As students walk past Blanton Hall, the deserted dormitory, plans are set to build various retail locations to increase the variety and selection of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of eateries on campus. "The concept to add more retail dining is something immense and offers future leaders of the world, intelligent young men seen as the future of our country for students to dine," said Senate president Jared Shababb. "The new retail stores will take up approximately 15,000 square feet. They will occupy the entire former Blanton Dining Hall and possibly include the lobby that surrounds the hall, Fishman said. The concept to add more eateries on campus includes plans that have shown that students want a wider variety of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of options, despite the fact that students want a wider variety of options.

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On Sept. 23: A female student reported being harassed by her ex-boyfriend. A temporary restraining order was granted. This matter will be heard in Passaic County Superior Court.

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Golden Ticket Initiative Pushes Students to Settle Accounts

Lindsey Rossmus  Sean Wexler

Students this semester were the first to receive what Montclair State University is referring to as “golden tickets” in an effort to persuade more students to pay their accounts on time.

The push for students to settle their accounts revolved around the fact that “MSU has a bill due date like any other institution that offers a service,” said Bryan Terry, associate vice president of Enrollment and Student Academic Services. “Students who register for classes or plan on living in the residence halls are expected to pay that bill or sign up for the payment plan.”

Students who fail to pay their accounts face not being able to check in on move-in day, and eventually de-registration.

However, Montclair’s new golden ticket policy sets out to finally reward those students who are prepared with the lure of a smooth check-in on move-in day.

In order for a student to earn a golden ticket they must complete a series of University requirements such as paying their balances or setting up a payment plan, providing proof of immunization and filling out any required paperwork. The University also asked students to fill out their emergency contact forms on WESS as part of this process. Once doing this, those students who complied with the University were rewarded with a golden ticket that allowed them to bypass extra steps on move-in day.

Students who had golden tickets were allowed to bypass checkpoints and proceed directly to check-in for their housing for the fall semester, a measure that allowed many students to remain dry during the rainy move-in day on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

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Student Taren Caudle pays her bill at the Cashier’s Window in College Hall.

However, students who owed the University more than $1,000 and did not receive golden tickets were sent around campus before being allowed to move in. Those students were sent to either the University’s one stop shop or the Financial Aid office to set up payment options before being given clearance to move in.

Dominic Petruzzelli, executive director of Residential Education and Services, says the policy is ultimately centered on the idea that students need to be more proactive in the summer months prior to the start of school. Not only does it reduce stress for students, but it also allows the University to have ample time to process all paperwork.

“In previous years there were not a lot of checks and balances in place to prevent students from carrying enormous balances into other semesters,” Petruzzelli said.

Not only is that bad for the University, which doesn’t get its money, but it also doesn’t hold well for students. Students who failed to pay their balances at that point were sent to collection, which begins to affect their credit scores.

As icons and health insurance waivers are posted to accounts, Petruzzelli expects another wave of students to start settling their accounts as registration nears for the spring semester at a time.

Any student with a balance on their account will not be able to register for any classes for upcoming semesters. Again, Petruzzelli says accounts will be active as soon as possible before registration, so it takes time for documents to post to students’ WESS accounts.

“Students should check their WESS accounts as often as they check their bank accounts,” says Petruzzelli. “Or even in five times they log into Facebook.” It is important that students monitor their WESS accounts, as that’s the first place the University looks when problems arise.

“Frankly, this year’s students are much better prepared than prior classes,” Terry said.

The new golden ticket policy is absolutely serving its purpose, according to Petruzzelli, and will likely be a permanent policy going forward. This year there have been far fewer students with problems on their accounts and he believes this is largely due in part to Montclair’s new enforcement of policies.

The more rigorous enforcement of student’s accounts is no different than any other University in the country, Petruzzelli said. Montclair is simply becoming more mainstream with their policies and practices one golden ticket at a time.

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Members of Senate sat attentively as they awaited the decision of Greek Council.

The new concepts will be fresh and exciting. Thousands of students walk past Blanton each day. Before, Blanton was mainly used by the residential students of Blanton, Bohn, Stone and Webster.

“As a retail location, it will be user friendly to residential and commuter students,” said Pignataro.

“It is our goal to offer a variety of goods with high quality goods [and] excellent service at a reasonable cost.”

Matters for Senate took a turn for the better when, in Feb. 2011, Dr. Pennington allowed the organization to seek recognition by the Greek Council, officially stated in a letter sent to the organization and SGA President Shababb.

