History Made: Barack Obama Elected First Black President

Throughout the day since polls had closed, Obama had the lead with roughly 80 more electoral votes than McCain. At about 11, California, a deciding state, came in blue bringing the vote count to 297 for Obama and 146 in McCain’s favor. As of Wednesday morning the final results are 349 Obama, 173 McCain. In New Jersey, Obama led with 57-percent of the vote, and in Monmouth County, McCain led with 51 percent.

From his headquarters in Phoenix last night, McCain spoke about the unity of America. “Whatever our differences, we are fellow Americans,” he said, “And please believe me when I say no association has ever meant more to me than that.” Moments earlier he urged for his supporters to offer the next president “good will and earnest effort to find ways to come together to find the necessary compromises to bridge our differences...leave our children and grandchildren a stronger, better country than we inherited.”

Senator Sean Kean Speaks to MU

State Senator Sean T. Kean recently visited Monmouth University to talk to students about national as well as state-wide issues during a “Stand Up and Be Counted” event. Senator Kean represents the 11th district which consists of 25 towns in Monmouth County including Long Branch and West Long Branch. He is also the Co-Chairman of the McCain campaign in New Jersey. Senator Kean opened the discussion by stating that politics on all levels are very interesting. In New Jersey, elections are held every year. The state legislators are up for election on years in between presidential elections to prevent the local issues that are important to our state from getting lost in the topics that are brought to the forefront of the news during national campaigns. He also discussed the recent corruption trials involving state senators that have been in the news. “This situation stems from a very fundamental balance of power issue,” said Kean. He explained that the constitution requires a state budget and one half is not, or, we can do what is best for us and one half of us are pleased with the outcome and one half is not, or, we can do what is best for us and this is why you are reading about these issues in the news,” said Kean. Senior Eric Sedler said that whichever is elected, however, will be our president. Either candidate, I am sure, has the country’s best interests in mind. Both may have their own way of approaching the problems we face, but only one of them is going to have the power to put their plans into action.

What do we do now? We are in an economic crisis. We are in an economic crisis and one half of us are pleased with the outcome and one half is not, or, we can do what is best for us and this is why you are reading about these issues in the news,” said Kean. Senior Eric Sedler said that whichever is elected, however, will be our president. Either candidate, I am sure, has the country’s best interests in mind. Both may have their own way of approaching the problems we face, but only one of them is going to have the power to put their plans into action.

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PETER TORLUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

Amid the highest voter turn out in some years, Senator Bar- rack Obama beat Republican candidate Senator John McCain in Tues-day’s election. Right after Obama gained a significant lead in the electoral college, Mc- Cain offered his concess- tion twenty minutes af- ter eleven that night. “If there is anyone out there who still doubts that America is a place where all things are possible, who still won- ders if the dream of our founders is alive in our time, who still questions the power of our democ- racy, tonight is your an- swer,” said Obama accepting the results at midnight. “Because of what we did on this date in this election at this defining moment change has come to America.”

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION BARACK OBAMA ADDRESSING AMERICA AT HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

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Senator Sean Kean and the Political Science Club

Senator Kean and the Political Science Club

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“Christmas tree” items which were listed individually in the budget. These funds are generally good as they are set aside for projects such an athletic center for a college or a roof on a local baseball field. However, this all changed af- ter Governor Jim McGreevey legislated a large fund for these items instead of naming them separately. This was the ori- gin of the corruption problems because the money was allo- cated at the discretion of the legislators and no one knew where it was going.

“When taxpayer dollars are being secretly distributed based on a selective group of legislators, problems arise and this is why you are reading about these issues in the news,” said Kean.

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Graduate student Paul Sikora has formed a new hip-hop/R&B show, "Thursday Nite Spotlite," on WMCX-FM. This year he plans to broaden the station's appeal.

The show is based around New York's well-known "Z100," and features a mixture of today's music, entertainment and discusses sports and top news stories. Music played on the show ranges from Beyoncé, Chris Brown, and Rihanna to Briney Spears, following a similar format to that of Z100. "Thursday Nite Spotlite" includes three members; Paul Sikora aka DJ Paulie Pres, Nestor Roldan aka DJ Smoltino, and Lisa Smolitto aka Lisa the Latina.

None of the hosts go into the studio with a script to read on Thursday nights; they come up with the content they want to discuss.
Business Student Wins CDW Award

Recognized for his academic achievements on Friday, October 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall, student Kenny Mundie was awarded a free laptop computer at the annual CDW awards ceremony. The CDW Computer/Business Award was established for the 2005-2006 academic year and is awarded to a student pursuing an education within the Computer/Business field. The laptop computer is to aide in his/her learning experience while at Monmouth.

Monmouth alumus Kris- topher MacDermant, who graduated in 1998, and now a Senior Sales Director at CDW in Eatontown, is the founder of this award. He approached Monmouth University about it, and wanted this to be a continuing annual award.

President Gaffney spoke at the ceremony, talking about the success of the students and how people like Mundie are good role models for other students here at Monmouth University.

The laptop is awarded on an annual basis. Past recipients were, for 2005-2006, Kevin Scallely, for 2006-2007, Jenni- fer Sanpierro, for 2007-2008, Jennifer Pacetti and for and currently, 2008-2009, Kenny Mundie.

The recipient must have completed their sophomore year and entering his/her junior year in good academic standing with a 3.0 GPA. The student must also be pursuing a degree related to Comput- ers/Business.

“As an alumnus working in Eatontown, I reached out to Monmouth in 2005 with the idea of the Computer Business Award. Technology is such an important part of the business world today and I felt that it was something ev- ery student could use,” said MacDermant.

