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Dean Cutler Explains Reasoning

Joseph Lisman
Assistant News Editor

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Pelican Police Report

On Feb. 23: A student reported the theft of his wallet from a secured locker in the Student Recreation Center. This case is under investigation.

On Feb. 25: A resident student reported being a victim of criminal mischief and harassment. The victim declined to pursue criminal complaints and declined to apply for a temporary restraining order. Victim Services were declined as well.

On Feb. 25: Officers responded to the Bohn Hall Quad on a report of an assault. This case is under investigation.

On Feb. 26: A student reported being the victim of domestic violence harassment. The student declined to pursue criminal complaints and declined to apply for a temporary restraining order.

On Feb. 27: Student Sean O’Sullivan, 21, of Bridgewater was arrested and charged with being under the influence of marijuana and possession under 50 grams. Student Alexis Soto, 22, of Atlantic City was arrested and charged with being under the influence of marijuana and unlawful possession of a weapon after a search revealed he was in possession of a 5” folding knife. Alexa Lower, 21, of Freehold, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams being under the influence of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The defendants are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Feb. 27: Student James Ryan, 19, of Howell, reported damage to the entrance door of his room in Bohn Hall caused by an attempted burglary. An investigation began and it was discovered that Ryan caused the damage to the door. On Feb. 28, Ryan was arrested and charged with filing a false police report. The defendant is scheduled to appear in Clifton Municipal Court.

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A 46-year-old woman was hospital- ized on Tuesday at 3:26 p.m. after a head-on car collision at the intersection of Quarry Road and Carlisle Road, authorities said.

An 18-year-old woman attempted to make a left turn from the Clover Road bridge in her 2004 Nissan Maxima when she crashed into the male's 1997 Mitsubishi as he drove up the hill from Arroyo heading straight into the intersection.

The air bags were deployed in the Mitsubishi causing minor damage to the front of both vehicles according to the police report.

Anti-freeze had to be cleaned up at the scene, which caused temporary delays. The Mitsubishi was towed from the intersection, but the Nissan was drivable.

The man, who suffered head injuries, was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

The traffic light is a "little bit dicey" according to Dr. Rita Jacobs of the English department. "It is such a short light, everyone is in a hurry to make a left turn," said Jacobs. "No one knows who has the right of way."

"I've got to close people hitting me and at Floyd you can barely see them coming," said Christian Busta- nante, a sophomore who witnessed the accident. "A lot of people have gotten really close to getting into an accident because that light makes you merge into the same lane with traffic coming from Norman street and that's a problem."

"People make left turns but people from Floyd are flooring it," said Vanessa Hargreaves, a junior. "We have had three motor-vehicle accidents at that location since the light has been put in last summer," said Lt. Kieran Barrett. "This is such a short decrease over the same pe- riod the year before."

"I thought it was fine before," said Brittany Benevento, a junior. "And the way the shutoff comes everyone needs to back up.

"I think it's better that we have the lights because it gives more of an organization to how things are brought up to Floyd when they think it's safe, it's not too early after what I saw to- day," said Drew Kurnyti, witness to the accident.

"I'm pretty sure his car was to- toled," said witness, Bautamante. "The Mitsubishi was facing the street, so the tail and bumper fell off and part of it was in the guy's car, his hood was bent."

Lauren Charles, another student in the Arts Interdisciplinary Living Community, commented on the possibility of Blanton, saying, "I don't think the idea of living in the residence hall is better for anyone.

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"I'm very disappointed," said Lauren Charles, another student in the Arts Interdisciplinary Living Community, commenting on the possibility of Blanton, saying, "I don't think that's the way to go. I'm very disappointed that the administration would make that decision."

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"We all live in the arts floor in Blanton, I don't think the idea of liv- ing in the residence halls, to me, is less than ideal."
Our review has been unfair, and we have reason to believe NCTQ has tried to cover up the embarrassment. The NCTQ used a methodology that is not transparent, and we have the right to demand an explanation of how they arrived at such results. The public deserves to know the truth about Montclair State’s education programs.

I agree with President Maguire’s comments. We should not do the survey, but if we do, we must demand that the NCTQ provide all the relevant information, including the raw data. The NCTQ should not have the right to withhold information from the public.

As a board member, I firmly believe that transparency is essential for the public trust. We should demand that the NCTQ provide all the relevant information, including the raw data. The public deserves to know the truth about Montclair State’s education programs.

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- 1st Six-Week Session: May 23 – June 30
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- 2nd Four-Week Session: June 13 – July 7
- Eight-Week Session: June 13 – Aug. 4
- 3rd Four-Week Session: July 11 – Aug. 4
- Twelve-Week Session: May 16 – Aug. 4
- August Three-Week Session: Aug. 8 – Aug. 25

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**Join us for an information session: Monday, March 7 at 2:30 p.m. In Student Center 419**

Find out how you can earn credits this summer. There will be plenty of time for Q & A, so bring your questions!
Montclair State University has a lot of fashion on its campus and it’s time for some choice words about these styles. Now, there are a lot of dos and don’ts of fashion. However, these four ladies definitely know how to dress, so take some notes.

Look #1 is “Easy Casual,” wearing a t-shirt with a fun print and pairing jeans with heels. This look is easy to make yourself and can easily be switched up, too. The shirt is your focus since it’s the most dynamic part of your outfit. This print should say something about you and your style: are you fun, clever, loud? To dress up this look, wear a cinch belt — a thick belt worn around your torso — and a necklace. To dress it down, wear Converse or flats with sunglasses.

Look #2 is “Grunge Chic,” which is trickier to pull off. This look has to appear to be thrown together when, in reality, it takes a bit of planning. When pulling off the grunge chic look, use less color and more shades of black, grey, white and neutrals (beige, brown, off-white). You can use any color but they should be washed out, faded or dark. The grunge look also focuses on layering, textured fabrics and boots. To switch up this look, add some color. Wear brown boots, navy leggings, a dark maroon textured shirt, grey cardigan, a silver or black necklace or add a hat.

