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## University Celebrates 76 Years

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To celebrate the founding of the University, the Board of Trustees, 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

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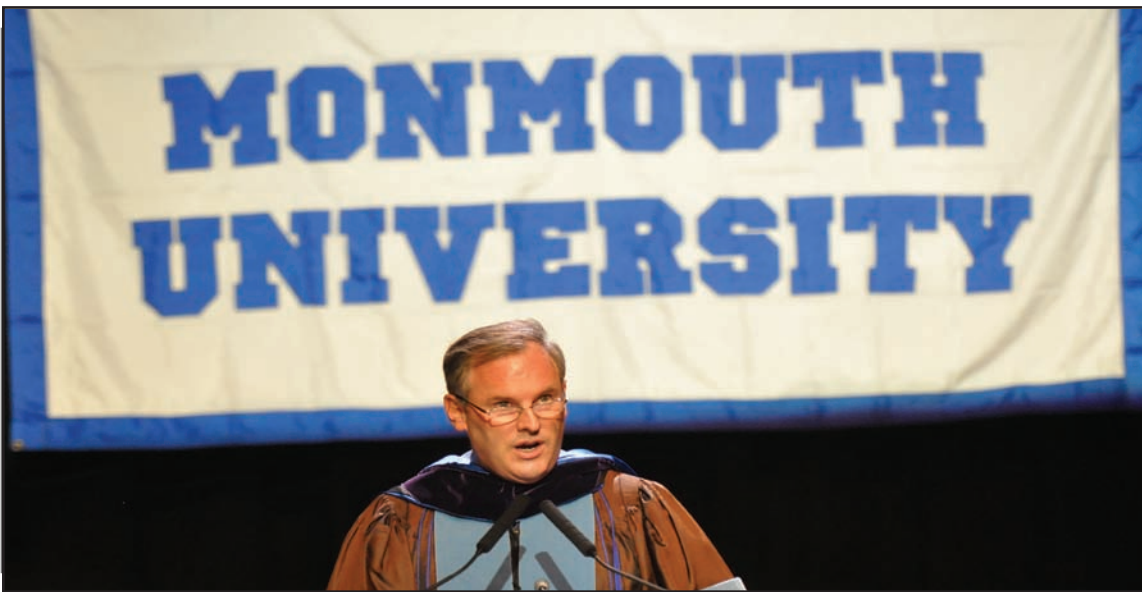


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Renowned expert on homeland security Dr. Stephen Flynn was the keynote speaker and delivered the Convocation Address at the annual Founder's Day celebration on Thursday in Pollak Theatre.

## Over 475 Volunteer at Annual Big Event

FRANK GOGOL  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Student Government Association (SGA) held its annual Big Event on campus and in the surrounding communities this past Saturday in an effort to provide community service where it was needed most.

According to SGA Vice President Beckie Turner over 475 volunteers participated in the project. "This is the most we have had in several years," she said.

In particular, Turner noted, there was a strong turnout from new organizations. SGA had to reach out to the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi the night prior and ask them to send fewer members than had registered to help in order to ensure that worksites were not over crowded.

"Not all of us could make it out to help because of the weather, but [Phi Kappa Psi] had a great showing and we were happy to be a part of such an important event," said Paul Mandala, one of Phi Kappa Psi's new mem-

bers and the Deal Lake site leader.

Originally there were to be 28 worksites in total, but due to inclement weather, four sites had to be cancelled.

"I think the Big Event went very well! We were very concerned about the weather and the last minute site cancellations, but luckily our volunteers were very accommodating and were willing to cooperate with any last minute changes," Turner said.

New sites this year included the properties of several Long Branch residents and Jersey Shore Medical Center where volunteers assisted the Girl Scouts with their "Spooktacular." On-campus volunteers also helped with Project Linus.

In an effort to cut costs fewer buses were used to bring volunteers to and from worksite. Students that could provide their own transportation were encouraged to while those who

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PHOTO COURTESY of Beckie Turner

Student volunteers cleaned Deal Lake this past Saturday as part of SGA's Big Event.

## The Outlook Apologizes

OUTLOOK STAFF

For those of you who read this publication with some regularity, you might have noticed that we've had a bit of a breakdown in our ability to catch a great deal of our spelling and editing mistakes before each issue has gone to print.

Not only is this embarrassing for us, but it is frustrating as well. Each time we let a headline typo slip past us or print an incorrect jump line, our credibility with our readership decreases. When it happens multiple times over just a few issues our credibility plummets.

There is no one person to blame, we are human and humans make mistakes. We, unfortunately, have been making these errors too often and have not been making enough of an effort to ensure that they don't continue to happen.

Here's a quick overview of what goes into making our newspaper: Stories are assigned and writers cover them. Stories have a Sunday deadline to ensure that the respective section editors have time to copyedit them when production starts. Production of the physical newspaper begins on Monday (though we many times find ourselves getting an early start on Sunday). Section editors copyedit all of the content for their pages.

When editing is complete, photos and other elements that enhance a story are gathered. We construct each page in a program called Adobe InDesign. After all of the elements have been placed and a page is completed, it is printed out as a proof.

Each proof needs to work its way through a series of

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# Business School Featured in Princeton Review

## Leon Hess Business School is named in "The Best 301 Business Schools: 2010 Edition"

BRETT BODNER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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

Robert Franek, Princeton Review Senior VP-Publishing made the announcement that the Business School had made the list.

"We 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 opinion of their academic programs and offerings, as well as our review of institutional data we collect from the schools. 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," Franek said.

The book has two-page profiles of the schools with write-ups on their academics, and student life and admissions, along with ratings for their academics, 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 Hess Business School, there have been many additions that have played 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 University. "It could gain the University additional recognition with 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 graduates as prospective employees."

Kelly added that being in the book would also be beneficial to recruiting students. He said that it would give greater visibility to prospective students and would 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. It is external validation of the quality of our programs and of all the hard work that has been done by the faculty and staff of the school," said Hart.

"The Best 301 Business Schools: 2010 Edition" was released on October 6 and can be purchased in any bookstore for \$22.99.

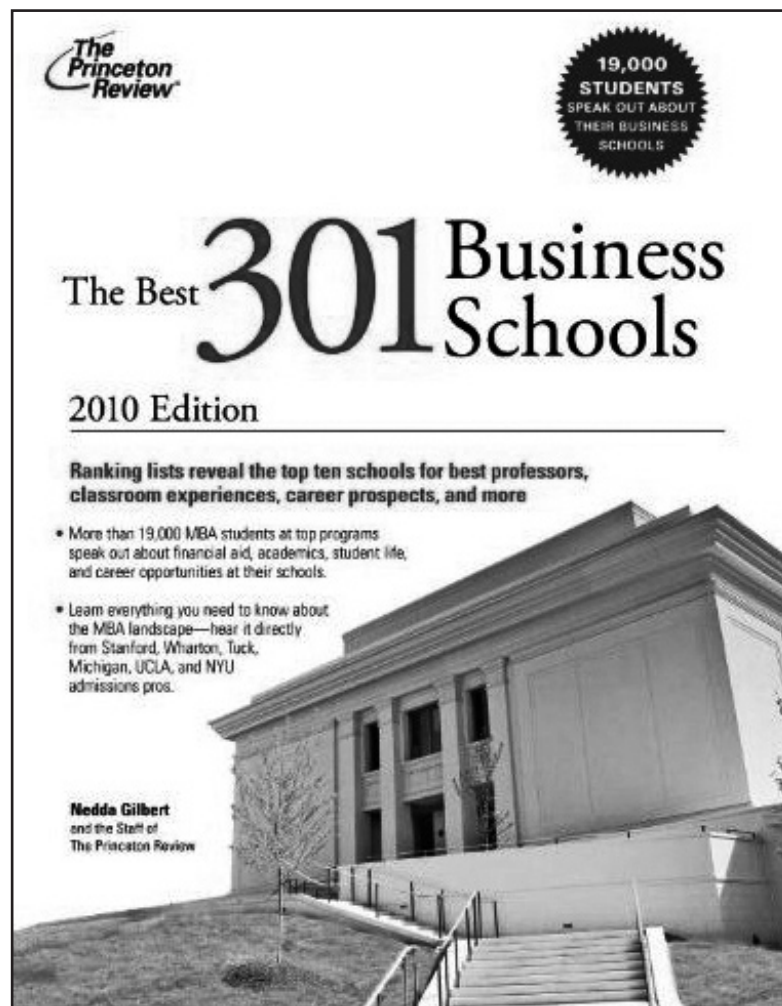


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The Leon Hess Business School is featured in The Princeton Review's "The Best 301 Business Schools," where the **University's profile includes information on its academics, student life and admissions, and ratings for their academics, selectivity and career placement services.**

# Annual Founder's Day Takes Place in Pollak

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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 also written two critically acclaimed books, "The Edge of Disaster: Rebuilding a Resilient Nation" and "America the Vulnerable."

Flynn also received the Conferal Honorary Degree, and centered his speech around homeland security and the four attributes that he believed a leader should have: intelligence, empathy, integrity, and resilience. "When faced with risk and 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," Flynn said. "People are more likely to be willing to work for change, than stand if there is no safety."

