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Wolf explained. “I have never done any-thing like this and it’s a huge experiment for both of us. We might have to become [about] true stories...”

A group of students are part of the student production, "The Exonerated," which voic the true stories of six individuals on Death Row who were then exonerated after spending several years in prison.

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Students looking to learn about developing countries have an opportunity to travel to Nicaragua and bring their knowledge and experience back to Montclair.

The creator of the program, Jhon Velasco, came to Montclair State University in 2003 with the dream of creating an international social justice program, three years ago, this dream became a reality. Teaming with Witness for Peace, Montclair sent students to Nicaragua with the assistance of Reverend Ann Ralosky, the University’s Protestant Chaplain and the group has continued the delegation ever since.

The project is currently housed at the Center for Non-Violence and Peace Initiatives. This year’s leaders for the delegation are Velasco, who is the director of the Center for Non-Violence and Peace Initiatives and Kevin McGowan, the program coordinator.

There was a presentation given in University Hall on Thursday Nov. 12, 2009 by some of the students who attended the most recent delegation traveling to Nicaragua.

They discussed the many challenges the citizens of this country face and the need for help and support from other countries.

Students shared their experiences and were very passionate about their cause. “I decided to join the program after speaking with Jhon Velasco. I learned that the goal of the delegation was to learn more about Nicaragua’s current state and how we should all be educated on other countries’ government,” said Michelle Gastulo, a team Nica 09’ member. Many did not know what to expect but students were well prepared for the journey.

Each member came back to the states with many significant memories. “Another memorable moment is our visit to La Chureca, which is a garbage dump and having the privilege to meet Yamileth and listen to her story,” Garcia said. “Yamileth is such an inspirational woman; she helped to create a community out of the dump by helping families recover food found after the garbage is dumped and searched through.” Velasco said that, as of now, this is an annual project.

“We will be implementing another delegation for January 2011, as we have already the team for 2010.” Every year the delegation design changes. This year the team is doing something new and will study racism issues on the Caribbean coast, which pertains to Nicaragua.

“The hope is to study and understand the issues of racism in Nicaragua to have a different perspective of racism here in the U.S.,” he said. Currently, team Nica has about half of the funds needed to enable the new project. The students have been all over campus and the Montclair community to raise money for their delegation.

“Thinking about the hardships they have endured and continue to endure breaks my heart to this day,” Gastulo said. “When we left the village, I remember going around saying goodbye to everyone, but I could not find Israel, the little boy who stole my heart. To this day, I still wish I had gotten to say goodbye and given him one last hug.”

Students who went to Nicaragua were able to meet school children from the country and experience what a typical school day is like.

Students play Duck-Duck-Goose with Nicaraguan children and spent time touring the country with people from The Los Quinchos program.
The university’s Global Education Center is hosting a delegation of five Ukrainian court administrators in the Open World Leadership Program.

The delegates are visiting Montclair to learn about the American Court Administration. The student body already began showing interest and gratitude towards the delegates, as information about their visit is spread around the campus.

“I think it is a good thing, they could learn from us while we learn from them. I feel good knowing they choose our school to come to; it’s an honor,” Jennirett Whitaker, a commuter said.

The question that is of major concern is whether the student body will have the chance of speaking with the delegates.

The delegates attended a small discussion seminar yesterday at the courtyard lounge in University Hall, that consisted of a crowd of graduate and undergraduate law students. “The students will then have an opportunity of a round table discussion where they can ask questions about the issues at hand,” Dr. Marina Cunningham, executive director at the center, said.

The group of delegates include six women: Olha Volodymyrivna Davyd, Lina Oleksiyivna Hubar, Svitlana Valeriyivna Koltunova, Olena Oleksandrivna Panchenko, Natalya Vasylivna Suluytytska and Iryna Oleksiyivna Khymchak, who is the facilitator.

Montclair has been the host of visits from other countries such as Russia and Uzbekistan. However, this is the first time being visited by Ukraine.

The program, which is run by the Global Education Center, is designed for former Soviet Union members. It was organized about 20 years ago. “This program was designed for young leaders to meet their counterparts, for them to learn about democracy and also to meet each other and exchange cultural and personal views,” Cunningham said.

The stay for the delegates is expected to be filled with events such as visits to New York city, the United States District Court, CNBC studios, Essex County Law and Public Safety and to the Administrative Office Court of the State of New Jersey located in Trenton.

This event is not just one that brings outsiders to Montclair State; instead it is a prestigious program that engages in a strong international focus. It provides the university with the option of continuing its development and extending contacts.

The student body of Montclair State University is indeed grateful to have such an event hosted at their school. “Our campus is diverse, comprising of different things and cultures they can experience, not only about the political system, but also other Americans views on the system itself.” Sophomore Daniel Hernandez said.