This was granted after an extensive campaign complete with many hours of community service and an impressive slide show and book with many letters of recommendations from other Greek organizations was compiled.

This same full folder was passed around the Greek Council. Stressing the idea of a positive future, the brothers stood on a platform of unity, stressing that their utmost desire was to prepare Montclair students to be upstanding citizens in society. This is seen in one of their many changes, as the fraternity is switching their motto from, “Don’t let Education Interfere with College” to “Knowledge, Goodness and Spirit.” Their hope is for the students, as well as their members, to live by this new slogan.

Of course, the largest question at hand was how the organization would indeed create a clean and righteous path. Senate came before the Council fully equipped with a list of changes that have and would be implemented. While they spoke about eliminating the unfraternal symbol from the Senate logo and dropping the ape mascot, the biggest changes concerned the inner workings of the fraternity.

Aided by their new advisor, Father Jhon Velasco, president Deucas save the organization has “disaffiliated ourselves with the old ways, and we have reached out to [alumni] members of [the organization from the] 80s and 90s in order to restate core fundamental values.” Those values are set to run through the future veins of the organization.

Senate’s main goal is to promote student life at Montclair via events such as workshop and commuter functions, educational lectures and coordinating with a diverse array of organizations, providing events that will “stimulate students’ minds and school spirit.”

It is Senate’s goal to enhance the Montclair student’s experience. Jordan followed up his sentiment by saying, “We need to work with the students who stay on campus as much as possible. I feel if we keep students on campus, we can change the stigma of Montclair being a commuter school.”

Keeping aligned with the personal rush technique in which the organization handles and coaches for future members, those who are invited to be a brother must first be a student that is heavily involved with campus organizations and activities. He must stand out to the brothers so we seem to be a future leader in society. He is also required to have a minimum 2.5 GPA, to be considered, and must keep this throughout his membership.

As in their previous meeting with Dr. Pennington, Senate was met with an overwhelmingly positive response from the Greek Council. Many members spoke encouragingly of the members of Senate.

However, there was one objection made by the representative of Phi Sigma Sigma regarding a situation involving disaffiliated sisters interacting with Senate brothers, resulting in acts that offended the sorority. Despite this one incident, Senate was almost unanimously voted into probation for one full calendar year. This step towards official recognition is one of many to come, but for Phi Alpha Psi, this was a victory.

“We have completely restructured our philosophical and logistical standing, and we are ready to bring our organization to new heights,” said Jordan. While it was clear that the men that stood before the Council were members of a completely different, reborn organization, there is still a question as to what comes next.

“I think they’re a different people, and I think only time is going to tell if they’re going to live up to the standards that they say they are,” said DeCarlos. “They have to be able to prove themselves to the University, the Greek Council and the SGA.”

The organization may be an probation, but it is now an entire year to prove itself not only to its peers, but to the entire student body. This is Senate’s last chance to rise from the ashes.

“They have to be voted by a body of their peers; they have to be able to prove themselves within their peers in the Greek community,” said DeCarlos. “[For Senate,] there is an opportunity to come together and do something good.”
International Fulbrighters Arrive at MSU

Amanda Balbi
Features Editor

The Fulbright Scholarship is one of the most prestigious honors for a graduate student. It’s a government grant awarded to students who display leadership and merit roles. A student can choose to use the grant in any of 155 countries worldwide.

Last week, MSU held a ceremony for incoming Fulbright Scholarship recipients. Attendees were past and present scholars. On our campus, there are 35 current faculty members who have studied with Fulbright.

Dr. Mary Cull, associate professor of linguistics, was a scholar several years ago. She studied ESL teacher training in Greece, helped develop an undergraduate “teaching ESL” certification curriculum in Mexico and taught psycholinguistics in Slovakia.

She made many memories while visiting these countries, and learning more about herself in the process. Among the most memorable moments for Dr. Cull was seeing the Parthenon, watching the seasons change over the Danube River and witnessing the Day of the Dead in Mexico.

“I guess that I would say that there are two best things about my Fulbright experience: Learning more about myself and my culture by bumping up against cultures that are different from my own, and forming friendships that I continue to enjoy,” Cull said.

The scholarship ceremony opened with speeches from Dean of the Graduate School Joan Fickes, Executive Director of International Affairs in the Global Education Center Marina Cunningham and Provost Willard Gingerich.

Gingerich gave the University global exposure. “This is a dream come true. We never had this many,” Cull said. Fickes closed her speech by saying, “We hope you all feel welcome and special because that’s how we want you to feel.”