Look #3 is “Simply Blue,” a classic look. Everyone owns a ton of blue clothes, even if you prefer black. Wearing all of one color from head to toe can be tricky for a few reasons. If you’re short, it can make you look taller; if you’re already tall, it can stretch you even farther. The other problem is that it can be hard to match one blue with another, which is true for all colors. Look #3 works because her blues match perfectly. The shirt has some black and white, which makes the look more interesting.

Finally, the boots add some attitude and contrast. To switch up this look, play with shades and tones of the color you want to wear. So if you want to stick with blue, make the shirt a sky blue or keep the shirt and wear lighter pants. This outfit would also look awesome in shades of grey.

The final look is “Understated Sexy,” and I think you know why. A t-shirt and jeans paired with a blazer and heels makes this look dressy-casual but also a day-to-day outfit. The outfit looks natural and unplanned because anyone with these items could pull it off with flair. This look is also the easiest to dress up and change around.

To dress up this look, change your jeans to dress pants. To switch up the look, wear a skirt instead with a regular or cinch belt. Other tweaks to the outfit could be different colored heels or flats and a different colored blazer with a brooch.
As beauty-obsessed as I am, I have to say that there aren’t too many things better than being able to run my comb through my hair when it’s wet and see it shine in the sun. Seems like it’s the simple things that make me happy, right? Having soft, manageable hair wasn’t always quite so easy since I’ve been known for experimenting with different hair shades since I was young. I know that hair dye and its chemicals isn’t healthy for my locks, but changing up my looks is definitely a guilty pleasure — and thanks to a few different products, I no longer have to feel quite as guilty.

As a college student, it’s hard not to splurge too much on beauty products and brands that I absolutely adore, but I try to be as savvy as possible. So one day in Target, I decided to spend a little more on makeup and go for the cheaper shampoo and conditioner.

I couldn’t be happier that I did, because I wouldn’t have found the new love of my life, Suave’s Professional Hair Care line. Suave never cut it for me because I have thick hair and lots of it. Before this new line, their shampoos and conditioners always seemed to only smell good, but never really do much more than that. I was feeling bolder than usual and when I saw (and smelled) their new line I decided I’d give it a try. So far, I’ve tried the Almond and Shea Butter, Rosemary and Mint and the Humectant Moisture. I can’t decide which is my favorite. I love the smell of the mint — it’s really invigorating and fresh. The almond has a nice, warm smell and the moisture duo really holds up to its name. They all make my hair so soft and super shiny, and for fewer than $3 each, who can beat that?

Some of the most important things I look for in a hair product are efficiency, fragrance and affordability (which of course varies person to person). Dove’s Daily Moisture Replenishing Mist from the Damage Therapy line has also proven to provide all three. It smells absolutely phenomenal and can be found for fewer than $10. The best part, though, is that it works. I try not to use heat on my hair when I don’t have to, but no way am I going to give up my Chi Turbo straightener before a night out. For those of you who also use heat on your hair, make sure that you’re using a daily product to restore the luster and moisture so you lose the fly-aways and split ends. That’s where Dove’s product comes in handy. Spray it in your hair after a shower and comb through to distribute it evenly. It’s light-weight, so it doesn’t weigh your hair down and makes it smooth and manageable.

Aside from treating your hair from the outside, you can also get noticeable results from a supplement called Biotin. I have noticed a significant amount of strength and growth after using a Super B-Complex vitamin with Biotin consistently for two months — thanks to a friend who told me about it. You can get Biotin just about anywhere vitamins are sold and at a relatively cheap price.

Have a beauty question? E-mail me at MSUBEAUTY@GMAIL.COM
Mike Manosztra
Sports Editor

For starters, I’m going to defend girls here and say that not all girls date jerks. I know more than a few girls who date nice guys and they are perfectly happy together.

However, I will say that there are more girls who date jerks than nice guys and it sucks. I consider myself one of those nice guys who gets the short end of the stick more often than not.

While it doesn’t really bother me a whole lot, the same can’t be said for other nice guys who just can’t find a girlfriend to save their lives.

However, there are plenty of valid reasons as to why girls prefer guys that are jerks to the nice guys. For starters, jerks are typically outgoing and talkative.

The jerk guy isn’t afraid to go up to the girl at a club and ask to dance. The jerk guy isn’t so nice. Jerks seem to specialize in this.

This brings us to the second reason, which is that jerks are more adventurous. College is everyone’s last chance to party and have fun before adulthood starts.

There are a lot of girls who don’t want a serious relationship right away. They want guys who like to have fun and party. They figure that the nice guys will be there later on.

Finally, girls seem to date jerks more often because girls are more likely to fall for guys upon seeing them. In the back of our minds, everyone has “the ideal soulmate.” For many girls, it’s the jerk with big muscles, great hair and a shining smile.

When girls see someone resembling that description, nothing else matters at that moment.

So for all of the nice guys out there, what should you do? You have to suck it up and put yourself out there. You have to remember that you are better than all of the jerks who are getting girls.

It takes an extra dose of confidence, as it’s time to get out there and prove that nice guys don’t always finish last.

Girls look for guys that pay attention to them like this. It’s flattering for a girl to dance with a guy, even if the guy isn’t so nice. Jerks seem to specialize in this.

Why do girls constantly chase after jerks instead of falling into the arms of sweethearts? Although the saying “nice guys finish last” seems to be untrue, in the dating game it generally proves to be true. But why?

Girls love a challenge. Girls want what they can’t have. Just like the opposite sex loves a challenge, girls are often turned off by guys who seem too available.