“Kenny was so grateful to have won, I’m happy CDW was able to provide him with the award this year.”

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KRISTOPHER MACDERMANT
1998 Graduate

The biggest thrill that I get with this award, is seeing the student’s face light up when they remove the laptop from the box and see it for the very first time. It’s priceless.”

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Every find yourself thinking, hey I love how freedom? Why not ride my bike cross-country for charity? Well, one student has already done just that. This summer, four and four more will be doing that next summer.

Last summer, junior, Paul Man- dala rode his bike from Providence, RI to San Francisco, CA. In two and half months, he covered 4,200 miles and crossed 15 state borders. Bike and Build offers seven cross- country routes to raise funds and awareness for affordable housing. The trips include: Central United States, Northern United States, Providence to Seattle, Providence to San Francisco, Southern United States, North Carolina to San Di- ego and Boston to Santa Barbara. Also, riders trade in their bikes for work tools and build afford- able housing. Since its inception in 2003, 550 bikers have completed these trips. Cyclists range from beginners to experts and are be- tWEEN the ages of 18-25.

“My best friend from back home found out about the trip because it was leaving from Providence, RI and he goes to Brown Univer- sity. As soon as he told me it was a cross-country bike trip for char- ity, I knew I wanted to go. What a way to spend the summer!”, said Mandala. Lunch was provided around mile 12 and dinner and Paul had to con- sume 8,000-10,000 calories a day. He indulged in McDonalds (when one was available) by hav- ing 3 sausage, egg, and cheese McGriddles and 6-8 McChicken for his second breakfast and lunch. Throughout the day, he refilled his Camelbak backpack with a 100 li- tter bladder.

After a long day of riding, par- ticipants got a little bit of time to relax before dinner at the host location. The group divided up its chores and everyone pitched in. Paul explained about sleep time. “There were no set times for sleep, but after a long day no one really ever complained about going to sleep a little early.”

Many nights were spent in sleeping bags on floors of church- es or YMCA’S. Generous commu- nity members provided breakfast, dinners, showers, and their homes as pit stops. Some nights, riders would get back to nature and camp out under the stars (or with Paul’s luck under the rain clouds). A few nights the group even spoiled themselves by spending the night in a hotel.

The group spent several days building affordable housing for impoverished families. All of the Bike and Build groups contrib- uted to a total of 8 build sites. They took on several building tasks in- cluding framing, applying shingle roof, painting, roofing, tar paper- ing, putting the shingles on. According to the Habitat for Hu- manity website, “over 5.1 million American households spend 30% or more of their income for housing.”

When Paul wasn’t riding his bike or building houses, he was off exploring the great outdoors. Paul found many ways to keep busy; whether it was biking on mountain trails, swimming in streams, climbing up boulders, hanging out of trees or kayaking through an islet to Lake Ta- hoe. Paul recalls one of his favor- ite adventures, “I will never forget going out under the stars (or with Paul’s luck under the rain clouds). A part of me is still out there waiting for me to go back. We biked through Rocky Moun- tain National Park leaving from Estes Park bright and early. The route we took that day was known as Trail Ridge Road, which is the highest continuously paved road in the United States. Luke and I rode together that day and reached a peak of 12,304 ft above sea level. Although biking up that mountain was tough, especially being over 2 and a half miles above sea level, it was tough, especially being over 2 and a half miles above sea level; it is so beautiful that the miles we biked didn’t seem that bad at all. After that we descended on the other side and made a stop at the continental divide.”

Next summer, Paul will be exchanging his bike for Biology books but he is passing the torch onto three Monmouth students and a total of 10 bicycle clubs. Ed Hollema, Heather Tyrrell, and Ruben Woolcott will be travel- ing from South Carolina to Santa Cruz, CA. Stephanie Fetchko said, “I love trying new things and chal- lenging adventures. I will never forget traveling from one community to another doing a monthly outreach for affordable hous- ing organizations.”

Bike and Build provides bikers with tips and words of encour- ageMENT before, “Cathryn Claussen, a Monmouth University sophomore said, “Hopefully tonight will be cool and then I will continue to at- tend them in the future.”

The managing editor of the Monmouth Review, Jennifer Summonte, a junior, stated how she was excited for the night’s event. “I explained how the Monmouth Review had been looking forward to the occasion since last spring, and we expect a big turnout. This should be an interesting night,” Renson said.

Werner announced the awards to be won, thanked the audience for their attendance, then the night began.

The first presentation of the night was a standup comedy performed by Kyle Seive, a Monmouth Uni- versity sophomore. “Kyle was so funny that my boobs were bounc- ing,” Sarah Freeman, a Monmouth University sophomore, excitedly said.

“Kyle was so funny,” Sarah Opa- tos said, “He is my favorite comic; he is too funny.”

“I had a fun time performing to- night,” Seive said, after he had fin- ished his act. “This was a very inti- mate vendege to perform in front of. I am performing next at Comics and Gotham comedy clubs on Decem-

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Portent that, regardless of political affiliation, we stand behind the man who is elected. The only way anything will ever improve is if we stand together behind our leader. If we resist the only person who has the power to bring about change and prosperity, we are not hurting anyone but ourselves.

I have been aware of who I would be voting for several months now and have cast my vote accordingly. My candidate may not be the man elected, however. If this is the case, I recognize that it is important that supportive of the candidate that I did not vote for because my future and the future of this country are in his hands.

Now is not the time to be spiteful or resentful. Harboring such feelings will prevent any chance of progress, something we have lacked for far too long. A new day is upon us and we need to greet it with an open mind.