The renowned expert on homeland security also said that he was deeply honored to be asked to deliver the convocation address on the 76th anniversary of the founding of Monmouth University."

Michelle Evering-Watley, a Monmouth alum of 1989, was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award for her accomplishments as a health education specialist. Evering-Watley is a member of the Rapid Response Team and the Humanitarian Assistance Team, has worked with the Global AIDS program, has traveled to countries that have been affected by public health crises, and now is a part of the Field Epidemiology and Laboratory Training Program in the Coordinating Office of Global Health.

In her speech, Evering-Watley mentioned that she grew up in

a single parent home in Brooklyn, New York, and worked in the University Bookstore in her four years attending the University. "Monmouth helped me to gain confidence in my academic ability...I left Monmouth with the belief that what lies behind us, and what lies before us, is nothing compared to what lies within us,"

with student leaders of clubs and organizations, including Hawk-TV, WMCX, The Outlook, elected officials, administrators, staff, faculty, and the Monmouth Concert Chorus.

During the procession, administrators and faculty walked to their seats wearing graduation gowns of the colors from the high-

the first Lieutenant Governor debate in the 220 year history of New Jersey, a presentation by the First Lady of Ghana, the Communication Excellence Award given to CBS Commentator to Jim Nantz, the annual Fall Open House, the vaccination of the H1N1 disease, and the men's soccer team being ranked eighth in the nation.

ment Association Natalie Rambone also spoke. "Over the decades, Monmouth has made great strides to become a well-recognized competitive, passionate university. We still see Monmouth continue to move forward today from academic, to school 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."

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Thomas Pearson gave recognition to student leaders and honors school scholars.

The Concert Chorus performed "The Last Words of David", "Bridge Over Troubled Water", and the Alma Mater, in which the audience also sung along to.

Prior to the convocation ceremony, there was a Founder's Day Luncheon hosted by Gaffney and Mrs. Linda Gaffney in Wilson Hall at 12:15 p.m. that afternoon. Guests present for this portion of the celebration included the President's Board of Trustees, Vice President for Student Services Mary Anne Nagy, Director of Public Affairs Petra Ludwig, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Dr. Stan Green, student leaders of Student Government Association and The Outlook, and several other members of the University.

Another scheduled event to celebrate Founder's Day was a presentation by Evering-Watley in the Club Dining Room of Magill Commons at 10 a.m.

Tim McLoone, who received one of the Honorary Degrees in 2008, was also present at the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, all guests were invited back to Wilson Hall for a reception that lasted until 5 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY of Petra Ludwig

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 J. Schiavetti, Jr. gather in celebration of Founder's Day.

she said. "Monmouth lit my candle, providing me the opportunity to light many, many more."

Evering-Watley graduated from Monmouth with a bachelor's degree in Psychology, and later earned a Master of Science degree in Human Resource Development from Towson State University.

The seats in Pollak were filled

er institutions which they each individually graduated from.

President Paul G. Gaffney II gave a welcome speech to all in the theatre. He gave the audience a list of "memorable events" and accomplishments the University has held and made so far this semester, including: the opening of the Multi-Purpose Activity Center,

"...On behalf of our students, on behalf of our reputation, and on behalf of our community we are worthy of our commendation and I thank you for that," Gaffney said.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Alfred Schiavetti, Jr., gave a speech to the audience.

President of Student Govern-



# Annual Big Event Garners Participation

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could not were provided 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 committed 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 increase coordination with site captains prior to the event so that the site captains can be better prepared for each location.

“I am very proud to have worked on the Big Event. As a senior and a student who lives in Long Branch during the school year, the local Monmouth community has become my home away from home. Being able to give back to this community means a lot to me,” Turner said. “I am very excited that there are so many Monmouth students that feel the same way. Just based on the number of 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.”



PHOTO COURTESY of Beckie Turner  
Jimmy Laski, a Brother of Sigma Tau Gamma, painting as part of the Big Event.



PHOTO COURTESY of Beckie Turner  
Students volunteering in the Student Center as part of the Big Event.

## Visiting Writers Series Begins With the Barnstone Family

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

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The 2009 Visiting Writers Series began its tour at the University with a poetry presentation by Willis, Alik, 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.

Alik 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. Alik’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 Whittier 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 “Death Reversed”, “Discipline”, “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 boy-friends by 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.”

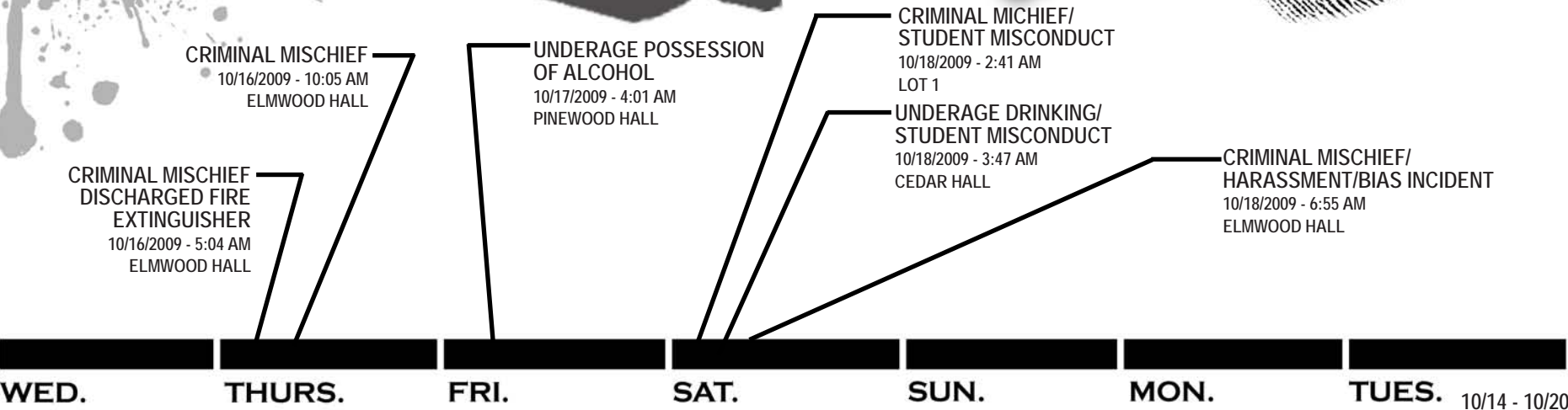
TONY BARNSTONE  
English Professor of Whittier College

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 Alik 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 secret. 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.

# CRIME BLOTTER



# It’s Not All Play For a Degree in Video Gaming

MARA ROSE WILLIAMS  
MCT CAMPUS

Menacing, metallic and mega-gun 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, zap-pers 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 at 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 Entertain-

ment 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 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.

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RICH TAYLOR  
Member of the Software Association

At the time, Fleming and a colleague, Jeff Byers, who teaches animation, were adjunct professors. Now they run the degree programs, which have three other instructors teaching 63 classes for the 64-credit-hour game-developing degree and 47 classes for the 66-credit-hour animation degree.

“It has been steadily growing,” Fleming said. They added four sections this year.

Technology is moving so fast that every year instructors at the community college update class curriculums.

“As soon as we open a new animation section, it fills up within 24 hours,” said Kelly Gernhart, the school’s assistant dean of computer science and information technology.

Those with a flair for art and design who can create colorful characters and scenarios won’t need the same level of computer science, but it is technology driven.

Video development provides the framework of the game makes it operate but, Fleming said, “it’s not too pretty to look at.” Developers can make a plane fly, dive and shoot but they need an animator to design the plane.

Ben Mora of Olathe, Kan., is in the second year of his video animation degree. Mora played a lot of video games in high school. Then he started drawing animations.

“I thought, I love animation and I love video games; why not put them together?” Mora said.

The next step for JCCC is game development and animation students in the same classroom.

Among the schools that offer degrees and courses on the Missouri side are the University of Missouri, Missouri State at West Plains, and ITT Technical Insti-

tute in Arnold and in Earth City.

A lot of schools began adopting video game design programs to offset the decline they saw in the number of students interested in the traditional computer information science courses, said Dale Musser, director of the information technology program at MU.

Musser’s program is five years old and includes a sequence of video game creation courses. “That’s one of the things that makes our program affective,” 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, it’s exciting and you are only limited by your imagination.”

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**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**

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editors before it can get the okay to go to print. First the section editor must sign off on it, then another section editor from a different section, then the copyeditor, then the graduate assistant(s), then the Senior Editor and the Managing Editor, and finally the Editor-in-Chief. At the very least, six people should be proofing each page. Once this has been done for every page of an issue, the digital files are transmitted to the printer on Tuesday night.

That is what is supposed to happen. Here's what has been happening: The breakdown starts with the very first step in creating our newspaper. When stories are assigned, writers do not always adhere to the Sunday deadline. This is in great part due to the example the editorial staff has been setting. Writers feel that if we don't have to have our stories in on time, why should they? 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 closer to about three people, if that.

Going forward, we are going to hold ourselves to our own rules. 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 proofing system will be used to its full potential to ensure that as few mistakes slip by as possible.

