Men's Soccer Makes Final Four

The Men's Soccer team has made it to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

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Red Hawks Split Home Weekend

The Men's Soccer team will enter the Friday, Dec. 2 contest on the brink of making history. The Red Hawks will be making their first-ever appearance in the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

Their opponent: the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops led by head coach Jay Martin, the all-time win leader among active coaches. The game is being hosted at Blossom Soccer Stadium in San Antonio, Texas, pitting two of the premiere teams in the nation against each other in what is set to be a thriller.
On Nov. 15: Benjamin Stark, 19, of Morristown, was arrested and charged with posses-
sion of marijuana, paraphernalia and distribution while in Whitman Hall. He
is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Nov. 17: A female student reported an act of criminal mischief to her secured
musical instruments inside of the Cali School of Music. This matter is
under investigation.

On Nov. 18: Brian Perez, 20, of Elizabeth, was arrested and charged with trespass-
while in Baseline Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal
Court.

On Nov. 19: Darrell Linton, 20, of Scotch Plains, was arrested and charged with aggra-
vated criminal sexual contact, harassment and false imprisonment while
in Fenwick Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Passaic County Superior
Court.

On Nov. 21: An investigation led to the arrest of Michael Price, 19, of Scotch Plains.
Price was charged with aggravated criminal sexual contact, harassment and false imprisonment.

On Nov. 21: Khurram Abbas, 28, of Jersey City, was arrested and charged with com-
puter theft and criminal attempt from University Hall. He is scheduled to
appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Nov. 21: A female resident reported being harassed by unknown individuals while
in Fenwick Hall. This matter is under investigation.

On Nov. 23: A vendor reported a theft from his secured vehicle at the Student Center.
This matter is under investigation.

On Nov. 23: A female resident reported the theft of her unsecured laundry from
Gordon Hall. This matter is under investigation.

On Nov. 26: Robert O’Neil, 26, of Milton, N.Y., was arrested and charged with tresp-
ssing while in Alice Paul Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls
Municipal Court.

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Rey Sentina, 19, said that this new job opportunity “for the extra cash.”

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“Due to graduation, study abroad and students withdrawing, we are able to approve 60-40 percent of room change requests in the spring semester,” he added. Joseph Giuliana, a sophomore and resident of Sinatra Hall, is among the approximately 100-150 students who requested a room change. In this situation, differences of opinion have afflicted the mood in the room. “It’s not going to play along with my roommates,” Giuliana said.

Arbitrary personalities are a common occurrence, the room change process creates to remedy those unfortunate incidents. On the other hand, various students who get along with their current roommates would rather live in closer proximity to their classes. Connor Bresler, a sophomore and resident of Sinatra Hall, finds this aspect to be appealing. “If I lived in the Heights, ‘I can roll out of bed and get to Sam’s or the gym.’

There are also the students who prefer the upperclassman feel of the Village, an apartment-style living arrangement in which exists a feeling of independence and an independent lifestyle. A sophomore resident of the Heights, Alejandro Rios, would like to relocate to that particular area. “Whenever I visit the Village, I always wish I lived there because it feels like there is more of a sense of freedom than living in a dorm,” he said.

Dominic Petruzzi, executive director of Residential Education and Services, encourages students to be mindful of the deadline. “We do not allow the room change process at the beginning of the semester,” said Petruzzi. Recognizing that Residential Education attempts to improve the quality of a student’s time as a resident of Montclair State University, the deadline serves as the student’s opportunity to assist in this process. “The decision of who gets placed where is on a first-come, first-serve basis,” said Petruzzi.

Roommates Bobby Moser and Rich Karcher.

Change Your residence Hall or Find New Roommate

Catherine Baxter

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Quick Facts:

About 100-150 students requested a room change this semester.

Placing was done on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Contact Residential Education and Services:

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Overdue library books? Return them now with no penalties.

Library Amnesty Policy: You Will not be Fined for that Book

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For the first time ever, the Sprague Library is holding an Amnesty-Clean Sweep for those who may have an overdue or missing book borrowed from the library.

The amnesty period will run from Nov. 14 through Dec. 23. During this period, all overdue materials may be returned to the library, and the student’s library patron record will be cleared.

If a student has borrowed any books that he or she believes may now be missing, the Sprague Library staff will be glad to discuss their replacement policy.

Library books that are not returned are books that cannot be used by others. The library staff wants to make the resources available to students, faculty, staff and the community, which is not possible when items that have been borrowed are missing or overdue.

Many students plan on taking advantage of the Amnesty-Clean Sweep. “It’s cool that the library is giving everybody a chance to return their books,” said Jimmy Gavin, freshman. “Now a lot of students who forget to return their books have a second chance.”

The library opens on Sundays at 9 a.m. and remains open until 9 p.m. at midnight. It is also open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until midnight.

For more information about the Amnesty-Clean Sweep program, please call the Access Services information line at (973) 655-4288. They will be glad to provide any information you may need about the current standings of library accounts.

This could be you!