I am by no means advocating abandoning your personal ideals and adopting those of our new leader if they differ from your own, but I am asking that you give the victor a chance. If we do not, change and progression will be impossible. Sometimes it is the least likely person who will surprise and impress you most. So, to answer the question posed in the title of this piece, “Where do we go from here?” we move forward. We move forward with optimism and hope, supporting our leader and being united in community.

The only way anything will ever improve is if we stand together behind our leader. If we resist the only person who has the power to bring about change and prosperity, we are not hurting anyone but ourselves.”

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Where Do We Go from Here?

Presidential Candidates John McCain and Barack Obama

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Bush is also responsible for the largest increase in the debt during his term, so boo- hoo Republicans! On the other hand, Democratic leaders in the past two years have approved and passed the largest deficits in recent history (which people blame solely on Bush). Remember, the two parties will point the fingers at each other while not addressing the underlying problem — that we spend too much money. We are rotting from the inside. There is plenty of blame to go around so shut up and stop patting yourself (and your party) on the back.

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We are all spending more than we bring in. Total expenditures, which if you think about it are counterproductive to economic growth, We still lose.

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There is no solution to this problem outside of a paradigm shift in how we think about spending.

“We are on a track where our children and grandchildren will not be able to have healthcare at all, no higher education, and no American dream. Wake up America because you are all idiots and spoiling it for the future!”

In the future STOP voting for idiots, vote for people who you think have little chance of winning if necessary. Carefully evaluate every candidate you vote for. Only vote for candidates who have a proven and undeniable record of fiscal responsibility. Look it up yourself and don’t trust them when they tell you they have a good fiscal record because 9/10ths of the time they actually don’t. This is the only way we’ll be able to avoid falling into the grave we are digging for ourselves. Spread the word: our stupidity is marvelous.

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There are no corrections to report this week.
**The Here and Now in Politics**

This is the biggest election in history

BRYAN TISCA
PRESIDENT, POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Looking back at the past year it is clear that the United States has gone through its most anticipated election of all time. A myriad of factors have contributed to this, none of which have anything to do with Joe the Plumber.

First before a conclusion on Tuesday the United States was looking at broken ground on both side of the table. Obama the Democratic side and McCain the Republican side were both female Presidential candidates in history, and on the Republican side the first Female Vice President to come out of a contending party (there have been female vice presidential candidates in the past, however none of them had a real chance of being elected).

Second, before Barrack Obama was selected as the Democratic candidate, there was a very real chance that Hillary Clinton could have been the Democratic Presidential candidate, not only being the first woman Presidential candidate, but also the first time where Husband and Wife would be at some point both president. Hillary, however, would not be able to muster enough support to become the Democratic Party’s next candidate.

Disregarding the results of this election, the glass ceiling has still been shattered for women throughout the United States. Disregarding the results of this election, the glass ceiling has still been shattered for women throughout the United States, even though this election will not yield a woman president, it will never again be said that a woman can not lead this country.

Whether you favored Hillary Clinton, or Sarah Palin, their appearance in this election was unexpected and controversial. Prior to Grand Old Party Candidate, John McCain, making Sarah Palin his running mate, few truly knew the identity of the Alaskan Governor. Afterwards, the “hockey mom” would become a household name.

This election also came in the midst of America’s economic crisis with everyone in distress as Wall Street burned to the ground. All eyes were centered on both candidates to bring aid to the problem.

With the ideas taking priority over the current President’s plan of assistance. In the end, the close to a trillion dollars would be given out to stop the plunging stock market.

Both gentlemen are preaching very similar ideas on who should be held responsible and how the money should be given out to these companies. This proves that the attention of the American people was and still is glued to every word that said by these candidates. It was with this crisis that the United States put a help on the United States economic system.

The past eight years have depleted the United States strength around the world and the American people have placed a lot of the blame on the current head of the United States. It was this distrust in our leaders that made this election so anticipated, someone quickly stepping up to the plate and change the way things have been working for the past eight years.

The people of the United States have made a stand and proclaimed the American way is the same as unacceptable, with the next big question being “Is this a new era,” or will the streets remain the same with new names?

"Looking back at the past it is clear that the United States has gone through its most anticipated election of all time."

**A Present Bias Compared to a Historic Past**

This is not the biggest election in United States history

KRISTYN MIKULKA
POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB CONTRIBUTOR

It is hard to believe that the election of 2008 is the most anticipated election in the history of the United States. Although it is true America is facing hard times and is looking for a change, the structure and lively hood of American citizens is still fully intact. By opening up a history book one would see the immense and unhinkable suffering American’s have faced were their very lives and liberties were in jeopardy, not just their economic pocketbook. It is at the roughest times when a revolutionary change is most unambiguously necessary and thus is vastly anticipated by citizens as a whole. Thus I believe the election of 1789, the countries first election was truly the most anticipated election in our history. Let us not judge an election on its technical terms but focus on the basic concept of what an election is; the selection of a president to head the United States of America. In 1789 America had just become its own nation and victory over a nation that threatened the very values of humanity. American citizens had just fought with their own blood, sweat and tears to reach this freedom, and this election was it’s citizens first chance to fully take hold of their government and put a true American at the head of their country. They no longer had to bow down to the chains of oppression the British had forced on them from afar, nor did they have to worry about their liberties being taken away. George Washington was unanimously voted into the office of president thus showing people’s confidence and trust in his leadership. The founding fathers, the most brilliant and wise men of their time unanimously voted George Washington into office. Every citizen waited with enthused anticipation for his inauguration. This was a true election, one the masses waited for.

"Do not be sucked in to the stipulations that the present is always the most important time in history."

