back to a hot meal after spending the day at the hospital with their sick chil- dren. This gave Psi Chi members the opportunity to spend time with the faculty and to give back to the community.

On campus, Psi Chi has hosted and assisted in hosting various ac- tivities. One of the most important is the Semi-Annual Undergraduate Psychology Research Conference. This conference takes place at the end of the fall and spring semesters. Students who have completed their thesis, which is their own research study, present their research findings in the form of a poster or paper presentation. Last semester’s poster and paper presentations were outstanding.

Psi Chi installed a new Executive Board for the upcoming year, and we are working on some very exci- ting activities. As our plans come together, we will send out informa- tion. So, please stay tuned for Psi Chi announcements.

We would like to welcome all incoming first-year students and re- turning students to Monmouth Uni- versity. Have a great fall semester!

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Steve Caouette

Comedian Steve Caouette Stops by Oakwood Lounge

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The Student Activities Board sponsored famed college-circuit comedian Steve Caouette to perform for an intimate crowd in Oakwood Lounge last Wednesday. Audience interaction, uncanny sound effects, and relationship interactions were the main bits of Caouette’s act.

SAB member, Sarah Freeman, said they brought Caouette back by popular demand. After a group of comedians performed in Pollack Theatre two years ago, SAB noticed a particularly enthusiastic student response to stand-up comics.

Caouette arrived in a casual, button-down shirt and cargo pants and was personable and chatty from the beginning. He broke the ice with audience interaction, targeting one student, Vincent, as being a “nice guy” because of his posture and the way his hands were folded.

Caouette went on with his act, and any time a deviant character was brought up he would refer back to Vincent saying, “He’s not like you, Vincent. A well-mannered, model of a man.” Audience interaction was also used whenever a new member would join the crowd of onlookers. Every time a student would walk in, Caouette said that everyone in the audience had already introduced themselves, stated where they were from, and shared their school mascot. Little did the newbies know, none of this actually took place.

Each time the targeted student would answer, the crowd would erupt in laughter, leaving the poor person with a dumbfounded look.

Sound effects were recurring throughout Caouette’s act. One of his most unique bits was his “girlfriend’s mustache in different weather conditions.” Caouette informed the audience that his Italian, Portuguese, and Russian girlfriend, whom he just had a baby with, was beautiful but hairy.

Students came up with a variety of weather conditions for the comedian to simulate such as a tsunami, a thunderstorm, and an avalanche.

Caouette had Oakwood laughing all night last week. Audience interaction was also popular skits among the crowd. A relationship interaction was debated over, but Caouette decided to give it his best. The comedian showed tremendous talent through his sound effects, presenting each one with great accuracy. Perhaps one of Caouette’s most popular skits among the crowd was his relationship with a foreign woman being like trained military units. He explained that in the bar/ party scene, packs of five or six women seek out a target for one of their friends, and report back within minutes about physical appearance, likes/dislikes, previous hook-ups, etc.

“The guy doesn’t stand a chance,” said Caouette. The comic expanded on his claim with sounds of the land, air, and sea bombardment, complete with the clicking heels of the girl getting off of the plane.

When asked what first sparked his interest in using sound effects, Caouette commented, “When my mom saw my show for the first time, she asked why I didn’t use the sounds that I would make growing up. I told her that I wasn’t a kid anymore.” However, after several shows, Caouette felt something was missing. “One night I tried it— and the audience loved it. I’ve been incorporating it ever since.”

Junior, Anthony Viola, commented, “He did a great job in involving the audience and kept us laughing throughout the night. I hope to see him again soon.”

Caouette offered to come back and perform at a bigger venue, and based on the audience response, the SAB hopes to bring him back in the near future.

Kristopher Redznak
STAFF WRITER

Hailing from Georgia and led by singer Will Pugh, MTV’s former “bubble band” and pop-punk stars Cartel are set to release their third full album Cycles this coming Tuesday, October 27.

Luckily those following them on Twitter have had an opportunity to preview the album sooner on Tuesday, October 27.

With this album, Cartel is back, learning and maturing to correct the mistakes they made in their second. While it may not be as good as Chroma, there’s no doubt it’s nipping at its heels for a close second.

Upon the release of their latest music video “Let’s Go,” it felt like there was a possibility that Cartel had returned. It was just too much fun to like this album was going to fail, if you don’t believe me, go to YouTube and check it out, it’s catchy and creative, something that bands these days need to rediscover within themselves and realize, it’s about the fans. We don’t have JRE anymore, so show us what you’re made of on YouTube.