“It shows positivity that they chose our school over other schools,” sophomore Bodenrin Oluwo said. “As a student, I feel good as this is a good experience.”

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change some dialogue to help things flow but for the most part, it will be exact quotes of the victims.

Wolf said the set design of the play would include a recreation center scene with six chairs in a semi-circle, gym mats and carts filled with basketball in the background. “It’s suppose to be a meeting for hate crime victims called G.O.D. or Guides Our Discrimination.” Wolf said.

The two sophomores said there is not much staging involved with the play and everything is mostly first-person monologues. “We had the idea of having five people be the hate crime victims and there will be one white male hosting the meeting,” Wolf said. “At the end, myself and Ray are going to have our own monologues basically about our perspective on the stories of the victims.”

“People say ‘if you haven’t experienced it, you can’t write about it.’ But that is why we are trying to do it.”

Ray McKenna Sophomore

Call to Action: Dave Biron

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Healthy Holiday Eats

Sick of (or from) the food on campus? Take a short ride with me to explore the culinary diversity that Bloomfield Avenue has to offer. I'm a college student’s budget, of course.

No exploration of Bloomfield Avenue would be complete without a sampling of some good Caribbean food. I visited Leela’s Trinidad Cuisine and found some. A new opening and an immaculate interior betrayed the fact that this restaurant has not been open long. I was surprised to see that the restaurant emphasized table service. I had judged solely from the exterior, been expecting more of a counter service akin to the "Cook Monster NOM NOM" style after giving thanks to have a healthy breakfast each now and then. I was forced to eat it with a fork and knife as it was falling apart by the time I got home, but it was delicious.

I've never had a plantain that was this good. It was the perfect consistency of softness with a good amount of sweetness. Leela's is yet another example of authentic, well-prepared shore prepared right here in our own backyard. It is a great place to check out if you are in the need of a gastronomic adventure.

Tip #6: Keep Active

Drinking an adequate amount of water is a smart habit to get into, not just for the holidays, but year round. It’s good for your skin, so if you are going to indulge in calorie-laden foods, you'll look better if you are well hydrated. Also, considering the human body is composed of about 60% water, virtually every function is dependent on this vital nutrient. Don’t wait until you have a thirst as your cue to sip. Chance are, by then, you are already dehydrated. Water also helps to keep the appetite in check, so curb your appetite’s enthusiasm.

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The act of asking a significant other to a holiday celebration can either make or break a relationship. Many people have a hard time determining how long to wait before they take the risk. So how soon is too soon to ask someone to Thanksgiving dinner?

The first thing to consider is the “last name test.” If I hooked up with a guy at a party and a few days later he decided to drop the “T-Bomb,” it’s enough to send me out the door and place my keys into the ignition. If you are dating someone and can’t even remember their last name, assume it is too soon! In my opinion, asking someone to a holiday celebration is a big step into the direction of commitment, especially a Thanksgiving dinner. If your special someone hasn’t even had the chance to meet and greet with your parents, bringing them home to meet the whole family tree isn’t recommended. So even if you think you are ready, consider the fact that it takes two to tango and think twice before you ask.

At the same time, if you’ve been dating someone for a few months exclusively and the holiday is around the corner, not extending the invite could create a problem. From a girl’s perspective, in this situation it’s safe to say that a million thoughts would bombard my mind… “Is he having second thoughts about us being so serious?” “Is he embarrassed to bring me in front of his family?” “Is he sick of me?” Granted the guy probably just assumed that the invite was implied, however, that’s not how a girl’s mind works. It’s true that women may think over some situations, but it’s what we do and we do it well. Personally, if I was dating someone for a long period of time and the question wasn’t asked, my man would be headed for the dog house. So to avoid the chance of getting into an argument; bring the invite to the table and make it known that you want your man or your woman there by your side.

Thanks giving can always be one of those tricky holidays. I can remember a past experience, Turkey Day, 2004. My brother had brought his long-distance girlfriend to our aunt and uncle’s house for Thanksgiving and her first ever trip to New Jersey. Then WHAM! Right in the middle of the turkey carving, she gets nailed right in the head with a dinner roll. Needless to say, she had a less than stellar experience and was a little hesitant to be around my brother ever again.

So, think about this, do you really want to release anyone you love into that kind of environment? I would be scared to ask anyone I’m seeing, no matter how long it’s been, to come and have the dinner of all dinners with that pack of animals. In all seriousness though, Thanksgiving is a family holiday. I can’t think back to a year where I wasn’t together with at least my mom and brother for the day. Considering this, it’s obvious that any building relationship could be ruled out for spending the day together, not to mention that asking any girl you’ve only been on a handful of dates with is probably only going to scare her away. You might as well ask whether the kids will be with yours or her parents for Christmas.