The election of 1789 marked the greatest change in American, and other world history. Citizens not only anticipated the election because they wanted a leader to protect their newly gained rights, they also were anxious to see how the actual role of a president would work. There were numerous kinks and holes in the description of what the President of the United States would do, how he would act, and what his role in American society would be. Many people feared the president would turn out to be a dictator, similar the King George III of Eng land whom Americans detested. Do not be sucked in to the stipulations that the present is always the most important time in history. One must look back to the hardship others faced, and the victories they achieved over these problems. In considering this I would like to enforce the idea that the greatest election in American history should not center around the present, but instead should look to the most important time in the history of our country; the first election.

The first American citizens could do nothing but anticipate the election of the first president because without democracy they knew the values and freedoms of the United States of America would never survive.

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All topics and viewpoints are welcome.
STUDENTS GET A TASTE OF THE SWEET LIFE AT THE EUROCHOCOLATE FAIR

Lea Dalleggio
Overseas Correspondent

Now that I have found the secret bakery I was on a mission to find other delicious goodies. I enquired about the Eurochocolate fair that I have heard about. Someone was telling me it was Oktoberfest but with chocolate.

After hearing that statement I booked a train ticket to Perugia and headed north to find this amazing fair. Can you say CHOCOLATE! That is all I saw for miles. This little town was covered in tents filled with different chocolate companies and museums of chocolate. I was seriously in awe.

Now I know that each week I tell you guys about my new paradise; the first week it was Florence, the next was Paris and finally the secret bakery! But this is truly paradise; this time I won't change my mind! This is truly paradise; this time I tell you guys about my new

already people there. Every time I would turn my head I would start screaming "Oh my god there is Lindt, can we go!" My friends started to laugh saying "Oh my god there is Toblerone, can we go?" My friends started to laugh saying that I was acting like a little kid on Christmas. But for the people who know me, this was better than Christmas. I walked around all day and bought so much chocolate that I had to purchase two backpacks just to carry it all.

Seven hours later I headed home on a chocolate rush. I got home and immediately started studying for midterms.

This last week was quiet, everyone had their heads in there books studying for the first time in six weeks. But there was a little bit of a problem. We all had booked vacations for fall break, so we could not get our minds off where we would be spending the next week.

The boys were so excited to spend an entire week in Spain. They were telling me about their plans to head to Barcelona and Madrid. They already got soccer tickets, and made reservations at the famous club Pacha.

Some of the other girls had plans for Ireland, Paris and Spain. They could not wait to experience EuroDisney in Paris, and to tour the old castles of Ireland. Carianne was telling me about all the claddagh rings she wanted to buy for her sisters and her friends back home.

My plans consisted of London and Paris then to fly home a little early to meet up with my boyfriend’s dad and go to Sicily. I was so excited for my trips, that I could barely study!

Midterms ended and I headed to London! In London I went to the London Eye, Big Ben, Westminster Abby, Buckingham Palace, the Absolute ice bar, the aquarium, and every day we had fish and chips! I loved London, I never thought I would, but it reminded me of home! Besides that fact that we could go around speaking English and everyone understood us, there were also all the American brand named products there.

They had Diet Coke, Doritos, and bagels. I went around the city staring at the amazing sites and drinking as much Diet Coke as I could!

You would be surprised how much you miss the little things at home. But you do not miss them that much, because of all the other great things around you.

Now I am back in Paris, where I have to trade my Diet Coke in for Coke Light. I am not complaining only because of all the beautiful sites I get to see and experience in Paris.

I even have plans to go to EuroDisney this week but we will see how much time I have to fit everything in. So for now I will have to say au revoir.
The Wildcats Final Curtain Call That Affected One Monmouth Senior

MORRIS BEYDA STAFF WRITER

There’s a point in everyone’s life when something or someone touches them and leaves a lasting memory that they will cherish until that moment occurred at exactly 12:01 a.m. on Friday, October 24th 2008.

Many college students including myself, are currently going through the bitter-sweet realization that one cannot stay in college forever. It may be another semester, year or two but inevitably one must leave college, say goodbye, and venture into the real world. Either way,ISH the friends, teachers, mentors, and memories we made over the course of four years have been extremely popular movie made my personal realization come completely full circle.

This moment that I speak of is called when the end credits begin to roll for me my world a loop and opened my eyes to many paths to take in front of me. Like I stated previously, there is that one moment in ones life that can define them as a human being or change them drastically. My moment changed me as a human being and most importantly as a unique individual.

At 12:01, a very well-liked and highly anticipated movie opened and it goes by the name of High School Musical 3: Senior Year. The movie is released in the exact part I secretly or openly knows about the Disney High School Musical phenomenon. The first movie which opened on Disney Channel in January of 2006, two years ago if you could believe it, shook the world and brought back musicals in a big way. A little made for television film created a buzz among children and tweens alike and soon the whole world was “Breaking Free” from the “Status Quo.”

The first film follows Troy Bolton (Zac Efron) East High School’s Prima diva, Sharpay Evans (Ashley Tisdale) and her twin brother Ryan (Lucas Grabeel). Gabriella and Troy as they try to find summer jobs, with the idea of college looming in their minds. Like the film and film Sharpay creates a devious plan to lure Troy to her parent’s country club called Lava Springs. Troy’s best friend Gabriella bundles her orders and the entire East High group gets invited to work at Lava Springs. Troy let this get in her way of trying to win the Oscar hoping for the summer talent show. Troy and Gabriella fight to stay together and they might have to separate in the future. With some help from the antagonist in the last film Ryan, Troy, Gabriella and the other Wildcats stick together and have the summer of their lives while they sing the song “All For One.”

The story then leads into the loop, the new high school musical movie, High School Musical 3: Senior Year. This feature film, which can stand alone or be connected to the first film, screen, follows Troy and Gabriella as they attempt to live it up through the champion basketball team, the Wildcats! As they strive for television movie with timeless characters and choreographer, Kenny Ortega tops his past movies with this one. He created a Broadway style movie with timeless characters and amazing production numbers.

