New Jersey Senators Booker and Menendez Speak at Wilson Hall Auditorium

The Political Science Club hosted Senators of New Jersey, Cory Booker and Robert Menendez, on campus to speak about the midterm elections and the importance of voting at an event on Monday, Oct. 22.

The hour-long event was held in the Wilson Hall Auditorium, and was open to all those on campus who were interested in attending. “Our students did a terrific job this campaign season in raising awareness on campus and in organizing get out the vote events,” said Joseph Patton, Ph.D., an associate professor of political science and the adviser to the Political Science Club. “Landon Myers (a senior political science student and President of the Political Science Club) and the students in the Political Science Club did a fantastic job in organizing the event with NJ Senators Cory Booker and Bob Menendez and U.S. Congressman Frank Pallone.”

He continued and said, “Mike Manning (a senior political science student and President of the College Republicans) and the College Republicans did a terrific job in organizing an event with the Senate Republican challenger Bob Hugin two weeks back. For me the best thing is that political science students from both parties helped each other organize their events. We need that type of cooperative spirit in government.”

Paul Dement, Director of Government and Community Relations for the University, explained that he sent an invitation to the Menendez campaign to come to the University after it was announced that his opponent in the Senatorial race, Bob Hugin, was scheduled to be on campus meeting with students a couple of weeks ago. “Monmouth University does not endorse any candidate but does provide equal opportunity for candidates to engage with students on campus,” he said.

“When the Menendez campaign contacted me last weekend to say they were interested in attending, Senator Cory Booker and Senator Robert Menendez spoke about the importance of voting in this year’s elections.”

The Political Science Club’s senator Grey Dimenna, Esq., it was complimented to support the vessel.

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According to the University’s official website, the vessel was named in honor of Heidi Lynn, a Monmouth County shore area resident who loved the ocean. The vessel is named in honor of Heidi Lynn Sculthorpe during the Urban Coast Institute’s naming ceremony earlier this month.

The 49-foot vessel is Monmouth’s largest and was recently acquired by the University from the National Oceanic and the Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The vessel is an important ambassador for the University to the broader marine research community, our academic colleagues at other universities, and to the public at large,” said Thomas Herrington, Ph.D., Associate Director of the Urban Coast Institute (UCI).

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New Research Vessel Welcomed by UCI

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University announces new fundraising campaign

University President Grey Dimenna announced the public launch of a campaign to raise $15 million in private funding to support student scholarships at the University during the university’s annual alumni trustees on Thursday, October 25.

The goal of the campaign, together with the University’s ongoing Montclair State 2018 Ballot Bowl voter registration efforts, is to increase student registration and voting.

"We have already made our mark on the campus, and we have already seen the results," Dimenna said. "This campaign is about continuing that momentum and making a difference for students, not just here at Montclair State but across the state.

The campaign will run until June 30, 2019, and the end-date of the campaign will be designated by the Board of Trustees.

"We are also encouraging alumni to donate to the scholarship campaign and to give back to the university in any way they can," he said. "Many of our students come here because of the financial aid and an amount of college tuition that they could not afford elsewhere.

"I urge all of our alumni to consider making your own out-of-pocket gift or multi-year pledge to support scholarships," said Dimenna. "Every contribution makes a difference, and every contribution brings us closer to the goal of $15 million in new scholarships.

"Montclair State has a long history of supporting students and their families, and I am confident that we will continue to provide the best possible education for all of our students," Dimenna said. "I am confident that we will continue to provide the best possible education for all of our students."
Email Scam Sent to Students

According to Gil Eckert, a specialist professor in information technology, scammers gain access to e-mail systems by figuring out the structure of e-mails sent by specific organizations such as the addresses of students whom they intend to send fraudulent messages to. Even if most of the e-mails are not delivered, Eckert said that it only takes a few victims to give scammers information that can be exploited. If the scammers have a student’s social security number, they could use it in combination with name and address to try and obtain false identifications, such as a driver’s license, Eckert said. “If they have a bank account they could forge documents to withdraw funds from the student’s account.”

As to whether or not prosecution can be obtained, Layton said, “There is no charge against the perpetrators of these crimes; this would first be required to identify the scammer through the server and find them.” However, this type of action is usually only taken in cases of human trafficking or child exploitation, according to Comiskey, assistant professor of criminal justice. “In the future, is it possible for a prosecutor to do so? Yes,” Comiskey said. “But prosecution is a longshot, so my advice is for students to be vigilant for nefarious activity.”

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find they are overseas, or they are spoofed e-mail addresses.”

For students to protect their personal information, Layton recommends reporting any suspicious e-mails to campus police for them to investigate. He also encourages students to be diligent and look out for various red flags in the e-mail that would indicate the information is not genuine.

“If you Google the name and phone number used by the scammer, you find all the other reported frauds,” Layton said. “If you examine the e-mails you exchange, you will find in many cases the grammar is so bad it could not be coming from a business person.”

In the past year, Monmouth University has been forced to deal with numerous instances of fraudulent e-mails being sent to students. Jett Vernaci, a junior mathematics major, said that he had received an e-mail from an unknown address this summer, which claimed there was a mandatory meeting on campus he needed to attend. After responding to the e-mail and giving his student account was hacked and he was sent thousands of e-mails from spammers, telling him that his account was now blocked.

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Athletics at Monmouth

EDITORIAL STAFF

Athletics are a key element in what makes up every university’s experience. Some colleges seem to be defined by or most known from one of their athletic teams. For schools with less recognized athletic programs, each team still serves as an important piece in its students’ careers in many different ways. The Outlook decided to explore our varying experiences with Monmouth Athletics.

For some students, interacting with their university’s athletic programs can be a key gateway to a post-graduation career. One editor, who has worked as a Communications Assistant with Athletics since their junior year, said, “I have missed only two home games this semester. Every game is exciting to go to and I am lucky to be a part of them.”

