Former CBS President Andrew Heyward appears on Carpe Diem.

Stephanie Agudelo
Assistant News Editor

For students in the School of Communication and Media (SCM), any opportunity to speak with someone successful in the media industry could be incredibly beneficial and career-changing. Yet, when students think of successful media professionals, they also seem to think that most of these people are inaccessible and that asking them for advice would be nearly impossible.

However, the SCM has recently launched a speaker series that will now allow students to have that opportunity. On Oct. 11, the SCM launched the speaker series with Andrew Heyward, former president of CBS. Heyward is a 12-time Emmy Award-winning producer who held his position from 1996-2005. He is currently a Senior Advisor for Marketplace LLC, Monitor Group’s digital media practice, a multinational management consulting firm.

The series launch took place in University Hall and was led by Merrill Brown, Director of SCM.

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Pelican Police Report

On Oct. 10:
Two female residents of Hawk Crossings reported a theft by deception. They were trying to purchase tickets off of Craigslist. When the money was sent, they never received the tickets. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 12:
A male resident of Alice Paul Hall reported an act of criminal mischief to his door. Graffiti was discovered written on his door.

On Oct. 12:
Kelly Williams, 18, of Titusville, was charged with disorderly conduct while in Lot 60. She is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 12:
Nathaniel Mandieta, 23, of Long Branch, was charged with disorderly conduct while in Lot 60. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 12:
Brian Flores, 19, of Union, was charged with defiant trespass while in Lot 60. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 12:
A female student reported the theft of her unsecured jacket from Lot 60. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 12:
A female student reported being harassed by a former roommate while in Gibson Hall. The victim declined to pursue charges in this matter.

On Oct. 14:
A female resident reported a theft of clothing from the sixth floor laundry room. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 15:
A female resident reported a theft of her car from Lot 47. This matter is under investigation.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

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A New Way to Stop 'Apple Picking'

By Brittany Ursprung

With the release of the new iPhone 5, the New York City Police Department is starting its own movement.

On Sept. 21, when the new iPhone was released, the NYPD started Operation ID. This movement is to help victims find their lost or stolen phones or other electronic devices.

All you need to do is give police the serial number for your new phone and they will make sure the phone is returned to you if it’s stolen and recovered by officers.

There are a few added features to the iPhone 5. On the outside, the iPhone 5’s main difference is its taller, thinner design. The display now measures 4 inches diagonally, compared to 3.5 inches. This gives an extra row of icons and more space for browsing apps and movies.

Inside there’s LTE support, a faster A6 chip, camera improvements and an extra microphone. Also, the back of the new device is glass, though there are glass windows on the top and bottom of the phone.

One of the biggest features found on this device and older iPhones with the new iOS 6 upgrade is the ability to turn on “Find My iPhone.”

By going into the phone’s settings, there is now a feature by going into the iCloud Tab. In doing so, iPhone users can now load a third-party application similar to “Find My iPhone” to track their own devices.

“The theft of Apple phones and other hand-held devices drove the spike in robberies and larceny this year,” said NYPD Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly in a statement. “Individuals alert to their surroundings are less likely to become victims, and Operation ID will help those whose property is lost or stolen get it back.”

On Oct. 21, officers were stationed at 21 retailers throughout New York, including six Apple Stores, seven Verizon retailers and eight AT&T retailers as part of Operation ID.

NYPD reporters are free to the public. Officers will register the serial number of iPhones or any other portable device.

Apple has slowly taken over college campuses. Students can frequently be seen texting, Instagramming or updating their Facebook statuses from their phones.

Android users can also download the new app for free. The app will allow users to track their phone down.

The iPhone 5’s Apple ID is a little bit of the history and approach of the School in creating something that will help you understand what’s actually important to you and will help you make better choices about your career.”

He also explained, “It was a lot easier in my day because there were a lot fewer choices. If you wanted to work for television, you’d go and work for the local news station. Now you have an enormous number of choices for working in news or media in general.”

This is the second speaker series within the SCM following the Film Forum, which is sponsored by the Filmmaking Program.

