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Don't Forget About the 'Little' Guys
Local candidates are up for election this November

Many resident students who recently became newly registered voters, either for the first time or for the first time in Passaic or Essex counties, are unaware of the other candidates that they’ll be able to vote for this November.

For students who live in The Heights, Blanton or any of the Clove Road residences and are registered in Passaic County, will be able to vote in the local race for the Little Falls Mayor and council, Passaic County freeholders and also for the New Jersey Senate seat and the higher education bond referendum.

As students, we need to make sure we’re informed and use our right to vote for more than just the president. Many of those local elections deal with important issues such as public safety, flooding and public services like the Police and Fire Departments.

MSU students registered in Passaic County will vote as residents of Little Falls in District 7 at their designated polling place.

E.T. Not Only One Able to PhoneHome

OIT introduces program for students to track stolen computers

The Division of Information Technology (OIT) is pleased to announce that they have added a theft protection service for students’ computers. PC PhoneHome and Mac PhoneHome is a software service offered by the Brigadoon Security Group that boasts a 99 percent recovery rate for lost and stolen computers.

Once the device is connected to the Internet, the program logs the geographic locations connected with the Internet address of the missing device and verifies a likely location using various wireless services. Brigadoon is then notified and will work with the local law enforcement to track and recover the device.

According to Brigadoon Security Group, there were over eight million computing devices and smartphones stolen in the U.S. in the last three years. Worldwide statistics are relatively similar. The outbreak of computer theft has reached historical numbers.

According to the FBI, only 3 percent of unprotected, stolen computers are ever recovered.

PC PhoneHome and Mac PhoneHome are the best selling stand-alone programs that help students. Students who use PhoneHome can confidently take their laptops to public places.

Throughout this election season, specific attention has been paid to the race for President. While the race for President is extremely important, just as important are the races happening locally, in Passaic and Essex Counties, and elsewhere around the state.

Newly registered students of Montclair State will vote as residents of Little Falls.

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Pelican Police Report

1. On Oct. 17: An employee of Standard Parking reported an act of criminal mischief. A known male broke one of the gate arms trying to exit the NJ Transit Deck. This matter is under investigation.

2. On Oct. 18: A female resident reported four males taking pictures of a sleeping female through her window from one of the balconies. This matter is under investigation.

3. On Oct. 18: A female resident reported the theft of her clothing from the laundry room on the sixth floor while in Freeman Hall. This matter is under investigation.

4. On Oct. 19: A male student reported an act of criminal mischief inside of Car Parc Diem. A known female had keyed his vehicle. He declined to pursue charges in this matter.

5. On Oct. 20: Members of Omega Psi Phi and Iota Phi Theta entered into a mutual dispute while in Lot 17. These organizations were separated. Both fraternities declined to pursue charges in this matter.

6. On Oct. 22: A male student reported the theft of his iPhone from an unsecured locker inside of the Student Recreation Center. 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.

Corrections

The Montclarion voluntarily corrects its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Lori at ext. 5230.
Meet the New Associate Dean of Students

Doctor Shannon Gary is the new Associate Dean of Students here at Montclair State University. Originally from Philadelphia, Gary is eager to be at MSU and cannot wait to start helping students. Students can get to know Gary a little more from this interview with him.

What is your role at MSU?
“I am the Associate Dean of Students. I have direct oversight of equity and diversity, including the Women’s Center and Center for Spirituality and Faith. I also oversee student conduct. I serve on a number of committees throughout the university and work very closely with the Dean of Students.”

Where did you attend college, and what did you study?
“For my undergraduate degree, I studied at Muhlenberg College, a small liberal arts school in Allentown, Penn. I was a double major in psychology and economics. I got my masters and doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. I also did my graduate school of education there, with both degrees in higher education management.”

What did you do before your new position at MSU?
“I had a few jobs. Directly before this position, I was at Drexel in Philadelphia. I’m from Philly, so it was home for me. I was there for six years as associate director of the Pennoni Honors College and director of the honors program. Before that, I was at Temple as an advisor in their honors program. Before that, I was at Lafayette College in eastern Pennsylvania in career services.”