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The album kicks off with the first released single “Let’s Go.” This song, like its music video is just a lot of fun. The first line sets the tone for the album, “Let me re-introduce myself,” and that’s what Cartel does with this album. They are reborn to show what they can do, “It’s not your average band” they are asking the fans to get up and do something about it, trust me I will; I love this album.

The album continues with their previously paints a picture about young love, which starts off with a quick percussion beat, and jumps in Pugh’s melodious voice and tells the story of a relationship that clearly wasn’t working anymore. I wonder if this song has something to do with the relationship they had with their second album? I’ll let you hear the lyrics and figure it out for yourself.

The next song, “Faster Ride,” ends up being forgettable, but ends up being a good segue for two of my most favorite songs on the album, “Deep South” and “Only You.”

“Deep South,” strikes me as a song that is very personal to the band, one that Pugh tried to do in “Georgia,” on Cartel but couldn’t nail it with the correct lyrics or tone.

“Only You,” for me was a personal song that I connected with. As much as I loved “The Best of Me” off The Starting Line’s debut album, I feel like this song tops it off with its lyrics and pace.

Slow for a pop-punk song, it really paints a picture about young love, and finding someone that will make you happy.

The rest of the album is what you’d expect from a pop-punk band, the ballads of their success they way they were going to be acknowledged. They are especially seen in “See Me Now,” and “Typical,” but the album once again shines at the end with its final two tracks in “Conventional Friend” and “Retrògrade.”

While the album doesn’t end with a “Q” and “A” type strong-store, these two songs are powerful, lyrically and musically. They bring back that fuzzy feeling I got from Chrona.

“Conventional Friend,” is full of heavy percussion and guitar riffs but tells a story of something that is missed, and leaves a powerful message to whomever this song is supposed to dedicated to.

“Retrògrade” starts out slow, but when Pugh hits you, you get to see how vocally talented of a pop-punk artist he is, and that band is back to their usual hook-

telems by Cycles.

Overall, I loved this album; it was everything I wanted Cartel to be plus more. If you liked Chrona, you will not be disappointed with Cycles. It is worth picking up if you want to have something catchy to listen to this season.
Max runs away and finds himself in a mystical world where he is crowned king by the Wild Things.

The imagination of the tale isn’t lost in this translation. The director has a good handle on the story and puts his unique vision into it, with the help of cinematographer Lance Acord (Adaptation), creating a world that feels like reality and fantasy.

However, Jonze does make the movie feel more like an independent feature instead of a Hollywood production. This sets his direction apart from the movie as something with a commercial appeal that has a deep context to it. At times the movie feels like it is juggling these two aspects too much.

Where the Wild Things Are is directed by Jonze and written by Dave Eggers and Jonze based upon the book by Sendak. The movie is about a boy named Max (Mads Mikkelsen), who has an inextinguishable imagination that helps him have fun. Yet, in reality, Max’s sister, Claire (Pepita Emmerich) ignores him while his mother (Catherine Keener) loves him but still deals with Max’s wild actions.

One night while Max’s mother is out, Max’s father, Teck (John Turturro), tells him a story about how a little boy named Max ran away from home and dashed through the woods where he finds a boat. He sails this boat across a sea and soon reaches a strange, mystical land. After making landfall, Max investigates this new place and discovers strange inhabitants.

News stations followed the balloon’s every move as we all watched dumbfounded. Reporters began speculating the speed of the balloon, how long until the balloon would land, and if the child would survive. Most of the media speculated that they saw something fall out of the balloon, possibly the child. The entire country was ballonstruck.

Then as if straight out of a mystery story, the police and the Wild Things were on the ground. Everyone was fixated with the balloon that they forgot to even check the child.

The entire Heene family was then swept away on a reality television show. After the show, they were asked many mundane questions, how did this happen? It wasn’t long before word got out that the Heene family was not new to being on television, they had previously been seen on the hit reality show Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? During the series the father built a large contraption as a storm chaser. Reports also surfaced that that father Heene had been pitching himself to television stations such as TLC to land his own reality show.

Just when we thought we’d heard it all, on October 21, 2009, the Heene's got their five minutes of fame. We now return you to your regular programming...
Homecoming is About a Lot More Than a Football Game

Andrew Schetter
Features Editor

This weekend, homecoming is finally upon us.

At Monmouth, and at all schools, homecoming is about much more than a football game. This weekend will have an array of entertainment for Monmouth students, alumni and prospective students.