Walking into a party, girls are likely to come across a variety of different men. Some men don’t hesitate to go for what they want. A man might even go up to an attractive girl, immediately greet her, ask where she’s from, her favorite music and then see if she’s single.

Sure, this is aggressive, but it also accomplishes, “I’m available!” Well, if you’re as available, then why aren’t you already taken? Truth is, a girl is more likely to be interested in the guy across the room, who hasn’t even looked her in the eye. Why? Because he poses a challenge.

Girls want to be valued. Not all jerks are desirable. There are guys who appear to be jerks and then there are those who actually are jerks. Women want to be valued, therefore they might go for the guy who seems uninteresting because they want to know what makes him so special. They might wonder, “Am I not good enough for him?”

In order to establish their worth, girls might spend the rest of the party working for that guy’s attention. However, some guys think that by putting down women they are actually attracting them and that’s where they are wrong. If a girl takes the initiative to work for a guy’s attention and in return is constantly put down by him, it’s on to the next one.

Girls don’t like pushovers. There’s also a difference between the nice guy and the too-nice guy. Girls like when a guy respects their beliefs. However, it is a huge turn off when they don’t stand up for their own. Sure, not all nice guys are push overs, but by dating a “jerk,” a girl plays it safe because he is the type to stand up for himself. For the guy who’s overly sensitive, if a woman wanted to date someone more emotional than herself, she would become a lesbian.

The nice guys will be the ones who stand in the edge of the dance floor, scared to make the wrong move.

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Aries – This is a good week to take a look back into your childhood, and start following your dreams. What is the one thing that you would really love to do with your life? Reflect upon what this might be and take the steps necessary this week to begin striving towards that goal.

Taurus – Your finances will take center stage in your life this week. It’s a good time to re-evaluate where you are and look into making some changes. This may be as simple as saving up money for a new car or apartment, or as advanced as investing in a company or in the stock market. Try to make your money go a long way.

Gemini – This is the week to slow down your life and make sure that your body is handling all the stress well. Take a look at yourself and check that you are exercising regularly, eating the right foods and going to the doctor for regular physicals. You do not want to add any unnecessary strain to your body.

Cancer – You have been running around frantically the past couple of weeks. This is the week to finally get organized. You can do this by making a schedule of all your tasks each week. Prioritize the most important things that are going on in your life and push all of the small things to the side.

Leo – You have been sucked into the drumbeats of everyday life recently. It is time to let your imagination run wild. What is the one thing that you have been dying to do recently? Stop considering what you should and should not do and just go for your goals. If you shoot for the stars, you won’t miss.

Virgo – Don’t jump into any decisions too drastically this week. This is the time to take a back seat and re-think any big decisions. This may have to do with your relationship or your career. In either case, it may be a good time to re-evaluate where you are in life and reconsider what you are thinking about doing.

Libra – People are going to try and change your beliefs and who you are as a person this week. It’s important to ignore what they have to say. You have to remain true to yourself and not be influenced by what other people are telling you. This is going to be a real test of your faith, so just remember to stay strong.

Scorpio – People are going to take a look at you this week and label you as a conservative person. This may be because of your political or religious beliefs, it could be because of your personality, or even your sense of style. Don’t be insulted by these comments. Instead, take it in stride and be proud of who you are.

Sagittarius – This week, you will have some type of interaction with your mother. This interaction may be good or bad depending on your relationship with her. If you are on good terms, take this week to spend time together and enjoy each other’s company. If you’re on bad terms, do your best to repair your relationship and get back on track.

Capricorn – You are the type of person that is always looking out for others. This week, however, it is time to pay more attention to yourself. Sometimes, you just put too much on your plate and drive yourself into the ground to get things done. Take some time to relax this week and refresh yourself for the weeks ahead.

Aquarius – This is going to be one of the best weeks of the year for you, as this week one of your dreams is going to be fulfilled. This dream may have to do with your family, your career or a romantic relationship. No matter what this is, make sure you take the time to be thankful and live in the moment.

Pisces – It is a good week to get into some type of community service. This could include doing a project with a group of friends or organization, or it may mean doing some type of service for a loved one. If you see someone in need this week, don’t hesitate to be right by their side.
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Clothing and Fashion
Try and unscramble all the words associated with clothing and fashion:

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nkspaott
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Snacks and Goodies
Got the munchies? Try and find all the words associated with snacks and other goodies:

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Ways to relax
Too much studying? Stressed over midterms? Here are different ways you can de-stress yourself and relax.

Across
1. whether it's soothing or slow tempo, this can also slow down breathing and heart rate, lower blood pressure, and relax tense muscles.
2. this is one of the most natural tension relievers and can help you get a good night's sleep and wake up refreshed and energized. This is also enjoyable for your partner.
3. seeing as we do this in order to live, sometimes this way will help to increase your mind-body awareness and focus your attention.
4. college students need at least 7 hours of this to be fully rested. Try sneaking in a few more to relieve the stress.
5. These classes are offered at the Recreation Center, and can completely relax your body and mind and it can also make your brain more alert and make your heart relax.

Music
Like to jam out? Find all the words to do with types of music and music genres!

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Dorms in Limbo: the Fate of Blanton, Stone and Webster

Our society’s culture is shaped by consumers, and from very young age, Americans are acclimated with the idea that buying is the path to happiness and success. This culture is reinforced by corporations whose first priority is to maximize production efficiency and generate profit for the CEOs and shareholders. Shockingly enough, they do not have your best interests at heart.

As a consumer, your job is to purchase a product or service, presumably for your own gratification. It’s not really an interactive or social process, nor does it require much thought on your part.

Sure, you decide what you “need” and what you can afford, but ultimately the act of purchasing something takes little effort. Instant gratification is just a card swipe away.

What happens when we think of education simply as a commodity to be bought and sold?