After Fick’s speech, a video was shown to highlight the 17 different students who were present: Anton Botha of South Africa, Ahmed Abu-Shnein of Iraq, Olga Kononova of Russia, Ahmad Deiri of Bangladesh, Mariere Caleron of Venezuela, Terelj Batbold of Mongolia, Selin Kalenderli of Turkey, Max Fickerhoff of Germany, Marlene Navares of Switzerland, Sirine Hattab of Tunisia, Wayan Wiraswastiningrum of Indonesia, Fanny Hammond of Ghana, Ronit Delgado of Israel, Gul Baxsh of Afghanistan, Aneta Wegrzyn of Poland, Gagna Coulibaly of Mali and Ahmed Wassif of Afghanistan.

Each student had about one minute to explain where he or she was from and why he or she chose MSU. The most common reason was because of our outstanding programs and the campus proximity to New York City. “I chose Montclair because of its outstanding reputation in my field and its wonderful setting,” Batbold said.

Not only does our campus appeal to Americans, but our reputation expands overseas too. Batbold described the process of applying for the scholarship as long and difficult. It took her 10 months to get the results. The process took her through exams, interviews and lectures.

“It was hard, but I’m here,” Batbold said. She also said that although Montclair is very different from her native country, it’s a shining light of promise and hope for a bright future.

Newcastle commutes to Montclair and finds it hard to make friends. However, joining organizations on campus has helped her. She joined the International Student Organization during the first few weeks of classes.

Not only can new students join organizations to become more social, but they can also take part in campus activities like those at the Recreation Center. Fickett said that he goes to the gym frequently and tries to visit New York on the weekends. He plans to visit home — Germany — during the summer.

Our campus is a melting pot of cultures. MSU prides itself on being diverse, and the Fulbright Scholarship gives the University global exposure.
Week in College?

I’ve heard stories of people wanting to travel, do internships, live overseas and go on some kind of life adventure; but that is one they’ve already begun receiving credit in college. Though you may not have earned a degree within four years, you have earned something just as valuable as experience.

Maybe your adventure consisted of visiting one party each week as long as you were in school. That does sound like a nice time in college, especially once party a week turns into two, three and maybe even more. You can count the days you were sober quicker than you can recall where you were a few nights ago, or how you got that bruise on your hip. That beer gut that graduates with you is as much larger than the “freshman 15” with and with the price of tuition continuing to go up, it is hard to pay off student loans while purchasing a case of beer every other night.

It’s not the end of the world if you’re still in college. Regardless of your reason(s) for taking more time, ask yourself if it’s worth it. In most cases what you choose is going to allow you to discover new things about yourself.

Essentially, it’s whatever college is all about. You’re going to acquire a ton of knowledge, experiences and lessons throughout your four years here; even if it takes five or six, enjoy them all.

I would say the most important thing to figure out first is why you are here. Some students go to college because their parents made them, some want to pursue a future and others want to find themselves. Few of these reasons applied to college because your parents said, “It’s either here or the curb,” thank them. Although having a college degree doesn’t guarantee employment, it makes you a lot less likely to end up unemployed.

You’re here to have a good time, you’re in the right place. College may be hard work, but those years are some of the best of your life. However, it is impossible for a student to survive without having a little bit of fun. If the library is empty of students you know that it’s time to break and take a break. You’re here for college and what it does for students.

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Occupy Change

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We decades have come and gone while our generation has stood in technological advance. We have been criticized for our lack of political motivation while we suffer the accusations that we are far too absorbed in our own lives to care about our society. This problem is not that we lack the passion for action but that we never found anything so egregious that we were compelled to act. Facebook and Twitter are no longer the only places where our generation has been voicing their complaints. The movement, “Occupy Wall Street,” is currently inspiring thousands of young adults to stand up for what they believe in and honestly, we couldn’t be more pleased.

We have been a rather quiet generation, having power but not knowing exactly what to do with it. We had the power to win the 2008 election for President Obama, why can’t we use that power to promote change and advancement?

“Occupy Wall Street” is a peaceful protest on Wall Street that is rebelling against the compliant acceptance of the starkening middle class.

This group of people are basing their protest off of the fact that in the time span between 2001 and 2011 the top 10 percent of the income distribution now pays 480 percent. The average annual income of this group spiked from $4.2 million to $24.3 million.

According to new estimates by the non-profit Tax Policy Center, one-fourth of these people earn more than $1 million a year and pay income and payroll tax of 13.6 percent of their income or less.