One of the most frustrating aspects of the proofing breakdown for us at the paper is the idea that even if you, the reader, had no active role in the producing the paper, you are represented by it. The banner says, "Monmouth University's student-run newspaper..." We fully realize that every mistake affects you on a broader scale.

We ask that you remember that we are just student volunteers before you go to criticize us over every mistake.

And, if you disregard all that we do when a headline has an error, which is what the public often does, please try to see the successes as well, and not the most obvious failures

This editorial, we hope, underscores that we can step out of our shoes and see things from your perspective; we just hope we can

The proofing breakdown over the past month is inexcusable and we take it extremely seriously. Steps have been put into place to correct this debacle.

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

With all of that said, I would like to talk briefly about the staff in general. We are students. We are your peers. We are volunteers. We take a lot of pride in that we produce (most times) a professional looking paper.

At the end of the day, however, we are still college students who are in a learning experience when producing this newspaper. What has been going on over the last few weeks has been a problem. We are not professionals. We are not degreed. Many of us are not journalism majors. We are not at all afraid to learn our craft in the public eye, warts and all. We recognize that and apologize.

expect the same from you.

Other standards that we have maintained, with distinction, are ethical, legal, and reporting standards. We do not libel. We have no inherent malice. We strive for objectivity. Our mantra is "be fair and tell the truth." Those standards, we are always committed to. Beyond that, the paper appears on the newsstands every scheduled week. We do not cancel issues and recognize our mandate to keep the Monmouth University community, to the best of our ability, informed.

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# Before You Act, Think About the Consequences

One Monmouth student speaks about the repercussions of underage drinking and driving

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Eyes open wide. Bright lights coming closer. Tires screeching. Glass breaking. Voices screaming. Last breaths taken. Ashley and Billy had no idea these were their last moments alive. They were



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The results of a drunk driving accident affect thousands of young people every year.

simply driving home, but another driver had a different plan. You see, Ashley and Billy were doing the right thing. Billy had been drinking and instead of making any bad decisions, he called his sister for a ride home. Ashley and Billy were doing the right thing, but another driver did it all wrong. Ashley and Billy were killed that night by a drunk driver, leaving their parents childless. You see, Ashley and Billy were doing the right thing. If only everyone else would do the same. Ashley and Billy were lost much too soon. I lost two people I loved that day. That was the worst day of my life.

Drinking is a universal hobby throughout college campuses but even more so at Homecoming. Homecoming is just days away here at Monmouth and if there's anything on the students' minds besides football and food, it's drinking. Homecoming promotes a long day of tailgating which the university does as much as they can in setting up rules to keep it safe. However, one thing they can't stop is someone getting behind the wheel of a vehicle after consuming alcohol. There is no doubt that someone will get in their car after drinking, never realizing the consequences they might face. I'm here to tell you to think about those consequences. These consequences are bigger than you can ever imagine. Just ask Ashley and Billy's mother and father. At our age we have the tendency to believe we are invincible. We are indestructible and think nothing can ever happen to us. Some of us, through experience know this

is not the case. However, many of us believe we can do it all. Maybe we can do it all and achieve it all, but we can never defy the inevi-

accurate, I'm pretty sure statistics don't toy with our emotions and cause any heart ache. We need faces behind the statistics. We need

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table. Life can end in a heart beat whether we accept it or not. Ashley was a 20-year-old junior who will never be able to see her graduation day. She will never get the chance to celebrate her 21st birthday. Can you imagine? I can bore you with the countless statistics out there pertaining to drunk driving and car accidents due to alcohol. I can give you all the facts and numbers and it might be intriguing and important to my argument; but the numbers will not matter. Statistics are just numbers and as much as numbers tend to be

stories. Well, these are the faces and this is my story. These people are real. All I hope is that you remember how real these lives were, on Homecoming day and always. It's like what Matt Kearney wrote in his song, "Closer to Love": "She said she didn't believe it could happen to me. I guess we're all one phone call from our knees." Remember those words. Remember the people behind the statistics. Don't take away the Ashley and Billy in other people's lives. If they cannot breathe we must breathe for them. Think before you drive.

## Life at Monmouth

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OPINION EDITOR

Ok, so this is presently my 9th semester here at Monmouth University. I enrolled as a freshman in the fall of 2005, and I will be Graduating in 2009, this December. My time here at Monmouth University has been a very memorable period. From Monmouth Junior College, to Monmouth College, and, finally, to Monmouth University, Life here at MU, aside from the crazy partying, that is definitely a plus, is filled with amazing courses to enroll in, intelligent professors to be taught by, athletic sports to participate

I feel that my time here at Monmouth University has strongly prepared me to face the world...

in, terrific clubs to be members of, fantastic dorms to live in and much, much more. Monmouth University is about energy, enthusiasm, and opportunity. It offers students a well-rounded and bold academic environment with abundant opportunity for growth—personally, professionally, and socially. I feel that my time here at Monmouth University has strongly prepared me to face the world, in my next few years of trying to successfully get my future off to a

good start. I have certainly learned a ton here, I have made some terrific friends and I think that Monmouth University offers a great college experience to all. Monmouth was founded in 1933 to provide opportunity for higher education to high school graduates in the nearby area. In the aftermath of the Depression, many families could not afford to send their child away to college. It was a two-year institution, holding classes only in the evening. 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 became available as a study, in July of 2009. I am currently a Communications major with concentration in Journalism and Public Relations, minoring in Sociology and Religious Studies. All three of these studies fall into the field of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. When focusing on a major, it is easy to fit other majors or minors into that specific field. Classes can sometimes overlap to cover certain majors and minors, so it is simple and smart to take on a few studies in the field of your choice. Monmouth is prepared to further build upon its achievements and to continue providing a dynamic, interactive, and personalized approach to education. The location of Monmouth University 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 New Jersey. The beach is right down the street from us. What could be better than that? Monmouth University is definitely one of the best schools for students to continue their education in. The overall experience at Monmouth University could not be better!

## Dangerous Academics

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Now comes David Horowitz, a self-described former leftist radical who, since middle age, developed into a one-man cottage industry who plies controversial conservative schlock as his stock in trade. He has written a book devoted to identifying the "101 most dangerous academics in America." He has crusaded against payment of "reparations" to the descendants of slaves, as though that actually might happen sometime. He's shown a deep capacity to conjure up conspiracies in which civil libertarians may be cast in league with terrorists and other evil doers. Horowitz's prowess at self-promotion has been in full display on college campuses through a program called "Islamofascism Awareness." It purports to bring to light how universities are "allowing an unholy alliance to form between the forces of terror and the forces of anti-Americanism." College Republicans at St. Louis University recently took the bait and organized "An Evening with David Horowitz: Islamofascism Awareness and Civil Rights" on campus. Not so fast, said SLU administrators concerned that Horowitz's talk could be seen as "attacking another faith and seeking to cause derision on campus." They "offered the students several suggestions to modify their program in a way that could achieve their aims while re-

maining true to the University's Catholic, Jesuit mission and values," such as engaging "scholars with expertise on historical and theological aspects of Islam to help the program." The College Republicans declined, deciding instead to pursue "other options," said SLU's press. Noble intentions notwithstanding, the SLU administrators would have done better not to interfere. Horowitz's unfiltered presentation itself probably would represent a compelling lesson in intolerance. A recent controversial letter upset some readers. They wished it never had been printed. The newspaper's editors explained their decision: "Misery is a hard dog to keep under the porch. It ranges far and wide, and it doesn't have a political party, ideology or skin color. It's an equal-opportunity predator... 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 a little sunshine in." David Horowitz is not as blunt or crude as the Arkansas letter-writer. But he, too, peddles anger and misery. To inject rigor and scholarship around his presentation, as SLU administrators suggested, would elevate him to a position he does not deserve. SLU students could have learned much more by seeing the overturned rock laid bare under a bright light. They totally would have gotten it.



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# CLUB and GREEK

## Monmouth Idol Competition Raises Money For National Kidney Foundation

ELIZA MILLER  
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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 Fleming, Elena Cirillo, Peter Seligman, Danny Doleh, 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 "Down."

Mallory O'Neil sang Journey'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 afterwards 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.



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The annual Monmouth Idol, hosted by sorority Phi Sigma Sigma, took place in Pollak Theatre on October 14.