Each series will serve as a way for students to become informed about their future careers by speaking with someone who has already made an impact in the business.

Both the Film Forum and this series reflect the aggressive approach of the School in creating valuable, inventive and unique opportunities for our students,” Brown said.
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Pelican Report from Around the World

- Around 3:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, several valuable paintings were stolen from the Kunsthal museum in Rotterdam, the Netherlands. The paintings’ artists include Picasso, Matisse, Monet and Freud.

- On Tuesday, following a two year heroin trafficking investigation, approximately 200 police officers made 42 arrests in a series of raids in Mulhouse, Germany.

- On Tuesday night, Candy Crowley hosted the second presidential debate in New York. She was the first woman to host a debate in over 20 years.

- Crowley admits Romney was correct when he challenged President Obama’s debate claim that the President had immediately called the attack on the Libyan consulate a terrorist act, though she first agreed with Obama and cut short Romney’s response.

- Mass production of a cardboard bike, invented by Israeli Izhar Gafni, is projected to begin within the next few months. The bike will not only change transportation accessibility, but also how factories manufacture goods.

- Cuba has announced the removal of what the government calls exit permits. As it was, citizens must purchase a permit before foreign travel. Now, all citizens will need is a valid passport and visa.

- The FDA reported Monday that more people may be at risk of contamination from painkillers made at a Massachusetts drug company. The company was recently linked to a meningitis outbreak.

- An agent for the Central Intelligence Agency was among those killed in a suicide bombing at an Afghan intelligence office, the latest so-called “insider attack” in the war.

Voting

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Montclair State University will not be possible at this time due to New Jersey State Statutes 19:4-15. Simply put, there is not enough time to create new polling districts from the time when the request was put in earlier this month on Oct. 3.

Students who live in Blanton, The Heights or any of the Clove residences who are registered in Passaic County will go to St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church in Little Falls.

Resident students of Russ and Freeman, who are registered in Essex County, will go to the Bradford School located on Mt. Hebron Road in Montclair.

To help students get to those polling sites, the University is facilitating a shuttle service to both locations. Shuttle services will be offered on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, and will run roughly every hour from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polls close at 8 p.m.

While shuttle services will be offered for all resident students to both polling sites, students who are registered in Essex County are within ten minutes walking distance of the Bradford School, should they choose to enjoy the fall weather and not depend on shuttles.

In order to accommodate for the hundreds of new voters coming from Montclair’s campus, Passaic County is making necessary increases in staff and supplies. Two additional voting machines will be added, making four in total. Voting registration books will be divided into four books instead of the normal two, and four additional board workers will be assigned to the polling location, making eight total.

While polling sites will not be on Montclair’s campus for this election, the University is still pushing to have polling sites on campus for next November’s gubernatorial election. Additionally, the University will have a legal team of pro bono attorneys present at both polling sites.

They will be there to assist Montclair State students in making sure that any registered student who wants to vote can.

Of the 4,300 resident students on campus, nearly 3,000 registered this fall to vote in either Essex or Passaic Counties, respectively.

In a letter from the Passaic County Board of Elections, they applauded Montclair State’s registration efforts, saying, “It is very encouraging to know that you are taking active efforts to insure that your student body is registered to vote.”

Resident students who registered to vote at their school addresses should be on the lookout for more information as Election Day nears. Voter registration cards, as well as a sample ballot, will be sent out soon and can provide students with more information.

To find your polling place or for more election information, visit vote411.com.

Congratulations to your Homecoming King and Queen!

Ian Crouse and Melissa Van Eck

Photo courtesy of SLAM.
You no longer have to own a motorcycle to be eligible to wear a leather jacket. Nowadays, it can be paired with almost anything. As of right now, I believe leather jackets are the best article of clothing for fall. Tweet me @MSU_fashion if you disagree.

Caroline Ogando, a dance major here at MSU, seemed to agree with me. “I have an obsession with my leather jacket,” she said. She tugged at the bottom hemline of her jacket and continued, “They’re good for fall — not too cold, not too hot — and they’re perfect.”