What do you hope to accomplish in your new position?
“My short-term goal is to let people get to know me as I’m getting to know Montclair. This means learning the culture, getting to know the university and the students and knowing the resources. As a long-term goal, I hope to create a legacy of being an advocate for the student body. I want to leave my time at Montclair with folks looking back and thinking that, “He really cared about us and helped us mature into responsible citizens.” I also hope to take away any roadblocks that would potentially prevent a student from entering those doors as a freshman or walking out of those doors as a freshman and gown with a degree. I want to make sure every opportunity is presented to students at this university, and to make sure this all happens.”

What is your favorite aspect of MSU so far?
“The people that I work with. Everyone accepted me right off the bat, and I felt extremely comfortable from my first day here. Oftentimes when you start a job, there’s that phase where everyone is putting on their “Sunday’s best” kind of thing. The people here made me feel so comfortable and authentic in myself. Hands down, the people that I work with are amazing. I also have noticed that there are students who are very compassionate and really care about their friends. The number of students who have come to me concerning something that they saw and wanted to make sure the people in their world are safe and doing well surprises me. I haven’t seen this level of compassion at other institutions.”

Is there a message that you have for students at MSU?
“I’m happy to be here, of course. It’s hard to convey that you have an open-door policy. If you need me, come and see me. You can reach me in person, by phone, through email. I am a resource for you. That’s my job and it’s what I enjoy doing. To me, my biggest accomplishment here is helping students who have come to me concerning something that they saw and wanted to make sure the people in their world are safe and doing well surprises me. I haven’t seen this level of compassion at other institutions.”

Pelican Report from Around the World

The president of Uruguay, José Mujica, announced plans to legalize marijuana. Distribution would be strictly monitored under a state monopoly.

On Monday, the world’s eldest survivor of Auschwitz, Antoni Dobrowski, died at 108 in the town of Debno, Poland.

The sanctions being enacted upon Iran have prompted them to release a statement saying they will cease all oil exports if the pressure doesn’t subside. They claim to have an alternative to subsidize the loss of oil revenues.

A car bomb that killed 10 people and wounded 15 others went off in a Christian quarter of Damascus on Sunday. It was detonated at the gate of Bab Touma, which is a heavy traffic area, especially before Sunday mass.

- John Kiriakou pled guilty Tuesday morning to claims of “whistle blowing” on the U.S. government’s torture methods of suspected terrorists made against him. His sentence is two and a half years in prison.

- Lance Armstrong has been stripped of his seven Tour de France titles by cycling’s governing body. The International Cycling Union recently verified the findings of an investigation into Armstrong’s doping scheme. All his titles are now void and he is also banned for life.

- The average gasoline price of the nation dropped 12 cents over the past week. Gas now costs on average $3.67 a gallon, down from $3.79 a week ago. This drop is the fastest seen since 2008. This drop is being attributed to the end of the summer season and a rebound in availability.

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Who Will Win?

In a poll of 100 Montclair State University students, most students claimed that they will vote for President Barack Obama in the upcoming election.

63
Mitt Romney
37
Barack Obama

“I’m voting for [Mitt Romney] because where he stands economically benefits both me and my family.”
- Gil Rodriguez, Sophomore

“This past debate was more important than the others because it pretty much showed where the candidates actually stand. Sometimes they flip-flop between sides and this was like their last say before the election.”
- Kelly Mathews, Sophomore

“I definitely think this was the most heated debate. I was not pleased with how Romney attacked Obama. Whether right or wrong, Obama is still the president and he deserves respect.”
- Akudo Eke, Senior

“For my bank account, I’m voting Obama. For my vision, I’m voting Obama. For sexual equality rights I am voting Obama. For my health, I’m voting Obama.”
- Liz Bailey, Senior

“All information obtained from mittromney.com.

Who Are You Voting For?

Barack Obama

- Was the first sitting president to publicly announce his support for marriage for same-sex couples, and has always believed LGBT Americans should be treated fairly and equally.
- Successfully fought to prevent federal student loan interest rates from doubling for more than 7 million students, and capped federal student loan repayments at 10 percent of income.
- Has a plan to bring jobs back to the U.S. by eliminating tax breaks for companies that ship jobs overseas, and creating incentives for businesses to bring jobs back to America.

Mitt Romney

- Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, on August 4, 1941.
- Is pro-choice. Believes “a woman’s health care choices are personal decisions, best made with her doctor, without interference from politicians.”