Another editor interested in pursuing a career in sports media began covering one of Monmouth’s athletic programs for The Outlook since his first week on campus as a freshman and continued it through his senior year. An athlete herself, one of our editors’ support for Monmouth Athletics does not stop at her own sport’s schedule. “I probably attend at least one Monmouth sporting event a week,” she said. “Although, it can be tough to attend games during my own season.”

Many editors, however, have either never attended or have only attended a few athletics events during their college career at Monmouth. “I personally have never been to a Monmouth Athletics event, but I know that sporting events are a huge part of the University culture and bring people together,” an editor said.

Those editors who have attended games at Monmouth have mainly made it out to what are arguably the University’s most notable programs: Football and Men’s Basketball. “Men’s Basketball was really a fun time,” one editor said. “This was also at the peak of the Monmouth Bench craze.”

One editor prefers the combination of strong performances on the court and the tendency of the players on the benches’ choreographed celebrations show how Monmouth Men’s Basketball garner national attention. This also created buzz on campus and led to higher attendance at home games. Another editor said, “I think as a spectator I enjoy going to the basketball games the most. It’s just a fun environment.”

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The lack of school spirit and pride in Monmouth’s athletic teams is known from one of their editors. “I hear so many people saying that they wish Monmouth had more school spirit, but they don’t realize that we, the students, have control over that,” they said. “I think if the sports teams were more relevant and acknowledged it would make a huge difference.”

It is impossible to ignore the presence of Monmouth’s Athletic programs on campus. One resound- ing theme from The Outlook’s editors is that our school’s sports teams deserve all the support they get.

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The Lost Art of Thank You Cards

KIERSTEN BECHT  STAFF WRITER

I’ve got a whole lot to be thankful for. I’ve never known anything but the feeling of being loved and supported from the people I am lucky to call my friends and family. I’ve never been without a hot meal or a roof over my head, and for that I am eternally grateful.

So, how does one quantify or put into words how thankful they are?

I hear you groaning, thinking to yourself, “She better not say what I think she’s about to say.” Oh you poor innocent person. Let me go ahead and say it: a thank you card.

I know, I know, I too groan at my own exclamation, as thank you cards are the bane of my existence. Nevertheless, I believe that the simple, yet tedious, task has the ability to brighten someone’s day. It really is that easy.

Growing up, my mother was adamant about writing thank you cards. As much as I loved celebrating birthdays and holidays, there was something about thinking of all the cards I would have to write. Oh, and let’s not forget about all the hand cramps I would suffer through just to thank Aunt Gladys for the socks she knitted for me.

Not only was my dear mother adamant about the cards, but she also insisted that we handwrite them, none of those fill in the blanks cards I received after almost every birthday party. No, true pen to paper cards detailing how thankful I was, how much I couldn’t wait to play with my new toy or show off my new socks, and then a dramatic farewell about how I couldn’t wait to see them again so that I could thank them in person. And if there was white space, like at the top of the card, you bet I drew a picture further depicting my love and gratitude. Let me tell you, these cards were a true work of art, yet I just always saw them as a pain in my butt. Not once did I ever think that anyone actually appreciated my cards. I always assumed that whoever received one likely tossed it in the trash after reading it. This, however, was not the case.

One year at Christmas as I was making my rounds greeting aunts and uncles and dodging anyone with a red lip-stick that wanted to give me a kiss on the cheek; I was pulled aside by my great-aunt Joanne. This woman, although she was family, was ice cold and bitter to the core. She held grudges from her childhood and one year even sent out a Christmas card to the whole family that read, “This has been the worst year of my life,” to which she then wrote down all the horrible things that had ruined 2014 for her. The unpleasant woman whom I had always managed to keep a distance from, softened before me, grabbed my hands, and told me that I wrote the most beautiful thank you card that she had ever received.

I was shocked, Aunt Joanne was saying something nice for once, and even more shocking, it was coming from her. As I stood there with my jaw on the ground, Aunt Joanne quickly resumed her role as evil great-aunt and told me to stop being such a tool and say thank you, and while I was at it, fetch her some champagne. Even though it was only for a short moment, I sure learned the true power of thank you cards.

Thank you cards are a great way to let someone know how much they mean to you. You might not think that it is a big deal, but it could mean the world to someone.

Living in Suburbia

MELISSA BADAMO  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While some people prefer the fast-paced city life, I’m one who prefers the quiet nature of suburban living. It’s step away from the noise and bustle of city life.

I get to hear the chirping of birds rather than the disturbing sounds of traffic. I am fortunate that I live close enough to New York City to visit when I please, yet to come back home and enjoy the blissfully quiet life I was meant to live.

People argue that suburbia is boring and lonely, but I would have to disagree. The quietness gives me time to focus on myself and collect my thoughts.

The reserved suburbs offer the perfect opportunities for reading and writing in pure silence, giving me the inspiration I need to grow as a writer.

The abundance of nature gives me relaxation, peaceful vibes. There is so much beauty in the simple things, and you have to be really lucky to see it.

The scenery outside my door changes with the seasons, creating a certain type of creativity that can’t be found anywhere else. I love waking up in the morning to the deer eating the grass and prancing along on my lawn. On living on a treelined street and seeing nothing but greenery.

In the fall, I have the luxury of going apple and pumpkin picking close to home. Living ten minutes away from the local farm has its perks. I get to enjoy the freshly picked fruits and vegetables, the freshly baked goods hot out of the oven, and the delicious homemade jams any time my heart desires.

In the winter, when the freshly fallen snow lays on the grass and the trees, it’s like I’m looking at a painting. The tranquility and beauty that stems from the sparkling snow cannot be compared to the slushy streets of the city.

