Sinisi Ties Record in Hawk Homecoming Win

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ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

On a rainy and windy Homecoming day at Kessler field, the Hawks triumphed over the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State 30-20. The win improved the Blue and White's record to 3-1-1 in NEC with win over LIU.

The Hawks started the contest by losing the coin toss but CCSU decided to defer possession to the Blue and White on the opening kickoff. The Blue Devils Justin Nalbone for 37 yards. The next Blue Devil drive did not produce anything as Brett Burke was forced a CCSU punt after only three offensive plays. Brett Burke trotted on the field and started the drive firing with back to back completions to receiver John Nalbone for 37 yards. On the third play of the drive Sinisi took the hand off and galloped 17 yards for the score. The second rushing touch down of the game by Sinisi put Monmouth on top 14-6.

The weather then contributed to some sloppy possessions on both sides as the teams traded possessions on the next three drives. Monmouth got the ball back at their 20 yard line and were sparked by a 15 yard personal foul on the Blue Devils Justice Vargas. The Blue and White were then stalled at the 15 yard line and faced a fourth and 13. Fred Weingart connect ed on the ensuing field goal attempt but was hit on the play. This gave the Hawk offense new life as they accepted the penalty and received a fresh set of downs from the 7 yard line. Burke then handed the ball off to Sinisi who powered his way into the corner of the end zone. Weingart was once again successful on an extra point attempt and Monmouth now held a commanding 21-6 advantage over CCSU.

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The Monmouth defense continued their stellar play to start the second half as they promptly forced a CCSU three and out. The Hawk offense came out and continued their stellar play to start the half. The Hawks looked a bit rusty off the bye week as the offense after gaining only four yards on three plays were forced to send out Jack Daniels for a punt. The defense then allowed the Blue Devils to execute a 73 yard touchdown drive putting the away team ahead six to nothing. This drive had the fans in attendance thinking the home team’s chances were as bleak as the weather.

However, the Hawks who started the season with a 0-3 record are no strangers to overcoming adversity and on the very next drive took the lead. Ayo Falae converted the extra point and put the Blue and White in the lead 7-6. The Hawks defense came back on the field looking inspired, and quickly forced a CCSU punt after only three offensive plays. Brett Burke trotted on the field and started the drive firing with back to back completions to receiver John Nalbone for 37 yards. On the third play of the drive Sinisi took the hand off and galloped 17 yards for the score. The second rushing touch down of the game by Sinisi put Monmouth on top 14-6.

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Brian J. Kirn, a sophomore Honors student and a resident of Maplewood Hall, died last Thursday, October 23, 2008 at Monmouth Medical Center.

He was born on January 10, 1989, in Pompton Plains, NJ to Robert Jr. and Teresa Kirn. A 2006 graduate of Pequannock Township High School, where he played varsity baseball and hockey, Kirn entered Monmouth University as a member of the class of 2011. He was an Honors student and played for the Ice Hockey Club.

As a freshman, Kirn was a resident of Birchwood Hall. While living in Birchwood Hall, he was under the guidance of Brian Garvey, the Dean of the Honors School.

“He was always the life of the residence hall social lounge. He was always cheerful, smiling, and energetic,” said Garvey.

“One time I was passing the lounge and a six-foot fica tree went sliding by and needless to say it was Brian playing a joke. He was typically exuberant, but he was always positive and fun,” remembers Garvey.

“I saw Brian Kirn nearly every day of his freshmen year, and he made me smile each and every one of those days. He was funny, witty, silly, energetic, and charming. He will be missed,” said Irene Menditto, the Assistant to the Dean of the Honors School.

Kirn was described by friends as unique, dependable, outgoing, funny, and loyal.

“Whether he was pointing out ‘cute girls’ or poking fun of our friends together, Brian always knew how to make any situation good,” remembers Robert Starkink, a sophomore and friend of Kirn’s.

“He would do anything for his friends. I love Brian Kirn; he has helped shape me into the person I am today,” said Starkink.

Friends, students, and professors alike have begun to pay tribute to Kirn’s memory. In the Office of the Dean of the Honors School, friends of Kirn’s have begun to cover a bulletin board with pictures. Close friends of his have also created a Facebook page Brian Kirn: The One and Only. The group currently has 721 members and is growing daily. For friends, as well as strangers, the page has become a place to express grief, share memories, and be supportive of one another.

In an email to the University community, President Gaffney requested, “Please take a moment today in your own way to think about Brian and his family. Take care of yourself and for life and the people it in. Sometimes we find ourselves better, stronger people after such a tragedy, but it is simply Brian doing his work from a few levels above us.” Abby Martin, a sophomore and friend of Kirn’s.

The Catholic Centre will be holding a memorial Mass for Kirn on Wednesday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m.

“Brian Kirn wasn’t just my best friend or roommate; he was so much more to so many other people. He was loving, funny, athletic, loud, goofy, and caring just to name a few,” said Chris Rau.
Phi Sigma Kappa’s Hosts Annual Dance Off for Special Olympics

Chrisssy Murray
Managing Editor

Phi Sigma Kappa (PSK) hosted their 4th annual Dance Off on Wednesday October 22 in Pollak Theatre. Amanda Klaus, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, and Jeff Cook, president of PSK hosted the event, although both were unaware that they would be future participants as well.

After having eight days ofable signups and selling tickets, seven contestants were picked to perform. Rules for the first round were that the contestants would dance to their own choice of music and then be judged on a scale of 0-10, with 0 being the worst.

The panel of judges included Michael Donza and Michael Gross of PSK, and Becky Turner and Kayla Gambino, the president and vice president of Greek Senate.

The dance team opened up the night to “Just Dance” by Lady Gaga.

Three guys from Sigma Pi, calling themselves Apple Pie, were the first official act. They each had 10 points and may God have mercy on your soul.” Better luck next time Guimarra.

Fourth was the returning champion I-V League (who also performed his own material between rounds), followed by sophomore James Amable, a common face to the stage. A m a b l e received a perfect score of 40 points and automatic entrance into the second round.

Next was Troy Butler from the Omega Psi Frater rounds), which the crowd’s reaction determined the winner.

The final showdown was between James and I-V League. They each had 10 seconds to show their stuff, wound up doing an other round to clarify the winner. M i k e Pinto, the third place winner, was doing the worm, James was doing the D-man.

The best part was winning first place and hanging out with all my friends afterwards.”

Pinto said, “The dance off went successfully themselves Apple Pie, was a bowling tournament in February on campus and they need volunteers. If interested, you can contact Cook through e-mail at 0578313@monmouth.edu.