President Obama recently stated that these wealthy Americans should experience a tax increase to reduce the long-run budget deficit in this country. Obviously, there has been a vast amount of backlash concerning this statement.

Republicans, who scrape the top percentages, are coming the term “class warfare” on the rich. They tout the words “unfair” and “unjust” as if taxing them will trigger major changes in their lives.

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This places their tax burden below that of the majority of the middle class. These people can, quite frankly, afford to help our country fix the deficit. When the wealth is so unequally distributed, the middle class suffers and without a middle-class economic inequality will be at its most extreme. We are in a crucial time in our lives where we are no longer just passengers to a movement. We have the ability to cause change.

Most of us are going to be hunting for jobs within the next few years, this will affect us and it needs to change. Sitting behind a desk with your eyes glued to the computer screen won’t change anything. This is our chance. Don’t let it slip by you.

“The Occupy Wallstreet” protest is peaceful, but has had previous experiences with police retaliation.

Violence, by the same force that is supposed to quell brutality, is escalating.

A deputy inspector on the New York police force used pepper spray against four female protesters who were on the sidewalk behind the orange netting marking the police boundary.

If economic equality continues to exist in its current state then this country will spiral towards economic shitstorm and we are the ones that will have to live out the duration of our lives grappling with the economy.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is a call to action. Take a train, car or even walk into the city and purchase in this protest. Stand up for what you believe in.

If this protest is successful, you will have the chance to look back at this point in history and think, “That’s right, I was there.”

Gov. Christie Threatens to Run

Hannah Scherba | The Montclarion

I n the midst of the presiden- tial campaign for 2012, Gov. Chris Christie has been hinting off and on saying definitely whether he will or will not put a bid in for the race. At this point, it seems that he is already too late.

Campaigning for the GOP has been in full swing for a few months now, and while Christie still logically has time to run in primaries, he is well behind the other candidates in getting himself out there.

Despite this, he’s still keeping Republicans, and New Jersey residents, on the edge of their seats.

While continuing to deny an intent to run, he’s been out on a fundraising tour across the nation, meeting with prominent Republicans and making speeches on things such as foreign policy, all of which seems outside the realm of a state governor’s duties.

He’s even been talking about his own term as governor, flaunting his own bipartisanism and positive policy change in New Jersey. He’s even compared his dealing with unions in the state to Reagan’s actions towards striking air traffic controllers, a strong comparison for the Republican.

We at The Montclarion would like our governor to make a decision and act like he’s certain. As for whether we at The Montclarion think he should run, we’re decisively opposed.

Not only is Christie a loud and combative governor, we expect this move to simply ruin his political career.

The time it takes to run for president is significant investment, time that would be spent away from the state and its administration, time that would not be spent helping New Jersey recover.

While we may have had qualms with the methods Christie has used to carry out his policies in New Jersey, we also don’t like the idea of being left to see him court more power.

We also think that running for president could be detrimental to his career:

There is a history of ideologically motivated persons losing the support of their own state’s population.

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Lokah Samastah Sukhino Bhavan tas Dhaya

Everywhere be happy and free,

and may

the thoughts and actions of my own

life contribute in some way to

that happiness, and to

that freedom for all.

Meditative Mantra

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Student believes that character development does not equate to success

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Buffett Tax is no “Cheesburger in Paradise”

Tax code change may not be the answer to Obama’s economy removers

T here are few websites about American politi- cal discourse that irritate me more than the claim that the wealthy should be made to pay their “fair share” in taxes. It is a topic that has been before President Obama’s current battle in the ongoing class war, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer- tainly be employed as the future. Obama attempted to characterize during his speech in the Rose Garden on Sept. 29 that “This is not class war.” Math. Most people also wish to roll back time, we could literally “make no mistake,” and show how it is like to borrow one of his favorite phrases, “This is not class warfare. It’s math.” I would warn against using class warfare, and it will almost cer-
The two have a steamy encounter with no strings at- tached, but something seems to be on the horizon as a con- sequence. Nate left with a sense of foreboding. Note returns to the corner's den to pick up his forgotten phone.

Chuck is also having some facetime fun with a woman he met at a club but when his date turns from boring to potentially romantic thanks to his date's motorcycle accident, we find our favorite bad boy beaten, battered, and abandoned.

Back in New York, an un- solved murder mystery love is in play with the se- cond season of "Gossip Girl" finally coming to an end! The "Gossip Girl" staff has mastered the art of weaving a story that keeps viewers liter- ally gasping at every turn of events and I don't see them stop- ping their touch anytime soon. It may not be the best pa- yera, but you can bet the last episode of the season Oct. 3 on the CW.