The Montclarion | Joe Lisnow

Catalan answered similarly, saying it can appeal to more students.”

that students would also become more

the employment would be right on campus. Jonathan Catalan, 21, agreed that the location is certainly a huge plus for the job but said that “it is more beneficial for resident students since there would be no travel involved.” The position is, however, open to both resident and commuter students.

Catalan and Adrian Sanchez, both 19, said that they would consider the job opportunity “for the extra cash.”

As a room change request in the spring semester, Petruzzi suggested that there are popular locations on campus that are not possible when items that have been borrowed are missing or overdue.

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students “appreciate more on-campus job opportunities so that they can earn money without the challenges of leaving campus.”

"Motivated to be involved if the opportunity was more than the week," the Montclarion | Joe Lisnow

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was merely an unanticipated slip or the start of a new trajectory related to consumer spending, the net effects are very positive.”

Many consumers were bolstered by low prices on original eBay items, such as $4.70 on baby clothes and $1.28 for textbooks. Of course, many Montclair State University students chose to take advantage of new early times in order to cash in on great deals. Jennifer Larson, a 20-year-old fine arts student, took advantage of the early morning hours to score low-priced items she wanted. Leaving her house at 2 a.m. Friday morning, she came back full of bagged items.

“I wanted to get some deals on stuff I needed,” said Larson. “I paid $2 for a pillow for $2, a new eight-gigabyte memory stick for $10, a new headlight but no Christmas presents. I know please opened at 10 a.m., but I wanted to get there after the rush of initial pep. It was perfect; no one was there.”

Other students, however, hesitated when considering the earlier times and were later met with opposition. Josef Trajanoski, 21, an illustration student, was later met with opposition. Josef Trajanoski, 21, an illustration student, said, “I’m not sure that I would characterize this good news as particularly beneficent for May graduates,” said Chris. “Many companies have been making lots of money for a long time and healthy balance sheets have not translated into a stronger job market for college-aged students.”

It is advised that students take this Black Friday news as a positive sign, yet continue to study hard, network constantly and strengthen their analytical skills to continue compiling experience.

Statistics provided by National Retail Federation and The Huffington Post

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Conclusion From Page 1

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Michelle Procida
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While a majority of college radio stations are going digital by broadcast- ing online, WMSC, the college radio station at Montclair State University, has been digital for five years but is now approaching exciting new changes for the station within the next year.

Since streaming its program online in 2006, WMSC has built up a larger base of listeners compared to the stand- ard FM radio station which only covers about a four-mile radius from MSU.

Since portable radios are outdated, listeners are realizing streaming is a new trend. Not only is online radio more ac- cessible for Montclair students, but for a variety of outside listeners as well.

"Online streaming allows us to gain many more people across the world," said Michael Bufis, loud rock director at WMSC. "I have people from New York to London to my show. Another DJ also has a lot of listeners from other countries listening to his show, so online streaming has to have improved viewership.

With online streaming, there are no limits for WMSC’s fan base. The college radio station has listeners ranging from north- ern New Jersey to the United Kingdom and Australia.

While WMSC currently doesn’t have the technology to see the locations of all its listeners, they know based on fonts comes from. Within the next year, the WMSC website, listeners can tune into live on-air broadcasts with a mostly play underground music. They can also access previously aired shows, such as interviews with underground bands.

This is while the station’s standard format, changes are coming to WMSC radio as they upgrade into the technol- ogy age, just as other college radio sta- tions have been doing recently.

Within the next year, WMSC radio will move its location from the small, underground room in the Student Center to a brand new facility in Finley Hall, which will be renamed Conrad J. Schmitt Hall opening in Spring 2012.

For WMSC radio, this means more opportunities to expand and improve its radio station and its online con- tent as well.

Leaving the outdated broadcasting room behind, WMSC will soon have all new equipment and technology bring- ing them into the future.

"We’re in transition, so things are changing very fast," said Dick Hinch- liff, station manager of WMSC. "We’re going from the basement of the Student Center, which is really circa 1970s, and we’re going to 2012 in the new facility.

Our campus community can benefit from such a program. The surveil- lence cameras and surveillance area in comparison to the rest of the city.

Community watch programs have proven highly effective in neighbor- hoods throughout the country. In fact, FBI statistics show that an area that has an active watch program is 43 per- cent less likely to be targeted by crimi- nals. The most common crime found in these communities was “theft” or “bur- glary.” Another community reported that 16 percent of burglaries occur from the month of October occurred in a watch area in comparison to the rest of the city.

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Community watch groups consist of volunteers, the community in which we live and alert- eved residents, and authorities alike can reduce crime and fostering a sense of safety and trust in the community.

If criminals see that the likelihood of getting caught and facing consequences. Over time, the program can reduce crime by increasing the flow of information from the public to police. By participating in the Community Crime in progress or the reporting of crimes, one can prevent the spread of harmful information provided by the public, law enforcement has a better chance of finding those guilty of the crimes and preventing them from committing other unlawful acts. Communication is key. MSU can overcome the current craze, but it needs the help of its com- munity — its campus community.