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Deans of Humanities Relocate to Plangere Center

SARAH ALYSE JAMESON
CROPENNED FOR THE OUTLOOK

The Deans of Humanities and Social Sciences; Dean Stanton Green, Associate Dean Dolam Mathbar and Assistant Dean Michael Thomas, have repositioned their offices from Bey Hall to a suite in Jules Plangere.

“We needed to come up with more space for 16 extra faculty advisors; we’ve had a lot of difficulty in accommodating our staff. Some of the major moves that we made this past summer, 2008, were moving the Informational Technology Science staff into the lower level of the library, the Criminal Justice department transferred into the lower level of McAllan Hall, the Foreign Language department moved from McAllan Hall into Jules Plangere, and the Deans of Humanities and Social Sciences also moved from Bey Hall into the Jules Plangere suite,” Patricia Swannack, Vice President for Administrative Services, who was in charge of the entire shift said.

“Our office space in Plangere is much closer to the center of campus; it works out nicer because the space here is much more accessible, it works out properly that we are here with the Foreign Language department, like parts [fitting together],” Dean Green said. “Our shift benefits the school because when employees have better work space they do better at their jobs, and they are much happier as they work. Plangere is next to the heart of campus, and it is nice to be placed here.”

“This move was good for us all; we are the largest school on campus, and we did not have a suite before. Now we have a lot more space,” Judith Ramo, Dean Green’s assistant, said. “This past summer, we moved over in Bey Hall and now we have a lot of staff, and it was a win-win for all,” V.P. Swannack said.

“I absolutely agree with this move. We need the space, and Plangere is a much more appropriate layout,” Eileen Jones, Dean Mathbar’s assistant, said. “I love this move; it was the best thing for us all.”

Dean Mathbar said, “We have been clustered together to be closer, we see each other more now, and informal meetings are constant which is very good. This shift was very professional, and I am comfortable here; I have no complaints on Bey Hall, however, Plangere is much bigger.”

“The move was a University Administrative decision,” Dean Green said. “We have been clustered together to be closer, we see each other more now, and informal meetings are constant which is very good. This shift was very professional, and I am comfortable here; I have no complaints on Bey Hall, however, Plangere is much bigger.”

The staff and Deans of Humanities and Social Sciences are all in the same office suite, as opposed to in which they were set up in Bey Hall. I like this office; we work together. This layout helps better service students and faculty enables us to work together as a team,” Dean Thomas said. “This move was good because it brought us closer to departments in our school.”

From a student’s point of view, the move is great. Matthew Kortjou, a Psychology major in the school of Humanities and Social Sciences, said, “I happen to like the fact that the Deans’ offices are all located in one central office suite. Their offices are all together now, which is much easier for students to find, and you can see the Dean’s point of view.”

“One student happens to not favor the move. Lauren Demarino, a Political Science major in the school of Humanities and Social Sciences, said that she dislikes the move. Most of her classes take place in Bey Hall and Plangere is completely out of the way for her. Demarino spends a majority of her time in Bey Hall and she explained how she used to go to the Dean’s office quite often and now she barely gets over there, because Plangere is out of the way for her. She explained that she liked it in Bey Hall much more. “It was much more accessible, you can understand the move because the Deans’ offices are much bigger in Plangere.”

This move seems to be working out for the staff, and it is not so fit for a portion of the students in the school of Humanities and Social Sciences. However, the shift has given the staff much more space, it is much more accessible to students from the Deans’ views, and it definitely gives this building more life, which makes most believe that the move is a benefit to our school.

Jennifer Rensen
Contributing Editor

Halloween Open Mic Night to be Hosted

Halloween themed Open Mic Night sponsored by the Monmouth Review will take place at the Rebecca Stafford Center on October 15th from 7-9 p.m.

For many years the Monmouth Review has sponsored Open Mic Nights and readings at the campus and more recently The Ink Well located on 2nd Avenue in Long Branch. Both events are opportunities for creative members of the community to come together and share their talents in a fun environment.

According to Professor Stanley S. Blair of the English Department, “I enjoy seeing the students participate in these events. We have open mics and readings at least once a month. I also enjoy seeing the feedback from the students.”

This Open Mic Night has a particular theme “Halloween”. Which was also a theme several years ago. Past themes have been “Valentine’s Day” and “Marine Monitor”. The Monmouth Review has sponsored Open Mic Nights using the Student Activity Center’s Weekend Warrior Grant money. This grant is used to encourage students to remain on campus for the weekend, hence the name “Weekend Warrior”. The event will be held Friday evening into Sunday afternoon.

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This I Believe: Live Everyday As If It Is Your Last

SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON
OPINION EDITOR

I believe that everyone should live everyday as if it is their last and cherish every moment in life. On President’s Day Weekend, in the winter of the year 2003, my church youth group took a ski trip to Vermont. Skiing is a very exhilarating sport; one should always take lessons before they attempt to make it down the mountain though. I learned this the hard way.

My good friend, Patrick Monahan, who had been a friend of the families for years, came on the trip. Patrick had never skied before; he was always the type of boy who had no fears and no limits. The trip was going awesome! On the Sunday, of that long weekend, I ended up on the chairlift beside Pat. Everyone asked me what he has said on the lift, his last words. At first, I could not remember, but after much thought, I remembered how he was speaking of how great his life was, and it could be printed here next week.

His death was very hard to get over. I didn’t even get to say goodbye. His death taught me to love all, never leave a room with hard feelings and live everyday as if it’s your last; one never knows what is to come with their next breath.

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**Relationships in the 21st Century**

MATTHEW KORTJON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Irish playwright Oscar Wilde once said, “Those who are faithful know the pleasures of love; those who are faithless know love’s tragedies.” To many, Wilde was just a cynic, one who had lost his heart broken too many times. To many others, however, he was right on the money. Relationships in the 21st century seem to have a recurring theme of infidelity, and I personally want to understand why for so many people cheating is such a common thing.

**Halloween Season**

SARAH ALYSE JAMESON

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The season we are currently in happens to be August; September has passed, October is the present month, Halloween is on its way. Everyone loves to get dressed up in costumes, candy, and horror. The next big day in our de- sires, visit neighborhood houses as they trick-or-treat to collect candy and celebrate the activities of Halloween, the frightening holiday.