It wasn’t hard to find a variety of my fellow Montclair students wearing this fashion trend as I scouted the campus. This item of clothing will be tough to beat for fall. Leather jackets typically have a strong, masculine, rough vibe. That’s why I usually like to wear feminine articles of clothing to contrast it. However, it can be worn with basically anything.

I also agree with Amanda Olsen, broadcasting major, who was caught sporting a black leather jacket.

“It is the best item of clothing you can have. You can dress it up, you can dress it down, you can take it to school, you can take it to the workplace, and you can actually go clubbing with a leather jacket, too. When you wear a leather jacket, it just makes your outfit look good. You don’t know what to wear, you just throw a leather jacket on and you look good for the rest of the day,” she said.

The best part is that there are so many colors you can choose from and different styles you can sport. My favorite leather jackets have intricate details like my very own white leather jacket with studs on the lapel. Find one that best suits you and rock it!

Follow for your daily dose of fashion. @MSU_fashion.
Campus Guide: Surviving the Change in Seasons

Jacquelyn Rodriguez
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With fall officially in full swing and winter peeking its head around the corner, it has become increasingly frigid on campus. Sometimes it’s so cold, I can sometimes feel my face begin to dry and crack. With that said, I created a “Survival Guide” to help you stay warm, moisturized and of course, fashionable! I don’t believe in compromising style to deal with the chilly temperatures that are upon us and neither should you.

Survival Tip One:
Always have a knitted scarf on hand. Knitted scarves have become a hot item in past years and most importantly, they are inexpensive. My suggestion is to try to find a knitted scarf in the “infinity” style, that way it’s long enough to wrap around your neck and cover your head.

Scarves are a universal piece and a must-have item for both sexes, so men, do be careful! If anything, it makes you look a tad more presentable and it also saves you from getting a vicious cold. So, c’mon! Wear a scarf! There is absolutely no shame in it.

Don’t know where to find knitted scarves? H&M has an abundance of knitted scarves and in the “infinity” style, too! Forever 21, ASOS, American Eagle and ZARA carries them as well. Unsure of what color to get?
If you’re like me and wear your scarf with everything, stick to neutrals (gray, navy, black, red, beige) just so it flows with everything else you are wearing. Keep those necks up, happy people!

Survival Tip Two:
Use lip balm. It’s always vital to keep your lips moisturized because honestly, having chapped lips is not only unappealing but it causes cracked lips, split lips and, worst of all, peeling lips. They are all equally annoying and unattractive, so it’s always good to have lip balm around.

There are three lip balm products that I swear by: Burt’s Bees, EOS and my favorite, but extremely pricey at $25 a tube, Sugar Advanced Lip Therapy by Fresh. But let’s stray away from the luxury item and focus on Burt’s and EOS. I love both of them and they equally get the job done. However, from experience, I had noticed that Burt’s Bee’s is a little greasier than EOS, probably because its purpose is for extremely dried lips. EOS is smooth, creamy and it moisturizes in seconds, not to mention having the cutest presentation and many flavors, too.

If you don’t use lip balm often, I highly recommend EOS. It’s that great. If you can, splurge on the $25 lip balm. It’s worth the price but not very economical for college students. EOS and Burt’s Bees can both be found at Target.

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Survival Tip Four:
In addition to keeping your lips moisturized, take the extra step and moisturize your face and hands every morning, afternoon and night.

Having your face exposed to the wind every time you leave a building results in a direct target for frigid winds. Try to get a face cream that has sun protection formulated in it. Although it’s freezing outside, the UV rays are still there.

Unless your skin is really, really dry, make sure your face creams are oil-free to prevent breakouts. As for hand creams, remember our lip balm favorite, EOS? They have a hand cream line that’s divine! The hand cream is silky and it doesn’t leave a greasy film on your hands. It quickly moisturizes and comes in travel size so you can keep it with you at all times. It’s really easy to get dry skin in the fall and winter since blistering winds are always nipping at you, so try to keep your skin moisturized to prevent it from cracking.