Realistically, if you haven’t been going out long enough to have seen the holiday once before, go your separate ways. I swear, you’ll both see each other again and the weekend away from each other should only intensify the attraction between the two of you. Truthfully, as I’ve said, Thanksgiving is a family holiday. Focus on your mom, your dad and eating yourself into a coma. You have the rest of your life to worry about bringing that special someone home to see the skeletons you hide back home. Well then, there is always Christmas.

Q: HOW LONG SHOULD YOU BE DATING SOMEONE BEFORE YOU ASK HIM OR HER HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

Sincerely,
Anxious Lover

He said

She said

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When we think of Thanksgiving day, or the month of November, what immediately comes to mind? For many, it’s the annual Mary’s Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. Others have memories of attending or participating in high school football games or watching professional football games on TV this holiday. And, of course, others are saving their appetites, awaiting the traditional holiday turkey and tamales, such as sweet potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin and apple pies. But have you ever stopped to think what the word ‘thanksgiving’ means? Truly, is the word even used during the other 364 days of the year? The Merriam-Webster Dictionary provides these definitions of ‘thanksgiving’: The act of giving thanks, prayer expressing gratitude and capitalized, it is the fourth Thursday in November, observed as a legal holiday for giving thanks for our good fortune.

Let’s further dissect ‘thanksgiving’ by dividing it into two separate words that are commonly used nearly everyday: thanks and giving.

Thanks can be used negatively — when someone sarcasmically uses thanks in a degrading way. For example: ‘Thanks for showing up at my birthday party last week,’ when the birthday celebrant was hurt when his or her friend did not attend the party. Option-ally, if you are truly deeply thank- ing someone, whether it is a friend, relative or a stranger — be sure to say it in a positive manner and show that you are really thankful.

And, job seekers heed this advice: dis-playing ‘thanks’ in today’s competi-tive job market can put you above other candidates for the position. The second word, giving also has various connotations. For instance, are you a ‘giving’ type of person or just the opposite — selfish or ma-nipulative? Hopefully, you’ve of yourself more than you receive. How often do we hear of someone ‘giving up their time’ to be of ser-vice to others? Or, the old saying “better to give than to receive.” In this world, there are ‘givers’ and there are ‘takers.’ We recognize those who donate shoes or the little or money to aid the needy or others who donate large sums of money to charities, educational or medi-cal institutions. However, beware of the ‘takers’ or ‘thieves’ out there.

Thanksgiving: An Interesting Word For This Upcoming Holiday

Christina Delva
STAFF WRITER

The past weekend our Montclair chapter of Activeminds attended the national conference in Washing-ton D.C. The location of this years conference was Washington University. Activeminds is a men-tal health awareness organization. It is “the nation’s only nonprofit organiza-tion that empowers college communities to address the issue of mental health,” according to their website.

The theme for this years conference was “uniting voices and inspir-ing change.” The conference kicked off on Friday morning with a tour of our nation’s capital. This was followed by leadership workshops. These workshops helped chapter leaders develop personal leader-ship skills and learn tech-niques to recruit members.

On the third floor of the Marvin building on the George Washington campus in Washington D.C., the Activeminds suicide awareness campaign was displayed. There were 1,100 donated back packs by the Activeminds founda-tion. Each backpack re-presented one student who tragically took their own life each year. One thousand one hundred students die by suicide each year. Their battle with depression and anx-iety can often go undetected. The conference consisted of many renowned speakers. This years speakers included Heather Matasar, a star of National Public Radio’s “This I Believe” series, and John Connolly, an author of the “Angela’s Ashes” series. The conference was the award dinner. The Montclair University Chapter received the Uniting Voices Honorable Mention Award. As the conference came to a close, MSU Activeminds looked optimisti-cally at future of the organization. They plan to continue their work of desigmatizing the Montclair campus by running programs that edu-cate students about mental health and providing support for those who are affected by it.

Thanksgiving edition

James Carpenito
STAFF WRITER

Lasagna has been a great tradition in many households. As you make your plans on where to eat, drink, indulge, have fun this year, try making lasagna many times throughout the year and it keeps getting better. This is a simple dish to make and can be made the day before or the day of. Make any changes you want to it to check out the consist-ence and see what you like best.