It’s both a challenge and an opportu- nity.

With a new facility and equipment, WMSC will have the opportunity to ex- pand its radio station and content.

“Our plan is to develop more online streaming,” said Hinchliff. “One will probably be news, public affairs pri- ority, and another one will be experi- mental radio.”

Adding more content and streams, WMSC plans to model its new changes based on the radio station at Emerson College, WERS, which has a strong ra- dio station program.

While WMSC plans to update its ra- dio, it will still keep the station’s origi- nality. "We pride ourselves on being an underground station," Bufis said. "The majority of the music played on our sta- tion won’t be played anywhere else."

"We’re going to be able to do much more, we’re going to have brand new experimental radio programming, we’re go- ing to have other streaming services," said Debbi Encalada, student manager of WMSC. "We’re going from the basement of the Student Center, which is really circa 1970s, and we’re going to 2012 in the new facility.

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The Dirt on Campus Bathrooms: Cleaner than they look

Amanda Balbi

It’s amazing to see how far technology has taken us. We have the ability to call or video that people in a pecking order can see our every move. Siri, our publically known fact (and then some) anywhere we have a connection to the Internet. We even trust a voice in the bathroom to guide us to almost pinpoint accuracy.

The latest invention from one of the most prominent, or disconcerting, inventions is the iPhone 4S; but while people were getting excited over the annual iPhone release ritual, the company was creating a highly advanced and possibly preferred, it’s scary to see how all of this technology combines to form one artificial intelligence device. Look at the numbers: the product page is only four pages. Siri does what you find the information you need, then answers. It’s like having a conversation with your iPhone.

One Apple employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said they spent “the entire day trying to stump [Siri], but she never looked at you. For example, if I ask Siri what her idea for a book was, she would say ‘I’m sorry, I don’t know what you are asking about.’”

One of the most prominent, or disconcerting, aspects about Siri is her ability to know you. According to Apple’s website, through the iPhone software and “Using Location Services, it looks up where you live, where you work and where you are.”

Siri can do just about anything you ask it to. For example, if you say “What’s the weather today?” Siri will answer “Today is sunny with a high of 80 degrees.” If you then ask “What’s the weather tomorrow?” Siri will answer “Tomorrow will be cloudy with a high of 75 degrees.”

Stephen Jobs’ legacy as a technolog-
Anne Mallari, a junior who transferred to MSU chose to begin at community college to re-focus. But the damage was already done. "I didn't want to make a $22,000 mistake like [she did]," said Mallari.

Robert Triano, junior at MSU, learned the hard way. After high school, he went to West Virginia University on an academic scholarship, which he lost after his freshman year. "I was young and not responsible enough to live on my own. I got sucked into the party school antics, skipping classes, partying every night," Triano said.

He returned home and enrolled in Bergen Community College. "I didn't want to pay university money again until I knew exactly what I wanted to study. I learned my lesson and wanted to make sure I was truly ready before I went back to a big university," he said.

According to the College Drinking Prevention Organization, about 25 percent of all college students report having academic problems because of alcohol abuse. The heaviest drinkers tend to be varsity athletes and Greek organization members, while two-year college students drink the least. The organization reports that drinking patterns develop in the first year of college.

However, studies show that a nationwide record low in the per-centages of students who spent six or more hours partying. At MSU statistics agree. The Montclair Social Norms Project shows that from 2002 to 2009, most students reported drinking only two to four drinks while they go out.

The reported lower temptation isn’t the only reason students feel community college keeps them more focused. Melissa Dahud, a junior who transferred from Hudson County Community College, said, “It puts you in a college environment without all the pressure. It’s a stepping stone.”

Arleen Alva, junior, said community college was a lot like high school, which was precisely what attracted her to Bergen Community College. "The familiar faces and small setting was a comfort zone for me. It made me feel less intimidated and more at home," she said. Not having to worry about major adjustments allowed Alva to concentrate on her academic progress.

Students aren’t alone in believing that community colleges create less dramatic transitions. A report by the College Board states that community college has fewer students per class, offer more flexible schedules and have professors who are less involved in outside research and therefore have more time for students.

"It is a huge misconception that transfer students don’t do as well academically," said Indiveri-Gant. According to the MSU Fact Book, in 2009 86.6 percent of transfer students were retained for a second year, compared to 81.2 percent of native freshmen.

Changes to accommodate transfers have been accomplished. In 2007, New Jersey created the Lampert Bill, a New Jersey legislation which assures smooth transportation of up to 60 credits from community colleges to other state institutions. Many states have created similar bills over the last few years, making it easier for students to transition from two- to four-year institutions.

The rising number of transfer students into MSU has affected the way student life is run. Keysy Burks, student life coordinator, said that most transfers tend to be commuters and less involved in student life. While this lack of involvement might keep them out of the party scene, it also keeps them out of other valuable experiences.