Survival Tip Five:
Wear a hat. Seriously, wearing a hat is so crucial as the temperatures drop, especially for those late night classes. Your head is the easiest way to lose any heat your body creates. When it’s thirty degrees outside and your body is saying “ERMAGERD, IZ SER CERLD OURT,” your body goes into a frenzy to create heat.

The powerhouse of the heat comes from your head, and when it isn’t covered you will not only be freezing but you will get a killer headache and most likely a cold after that. If you want a knitted hat to match your knitted scarf, then I strongly encourage it! As long as you’re wearing something that covers your head and keeps it shielded from the cold, then you are good to go.

Ankle boots: Also known as booties. They’re the most versatile pair of boots on the market. You can wear them with leggings, dresses or any of your personal favorites, a jeweled maxi skirt or a pair of jeans rolled up to the top of the boot.

Riding boots: These boots are the classiest out of the three. When investing in riding boots, you really want to make a solid purchase, so go ahead and splurge and make sure they are genuine leather because if they aren’t, they will only last a few seasons.

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Within days of fleeing my abuser, we were out of harm's way and together. My mother and I stayed with her for about two years. It was also during this time that I realized how I was living in abusive situations long before I had been married.

My son, who had been classified as speech-delayed a few years before, was non-verbal at the time, but he expressed his sadness and anger in other ways. He became aggressive towards me, my mother and even his cat. He acted out violently whenever he could not get over hisisAdmin. He aggression only increased when his father failed to show up for his hi-weekly visit. In addition, on the handful of times he did, my son came home worse than before. He broke things as he tore apart the house. He knew that there was no one else to live. "A shelter might be better" are the words I remember as we sat there on the front porch. 

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In the days I visited him, they were trying their best. I felt as if I were in some kind of bad dream I could not wake from. Part of me had forgotten that I was my son's father, he was diagnosed with ADHD and ODD, which explained why he was behaving the way he did. I just did not know that at the time.
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The death of Amanda Todd has become a very popular topic this past week. She posted a YouTube video on Sept. 7th called “My story: Struggling, bullying, suicide, self harm.” In the video she holds up cards, displaying chronologically what happened to her. The cards explain how horribly she was bullied, the mistakes she made and her first attempt at suicide. Now there is controversy surrounding the case.

Amanda admits that when she flashed a stranger on a webcam when she was in middle school, the man found out who she was and constantly blackmailed her, causing her family to move numerous times.

We see her fall into de-spair, how this one stupid mistake caused so much insecurity in her. She was bullied and isolated everywhere she went to the point of loneliness, which brought her to seek out hope in a boy, who toys with her emotions. It was one stupid mistake that led to her second suicide attempt, in which she succeeded. Although many have been trying to justify her death, like Anonymous, there has been no success.

There are many cases of suicidal teens and bullying, but it’s the controversial feelings behind the Amanda Todd case that makes it a popular topic. We were taught at a very young age that indecent self-exposure is never appropriate, decent or safe.

We are taught that there are online predators that target younger children. They are a threat many young children fall victim to. Many feel that Amanda is partly to blame, as we are taught using potential threat the internet can cause.

There are some users of Facebook that put all the blame on Amanda. They call her derogatory names and claim that she “had this coming,” but the internet also provides some glimmer of hope.

Many have commented on her video showing the support as well as making pages in memory of her. Another important factor to this case is the bias behind it. When a girl exposes herself indecently, she receives more backlash for it. There are males all over Cha-trottelle that constantly express their insecurities and never get punished for it. This one girl dies and we still have the nerve to call her out for what she has done. Almost as disturbing as the fact that this gained so much attention.

There are more tragic tales out there in this world and it takes an underline topic to ex-pose herself for people to recognize how serious bullying is. The reason people argue that it was her fault cause others suffer from the hands of bullies, people who have never done anything wrong.