Servings: 12

Ingredients:

- 1 gallon of HARD apple cider.
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- About 20-40 raviolis,
- Ricotta cheese
- Grated parmesan cheese
- Shredded and mozzarella cheese
- Sausage

Directions:

- For now, the boiling is the special key! Make sure to do it slowly or else, there could be messy consequences. Build the lasagna noodles and ravioli in a mixture of 3/4 apple cider and 1/4 hard cider. Also, add two cups of water in for balance. At this time, mix in your other ravioli should be cooked. Ok, you now have a layer of gravy, and spread it on the bottom of the pan. Now, layer the lasagna noodles over the gravy, overlapping just a little bit. After this, spread another layer of gravy and ravioli on top of this and repeat. Continue by putting another layer of lasagna noodles on top and repeat. After your eight layers are complete, top the last layer of noodles off with shredded parmesan and mozzarella cheese. Again, remember to spread this around all over, so it doesn’t come out uneven. Continue by putting another layer of lasagna noodles on top and repeat. After your eight layers are complete, top the last layer of noodles off with shredded parmesan and grated cheese. Place some cheese. Bakes this in the oven at 300 degrees Fahrenheit and watch that baby cook. It usually takes about an hour to cook. But if the cheese on top starts to melt or burn, then the lasagna is probably finished. If you are a visual cook, pick it in to check out the consist-ence and cook to your liking.

I hope you all enjoy this week’s special recipe. I have had this recip-e-lasagna many times throughout my life and it keeps getting better. That’s all for Cooking with Nelson this week. This Thanksgiving, remem-ber to eat, drink, and be happy with the family and of course, rest for the big one in blue. Let’s go Giants!

Happy Thanksgiving!

Active Minds on the Road

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Nelson DeFrancisco
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**Word Search**

Thanksgiving Word Search

Find all of the words associated with upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

- turkey
- football
- corn
- gravy
- potatoes
- pie
- dinner
- cornucopia
- squash
- pilgrims
- parade
- floats
- feast

ANSWER: Pittser Field

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**Answers to Last Week**

Find all of the words associated with the armed forces in honor of Veterans Day this past Wednesday.

- military
- medal
- freedom
- hero
- air force
- marines
- navy
- army
- coast guard
- veteran
- victory
- soldier
- honor
- hero
- america

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**Sudoku Korner**

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*The Games Section will return in two weeks. Happy Thanksgiving!*
**HAPPYLAND! by Lou Cunningham!**

Dinner’s ready! I’ve been slaving in this kitchen all day making sure that every detail of this Thanksgiving dinner is absolutely perfect!

Thanksgiving is next week.

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**BLUNDERGRADS**

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)

...most guys use a little more discretion when checking out the girls on the treadmills.

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**THE STARE**

simsj1@montclair

by Jess Sims

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**Stiks ‘n Stones**

by John Pope
Super Mario Brothers

Find Another Home

Brothers Now Available for Wii Console

Mark Kondracke

Novi Times

Throughout 2012, I was in the gaming industry, as with any high profit industry, new technology and fun brings avenues to old problems while simultaneously creating new ones. While the Wii completely dominated the market and completely tapped into unlikely fan bases, Nintendo still held on to their hardcore fans. Even Nintendo them developers, even Nintendo them tapped into unlikely fan bases, nated the market and completely While the Wii completely domi...
Movies You Should Have Seen:  
Shawshank Redemption

The film received very little success on Sept. 23, 1994. Darabont’s first major release of a Stephen King adaptation, and was released on a shoestring budget. His vulnerability makes him a target, but the sinister warden uses these things to his benefit. Andy endures everything they can throw at him. In time, he befriends one of the prisoners who had originally had it on him cracking. His name is Red, played by Morgan Freeman, who is a finesse, someone who retrieves things from the outside world as long as the price is right.

The bulk of the film focuses on Andy’s struggles. Throughout the course of the story, there is a feeling of hopelessness and frustration, but what makes Andy different is the fact that he is not a criminal, and that he can make intelligent and calculated decisions. Once the guards and the warden found out he was a banker on the outside, there was quickly a line to have him do his taxes and Andy even ex- pandied the library, both of which earned him special privileges.

But the sinister warden uses these things to keep Andy right under his thumb, and if he shows even a hint of defiance, the warden makes sure he is reminded that everything could be taken away in an instant.

All the while, Andy continues to turn Shawshank on its head and continues hinting the possibility of escape. Nobody has ever escaped Shawshank Prison before, but that is not enough to stop Andy Dufresne.

Darabont’s visual style is on point, the filmmaking of the epic film is evi- dent within the first five minutes and an award winning soundtrack matches the look and feel of the film. Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman are at their best, and are only brought higher with a flaw- less supporting cast. Often referred to as one of the greatest films of all time, with the ratings to prove it, The Shawshank Redemption, is not a film that you would want to miss.

Dear Greg, if you have anything you want me to mention or review! Send an email to msuarts@gmail.com with “Dear Greg” in the subject heading, and you will be heard.