According to Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia of the internet, Halloween, or All Hallows’ Eve is a holiday celebrated on October 31. Activities include trick-or-treating, ghost tours, bonfires, costume parties, visit- ing “haunted houses,” carving jack-o-lanterns, reading scary stories and watching horror movies. Irish immi- grants carried versions of the tradition to North America in the nineteenth cen- tury. Other western countries embraced the holiday in the late twentieth century. Halloween is celebrated in several coun- tries of the Western world, most common- ly in the United States, Canada, Ireland, Puerto Rico, Japan, New Ze- land, United Kingdom and occasionally in parts of Australia. In Sweden the All Hallows’ Eve is also a day of celebration. In Japan, Halloween, as a day of celebration, is also celebrated. By custom, the following tale is one of the many that happened on campus that makes the students less than thrilled about the college lifestyle while still holding onto historical relevance.

I wanted to do something that would be a blast, it would be off beat and out of the ordinary. Perhaps it is that amazingly tight group of students who would require at least five sec- onds until insane laughter swept them off their feet. Yes, of course they would. It was almost fun to watch.

If this was going to be a birthday party, someone would have to sing a little ditty. “Happy Birthday” was my song of choice. But something was missing... It did not have that distinct edge that was needed for double-takes. After min- utes of wild inner-discussion, one4

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Corrections and Clarifications

There are no corrections to report this week

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The Outlook correctly stated that Marilyn Monroe was “unknown to herself.” The whole thing was laughed about. The students were given new terms to look for and enjoy. Everyone thought it was a great idea, except the Homecoming Committee.

The plan had to be run past the Homecoming Committee, so in September of that year, the Homecoming parade was to be held on Monday, October 29, 2008. The committee was to be left out of the planning process, the Homecoming Committee was in charge of the event.

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**Fun Sucked Out of Homecoming Plans**

JARED S. BALLIN
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Remember when Homecoming was not just football and tailgating, but an overall sense of community and fun? I do, and I am right? Well, in my opinion, the power of the game has been lost. Not only the following tale is about a grand plan shot down in the park. For last year’s “Rock and Roll Homecoming,” my orga- nization was involved with the first prize winning float in the Homecoming Parade. With that in mind, how could I let my organization down less this year? For MU’s “Diamond Jubilee/Happy 75th Birthday, Monmouth!” theme, we planned a deal that would not just without cake without someone popping out of it, but who and would they re- call me?

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My name is Mike Borkin and I’m a third year student at Monmouth. I will be casting my vote for a historic candidate. Barack Obama is not only inspirational in his rhetoric, but has a calming effect on me when I listen to him. I feel that in the sprint to November 4th, the McCain-Palin ticket has gone awfully negative and are insulting the intelligence of American people. Their attacks have called Mr. Obama a socialist. This is clear double speak considering both have voted for the Bailout bill that nationalized our banks. Mr. McCain also needs a history check. He fancied himself a maverick, but has supported the policies of the Bush Administration that have gracefully wrecked this country in a short 8 year period. At home and abroad, it will be Barack Obama to restore credibility and sustainability to our great nation. Vote not according to the smear attempts, but for the candidate whose policies resonate with your highest interests. Mine include ending the Iraq war, strengthening the middle class, and health care for my fellow Americans. Vote Obama 08!

I am voting for John McCain this election. Based on my conservative views I feel he is the correct candidate for me. The issue that is the most influential to me in the election is which candidate is better suited to protect me in case of attempted attacks on innocent American civilians, again. While Senator Obama prefers diplomatic talks with the terrorists, Senator John McCain understands that the military option needs to be on the table at all times, and that we must not be afraid to use this force when needed. I am also in support of Senator McCain on his stance with the Iraq War as the center of the war on terrorism. I also believe McCain is the only Presidential candidate in the 2008 election that will be able to handle the pressure of these terrorist organizations. I am also voting for John McCain because I am against the idea of “spreading the wealth” by taking taxpayers’ hard earned money and giving it to those less fortunate. Please vote for John McCain on November 4 he is the only viable candidate to lead this nation in the next four years!

The election of 2008 is the most important election our country has ever seen because of the diversity in the candidates as well as the central issues American’s are facing today. The candidate that I am supporting and voting for is Senator Barack Obama. There are many reasons for my decision. I feel that Barack Obama is the change our country needs and that he will steer America away from the Bush era and the very traditionalized views of John McCain. I support Obama’s view on the Iraq war that states it is important to make a time line and road map of our plans and progress. I also think it is important to consider moving troops out of Iraq because it is simply an aimless battle. The topic of our economy is also very important at this time in light of the problems created by Republican Party in the past and present. These problems include giving tax cuts to the wealthy instead of to the working class. I agree with Obama in stressing the importance of giving tax cuts to the middle-class in America with 95% of Americans fall into the bracket for tax breaks. This will help majority of our country. All of Obama’s views are very logical and well thought out putting the needs of the citizens first on his list. I believe that with a fine leader like Barack Obama; our country is bound to start moving forward again!
Testimonials by Monmouth EOF Alumni

HELEN BRANCO
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER
B.S. Special Education/Elementary Education 2005

“My experience in EOF was one of the most memorable experiences I had at Monmouth University. When I began the program, I was not only introduced to several people but was taught the fundamentals of beginning college. EOF taught me time management, study skills, social skills, and many other skills that have followed me after college and in my current profession. If it were not for EOF, I would not have completed my college degree with such success. I will always be thankful for the opportunity to complete my college experience with EOF by my side. Thank you EOF!”

TYRONE M. SMITH
TEACHER

“The EOF program was a saving grace for me and in many ways my whole family. Prior to me, no one had experienced higher education past the high school level. Year after year my family experienced the same cycle of low aspirations and expectations after completing high school. EOF offered me a way out of that cycle. Through the program I was able to adapt to a very fast paced changing world and grow intellectually and spiritually. My passion for education led me to the field of teaching where at Monmouth University I was able to practice, explore, and experience all facets of the educational field. Ultimately, I decided to focus on ESL education. The EOF program at Monmouth University has allowed me to feel personally validated by the world, having helped me break the cycle of poverty and low education that ran in my family. Because of the program I am able to teach the younger “up and coming” members of my family about EOF and the necessity and benefits of higher education. As a result I am proud to say that I have a younger sister enrolled in college via EOF and a second younger sister preparing to do so in a year.”

DANIEL LAYTON
KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
BA Communication & Political Science 1992, Masters of Arts in Teaching 2007

“Words can’t explain how thankful I am that such a program as EOF existed. If it was not for the EOF program I may not have had the chance to attend college. As a result of the EOF program I have obtained multiple undergraduate and graduate degrees and now I have the pleasure to give back to society by working with young children to teach them how to read and write. The support that I received at Monmouth University made my experience very pleasurable. The staff and administrators are one of a kind and they will always hold a special place in my heart. It didn’t matter what we needed we could always turn to our counselors and director and they would never judge or treat you any differently. They were a family away from home. Another positive aspect of my EOF experience was the academic support. One on one tutoring was always available with instructors that would spend as much time necessary to help you get through your struggles. At my school the EOF students all hold a common bond and even when I meet younger EOF students that I didn’t directly share experiences with there seems to be this unique common ground that is comforting.”