“What we work on now is creating events and activities that those students will be interested in and accommodate their schedules,” said Burks. Highlighting the creation of weekend and night activities.

Alva and Dahud agree that community colleges had little student life and that they missed out on some social aspects of the college life. Triano has had difficulty transitioning into student life because, “most juniors already have a set of friends and activities.”

The lack of involvement by transfers is nationwide. According to Brint, a college research site, two-year transfers participate significantly less in study abroad programs, internships and research work.

MSU wants to invite transfers to be part of student life from the very beginning. Burks will be part of this spring’s transfer week orientation for the first time. "Involvement typically happens when students arrive on campus. The reality is that many transfer students don’t have that opportunity early," said Indiveri-Gant.

Involvement is not just about socializing and having fun — it is also about developing skills that will be important to your career and make you more marketable.

“In two years it will be the complete opposite thing to be a transfer at MSU,” said Burks.

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Josh Lee  
**Super Animations/Illustration**

In college it’s easy to blend into the crowd, adapt to standing out, while getting dressed in the morning. How many of us have rolled out of bed in our PJs or those comfortable sweatpants and gone to class? Even with the lack of enthusiasm on campus, there will always be those few who decide to go against the norm and wear their identity.

I met Lee on the third floor of University Hall. His laid-back fashion mixed with a heavy urban taste was a cozy blend that made him stand out amongst the crowd. His tattoos of a young Gokus outlined on his wrist only made him that much more amazing.

R: If you had to describe your personal style in three words, what would they be?
J: “Grunge just “innovative.”
R: If you could only shop at one store for the rest of your life, what store would that be and why?
J: “Uniqlo” because I’m getting older and I feel like I should dress more appropriately.
R: If you had to give one piece of advice to the campus regarding fashion, what would that advice be?
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Kristen Owens  
**Fashion Studies/Journalism minor**

There is always a chance you might bump into someone with an air of individuality in the quad. Whether they’re on the steps reading a book or playing a game of football on the lawn, MSU is filled with fashionable individuals. When I ran into Owens, I definitely knew that she was ahead of the pack.

This fashion rebel added a soft touch to a rough look that proved that even the most delicate flower could have a few thorns. Her crafty use of an everyday bandana as a headscarf was also genius.

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Fashionably Early

**Mara Balagtas  Supervising Editor**

While I’m sure many of us share the common interest of pop diva Lady Gaga and high-end department store Barney’s New York, if you haven’t already heard the exciting news, here is your chance to get up close and personal.

This past week, the two have come together to bring you an amazing, fun and colorful VIP experience at the Gaga Workshop, housed inside Barney’s un- derground. Also, in collaboration with the late Alexander McQueen, Barney’s and Gaga have created a custom zipper cosmetic bag that is filled with fashion-themed items. And to top it all off, the city’s best photographer, style guru and friend to Lady Gaga, Terry Richardson, has been invited to the workshop to provide the ultimate Gaga experience.

Gaga sported in her “Bad Romance” video, the little monster in all of us. Not to find something that speaks to your own style was a must have. It has the right amount of details without being too gaudy.

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Go against the grain!

To get my hands on. For a pretty penny, about $425, you could get your hands on them too. But let’s be real, if $425 for a pair of gem moto gloves seems a little steep for a college income, like many of ours, there are some reasonably-priced gifts to ask for or to give your friends this holiday season.

The press-on Minx printed nail polish is available in two patterns for $35 each and add a lot of bling to your manicure. If you are a fan of the 12-inch heels Gaga sported in her “Telephone” video, there are armadillo shoe-shaped earnings available in red, yellow and blue for $25, in remembrance of her close friend and legendary designer, the late Alexander McQueen.

If you haven’t made your way over yet, I suggest you catch the train from the transit deck this instant and get your hands on something from this amazing limited-time collaboration. Between all of the studs, chains, red lipstick and faux python available at Barneys and Workshops, it would be hard to net to find something that speaks to the little monster in all of us.

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Ways to Relax

Are you feeling stressed or worried? Does studying for Finals week have you freaking out? Take this crossword puzzle and find out all the different ways you can relax and stay calm!

Across
1. You would be quiet dirty if you didn’t do this, but by taking an elongated one of these gives you time to clear your mind and relax your body.
4. If it’s soothing or a slow tempo, this can slow down breathing and lower blood pressure.
5. This is “the best medicine*” and gives you a lift via endorphins.
7. Seeing as humans do this in order to live, this method also helps you focus your energy.
8. If you are tense, this is a great way to relax stiff and tired muscles.

Down
1. College students need at least 7 hours of this to be fully rested.
2. Being able to sit down and concentrate on something favorable can calm the body, plus doing this also increases intelligence.
3. Not only is this a great way to get into shape, but it provides a distraction from stressful situations.
6. These classes are offered at the Rec center, can relax the body and make the mind more alert.