All information obtained from barackobama.com.
According to The Thames and Hudson dictionary of Fashion and Fashion Designers, flannel was originally crafted with only wool up until the 20th century. After then, different fabrics became popular such as cotton and cotton blends, which I am grateful for when it comes to putting them in the dryer!

Flannel was introduced to the United States by Hamilton Carhartt, who intended to make comfortable clothing for the working class, including the flannel shirt. For this reason, flannel is most commonly associated with lumberjacks. “They set this kind of lumberjack feel like [the] ‘go out in the forest and be tough’ vibe. I don’t know; when I wear it I feel like a man”, said Joe Redl.

“My favorite thing about flannels is that they’re warm and comfortable,” Jason Krassowski said.

Most people say the flannel shirt gained its popularity when Nirvana and Pearl Jam modeled them as their signature looks. However, an article from T Magazine, the style magazine of the New York Times, refute grunge bands giving this flannel trend its reputation. They said “grunge” watered-down flannel’s original appearance.

Regardless, this trend is perfect and comfortable for fall, and I believe this is something we can all agree on. “It’s perfect weather for a flannel. It’s comfortable — not too hot, not too cold,” said Kelsey Ayres.

My favorite ways to wear a flannel for guys is tucked in paired with a belt, and for girls I love seeing it worn with a skirt and tights. Tell me your favorite way to wear your flannel by leaving a comment or sending me a picture on Twitter @MSU_fashion.

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Visiting Professor
Jocelyn Choi
When it comes to internships and career opportunities, we change our style of speaking. We may be told to use a more formal register and enunciate our words more. If we don’t already, we use a dialect we call Standard American English (SAE). Most of us at MSU students seem to use dialect already, but where does it originate? Ohio. As far as I can tell, it’s dialecticians say that society chooses what is standard by imitating the media and those who have education, power and wealth, or in other words, the higher social class.

To be honest, I can’t remember any president of ours who spoke to us on the radio or television in a dialect other than the standard one. Can you?

In 2011, the Journal of Language and Social Psychology released a study from Emory University. The study wanted to know if and how Southern-accented speakers and standard-accented speakers would be rated differently, both in terms of their status and their overall friendliness, depending on the passage content or topic.

The passages were about typical Southern activities (hunting and cooking) or activities inconsistent with Southern stereotypes (medicine and investments). Two passage readers were Southern-accented speakers and two passage readers were standard-accented speakers. The listeners were 64 undergraduate students (31 female, 13 male). Participants consisted of students from the North, the Northeast, the South, the Midwest, the Southwest and the West.

Listeners were randomly assigned to one of four conditions (Southern speakers/Southern passages, Southern speakers/non-Southern passages, standard speakers/Southern passages, and standard speakers/non-Southern passages). What were the results? When all speakers were reading the non-Southern passages, they were thought to be more intelligent, educated, important, richer and having better English. Speakers with a standard accent were thought to be more intelligent, more arrogant, smarter, better educated and having better English than Southern-accented speakers. When the standard speakers produced Southern passages, they were rated as more sociable, likeable, and cheerful. Southern speakers were more amusing, friendly, polite, nice, sociable and cheerful regardless of passage type.

The title of this article aptly titled, “Charm or Harm: Effect of Passage Content on Listener Attitudes Toward American English Accents,” demonstrates that certain dialects are considered socially inferior. According to a PBS program called “Can You Speak American?,” a survey performed in the Midwest didn’t choose the Minnesotan or Appalachian dialect as the most inferior. The dialects of the South and the New York.

Linguists believe that a better, more correct, more systematic and more logical dialect does not exist. Scientifically speaking, they are all of equal status. However, some sociolinguists study about stereotypes and may hear that “prescriptive grammar is right and all others are wrong.”

I remember falling in love with the bar scene in Good Will Hunting. “So this is a Harvard-ba,” Ben Affleck says using the charming dialect of some Bostonians who drop their “r’s.” Our hero Matt Damon then proceeds to make a fool out of the unoriginal Ivy League student with his Standard American English dialect while at the same time managing to impress his future girlfriend. Played by Minnie Driver, who by the way, speaks with an Irish dialect. Sure, the movie was great. America loves a good story about the underdog who rises to the top. Sorry to be unromantic here, but don’t you think that after the movie ended and the couple settled in California, he switched to SAE? Maybe he switches back to his Bostonian dialect when he visits his friends in the South, blue-collar neighborhoods in Boston.