To get a fix of city life, all I have to do is spend a day in New York City. I can explore the breathtaking atmosphere of Times Square, enjoy the restaurants the city is known for, and even enjoy a Broadway show. Although I enjoy the bright lights of the city and the beauty of every skyscraper, the sparkling snow cannot be compared to the slushy streets of the city.

The reserved suburbs offer me the perfect place for visiting, but as soon as I return home, I relish in the serenity that the town offers.

As much as I enjoy a day in the city, the coziness of my home surpasses the abundant city. In my eyes, the magic of the city fades when I stay there too long. It’s a great place to visit, but not a place I’d want to live.

The charm of a suburban town resonates with me in a way that no other area will.

I value space and solitude because it creates a healthy mind; we need to be free of the hustle and bustle of city life.

While I was still in high school, I would hear my classmates talk about Surf Taco. I would get very excited about the idea of adding a new toy or show off my new toy. But not impressed. Maybe it will be like Chipotle. I will go back one day and they will become my new favorite. Until then.

Burrito or Bowl?

CAROLINE MATTISE  EDITOR

Which Mexican food chain builds the best burrito? The best bowl?

Tacos are out of the question. There are too many children, and my Dad. The man loves a good taco. Whenever we go to Chipotle, my mom and I order tacos and bowls and then my dad shows up at the register with a variety taco basket.

It all started with Moe’s Southwest Grill. I would order burritos at Moe’s every Monday with my friends as part of Moe Mondays. Plus you get free, unlimited chips! Who doesn’t like free chips?

I am grateful for all of those nights at Moe’s, but I have moved on. There are other Mexican style chains that have higher quality ingredients, but no free chips. That is ok, I will bring my own chips in my purse.

Burrito or burrito. The first time I had Chipotle, I hated it. I hated the cilantro in the rice and I thought the chips were weird. Then I gave Chipotle another try. I was in love with it, but not with the burrito, with the bowl. You get so much more with the bowl and it costs about the same. Actually, you could ask for a tortilla on the side and make two-sized burrito out of the bowl. It gives you more beans, veggies, chicken, corn salsa, sour cream, and lettuce.

While I was still in high school, I would hear my classmates talk about Pancheros. I had heard that they had the best tortillas for every order. And do you. If you are getting a burrito they take a nice ball of dough, press it, and then place it on the grill top. Everything tastes so fresh. There is something about holding a warm burrito when you are hungry.

Unfortunately, I have not found Pancheros around Monmouth. On the way back from a tennis match, my coach stopped at a Wawa that was next to a strip mall. At the end of the mall there was a beacon of burrito light, Pancheros. I ran into the place. I smiled from grin to grin after I got my little bundle of joy.

Around campus, I hear a lot of talk about Surf Taco. I have only been there once and was not impressed. Maybe it will be like Chipotle. I will go back one day and they will become my new favorite. Until then.

So there you have it. Chipotle creates the best bowl, Panchero packs the best burrito, and Moe’s, well, they have good chips.

PHOTO TAKEN by Caroline Mattise

I love getting my burritos from Pancheros and my bowls from Chipotle with my firefighter friend.
The University hosted John Dean during the White House Counsel series and, co-presented with James D. Robenalt, Esq., a presidential historian and attorney, for a discussion featuring Presidents Richard Nixon and Donald Trump, on Monday, Oct. 29.

The previous administration of federal programs, including in Obama lessened the restrictions on Administration was the War on Drugs, and had a special disdain for the government as ‘against’ them in that they both saw aspects of the Watergate scandal. Trump’s approach to the presidency parallels in terms of Nixon’s and Trump’s comparison. “I think there are some parallels in terms of Nixon’s and Trump’s administration officials say.

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The Trump administration is considering a new definition of gender as a biological, immutable condition determined by genetic makeup. The Department of Health and Human Services memo obtained by The New York Times on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The department argues in this memo that government agencies need to implement an explicit and coherent definition of gender as determined, “on a biological basis that is clear, grounded in science, objective and administrable.”

The proposed redefinition would determine gender as an unchangeable and determined by the genitals that a person is born with, indistinguishable from one's biological sex. If one were to dispute their gender, genetic testing would be required to prove that their claim corresponds to the newly defined term.

Some have criticized that these efforts to redefine gender conflict with the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and gender, and causes further confusion of the terms’ meaning. Currently, there is a lot of discussion of sociology and gender studies, excluding non-binary and intersex individuals. This can be confusing, misleading, or “harassing conduct based on sex.”

Some have also criticized that the process of using genetic testing to prove one’s gender has resulted in some intersex individuals that have noted that gen- der identities that fall outside of the male and female dichotomy have existed for some time.

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The Outlook 9

Must Have Items: Backpack Edition

When looking to be prepared, it is important to make sure your backpack has all the essentials that you may need for the day.

In college, it is imperative to be organized and always think ahead of the game. It’s hard to begin to pick and choose what will help you survive long school days, so if you feel like you have a pre-curated list, keep reading.

Item one is a reusable water bottle. Emphasis on the reusable because it not only saves the environment, but it is easy to keep refilling it.

If you are someone who has back to back classes, it is important to stay hydrated.

Plus, stopping to fill up with water is quick and easy thanks to the filtered water machines at Monmouth. Item two is a phone and laptop charger.

As college students, most of us are on the phone or computer 24/7, which can drain the battery quickly. So if you use your computer during your classes, you want to make sure you can have access to the needed files and documents.

Anthony Rossics, a senior communications student said, “I always make sure to keep a phone charger on me so I can be prepared for the day.”

Not only is it important for having your daily dose of texting and social media but it can also allow you to keep track of time.

A charger can come to the rescue when your computer dies and you need to e-mail or print an important assignment.

Just think, if you start to run late to class, you can potentially help someone else who may be in a sticky situation.

Item three is a stapler. Carrying a mini stapler in your backpack may not seem essential, you can just use one in the Student Center, right?