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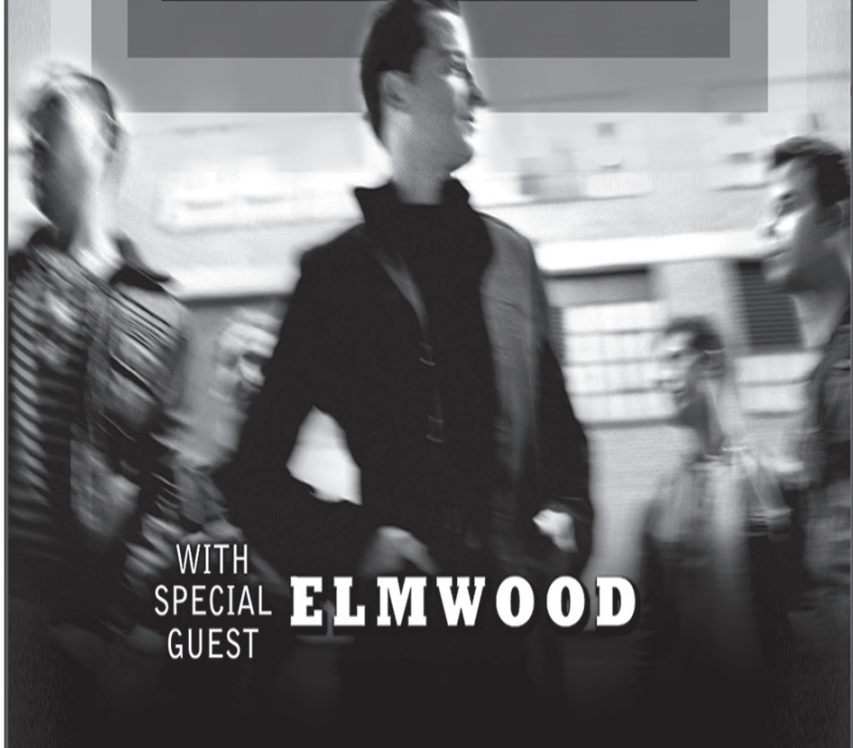

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## Comedian Steve Caouette Stops by Oakwood Lounge

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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 newbie 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 reoccurring 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. Whether or not an



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Caouette had Oakwood laughing all night last week.

avalanche is a weather condition 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 description of women 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 involving the audience and kept us laughing the entire time. 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.

## Does October Become "Rocktober" with Cartel's *Cycles*?

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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 as it was released exclusively this Tuesday to Cartel's followers.

After their self-titled second album *Cartel*, escaped (undone and sloppily) out of that bubble that MTV created for them, loyal fans were worried. A little known band which blew up with their debut album *Chroma* and their summer

mega-hit "Honestly", was a one hit wonder. Were they were going to be cursed to be MTV sell-outs for the rest of their career?

*Cartel* looked promising after their singles "Lose It" and "No Subject (Come With Me)" were released. It was predicted that their second album was going to avoid the famous sophomore slump. But, upon the release of their music video for "Lose It," which threw together a cheap motel and corny plot line, fans knew that MTV's bubble band had been burst.

Their second album was a failure to capitalize on the first album's success and truly break into the mainstream. It ended up being a forgettable album.

Upon their releases of "Let's

Go" and "The Perfect Mistake", Cartel's fans felt better about the third album being on its way, but still the sour taste of the second still was in their mouth.

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 feel 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 *TRL* anymore, so show us what you're made of on YouTube.

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.

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 reintroduce myself," and that's what Cartel does with this album. They are reborn to show what they can really do, and they are asking the fans to get up and do something about it, trust me I will; I love this song.

The album continues with their second single "The Perfect Mistake," 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 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 that they want people to acknowledge. 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 "Ret-



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Cartel's third album, *Cycles*.

rograde."

While the album doesn't end with a "Q" and "A" type strong-story, these two songs are powerful, lyrically and musically. They bring back that fuzzy feeling I got at the end of *Chroma*.

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

"Retrograde" starts out slow, but when the chorus and Pugh hits you, you get to see how vocally talented of a pop-punk artist he is, and you will understand what Cartel means by *Cycles*.

Overall, I loved this album; it was everything I wanted *Cartel* to be plus more. If you liked *Chroma*, you will not be disappointed with *Cycles*. It is worth picking up if you want to have something catchy to listen to this season.



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Pop-punk band Cartel will be releasing their album next week for their loyal fans.



# ‘The Wild Things Are’ at the Cinema

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Spike Jonze’s (*Being John Malkovich*) adaptation of *Where the Wild Things Are* has been a long time coming. After numerous delays, this classic children’s book by Maurice Sendak, has arrived on the silver screen.



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**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 to it, with excellent cinematography by 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 up his direction of 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 (Max Records) who has an inventive and wild imagination that helps him have fun. Yet, in reality, Max’s sister, Claire (Pepita Emmerichs) ignores him while his mother (Catherine Keener) loves him but must deal with Max’s wild actions.

One night while Max’s mother is having a dinner date at home, Max starts to act uncontrollable, yelling and acting crazy. Accidentally biting his mother, he runs away from home and dashes 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.

Scared at first, he makes himself known to these Wild Things and is accepted into their group. Crowned by the Wild Thing, Carol (voiced by James Gandolfini), Max becomes the king of this place and has a blast taking charge. The other creatures (and actors’ voices) are Alexander (Paul Dano), Judith (Catherine O’Hara), Ira

dealing with neglect, trust, and running away. While it would be difficult to tell the same tale with a G rating and certainly has too little to be PG-13, the movie feels like it is in its own ratings category. It looks like a children’s movie but has a very mature undertone to it. Adults will recognize the issues in the film, but kids might not understand or care about what happens. When people watch the film, they might not see what they expect, in both a good and bad way, or from their memories of the book.

Yet, when changing the story around, the writers create their own tale and make the film moves at its own pace with majority of it jumping between dramatic and playful moments. While it takes most of the first act to get to the Wild Things,

it’s a neat exposition to Max and helps to understand why he ran away. However, the part in the film that loses some steam is Act Three. Although audiences know the movie needs to resolve all its problems, it takes a while to get there. It’s not that the movie feels like it needs to end, just that it could be put together a bit tighter. Even with that some questions in the story never feel like they get resolved or answered including a relationship between two Wild Things.

Regardless of the story, the way that Jonze translates Sendak’s illustration onto the screen is fantastic. With help from the Jim Henson Company, the movie is able to recreate these wonderfully heartfelt and unique characters. The Wild Things look fantastic from their general composition down to their incredible fur. They look like big, lovable stuff animals. While puppets were mainly used to create the monsters, CGI isn’t completely absent in the film. It is mainly reserved for expressing emotions on the Wild Things’ faces. However, using puppets helps to really make these creatures fun, interesting, and real.

However, if not for the wonderful group of actors lending their voices, these terrific puppets wouldn’t be as spectacular. It’s also nice how each actor fits with their characters; the actors with deep voices are the large Wild Things while the actors with softer voices are the thinner mon-

sters. Gandolfini as the unofficial head of the Wild Things, Carol, is fantastic. Although he doesn’t completely get rid of his tough guy attitude, such as when he’s mad, he does put some gentleness into his character so he acts lively as well as lonely. He manages to show audiences his range as an actor, even if it is with just his voice. Gandolfini creates the character as a nice, loving monster despite his appearance. He has such a recognizable voice, but after a few minutes, audiences forget he used to be Tony Soprano and only see Carol.

Other actors including Dano, O’Hara, Whitaker, Berry, Jr., Cooper, and Ambrose also generate terrific vocal performances. The nice thing about these actors is how their voices help to flesh out the Wild Things personalities. Audiences begin to understand more about these gentle beings from the way they talk rather than all of their actions. They start to come across as human than beasts.

Now, in terms of live actors, Records is terrific as Max. He shows that he understands who this boy is and why he acts the way he does. Records does set up the role to be his but still takes some aspects from the book. Walking around in the wolf costume from the book, it’s not hard to decide that this kid is Max. Besides the costume, Records shows the wildness

of Max such as when he screams to his mother after asking about some strange food (“Woman, feed me!”) as well as him chasing an animal in the house. Yet, this young actor manages to also show some maturity in his role. As Max understands more during his time during with the Wild Things, Records shows expands his emotions, crying when he must and showing how he recognizes the changes around him. Considering that this is a kids movie, Records has fun but also comes across as being very serious.

Jonze’s adaptation of *Where the Wild Things Are* is a thoughtful albeit serious movie told with humor and a quality of child-like wonder. Yet, the icing on the cake for the movie is the music wonderfully orchestrated by Carter Burwell and Karen O. It helps to add another layer to detail the scenes, whether the tunes are very uppy or low and sorrowful. Unlike the movie, the music helps remind people this film is a kid’s movie because it is lively and imaginative. *Where the Wild Things Are* wouldn’t sound (pun intended) the same without it.

So, even if audiences don’t care for the movie, they should stay during the credits. No, there aren’t any extra scenes but that catchy song from the trailers, “All Is Love” by Karen O. and the Kids is played and worth listening to with its strong rhythm and lyrics.



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Based on a children’s novel, *Where The Wild Things Are*, is now in theaters.

## Balloon Boy Takes the Media by Storm

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Just when we thought we’d had our fair share of nonsensical media fodder, we get a 6-old-wonder known as “balloon boy.” Last Thursday the country watched in utter disbelief at a giant flying saucer shaped balloon flew across Colorado, claiming to have young Falcon Heene inside.

That’s right, according to Heene’s parents, the young boy was no where to be found and the only logical place that he could be was a few thousand feet in the sky...or so they thought.

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.

Some even alleged that they saw something fall out of the balloon, possibly the child. The entire country was ballooned.

Then as if straight out of a movie, the balloon landed and of course Heene was not inside. Heene was hiding in the attic of his home, saying to have been scared after his father had yelled at him.

Everyone was fixated with the balloon that they forgot to even check the home...smart.

The entire Heene family was then swept away on a media tour where they were seen being interviewed on a bevy of news stations, answering the same 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 *Wife Swap*. During the series the father built contraptions 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.