What happens when we view ourselves as “consumers,” rather than students or citizens?

True, the university is a business, with a system of management and standards whose job it is to provide students with an education and ultimately, a degree.

However, we also like to think of an education as something more valuable and lasting than, say, a car.

Perhaps this is idealistic, but we’d like to think our college education is something greater than another business trying to sell us something we don’t need.

A recent report makes it clear that the degree at the university brought this to our attention, as this individual referred to himself as a “customer.”

Perhaps it was a simply a matter of perspective, but we feel that sentiment runs much deeper.

Suggesting that your education and degree can be purchased like anything else demeans the whole idea of a college education and experience. You’ve paid a certain amount for your degree, and therefore you expect something immediately in return.

This doesn’t take into account how hard you’ve worked, your GPA or how involved you were in your community. You’re paid the same degree that thousands of other students will receive. Viewing students as customers devalues the concept of higher education.

Instead, maybe we should start treating those students as active citizens who can choose what to make out of their college education.

We’re more than consumers who have been marketed a product.

Attending a university should be more than “getting your money’s worth.” Although, we know Montclair State prides itself on being a great value.

Unlike consumers, students actively participate in their education and they also give something back to the community. MSU students are very proactive with their time and effort through service learning, fund-raising and community volunteer efforts. Groups like APO, A-camp, and those listed in the e-mail they sent, just for the love of giving back! 

Students volunteer their time in countless ways. We’re more than mindless zombies with no eyesores or broken furniture.

But of course, every improvement comes at a cost. As mentioned in a previous editorial, the price of living in The Heights is much higher than if you lived in Blanton or Stone or Webster. We do truly sympathize with the students that will not be able to afford that fancy living accommodation.

The lists of Blanton, Stone and Webster students that will not be able to afford the new residence halls have in common?

For argument’s sake, let’s say that the new housing is large enough to accommodate all of the students that wish to live in dorms. What will happen to Blanton, Stone and Webster? How long at the University going to wait until they decide what to do with these buildings? And how will they end up using the space if they knock down the out-of-date dormitories?

From our perspective, the old dorms are in a sort of maintenance limbo. The University obviously has to maintain those buildings, but it seems like a waste of research for the dorms’ function is not being fulfilled — a residence hall that no one lives in? Unheard of!

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Despite our various questions concerning the fate of Blanton, Stone and Webster, we can easily identify the advantages in retaining the older dorms on campus.

We are pleased to let the students know that there will be no more converted triples. Gone are the days when triple-occupancy students will be forced into a living quarter meant for only two. The Heights is sure to be a top-notch living quarter and the living conditions of all students are sure to improve. Just imagine, a room with no eyesores or broken furniture.

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It is clear that a sense of fear is overwhelming the Middle East, the very place where most of our oil is being produced. Gas prices have become an everyday experience as citizens venture to the gas station. According to newjerseygasprices.com, in the last eight days alone the average gas price in New Jersey has shot up $0.10. This statistic should make it immediately apparent to all of you that something isn’t right. And I know not in the one only taste by these statistics according to Montclair State University’s official website. 90 percent of the gas stations in New Jersey are made up of independent stations.

There is no question that this rise in gas prices is going to affect us—twenty-something, financially independent college students—on a level which we have not yet experienced.

With prices expected to be as high as $4 by this summer—and according to newjerseygasprices.com, it is already this high in some New Jersey gas stations—this is a problem.

These are worrying times for the independent college student. If these prices continue to rise it is more than likely that they will soon become difficult just to get to class four or five days a week. Depending on how far you live from the campus and what kind of vehicle you drive, you could find yourself paying upwards of $50 a week just to get to and from school. Add to that the already inflated cost of living for a college student and pretty soon you’ll be looking at one of two choices. Either you go get a job at a gas station or cut back on something else.

While some of us may come to see this as a traverstity or even an inconvenience, we’ve got to keep in mind that gasoline isn’t really a right or a privilege of the American people. There’s no hidden amendment stating that U.S. citizens have the right to a full tank of gas and a fat wallet, and so no one has ever been quoted as saying, “Gave the gunfire, or give me death.”

The manner in which this is being handled is not entitlement to low gas prices just because we’re American. It is a privilege of those who are living this lifestyle or are too busy with their workload. It also seems that it is no coincidence that this Act and declaring it unconstitutional, this Act to be declared an amendment made by the people of the United States; we’ve got to be the ones taking initiative for ourselves and our nation, with almost as much fervor as it was the crucial first step needed to construct a nation.

Bethlehem Sisay, a broadcasting major, is in her junior year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Equality Triumphs in the Constitution

New Jersey has long been a hot topic of discussion for past events, such as Proposition 8, which states that same-sex couples are not considered legal in the United States, as they cannot marry. President Obama has determined that this Act and declaring it unconstitutional, this Act to be declared an amendment made by the people of the United States; we’ve got to be the ones taking initiative for ourselves and our nation, with almost as much fervor as it was the crucial first step needed to construct a nation.

During my internship, I have had the opportunity to teach you about their experiences and what they anticipate to be doing for the rest of their lives. This statistic should make it alarmingly apparent to all of you that something isn’t right. And I know not in the one only taste by these statistics according to Montclair State University’s official website. 90 percent of the gas stations in New Jersey are made up of independent stations.

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Dillon Iluridze
COLUMINIST

Yesterday I was going to my first class at my host university in Paris, and I told that notice, so that I could find the room.

Finding classrooms can be challenging enough when you’re new to a university, but I discovered a new hurdle that I never expected yesterday.

Some of the doors were unnumbered. Some rooms had signs stating the number, just like at MSU!

Others had numbers written on the door in marker, and some were just simply unnumbered.

I did finally find the room, after asking someone, which was good because the room I thought my class should be in apparently

Katie Winters
COLUMINIST

College tuition in general is getting a bit ridiculous.