Dowland Makes His Way Back

Lute Recital Takes the Stage

Jack Wilkowicz  
Staf Writer

The music of John Dowland, who died in London in 1626, rarely finds its way into the modern recital program. What made the all-Dowland lute recital on Sun- day, Oct. 25 so special was a combination of beautiful, yet underplayed music and a tremendous display of virtuosity on the part of the soloist.

John Dowland led the life of a modern day singer-songwriter. During the Re- naisance, recitatives and recordings did not yet exist, so composers made themselves known by traveling Europe and perform- ing in aristocratic circles with the hopes of landing the dream job: court musician for a noble or monarch. According to the soloist, Paul O’Dette, “Court lute players had the highest salaries, after ministers of defense.” Similarly, pop stars today are known by traveling Europe and perform- ing in aristocratic circles with the hopes of tickets into higher-paying jobs.

Although the soothing sounds of the lute, which ended the program, left audience members shaking their heads in awe. The “Fantasie,” an eerie piece in which several melodic lines intertwine, creating an in tense, tense dramatically effect. The “Fantasie,” which ended the program, left audience members shaking their heads in awe.

O’Dette compared the fingerboard in an avocado-shaped instrument with eight strings, resembling a guitar, put several listeners to sleep. O’Dette control over his instrument was masterful. He easily balanced multiple melodies at once, produc- ing the effect of a lute ensemble.

O’Dette’s most skillful playing was in “Pavan,” an a cappella piece in which several melodic lines intertwine, creating an in tense, tense dramatically effect. The “Fantasie,” which ended the program, left audience members shaking their heads in awe.

Lutenist Paul O’Dette has performed in many of the world’s major capitals, including Vienna, London, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo. As both opera conductor and lute soloist, O’Dette pro- duced recordings that were nominated for two Grammy Awards in 2005 and 2006, respectively. He is currently a professor of lute and director of early music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and artistic director of the Bos- ton Early Music Festival.

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his mistress, who was also his secretary and was stealing money from the company.

“It was just such a strange story and something you would see in like CSI or shows of that nature,” Brady said. “But it really did happen and just by the way the prisoners were sitting made you see that they regret what they did.”

When the original play was performed back in 2002, Jessica Blank and Erik Jensen co-directed the production. The cast performed for an audience that included over 40 exonerated death row inmates. Governor George Ryan of Illinois pardoned several members of the Illinois State Legislatures.

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Freshman Hannah Brady prepares for her performance.

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I was hooked. California literally sinks into the ocean. It was all kinds of awesome. The Yellowstone caldera explodes, rock out! This causes the sub to head to cover all of North America, oooh! Earthquake after earthquake strikes the continents as the capital of the world come crumbling down, yeah. Massive tidal waves cover every landmass again and again, oh. The earth’s crust shifts twenty three degrees, uh-huh. The magnetic polarity of the earth is reversed, hum... More earthquakes, oh. More tidal waves, yawn. Everyone dies, zoom.

After an hour and a half, I was eager to grab 2012 a good rating. The film was played at exactly the right pitch between somber and terror. Few of them seem to realize that they are acting schlock. Why didn’t they try to have some fun? The only person who seems to be having a good time is Woody Harrelson, as a pickle chomping conspiracy nut who doesn’t have nearly enough screen time.

The story is equally uninteresting. Cusack is divorced from his wife, Amanda Peet, has trouble with his children and slowly draws them back into his life as the planet goes to hell. The government has a secret project to save a small portion of humanity, and through a series of happy accidents, Cusack and his brood discover how to be a part of it.

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If you haven’t been heard by word of mouth, or if you’ve missed the article on this week’s front page, the administration has renamed the Clove Road Apartments complex.

The new name for the complex will be “Hawk Crossings.” That’s not the only name that changed.

The apartments numbered in the 100s are now called Falconidae, as a group, the 200s are named Accipitor, and the 300s will be known as Buteo.

We were wondering the exact same thing that most of you may ask yourselves right now. What the heck is their name? In Latin, those words are the biological classification order, family and genus of our beloved mascot, the Red Hawk.

Dr. Karen Pennington, vice president for student development and campus life, went on record stating that because of the renovations, recognition of the changes seemed appropriate. So what better way to show the dorms are new and improved (pettishness, really), than to change the names?

Now don’t get us wrong here, we appreciate their efforts in trying to improve even more what exists (as if that were necessary!), and trying to get us more comfortable, besides our everyday campus routine.

But as the 100s have endured a face lift and a name change, we’re still dealing with many problems like insects and water damage caused by the recent fires.

We’re not looking for perfection. We have realistic expectations. The university has a duty to provide decent dormitories for its students. Residents pay rent, we need the most renovation.