In New in Town, Siobhan Fallon steals the scene from Rene Zellweger with her Minnesotan dialect. Ms. Fallon’s character says, “And that’s okay? It’s okay to pull the rug out from under folks…as long as it’s nobody that you know? It’s okay, because we’re just Podunk Minnesotans, right? We talk funny and we ice-fish and we scrapbook, and we drag Jesus into regular conversation. We’re not cool like you, right? So we don’t matter. And it’s okay to lie as long as you’re just pretending to be my friend.”

Sandra Bullock warms us with her performances in movies like The Blind Side. The question is, when you hear those dialects in “real time,” how do you really react to all their colorful vocabulary, their peculiar grammar and funny pronunciation?
As National Domestic Violence Awareness Month draws to a close, I wanted to share with you the varied ways one can be aware all year long, with ways of raising awareness to help bring an end to this worldwide epidemic.

**Know the signs.** Domestic violence crosses all genders, sexualities, cultural, socioeconomic and racial lines in both heterosexual and same sex relationships.

**Know where to get help.** The internet is filled with a wealth of resources, but it is essential to avoid using computers and phones that the abuser uses, as everything is tracked. A great resource for members of the GLBTQ community is safe4all.org. The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV) has a toll-free hotline that is staffed 24/7/365 to provide information and resources. They can be reached at 800-799-7253 or 1.800.797.3224 (TTY)

**Ready to Leave?** Leaving is considered the most dangerous time in an abusive relationship. As he or she makes plans to get out, there is a lot at stake. He may have to change jobs, she may have to leave their home often to enter a shelter (Safe House), they are bound to keep confidential from everyone including their loved ones.

**Ways to raise awareness.** Wear a purple ribbon. Design a t-shirt for The Clothesline Project, that allows survivors and loved ones to write messages on shirts that are displayed as they were done in the Student Center here on campus. Speak up and out against violent images and lyrics in the media. Educate yourself and others, join Femvolution, Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in SC 418, the newly formed WMGS Club, Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. Locations vary. Check in at BH 129, and Cycle Breakers Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in SC 421. Create petitions to challenge and create policies and laws. With the advances in social media, it has not been easier. Twitter users can tweet their support for the Violence Against Women Act that is up for reauthorization this year. You can inform your congressional representative to find out how they voted in the past and tell them to vote for it. If they already did, say thank you, but if they did not, remind them that lives depend on it.

On a state level, tell your state senator that domestic violence victims need more protection. Senate Bill 331, or Heather’s Law, will “establish the authority of the court to order electronic monitoring of certain convicted domestic violence offenders.” A college student and the niece of a woman’s daughter who was killed by her husband published a template for supporters to tell our state senators that we want this to become a law.

So there you have it, a listing of what domestic violence/intimate partner violence is, how to get and give help and a few ways to raise awareness to a societal problem that will not go away on its own.

**End of Domestic Violence Month**

**What you can do the other 334 days of the year**

Suzanne Joblonski
Staff Writer
The "Making Strides against Breast Cancer" walk that was held this past Sunday in Parsippany marked the beginning of the third annual "Breast Cancer Awareness Week" for Montclair State University's Campus Recreation Center. Campus Recreation also hosted other events that promoted October's National Breast Cancer Awareness, which included pumpkin painting, "Boating for Breast Cancer," "Party in Pink Zumbathon" and the always well-received tie-dying event, which in the past has been held during the spring as a stress-relieving activity for students. The number of events offered by Campus Recreation during this year's Breast Cancer Awareness week have nearly doubled since last October, making this their most active attempt in engaging students to ways they can help promote breast cancer and promote positive change within their communities.

Alessa Sperling, Aquatics and Summer Programs Coordinator at Campus Recreation, noted the progression of involvement with charities up to this year. "We've participated in many charity events in the past, including 'Autism Speaks' and 'Light the Night.' We've had groups like Campus Rec Runners that used to help promote this type of charity events, and this is the first year that Campus Recreation was able to plan a whole week of events around one cause.