One good example is Sophie Laskowski, who was beaten to death while protecting her boyfriend. She was an outcast just like Amanda Todd and the only reason you can find on the internet is because the campaign “Louder than War” was created in her honor. Why isn’t “Louder than War” a more well-known campaign? It was created so that those who are outcasts can feel free to express themselves. As Amanda’s death was not a nation-al tragedy, but it also showed the school as being of as small something. Regardless of what people think of her and her promiscu-ous behavior, a family still lost their daughter on Oct. 10.

Even if you can’t find any sort of respect for her, it is still proof that many people out there are being bullied, even people like former Rutgers student Tyler Clementi. Clementi, for those of you who don’t remember, was the Rut-gers student who was streamed having sexual relations with another male student. He was harassed afterwards, which led him to com-mit suicide. It is be-cause of Clementi that New Jersey now has new anti-bullying laws. If we can learn any-things from these cases, it’s that bullying exists even if it doesn’t show itself in front of you. We should always be aware of what we say or do online or offline.

OPINION

Pick Pocketing Apples

W e’ve all likely experienced the fury of having no idea where our phone is. Panic and unrest courses through our veins until we have located our phone and cushioned it safely in our pocket or purse. With the expense and novelty of cell phones, such as the new iPhone 5, many are taking measures to protect their phone from harm in what-sover way they can.

We purchase cases and screen protectors to prevent our phones from breaking, and in a more recent series of events, some of us have taken action to protect our phone against pickpockets and theft. The New York City Police Department recently instilled the new Operation ID, a system of tracking iPhones and other electronic valuables by using the phone’s serial code. When an IP-hone is found or turned over to the NYPD, officers can now make an effort to find the original owner of the phone by looking up the phone’s serial number and then contacting the corresponding owner with information about his or her phone’s whereabouts.

For iPhone owners, whose phones are often a personal investment, this news offers a new security blanket against potential theft. This new tracking system opens up the possibility for all major cell phone carriers to incor-porate ideas similar to Operation ID or the “Find My Phone” application. Buyers can consequently expect the prices of phones to rise with the addition of novelty track- ing technology, and the newly opened possibilities in the field, open oppor-tunities to innovative app and software developers. The possibilities for fu-ture creativity are seemingly boundless, instruct-ed Apple’s app developers.

The only downside we can see to the Opera-tion ID currently is that it is only worthwhile if one spends a lot of time in New York City, or suspects that a phone thief would take his or her phone to a cell phone pedal. For people who live in South Jersey, or rarely visit New York, the investment proves less impressive.

However, as competing phone companies may fol-low Apple’s lead, it is possible that many police departments nationwide may follow the NYPD’s example and institute a system simi-lar to Operation ID. Nevertheless, since Operation ID runs on very different types of electronics (i.e. not just Apple products), it may be a worthwhile invest-ment for anyone who frequents New York or its suburbs.

For those who select a more economic phone than a smartphone, but splurge on music players or tablets, it may be wisest to follow the aphorism “you can never be too careful.”

If a safety service is provided, and moreover provided for free, it’s in your best interest to protect your finan-cial investments as much as you can. Now, citizens in our area can take preventive mea-sures against losing their phone, so why not find out more about the locations of Opera-tion ID runs so you can make sure your valuables stays yours.
Keeping Calm and Carrying On: Why a little bit of music is good on a daily basis

Every emotion in the spectrum can be linked to music in some way. It is part of our culture and our identities. From listening to your brother’s amateur garage band or playing a live performance, music can allow our souls to go to a special place where we can touch our hearts.

The most powerful emotions are connected to hearing music. The unparalleled thing about music is that it is not limited to who we are or where we happen to be in our lives. Strong memories can be conjured up through music.

Deep emotions are closely related to a type of music, and not all of the biggest musical genres, I would have to say punk rock and alternative rock. It could probably be a poster child for his campaign.

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One Man’s Journey Through the Beard Hair-Time Continuum
11 weeks of home grown facial perfection

Week 10: My beard wanted to forward an apology to all hockey fans that are dishonor-bound to the NHL’s lockout and subsequent postponement. Part of this was caused by the previous crash in the marketing communities when I chose to sell a few strands of my beard hair online.