During a CNN interview Thursday night on *Larry King Live* the young boy said on camera to his father, “You said we did this for a show,” in response to why he had not come out from hiding when they called his name. The father quickly blamed the child’s innocence and age on his incorrect statement.

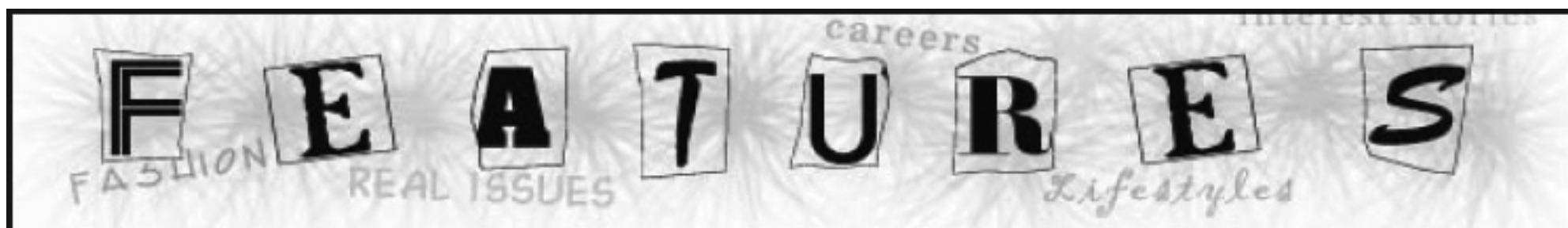
After further investigation Sheriff Jim Alderden of Larimer County called the incident a “hoax,” on Sunday. He said that

investigators believe the evidence indicates that “it was a publicity stunt” by the family in hopes of “better marketing themselves for a reality television show at some point in the future.”

The family has not been charged yet, but authorities expect felony charges including conspiracy, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and attempting to influence a public servant. There also may be a charge of filing a false police report, which is a misdemeanor.

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

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This weekend, homecoming is finally upon us.

At Monmouth, and at all schools, homecoming is about a lot 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 Peanut the Elephant.

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 Views" 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 88.9 and Hawk-TV tailgate extravaganza.

There will also be a book signing and creative

cooking demonstration by Diane Henderiks, a member of the class of '88.

Henderiks has started her national brand Dietitian in the Kitchen and will give tips on how to work off the different food and beverages that will be consumed before kickoff.

As game time gets closer the festivities get ramped up with the Homecoming Parade.

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.

Also 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.

Then finally at 1 p.m. fans can finally get ready for some football as the Hawks, after a huge victory last Saturday, battle with NEC favorite, Albany.

Monmouth will look to duplicate the offensive output they had the week before on the road against Sacred Heart.

Monmouth put up an astonishing 513 yards

of offense. Red Shirt freshman

Quarterback Kyle Frazier had the best day of his young career with 322 yards passing to go along with his four touchdown passes.

The game ended with a 42-20 finish and the Hawks looked like a team that could upset the two time defending NEC champion Albany squad.

Albany comes into the contest with a 5-2 overall record and an outstanding 4-0 conference record.

This is good enough for the Great Danes to sit alone in first place in the NEC.

The Hawks sit in a tie for third place in the conference, with both Wagner and Bryant.

Monmouth will try to move up the leaderboard on what should be an emotional game for the seniors.

At halftime of the big game awards will be announced for the 2009 Alumni Service Award, the winners for best float and best tailgate party contests, and finally the crowning of your 2009 Homecoming King and Queen.

Then the awards are over and it is time to focus on rooting the Hawks to victory.



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The floats featured during the parade are just one way students gets ready for the big game.

# Are Angels the New Vampires?

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Vampires, vampires, everywhere! Just when you thought 'the blood sucking' trend was over, it keeps coming back for more.

Not in just movies, but on blankets, clothing, books, and tattoos! How did this all happen? I guess it will be no surprise that this Halloween vampires will be a popular costume choice, perhaps along with Optimus Prime, Wolverine, for boys and the ever classic Princess Leia or Senator Padme for girls.

Though vampires seem popular more than ever, they have been a part of movie culture for years. Transforming over time from hideous, killers to handsome and alluring love interests. Before

*Twilight* most vampire fans were obsessed with Anne Rice's books such as, *Interview with the Vampire*, *The Vampire Lestat* and *The Queen of the Damned*. But now the vampire book series crown is handed to the *Twilight* book series written by Stephenie Meyer. Her books have become as well known and popular, if not more than, the "Harry Potter" series by J.K. Rowling.

*Twilight* starring Kristen Stewart (*The Messengers*, *Jump*) and Robert Pattinson (*Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*) took home Best Female Performance, Best Fight, Best Kiss, and Breakthrough Male Performance at the 2009 MTV Movie Awards.

Using the same theme as *Twilight* took more of a present day theme, causing fan girls everywhere waiting for Edward Cullen to show up at their school and sweep them off their feet. With word of *New Moon*, coming to theaters November 20, one does wonder, how much longer will the vampire craze last? Most probably feel the craze will never die, vampires will live on forever as they will in popular cul-

ture.

But one creature that has been under the radar for some time and may rise above vampires is angels.

If you paid attention during *Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen* movie trailers there is another movie, of the religious genre, that may cause some trouble once again for church establishments everywhere.

The movie is called *Legion*, starring Dennis Quaid (*G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra*, *Dragonheart*), Doug Jones (*Hellboy*, *Doom*), and Tyrese Gibson (*Transformers*, *Four Brothers*). Coming to theaters January 22, 2010 is a new twist on the role of angels.

Not much information has been released about this movie except: God lost his faith in mankind and decides to send his legion of angels onto Earth to begin the Apocalypse. Michael, an archangel, does not agree with God's decision and decides to aid humanity for the upcoming battle. He and a group of people at a diner, become the first defenders of Earth, one of whom is pregnant with a child who is destined to change the world.

Doesn't sound like the common good vs. evil does it? I'm sure it's obvious the trouble this movie will cause in the religious communities.

The first thought, well first, two, thoughts that ran through my mind were: Noah's Ark was supposed to be the last time God said he would ever destroy mankind and why can't they do an angel vs. dark angel instead?

The *Legion* trailer on YouTube and other websites has gained a lot of attention since the sum-



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Angels could soon give vampires a run for most popular mythical creature.

mer. During the same summer we had *Angels and Demons* released. Though angels remained behind the scenes they were present in spirit, and in the title. The movie starring Tom Hanks (*Toy Story*, *Forrest Gump*) and Ewan McGregor (*Star Wars Episode's I-III*, *Moulin Rouge*), in short was a battle against time to save the captured Cardinals of the Vatican, save the Vatican from utter destruction by the Illuminati, and perhaps find the answers behind the truth of science and religion.

Even before these recent movies, angels had been used in films throughout the years.

To name a few of the many: Henry Travers in *It's a Wonderful Life* (1946), Christopher Lloyd in *Angels in the Outfield* (1994), John Travolta in *Michael* (1996), Nicholas Cage in *City of Angels* (1998), and Ben Affleck and Matt Damon in *Dogma* (1999).

*Legion* seems to be the beginning of a new generation of angels. But will *Legion* be added to the list of angel wins or angel losses? Will it even make a dent in the religious controversy like *The DaVinci Code*?

One thing is for certain. Vampires and angels are two different realms of the same spectrum but grab our attention time and time again. Angel costumes on Halloween are almost mandatory like witches.

Even those who don't believe in them, we still see and hear of them everywhere. In common phrases, symbols, obviously movies, books, and clothing. For myself, I am a true believer, and know they exist.

Only time will tell if angels will rise up in the ranks of vampire popularity in the months to come. Maybe, just maybe, both beings in general will remain in popular culture forever.

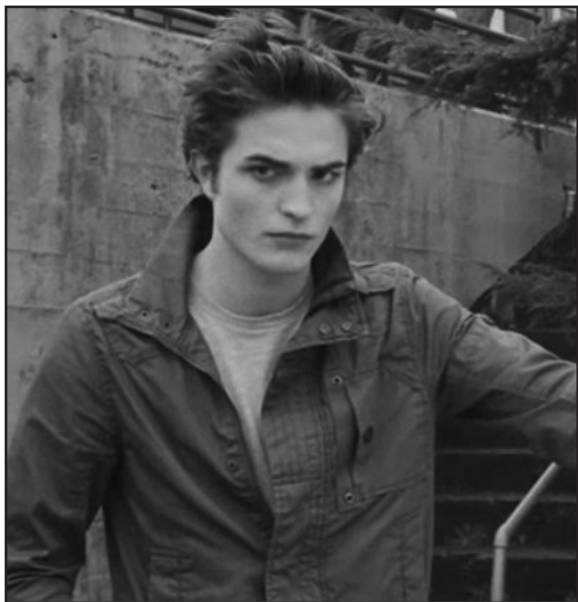


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Robert Pattinson as Edward Cullen, is the poster boy for vampire popularity.



**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**





# Debate Hawks Soar at West Point

## Monmouth Takes Home Third Place

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From October 16 to October 18, 2009, The Monmouth Debate Hawks went to their first national tournament of the season at the United States Military Academy, in West Point, New York.