To avoid going on a hunt for the stapler in the Student Center, and then going on a hunt to refill the stapler, carry your own.

Most of the time your professor will specify to have an assignment stapled beforehand, and most of the time, if you forget, there will be no stapler on hand to save you.

You can find mini staplers in the Dollar Store, Staples, Five Below, or Marshalls. It may sound silly but it could save you in a pinch.

Item four is extra money. Erica Barbara, junior communication student, said one of her must-have items is some extra cash, “just in case you find yourself in a pinch.”

No matter if you are a commuter or an on-campus student, physical cash is important to keep on you.

If you are having a bad day, use that cash to treat yourself to a quick treat. Use extra cash when you need a drink, or a pick me up.

Keeping extra cash can also come in handy if you need to fill your car up with gas, or if you would like to tip a server at a local restaurant.

Don’t forget the convenience ATM on campus too. Item five is a mini flashlight.

This item may be overboard to some people, but safety is something to always take into consideration.

For those students that have night classes, walking through the parking lot can be a dark maze. Having a mini flashlight with you can provide some comfort if you can’t find where you parked, or even when you are walking through campus alone.

Item six is a mini first aid kit.

In a small pouch that you have lying around grab some band-aids, Neosporin, and peroxide.

You never know when you are going to get hurt, or when someone else around you will have a fall.

Mary Harris, Specialist Professor of communication, always carry a mini emergency kit in my bag that includes, antiseptic wipes, band-aids, safety pins, little scissors, and other helpful items to have on hand.

Safety trumps all. Finally, a pencil pouch.

No matter how heavy it gets, keep filling your pencil pouch with pens, pencils, highlighters, tender clips, and paper clips.

A helpful tip is to buy your pens and pencils from a dollar store, where you can stock up on quality writing utensils for a small price.

You can never have too many school supply items. It is better to be over prepared rather than under prepared.

The most important part of being a college student is education. Showing up prepared is key to success.

Happy packing.

Are You Living the Best Life?

SHANNON OSWALD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Monmouth University is unique in the sense that you have the opportunity to live on-campus or off-campus.

A common trend is that many freshmen live on-campus to get a feel for college and to meet people; while students progress in their college years, many find themselves moving off-campus with friends you have met.

Many juniors and seniors have experienced both sides of living. Simi lar to most things in life, there are pros and cons to each. Something that many students notice is that their peers spend two years off-campus and two years on.

Living on-campus as a freshman is a great decision that new students make.

Although Elmwood Hall is not the most glorious building, students find themselves making an abundance of friends throughout the building.

When living next door, to bonding over the obscene heat of September, it could be easy to make new friends.

By just keeping your door open you can meet so many people which ultimately contributes to your college experience. It sounds cliche, but it works.

Living on-campus comes with many pros such as the dining hall.

Living on-campus means you are required to have a meal plan. Having a meal plan is something that students that have moved off-campus probably took for granted up. It has such a variety of options and it is convenient for on-campus students.

Walking into the dining hall or student center to grab food in between classes is the most convenient factor of on-campus living.

Another convenience of on-campus living is walking to your classes. At Monmouth University, parking causes off-campus students to plan and time their days, so if you print and carry up with you can provide some comfort if you can’t find where you parked, or even when you are walking through campus alone.

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Driving to class is one of the most drastic changes that can happen. Many students that are off-campus have to make sure you leave enough time to battle the parking lot.

It is definitely an adjustment especially for early classes having to wake up much earlier than usual.

Cooking will also be a difference between on-campus and off-campus housing.

Now instead of walking right to the dining hall, you are forced to go to the grocery store and cook for yourself.

For some people, this might be better than the dining hall, all of the time it serves as a challenge.

Abbie Urbanak, a junior marine biology student stated that “living off-campus can make you realize how much responsibility living on your own is.”

Urbanak admitted, “I never realized how much my parents helped for money until I moved into my house this year.”

Both living off-campus and on-campus come with unique challenges and perks.

Once you find what’s fitting for you, college can certainly be a great experience.
Michael Myers Returns for Another Halloween

KAYLA CUBILLOS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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Director David Gordon Green invites us 40 years after John Carpenter’s frightening classic, where Laurie Strode, played Jamie Lee Curtis, seems to have lost all of her sanity.

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With all of the technological advancements and lack of concepts today, it is often found that films are recreated or plots are recycled.

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A thriller that brings a new element to the table or offers a fresh twist on something done before.

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They’re back! The Wonder Years returned to the Starland Ballroom in Sayreville, New Jersey last Friday night for their Occasionally Annual Halloween Extravaganza, and brought along bands Have Mercy, Oso Oso, and Shortly.

This concert featured a costume contest with the grand prize being a 2019 season pass.

I was dressed in red, complete with an absurd pepper hat.

Among the ghouls and ghosts in the crowd, I thought my costume was clever, but alas, the winner was Qualiam from the TV show Doogie.

Considering he wore a card-board box and tie-oh-rites, while others had very impressive make-up done, his victory was a sure robbery.

The fans weren’t the only people dressing up for Halloween, so were the bands! Each band had a cover set and costumes of esteemed musicians.

Shortly began the show dressed as My Chemical Romance, in black formal wear and red neckties. They performed classics such as “Teenagers,” “I’m Not Okay (I Promise),” and “Famous Last Words.”

The lead singer’s voice complemented Gerard Way’s wardrobe box and tightie-whities, on their faces to mimic Malone’s excessive stage banter, hecklers, and plans to be both bright and stylish.

I was glad when they left the stage.

And lastly, The Wonder Years chose a risky band to cover: Queen.

The crowd watched as the three guitarists (all dressed as Brian May with hilarious black wigs), a Roger Taylor imitator take the drum set, and John Deacon lookalike take the stage.

And the question that bounced around the crowd: Where’s Dan and Campbell and how is he going to emulate Freddie Mercury? Out he emerged.