Last week’s Answers

Across
1. TURKEY
2. PLYMOUTH
3. UVA
4. PMK
5. KM
6. N
7. CORN
8. PI
9. PILG
10. MS

Down
1. S
2. T
3. Y
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Yikes! All that Tryptophan from Thanksgiving isn’t done, molly much good! Especially with finals around the corner!

THE RED HANK PILS! AH ASHLEY MATRAMA

Oh boy, there’s so much to do these last 3 weeks!

You said it! Emphasis projects you name it.

Well if we stay focused, we can hang it all in and be done.

Just gotta hang in there!

Hang in there, MSU!
**Facebook Shows Movie Night Theft**

Quint on the set, roll sound, roll camera, slate, scene 3 take 2 – action. When a moviegoer sits down with their family to watch their favorite blockbuster, many of them have little to no idea what goes into creating a film. 

Imagines, for a moment, that you spent over a year of your life on a single project. This project not only has the ability to proc- ess or ruin your career, but also decides part of your income for what could be the hundreds, requiring hundreds of people to work in most perfect coordina- tion in order to meet their release date. 

Only for it to be pirated one week after its grand premiere. 

Piracy is certainly not restricted to the film industry, but on Montclair's campus, Swank Motion Pictures is airing their screenings. 

"Movie nights" on campus will no longer be as commonplace as they once were. Swank Motion Pictures has decided to investi- gate the films released by the studios that they represent. 

Through Facebook, they dis- covered that Montclair State University was showing their films without a license. Swank Motion Pictures represents numerous studios such as Universal, Disney, Sony and MGM, just to name a few. 

Facebook is not a safe haven and just like every other corner of the Internet, it is not private. Social networking boasts the mere illusion of secrecy but, as shown in this case, corporations use these tools to spy on the public. 

Even though some of these organizations have charged money to students for entry into their film screenings, even though they did not pay the proper amount for a license. The same organizations were well aware that they needed a license to show any film publicly but neglected this fact regardless of the legalities. 

**Pizza Gets Political**

Good news for you moderately health-conscious folks who would like to believe that you're eating more vegetables: Pizza now comes with a full-serv ing of vegetables—a ratatouille tomato paste! And we couldn't be happier.

Now on those mornings when you wake up famished only to find last night's cold pizza in your fridge, you can rest easy with the assurance that you're eating right, at least according to a bill recently passed by Congress. 

But what leaves a bad taste in our mouth is the fact that this preventative mate declaraton doesn't help students doled-out school lunch programs, particularly in under-funded, low-income school districts where more children rely on federally sub- sidized school lunch programs for their main meal of the day. 

Additionally, it opposes to encourage the word done by the Obama administration, as well as school districts' personal efforts towards making childhood and future health care costs cuter. 

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposed a bill before Congress with standards that would clearly improve the quality of school lunches by placing limits on sodium and starches and requiring more while grains per serving in cafeteria food.

However, the bill also included counting tomato paste and pres- sureed variations of it used in piz- za sauce as a vegetable serving. 

Unfortunately, this really does little to improve the quality of school lunch meals, which are not at a low for frozen pizza or French fries. 

This bill doesn't necessarily transform a slice of Ellie's into broccoli. As one Washington Post blogger noted in a recent post, according to a 2007 USDA audit, “Just 20 percent of schools served meals that met federal guidelines for fat content.” 

So what, if anything, will this office do other than make us shake our heads at Con- gress' latest brilliant move? It's also another obvious example of the excessive control and lobbying power that corporations have over Congress.

Food giants ConAgra and Sarafood allegedly pressured and persuaded our elected officials into keeping the pizza's tomato-parts regulation on the bill, thus reasoning their lucrative position as food sup- pliers to our nation's schools.

Genuinely healthy, unsus- cious foods, including whole vegetables and low-salt meals, are considered expensive and unattainable because food corporations have made them that way. Moreover, the notion that kids don't want to eat healthy food is ludicrous. 

They are bombarded with advertisements and slick mar- keting campaigns that create desires for specific brands and products. And if that's all they're offered at home and at school, they'll follow those consumer habits into adulthood.

And while we want to make pizza seem nutrition, it's definitely any way you slice it. But pizza is also a great example of the excessive control and lobbying power that corporations should not have over Congress. 

And anyway, tomatoes are a fruit.
The proof would be in the pudding and so, while this was the case, I trusted the numbers...

Craig McCarthy, an English major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Odd Future Wolf Gang Kill Them All
Brash young hip-hop collective dazzles

David Acosta
Staff Writer

OFWGKTA is a young hip-hop collective that started from a bunch of friends in Los Angeles, Calif., who skateboard together and all had a passion for music. The group is composed of rappers, singers, lyricists, men and producers and is led by frontman Tyler, the Creator.

Tyler who released his first e.p. album at the age of 17. A critical acclaim, has always been a musical person, from teaching himself to play the piano at age 14 to standing onstage to accept his MTV Video Music Award for Best New Artist at age 20 this year. With two albums released so far and a third scheduled for release next year, Tyler has already left a mark on the hip-hop community. His controversial and unorthodox attitude has led him to become the target of many critics alike.