In High School Musical 3: Senior Year Troy and Gabriella find their way to the West Coast. The movie opens with a young woman performing on the street in New York. Her name is Gabriella at a ski-lodge over break and a connection is created almost instantly between her and a dark haired young man. At this point Troy goes back to Lava Springs to see if he can put together a band with his best friend and fellow Wildcat teammate Chad Danforth (Corbin Bleu) and Ryan. When the Gabriella transferred to East High and their connection began to grow but for me a certain matically displeased East High’s Prima diva, Sharpay Evans (Ashley Tisdale) and her twin brother Ryan (Lucas Grabeel). Gabriella lookings to every outlook for that moment of happiness that I longed for, that could last me my entire time in New Jersey. It took two years of high school to find this moment and when I finally found it changed my life forever.

I was working in 2006 in a center doing after school programs; the school was really the High School Musical program director began to watch me with the children. Until that momentous day that she saw me in a dance class with them.

From there the director proceeded to tell me that she was putting on a youth performance arts show and she wanted me to choreograph the show. I was working on a youth performing arts show and she wanted me to help with the production and work on this life altering project. To end of this extremely long story, I got an opportunity to live out one of my dreams and just take in the High School Musical experience. In addition to that fact, I got to learn the final dance choreography in the movie and now I get to钞 $Hool Musical” before anyone else. I was ser- vingly anticipating seeing this film to see if any of my friends I made there, see it into its reality. Not only to bring back that nostal- gic feeling of dancing in front of the camera but also to celebrate where we come from, the memories we made during that year, and that I soon must achieve in the High School Musical 3: Senior Year is a film about friendship, dreams, teachers and memories that the HSM cast will never for- get. Though musical about a high school senior year I was able to relate to myself, because it is my senior year at Monmouth Universi- ty. I saw this as the perfect oppor- tunity to correlate the movie and say my experience. I saw that I was a part of this trope, if you do that, then and only then will you even see how far you have come, and that I soon must achieve coming to the end of my senior year.

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John Zaffis, Ghost Hunter, Presents in Wilson Hall Auditorium

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The next room to visit was the Chapel in the basement of Wil- son Hall. Here he found Mrs. Guggenheim. Through questions the group found out that she was forced into marriage, her husband was on the Titanic with his mistress, and that she didn’t want to talk about that story any more.

Senior Chris Naeder said, “What I got out of the haunted house is that there are many different spirits that call Monmouth University home.”

Junior Kate Borsuk added, “It just made me think about all the history that’s happened on our campus.”

Zaffis has appeared on Unsolved Mysteries, Fox News Live, and many oth- er new media events. John is also in the books of Ed and Lorraine Warren and in The Hauntings at Hill House. Here he found Mrs. Chapel in the basement of Wil- son Hall, and the oldest son, although they thought he was preparing for death. The mother asked the boy’s niece to come over for looking at them and put a pil- ow over her face in her sleep, yet she escaped. His family called an ambulance, to get rid of the blood from the embalmed bodies, they would put the blood into the floor. The family began to quickly see changes in their ill- son, and Zaffis was un- sure of what had happened. “I didn’t want to fail with my family,” he explained. “I wanted to have a limited phenomenon so whatever bad spirits there were, they wouldn’t come after my wife and three kids.”

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End of An Era will be here at M.U. performing in front of a live studio audience for the fall premiere of M2 Live November 10. Doors open at 7:30pm and the show begins at 8pm.

CHECK OUT WHAT’S COOKING ON WHAT’S THE DISH

Monmouth’s own Lauren Costello hosts the show What’s The Dish, on Hawk TV, which provides students with fast and easy recipes for dorm life cooking. This autumn, the show will be featuring such quick and delicious dishes as Chicken Casserole, Cavatelli and Broccoli, and Chicken Teriyaki. Listed below are the recipes for the following dishes, so you at home can follow along with Lauren weekdays at noon and 7pm as she prepares the meals on her show. Bon Appetit!

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Place cooked chicken strips in a ceramic bowl, pour on top of that a can of Cream of Chicken soup, above that, layer boxed stuffing with a very small amount of water (The usual amount of water will be replaced with the moisture from the soup below). Cover with plastic wrap and place in the microwave for at least 3 minutes. Check occasionally to determine appropriate temperature.

CAVATELLI AND BROCCOLI

Place a few pieces of fresh broccoli or the contents of a can of broccoli in a bowl, microwave for at least 1 minute, checking the broccoli to add time if necessary. Remove from microwave carefully and place on the counter. Put the contents of a defrosted bag of Cavatelli pasta (found in the freezer section) into a (separate) appropriately sized bowl. Fill with just enough water to submerge all of the pasta and one teaspoon of Olive Oil. This will keep the starch from the pasta clumping and making your pasta mushy. Microwave for at least 3 minutes, adding more time for varying wattage of microwaves. Drain water from the pasta but DO NOT rinse the pasta. Add 4 tablespoons of olive oil, 3 cloves of finely minced garlic, and the broccoli to the pasta and top with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese.

CHICKEN TERIYAKI

Place rice that is “boil in a bag” into a microwavable bowl with the appropriate amount of water listed on the box. Microwave for listed time. Remove from microwave. Place chicken strips that have been coated in Terriaki sauce (in a separate bowl) in the microwave for one minute. Remove chicken from microwave and place on top of rice which has been poured out of its packet into a bowl.