ARTHUR HOWARD
PRINCIPAL AT WILLIAM R. SATZ MIDDLE SCHOOL

“I will readily admit to anyone who wants to listen, that the EOF program, in particular the EOF program at Monmouth University (then called Monmouth College), played a major role in my success in college and towards putting me on the right path towards life in general. Growing up impoverished in Newark, there weren’t many opportunities afforded to me to attend college. And even fewer opportunities for me to discuss the in’s and out’s of college, i.e., financial aid, housing, registering for classes, etc. The EOF staff at Monmouth became surrogate parents for me, making sure that I not only understood what was going on, but also that I wasn’t making poor choices. Without the help and support of the counselors and employees of EOF, college may have never become a reality for me. As now an educator, I have even stronger convictions about the power that can be attained through education and the continuance of it through college. I feel that I have been particularly fortunate to not only receive financial assistance but also emotional support from the EOF program. Honestly, it is extremely hard for me to put into words exactly how important and beneficial the EOF program was for me. It was much more than just a grant I received. It was tutoring when I was struggling; it was counseling when I felt like giving up; and it was guidance when I needed it most. Without the support and the relationships I established through EOF, it’s difficult for me to say that I would have successfully made it through college by myself. All throughout college EOF taught me many valuable lessons about focus, lessons about discipline and most importantly, lessons about commitment and the importance of giving back. All of which I continue to translate to the students I come into contact with today.”
waivered. Instead of begrudging our lack of freedom, we recognize that it experiences and challenges. Management skills are often on the minds of parents, as the upcoming high school years bring new responsibilities for our children. The transition from high school to college can be a daunting one, but it's important to remember that it's a time of growth and development for your child. It's a time to support and encourage them, as they navigate the challenges of college.
Monmouth University Moves Forward with Wilson Hall

The roof of Wilson Hall has been finished, following repairs to the Monmouth 47 and failed to move his team down the field. The score now stood at 27-7 with just under three minutes to play in the third quarter.

Although the Hawks were not able to score a touchdown on their next two drives, they could muster enough offense to convert a 24 yard field goal attempt by Weingtart, which gave the team a 17 point lead. After the teams traded possessions the Blue Devils were able to score at once with an Aztec motif, also needs renovations. Constant salt exposure from the nearby ocean wet the weather system, which was added directly after changing old, coal tar with a more resilient modern roofing system. The copper widow enclosure at the top of the building was also repaired, and the housing for the stained glass itself was cleaned.

The eastern stairway was also repaired by adding new plaster to areas that had been damaged by water. The application of the stairway were repaired.

Other renovations of Wilson Hall include a $100 thousand grant from Save America’s Treasures for another grant of $75 thousand from the New Jersey Historic Trust to help fund that project, which is expected to begin in 2010.

The fourth floor of the building, which is a solarium built with just over three minutes to play in the third quarter.

The Monmouth offense was forced into a three and out after the Blue Devil defense stacked the line and refused to allow a long run. The Monmouth defense then put back together and put back together and put back together as the building was constructed at the insistence of the owner. According to Cornero, the builders of the solarium “didn’t do such a good job with wind bracing,” and so the structure has literally twisted and needs stabilizing.

The cost of this project is estimated at over one million, according to Bottone. Wilson Hall is also home to a kind of Aeolian Organ, according to Bottone.

Although structural issues and safety hazards must be addressed before aesthetic aspects can be renovated, given the time and money, Monmouth University hopes to one day have the organ working and filling the hall once again with music.

Woodrow Wilson Hall was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1985 as Shadown Lawn, the largest designation a building can receive, which is on par with such well-known structures as the Statue of Liberty and the Library of Congress.

This designation comes directly from the U.S. Department of the Interior, which handles such branches as the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service.

Fewer than 2,500 historical sites in America bare this honorable distinction. Monmouth University regularly applies for grants from the New Jersey Historic Trust and because of the building’s designation as a national landmark, it can apply for funds from the Save America’s Treasures organization.

Along with this title and privilege comes a close scrutiny to how the building is renovated. The repairs must be approved and comply with certain standards set forth by the Secretary of the Interior, and the work must be done by very specialized craftsmen who have experience with renovating national landmarks, according to Bottone.

While the list for renovations and improvements could go on forever, Cornero hopes to have the largest and most crucial projects finished by 2011.
THE GROUND FLOOR

"I can't wait to hit the stage and say hello to Jersey!"

FRANKE MORALES
Photographer

Check out the name on the marquee, if it reads The Ground Floor, then you are in for a show of epic proportions. All opening acts aside, its time for the headliner to take the stage. The newest bands, the biggest sensations are those that amplify the atmosphere around them.

Now the last few "performances" have been infused with bands that a few fans have been waiting for their latest hits. Bands that are well known. However, as always stated at the beginning of these things, this section isn’t limited to just that, but also includes those bands who are making things that affect the entire music industry.

For long time fans of The New Jersey music scene, no piece of news is greater or more exciting than the following:

On October 22, 2008, one of the Bamboozle’s most legendary characters, Scoop, came out of hiding to do what he does best: spread the gospel. On the annual New Jersey based music festival’s MySpace, the following words caused a commotion for those who heard them. Die-hards are excited. S and S is returning.

Grammatical mistakes aside, the idea of two letters set sites such as AbsolutePunk.Net, Akaire with speculation that the Bamboozle’s precursor is on the verge of return. In 2001, The Skate and Surf Festival, a small history lesson is in order. Prior to the establishment of The Bamboozle in 2005, the early 2000’s was the age of the growing pop-punk/punk/ emo scene, which included onetoone and whatever.

Each year on a Friday afternoon in May, high school kids would watch the clock at schools, wait until it struck 3 PM, run right out of the classroom, jam each other into cars and make their way to Asbury Park.

For the next three days, bands who began molding their well-known reputations in the tri-state area played on intimate stages and directly to fans. These bands, who played the festival are essentially who’s who of music powerhouses: The Starting Line, Back Sunday, Thursday, My Chemical Romance, The Color of Coheed and Cambria, Fall Out Boy and that’s just in 2003 alone. Before anyone really knew what line-up was.

On May 4, 2001, the origins of the Skate and Surf Festival when it was under the Max Cruise banner, will make the "official" announcement regarding the show. That means that details right now are certainly limited, but I won’t stop me from speculating.