From what started as a couple of kids having a dream, to a group of rappers plotting out their dreams. OFWGKTA has successfully transformed into the “Odd Future Records” label to distribute their music in stores instead of Odd Future records, which is signed to Def Jam records as the group, Frank Ocean. While he has been a musical person, from teaching himself to play the piano at age 14 to standing onstage to accept his MTV Video Music Award for Best New Artist at age 20 this year.

The members of Odd Future posing for a group shot. Photo courtesy of Billboard.

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Vanessa Hagreaves
Art & Entertainment Editor

Thirteen Reasons Why: Haunting Bestseller
Young adult novel offers chilling narrative of suicide

Jensen, literally walks you through 13 reasons revolving around 13 people in the high school of the town she recently moved to. One of the students and also the narrator, Clay Jensen, literally walks you through Hannah’s gripping and devastating account as he listens to her speaking about why she killed herself through a set of audio cassette tapes she recorded before she died. The set of tapes are given to Clay by Hannah’s sister, Austen, at the funeral, and shared so that others will not suffer like Hannah did.

Brace yourselves, because together they are reeling over the tragic story about a girl who just wants to be accepted in her high school. Together, the reader and Clay will gain scads of yet heart-wrenching knowledge about all of the people named on the tapes and to a painful degree, they must reevaluate themselves and the actions they’ve committed.

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The students are given a map with locations she refers to on the New York Times bestseller list and has sold over 1 million copies in print in over 30 countries, is truly a suspenseful and chilling, yet a beautifully written and life-changing masterful addition to young adult literature. Thirteen Reasons Why by Jay Asher is about Hannah Baker, who commits suicide due to 13 reasons revolving around 13 people in the high school of the town she recently moved to. One of the students and also the narrator, Clay Jensen, literally walks you through Hannah’s gripping and devastating account as he listens to her speaking about why she killed herself through a set of audio cassette tapes she recorded before she died. The set of tapes are given to Clay by Hannah’s sister, Austen, at the funeral, and shared so that others will not suffer like Hannah did.

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Alexander Payne Delivers Again
The Descendants is a heartfelt emotional masterpiece

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

The Descendants is a flawless film that ranks very high on the list of the year’s best pictures. It attests to human imperfection as we are invited fully into the lives of the characters during some of their more heartwarming, adversive and even humorous times.

The film takes place in Hawaii, a land we conventionally deem as paradise, but the emotional filmmaker director Alexander Payne (Sideways, About Schmidt) takes us on so far from frilliness. The star of the film, George Clooney gives us a true, emotionally raw performance in which his glamorous personas is left completely idle and all that’s left is a humbled, vulnerable man.

Clooney plays lawyer Matt King, whose thrice-loving wife Elizabeth (Patricia Clarkson) has been having an affair with a realtor and he is left to take care of their two kids,etakid, outstanding teenager Alexandra (Shailene Woodley) and the younger Schooner (Amara Miller). Matt is also heavily involved in a major land management deal, as he holds the current share of his ex-wife’s family’s estate in which the majority of his yesteryear, led by cousin Hugh (Rutger Hauer), wants to sell in a multi-million dollar deal.

If his life wasn’t already burdened enough, everything is further complicated when he discovers that his wife had been having an affair with a realtor named Brian Speer (Matthew Lillard).

The special delivered an intimate look at Gaga’s skills as a pianist. “The Edge of Glory” were stripped down and performed with just a piano and “The Night is My Foe” was performed in front of a small audience. The performance in this film, from the stunning and unseen Shailene Woodley to the discreetly yet seemingly secretive Nick Krase as fine, makes for a key role in Matt’s evolving world which challenges his moral obligations in their own distinct way.

The Descendants is carefully constructed and accomplished by Payne, from the aesthetics, this film is at the top of Matt’s life. We'll definitely be seeing this one come Oscar time.

Ken's Grade:
5 stars

A Turkey dress?
A Very Gaga Thanksgiving

Rashad Brabshaw
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving dinner wasn’t just about the turkey and stuffing this year thanks to ABC which aired the 90-minute special A Very Gaga Thanksgiving starring Monster Mother herself. The production was a performance-pack holistic extravaganza that ended with a heartfelt interview with Katie Couric.

The special delivered an intimate look inside the life of America’s brightest and most talked about star. Lady Gaga. Gaga did not disappoint and her high-energy, performance-packed, high-fashion couture proved why she is definitely the pop star of the moment.

Gaga performed eight chart-topping hits in front of a small audience filled with her close friends and family. The songs included past hits “Bad Romance” and “Born This Way” as well as some newer ones off her recent albumBorn This Way. "You and I" and "The Edge of Glory" were stripped down and performed with just a piano to showcase Gaga’s skills as a pianist. There was also a special duet performance of “The Lady is a Tramp” with Tony Bennett as well as a sneak-peek of the video for her new-step single, “Marry the Night.” Gaga also added a touch of flair to a Christmas staple when she performed the holiday classic "White Christmas.”