CNN, NBC, Fox, ABC, Fox News Channel, U-SPAN and Marlboroweb was on the front page of the week to moderate the presidential elections two nights ago. My beard refused on the premise that none of the current candidates have facial hair, and therefore must logically be lacking the manhood of the previous generation. I watched “Star Wars” the other day for probably the 20th time. I also watched the story of Oh-Oh-Wan Kenobi shape to Darth Vader. I have a feeling that some day I will make him down and I will become more powerful than you can possibly imagine.” He was obviously referring to the power of his beard, which is the only true way to “the force.” NASA built a spacecraft that consisted solely of beard hair, resulting in an indestructible machine capable of being in three places simultaneously. It was also an incredibly soft machine. My beard hair suggested to NASA engineers the proper mixture of ingredients to condition the giant beard craft(s) with. The Law of Conservation of Mass at work here points to there being created nor destroyed, unless there is beard hair present.

A Choir of Angels, their chesrous voices creating a symphony of inescapable light, graced me with their presence this morning after I decided to weave a patch of beard hair into the Scrunchy I used to wash myself with. I know beforehand that by undertaking this experiment I would end up looking like “Powder” for the rest of the afternoon. I do not think that thought otherwise. This lesson has undoubtedly been learned.

I started entertaining the notion of eye beard the other day, eye lashes that utilize the power of beard hair in order to create amazing effects for both the person’s looks and their literal vision. By blending beard hair into someone’s eye lashes, I believe that they will be able to see things that even the most powerful seeing. This is a world with beard hair.

A tarantula with beard grafts escaped from a science facility in Tuscon, Ariz. earlier this week. Forces from the Middle East have pulled out in east case was combatting the tarantula, who has not only grown to the size of a bear, but can generate static electricity shock waves through beard hair.

The Oxford Advanced Learner’s Dictionary definition of a beard reads, “The simplest definitive answer to the world of human existence; e.g., ‘There is no Oxford, only beard.”

The other day while I was eating cereal, I secretly sneaked into my one of my beard hairs. After top medical researchers have taken a look, we, they’ve concluded that beard hair can and will cure all stomach and cardiovascular afflictions.

If Harrison Ford didn’t cut off his beard hair on the set of “Star Wars,” the movie would have ended thirty minutes in with Dr. Kimberly flying away after jumping from that drainage pipe, leaving a very stippled Tommy Lee Jones.

My neighbor’s dog has incessantly been barking for the past two weeks. After mixing some beard hair into a ham sandwich, I was able to get them and their cage one night, I am now able to enjoy that Dobberman’s true terror down the block. I am mainly of beards, I believe that I will use this information in my thesis, wherein it suggests that without beard hair civilization, as we know it, would not have existed.

Levon Syers, an English major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

OPINION

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Mark Ludas, an English major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Bursting Bubbles at Homecoming

“Poam Party” leaves attendees disappointed

When I was a little girl, my younger brothers and I would never miss our favorite fairy tales in our living room. Us- ing an assortment of household items like broomsticks, couch cushions and the in- estinguishable wonderment that is a child’s imagination, we were princes and prin- cesses, monsters and fairies of whatever else we could possibly think of. With this same simplistic, innocent wonder of wonder, the cast of the outstanding Broadway hit Peter and the Starcatcher tells the story of Peter Pan as it’s never been told before, bringing you to the Never- land that you never knew.

The play, adapted for the stage by Rick Elice, is based on Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson’s New York Times best-selling novel Peter and the Starcatchers. Peter and the Starcatcher tells the enchanting story of how a little orphan would become one of history’s most famous and beloved heroes. However, this isn’t the Peter Pan you’re used to. There is no Wendy, Michael or John, and Peter isn’t the little flying imp who cannot keep track of his shadow.