But when you see what a university could look like without that money, it makes you kind of glad that we do pay for a new coat of paint every once in a while.

When we talk about the rising cost of admissions, we rarely consider all of the other things that go into running a university.

We talk about pay raise and new buildings and classroom materials, but we rarely talk about the fact that we have good lighting (though some buildings still suffer from a complete lack of lighting in most areas), room numbers on the doors, staff members are clean, comfortable desks and a can of paint to cover the latest graffiti.

It doesn’t seem like these things should cost a lot, but they do add up.

I think they’re granted, because eves you’ll never find your class, even if you’re some zombie you could find parking.

Katie Winters, an English major, is in her second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
The awards season for movies came to a close Sunday night as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences handed out Oscars to 24 lucky hopefuls.

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River.” I was shocked, howev-er, when Leo decided to drop the Oscar a few years back for her performance in “Frozen of an Oscar a few years back of an Oscar because she was robbed out was for Best Supporting trledged feature film, and there are absolutely no surprises there, as director Lee Unrich was pretty much on stage to accept the award before the winner was even announced. Fan favorites “The Social Net-work” and “Inception” which was so hint of the ceremony, except for some technical categories such as best sound mixing, but who really lis-tened to sound mixing anyway? Aaren Sorkin won the only worthwhile Oscar for “The So-cial Network” and took home Best Adapted Screenplay, while “The King’s Speech” won Best Original Screenplay. Shouldn’t “The King’s Speech,” be considered an adapted screenplay, since it was based on true events? Perhaps no one really cares except Christo-pher Nolan, who received the biggest Emmy at the awards, as he lost for Best Original Screenplay and wasn’t even nominated for Best Director.

Colin Firth won best lead actor for “The King’s Speech,” which was well deserved and not shocking at all. Firth gives a much-expected witty and gracious acceptance speech. Best Lead Actress went to Natalie Portman for her role in “Black Swan.” and it was great to see not only glowing pregnant Portman, but “Black Swan” got some Oscar gold. Lastly we saw “The King’s Speech” win Best Picture, and even though I thought “The Social Network” might take the Oscar home, I had a really strong feeling it was going to be a “King’s Speech” night. As you know, the ceremony isn’t over until the King speaks.

The first big award handed out was for Best Supporting Actress, which went to Me-lee Lee for “The Fighter.” Al-though I predicted the young-woman Haley Bonifield to win, I wasn’t shocked that Lee took home the Oscar as she is a veter-ean actress who was robbed of an Oscar a few years back for her performance in “Frozen River.” I was shocked, howev-er, when Lee decided to drop an F-Bomb in front of millions of viewers — although it was great to see the other actors mock her throughout the night for her mistake. Best Support- ing Actress went to Christian Bale for “The Fighter,” and he really deserved the Oscar because his performance as Ecklon Dvlinski was brilliant. I’m also glad we got to see Bale give an acceptance speech, be-cause I know I would throw the audience a “bloody hell.”

“The King's Speech” won big at the Oscars, taking home the Best Picture award. (Photo courtesy of www.thegloss.com)

For more information on Anna Calvi, visit www.themontclarion.com

“Rider To The Sea,” the open-ing instrumental track, begins with Latin-fused guitar, per-fectly setting the scene for the rest of the journey. The instru-mental textures of “Anna Cal- vi” are what make it unique. Calvi’s guitar and violin work match with band member Molly Harpaa’s harmonium, creating rich layers that will fill any speaker, headphone, or stereo system with delight-ful ease. Anna Calvi is a kiss-ing thing since Patti Smith.”

and instantly fell in love with her sound, calling her “the big-gest thing since Patti Smith.”

Take it straightforward from the source it’s a genuine album. Calvi explains, “There is an el-ement of darkness to the record but there is also a sense of hope. This album is the culmination of my whole life up until now.”
Lacordaire Academy Perform a Cabaret!

I’ve Got the Magic in Me

Stefanie Sears
Staff Writer

Lacordaire Academy in Upper Montclair held its very first Cabaret, titled “Magical Moments,” in its gymnasium on February 25. College graduate artists got together to perform musical numbers as a benefit event for the school’s arts program.

Among the performers were Montclair State alums including BFA acting major and musical theatre and dance minor Jaclyn Ingoglia (2009) and BFA musical theatre major Kelsey Thompson (2010). The two have collaborated plenty of times before this event as well, including the performances of “Cabaret” at Montclair back in 2007 and “Ragtime,” “Carousel,” and “Midnight Madness” at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC). Other performers of “Magical Moments” included Alexander Diaz, Lauren Palmieri and Kevin Melendez.

The cabaret consisted of an assortment of songs sung by the five performers, 17 in total, including solos, duets and a group number. Ingoglia, most known for her role as “Young Woman” in “Machinal” at Montclair back in 2008, sang “Only Hope” from the movie “A Walk to Remember” and “Someone to Watch Over Me,” composed by George Gershwin and also showcased in “Crazy for You.”

Thompson sang “You Are My Lucky Star” from the musical “Singin’ in the Rain,” and “Slow Boat to China,” a song written by Frank Loesser. The two alums also got together for a duet of “I Still Believe” from “Miss Saigon” and also had duets with other members of the cast.

The show concluded with a special preview performance by Lacordaire’s students for their upcoming spring musical, “Seussical.” It was Ingoglia who came up with the idea of the cabaret. She has been the acting and vocal coach for the musicals at Lacordaire as well as the choreographer for Lacordaire’s spring musical “Narnia” back in 2008, so it has gradually become a job for her.