Instead of putting more effort into fixing these problems, we put time and effort into changing the names of the dorms.

We appreciate the idea, but sometimes it’s better to fix the inside and worry about the re-branding later on.

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Women Left in Cold by Universal Healthcare

A Closer Look: New Health Care Legislation Affect’s Women’s Rights

Recently, the Senate amendment to the Universal Health Care bill and the influence of the Conference of Cardinals have been at the forefront of the news. This amendment allows for medical students and abortion in the case of incest or rape, as was also the case in the past. The amendment may not be a stop forward, but the near-of-death in the health care bill is not the most important.

It seems women have been left out in the cold by “universal” health care bill. First, in addition to not covering elective abortions, the bill does not make it mandatory that all policies include coverage for birth control. This is not to say that some policies won’t cover the contraceptive pill, but it is a blow to reproductive rights. Sadly, this may be difficult for some women to have a future in the job market. While this may be true, people are left wondering why there are so many unemployable graduates. I find that one possible answer to this question is that a recent survey shows that 41% of college graduates of May 2009. Despite Giumara’s success, there is a lot of concern about the current job market. Graduates have no other choice than to temporarily put aside visions of their ideal job to increase their chances of being employed.

Germany’s unemployment rate is more than 3%, and only 5% of adults are unemployed. The majority of graduates are forced to conform to the ever-changing job market. I can’t help but have my doubts that the economy is going to see major improvements within the next four years. The majority of graduates are still looking for a job, and it seems that the job market is struggling to absorb new graduates.

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Eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon wrote this letter to the editor of New York's Sun, and the quick response was printed as an unsigned editorial Sept. 21, 1897:

“DEAR EDITOR: I am 8 years old.
“Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus
“Papa says, ‘If you see it in THE SUN it’s so.’
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“VIRGINIA O’HANLON.
“115 WEST NINETY FIFTH STREET.”

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PERSONALS!

Howdy there, Pilgrims ... I’m John Wayne at the first Thanksgiving, Pilgrims ...

Laura, I miss you. I’m going to miss you even more since I won’t see you. Because you picked the wrong time again! Love you!

Lou is not The Boss!

This guy right here? He is the MAN!!!

Missed you Kel Kel.

Have a Happy Turkey Day! GO NEWS!

Happy Thanksgiving CL 203B!

Nick Wolf, stay away from my sister!

Hey Katherine. Friday will be fun.

Hey Lou! Our space music will be out of this world!

But ... I don’t want to be Karl!

Sleep easy, and know that I am on your side.

What can I say? I am good at acting like a girl.

Farmville will be the bane of my existence.

Kristie, oh Kristie. Kristie. KRISTIE!!!

I’m so happy to go. By the time you read this. I will be home. At DQ!

Remember when the balloons in the Macy’s parade popped every year? Good times ...

Can you people of Montclair please send personals? I’m running out of ideas.

How did we start a game where we throw around a ball saying things with the “ja” sound?

I’ll miss you Kulsoom.

What’s Friday night?

The carousel just keeps on turning.

Hey guess what!

Lou is so cool. I wish I were him. Wait a minute ...

I feel bad for Thanksgiving. Never gets respect. By noon, people are already talking about Christmas.

Remember Peter Schaus?

Gobble gobble, suckas!

Happy Thanksgiving, all.
Women’s Basketball Falls in Home Opener

Red Hawks Come Up Short in Second Half Comeback Attempt

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Staff Writer

Everything just seemed to go right for the Scranton women’s basketball team as they faced the Red Hawks in the season home opener. The sharp-shooting Lady Royals shot over 65 percent from the field in the first half, 48 percent overall, making perimeter jump shots almost at will. MSU showed tremendous hustle for the entire 40 minutes, but were down 42-27 at half. They made a significant push to pull a comeback in the latter 20 minutes, outscoring Scranton 38-29. However, the hole they were put in initially proved too deep, as the Red Hawks were defeated 71-65.

“When Scranton shoots 65 percent from the floor in the first half that’s not necessarily defense, that’s good shooting,” Head Coach Karen Harvey said. “They’re the fifth-ranked team in the country.”

Scranton’s offensive runs were largely contributed by their ability to spread the ball around and run successful picks, giving their teammates opportunities to make open jumpshots. Four different players had seven or more points, led by Megan Kopecki with 22.

“We didn’t get our post players involved as much as we wanted to today; we have to work harder to get them a little more involved,” Harvey said.

Montclair struggled throughout the game offensively, especially during the first half, as they were down 30-9 at one point, and finished the game with a shooting percentage of 34 percent. Open shots were a rarity and last season’s top scorer Kisandra Ayanbeku was constantly double teamed. She scored only one point in the first half, finishing the game with 10 on four of 11 shots and team-leading eight rebounds.