The fear that strikes most fans of Skate and Surf is that it will just become a carbon copy of the current Bamboozle. I can’t truly say that their fears are unwarranted considering how many different variations on the Bamboozle festival exist today: The Bamboozle Left, The Hood-wink, Saints and Sinners, the Bamboozle Road Show.

Not to mention the countless ideas that have been hinted at but never truly come to fruition: Bamboozle Island, Bamboozle U.K., etc. Even more so, The Bamboozle itself rose from the ashes of Skate and Surf, putting on its first show, in Asbury Park I might add, in the year Skate and Surf attempted, but failed, to go on its last.

The Bamboozle, since then, has taken over the New Jersey music scene, up and down the coast. Audiences soon learn that Jig-Ace doesn’t kill his victims very long, since the last time that Skate and Surf stumbled on those shores.

Part of the reason the festival was half of what it was comes from the belief of going from stage to stage and feeling like you’re going from one secret show to the next. Lot 14 at the M e d A o w w h e r e Asbury Park was transformed into a mad town, that no matter where you stayed, it felt like you were a part of a big block party.

Will that reign true with the re-development projects undertaken in Asbury Park?

With stores and new condos taking up space along the waterfront that played home to the festival, will it be as appealing, will the miracle of staying at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel lose its luster.

Even more so, who is the company looking to attract with this festival? Would it be the same demographic who flood the stages at the Bamboozle? If so, are we really looking at a Bamboozle 8:07.

Are they looking to bring back the kids who were front and center at the original incarnation of the festival? If that’s the case, do they even care about the “new breed” of supposed pop-punk and punk which has evolved since their existence?

Would even the bands that performed the last festival want to perform this time or think too highly of themselves. It seems like time and place is the only thing that matters.

Surely bands like Taking Back Sunday, the need for a Chemical Romance would find it in themselves attracted to the festival, especially when it’s in their back yards, but they’ve also made names for themselves with younger fans at the Bamboozle.

Other staples of that past time, like The Starting Line and The Early November, have since broken up.

However, perhaps the saving grace of the festival is the poten- tial for reunions. As I stated last week. The Early November is thinking about a possible reunion and where better than in their home state.

For months since the inception failed to go through, The Skate and Surf Festival in Midtown reunion has rabid among fans, especially when its former lead singer Gabe Saporta had “promised” a one-time fare- well. Aforementioned with young- er fans at the Bamboozle.

What better place than where they started, headed a poten- tial night three of Skate and Surf, alongside the member’s new re- spectable bands Cobra Starship and thew new band, besides. I guess one will just have to wait until May of 2009 to find out where they will be. So stay tuned for the Skate and Surf are.

Either way, I will probably be one of the first in line to take part in the return of a New Jersey icon that got me on the ground floor for many of my fa- vorites.

In the meantime, get in line for the presale, because the next tour for The Ground Floor is on its way ready to leave you floored.
The movie that is coming out is called Bedtime Stories and it’s with Adam Sandler and it comes out Christmas day.

It’s sort of a movie for everyone because it’s a big family, giant, fantasy, family movie but it’s also Adam Sandler, so there is the Sandler element themes like laziness and Jokes, and friends are really likely to. Then there are also a lot of cool special effects and things, that I think the ladies might like too.

Bedtime Stories Adam Sandler’s character has to take care of his niece and nephew and start telling them these stories which strangely start coming true. I am a teacher at the little kids school, who is shares the responsibility of taking care of the niece and nephew while the mom is away and Adam and I don’t really get along.

What is your character Jill like, is she anything like you?

The character Jill is a teacher at an elementary school and she is very responsible and smart and pretty, you know, she is kind of a book because she is not really a fan of the show and I think Adam’s character Skeeter makes her really uptight because he is so irresponsible, sort of bringing out the best of each other.

The movie isn’t that different, the big difference is that they are working in the TV world and the film world, the movie is the movie at the hours. In Felicity, I mean, I was one of all main character of the story I was in pretty much every scene so I would work sometimes 17-18 hours a day 5 days a week and you would have basically 2 monthly off.

What is your character like? Can you tell me about her?

That was such a fine time in my life. I just moved to New York a couple of years ago and I think Adam’s character Skeeter makes her really uptight because he is so irresponsible, sort of bringing out the best of each other.

How was it working with Adam Sandler and Courtney Cox?

I loved working with Adam he is such a cool New York boy. All the guys that I worked with him and his company all went to school together with him and his wife and they are just every day, normal, cool guy. The son was very young when I was [filming] and they have a big group with Adam including some other stars who have little girls.

Sandler is great. He is so talented and so funny, and exactly what you think he is like. He just tells stories, being silly, and talking about sports. He is someone you love to hang out with, he made it really fun.

Courtney and I didn’t have many scenes together at all, I had a few but they are very quick so I don’t have any thing specific to say except that she is beautiful and that’s her nice.

I know you started in TV, how was it going from TV to being in so many movies recently?

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West Long Branch Community Center

Located on **116 Locust Avenue, West Long Branch**
What are You Planning on Being for Halloween?

COMPiled BY: SARAH ALYSE JAMIESON

Christine
sophomore

“I’m going to dress up as Amy Winehouse, for the Community Service club.”

Jessica
freshman

“My boyfriend and I are dressing as a Navy theme.”

Christian
junior

“I’m going to dress as a catapillar.”

Stephanie
junior

“I am going to dress up as a sailor.”

Gabrielle
sophomore

“I’m going to dress up as L.L. Cool J, from the ‘80s.”

Tim
sophomore

“I’m going to dress as a Blue Barracuda, from “The Legends of the Hidden Temple.””

Ally
junior

“I’ve been a cat every year since I was little; I love cats.”

Taylor
junior

“I’m going to dress as a black panther.”

Chris
senior

“I’m going to be myself.”

Greg
senior

“I’m going to dress up as a sailor.”

Jessica
freshman

“If You Don’t Know Where You’re Going, You Might Not Get There” • 1-1:30 pm • Writing Center

Campus Events This Week

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

The Evasons Mind Readers • 7:00 PM • Magill

Film Screening: The War Tapes • 2:00-4:15pm • Wilson Auditorium

“If You Don’t Know Where You’re Going, You Might Not Get There” • 1-1:30 pm • Writing Center

Film Screening: Reign Over Me: • 7 pm • The Underground

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

4th Annual Ocean Future Symposium: Oceans and Human Health • 9:30 am • Wilson Aud.