“The kids are so dedicated to the arts program,” Ingoglia said. “Because I have been in their shoes, I wanted to do something to give back to them.” Ingoglia, who had been thinking about performing a cabaret for the school for a while, discussed it with Debbie Irwin, the Academy Arts Coordinator and producer of “Magical Moments,” and gathered her friends from the NJPAC to perform at the fundraising benefit. They were each asked to pick four songs to sing and the final preparations were made when the cast practiced at the school the Wednesday and Thursday before the show.

It was a very enjoyable and talented performance, and had a very decent turnout. Their hard work paid off. Check out Lacordaire Academy’s spring musical “Seussical” March 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. and March 20 at 3 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for 12 years and under. Call 973-744-1156 or e-mail dirwin@lacordaire.net for tickets. Enjoy!
Dance Collage 2011

MSU Dance majors “strut their stuff” in this show featuring new and original dance works in a lively variety of genres. Innovative student choreography is the centerpiece.

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Mayhem Festival, arguably the most popular metal festival around these days, recently announced this year’s lineup. Headlining the show will be some very prominent bands Disturbed and Godsmack, with some well-known stage acts like Machine Head, Suicide Silence and Trivium. Mayhem Festival 2011 will have much more fan interaction for the 2011 your-face lineup, which included headliners Disturbed, Godsmack, Rob Zombie and Hatebreed. Mayhem has continued to grow for the past few years.

This year’s lineup will not be too different from previous years, with the return of five bands, including all the aforementioned headliners and Godsmack. In addition, the first place the world for this year’s Mayhem, let’s look at the past three years to decide if the current lineup can rival previous years.

In 2008, Mayhem Festival came to fruition during a decline in the quality of metal shows. Ozzfest had produced mediocre results, and Sounds of the Underground was discontinued. The creation of Warped Tour, Kevin Lyman, decided to put together a show with popular bands including Slipknot and Disturbed, while choosing to involve new bands like Five Finger Death Punch and Suicide Silence, he then incorporated bands with loyal followings like Mastodon, Walle of Jericho and The Red Chord. This led to a very interesting combination of various metal genres in one festival that proved a major success. This ensured that a second Mayhem was inevitable.

The question is whether Michaels will be able to stay unbiased. His best friend, Triple H, will likely lose a lot of momentum. As they are both coming back from major injuries, it will be interesting to see if they are slowed down, particularly if they are both coming back from major injuries. It remains to be seen if Mayhem Festival XXVII will be able to stay unbiased. His best friend, Triple H, will likely lose a lot of momentum. As they are both coming back from major injuries, it will be interesting to see if they are slowed down, particularly if they are both coming back from major injuries. It remains to be seen if Mayhem Festival XXVII will be able to stay unbiased. His best friend, Triple H, will likely lose a lot of momentum. As they are both coming back from major injuries, it will be interesting to see if they are slowed down, particularly if they are both coming back from major injuries. It remains to be seen if Mayhem Festival XXVII will be able to stay unbiased.
The NHL trade deadline came and went, and if you weren’t paying attention, you would have no idea the deadline had even passed. The three local hockey teams spent a few extra hours sleeping, finding nothing worthwhile, and no one to help their club.

There was one trade apiece by the New Jersey Devils and the New York Rangers, with the Rangers having the only significant trade: acquiring veteran defenseman Bryan McCabe from the Florida Panthers for Tom Kennedy and a third-round draft pick. The New York Islanders sat on their hands and kept the same team they had entering the final weeks of the deadline. They couldn’t have gotten much worse and ought to have taken a stab at somebody, but their desire to improve is as high as their place in the standings, and that’s never too high.

The Devils could still make the playoffs, needing only nine points to tie the eighth-seeded Carolina Hurricanes, but their chances are slim. Four teams sit between them and the Hurricanes and a lot needs to go right for New Jersey to grab a spot in the postseason. The Rangers, on the other hand, are currently the seventh-seed in the Eastern Conference, but are five points from slipping out of the race. By acquiring McCabe, the Rangers fortified their defense and solidified their team. They aren’t much improved overall, but they aren’t seem to be going down anytime soon. New York can easily topple sixth-seeded Washington, with only six points separating them. New York can easily topple sixth-seeded Washington, with only six points separating them. New York can easily topple sixth-seeded Washington, with only six points separating them. New York can easily topple sixth-seeded Washington, with only six points separating them. New York can easily topple sixth-seeded Washington, with only six points separating them.

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The Rangers aren’t going to be too excited either, with Kovalchuk as their star, fans bet- ter hold on tightly – you’re stuck with him for the next 15 years. By then the Islanders may have avoided looking like the worst team, but their desire to improve is as high as their place in the standings, and that’s never too high.

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The lineup will be Evangelist’s old spot in stolen bases. The only hole to fill in the while McGraw hit for a .371 average and after great seasons at the plate in 2010.

In the outfield, senior Michael Boggi .196 last season.

Moreno led the team in average, hitting Matt Moreno and junior Kevin Miller. season were split between sophomore son wore on. At third base, the duties last season. Chesterman had a solid .304 average and earning a .397 on-base percentage.

At first base, Jason Chesterman will be back after a great rookie season in 2010. Chesterman had a solid .304 average and saw his playing time increase as the sea- son wore on. At third base, the duties last season, hitting for a .295 average for MSU’s baseball in their chase for the NJAC Championship has eluded them. For the Red Hawks, their confer- ence championship has eluded them.

This year, Montclair State hopes to end that streak, as they were voted to fin- ish in third place in the NJAC preseason baseball poll. The Red Hawks finished behind defending conference champion Kean and last year’s first-place team, Rowan.

Montclair State will have offensive experience on their side heading into this season. Out of their entire starting lineup from 2010, the only player the team lost to graduation was Scott Evangelist. The from 2010, the only player the team lost experience on their side heading into this season.