When asked how the events are usually received by volunteers and students alike, a smiling Sperling commented, "The events are a lot of fun to do because they are goofy, especially the 'Boating for Breast Cancer' event. It's entertaining to see people try and compete while on the boats. We also give away free prizes during the events as well.

Though this is the third year that Campus Recreation has held events promoting breast cancer awareness, a few new events were added to the lineup, including the aforementioned "Making Strides against Breast Cancer" walk held in Parsippany Sunday morning. Transportation was provided for students by Campus Recreation to get to the American Cancer Society sponsored walkathon.

Kelly O'Connor, Interim Special Events Coordinator for Campus Recreation, noted how well-received and impactful the walk ended up being for everyone involved: "We had roughly 35 participants sign up for the walk this year, and the event itself raised over $750,000 in total donations. Considering this is the first year we've offered this opportunity to students, I thought it was well-received." Considering that Campus Recreation has only been in existence for the past three years, O'Connor commented, "This is the first year that Campus Recreation was able to go on a side of the campus as well as within. We don't just want to plan events for students to come out to, but we want to incorporate messages to go along with them as well."

Positive implications are in all of the programs ran by Campus Recreation, whose broader goal is to create a more active and positive student community on campus. If you would like to find out more regarding upcoming events for "Making Strides against Breast Cancer," you may do so by visiting their website at makingstrides.acsevents.org.

Campus Recreation will also be hosting a family swim and a movie night Friday starting at 4-8 p.m., a great way to conclude a very active and positive week at the Student Recreation Center. If you would like to be a part of the excitement while on campus this weekend, or if you are interested in participating in future charity and non-charity events hosted by Campus Recreation at the Student Recreation Center, you may do so by visiting their website, montclair.edu/campusrec or by calling (973)-655-5340.

\[\text{Photo Courtesy of Campus Rec}\]

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**Don't Be Tricked By Treats this Halloween**

Monica Adams  November 4, 2013

Halloween is quickly approaching, and with all those yummy little treats, it can be tricky to avoid overloading our calorie intake. Here is a list of candies to enjoy without feeling entirely guilty this holiday.

10. **Gummy Bears:** You will "barely" intake 60 calories when eating eight of these yummy candies. 2. **Candy Corn:** Twenty-two candy corn pieces will count for 140 calories. 3. **Miniature Reese's Cups:** Three of these treats add up to be 130 calories. The delicious peanut butter center has 2.4 grams of protein. 4. **Musketeers:** Three Musketeers are a good, fluffy, light chocolate choice. Two minis will be a total of 50 calories. 5. **Twizzlers:** This red licorice is a low-fat treat. Two Twizzlers are less than 50 calories. 6. **M&M's:** The candy coated chocolate peanuts are only about 150 calories within the mini package. The peanut is also a source of protein, which will fill you faster and provide you with energy. 7. **Tootsie Rolls:** These little classic chocolates are only 50 calories apiece. Just be conscious to not overeat! 8. **Charms Blow Pops:** One of these long-lasting pops is 60 calories. The delicious peanut butter center has 2.4 grams of protein. 9. **5 Musketeers:** Two Musketeers will add up to be 70 calories. 10. **3 Musketeers:** Two minis will be a total of 50 calories. 11. **4. Tootsie Rolls:** Two of these treats add up to be 100 calories. 12. **Smarties:** These smarties are perfect for those watching their weight. Two-twenty candy corn pieces will count for 140 calories. 13. **Pepsi Max:** This is a sugar-free soda option. One can will add up to be 0 calories. 14. **Pepsi Max:** This is a sugar-free soda option. One can will add up to be 0 calories. 15. **Gatorade:** This is a sugar-free sports drink option. One 8-ounce bottle counts for 0 calories. 16. **Smarties:** A whole roll of these mini candies is a mere 25 calories! They really are a "smart" choice.

**Noteworthy Costumes and Attractions**

Jacqueline Rodriguez  November 4, 2013

Jay-Z once said, "Sasquatch, Godzilla, King Kong, Lochness, Goblin, Ghoul, a zombie with no conscience; Question, what do all these things have in common?" - proceeded to finish the lyric.

October is drawing to an end, which means one thing: Halloween! It is undoubtedly one of my favorite holidays simply because it's the one day of the year that allows us to be something that we're not and it requires us to receive free candy. What's a better deal than that? Absolutely nothing. In addition, Halloween also brings us the ever-so coveted activity of going to "haunted houses." I'm here to give you a few costume predictions and present you with a list of "haunted houses" near and far.