Pumpkin Carving & Halloween Party • 7:30 PM • Catholic Center

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Men’s Soccer vs. Sacred Heart • 3:00 PM • Great Lawn

Free Scary Movie Marathon: Rosemary’s Baby, Saw I & Army of Darkness • 7:00 PM • Underground

Open Mic Night • 8:00 PM • RSSC Fireplace

Ice Hawks vs. Widener • 8:00 PM • Wall Sports

Political Olympics • 10-11:15 AM • Boylan Gym • Email jpatten@monmouth.edu 10/27 to sign up

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Free Movie: Pineapple Express • 7:00 & 11:00 PM • Underground

John Zaffis Ghost Hunter • 8:00 PM • Wilson Auditorium

Richard Shindell & Glenn Phillips with Atje Duvekot • 8:00 PM • Pollak

NEC Cross Country Championships • Races at 11 AM (women) and noon (men) • Holmdel Park, Holmdel, NJ, Garden State Parkway Exit 114.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Men’s Soccer vs. Fairleigh Dickinson • 1:00 PM • Great Lawn

The Cow and The Beanstalk • 2:00 PM • Pollak

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

The Cow and the Beanstalk • 10:30 AM • Pollak

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Election Night Celebrations & Results • 8:00 PM • Anacon

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Flu Immunization Clinic • 1-4:00 PM • Anacon

The Truth About Hate & Bliss • 2:30 PM • Young Auditorium

Lip Sync • 10:00 PM • Pollak

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**Troop Support**: Donations are being collected on campus for troops in Iraq. Donations include individual snack packs, powdered drinks, playing cards, etc. Contact Donald Reynolds - dreynold@monmouth.edu or 732-571-7561.

**Manna House**: Tutor young homeless mothers who are earning their high school diplomas. Help out any time Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30pm. Contact Rose Wickersty at rosemanna@verizon.net.

**Aslan Youth Ministries**: Tutors are needed to help elementary school children in an after-school program. For more information, contact Claudia Ackerman at (732) 741-7827.

Thanksgiving is just a few weeks away! Please keep your eyes and ears open over the coming weeks for locations to drop off food and donations. Let's make Thanksgiving a time for everyone to be grateful!

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

Questions? E-mail volunteer@monmouth.edu or stop by the Office of Service Learning and Community Programs, Room 301c in the RSSC.

“Do all that you can with what you have, in the time you have, in the place you are.”

- Nkosi Johnson
Currently, Monmouth University’s Habitat for Humanity is in the process of ordering T-shirts for the upcoming volunteering on Saturday, November 8th. About ten students are scheduled to go help Habitat for Humanity on Saturday, 9:30 AM in Pollack. All proceeds will go to Cystic Fibrosis. If you would like to participate and want to help people around the community, please let us know via habitat@monmouth.edu – we are always open for new ideas, and want to help people around the community.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Good job to everyone with homecoming! Thank you Theta Xi, we had so much fun with you unicorns. Congrats on getting 2nd place on our float thank you molTi and Sheera! Congrats to our Queen and Duchess Amanda and Ashlea. We are holding our LipSync on November 5th at 9:30 pm in Pollack. All proceeds will go to Cystic Fibrosis. If you would like to participate and win money contact Teriann at 60856132. Thank you little for my Pumpkin!! Love you! You’re the best! donte: Congrats every one with homecoming 2008. Happy birthday dolce and happy Halloween! 3 VEGAS: glitz, moTi, shine =triple threat I love you=3glitz:. lushious thank you for always being there for me! CELEBRITY: When sisters stand side by side no one can come between them. Love you girls=3 CoC=. Congrats VEGAS and glMMer love you girls! Good luck with lipsync girls; i will miss you so much while I’m at the Atlantic! Happy birthday big we can finally bar hop together haha <3lushious:

THETA PHI ALPHA

Homecoming 2008 had a great kickoff at Darlington. Who knew chocolate chip pancakes could taste that good? Too bad our beloved Laur Lauer bear could not join us in the fun that ensued that morning. While Hannah was keeping the boy close, the Taus held down the dance floor. This dance floor shifted to Lot 16 where Soula J Miller was denied access. Good thing those SP boys didn’t get there in time cause the place to be was Bloomers RV. Even though the weather tried to get us down the forecast for this weekend seems promising. Halloween is always chaos especially now that most of us are tied down at the moment. Meadows got her Beemer, Avril has a Good boy, Zoolander with her fudge bar, and Hansel choosing P guidz NJ’s finest. This is Fredrice the Squirrel, peacin’ out.

PRSSA

The PRSSA E-board would like to give a BIG THANK YOU to all members for their Yankee Candle fundraising. It was a great success! We have a lot of work cut out ahead of us with promoting and fundraising and with the members support, we’re going to do well! Our annual coat drive is coming up this early November. Keep an eye out for flyers and information on how you can donate. If any student is interested in Public Relations, come join us at our weekly meetings in JP 235 at 2:30 on Wednesdays.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

ATTENTION CLUB AND GREEKS!!! GOT ANY NEWS TO SHARE WITH THE REST OF CAMPUS?

For CSC you can contact our President, Robin Craig s0670059@monmouth.edu. We have been doing soup kitchens (one coming up this Saturday) and volunteered for the Making Strides Breast Cancer Walk, Sunday Oct. 28. A Halloween Masquerade Party/Fundraiser for terminally ill children last Friday, Oct. 24, we did the Big Event, volunteered for the Susan B. Komen Breast Race for the Cure at 6 Flags, plus in-meeting projects when we meet every other week.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

This Friday, Oct. 31 the student Council for Exceptional Center will be hosting a Halloween Event for 45 third graders of the Aubrey W. Clark Elementary School in Long Branch. Students get to dress up in costumes or wear Halloween accessories to brighten their Halloween celebration at MU. We have centers set up around Anacon Hall B that include: Pin the “x” on the treasure map (similar to pin the tail on the donkey), Halloween Bingo, Arts & Crafts (including decorating Trick-or-Treat bags and making lolly pop ghosts) and physical activities like relay races of balancing a wooden egg on a wooden spoon and doing The Limbo. Students will have their lunch here and afterwards will be given the opportunity to dance to Halloween themed music and fun, party songs like the Electric Slide, Cha Cha Slide, Freeze Dance, etc. We have hosted this event in the past with local Long Branch elementary schools and it has always been a success. We are looking forward to another great Halloween celebration and connecting to local schools and their communities.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

We have been doing soup kitchens (one coming up this Saturday) and volunteered for the Making Strides Breast Cancer Walk, Sunday Oct. 19. A Halloween Masquerade Party/Fundraiser for terminally ill children last Friday, Oct. 24, we did the Big Event, volunteered for the Susan B. Komen Breast Race for the Cure at 6 Flags, plus in-meeting projects when we meet every other week on Mondays at 7:30 in 202C. For more information, you can contact our President, Robin Craig s0570059@monmouth.edu.