After arriving on Friday afternoon, the Debate Hawks immediately rose to the challenges of going against top schools, which included George Mason, Cornell, and undefeated Navy.

The Debate Hawks concentrate on Policy Debate. This style of debate involves cards, or information sheets. These cards are crucial to any case being run in a debate. There are two different sides of Policy Debate. The affirmative is a team's preferable case, where they extend extra research upon their particular top-

ic and run in it within a round, if chosen to be affirmative. The other side is negative. A negative side is not running their preferable case, but rather creating a new case using on case, or cards

debate. If a team has four wins or more, they are eligible for the quarterfinals. Two of the Debate Hawk teams made this level. The winner of that round moves on to the semifinals, which one

the tournament.

The resolution in this debate was The United States Government should substantially reduce the size of its nuclear weapons arsenal, and/or substantially reduces and restrict the role and/or missions of its nuclear weapons arsenal. All of the cases were solely based upon these topics. All of the Debate Hawks rose to this resolution to the fullest. Each team won and lost arguments with style and grace.

There were seven teams of two that competed at West Point 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 Scheter, Julie Miller and Andrew Stein, Rich Moriarty and Kevin Sanders, and Jessica Rohr and Fred Strahl, all

achieved their goals and had a great time at West Point.

The Debate Hawks are extremely proud of their two quarterfinal teams, Captains Mikulka and Tiscia as well as Moriarty and Sanders. 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.

Another proud moment of our young debate team was two of their debaters (Mikulka and Moriarty) were in the placed in the Top 20 ranking in Speaker Points. The Debate Hawks were also very proud to announce that they won against Cornell and an undefeated navy.

The Debate Hawks are excited and ready for their next debate tournament at Western Connecticut in mid-November.

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JESSICA ROHR  
Debate Hawks Member

opposite to the affirmative, and disadvantages; which includes other countries and critiques. There are six rounds in every

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

# Obama Plans to Extend the School Year

## President Addresses Falling School Standards

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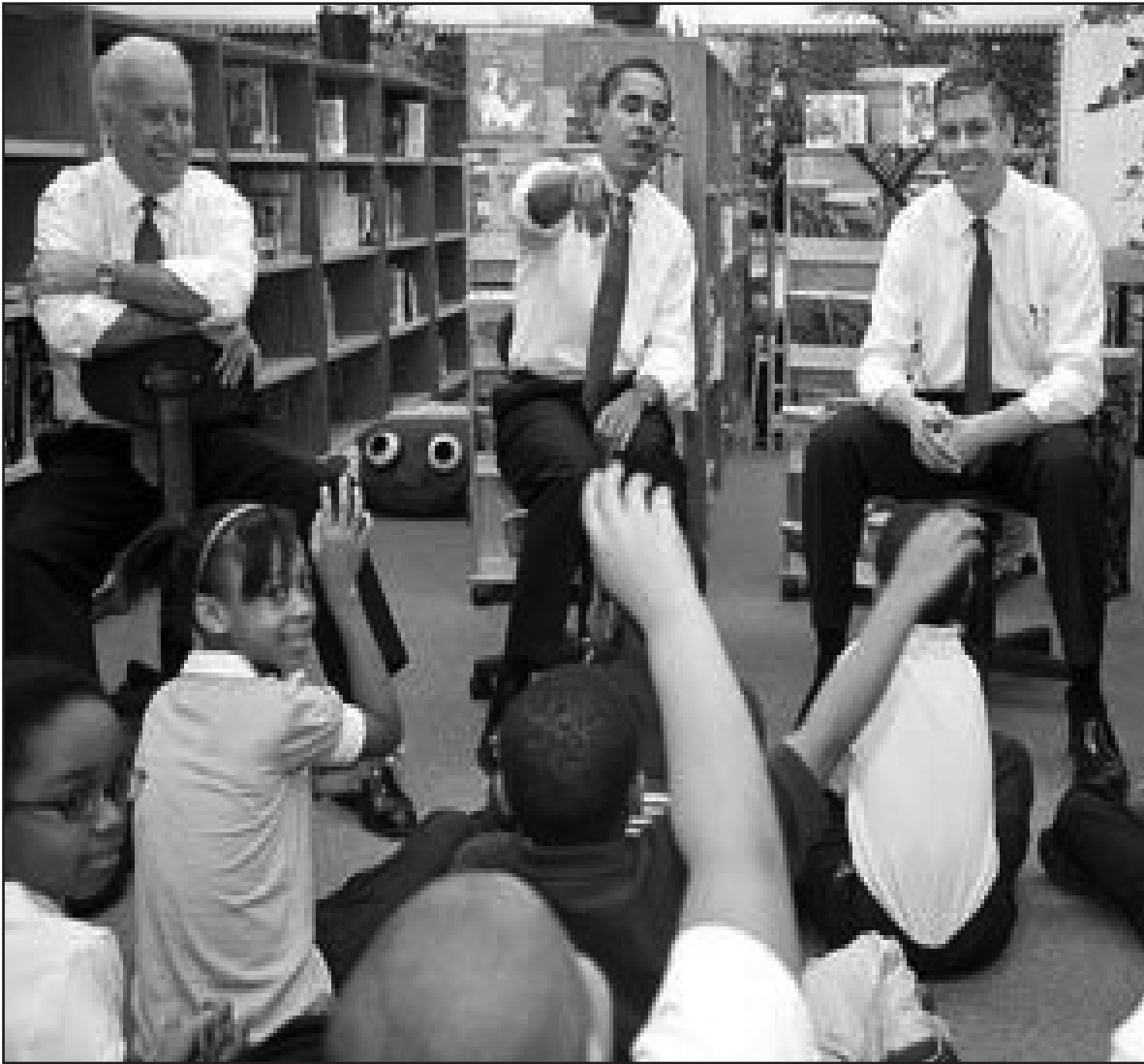
President Barack Obama officially took office on January 20, 2009. In less than a year in office, Barack Obama has proposed many different ideas and laws new to our country. The newest idea he has talked about, especially during the last few weeks, is to extend the school year and the school day. Though Obama originally came up with this proposal 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 others counties are going to school 25 to 30 percent longer than kids in American 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 Stossel 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 by this law being passed 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 the child if there family can't afford it. This will also be easier for a single parent because they will not have to worry as much for their kid/s. It will also not be as expensive for them, because they will not have to send their kids to daycare and can trust in the school to take care of their child.

One of the negatives about this proposed extension of school day and school year is that it will take away from family vacation and family time. In today's society, more and more kids are constantly busy with activities, work or sports. This leaves less time with the family. Lately, families have not been able to spend as much time together and



President Obama visits a Chicago elementary school to assess future plans for improving public education.

often can't have dinner together. This will also leave children less time to rest. Research has shown that children do better in schools when they have eight to ten hours of sleep every night. Elementary school teacher Nakany Camara of Maryland was quoted by saying about the school day, "I would walk straight out the door."

Another negative to the proposal by Obama will be on the special education students and younger elementary school students. Ever since the late 20 century, there have been laws passed to help students with disabilities in and out of the classroom. For many of them, a longer school day will not help. Often in classroom, accommo-

dations and modifications are to vary instruction and to have shorter tasks. According to past psychologists, they have found that younger children learn most by play and by doing. Teaching to the test will most likely not help. For example, a child who is six years typically can only focus for six minutes in a row and after their focus is gone.



Political Debate: To Interject or Stay Silent Until Called Upon?

Here students debate political issues of the day. Week 1 students make their initial argument followed by Week 2 in which they respond to their opponent.

Side 1: Politicians Should Use Interjection When Necessary

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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 year would have longer days, school on Saturdays, and a shortened summer vacation. President Obama’s reasoning for this change is that our education system is not up to par with the rest of the world and we must extend school to remain a major world power in the future. However, this plan would be detrimental to the well being of American children. The extended school year would put students in a tough scheduling situation and lead to resentment towards their education.

The new school hours would see students in class from early morning to early evening. Getting home at five or six o’clock would create a time management problem for students. They would need to eat, shower, finish homework, and spend time with family members. Piling on more school would lead to less sleep and more stress for students. With the shortened nights, students would have a problem trying to continue their schedules as normal. This would lead to later bedtimes and alarms going off earlier the next morning, since school would begin sooner than usual. Life does not revolve around school for kids. There are many other aspects of growing up for them as well as needing the time to participate in their hobbies. How would they become the well-rounded students of tomorrow if they did not have the time to play a sport or learn an instrument? How would

high school students find the time to get a part-time job if they are in class 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 going to school as it is. They grow bored by two o’clock and when that final bell rings they can be seen springing from their seats as if something had snapped at them. A longer day would lead to greater disinterest amongst students. Their minds would wander to how much of the baseball game they would have missed instead of learning their multiplication tables. By the time they do get home, that homework may be pushed aside because they are so tired of staring at vocabulary words. While other countries use an extended school year and succeed, it is not in our culture. This sudden change would be difficult for students to adjust to. Our school year of 180 days ending at three o’clock and six weeks summer vacation is our way of life. It is what we are accustomed to.

The majority of students are succeeding under our current school year to become productive adults in our society so why do we feel the need to push them even further?