* Costello does not take credit for all recipes featured on this show. Many recipes have been taught to her by family and friends or found on the internet.
THE FIELD GROUND FESTIVAL
“Close up, Camera One, the Hero sings in this scene”

**Saw V Barely Makes The Cut**

The Saw sequels keep arriving each year prior to Halloween, and continue to become less impressive. Although the fifth installment of the thriller franchise once again brings back the torture-filled mind games, it lacks creativity and the ability to bring something new to the franchise. Just like the average amount of gore and the typical “I want to play a game” lines, this film is flat, predictable, and leaves you feeling that there was no reason to return.

Moreover, this is another game is simply being played out as Hoffman is put together by the new Jigsaw to go through the brutal, twisted games that will end in life or death. However, the group of people may all be from different backgrounds, but they all have one thing in common, which is the reason for their abnormal situation in the first place.

As this new team works together to reach the next level, escape, one can’t help but compare this storyline to that of Saw II, where Jigsaw puts a group of ex-convicts through a trial of steps in an abandoned house and must do the impossible to survive. This is a major flaw in the Saw franchise, where over the years, it has become clear that the Saw II storyline is a better example of a worthwhile and enjoyable thriller.

**In the News**

**Frankie Morales**

In a week where choices really do matter, I’m glad you made the choice to open right up to the middle of the party. It’s good to see the band who supports your right to live in a true De-ROCK-crazy. Welcome back to The Field Floor, where you get change in the musical landscape, all the juicy propaganda of existing stars, and new music mavericks who surface on the scene, some of which you can see Russia from their house.

However, this week’s new find might remind you of the old Russia, considering that they are based right out of Tallahassee, Florida. Then again, keeping with the theme of this article, today’s band has had their share of hitting the trail in support of their cause. Forming from the remnants of bands A Kid Named Chicago and Defining Moments, the quintet produced a set of demos and followed the 2006 Vans Warped Tour with their first EP, Tales Told By Dead Friends. By the end of the tour, thousands of kids knew the name Mayday Parade without even witnessing them play a single song.

Named after lead singer’s Derek Sanders, the band obtained from their self-promotion and signed the band to their label. Second single from the album, “Jealousy” was released in July. From the opening track, and the second single from the album, “Jealousy” is which much harsher song in terms of its content referring to a overly friendly girl, but it has a good indication of the band’s sound. Other songs use that sound and find a Catch, Donnie,” and the upcoming December 15 and 16th, just in time for the holidays. Other songs, like “When I Get Home, I’m Temper,” have their share of hitting the trail in support of their cause. Forming from the remnants of bands A Kid Named Chicago and Defining Moments, the quintet produced a set of demos and followed the 2006 Vans Warped Tour with their first EP, Tales Told By Dead Friends. By the end of the tour, thousands of kids knew the name Mayday Parade without even witnessing them play a single song.

**Mayday Parade**

**Saw V hit theaters this Halloween, but the film didn’t do much to scare audienc
es into wanting to see the sixth edition to
the series.**

**Flashbacks from previous films to
the audience which character is who, and what their role
to Hoffman about his
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**Purpose:**

Intended for students who are among the **first in their family to graduate from college**, the Davies-Jackson Scholarship presents students with the opportunity of studying for two years at St. John's College in Cambridge, England where they will pursue a Cambridge B.A. (the equivalent of a Master's degree in the U.S.).

**Eligibility:**

To qualify, a candidate must:

1) be the first in the family to graduate from college (i.e. parents have not completed college)
2) demonstrate significant academic achievement in the liberal arts curriculum

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A full, two-year scholarship at St. John's College, Cambridge, England, valued at approximately $50,000.
What is your Most Memorable College Moment

COMPiled by: sarah alyse jamieson

Shawna freshman
“My first day of classes.”

Sarah sophomore
“The time that I scaled Wilson Hall by hand.”

Tyler freshman
“The time that there was a fire alarm in the library and an old lady fell down the stairs.”

Jake freshman
“I woke up in some girl’s laundry.”

Devon freshman
“Seeing my horrible Midterm grades.”

Cynthia sophomore
“Meeting my great girlfriends.”

Esteem freshman
“The first trip to the mall with my new friends and meeting our cab driver, Arty.”

Samantha sophomore
“Going to the beach with my girls.”

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“Singing Karaoke with my girls.”

Octavia sophomore
“Going to NYC with my girls to see MTV’s Day 26.”

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
“What Happened in NJ?” Post-Election Panel Discussion • 11:30 – 12:45 PM • Young Auditorium

Kelly McFarland Comedian • 9:00 PM • Underground

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Family Weekend Begins
Murder Mystery Night • 7:00 PM • Anacon
Soul Street Dance • 8:00 PM • Pollak

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Football vs. Sacred Heart • 1:00 PM • Kessler
Casino Night • 7:00-11:00 • Anacon

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
SafeZone I • 10:00-11:30 AM • To sign up email - hkelly@monmouth.edu
Social Work Teach-In The Rights of the Child • 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM • Anacon

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Asian Name Art • 12:00 – 4:00 PM • RSSC Lobby
November 6, 2008

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

"Future of an Illusion, Future of the Past": Volunteers are needed to help out at this Interdisciplinary Conference on Race, taking place at Monmouth University on November 13th-15th. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Dr. Bojana Bercic at ext. 4675, Dr. Julius Adekunle (jadekunle@monmouth.edu) or Professor Hettie Williams (hwilliam@monmouth.edu)

Social Work Teach-In: November 11th from 11am-6pm. This year’s topic is “The Rights of the Child.” Learn about the Disability Rights Movement, AIDS orphans in Africa, portrayals of children in mass media, etc. For information, please contact Dr. Rosemary Barbera (rbarbera@monmouth.edu)

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.