Homecoming festivities started off with the nominating of the homecoming court from possible lords, to dukes, to princes and finally the kings.

On the ladies sides we have potential ladies, duchess, princesses and finally queens. The winners will be announced at half time of the football game against Albany.

For students with little brothers and sisters or kids of their own, during the tailgating time of 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be numerous attractions for kids of ages 2-12.

On the practice field adjacent to Kessler field and the commuter lot, kids will be able to enjoy a giant slide and taking a ride on Peanuts characters like the Red Baron.

The usual carnival fare of face painting and balloon animals will be available to children by a clown. Snacks will be carnival themed as well with cotton candy and popcorn booths.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there are a few different options for fans entertainment before the big game. In the 800 Gallery there will be an art exhibition, Isidro Blasco's "Deconstructed Viewing" exhibition features all types of art and will be featured both inside and outside the building.

If art is not your cup of tea you can walk over and see our media counterparts here at the Outlook, with the annual WMCX 88.5 and Hawk TV tailgate extravaganza. There will also be a book signing and creative cooking demonstration by Diane Hendricks, a member of the class of '88.

Hendricks has started her national dietitian Diet in the Kitchen and will give tips on how to work off the different food and beverages consumed before kick off.

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The annual Homecoming Parade is organized by the Student Government Association.

You can enjoy the parade from right where you’re tailgating as the different floats travel across the parking lot. From 12 p.m.-1 p.m. there will be judges circulating the parking lot and giving out prizes for best barbecue, non-alcoholic drink and who set up their tailgate the best with the “Around the World” theme.

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Dear Students and Fans:

As we get ready to welcome friends and alumni back for **Homecoming 2009 – “Around the World”**, we hope you will try to attend the various **Spirit Week** (watch your campus email for more information) events including the annual **Pep Rally** that will be held on **Friday, October 23 at 4:00 p.m.** As part of this year’s Pep Rally, students will have an opportunity to win **airline tickets for 2 people** along with a number of other giveaways. We hope to see you there! Don’t forget to cast your votes for Homecoming King, Queen and the Court. The online voting will begin Monday, October 19 at 12 noon and end on Wednesday, October 21 at 12 noon.

For those of you who plan to come to football game on Saturday, October 24 we want to let you know that the parade will begin near parking lot 16 at 11:30 am. The Hawks will then take on the University of Albany beginning at 1:00 pm at Kessler Field.

The Monmouth University Police Department would also like to remind everyone who is driving to the game to pay particular attention to the **no parking signs** on the side streets in West Long Branch. The University has also been informed that the West Long Branch Police Department will issue tickets to anyone who attempts to park their vehicle on Larchwood Avenue.

**Common Sense and Good Decision Making**

When the home football season began on September 19, 2009, the University implemented a new set of tailgating guidelines. If you or your friends plan to tailgate at Homecoming we encourage you to read through the guidelines that are linked to the SGA website: [www.monmouth.edu/sga](http://www.monmouth.edu/sga). Listed below are a few of the main guidelines that students and fans need to know.

- Fans may tailgate before the game and then again for 2 hours once the game has ended. **Fans may not tailgate during the game or at half-time.** Once the game begins, fans must enter Kessler Field or vacate the parking lots. Entry into the parking lots on game day will begin at 9:30 am.
- Tailgating will take place in the commuter lot and in parking lot 25 for fans with reserved parking.
- Fans that plan to consume alcohol **must be 21** or older and be prepared to show legal proof of age.
- Kegs, party balls, common source/mass quantities of alcohol, hard liquor and glass containers are not permitted.
- Drinking games, competitive drinking, drinking paraphernalia is prohibited, will be stopped and will be confiscated.
- Each tailgating spot may set up a tent no larger than 10 feet by 10 feet only on game day. The tent must be removed at the end of game day.
- SGA has contracted a **FREE** cab service on game day between 1:00 pm and 5:30 pm that will take students/guests back to their local address in the event someone is unable to safely and legally operate their car.

If part of your Homecoming weekend involves the consumption of alcohol we ask that you do it in a **safe, legal and responsible** manner. You can have fun, attend Homecoming and still be responsible when it comes to the use and/or distribution of alcohol.

**Do you live off-campus?** If so and you are planning to host a party during Homecoming weekend, please be careful and observe all of the laws that pertain to quality of life issues (excessive noise, trash, etc.) and the distribution and consumption of alcohol. If your off-campus party is **drawing the wrong kind of attention** from your neighbors, you run the risk of having the police show up. Please be safe and make your Homecoming experience memorable for all of the right reasons. Let’s GO HAWKS!