I commend President Obama and Secretary Duncan for trying to better education in the United States. However, there are better solutions to raising test scores than to force children to be in school a majority of their time. Better teachers and a tougher curriculum would easily send scores through the roof. Just because students are in school longer does not mean that they will academically excel.

Side 2: Politicians Should Use Proper Debate Decorum

SAMANTHA TARTAS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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 foreign countries, Obama has suggested year round schooling for American children. Though this has never been a popular choice by Americans, they need to understand the importance behind it. Continuity of education would not be separated by three months. America would be able to compete internationally with China, Japan and other foreign nations. Instead of the 180 days that American children attend school, children of foreign nations attend school for 240 days, which allows them the opportunity to become more educated.

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 vacations of three months, it has been suggested that summer break would be broken up into various two week breaks throughout the school year, giving children something to look forward too every few weeks. Another option would be adding an extra month to school year; having this

will allow teachers to continue with new, more intricate material, allowing children to learn and remember more.

The constant argument of teachers being underpaid would be a thing of the past. By being employed for the extra months, their salary would increase, finally silencing the problem of underpaid teacher. Along with paying the teaching workforce accordingly, this reform could also aid in the constant battle between public

give parents a relieved state of mind knowing that their children are safe under the supervision of teachers and adults.

Obesity has also become a crucial problem throughout this country. The problem of obesity is linked to the fact that children are not receiving enough exercise. In certain impoverished areas, physical education is only offered once a week. With the addition of time during the school day and week, they can expand the physical education program,

allowing for the decrease of obesity in children.

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.

and private education. By public schools expanding their hours of operation, they would compete with the private schools’ curriculum. Public schools would have the opportunity to offer a new assortment of courses, educating children in fields that were once foreign.

Since this would be a federally funded program, the government can also have some weight in the powerful teachers union from dictating terms. Instead of being given tenure and having no incentive to see children excel in the classroom, the government could extricate dedicated teachers from apathetic ones. 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.

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 Indiana, but children from India and China and all over the world.” He is looking to level the playing field for Americans; by adding the time spent in school, children can only prosper in the long run.

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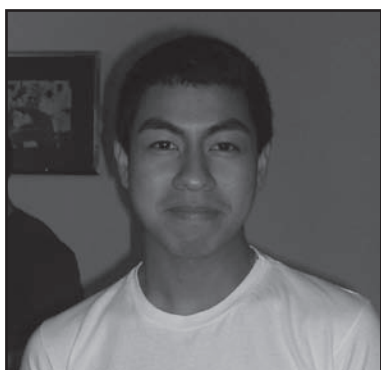
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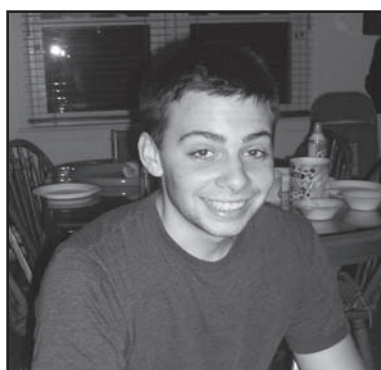
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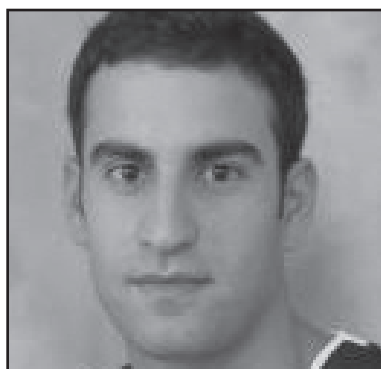
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# The Gluteus MAXimus

“A Mustache Makes a Man”

MAX TIMKO  
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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  $E=MC^2$  explaining the relationship between energy and Mass, and was offered to be the Prime Minister of

Israel, but humbly turned it down. He is considered the genius among geniuses, and he wore a mustache.

One of my true childhood heroes growing up on the streets of Jackson, NJ was Michael Jordan. He is perhaps the greatest basketball player of all time. Jordan is a six time NBA champion in which he was MVP of the league five times in his illustrious career. He also has two Olympic Gold medals, and stars in 1996 hit motion picture *Space Jam*. He plays basketball with Bugs Bunny, how can you not love the guy. One of the first showmen to represent the mustache population is Hulk Hogan. I watched his wrestling matches for most of my life. He has been putting on shows since the early 70s, standing out because of his loud personality, his muscular physic, and his ability to fire up the crowd. He is a 12 time Heavyweight World Champion and has inspired young men around the world with his performances that have electrified audiences for over 30 years. He is one of my personal favorite people who bearded the mustache.

Some perfect examples that will lead a person to failure by not wearing a mustache are Pee Wee Herman, Urkel, Pauly Shore, and the entire cast of *Revenge of the Nerds*. They have all had the spot light for a few seconds and are worthless and weak. A true representation

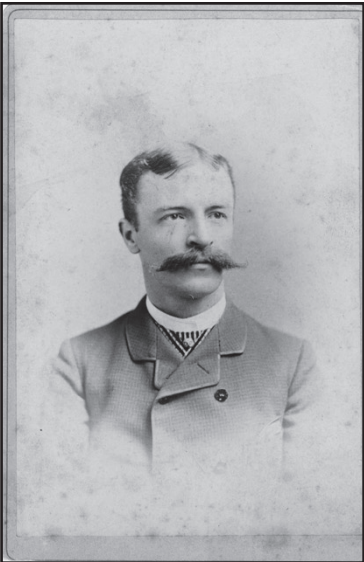


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The mustache is a facial feature that has been popularized by various celebrities.

of the recessive culture that does not beard 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. 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.

## MEDIA POLKA

MAX TIMKO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CBS will be coming out with a new reality series called “*Hangin’ with the Crazyies*.” The cast will consist of convicted felons, stripers, 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 will be 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’.

It's... "Neptune City-Saturn Town" by Brian Blackmon

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

Well Ant... I thought I'd be Maynard G. Krebs from the show 'The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis'

So Foxy... What are you going to be for Halloween?

Kean gear! Can I be Dwayne Hickman?

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# THE END ZONE

## Blue and White Blowout Sacred Heart 42-20 Behind Freshman Quarterback's Record Passing Day

KEVANEY MARTIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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 to go along with four touchdowns. Ron Launch, one of Frazier's main targets, also added to the total by hauling in three catches for a career-best 114 yards, while 135 yards were gained on the ground by the legs of David Sinisi who rushed for two touchdowns as well as a catching a 50-yard reception that resulted in a third score.

The Pioneers, who fell to 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the NEC, came out looking strong in their opening possession after quarterback Dale Fink completed three consecutive first down passes to advance his squad to the MU 14 yard line, but after failing to convert a third down situation they settled for a 25-yard field goal, giving them the first and ultimately their only lead of the contest.

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 stellar drive bulldozing his way into the end zone to increase the lead to 14-3 with 2:22 left in the first quarter.

It didn't take long for Sinisi to find the end zone for a second time, when he ran 50 yards after receiving a screen pass from Frazier, and sprinting nearly untouched for the score with almost eight remaining in the half.

The home team was able to close the gap before intermission after Jason Plescow nailed his second field goal of the game, this time a 23-yarder to set the score at 21-6 going into the break.

The struggles continued for the Pioneers against hard-nosed defense of the Hawk's, which was led by Kendall Haley who finished with 11 tackles and Joe Valenti who was credited with ten, who forced their opponents to punt on the opening drive of the second half after a three and out.

Monmouth's offense took the field and after marching rather impressively down the gridiron, Frazier struck gold with his third TD



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Kyle Frazier threw for 322 yards and four touchdowns in the 42-20 win over Sacred Heart to move to 3-3 on the season and 2-1 in NEC play.

with a perfectly placed ball over the shoulder of tight end Mike Roeder, the first of his career. Sinisi recorded his third score of the game as well on the following MU possession 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.

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. With Fink's 49th pass attempt of the game he hit a wide open Gary Coles in the back of the end zone at the 9:42 mark.

Fink, who finished with 373 yards on 36-of-54 passing, would manage to throw another strike, with 1:27 left in the game, when he connected with Steve Tedesco for a 25-yard touchdown, setting the final score at 42-20.

"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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| Eric<br>(7-1 Last Wk)<br>(36-12 Overall)  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |                   |
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# Men’s Soccer Stays Unbeaten With Last-Minute Heroics

CHARLES KRUZITS  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The no. 8 ranked Hawks traveled to Smithfield, Rhode Island, on Friday, October 16th to face off against NEC member Bryant University. Bryant, accepted an invitation to become the 12th member of the NEC, with their full membership to begin in 2012.

The Hawks were looking to continue their dominance on the road and improve their away record of 6-0-1. Also, while on the road the Blue and White have an incredible goal-to-goals allowed ratio of 11:3. It was unfortunate for Bryant that they had to face off against the Hawks when they did, because the Hawks haven’t allowed a single goal in their last seven games.

Throughout the first 81 minutes of the match neither team could put a shot passed their opposing goalie. However, it took the Hawks 90 seconds to score two goals and continue on their winning ways. The first goal for the Hawks came from sophomore midfielder Max Hamilton off a free kick at the 81:07 mark. The goal from Hamilton was his first of the season.