Thanksgiving wouldn’t be Thanksgiving without a feast and word help of chef Art Smith. Gaga prepared giving without a feast and with the Thanksgiving wouldn’t be Thanksgiving classic when she performed the sneak-peek of the video for her new-album. It was touching that even a star like Gaga would sit down and perform with just a piano to showcase her talent and her heart.

The performance of the night was definitely “Hair” off her new albumBorn This Way. During the performance, Gaga reflected on moments in her past where she felt different or isolated from the rest. She shared that “Hair” was a song about identity and that “No matter what anybody says, it’s what’s on the inside that matters.”

During the song Gaga put on an array of brightly colored wigs stacked on top of her head. When Gaga added the last wig, a vivid red one, she added, “And this one is for all the kids that are bullied in school who are afraid to be themselves. I’m going to put this big funny piece of lady in my hair and I hope that everyday at school you remember, you remember that there’s somebody that’s fighting for you.”

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Men's Soccer
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The two teams have not only met in school history in which Montclair stole the show with a 2-1 victory back in 1997. The Red Hawks, led by first-year coach Todd Tumelty, plan to improve to 2-0 all-time against Ohio Wesleyan in what will be the team's toughest opponent so far.

"Their program has a great reputation along with their head coach, but that hasn't affected our level of focus during practice," said Tumelty. "We plan to go out there, play our game and in the end come out with the victory."

Montclair (19-3-3) has put together one of the most memorable seasons in recent school history. After falling to Rutgers-Camden in the NJAC final, many questions were raised over this team's ability to deliver in the big game. The Red Hawks silenced the critics by dominating four straight NCAA tournament games with wins over Farmingham State, Dickinson College, Neuman College and Stevens.

"Losing the NJAC finals really brought us together as a team," said sophomore captain Brian Mendoza. "We knew that we had to bounce back and fast. At the end of the day the way we have played as a team over the past few weeks [and have] really proved the type of team we are.

"We are not ready to back down," said Mendoza. "We plan to play our best soccer in what we know will be one of the toughest games we play all year."

With a national title within reach, both players and staff prepare to compete on what will be the biggest stage of their college careers to date. The Red Hawks' focus at practice has been to continue to work and play as a team. The magnitude of the game has not seemed to faze many of the players or coaches, as they look to continue their dominance by consistent play from both veterans and freshmen alike.

"We haven't felt any added pressures," said junior Will O'Connor. "We realize that what we have done is huge accomplishment for the program and University. We know how well we can play and we plan to show the nation this weekend in Texas."

"This NCAA run has been a dream come true not only for myself, but also for the MSU soccer program," O'Connor said. "This run justifies what the Montclair program is all about."

Having fallen in the previous two years in the Elite 8 and Sweet 16, Montclair is determined to accomplish one of the goals that they set out to do since day one of training camp. With only three days until the big match, the team left early Wednesday morning to begin their quest for the first national title in school history.
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Urban Meyer Returns to Roots to Coach Buckeyes
Meyer returns to coach Ohio State after taking year off

Jay Meina
Assistant Sports Editor

Tun Tewoh is performing with all kinds of flow, yet he’s still winning games at an exciting rate. He’s drawing criticisms and “How does he do that?” from all kinds of “experts” yet he’s performing better than counterparts Tony Romo and predecessor Kyle Orton. It took one-third of the season to convince Broncos’ coach John Fox that skills aren’t the only thing you need to win a football game. Now, five games later, Tewoh is performing one miracle victory after another and has everyone in Denver believing he is their savior.

Meyer has the chance to bring back the powerhouse that Ohio State once was under Jim Tressel. He returns to a home state and is most certainly in a more comfortable position than he was when he tried stepping down and away from Florida. He entered health scares and concerns about his health and chose to spend more time with his family as the reasons he left Florida. These reasons are all understandable. Sometimes I wonder if more coaches didn’t take that path and step away early, instead of spending the season to convince people to give him another chance as well.

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But his desire to coach Ohio State shouldn’t.

One thought that I would be this good in the NFL, his mechanics were flawed and his arm motion takes longer than Byron Leftwich’s did. How could you possibly win with a player like that? The only person that can say “I told you so” is former Florida Gator and current Ohio State coach Urban Meyer. A saint in his own right in his four years in Gainesville, Meyer took a program going nowhere and turned it into a powerhouse. Between his main man, Tewoh, and a few other pieces to the puzzle (the Pouncey brothers, Percy Harvin), Meyer was able to win two national titles in six seasons as head coach.

When Tebow left and the next quarter-back had to step in, Meyer wouldn’t seem to grasp the reigns of another undefeated team. He took a program that walked the sidelines from 2005-2009. He posted a 7-5 record in the 2010 season, his worst as a coach at Florida, and abruptly announced his retirement after the regular season.