The massive beard was shorn down to Mercury’s iconic mustache and the flannel was replaced with a white tank top.

Their renditions sounded like Music, and the audience loved it.

From there, it was a hefty setlist of fan favorites including “Local Man Ruins Everything” and “Cigarettes and Saints.”

Their encore (and what an encore it was) consisted of two songs, “Passing Through a Screen Door” and their biggest hit, “Come Out Swinging.”

Throughout the show, the energy was contagious.

The crowd pushed and shoved and shouted like their lives depended on it.

And before I knew it, the concert was over. It was time to meet the next show.

The Halloween spirit is also the spirit of rock and roll; youthful, fast, and sharable. When you combine the two, neither are going away anytime soon.

Happy Halloween everyone!

THE WONDER YEARS
Put on a Spooktacular Show

OP/ED

The Wonder Years dressed up as Queen and covered their songs at the Starland Ballroom last week.

MARK MARONE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Grab a shovel and a big enough body bag for your red debit card, because it looks like Moviepass is knocking on death’s door.

Moviepass is the popular movie subscription service that used to let subscribers see one movie a day for only $10 a month.

After a year of such a great deal, the company announced last August that it would limit subscribers to three movies per month and would select the features moviegoers were allowed to see.

Now it looks subscribers may not see any movies on Moviepass’ dime in the near future.

Helios and Matheson Analytics Inc. (ticker: HMNY), the parent company of Moviepass, announced on Oct. 23 that it would spin off the subsidiary, which means the company will be traded separately as its own stock.

When a company spins off one of its subsidiaries, it means the company will continue to own the spinoff but will no longer be held accountable for it.

When Moviepass is allowed to be traded on its own, the unfortunate shareholders of HMNY will also earn some small stake of the new stock.

For example, when Moviepass goes on its own, shareholders will hold a majority of any 90 percent in HMNY and the remaining ten percent will be designated to ownership in Moviepass.

If you want to see something spooky, check out HMNY’s stock.

Currently, HMNY trades on the NASDAQ stock exchange for $2.24.

Before they acquired Moviepass on Aug. 15, 2017, HMNY traded for $67.25 per share. For investors, the stock has plummeted by over 99 percent.

It’s clear HMNY have burned through money with their ownership of Moviepass.

The company reported losses of close to $105 million on June 30 and can’t afford to lose anymore (as if it weren’t enough at $1 or 2 million).

According to finance professor Christofi, “The CEO came back days later and told subscribers that he would pick the movies they could watch.

If Lowe had a backup plan ahead of this demise, maybe the service could’ve survived longer. For example, Lowe could’ve said, “at one million subscribers, we would raise the price to $15, then limit subscribers to any three movies a week.

However, Lowe never planned for this eventuality because the company has one foot in the grave.

While Lowe scrambled to create a backup plan for his failing service, like AMC and Sinemia have rolled out their own movie watching plans.

After announcing their Stub A-List service in July and has since garnered 325,000 subscribers.

The company’s new subscribers will be able to see three movies a week and they will not be able to see more than a movie each month for a price of $10.

Meanwhile, Sinemia released a similar deal as Moviepass in Sept, but at a 30% a month.

CEO Rihit Ogier has said he hopes Moviepass will spin off as a stock and claims their plan has a more sustainable business model.

As the other services flourish, how long will Moviepass last on its own?

According to finance professor Andreas Christofi, Ph.D., not very long.

Christofi said, “They were outdone by a more innovative company. Instead of paying $15, hard to regain lost subscribers to competitors.”

The exact time for Moviepass’ demise isn’t determined yet, but Christofi mentioned, “for the moment, they are eating HMNY’s lunch.”

Although Sinemia and AMC are growing, Christofi saw a dire future for Moviepass.

“For investors, who lost money on HMNY will have a bitter taste in their mouths for this kind of investment and that might make financing tough for the whole industry,” Christofi concluded.

HMNY has left Moviepass for dead, but hopefully the competitors who have slashed the prices of movie tickets will survive for theaters.

Photo Credit: Slick Deals
What is your favorite Halloween movie?

**COMPiled by: Nicole Riddle**

Sonia Dadlani
Senior
“I remember watching *Hocus Pocus* all the time.”

Prem Patel
Freshman
“*Friday the 13th*.”

Olivia Lipp
Senior
“*Beetlejuice*.”

Bruce Wilson
Senior
“I would say *Casper* the movie would be one of my favorites, I remember watching that when I was little.”

Jennifer Shamrock, Ph.D.
Lecturer of Humanities and Social Science
“Of course the classic *Nightmare Before Christmas*.”

**Moments at Monmouth**

**Left:**
Gamma Beta Chapter Undergraduates and Alumni wearing pink in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Photo courtesy of: Cus Gamma Beta

**Right:**
Members of the Psychology Club partaking in the spooky festivities at the Trunk or Treat Event on Sunday. Photo courtesy of: Monmouth Psychology Club

**Left:**
Student Activities Board members and volunteers posing after the Wilson Hall haunted tour, called “The Purge.” Photo courtesy of: Student Activities Board

**Right:**
Local Band New Alone performing at the WMCX studio this past Sunday night. Photo courtesy of: WMCX

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What Happened? Assessing the 2018 Midterm Elections

Join us for a Q&A with FiveThirtyEight’s Clare Malone to break down the 2018 midterm results and look ahead to what it all means for 2020

Clare Malone is a senior political writer at FiveThirtyEight and a panelist on the FiveThirtyEight Politics podcast. Her writing has appeared in The New Yorker, The New York Times, Harper’s and The American Prospect.

Patrick Murray is the Monmouth University Polling Institute’s director. He frequently appears as a commentator on polling and politics for regional and national outlets such as CNN, MSNBC, and Fox News.

Thursday, November 8, 2018
11:40 am - 1:00 pm
Wilson Auditorium

This free event is open to the public.