“It's easy to make a buck. It's a lot tougher to make a difference.” - Tom Brokaw
We are collecting non-perishable foods and canned foods for local food shelters who are running short this season. We are planning upcoming events for the Thanksgiving season and Holiday season so stay tuned! For any questions or ideas on events, please contact muscs@monmouth.edu. The CSA is sponsoring a Labyrinth Walk this Wednesday, November 5th, from 12:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. The location is the patio outside The Student Center. It’s free to all. The walk can take just a few minutes or longer, depending on your own pace.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A lot has happened this semester. A Xi D and STG took first place in the Homecoming Float competition. Everyone’s float looked amaXing! Great job! We will be hosting our first philanthropy event, Monmouth’s Next Top Model on Wednesday November 12, 2008. It will be held in Pollak Theater. Doors will open at 9:30, if you would like to participate please contact Lauren Acqua-viva, Kelly Maguire, Sarah Cantallano, Ashley Cheeseman, Elba Cruz, Stephanie Dib, Olivia Hanson, and Mallory Rapisarda.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Congratulations Tressa Von Huizenga, now as TPA pres, our only hope is to not drive you crazy. This week was very eventful for our lovely Tau babies. Meadow has formally set up residency only hope is to not drive you crazy. This week was very eventful and the Bivona hand lives on. This week can only conclude to the fine. This Halloween weekend went by too fast and concluded home was the place to be on Thurs where Tara looked white trash at Darlington. Her SP boys love chillen in a light bulb. Her new for our lovely Tau babies. Meadow has formally set up residency only hope is to not drive you crazy. This week was very eventful and the Bivona hand lives on. This week can only conclude to the fine. This Halloween weekend went by too fast and concluded home was the place to be on Thurs where Tara looked white trash at Darlington. Her SP boys love chillen in a light bulb. Her new for our lovely Tau babies. Meadow has formally set up residency only hope is to not drive you crazy. 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Horoscopes

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

Aries • (Mar. 21 - April 19) - This week is a 6
Stop giving out advice to everyone else so you can neglect your own issues. You do not know everything so you cannot comment on everyone else’s issues. This weekend you are more focused on emotions as you rightfully should be. Emotions matter too!

Taurus • (April 20 - May 20) - This week is a 10
You are having some fun and enjoying yourself. Good for you! You realize your priorities in life have been a bit off and fun should be moving up on your list. This weekend you get to ride the waves of emotions without the undertow. Enjoy it.

Gemini • (May 21 - June 21) - This week is a 9
You are realizing what you want and are capable of this week. Now that you have your boundaries established you are moving forward and getting where you need to go. Now that you’ve stopped worrying things are taking shape. This weekend, take some time to think about what’s really going on.

Cancer • (June 22 - July 22) - This week is a 7
I hope you haven’t been doing things halfway. The more effort you’ve been giving the more you’ll be getting back this week. Creativity and hard work actually keeps you smiling as the week ends.

Leo • (July 23- Aug. 22) - This week is a 7
You love to analyze everyone else so you don’t have time to take a closer look at your own life. You need to examine what is going on in your life before you lose control. You may exhaust yourself but it feels good.

Virgo • (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - This week is a 6
Yes, everyone goes to you for advice but this week, you look like you have given out advice. Think about what you’re telling everyone else to do. Now, think about it, how much of that advice can you take? Step up, do good for yourself and for other people. This weekend, don’t worry about everyone else; it’s time to worry about you.

Libra • (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - This week is a 6
Stop looking at where your life is going and look where it is now: it’s important to not spend all your time living in the future and neglecting the present. You can do both without wearing yourself thin.

Scorpio • (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - This week is a 8
Stop worrying about what you want and be happy with what you have. Pay attention to what you have and you will see a lot of good that you never even noticed. Help others as the week ends and by the time you reach the weekend you want to relax and spend some time by yourself. You deserve it.

Sagittarius • (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - This week is a 8
By this weekend you realize that since you backed down earlier this week, you feel refreshed. Because of this time off you realized the shortest way from point a to point b. Congrats, but be careful that you don’t try to shine and try too hard. Do what you’re comfortable with. Next week is the time for new projects.

Capricorn • (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - This week is a 7
As this week goes on you realize that your money situation isn’t good or bad; it is simply your own and you know how to work it to your advantage. Make it work. This weekend, get lost in a dream world. Your heart and mind lead you where you need to go.

Aquarius • (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - This week is a 7
Patience is a virtue. If you can take a step back and look at everything from a new angle you may just realize what is best for you. By this weekend you are ready to move on. It’s all about emotions and the people you care about this weekend. Enjoy your time together.

Pisces • (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - This week is a 7
Don’t force things this week. You’re not quite there yet and you don’t have to be. I know you feel like you need to take a risk but wait just a few days more. When you are really ready, go for it. Take time this weekend to analyze your life so you don’t get stuck in a neverending cycle.