Let's talk costumes, shall we? I have a very good feeling what the trends for this Halloween will be. I'm predicting you'll see a lot of pop culture. I'm expecting the huge summer blockbuster, The Dark Knight Rises, to take part in this year's Halloween costumes. Batman and Catwoman make great costumes for couples. Not only will we see the Caped Crusader cruising around campus, but also characters from The Hunger Games. I love to see someone dressed up as Effie Trinkett. I'm positive I'll see a Nicki Minaj roaming around and even a few Taylor Swifts, but c'mon, Redhawks, get creative. Let's talk about Halloween attractions. In Hallowell, which is about 15 minutes away from campus, there is a haunted warehouse called "State Scare." From reviews, it's sure to scare the silly out of you and leave you breathless. Right in the heart of New York City, in Times Square, there is an all-year round haunted house called "Times Scare." If you're willing to make the commute, it's entirely worth it. I went recently with my boyfriend and he was more terrified than I was! The haunted house was interactive, which probably made it even more thrilling. Afterwards, you can treat yourself to a cupcake from Crumbs because honest to god, you've earned it! As a sugar boost after the terror you've endured. If you're really willing, head down to Six Flags Great Adventure and attend Fright Fest. I've never gone, but I've heard it's a "daunting" time.
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THE RED HAWK MILLS
by Ashley Mabarama

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Hello Professor, I'm a prospective art major student. Can you tell me the benefits of coming to art school?

Um...Sure.

Hello! My name is Vanessa Grant. I'm a prospective art major student. Can you tell me the benefits of coming to art school?

My name is Sarah. I'm a prospective art major student. Can you tell me the benefits of coming to art school?

Uh...Sure.

Don't come here! Get a REAL job and a REAL life before it's too late...
Place Your Bets

Chris Christie has taken the federal law to make sports betting legal in the state of New Jersey. He passed legislation in early 2012 to take place this fall.

It seems that Chris- tian is trying to estab- lish casino businesses in New Jersey as well as monitoring betting that goes on. It seems many of those who voted on the law out- weighed those against it 2 to 1. Although it seems that Christie is doing this for the division III championships and prohibiting them from being hosted in the state of New Jersey. With Montclair be- coming Division III, the actions of the NCAA will affect some of our teams. The volleyball and lacrosse teams’ champi- onship are predicted to be taken away from our school.

Although many don’t consider the state of Division III sports, it is injustice as well as total hypocrisy. The NCAA was created in order to protect college sports programs, and although the added pressure of gambling is detrimental to student athletes, taking away sports programs isn’t a better approach to a situation.

Instead of encourag- ing athletes, the NCAA will be taking away from the excitement of the game and will take away from our spectators. The NCAA is working against themselves if they think that taking away champi- onships is the right answer.

I understand if stu- dents realize that gam- bling is going on, it adds pressure to them, but who’s to assume that bet- ting isn’t already going on during those games? Division I games are broadcast on TV all the time, so it’s easy to as- sume that people have been placing their bets on these games even before the laws took place. Why not make a profit out of those games?

People argue that this will also lead to a new gambling problem in New Jersey, but who’s to assume that there wasn’t a gambling problem to begin with. At least with this law, we can track the gambling prob- lems going on, and as an added incentive, Christie says half of the proceeds will go to treatment programs for compulsive gamblers.

The main concern is how the game will affect Divi- sion II and III sports. We know that those games already go very small and have prob- ably never had many big scale games. With that being said, we can see the concern for unnecessary pres- sure. But with their deter- mination set on winning the championship, I think that they will really be concentrating on bets. It may be a good chance for the bigger crowd to come to those events, which would be very encouraging for our sports teams.