Meyer says that he feels much better this year, a year removed from being the Florida Gators head coach, is baffling. His health cleared up as suddenly and his family no longer worries him! With the graduation of his star quarterback, Meyer no longer looked like the immortal that walked the sidelines from 2005-2009. He posted a 7-5 record in the 2010 season, his worst as a coach at Florida, and abruptly announced his retirement after the regular season.

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Men’s Basketball

Split's Home Weekend

The Red Hawks won their home opener and increased their record to 2-1 with a stellar 77-53 win over Berkeley College on Tuesday, Nov. 22. After a close first half, the Red Hawks had no problem dismantling the Knights’ defense. The Red Hawks played outstanding basketball on Tuesday, only losing the lead once in the entire game. On top of that, MSU had a 16-0 run with 16 minutes left in the second half and had a 26-point lead with 15 minutes left in regulation. MSU finished the first half up 24-18. The Knights’ only lead was for a mere three minutes when they had a four-point lead before giving the lead back to the Red Hawks. Sophomore forward Ordel Goldson was the backbone of the Red Hawks. Sophomore forward Andrew August exploded on the court with 17 points and five rebounds. August went 5-5 on field goal attempts and sank seven of eight free throw opportunities. August finished the game with 21 points and eight rebounds while Goldson finished the game with 18 points and 15 rebounds. The second half was a complete blowout of the Berkeley defense. The Red Hawks did not lose the lead once during the entire half. Even though Goldson had a quiet second half with six points and four rebounds, senior forward Andrew August exploded on the court with 17 points and five rebounds. August went 5-5 on field goal attempts and sank seven of eight free throw opportunities. August finished the game with 21 points and eight rebounds while Goldson finished the game with 18 points and 15 rebounds. The second half was only seven points. The largest lead was 10 points, but both teams increased their offensive output after halftime. The Red Hawks scored 15 more points in the second half than they did in the first but that was no match more Staten Island’s impressive 30-point improvement. MSU managed to tie the game 50-50 with six minutes left but after that, they spent the rest of the game chasing the Dolphins’ lead. The Dolphins went on a 20-10 run to finish with a final score of 70-60. Rohrstein finished with a game-leading 24 points and Goldson finished with an outstanding 16 rebounds. August stepped up his performance in the second half to finish with 13 points and six rebounds on the day. Jordan Young, T.J. Hibbs and Marlofo Blocher of Staten Island scored a combined 51 points. Check TheMontclarion.org for a recap from last night’s game.

Who’s Hot This Week

Zak Westerberg

Freestyle — Men’s Swimming

Westerberg won three events during the Golden Bear Invitational, and was a part of four relay victories. He won the 50-meter freestyle in 22.44 seconds, the 100-meter backstroke 57.29, and the 200-meter backstroke in 2:04.72 minutes.

Janitza Aquino

Guard — Women’s Basketball

Freshman guard Janitza Aquino was the lone highlight from last night’s game. Aquino scored 15 points on 5 FG’s, two of which were 3-pointers. She was 3-for-3 from the foul line and grabbed two rebounds in just 13 minutes of play.

Game of the Week

Men’s Soccer

2011 Division III Final Four

December 2, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio, Texas vs. Ohio Wesleyan

You can follow the action live through the Men’s Soccer link @ montclair.edu/athletics/teams

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Men’s Basketball

This Week

12/2 vs. Coast Guard
12/3 vs. Maritime
12/5 vs. Seton Hall
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Last Week

11/18 MSU 97, Brockport 62
11/19 John Jay 88, MSU 70
11/22 MSU 77, Berkeley 55
11/26 Staten Island 70, MSU 60

Women’s Basketball

This Week

12/3 vs. Central Conn.

Last Week

11/19 MSU 97, Brockport 62
11/19 John Jay 88, MSU 70
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Swimming & Diving

This Week

12/5 @ Seton Hall

Last Week

11/16-11/18 Golden Bear Invitational
MSU Mens - 2nd Place
MSU Women’s - 3rd Place

Ice Hockey

This Week

12/3 vs. Central Conn, State

Last Week

11/19 NYU, MSU
11/20 MD-Baltimore County, MSU 2
The Red Hawks racked up a total of four goals, with a goal apiece from Cody Inglis and Sean Mertens, and Nick Lieback added to the score in the 5-4 upset and John Talamo with four goals, our offense gave us a chance to win,” said head coach Brian McLaughlin, who is in his 23rd season. “I think the competition on the women’s side, swimming Division II teams can only help us for the rest of the season.”

Montclair will be off until Dec. 5 when they host Seton Hall University at Panzer Athletic Center Pool at 5 p.m.

The Division 1 Seton Hall men are currently 6-1 in dual meets and the women are 5-2. Seton Hall will be the first of three meets in one week as the teams host Missoureaux on Dec. 8 and will go to St. Peter’s College on Dec. 9 where they will also face Manhattan College at the same time. Currently the men’s and women’s teams are both 2-2 in dual meets with wins over Drew University and Adelphi University.

The men’s and women’s teams are 2-2 and 0-1 in NJAC play. The Red Hawks will be back in action on Dec. 5 when they host Seton Hall University.