Sponsored by the Monmouth University Polling Institute, Political Science Club, Department of Communication, and Wayne D. McMurray School of Humanities and Social Sciences.
The Greek Life Suspension enacted by administrators will continue indefinitely. This suspension was announced via an email from President Grey Dimenna, Esq. on Sept. 6, following a variety of problems within the Greek community, including low academic performance, hazing allegations, and two fraternity deaths being closed by the University.

President Dimenna and Vice President for Student Life and Leadership Engagement Mary Anne Nagy decided to let the Greek community take control of the reigns by submitting a proposal that would offer "sustained and meaningful" reform within the current operations. A rough draft was required by Aug. 15 and the final draft was slated for Oct. 15. However, there was no draft submitted by Aug. 20 which sparked the initial suspension.

There is now no deadline for the Greeks to submit a proposal. Nagy has found the Greek community at Monmouth has respected the rules of the implemented suspension. "I have not had any major breaches of the suspension," she said. "We've had a couple of questions raised about some organizations potentially doing something recruiting that we have addressed. All of the recognized organizations have to the best of my knowledge followed up and respected the suspension which speaks quite positively." Nagy has helped the community with campus clubs and organizations potentially doing some underground activities. The Monmouth University is not the only college dealing with the problem when somebody gets in the community. It is very open and free to the public.

Katherine Brown, Coordinator of Student Organizations, oversaw the event. "We had over 300 Monmouth students employeess participated to host those trunks, over 1000 community members came over the course of the 2 hours," said Brown. "The event is hosted by Annalisa Amaia, continuing writer.

TRUNK-OR-TREATING

The First Year Service Project, which is an organization out of the Office of Transition and Leadership Programs that works to provide community service opportunities and community engagement through on and off-campus service events, Brown continued. "Many families from neighboring communities come to Monmouth for this event. David Arocora, a resident of Long Branch, has brought his family here for the second year in a row. "I think this is a really great event the University offers. It's safe fun, and my kids love it."

Forte seven clubs, organizations, and academic departments were present with decorated trunks and tables. The Halloween decorations contributed to the family friendly and autumnal atmosphere of the trunk or treat.

The College Republican Club's trunk was decorated with spider webs. Celine Powell, the Club President, took great pride in her club's trunk turn out. "Every one helped make our trunk look spooky," she said.

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Do Midterm Grades Have You Feeling Down?

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One of the most suspenseful and terrifying things is watching the loading screen on your MyMU portal as you wait for your midterm grades to load. If the grade is not high enough, sometimes seeing C or B- may make you feel uncertain about the future of that class.

This would not prompt you to “give up”; midterm grades are meant to give students an idea of where they are at in a course. These are not permanent; in fact, they are often not correct since they are only factoring in half of the semester’s coursework.

Luckily that C is not far from an A, in perspective. It is easy to bring your grade up, but it takes dedication and time outside of class.

For the foremost, look at your syllabus. Usually professors offer extra credit, which normally is an extra assignment or attendance at an event that reflects the concepts in the course.

Always take advantage of extra credit, regardless your academic stance in the class. You can never be too safe in bringing your grade up a high letter grade. Extra credit is an amazing safety blanket, in that the assignments tend to not be graded harshly and are usually smaller than your other work.

If you are worried that an essay is subpar and lacks a central focus, make an appointment with the writing services. You have the ability to pick the writing assistant based on your own time and the type of class you have.

Appointments range from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Center for Student Success in the lower level of the Rebecca Stafford Student Center. If those times are extremely inconvenient for you, there are also extended hours offered at the library from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Amanda Sorrese, a graduate business administration student who works at Writing Services, advises students to utilize it. “Sometimes,” she said, “you just need a second set of eyes; you might overlook typos or awkward sentences.”

Writing Services focuses primarily on written work, but if you are struggling with the concepts of calculus or remembering the different fathers of psychology, Tutoring Services is the place to go. It is extremely helpful to be able to talk through issues rather than trying to figure them out on your own.

Dorothy Cleafy, the Director of Tutoring Services, said, “Peer tutors have experienced the ups and downs of college and are very understanding and helpful. Many students who utilize Tutoring Services receive both the support that they need, as well as peer perspectives on concepts that are otherwise difficult to understand in fast paced lectures.”

The scheduling set up is exactly the same, you only need to change the subject in Accent from “writing services” to “tutoring services,” which is at the very bottom of the list. Peer tutoring is not always available for every class. If you find that there are no options on Accent, you can request a tutor on the Monmouth website’s page for tutoring services.

Another key tip for raising your grade is to stay on top of assignments. Your professors give you syllabi in the first week, so there should be no excuse for not knowing that an assignment is going to be due soon. Prepare ahead of time to get your homework and essays done so that you will have free time before. While that episode of Friends may seem great, there are times when you need to close Netflix and focus on your work. That show will always be there, and your assignments are only due once.

If you find that you have trouble focusing, migrate to a more academically charged setting. The library has tons of comfy couches, chairs, and private desks to sit at.

Tabitha Rahman, an English and special education student, said, “The library is less distracting. When I am in my bed, I am so cozy so I just want to sleep or slack off.”

The student center is also filled with comfortable furniture, and there is also a computer lab to grab a cold coffee and some food and take the elevator to the third floor.

Remember to stay focused on your work and to use the services Monmouth University offers. Do not get discouraged, especially if this is your first semester.

Midterm grades can look scary at first, but you can improve your grades before the semester is over.

Classic Halloween Movie Recommendations

Samantha Losurdo
CONTINUATION

It’s officially Halloween. The night of the ghosts, ghastly and ghoulish goblins has finally arrived.

If you don’t have a costume or plans to go out tonight, gather your favorite spooky pajamas and snacks for a night full of classic films. What better time is there to be scared about Halloween, a scary horror film is one of the things on their mind.