PEP BAND

Pep Band, Great job performing at Homecoming this weekend! As always, we put on a great display of school spirit both during and during the game. Our next rehearsal is Thursday, October 30, from 7:30 - 9:30; it is also our Halloween party, so make sure to wear a costume! Interested in being part of our performances? New members are always welcome; if you are interested in joining, please stop by at any of our rehearsals!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month so don’t forget to THINK PINK! Please help the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha in the fight against Breast Cancer! Campus wide “Pink-Out” Day for “Pinktober” is today Wednesday October 29, 2008. We all hope you are wearing something PINK! We will also be having a bake sale to raise money for Breast Cancer Research outside the Student Center! Zeta Tau Alpha is also teamed up with the Women’s Basketball Team in the Yoplait Challenge, Save Lids to Save Lives. EVERY LIDS MATTERS!! For every pink lid donated, a .105 donation will be made to the Susan G. Komenfoundation. Collection boxes are set up all around campus and in local eateries around town.

Thank You in advance for your participation. !!!

CATHOLIC CENTER

Come and join us for a Halloween party on Thursday, October 30 at 7:30 in the Catholic Center behind Lot 4. There will be contests, prizes, food, and fun! If you want to come, contact me Sarah Jamieson, the PR director of the Catholic Center, at 60599228@monmouth.edu. Come out for a fun time! Thanks!
Horoscopes

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

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is an 8
This week is about learning, debating, and reconceiving yourself up. There are aspects of your life you need to address and respect. Take pride in who you are, what you do, and what possibilities are available to you.

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 7
Sick and tired of rules, regulations, and being forced to stay within boundaries that you do not agree with, you finally start looking for the answer. Beware though, looking too hard you’ll see the answer you want to see, not what is right in front of you. Realize you need structure in your life but have the freedom to decide just how much.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 6
That hard decision is finally coming to a head. You need to just bite the bullet and suffer the pain that comes with making the right decision. You know in your heart what you have to do and this is the week to finally do it. It’ll take a while to accept the reality of what you did but it’s the right thing.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 9
You are sick of not taking action. It’s time to get your head in the game and finish up everything you need to so you can go have fun! The weekend is time to live it up now that you’ve got everything taken care of.

Leo • (July 23 - Aug. 22) - This week is a 6
The time has come for you to take that risk. This week is about taking the opportunity presented to you rather than looking down your nose at it or ignoring it. It may be a little scary to finally do what you know in your heart is right but it is necessary.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 7
Organization is key. You have a lot going on and you feel overwhelmed. That’s nothing new for you so take a deep breath, organize, and you will see what you are capable of. This weekend, get out and have some fun. You need it and deserve it.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 10
You finally figured things out, now take steps towards achieving your goal. This weekend you are in the zone. Seems like things are definitely going your way.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 7
Friends have been stressed out worrying about you and you are only stressed because of them! Take some time for yourself. The more you understand yourself, the easier it will be for you to relate to your friends. Clean up your life and everyone will benefit.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 6
The world is a buzz with gossip. Keep yourself out of it! Don’t perpetuate it either. You’re busy enough, don’t add spreading gossip to your schedule. Make sure you have big dreams but are taking small attainable steps in the right direction.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 9
Sick of biting your tongue? Well, hold off just one more day and you’ll get the entire picture. Then, and only then, decide what to do with all the information. Now that you have done something for others, go out and find an adventure for yourself!

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 7
You can see clearly now the rain has gone. Things are finally making sense because you stopped trying to fit a circle into a box. This weekend, keep thinking outside the box but don’t do anything crazy! Now is not the time for lavish experiments.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week is a 7
Be aware of others if not the same as bending over backwards for them. As the week goes on you feel like everyone is falling out of place when, in reality, things are finally coming together just in a more exciting and different way than anticipated.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Chew like a rat
29 Groundwork
5 Sailed through
10 Bank take-back
11 Russian range
14 The Crimson Tide
20 Mr. Johnson
21 Present Persia
22 XXL shoe size
23 Corrida cheer
26 lace
27 Gal at the ball
30 Sicilian resort
32 Close examination
35 Of the lower back
37 007’s film debut
39 Futuristic genre
42 Grenoble girl
44 Briefly
45 Discarded
46 Little Toot, et al.
47 Poetic contraction
49 Greek letter
50 Camp bed
51 Color property
52 Egyptian life symbol
56 Work to be done
58 Nettle
60 Aviary
64 Flighty one
65 Number present
66 Word base
67 Tableau
68 Authentic
69 Banks on a runaway
70 Bit of evidence
71 Poet St. Vincent Millay
73 Cow in my yard
75 Dismal
79 Nautical captain
81 Job seeker
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A Champion Dethroned at the Breeders’ Cup

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Just one year after the Breeders’ Cup World Championships landed at Monmouth Park Racecourse, the annual extravaganzas set its marks on the famed Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, California. The usual predictions and pre-race wagers were a given. The intensifying hype and storylines carved out a space in the history books just waiting to be filled.

Even with today’s laughable economy, connoisseurs of racing, and even those less experienced, dug deep in to their pockets to pull out a grand total of $155,474,553 (a 5.5% increase from 2007). Surprisingly, that’s an increase compared to last year on a crummy weathered, Monmouth Park hosted, Breeders’ Cup. At that time, the economy was headed in a slightly more positive direction, you can imagine that was summed up to only $147,381,170. Perhaps people around the world dreamed of winning a first, taking the big chance to crawl out of the current slums of the economy.

This year was only the second time the Breeders’ Cup (normally eleven races) has been raced over the course of two days. The sun was shining and it was a tad bit warmer than most expected for the mid-October Classic. It is quite possible that the dining out in wagers was due to not only the exceptional weather conditions, but also the fact that the card grew to fourteen races for the first time ever. A combined $20,000 patrons from around the world passed through the turnstiles to the Breeders’ Cup Friday—day 31,257 Saturday—day 51,331. Breeders’ Cup President and CEO, Greg Avoli, seemed ecstatic about the turnout saying, “It was a tremendous two days of racing with incredible performances both days. We had 80,000-plus fans here over the two days, and we believe we went smoothly in the operation.”