We understand that the NCAA is wor- ried about degrading sportsmanship, but with removing the championships, will we really become morally as well. Chris- tian’s plan doesn’t seem very far fetched in the long run. It’s a good initiative to keep gam- bling under control.
To Boldly Go Where No Tourist Has Gone Before

The ethics of commercial space travel in the 21st century

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Based on the text, the main argument is that the ethics of commercial space travel need to be considered, and that it is easy to dismiss Brightman's humble ambitions. The writer argues that it is important to be grateful for the opportunities we have, and that even if we do not have it, we should be grateful for what we do have. The writer also argues that it is easy to become complacent and take our privileges for granted, and that we should always be thankful for what we have.
A few issues ago I wrote an article titled, “Resident Student Services.” Fed Up With Sub Par Customer Service would have had more value if I had written about some grievances I had with Dining Services and the lack of custom- er service around campus. Well, the joke’s on me. In the three weeks since my article, I’ve seen leaps and bounds in the customer service around campus. The improvement has been so drastic that I’ve even had to question my own mental stability and whether or not I imagined the whole thing in the first place.

All joking aside, I feel it was necessary to shed light on what I’ve been seeing and the improvements. There are still places for improvement, as with any business, but personally I feel as if my prayers have been answered.

I’ve recently been frequent- ing Blanton’s Sub Connection, and I can’t believe the whole hole left in my heart from not having a Wawa right down the road, and I have been greeted, and dare I say it, had conversa- tions with people from Dining Services. That’s right, not only questioning their friendliness, I just wasn’t sure that it existed. I feel proud now looking over my own defeat because now I actu- ally look forward to eating on campus and not having to worry about sub-par customer service.

In my first article, I pointed out an experience that I had at the Student Center in which I had to wait for at least 20 min- utes for service at the end of the night while employees were cleaning up. I went to the Stu- dent Center last night, around the same time that I did before, and saw drastically different service. Everyone was at their station and I was in and out in no time at all. The cashier even tried to help me save some money by telling me that I could get a sandwich for $3.50.

My friends have always told me telling stories of their suc- cesses with Dining Services, and I were just as shocked as I was. This did two things: first, it reassured me that I wasn’t go- ing crazy and seeing things, and second, that it wasn’t just me who had been seeing improve- ments around campus.

My roommate told me that she went to the Rathskeller and had her table bussed right in front of her. Even more surpris- ing to her was that the cashier willingly offered to check her balance before swiping her card.

Some of my other friends, as a result of the improvements, have been noticed and keep up the good work.

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Customer Service No Longer Sub-Par
Past weeks show great improvement in on-campus dining

Vapid Talks of Foreign Policy

Harmful consequences of candidate’s political action in the Middle East

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The fourth and final presiden- tial de- bate that was held this past Monday at Lynn University in Boca Raton, Florida was as banal as the other debates that have been broadcast this elec- tion, as predicted by the vast majority of U.S. Foreign Policy analysts and critics alike.

Despite the competition be- tween candidates to show who loves Israel more and the lack of moderator Bob Schieffer’s pres- ence, there was nothing to take away from the debate other than an overall sense of com- plete accord on either side with regards to current and future foreign policies.

Furthermore, conversation was constantly focused on the economy—American Citizens’ real cause for alarm—and the need to produce jobs both here and overseas.

The topic of the economy was sometimes a question of validity if it weren’t the contradictory centerpiece of the whole elec- tion campaign. If one were to take a moment and research how much the United States is spending on its military—approximately double that of any country in the world—they would realize that this spending is one of the detrimental money pits in which both candidates are steadfast in continually dig- ging, all the while empathizing with American families about how their college graduates can’t obtain jobs.

Graduates, you can obtain jobs in the military. Oh, did I mention that they both really seem to love Israel?

Prior to 2008, Democrats relentlessly censured the Bush Administration for putting in place the Patriot Act, which al- lowed the government to listen in on and/or imprison American citizens with no right to a trial. However, President Barack Obama during his presidency not only embraced the policy, but elaborated upon it to an even much more terrifying degree by adding assassinations to that list of due processes—free ac- tions the government can take against both American and non- American citizens alike.

This was personified in the killing of Osama Bin Laden, an act that Obama has been touting as one of the accom- plishments during his presiden- cy, and which Democrats around the country uproariously ap- plauded. In short, where Presi- dent Bush was tartan for conditioning such actions, Obama is now courageous.

No one really cared how the act was done, what was done with the body of Bin Laden or what the implications are by condoning such actions on a governmental level.