The conference schedule has changed again in 2011, as Kean and Rowan enter the NJAC as full members. The NJAC will be a tough conference for the pitch- ing staff behind Hille, however, as only three more pitchers havecollege experi- ence. Sophomore Jake Campbell has the most with eight games pitched in relief last season, while junior Matt Rays has only pitched six career games; junior Ian Oates only has one.

The NJAC will be a tough conference again in 2011, as Kean and Rowan enter the season in the top 30 in the nation.

The conference schedule has changed this season. Single games will be played on Thursday and Friday against the same opponent, with doubleheaders on Saturday against another opponent. This creates a schedule where every NJAC team will have to play four games in three days during every weekend in April. For the Red Hawks, their confer- ence schedule will kick off on Saturday, April 2, when they will host Rutgers- Camden in a doubleheader at Yogi Berra Stadium. Baseball’s regular season will kick off this weekend, as the Red Hawks head south to Piedmont College in Georgia. MSU will play Rhodes College on Friday and Capital University on Saturday in neutral site games. The weekend will conclude with a meeting against host Piedmont on Sunday afternoon.

Pat Geylak from Vermont won a brand new pair of skis and lots of skiing gear. Ryan Anderson took second during the two 25-minute heats and creative rail slides that went down the first-ever freeski event that has come to compete in Red Bull Super Hit.

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The closing weekend of the Red Bull Super Hit went off under blue skies and warm temps at Mountain Creek in Vernon, New Jersey on Saturday, February 26. Red Bull Super Hit marked the first-ever freeski event that has come to Mountain Creek from outside the mountain.

The group of skiers that showed up to compete ran the gamut from ama- teur beginners to rising local pros and hailed from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Vermont. Mountain Creek built a signature feature for the day with a clear-capped Red Bull wallride on top of a large hip, enabling competitors to pick their line and hit the feature in a large variety of ways. The sunny skies and impressive trickery of the competitors drew the attention of everyone, whether they were riding by on the trails or hang- ing out on the perch of the Krink.كي.

Two Montclair State Students, Michael James Pytlar, a junior on the Red Hawk soccer team; and Vic Demaio, a senior on the Red Hawk lacrosse team, had the chance to compete in Red Bull Super Hit. These two athletes were among the top athletes.

After all of the backflips, huge spins and creative rail slides that went down during the two 25-minute heats and 25-minute final, Montclair’s own Vic Demaio placed third. He also won Best Trick of the day with a 360 hand plant on the Red Bull wallride. Demaio won a brand new pair of skis and lots of skiing gear. Ryan Anderson took second and Peter Engen from Vermont won the contest and a paid trip to compete in the Dumont Cup in March at Sunday River in Maine.
Men’s Lacrosse Wins Opener Under Interim Coach Torrisi

There were a lot of things that were “new” about Saturday’s season-opening 9-5 victory by the Montclair State men’s lacrosse team over Muhlenberg College at Sprague Field, the most noticeable being Montclair’s head coach. Unfortunately, the circumstances that lead to Adam Torrisi becoming head coach were about as grim as you can possibly imagine.

On November 4th of last year, beloved Coach John Greco died at just 33 after a heart attack. It was a tragedy that stunned and saddened the Montclair State community and still has a lasting effect. Such was exemplified by the moment of silence that took place before the game. After that, the Red Hawks went on to defeat Muhlenberg 5-3.

Junior attacker Tyler Mehl, battling for a ground ball in last season’s playoff game against New York Maritime, was held without a goal in Saturday’s victory. Mehl has led the team in scoring the past two seasons.

For three quarters, Montclair State and Muhlenberg were separated by the slimmest of margins, with both teams showing initiative in all aspects. But in the final quarter, the Red Hawks took control of the game and never let go. A nearly turnover by Anthony Dzienkiewicz in his own zone gave full license for Clint Watkins to score his second of the game and put Muhlenberg within a goal of tying at 6-5. It was as close as they would get.

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Junior midfielder Andrew Disdler lead to a Montclair goal on a power play. Chiavetta’s goal was the second of the game and put Muhlenberg within a goal of tying at 6-5.

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Montclair added a few goals as time ran down in the second half. Defini once again posted a goal to help the Red Hawks advance to 13-4 with 10 minutes remaining. Moments later, Kieves Henderson added another point to narrow the gap.

The Red Hawks scored their sixth and final goal with three minutes left on a successful free position shot by Kilies Beal. Montclair fell to Drew for the third time in four seasons.

Montclair goalkeeper Tiffani Hendriksen had 14 saves while defend- ers Sara Watson and Kristin Kuley combined to force four turnovers. Senior Kyla Hendriksen had three draws and two groundballs but that would prove not enough for the Red Hawks.

The game was the third consecutive loss for the Red Hawks against Drew. Montclair State has not beaten the Rangers since 2007. MSU also lost their season-opening game for the fourth straight season.

Montclair faces off against Rowan Institute this Saturday in their home opener at noon. The Red Hawks lost twice to Rowan last season, including a 15-12 loss in the first round of the NCAA tournament. MSU will be fighting for their first victory over the Ducks since 2007.

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Montclair State men’s lacrosse con- tinues their 2011 season with an out-of- conference tilt against Dickinson College on Saturday, March 5. Start time is set for 3 p.m.

Women’s Lacrosse Falls in Opener

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Drew posted three more goals to help the Rangers advance to a four-point lead. As the half approached, junior midfielder Cora Defini scored her first of three goals, assisted by Kayla Henderson, to head into the break trailing by three.

The Red Hawks started slow, but the second half began. The Rangers came out scoring on a free position shot within the first five minutes of the second half. This was their first of three goals for the remainder of the contest. Defini made her second goal on a free position shot at the 18:00 mark. Within the next seven minutes, the Rangers added five goals before Montclair responded. Drew’s lead of 13-3 simply became too much for the Red Hawks to overcome.