Unfortunately for patriotism, the European horses came to play. And by came to play I mean dominated the majority of high prize money. The $500,000 Breeders’ Cup Marathon, Godolphin the $2 million Breeders’ Cup Mile, Donatvum the $1 million Grey Goose Breeders’ Cup Juvenile, Conduit the $1 million Emirates Airline Breeders’ Cup Turf, and Raven’s Pass beat out the field for a whopping $5 million in the Breeders’ Cup Classic. Winning five out of the fourteen races is a big deal for a foreign class of horses. However, the imports were not the only success stories of the day. California based horses had a very successful showing on their home turf (and synthetic dirt). Desert Code, Albertus Maximus, Midshipman and Midnight Lute edged out the competition at the finish line for a total of $6 million in their respective four races.

This year’s World Championship meetings was the first held on a synthetic surface. Avoli gave the Pro-Ride track high marks. “Dirt track conditions are more important. So while synthetic surfaces will continue to be used for foreign class, we know that our horses running on synthetic dirt are the best.”

Stir that in a forum of jockeys from long time racing fans that oppose the use of “the fake surface.” and end up with a trip back to the dirt. Horse Racing has not been blessed because of the change in tradition by itself however. The world would be all to kind if that were the case. The true motivator in this controversy is as it always is, money. The pre-ponderance of the track, how the horses will respond, and how much money one has to call their favor plays a big part in the mood of the average horse racing fan. This is especially important the day the track, how the horses will respond, and how much money one has to call their favor plays a big part in the mood of the average horse racing fan. This is especially important the day that the overwhelming favorite and the richest horse in North American history, Curlin. The huge chestnut colt came into the Breeders’ Cup Classic with an astounding $10,200,000 in earnings, making him the rich-est racehorse in the world.

Curlin returned to the United States as a hero, having won the two richest races in the world in just five months. Usually the trip to Dubai takes a lot out of American horses. In the past the great American champions such as Cigar, Silver Charm, Pleasantly Perfect, Roses in May, and Invader, were either retired following the race, or returned with less than stellar performances after racing at Nad Al Sheba Racecourse. However, Curlin was made for such travels. His big frame and muscular build remained strong over the long trip to Dubai, with his trainer, and his handlers did not doubt his return. He had a record of eleven wins, two seconds, and thirteen third place finishes.

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Jackson felt that it was a tribute to the fans to let Curlin finish his career in the Classic, trying to become just the second horse in Breeders’ Cup history to win the Classic twice. So it was settled, the chestnut colt would end his illustrious career at Santa Anita in America’s richest race.

As in years past, a large contingent of European horses made the trip to the Breeders’ Cup, with four horses that usually prefer the turf course challenging Curlin in the Classic. The attraction for the European turf horses was Santa Anita’s Pro-Ride dirt surface. The artificial surface can be compared to the new turf fields that are being used in college and professional football stadiums across the nation. Pro-Ride combines sand, polymeric binder, and a cushion- ing agent in its artificial surfac- ing. It is endorsed in California and in several other tracks in the United States because of its supposed ability to lessen horse injuries. This type of surf- ace however plays more like a turf course than a dirt course. Asmussen felt extremely controversi-al to be the host surface for the Breeders’ Cup Classic. As a 25 year history of the Breeders’ Cup, European horses have nev- er done well in the Classic. The reason for that is because the horses in England and Ireland are trained to run on turf courses and just come to the Classic for the shot to win the huge prize. But to be named Horse of the Year in America, it usually takes a vic- tory on dirt in the Breeders’ Cup Classic.

Leading up to the Classic, Asmussen was not too proud of the fact that Curlin would take to the surface. Asmussen was so run on turf courses just the thought that he would not let ESPN cameras film Curlin on his stall on the day of the race, saying, “I’m just not going to do it.”

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**Outlook’s Weekly NFL Picks - Week 8**

**Away**
- Dallas Cowboys (3-5 Last Wk) vs New York Giants (4-4 Last Wk)
- Seattle Seahawks (2-4 Last Wk) vs Buffalo Bills (3-4-2 Last Wk)
- Chicago Bears (2-3 Last Wk) vs Cincinnati Bengals (3-4-2 Last Wk)
- Jacksonville Jaguars (3-5 Last Wk) vs Arizona Cardinals (3-5 Last Wk)

**Home**
- New York Jets (4-4-2 Overall) vs Dallas Cowboys (3-5 Last Wk)
- Indianapolis Colts (3-5 Last Wk) vs New England Patriots (5-2-2 Overall)
- Buffalo Bills (3-4-2 Last Wk) vs Cleveland Browns (3-4-2 Last Wk)
- Washington Redskins (3-5 Last Wk) vs Seattle Seahawks (2-4 Last Wk)
- Atlanta Falcons (4-4-2 Overall) vs Kansas City Chiefs (4-4-2 Overall)
- Carolina Panthers (2-4-2 Overall) vs Oakland Raiders (2-4-2 Overall)
- Baltimore Ravens (3-5 Last Wk) vs Miami Dolphins (2-5 Last Wk)
- Pittsburgh Steelers (4-4-2 Overall) vs San Francisco 49ers (3-5 Last Wk)

**Total Picks**
- 16 Wins
- 2 Losses
- 2 Ties

**Correctness Rate**
- 78.57%
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after a scoreless first half, the Hawks were very effective offensively in the second half with seven saves. Seventeen minutes into the game, midfielder Ariel Damurjan burried a screen shot from freshman forward Kathleen Schuckers and freshman midfielder Julia McCarty. Additionally, Ferrero recorded her seventh shutout of the season tying two shots on goal. The Hawks were in line for the feature with track announcer Trevor Dennis to alert the crowd for the start. All the horses broke with ease, with the favorite settling in at the middle of the pack around seventh out of the 14 horses. Gliding along effortlessly, Curlin made a huge move rounding the final turn before the homestretch, gobbling up ground and passing horses one by one. This move was reminiscent of many of Curlin’s earlier races, with the champion going on to win by numerous lengths in the end. But this time, something went wrong. He did not go on the down as he normally does. After taking the lead at the top of the stretch, Curlin was passed in mid-stretch by European invaders and huge long shot Hennessy’s Navigator. Instead of coming back like he had in the past, he was outrun by Curlin to lade fourth, with another European invader Raven’s Pass winning the race.

After the race, Curlin still looked impressive and not turned a hair during the race. Asmusen was angered at the outcome, blaming the surface for the result. Finally, the European invaders had won the Classic, finishing one-two. However, this would not even be considered a Classic. It is an outrage that this will go down in the record books as the 25th Breeders’ Cup Classic. The two horses that finished first and were three-year-old European milers, horses that usually ran on turf that had never gone longer than a mile in distance. The Classic was a mile and a quarter in length. This was not a dirt race and should not be considered a Classic. Tradition was broken.

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Homecoming King

The football team, led by NCAA leading rusher David Sinisi, defeated CCSU 30 – 20 at the annual Homecoming game.

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