Sincerely,

2009 Homecoming Committee
President Barack Obama officially took office on January 20, 2009. In less than a year in office, Barack Obama has proposed many different ideas and laws new to our country. The newest idea he has talked about, especially during the last few weeks, is to extend the school year and the school day. Though Obama originally came up with this idea in March, there has been more discussion of it lately because of how America’s rank in education is dropping more and more in the world.

Obama came up with this proposal for two reasons. The first is because he feels American children don’t spend enough time in school. According to Education Secretary Anne Duncan, younger children in other countries are going to school 25 to 30 percent longer than kids in America are. Overall, American students actually spend more time in school per day, but instructional time is not as long. Countries like Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore have their kids go to school anywhere from 190 to 201 days. The standard number of school days in America is 180. The main reason why this is becoming such a huge issue in school districts is because kids in America have not been scoring as well as European countries, so America has become worried. The issue became more known to the public a few years ago when ABC News reporter John Stossell did a documentary called, “Stupid in America.” This documentary discussed how poorly the kids are doing in testing and how more and more kids are failing. As a result of kids scoring lower than other European countries like Japan, the government has begun to step in. The government has put more pressure on districts that are failing. For example, the failing schools will not provide as much funding. More teachers feel pressure because they often have to teach to the test. These failing school districts teach a format called SFA, which is a very structured format. For example, the teacher follows the same routine every day and there is no variety in instruction method. Many schools and states have made many changes to their curriculum recently. Obama believes that by making the classroom more interesting will help the scores go up and increase the playing field with the rest of the world.

A positive of this proposal will be for failing districts. The main goal for them will be to increase the test results and improve their reputation. Often in some school districts, the school is the haven for the child, because sometimes their home life is not the greatest. For example, Long Branch rarely cancels school because they want their kids in school. They also provide breakfast for poor kids to help feed them and ready for their next debate. The Debate Hawks were comprised of these talented young ladies and gentlemen: Captains Kristyn Mikulka and Bryan Tiscia, Stephen Alex and Tamari Lagvilava, Mike Borkin and Greg Morga, Kuree Cain and Mark Schetler, Julie Miller and Andrew Stein, Rich Moriarty and Kevin Sanders, and Jessica Rohr and Fred Strahb, all of MU’s Debate Hawks made as well. After that round the winner moves on to the finals, and will face the number one seed in the tournament.

“The what amazed the two-year-old debate team was a victory in the quarterfinal round by Moriarty and Sanders, which bought the Debate Hawks a Third Place position out of 42 teams in the tournament.”

JESSICA ROHR
Debate Hawks Member

“Obama Plans to Extend the School Year”

President Addresses Falling School Standards
At the end of September, President Obama and Secretary of Education Arne Duncan unveiled their plan for an extended school year. Parents and children across the nation have displayed mixed feelings on this possibility. The new school hours would see children in school a majority until six o'clock. How would they just take a minute to breathe and relax? These questions need answers. There are not enough hours in the day to let students do all the things that need to be done as it is already.

A majority of children today don’t like school because they grow bored by two o’clock and when that final bell rings they can’t help but think about going home. They may be pushed aside because they are so tired of staring at vocabulary words. While other countries use an extended school year and succeed, our school year, teachers dwell on subjects and ideas that students normally forget some, if not all, of what they learned. Instead of three months, it has been suggested that summer vacation of three months, it would be a fed-

Not only will the education reform help teachers who claim they are being underpaid, it will help working mothers because they won’t have to pay for daycare during the summer. Obama states, “We know that education is everything to our children’s future. We know that they will no longer just compete for good jobs with children from one another. This is one of the additional problems of our current education program. If teachers have no motivation to push students academically, then children have no incentive to excel in their learnings.

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Side 1: Politicians Should Use Interjection When Necessary

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In his numerous campaign promises, Barack Obama sought to improve education. Now as our forty-fourth president, he intends to follow through with his plans. To catch up and keep pace with the rest of the world, we must extend the school year, giving children the opportunity to offer a new assortment of courses, educating them in fields that were once foreign.

At the commencement of each school year, teachers dwell on subjects and ideas that students learned the prior year. After having a three month break, children normally forget some, if not all, of what they learned. Instead of the 180 days that American children attend school, children of foreign nations attend school for 240 days, which allows them to continue a three month break, children normally forget some, if not all, of what they learned. Instead of the 180 days that American children attend school, children of foreign nations attend school for 240 days, which allows them to continue.