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Even with an immediate timeout by Muhlenberg, it was not enough for them to fight off Montclair. The home team was surging, and they got their reward to the tune of goals from Michael Chiavetta and Bobbi Smith, respectively, to seal the win. Chiavetta’s goal was exception- ally exquisite because of the great spin move past a Muhlenberg defender, and the assist by Sinicola that preceded his strike.

Montclair State men’s lacrosse con- tinues their 2011 season with an out-of- conference tilt against Dickinson College on Saturday, March 5. Start time is set for 3 p.m.

Women’s Lacrosse Falls in Opener

Defending Skyline Conference Champions fell to neighboring Drew University Saturday in the season opener, 13-6. The Rangers quickly took control of the game, scoring two goals early in the game, but the Red Hawks would prove aggressive with eight shot attempts, finally adding a goal midway through the half by fresh- man Kelly Schoneveld.

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The Montclair State University men’s ice hockey club team is going to the National Tournament in San Jose, California for the second straight year. They earned an automatic bid after beating Marist College 5-1 and Boston College 6-2 in the North East Regional Tournament over the weekend.

Montclair State took on Marist College for the third time this season last Saturday night. This game was different from the previous two match-ups earlier in the season because there was much more on the line. Marist came into the game as the number-ten seed in the Northeast. MSU was the three seed.

Marist came out strong against MSU early in the game, but the Red Hawks took the game, only trailing 2-1 until late in the third period. Heading into the locker room, the team seemed to move quicker into the locker room down 2-0 after one period. When MSU hit the ice in the second period, they overruled the prior decision and counted the goal, which didn’t go over too well on the MSU bench.

“When things like that happen it’s difficult to accept,” Associate Head Coach Rob Martinez said on Monday.

The Red Hawks then surrendered another goal five minutes later and went into the locker room down 2-1. Junior forward Chris Kerezstes drew another penalty to put the Red Hawks on the power play again. During the power play, junior defenseman Doug Kubek counted the goal, which didn’t go over too well on the MSU bench.

Kevin Fox had 27 saves that night and sophomore forward Cody Emig scored two goals to lead the Red Hawks to victory. Fox was reminded that they had come back into the locker room down 2-0 after one period. Heading into the locker room, the coaches rounded up their players and reminded them that they had come back from previous deficits like this before.

When MSU hit the ice in the second period, the team seemed to move quicker and smoother. Slowly but surely, the Red Hawks fired shots on the net and balanced the shot count. MSU scored on a power play to cut the deficit in half to 2-1. Junior forward Chris Kerezstes drew another penalty to put the Red Hawks on the power play again. During the power play, junior defenseman Doug Kubek scored to tie the game at two apiece. The score would remain tied, 2-2, at the end of the second period.

The Red Hawks entered the third period and continued to show off their offensive game. Kerezstes drew another penalty and MSU capitalized on and scored as they took their first lead at 3-2. The Red Hawks never looked back as freshman forward John Hero added the sixth unanswered goal to seal the win and punch a ticket to the National Tournament.

The Red Hawks have now advanced to the Super East Playoffs where they will await the winner of Marist and St. Lawrence on Friday night. MSU will play one of those teams at the Albany County Hockey Facility in Albany, NY. The puck will drop at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

The men’s ice hockey club team has a closing weekend of games this weekend. This will be MSU’s final home game of the season as the Greggory Ice Rink will close for the season on Saturday night.

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The American Collegiate Hockey Association also held its playoff tournament this weekend. The Red Hawks will host the winner of Marist and St. Lawrence on Sunday.

The Red Hawks have a 12-4-1 overall record for the season and are in the final four of the ACHA North East Regional Tournament.
It was a devastating night in Jersey City for MSU men’s basketball on Friday as the team saw its season come to an abrupt end. They lost the NJAC championship to New Jersey City by a final score of 72-67. The team finished the season going 20-8 and was unable to earn an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Two NJAC teams, New Jersey City and Ramapo, will go to the NCAA playoffs.

The game marked the third meeting between the clubs in nine days, with each team winning on its home floor. Rodney Freeney, senior guard and one of MSU’s leaders, led all scorers with 24 points. He was followed by Tyrone Prewitt with 10 points.

Montclair looked comfortable in the first half, earning a five-point lead with just 2:50 to go, only to let it slip away, going into halftime with a 36-35 deficit. Montclair was unable to recover from that; the momentum appeared to be in the Knights’ favor from there on out.

Montclair’s second-half debacle, combined with playing in front of a hostile Jersey City crowd, foreshadowed a problem they were not able to overcome.

A key factor in the loss was Montclair’s going only 18-of-27 from the free throw line, compared to Jersey City, who went 26-of-37.

When the game was over, the disappointment on the team’s faces was visible. But despite the negatives in this game, the Red Hawks’ season is nothing to smirk at. Junior forward Andrew August, who had only two points this game, had us captivated all year with his style of play. “This season was truly great,” said August. “I feel like this squad became a family. We came from the bottom to the top, even when everyone didn’t think we could make it, but we did. If I could do it all over again, I would do it the same way. Coming into the season as a transfer, the program let me in with open arms. The 2010-2011 Montclair men’s basketball season was truly one to remember.”

For New Jersey City, it was their first NJAC championship since 2004 and under their head coach Marc Brown. Marc’s father, Charles was the head coach of the team during its last championship run.

To recap, it is worth noting that the team went 20-8 this season and beat teams like Richard Stockton 61-60 in Pomona last Saturday. The Red Hawks continued their winning ways going against Ramapo, having previously lost to the team twice during the season. They won in a dramatic fashion with Rodney Freeney’s last-minute heroics, which advanced them to the finals. Though they came up short, they opened the eyes of many and gained respect from their opponents. The 2010-2011 Montclair men’s basketball season was truly one to remember.