Shortly after, junior Ryan Kinne received a crossing pass from freshman Ryan Clark and headed it in to up the score to 2-0 in favor of the Hawks. The goal from Kinne gives him seven on the season which places him first in the NEC.

The Hawks have five games left in 2009 and are ranked no. 8 in the country. For most of the Hawks this is new, except Head Coach Robert McCourt. Coach McCourt has been on several successful teams; as the assistant coach at

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

ponents on Friday, October 23rd against Robert Morris and against St. Francis (PA) on the 25th.

The Blue and White finish out their season by playing three games on the Great Lawn against

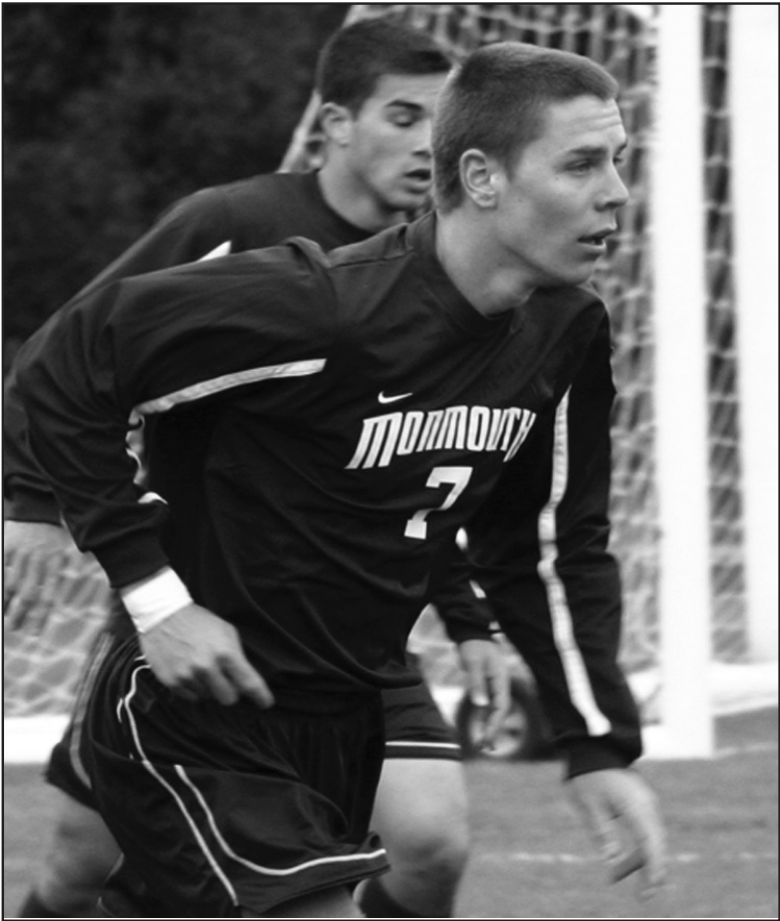


PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme/MU  
Max Hamilton scored his first goal of the season, the game-winner, against new NEC member Bryant University.

team stays that way too.

The Hawks return to action to face off against two NEC op-

tough competition and are hoping to see a little more school spirit during this record season.

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

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While the Men’s soccer team continues to impress via national rankings, we should not forget about what the women of Monmouth Soccer are accomplishing. Head coach Krissy Turner, and her staff, has her team in a prime position to earn yet another conference title. With a stellar five win, zero loss and one tie conference record, the Hawks are tied for first place in the Northeast Conference.

In the past week of play, Monmouth has trounced 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, compared to three conference wins; however, Monmouth prevailed with a 2-0 victory. Junior Ali Kliment broke the game open in the first half when MU was awarded a penalty kick. Kliment had no problem capitalizing and carrying Monmouth to a 1-0 lead just 15 minutes into the game. More than an hour of game time later, Senior Forward and scoring leader, Andrea Lopez knocked in goal number two for the Hawks. Lopez sealed the victory for Monmouth, and with her tenth shutout of the season, keeper Lia Fierro continued her to dominate the opposition.

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 of



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Ali Kliment scored two goals in MU’s two wins.

the utmost importance. Hence, in order to stay tied for first place, MU needed a victory against St. Francis.

Fortunately, they did not have much of a problem doing so comfortably. Within the first ten minutes of the game, Junior Ali Kliment struck a penalty kick into the goal for the second consecutive game. Also repeating performances for the second game in a row was Andrea Lopez. Lopez received an assist from, Sopho-

more Forward, Courtney Snyder and tallied her fifth goal of the season. Getting in on the action in minute 55 was Gianna Russo. Working her way from her defensive position, the junior buried her first goal of the season to jump Monmouth out to a 3-0 lead.

St. Francis (PA) put up a valiant effort and scored a goal before the final whistle blew, but it was simply too late. Monmouth got the last word in with a goal in minute 76. Kliment was constantly in the action, and was awarded the assist. The focus; however, must be on junior Mary Wilks’ header that made its way past the St. Francis defense and goalkeeper. Wilks is tied with Andrea Lopez for the most goals scored for Monmouth with five each.

From this point on, Monmouth will determine its own fate within the conference. They will face perhaps their greatest test of the season in the upcoming week. Monmouth will square off in an away game against co-conference leader Central Connecticut State on Friday. The winner will hold sole possession of first place in the conference, and will stand the best chance of winning/hosting the conference championship tournament. On Sunday, the Hawks will take the road for yet another road game, but this time they will play the number two team in the conference, Quinnipiac. Next week, the first three spots in the conference should be laid out, with only two weeks remaining in the regular season. If all goes well, Monmouth will be in the mix for the top spot.

# Cross Country Excels at Princeton Invitational

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

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Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams raced on Saturday, October 17, at the Princeton Invitational, competing not only against several nationally-ranked teams, but also against the elements, braving the muddy conditions and 40 degree temperatures.

Both squads were highlighted by the performance of junior Christine Atland, who finished 15th overall in the women’s 6,100 meter (3.8 miles) grass course, soaked 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 Pittsburgh, Penn and Boston College.

“Most of the teams in the meet were either nationally ranked or ranked in their region, so this was a strong test for us,” said head coach Joe Compagni, now in his 15th season at the helm of the programs. “We did not finish as well as we expected, but a number of our women and men responded well to the conditions and the opportunity.”

Atland overcame the terrible conditions, running her best race of the year, finishing the soggy course in 24:00. The junior stayed among the top 20 throughout the race, making to 15th place within the last few minutes of the competition.

Atland wasn’t the only junior to turn in a strong performance. Fellow classmate Tiffany McKenna also turned in her best race of the year, finishing 45th overall in 25:06. Close behind in third for Monmouth and 52nd overall, in a time of 26:16, was underclassman Juliet Smith.

Junior Courtney Spratford finished 55th in 25:19. Fifth for the Blue and White and 63rd overall was sophomore Deanna Bishop, running 25:45.

One step behind was senior Rachel Ruggiano, 64th in 25:46. Seventh for MU was freshman Emily MacEwen, 65th in 25:49. Rounding out the top ten of the school’s 20 finishers were freshmen Kelsey Maher and Alexandra Casares and senior Laura Embrey.

“It was certainly a day to

throw times out the window and battle against the elements and the competition,” said Compagni. “We still have a few areas to improve on as we head into our championship meets, but the women for the most part competed very tough.”

Hawks women finished 7th of 10 teams. Columbia’s women were 1st overall, as the Blue and White finished in front of the University of Pittsburgh, FDU and NJIT.

Running 1.2 miles longer in the same soggy course, the men’s 5 mile race ended with a 5-point win for Texas over Princeton, 35-40. Both teams will be in the hunt for qualifying spots for the NCAA Championships next month.

MU men, 11th of 13 teams overall, were led as they have been almost all season by senior Pete Forgach. In a field of close to 200 men, Forgach finished 39th in 25:58. Junior Ben Hutterer was second for the Hawks and 74th overall,

finishing in 26:27. Junior Billy Dowd was third for MU and 95th overall, running 26:57. The Hawks’ fourth, fifth and sixth runners all turned in strong efforts and raced close together. Sophomore Todd Apgar was fourth for MU in 27:09, followed closely by sophomore Garth DeBlasio in 27:11 and senior Andrew Seaver in 27:13.

Ryan Mulligan had his best effort of the 2009 season, finishing seventh for MU in 27:33, followed by Dan Colura in 27:36. Alec Richardson was ninth for the Hawks in 27:43, followed by J.J. Caffarelli in 27:55.

“The men did not challenge some of the teams in front of us as well as we should have,” Compagni said. “But we had some excellent efforts in tough conditions and have great depth that can be vital to us as we get ready for the next few weeks.”

After finishing 1st and 2nd at their Monmouth Invitational last weekend, respectively, most of the men’s and women’s teams have a weekend off next week prior to the NCAA Division I Northeast Conference Championships in Hamden, Conn., on Halloween. Race times at NEC’s are 11 am for the men and 12 pm for the women.



PHOTO COURTESY of Jim Reme/MU  
Christine Atland turned in a great individual performance with her 15th place overall finish at the Princeton Invitational.





Led by the hot hand of redshirt freshman Kyle Fraizer, the football team routed Sacred Heart 42-20.  
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