A majority of students are successful in school each year to become productive adults in our society so why do we feel the need to push them even further? President Obama and Secretary Duncan for trying to bet-

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Dunphy, PI, DPT
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TV Studio Assistant: Retirement Community
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Contact Marilyn Ward.

Fitness Assistant for Senior Citizens
Help with exercise, water aerobics, physical therapy and other programs designed to keep senior citizens fit. The Fitness and Aquatics Center offers classes including balance training, tai chi, and yoga. The personal trainer is certified in Older Adult Fitness and Arthritis Exercise.
Contact Marilyn Ward.

Human Resources Internship
Projects include organizing and assisting with employee handbook trainings, researching changing government regulations and compliance issues, and assisting with safety plan and workplace violence prevention plans.
Contact Kathy Kennedy.

Sports Management Internship
Work with a public relations firm that provides full services for clients. Responsibilities include writing, editing, and distributing press releases, providing speakers for events, conferences, banquets and generate publicity for individuals and companies.
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Volunteer Corner

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

Halloween Party Volunteers: Two or three students are needed to attend and set up a Halloween masquerade party to benefit the Missy Maloney Children’s Fund. Students will help decorate as well as monitor the party. This party will take place on October 23rd at 3:30 P.M in Gibbs Hall at Fort Monmouth. For more information, please contact Marilyn Ward at mward@monmouth.edu.

West Side Christian Academy: Tutors are needed both during and after school to help elementary school students with various academic subjects. Volunteers are needed weekly for about one hour. For more information about ways that you can help, please contact Reverend Elmer Jackson at 732-741-7900.

Search “Volunteer Directory” on the MU home page for more opportunities.

Questions? E-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs on the lower level of the RSSC.

Five things constitute perfect virtue: gravity, magnanimity, earnestness, sincerity and kindness.

—Confucius
The Gluteus MAXimus
“A Mustache Makes a Man”

MAX TIMKO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is one thing that sets a man apart from other men, one valuable detail that truly accentuates a man and makes him stand out. This detail that I am referring to of course is the mustache. The carwash of the mouth. The forest of the face. The curtain of the upper lip. This hairy inspiration is the main vocal point of a person.

The mustache is not just something that you decide to start growing. Oh no. It is an award given to a role model born to inspire. Few men truly know the power of the ‘stache’. A simple lament such as me could not even begin to comprehend the complexities and the backbreaking hardship of this superhuman like symbol that is so humbly bestowed upon an individual. This leads me to say, that wearing a mustache guarantees you greatness.

One of the most intelligent individuals with a mustache was Albert Einstein. Time magazine named Einstein person of the century, giving him the title of the greatest mind of the 20 century. He won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1921, created the famous equation of E=MC2 explaining the relationship between energy and Mass, and was offered to be the Prime Minister of Israel, but humbly turned it down.

One of my personal favorite people who beard the mustache is my father. The person that has been a mentor to me my entire life, and kept me goal oriented and steadfast with ambition, proudly wears a mustache. That person is my father.

The mustache is a facial feature that has been popularized by various celebrities. of the recessive culture that does not bear the face crown known as the mustache.

All of these mustache men are perfect examples of how wearing a mustache guarantees you greatness. Aside from all of the men mentioned in this presentation.

Monmouth University students continue to make preparations for Halloween celebrations....

CBS will be coming out with a new reality series called “Hangin’ with the Crazies”. The cast will consist of convicted felons, strippers, and some more individuals that were never hugged by their parents.

McDonalds will be coming out with a new burger that will be 860 calories. They will be calling the burger “the Cardiac Arrest,” which will be perfect for people who would like to develop diabetes.

The Doritos Company has said that they will be coming out with a chip that is 70 times hotter than a jalapeno pepper. The company is going to be calling the chip “Rectal Flame Gorgonzola.”

Garth Brooks stated yesterday that he will be coming out of retirement with more songs about his pick up truck, drinking beer, and being a good old fashion redneck American. Well at least we have artists out there that are producing real music like the Backstreet Boys.

President Obama was awarded the Noble Peace Prize for his work with international foreign agreements. In a related story, former President Bush also received an honor of his very own. However, his was found at the bottom of a box of ‘Cracker Jacks’. 

Monmouth Students: Interested in Comic Illustration?
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The Hawks, led by redshirt freshman Kyle Frazier, put on a brilliant offensive performance Saturday in their 42-20 victory over Northeast Conference foe, Sacred Heart, to improve to 3-3 on the season and 2-1 in conference play.