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by Martin Crimp
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The 7th annual New York Comic Con occurred this past weekend, Oct. 11–14, at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City. Some well-known entertainers that appeared were Sean Astin (“Lord of the Rings”), Lou Ferigno (“The Incredible Hulk”), Adam West and Burt Ward (the 1960s “Batman” TV series). There was also the annual appearance of legendary comic book creator Stan Lee. Most attractions were featured every day. These included booths that showcased brand-new video games, such as “God Of War: Ascension,” “Assassin’s Creed 3” and “Resident Evil 6.” Marvel Comics had a very interesting booth where they introduced a new Massive Multiplayer Online (MMO) game called “Marvel Heroes.” At this booth, you were able to complete certain tasks to acquire points and exchange them for prizes. Everything at this booth was free for participants.

The largest attraction was for “The Walking Dead.” There were many panels and meet-and-greets just for the show, all of which included members of the cast and crew. It was the highlight of the weekend for many attendees.

As usual, Comic Con highlighted many comic book and graphic novel artists and writers in “Artist Alley.” Here, attendees were able to meet all the people responsible for developing their favorite comic book/graphic novel series and purchase some artwork by the artists. All of the writers and artists were willing to sign whatever you brought them that they worked on. This aspect became very productive for many die-hard fans.

Cosplay and costuming was huge this weekend and spanned all types of media, from comics to video games, as well as animation and television shows. The regular mainstays were present: Batman, Spiderman, etc. What was interesting, though, was the high volume of “Deadpool,” “Assassin’s Creed,” “Mass Effect” and “Game Of Thrones” cosplayers. Some costumes portrayed influential members of pop culture very well.

One element of Comic Con that was surprising was the amount of musicians that were also featured. One of the most famous musician was Kirk Hammett, lead guitarist for Metallica. On Friday he and a fellow horror movie-loving friend hosted a panel that promoted Hammett’s new book on classic horror movies and a Q&A. On Saturday, Kirk hosted a meet-and-greet where he autographed his book. Overall, this year’s New York Comic Con was a massive success and plans have already begun for next year.

Mike Bullis and Scout Schiro
Contributing Writers
Chill Vibes at Annual Punk Art Showcase

Gallery U keeps skater subculture “decked out”

The Fresh Social Club Art Show, held on Oct. 11 at Gallery U in Montclair, was a radical showing of punk and skate art from local artists. Contributing artists to the show included Jason Saroka, Samuel Frisch, Max Rauch, Robert Schoeberman, Ryan Siegel and Andrew Nisivoccia. Pieces ranged from photography to screen-prints to even “decked out” skateboard decks.

All artwork was put up for sale, and all proceeds from each sale will be donated to Universal Institute Rehab.

With plenty of food, good music and chill vibes, this art show was a cool gathering of local supporters of the art and punk scene.

Local Montclair residents, friends, family and true punk/skate enthusiasts made appearances throughout the night, and many hope to see events like these in the future.

Jason Saroka, the curator at the event, is also the founder of The Fresh Clothing and The Social Club. “The Fresh Social Club is a monthly party,” said Jason. Each social club event will be held at a different location.

The first was a benefit art show at Gallery U in Montclair, followed by an after-party down the street.

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Last Thursday evening, the Red Hawks looked to win their third straight match at home against the Western Connecticut State Colonials. After the teams came into the match off two straight wins of their own. Unfortunately for the Red Hawks, they were unable to see the game through to the end. The game went to five sets with the Colonials winning the final set 25-17.

Looking to bounce back with a win, the Red Hawks scored six of the next seven points. Rowan went on to take the set 25-17 and the match 3-0. Assistant Coach of the Rowan University Women's Volleyball Club, Kaitlyn Irwin had 13 digs. For the match, the teams were tied nine times and the Colonials improved to 13-10 with their third straight win.

In the first set, MSU had a 10-6 advantage in the set, which later turned into a 14-11 lead. Western Connecticut quickly regained their composure, scoring the next six points to jump out in front 17-14. Preston Thorton served an ace to extend the lead to 20-15 for the Colonials. They combined for 20 kills and six blocks in the match. Nikki Binetti also helped the team with 10 kills of her own. Lauren Ruffalo had 14 digs and Nicole Wojtowicz assisted on 17 points and Kaitlyn Irwin had 13 digs. For the match, the teams were tied nine times and the Colonials improved to 13-10 with their third straight win.