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“Killer Elite” isn’t much more than an expendable time-killer that wants to believe it’s fact-based but really isn’t kidding anyone. It’s incredible that this story claims to be based on actual facts, because it makes no ef- fort to stay true to the 1980s time pe- riod and the factual basis is gruesomely bled by the strict action plot. “Killer Elite” is allegedly based on “The Feather Man,” authored by ex-SAS officer Sir Ranulph Fiennes, and while we see glimpses of Sam Peckinpah’s original 1975 CIA action flick, the main story is lost in all the gunfire, bloodshed and chaos. If there was ever a film that took itself too seriously it is “Killer Elite.”

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parents, educators, school districts and other administrators. However, to ban such books would be violating a read- er’s right to choose their reading mate- rial as stated in the First Amendment. 

Schools, public libraries, colleges, universities and other facilities are having great books such as the “Harry Potter” series and George Or- well’s classics “1984” and “Animal Farm” banned from their shelves. Never young adult books such as “The Hunger Games” series have also been deemed unsuitable for its content, just like the “Gossip Girl” series, “The Kite Runner,” and “The Perks of Being a Wallflower.”

For a longer list of books that have also been deemed unsuitable since 2001, check out the American Library Association’s website: http://www.ala.org/ala/issue- advocacy/banned/frequentlychallenged/index.cfm. So to stand up for every amazing book that you love, grab your favorite banned book and post a one or two minute video clip of yourself reading a passage from its “illicit” pages. Make sure to say that you’re posting the video in response to Banned Books Week and tell why you think your favorite book, not mentioning all books, doesn’t deserve to be banned.

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Join me and the countless others fight- ing for the most important literary cause! Also, for more information, check out http://www.bannedbooksweek.org/.
Football has always been a huge part of MSU football player Chris D’Andrea’s life. After a season-ending injury one year ago, D’Andrea is back and better than ever for the 2011 season. Packed by vengeance and an overall love for the sport, D’Andrea is determined to help win the national title in his senior year.

“Coach Giancola was like a father figure,” D’Andrea said. “I can relate to where he was and what he had to go through when he played, so that was a little different. D’Andrea started playing football and never thought it would be his career but his passion was to run the ball in both high school and at the college level.

Even though football has always been his favorite sport, he did experiment a little in high school. D’Andrea played baseball in high school, but did not care much for it. That much. Along with baseball and football, D’Andrea realized he didn’t have a passion for it.

When it came time for college, D’Andrea started to look into different football teams, some of which were in the NJAC conferences. Even though his GPA was fine, his SAT scores were not good enough. D’Andrea thought the team and managed to raise his scores. Unfortunately, it was too late and West Chester University was his choice.

Although slightly heartbroken, D’Andrea visited MSU and immediately knew where he wanted to be. "Coach Giancola was like a father figure," D’Andrea said. "I can relate to where he is and where I am now. I will always admire and respect him playing here."

At MSU, D’Andrea ran for 1105 yards and seven touchdowns. Just like a majority of football players, D’Andrea did not start right away when he came here. In his first two years, D’Andrea was given a few carries here and there but was below Ryan McCran and Jeff Bliss on the depth chart. D’Andrea started to get the bulk of his work during his junior year when he ran for 488 yards and four touchdowns.

During the start of his senior year, D’Andrea split the amount of carries with "best friend" Matt Jimenez. D’Andrea started off the season on fire. He was leading the NCAA in rushing and had 453 yards and three touchdowns.

Unfortunately, D’Andrea ended his senior season with those exact same numbers due to a season-ending injury that he suffered in a 21-7 victory against Keene. "At first, I felt like I was trembling," remembered D’Andrea. "D’Andrea thought nothing of it. By the time he finished getting changed, D’Andrea couldn’t move his foot.

The pain was so bad that D’Andrea had to be carried out to his parent’s car. "It was the worst pain I’ve ever felt in my entire life," D’Andrea went to the hospital.

The X-ray originally came back negative but the pain was still there and kept getting worse. Soon after, D’Andrea went to a foot specialist to get a second opinion.

When the X-ray came back, D’Andrea was informed that he suffered from a cracked fifth metatarsal bone. "The doc. said that my weight was on my foot and when I curled up into a ball and cried on my father’s shoulder," D’Andrea recalled. "I thought that was the last time I would ever play football. I was in a very dark depression for two months."

D’Andrea’s father had mentioned the idea of a redshirt, but D’Andrea was skeptical at first. After being granted the redshirt, D’Andrea changed his mind.