“We really wanted to come out and prove ourselves and I think we accomplished that. It shows a lot about the character of our team that we can bounce back from such a devastating loss and play the way we did today,” said Frazier, who was named NEC Rookie of the Week.

Monmouth accumulated a season-high 513 yards, with Frazier accounting for 322 of those to an impressive ten different receivers. Just two plays later, MU responded with a score of their own when Frazier rolled out on second down and hit a wide open Ron Launch who dashed 58 yards for the touchdown, giving the visitors a 7-3 lead.

On Monmouth’s next offensive possession Frazier connected with Ryan Folsom twice. The first, for a 36-yard gain down to Sacred Heart’s 11-yard line and the second, which came to plays later, was caught on the one yard line. Sinisi finished off this stel lar drive bulldozing his way into the gap before intermission after 14-3 with 2:22 left in the first quarter.

It wasn’t until after the Blue and White recorded their sixth score of the game, a Ryan Folsom 7-yard reception, did Sacred Heart finally find the end zone for a second time, when he took a direct snap and ran 48 yards, boosting the score to 35-6 with 8:39 to play in the third quarter.

Folsom, the first of his career. Sinisi recorded his third score of the season and 2-1 in NEC play.

“It was a well deserved win, but now we have to shift our focus to our next game which will most definitely be a great test for us,” stated Frazier. The season continues next Saturday on homecoming weekend when Monmouth hosts two-time defending NEC Champion, and current Northeast Conference leader Albany at 1 pm on Kessler Field.

**Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 7**

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Virginia Commonwealth University they made it to the NCAA tournament twice being seeded no. 8 and no. 9, respectively. Coach McCourt has a one game at a time mentality and has made sure his opponents on Friday, October 23rd against Robert Morris and against St. Francis (PA) on the 25th. The Hawks have yet to wrap their season by playing three games on the Great Lawn against

**SPORTS**

**Cross Country Excels at Princeton Invitational**

**Junior Christine Atland Leads Way With 15th Place Overall Finish**

Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams raced on Saturday, October 17, at the Princeton Invitational. The Hawks were hoping not only against several nationally-ranked teams, but they were also hoping to improve their standing in a difficult race, bragging the muddy conditions and 40 degree temperatures. However, the Hawks were high-lighted by the performance of junior Christine Atland, who finished 15th overall in the women’s, 6,000 meter (3.7 miles) cross-country, soared completely with rain that fell throughout the day. The teams that competed against MU included the University of Texas men, the University of South Carolina women, host team Princeton, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State College.

“Most of the teams in the meet were nationally-ranked or ranked in their region, so this was a strong test against head coach Joe Compagni, in his 15th season at Monmouth, had a strong perfor-mance of the program. We didn’t finish first, as we expected, but a number of our women and men responded well to the conditions and opportunity,”

**Excels at Princeton**

**Junior Christine Atland Led Way**

**Women’s Soccer Remains Perfect in NEC Play With Two Decisive Victories**

Brian Glidos

Staff Writer

While the Men’s soccer team continues to impress via national rankings, we must not forget about the women of Monmouth Soccer, an accomplished program. Head coach Krissy Turner, and her staff, has her team in a prime position to earn yet another conference title. With a stellar 9-1-3 record, the Hawks, in fifth place overall, are tied for first place in the Northeast Conference.

In the past week of play, Monmouth has had two conference opponents. First, the lady’s of Monmouth traveled to Moon Township, PA to take on the Robert Morris Colonials. Robert Morris, at the time, was in great shape for the season. They had only one conference loss and were coming off a 2-0 victory. Junior Ali Kli-ment broke the game open in the first half with a goal awarded a penalty kick. Klement had no problem capitalizing and carried his scoring streak through 15 minutes into the game. More than an hour of game time later, Senior Jennifer Rowan, with her third goal this season, notched a goal, keeping the Hawks in a commanding lead. Lopez sealed the victory for Monmouth and with her tenth shutout of the season, keeper Lia Ferrio continued to demand her to dominate the oppo-sition.

With only a single day of rest, the women of Monmouth’s soccer team took the field in Penn-sylvania once again. This time, it was in Loretto, PA to face the St. Francis (PA) Red Flash. Although Monmouth was atop the conference, they were not alone. The same day Monmouth squared off against St. Francis (PA), CCSU tied Long Island University. These events brought Monmouth into a deadlock tie for first place with Central Connecticut. From here on out, every game was tough competition and are hoping to see a little more school spirit during this record season.

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