For Heidi Bludau, Ph.D., lecturer of history and anthropology, her favorite film is 28 Days Later. Not being a fan of traditional horror movies, Bludau has chosen a more mind-twisting film.

“It’s not a classic but I watched it on Halloween once; it’s scary so it did the job,” Bludau said. Trying to survive after a virus took out majority, the movie is structured in a way that I’m not sure how well that’d go.

While I’m slightly on the same page as Bludau, I do like being scared because of the adrenaline rush. I feel like it’s almost necessary to watch a scary movie on Halloween or leading up to it; it just puts you in the holiday’s spooky spirit.

A go-to of mine that isn’t absolutely terrifying would have to be Scream. While some of the later films in the franchise are slightly iffy, the original is a cult classic. With comedy, a serial killer, and Shaggy from Scooby Doo making an appearance, it’s kind of hard not to love it.

The Director of Scree, Wes Craven, is a legend in the film industry. Films of his like A Nightmare on Elm Street, The Hills Have Eyes, and My Soul To Take are ones that perfect Halloween films. Not only did he direct and write these classics, he also stars in them.

A movie that has haunted me since I was a child is Child’s Play with the infamous Chucky. To this day, I really have no idea why it scared me so much or why it still does. The creepiness of a doll that terrifies people, going around killing people just has never sat well with me.

While this movie won’t be on my personal Halloween movie list, it could be on yours. Just make sure that you don’t have a doll lying around your house that could come to life.

To end your night on a happier note, checking out some of the best Halloween movies from Disney would not be a bad idea. Because I am actually an eight-year-old in a twenty-year-old’s body, one of my all-time favorite Halloween movies has to be The Nightmare Before Christmas.

The storyline is pretty much genius and the claymation is beautiful. Not only will this movie get you in a lighter mood, it’ll also get you up and singing. Jack and Sally are forever relationship goals.

Sophomore communication student, Alyssa Abatemarco, had a classic throwback movie to add to the list. “Halloweentown is such a good one; it’s one of my favorite movies.”

Not only was Disney’s Halloweentown a classic, but Hocus Pocus is another that has won over our hearts. “It’s forever my favorite.” said sophomore communication student, Mariisa Firentino.

Between the Sanderson sisters and their comedic tendencies to the blossoming relationship between Allison, it’s hard not to love it. While it’s all just a tiny bit cliché, it’s the kind of cliché that you will be able to laugh at. Everyone has totally different preferences when it comes to movies, especially horror films and thinking of Halloween related movies, horrors and thrillers are automatic.

But if you are not an avid fan of gore and getting scared out of your wits, taking a peak at Disney Halloween classics is a great option to go with. Countless movie options, you do not need to leave your living room to celebrate this year. Happy Halloween, everyone!

If you are not a fan of horror films, Disney Halloween movies are a great alternative to get in the spirit.
How to Fight Against Fall Allergies

Professor Spotlight on Randall Abate

Randall Abate, J.D., is the inaugural Rechnitz Family Urban Coast Institute (UCI) Endowed Chair in Marine and Environmental Law and Policy, and a Professor in the Department of Political Science and Sociology.

He teaches courses in domestic and international environmental law, international human rights, and animal law. Abate joined the University’s faculty this year, with 24 years of full-time law teaching experience at six law schools in the U.S.

Abate has taught international and comparative law courses, and delivered lecture series, on environmental and animal law topics in numerous countries around the world.

In April 2013, he taught a Climate Change Law and Justice course at the National Law Academy in Odessa, Ukraine on a Fulbright Specialist grant. Since 2014, he has delivered invited presentations and courses in several countries worldwide.

Early in his career, Abate launched the animal law program at two law firms in Manhattan; however, he explained that teaching has always been his passion and purpose. “For me, the practice of law was never something that I saw as a long-term goal for my career. I knew I wanted to teach, and I knew I wanted to do scholarly writing. But [working with those law firms provided] valuable exposure to the practice of environmental law, he said.

Abate explained that the ability in his new position to both teach and apply his research, and still work with students, provides him with greater time to be involved with the University and community, something that he said would otherwise not be possible as just a professor of law at a law school.

“It’s a position that values and seeks what I like to contribute, which is advancing discussions on the issues that I’m familiar with,” he said.

“One thing [that was] very attractive to me, and made it very easy to pursue this opportunity was the idea of using what I’m doing in my writing and teaching through the UCLI,” said Abate.

“They are doing things on the ground and in the community that are related to the work that I do,” Abate also noted that the rethinking and teaching leading him to participate in more scholarship, lectures, and events on campuses, and working with other animal law groups as well.

Abate also serves as the adviser to the UCI Summer Institute, which has recently undergone a name change to the UCI Summer Institute in Animal Ethics.

Abate also has been working across disciplines to assemble a group of animal protection experts on campus, including Dr. Corey Wrenn (Sociology), Dr. Lindsay Mehkarn (Psychology), Dr. Chris Hirschler (Health and Physical Education), and Professor Mary Harris (Communication). He is hoping to establish several new initiatives on campus, including a guest speaker series on animal protection issues, a conference focused on animal law, policy, and science; and a faculty-led study abroad program in Sydney, Australia focused on animal protection issues that could start as early as summer 2020.

De Abate is passionate about the negative consequences facing marginalized communities in an era of extreme climate change; this includes nonhuman animals,” said Wrenn. “Since joining Monmouth, he’s been a driving force in organizing animal allies on campus and we’re hoping to increase the number of animal protection advocates on our community in the near future. She continued, “Dr. Abate is a role model for me and for our students in the area of animal ethics and legal reform. I’m proud to be a part of this movement, working with several books and papers on the subject of climate change and nonhumans, having written several articles and books on the subject of animal law and policy.”