Horoscopes are strictly for entertainment purposes.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Defy authority
2. Beach over
10. Faucets
14. Horshu city
16. European capital
17. Dispatched
20. Continental aubr
21. Obscure
22. Gibriltar
24. Sassage
25. Noah’s landfall
27. Art stands
29. On a single occasion
30. Collects bit by bit
32. Is willing to
34. Makes clearer, hopefully
39. Makes beloved
40. Amount of ozone
41. Driver’s restraint
42. Wooden shoe
45. Least decorated
49. Sware, casually
50. Musical compositions
52. Hardy’s pal
56. Cedar __, IA
57. Pear-shaped instrument
58. Santa __ CA
61. Guitar adjuncts, briefly
62. College credit
64. Thespian
66. On__ (without guarantee)
67. Lion’s pride
68. Storage place
69. Otolgist’s focus
70. Ova
71. Camouflages
72. Don’t do things this way.
73. Neatness companion
74. Solidifies
75. Take back, as control
44. Take on cameras
47. Revealing
49. Pan-fries
51. MacDill AFB location
52. Like some bunks
54. Palindromic
55. Obiterare
56. Plane front
57. Liberal
58. Constantly
59. Fraternity letter

Solutions

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The score took the wind out of the home crowd and the Hawk defense looked to keep it that way on the ensuing drive. The drive began with a pass interference call on cornerback Ayo Falae. Led by Quarterback Vinny Esposito the home team moved steadily down the field until they reached the MU 37 yard line. The Hawk defense stiffened and forced them back to the 42 yard line where they were forced to punt. The Hawks were pinned down on their 2 yard line after a beautiful punt by Chris Lynch. The offense leaned on Sinisi to get something going but on a 3rd and one carry he was dropped by the Great Dane defense for a loss of two. After a 32 yard punt by Jack Daniels to the Monmouth 42 yard line, Albany was caught for an illegal block in the back and were moved back an additional ten yards. The Monmouth defense once again halted the Albany attack led by Esposito and forced a quick three and out. Lynch was unable to pin the Hawks inside the 20 again as the ball sailed into the end zone.

The Great Danes once again drove down the field but were stopped short of the goal line. Monmouth’s defense forced a 48 yard field goal attempt by Glass. The special teams for the Blue and White came up huge with a Garrett Culloo block which put the MU offense back on the field with their 14 point lead intact. The teams then traded offensive possessions but neither could muster any points before the first half came to an end. At this point the Hawks had to be feeling good about their odds of leaving University Field with a perfect record in the NEC to their credit.

However, the second half proved to be as scary 30 minutes of football for Great Dane fans on the day after Halloween. In a matter of minutes to open the half the Blue and Whites marched down the field, and with a six yard touchdown pass from Esposito to Tim Bush cut the Albany deficit in half. The score was now 14-7 and it was up to the Monmouth offense to respond. The offense stumbled out of the locker room and was forced into a punting situation after just three plays. After the Hawk defense halted the Albany attack once more, the offense came back onto the field but could not find the rhythm they had in the first half of play. Albany was now winning the game of field position and on their next drive had to travel only 52 yards to pay dirt. The home team capitalized on this opportunity and with a 17 yard touchdown run by Bush the game was now all square at 14. It was the Blue’s defensive possessions for both teams it looked like a defensive battle was unfolding as both teams forced punts.

Monmouth had another chance to regain momentum in the contest, as they began their next drive on Albany’s 20 yard line. However, they could only muster a successful Weingart field goal to give them a 17-14 advantage with just over four minutes to go in the third quarter. The fourth quarter began with the Great Danes driving down the field. The first play of the quarter saw Albany with 3rd and goal on the one yard line. Esposito and forced a quick three and out. Lynch was unable to pin the Hawks inside the 20 again as the ball sailed into the end zone.

The story of the fourth quarter was the Blue and Whites inability to put together scoring drives. Albany capitalized on the possessions their defense gave them with a touchdown drive. However, they could only muster a successful Weingart field goal to give them a 17-14 advantage with just over four minutes to go in the third quarter. The fourth quarter began with the Great Danes driving down the field. The first play of the quarter saw Albany with 3rd and goal on the one yard line. Esposito and forced a quick three and out. Lynch was unable to pin the Hawks inside the 20 again as the ball sailed into the end zone.

The Hawks were left with a bus ride home to put the game behind them, and get back on track for Saturday’s contest against Sacred Heart. The contest is set to take place at 1 p.m. on Kessler field.
Women's Soccer Earns Third Seed in NEC Tournament

CHARLES KRUTZSCH
SPORTS STAFF

Over the Halloween weekend the women's soccer team had plenty at stake during their trip to New York to take on conference foes Wagner and first-place LIU-Post Island University. With a win against Long Island the Hawks could win the Northeast Conference and take first place in the NEC. A loss, and they would drop out of a share of the top spot.

Andrea Lopez, a junior forward from Oakhurst, notched the game winning goal for the Blue and White to give Monmouth its third straight NEC tournament appearance. The Hawks improved to 10-3-2 on the season.

"It's been a decade since the Monmouth University Hawks reigned as NEC champions. After posting a 1-1-1 record against conference foes Sacred Heart and Fairleigh Dickinson during the fall, the Monmouth men's soccer team decided to hire the first ever full-time assistant coach in the program the following year to bring the program to the top of the NEC. The program has operated with funding for two part-time assistants with out any full-time coaching. We invest more than $10,000 for more salary dollars and a benefitted assistant coach to run our program, as well as the athletic administration's time and efforts. The Hawk soccer program, led by head coach Dr. Marilyn McNeil, decided not renew the contracts of the two former part-time assistants and to conduct a search for a full-time assistant coach to take the program to the next level, and I strongly believe I can help them get there," said the Hawk assistant coach.

"I decided to focus on my expertise, pitching. I am expected to arrange the weekly training camps for each of the five pitchers on the staff as well as create short and long-term plans for all of them. I will also be involved with hitting, defensive work, physical and mental conditioning, and practice planning. The goal is to improve our players and increase their knowledge of the game through hard work and dedication," said the Hawk assistant coach.

Oliver has enjoyed her transition. "It's been a long time since I have had to deal with the ups and downs of being a student athlete. It is a welcome change for sure for us as coaches. It is a lot of fun coaching. I love it as much as we do."
There’s a First Time for Everything

The men's soccer team defeated league-leader FDU 1-0 off of senior defender Angelo Amato's first goal of his career.

Full Story on Page 23.