Following half time, however, the Red Hawks emerged with colossal intensity. They found success driving into the paint, which caused Scranton to commit fouls, sending Montclair to the charity stripe 33 times. The Red Hawks struggled slightly making them count, sinking only 18.

Senior All-Conference guard Jackie Berry, who had three points and seven rebounds, was the centerpiece for Montclair’s increased energy coming out of the locker room, contributing to three of the team’s eight steals, and making the perimeter shooting that helped Scranton create a large deficit much more difficult.

The heated comeback attempt was led by senior guard Jamilee Pflug, scoring 21 points on seven of 14 shots. She sprained down the court on every fast break opportunity, which lead to four steals.

The offensive pressure in the paint created open shots for senior forward Catherine Cristino and sophomore guard James Ericson, scoring nine and 11 points respectively, with Ericson making three of her six shots from beyond the arc.

Other notable players include freshman guard Rhonda Shariff, scoring four points off the bench, while showing respectable ball-handling skills. Senior forward Kara Burnham, playing strong from the paint, also finished the game with four points. The Red Hawks’ next home game is Saturday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. versus Kean. For the full schedule, log on to www.montclair.edu/athletics.
Red Hawks Season Ends with Loss to Stevens
Montclair’s 4-0 Loss is the Largest Deficit Since 2001

Junior forward Larry Geraghty goes to move the ball forward in MSU’s 4-0 loss to Stevens in the second round of the NCAA Division III Playoffs on Sunday.

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MSU went nearly two years with less than two goals on their record. In the last three weeks alone they have lost two and their second line ended the season.

In stunning fashion, the Red Hawks were defeated by the Ducks of Stevens, last year’s NCAA Tournament runner-up, 4-0 at Pitner Field and Sover Park. Stevens started out with the early momentum as they got their first shot on the box from Johnson. With 5:56 time Zach Adler scored a goal off a pass across the box from Johnson. With 5:56 into the game, MSU was already behind 1-0. While Stevens was jubilant on the field and on the sidelines, MSU looked shocked.

“Isn’t that ever how our confidence, but it definitely did put us on our heels,” Head Coach Brian Sentowski said. “Instead of playing the game, we were now forced to chase it... which is never a good thing.”

Eventually, MSU fought through their tough start and found their way towards Stevens’ goal. However, a barrage of corner kicks led to nothing. At one point, Will Griffin headed a Larry Geraghty corner, which led to another corner with the header stopped. Stevens had more opportunities, but Teddy Ritter did what he could, including sliding out for a ball, with Griffin backing him up, in an attempt to clear the ball.

Both teams finished with nine shots on goal in the half and MSU had a 9-3 advantage in corner kicks, but the score board still showed 2-0 for the visitors. Stevens tried to strike quickly to start the second half, however a Geraghty shot was stopped just two minutes in. MSU continued to try and deliver, with shots from Mike Cullen and Sean Paul both rolling wide.

Stevens, then, delivered a huge blow to any comeback opportunities. Johnson struck again, slipping the ball over Ritter in the open field, giving the Ducks a 3-0 advantage. The Ducks added one more goal ten minutes later from the top of the box and MSU’s season came to an end after.

“Just wasn’t able to put anything away,” Sentowski said. “It was very frustrating for [us all]. What I’m most disappointed in is that we didn’t compete at the level we needed to. That is out of character for us and I wish I could figure out why.”

The season might have ended on a tough note, but MSU has come again established themselves as one of the top teams in the country. The team took the NJAC Championship for the eighth time and set many records along the way. Next year’s team will look a little different, as six seniors, including goalie Ritter, both Cullen brothers and Griffin, are leaving.

“They all have been the backbone of this program for the past four years,” Sentowski said. “I’ll miss everything about them, it’s impossible to pin-point one specific thing I’ll miss. I’ll miss them all. Besides their soccer abilities and talents, they are all real good people.”

Next season starts in about nine and a half months. If the returning players use this as a learning experience, fans should get ready for the same Red Hawks next season.

The Cullen Brothers Finish Their College Careers with a Bang

The Montclair State University men’s soccer team wrapped up its fourth straight NJAC title earlier this month, so did a couple of seniors on the team. They were lucky enough to win the title throughout their collegiate career as soccer players. In fact, they’re brothers.

As for life after college, both brothers shared this experience with over the four years playing at Montclair, I thank.”

“Playing soccer here at Montclair has been one of the best experiences of my life,” Mike said. “I can’t imagine anyone not being part of this program. To ray off our career with a fourth NJAC championship and the longest at home winning streak in NCAA history is pretty special.”