Abate also serves as the adviser to the Youth Activists. Davina Matsadin, a junior computer science student and the club’s President said, “Professor Abate has been enthusiastic about Youth Activists since the day he joined our club. His passion for environmental sustainability and social reform inspires our whole club to get involved and make a difference in our world.”

“Dr. Abate’s passion for environmental justice, law, and teaching are evident from those who have learned from him. When I learned that Professor Abate was coming to Monmouth, I immediately signed up for his summer course, and I think it was one of the best decisions I’ve made,” said Kelly Hanna, a senior marine and environmental biology student. “I have learned so much about climate change, and I have been inspired by his commitment to his work, his beliefs, and his desire to help his students.”

“For me, academics is the ultimate public service position because I have always treated it as a seven days per week job, it’s a labor of love,” said Abate.

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Women’s Soccer Ends Regular Season With 7-0 Win

MARK D’AQUILA STAFF WRITER

Women’s Soccer extended their nine-game winning streak, closing out the regular season with a dominating 7-0 Senior Night victory over Iona last Wednesday night at Hesse Field on The Great Lawn.

Prior to the meet, senior Kyle Mueller and Iona. recorded 21 shutouts on the season while junior goalkeeper Amanda Knaub did not have to make a save in the win. The shutout total in 2018 is now the most for MU since they had 16 in 2013.

“Anytime you can get a shutout and score some goals it’s meaningful,” said Head Coach Kyssey Turner. “Going into conference play we should feel very confident about our last performances.”

The MAAC Tournament will come next for the Hawks who will automatically advance to the semifinal where they will host the match as the number one seed in the tournament.

“We want to advance to the final, our first goal, win the finals, and then win the first round of the NCAA tournament,” said Turner.

The Hawks will square off with a team in the conference semifinal. The Purple Eagles will be facing a searching opponent in the conference semifinal.

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Football Extends Win Streak to Four at Presbyterian

On the ensuing drive, the Hawks threatened. Junior quarterback Kenji Bahar threw a strike to sophomore wide receiver Lonnie Moore that went 62 yards to the Blue Hose red zone. The drive stalled though after a pass breakup on fourth down. After three straight punts, the Hawks retook the lead on a Bahar to senior wide receiver Reggie White Jr. 40-yard touchdown pass, making it 10-7 late in the third. After three more punts, the Hawks scored in similar fashion, this time it being a 37-yard Bahar to White Jr. touchdown catch, making it 17-7 with nine minutes left in the fourth.

Midway through the final quarter, Presbyterian shortened Monmouth’s lead to just three with an 11-yard touchdown pass. The Hawks made some big defensive stops thereafter. Senior wide receiver Vinny Grasso put on the finishing touch with a 27-yard touchdown run with only seconds left, making it the final score of Hawks 24, Blue Hose 14.

“We’ve gotten a couple of guys back, guys that missed early in the season,” Callahan said. “They are playing with more confidence and I think that is paying off for us.”

For the Hawks, Bahar threw for 268 yards and two touchdown passes. Freshman running back Juwon Farri ran for 84 yards on only 15 attempts. White Jr. and Moore both eclipsed the century mark, receiving for 117 and 107 yards, respectively.

Junior defensive back Tymere Berry lead the team with eight total tackles and an interception. Sophomore linebacker Erik Massey had five tackles and a sack in the contest.

Monmouth (6-2, 2-0 Big South) will next welcome Charleston Southern to West Long Branch on Saturday, Nov. 3. Kickoff is at 1:00 p.m. and the game will be streamed online via ESPN3.

Men’s and Women’s Swimming Split in Home Opener

Men’s Swimming took home a win in their home opener while the women’s team fell short against Fairfield on Saturday afternoon at Steadman Natatorium.

“Overall the team performed at a high level today,” said Head Coach Matt Nunnally. “I am encouraged by the positive progress the team is making. It is a direct reflection on the work being done during the week.”

The Men’s team lost 191-67 and with the win improve to an overall record of 2-0 on the season.

Monmouth was led by strong individual performances from freshman Callan Smith, who contributed with two first place finishes in the 200-yard relay and freshman Dylan Barkhuizen who won two races in the 400-yard as well.

The women’s team lost 172-90, slipping to 1-1 on the season. Freshman Camryn McHugh stood out winning three races for the second week in a row as she continues to impress in her freshman year.

Monmouth’s men won first place in the 400-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Smith, Barkhuizen, junior Austin D’Angelo, and freshman Valance Washington won the 400 medley and Smith, washing sophomores Ethan Lara and junior Patrick McAllister combined for the win in the 200 free.

The exciting part for the program is how well the freshmen have been performing. Smith, Barkhuizen, Washington, and McAllister all contributed in meaningful fashion to the win. McAllister won the 100-yard backstroke, D’Angelo the 100-yard breaststroke, and Washington the 100-yard freestyle. Smith won the 200-yard freestyle and backstroke and Barkhuizen won both the 100 and 200-yard fly.

It was not only underclassmen who contributed, though. Sophomore Trevor Askew and Ryan Reutti returned home first in the 200-yard breast and 200-yard IM, respectively.

On the women’s side, McHugh continued to dominate. She won three first places in the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke, and 100-yard fly. Additionally, she set a new team record in the 100-yard backstroke, torching the wall in 58.65 seconds.

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UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Men’s Soccer at Quinnipiac
Hamden, CT 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Women’s Soccer vs Niagara M.A.C. Tournament Semifinal Hesse Field on The Great Lawn West Long Branch, NJ 5:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2

Women’s Basketball vs Bucknell
West Long Branch, NJ 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

West Long Branch, NJ 1:00 p.m.

Kessler Stadium Emmitsburg, MD 1:00 p.m.

Swimming vs Howard
Emmitsburg, MD 1:00 p.m.

Women’s Basketball vs Lehigh
West Long Branch, NJ 8:30 p.m.

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