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Rookie QBs Proving They’re Here to Stay

Taylor Zappa
Staff Writer

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2) Tie: Adrian Peterson/Trent Richardson: Both running backs are a must start for me this week and the reason only I don’t put Richardson by himself is because he has battled a rib cartilage injury and his official game status is uncertain at the time of publication. With that being said, if Richardson is not starting, or even playing for that matter, Peterson may be the best back this week. He’s true isn’t scored since Week one, but he carried the ball on nearly every single play this season (except for Percy Harvin’s great runs). Arizona is 19th in rushing defense, while for Richardson, all that needs to be said is who at what Shonn Greene did against the Colts.

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2) Tie: Adrian Peterson/Trent Richardson: Both running backs are a must start for me this week and the reason only I don’t put Richardson by himself is because he has battled a rib cartilage injury and his official game status is uncertain at the time of publication. With that being said, if Richardson is not starting, or even playing for that matter, Peterson may be the best back this week. He’s true isn’t scored since Week one, but he carried the ball on nearly every single play this season (except for Percy Harvin’s great runs). Arizona is 19th in rushing defense, while for Richardson, all that needs to be said is who at what Shonn Greene did against the Colts.

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Who's Hot This Week

Bill Roman
Running Back — Football
Roman played an integral role in the Red Hawks’ win over the Lions. Roman ran for 126 and two touchdowns on the day, including a 66-yard run on MSU’s first play of the second half.

Stefanie Gomes
Forward — Soccer
Gomes recorded the first hat trick of her career last week as she helped lead the Red Hawks to two NJAC victories. Gomes now leads the team with 26 points and is tied for most goals on the team with 11. Gomes is also ranked third in the NJAC for both points and goals.

Game of the Week

Women’s Soccer vs. Stockton
October 20, 6:00 p.m.

The Red Hawks will take on the Ospreys in their second-to-last game of the season. MSU is currently tied for the NJAC lead.

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Red Hawks Shine in Homecoming Performance

Melvin Colvin, Staff Writer

There’s always an empty feel when your team gets knocked out of the playoffs. As of Tuesday night, the Detroit Tigers are now just one game away from not only making it to the World Series, but by doing so by potentially sweeping the New York Yankees. From 2000 on, Detroit has simply had the upper hand against the New York Yankees. From 2000 on, Detroit has simply had the upper hand against the New York Yankees. However, the Yankees have been able to make a comeback from a 0-3 deficit in the 2004 ALCS and the 2010 ALCS, so the Tigers are looking to get the upper hand against them.

The Tigers turned the ball back over on just the second play of the drive when a fatty fumble by outfielder Nick Bricker was recovered by sophomore lineman Thomas Sakiri. The Tigers have been focusing too much in trying to hit hard line drives. A spiritual home crowd of roughly 4,500 was on hand last Saturday to watch the Montclair State Red Hawks football team defeat their archival The College of New Jersey Lions by a score of 24-14 in the annual Homecoming game. Still filling in for the injured A.J. McCarron after junior running back Bill Roman rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns as the Red Hawks didn’t play two touchdowns, including a 66-yard touchdown run that solidified the Red Hawks’ second half lead. Colley has been focusing on Monday for Recaps of this Weekend’s Games.

Volleyball Loses Two Straight

Corey Ann

The Lions held themselves back in the second half when the Red Hawks took possession on the Lions’ 45 with two minutes to play and drove 37 yards down the field, finishing the drive with a 55-yard field goal by junior kicker John Schubert. The Lions were unable to convert a third down and were therefore forced to punt, giving the ball back to the Red Hawks on the 24 yard line. The Lions held on to the ball for 36 seconds and had a chance to drive upfield for a field goal attempt, but had to punt the ball away in order to avoid giving the ball back to the Red Hawks.

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