“there is a lot of unfinished business I have," said D’Andrea. "I’m going to take it and I’m going to run with it." D’Andrea trained harder than he ever had before. He also drew inspiration from professional running back Peyton Hillis. While he was injured, D’Andrea would watch highlights of Hillis and get the urge to play again and keep chasing hard.

"I always had that drive and that motivation to be the best. And I don’t think there is anyone who has that work ethic than I do," Giancola said. "He is just a Pro. D’Andrea partners with fellow wrestler Mike Degen, known from the "Jersey Shore-Jocks.

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Blast From the Past
Montclair State honors and remembers 1947 undefeated football team

The 1947 Montclair State football team may not be running option plays against Kutztown or Hofstra anymore, but their historic season and the accomplishments that came afterward are still an inspiration to all. Montclair’s first team to record an undefeated season was honored on Saturday as they watched this year’s football team produce an exciting win over Buffalo State 53-24.

It was a different time at Montclair during the 1947 season. Many of the players recall the school having only three buildings when they attended. Almost all of the players were just a year removed from serving in WWII.

“People would look at a guy funny if he was walking around in civilian clothes during the war,” said Joe Delaney, who played tackle during the team’s undefeated season.

After a three-year hiatus due to the war, when the Montclair State College team only finished 2-6, the 1947 team took the field for their second season back as a group of undersized young men whose average age was 25 to 26. To give an idea of what kind of team they were, Delaney recalls looking around the locker room at the players about to take the field before their 40th reunion.

“We couldn’t make the freshman team now,” said Delaney as he shared a laugh with Marty Zwillman. Zwillman, the team’s starting guard, stood no more than 5-foot-6-inches tall.

“His couldn’t be a guard on a kindergarten team,” Delaney laughed, pointing to Zwillman.

What they lacked in size and athleticism, the team more than made up in discipline and dedication. “I think we had the experience of WWII in back of us, we were a little bit more disciplined than most people at that time,” said John Howarth, the team’s co-captain.

“What we also had the same team back from the previous year so we had that advantage as well.”

In spite of their age and size, the football team was able to overcome the odds and finished undefeated, winning many close games against New Britain, Arnold College, Central Connecticut and many more. After all was said and done, the team had only given up 20 points the entire season.

“Maybe even more inspiring than their historic run was the team’s accomplishments off the field, like those made by co-captain Nathan Weiss. After graduating Montclair, Weiss went on to become the president of Kean University, then called Newark State College, for 20 years. Weiss later went on to write a book called, “At the Center of the Storm: Reflections of a State College President,” which chronicled his tenure as president and his experience with staff and student unrest during the 1970s.

The 1947 Montclair football team had a historic run that should be remembered forever, but for more than just their on-the-field success; the team’s discipline and dedication was unrivaled in their endeavors off the field as well. Whether it was their services in WWII, their undefeated football season or the successful lives they lived after Montclair State, these men have shown what it is to grind out a win regardless of what’s against you.
Freshman forward Kaila Fasano heading down field in a match earlier this season. Abaunza, a freshman standout John Hero who left the team for minor league play. One other player who has left the team, their captain and starting goalie Kevin Fox was due to depart after he graduated at the end of the spring semester. During the off season the team slowly started to engineer a team that looks to dominate the league.

Before the summer was even over, however, the team was graced with the last-minute great news that team captain Kevin Fox would be returning for a fifth season. Though he was supposed to be done at the end of last year, he has returned as a graduate student and will continue to wear the white and red jersey he has donned these last few years.

Overall, a fresh batch of fresh faces, one of those being Filling in for Hero this season is a junior in which the team was except of the National Championships after losing three straight games.

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Who's Hot This Week

Anthony Rogic
Goalkeeper — Soccer
Rogic had a very good week for the Red Hawks, allowing only one goal in the week's two games. He recorded a shutout against 12th-ranked rival William Paterson totaling four for the season. Rogic was named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week.

Kate Norgard
Forward — Field Hockey
Norgard had a hat trick in the Red Hawks' 5-0 victory over FDU-Florham Friday evening, keeping their perfect record intact and maintaining a firm grasp on the top sports in the NJAC conference.
Field Hockey clinches best starting record in school history, 10-0

Junior Forward Kate Nogard being congratulated after a goal by teammate Brooke Cullings, Nogard scored a hat trick and her ninth goal of the season in Friday’s victory over FDU-Florham.

“Mendoza helps Red Hawks reach top of NJAC standings”

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