“Looking back on my career, I wouldn’t have it any other way,” Joe said. “It’s something I’ll never forget and I’m glad I could help put that mark in program history.”

Twin brothers Mike and Joseph, 21, had been starting since they were five years old. They have always played on the same teams growing up and it has been there where they have excelled in this area of their careers. Although they have had their disagreements on the field at times, they seemed to have worked around it, like true brothers and stick to what they worked for on the field during practices and games.

“I wouldn’t know what’s it’s like to play without him,” Mike said. “I’ve had the pleasure of playing the game I love, at a very high level, with all my best friends.”

MSU became the first team in 21 years to win four consecutive NJAC titles and closer...
a top notch run defense that will have its hands full with the Maritime ground game. Much of the outcome for this week’s game will ride on the shoulders of that defense, if they cannot shut down the running game, Montclair-Maritime will have a huge advantage. Likewise, the Red Hawk offense will need to put up points this week. Montclair State has put up big points against weak defenses such as College of Brockport and Morrisville State, but has shown signs of inconsistency. The offense will need to score points, and possibly lots of them if Maine-Maritime is able to let its offense run loose.

The Red Hawks expressed their eagerness to play next week following Saturday’s win over Keans. “We have something to prove,” senior linebacker Brian Tweer said. “Every time we play we have something to prove. Until they give us the respect we deserve we’re going to keep giving it to everyone we face.”

“We definitely don’t think our season is over yet,” senior running back Jeff Bliss said. “I think we have a good team. We may not blow teams out, but we have a resilience.” For the Red Hawks to be able to defeat Maine-Maritime, they need another solid day from their run defense to win. They were able to shut down Keans rushing offense last week, and will need to play a similar ball in their game again this week.

The battle between the Marriottester running game and the Montclair State front seven among others may be the deciding battle of the game. If the defense can at least slow down Maine-Maritime’s ground game and the offense is able to open up a little bit against a suspect Montclair defense, victory can easily be achieved by the Red Hawks.

The winner of this week’s Montclair State-Maine-Maritime game will move on to play in the quarterfinals and play the winner of number one seed Mount Union and number eight seed Washington and Jefferson. Mount Union is currently the number one team in the Division III Top 25 poll and has reached the Stagg Bowl every year this decade except for 2004 and has won five times in the last ten years.

**Who’s Hot This Week**

**Danielle Altersitz**

Defender - Field Hockey

Altersitz was named the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Tournament Most Outstanding Player, as MSU did not allow a goal in its three games on their way to the Championship.

**Jamilee Pfug**

Guard - Women’s Basketball

Pfug scored 21 points, grabbed five rebounds while dishing out four assists in MSU’s near upset of fifth-ranked Scranton 71-65.

**Game of the Week**

**Football**

Nov. 21, 12 p.m.  
NCAA Tournament, 1st Round  
Sprague Field  
vs. Maine Maritime  
FIRST 200 MSU STUDENTS WITH NCAA Tournaments WITH MSU IN 4-6 victory over Keans on Saturday."
Next Stop: Maine-Maritime Academy

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Montclair State football will be looking to extend their streak of success on the nation this weekend, as they face the Maine-Maritime Mariners in the first round of the NCAA Division III Playoffs. The Red Hawks are coming off a 58-0 win over Neumann, which moved the team to a 10-1 record on the season. The team has been playing well on both sides of the ball, with the defense dominating the opposition.

The game is being played at the Red Hawk Stadium, with kickoff set for 12:00pm on Saturday. The Red Hawks are looking to advance to the second round of the playoffs and move closer to their goal of a national championship.

Defensive wins championships.

Those extra yards would pile up as they go on.

Late in the second quarter, the Red Hawks got a golden opportunity as they received the ball on the 25-yard line. The team was able to move the ball down the field, eventually scoring a touchdown to take the lead.

In the second half, the Red Hawks went on to score two more touchdowns, putting the game out of reach for the opposition. The defense continued to dominate, allowing just one touchdown and limiting the opposition to just 132 yards of total offense.

The Red Hawks are looking to come out of the game with a win, bringing them closer to their goal of advancing to the second round of the playoffs.

Montclair State Football won their 18th NJAC Championship this Saturday. With this 14-6 victory versus Kean, they advance to the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

Senior fullback Ron Litz shrugs off Kean cornerback Andre Dozier en-route to a 14-6 victory.

On the flip side, the Montclair defense was dominant, holding Kean to just 88 yards of total offense. The defense managed to hold Chunn to just 57 yards on the day for 88 yards. All things considered, the defense once again dominated the big game, going to both the solid play of the defensive line and the instinctive play of the linebackers and cornerbacks.

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