Do people not recognize the outrageous hypocrisy in which the two-party system operates? If it wasn’t for journal- ists such as Chris Hedges and Glenn Greenwald highlighting such events and banding with countless others to challenge the National Defense Affirma- tion Act (Obama’s answer to solving the Patriot Act appar- ently) in court this year, and the subsequent declaration of ruling unheard by District Judge Katherine Forrest, the Ameri- can people would have absent- mindedly allowed the govern- ment’s further control to take this country’s own citizens as Ameri- can citizens, including the right to due process, in other words, a trial.

Both candidates agreed that the sanctions in Iran are nec- essary, even if that means the systematic killing of hundreds of thousands of Iranians—in- cluding children—in the pro- cess, which was the result of the United States’ involvement with Iraq.

Glenn Greenwald elaborated on this parallel in his article “Iran Sanctions Now Causing Food Insecurity, Mass Suffering” by stating, “Even more infamously, the beloved former Democratic Senator Chuck Feinberg of Redstone, Alaska, when asked in 1996 by CBS News’ 60 Minutes” Lindsay Rassmann is a Broadcasting major, in her first year as managing editor for The Montclarion.
This film takes cabin fever bloodthirsty killer Torrance from loving father to able occurrences transforms chill until some unexplain- need to survive in the frigid anything else the family might is filled with food, toiletries and surroundings. World in their already isolated leaves them cut-off from the Into the hotel, a snowstorm Soon after the family settles accompany him on the trip. Family, his wife played by Shel- ing a hotel during the winter takes an assignment oversee- Jack Nicholson, is a writer who stretching the limits of sanity. The more Torrance becomes engrossed in his new novel, the more he loses his grip on real- ity, falling victim to the persua- sion of a demonic presence in the hotel that tears this family apart. The Shining is a classic trip into the human psyche and defi- nitely a Halloween staple that’s worth the watch!

The Shining is a critically acclaimed 1980s psychological thriller directed by Stanley Ku- brick. This is a film adaptation based on one of Stephen King's best-selling novels of the same title. The film adaptation is a chilling look at how an innocent trip can turn deadly when an demonic presence in the hotel that tears this family apart. The Shining is a classic trip into the human psyche and defi- nitely a Halloween staple that’s worth the watch!

Editors Rating: 5/5 Stars A MUST SEE! - Jack Torrance (Nicholson)
Peak Performances

JOHN J. CALI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
MSU Symphonic Band and MSU Campus-Community Band
Thomas McCauley and Shelley Axelson, conductors
Nov. 1 • 7:30 p.m.

JOHN J. CALI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
MSU Symphony Orchestra
Ken Lam, conductor
Nov. 3 • 8:00 p.m.

JOHN J. CALI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
University Singers and MSU Wind Symphony
Heather J. Buchanan and Thomas McCauley, conductors
Nov. 4 • 3:00 p.m.
Humor Through Obscenity
A look at Cloud 9

Jonathan Michael Molina
Am Editor

The play Cloud 9 is an act about a few different characters and their interactions, with many different themes woven throughout. One particular theme that stands out is the exploration of human nature and the complexities of relationships. The play features a cast of diverse characters, each with their own unique backstory and motivations. The set design is simple yet effective, creating a sense of intimacy and focus on the actors' performances. The dialogue is sharp and thought-provoking, tackling issues of gender, sexuality, and society. Overall, Cloud 9 is a must-see for anyone interested in contemporary theatre and thought-provoking drama.
After the release of her 2011 album, *LP-1*, and her world tour, Joss Stone finally returned to New York City to promote her 2012 album release *The Soul Sessions, Vol. 2*. The British soul singer who secured a record deal at the tender age of 15 and hit the American music scene at 16 with her debut album *The Soul Sessions*, gave an incredible performance at the Best Buy Theater in Times Square on Oct. 16.

*The Soul Sessions, Vol. 2* is the singer’s sixth studio album since the release of her first album, *The Soul Sessions*, in 2003. The new album was released on July 31, 2012 and has since received positive reviews by music critics and fans alike. In *Rolling Stone*, Stone talks about her evolution as a singer and the differences in her style from when she first started recording to now, almost a decade later.

“I didn’t really know what I was doing, so here I am now ten years later doing *The Soul Sessions* and it was completely different,” she said. “Now, I’m kind of a little bit more spontaneous. I like to get everyone together and we just basically have a jam, and have a little laugh, play some music.” Stone embodied that same laid-back vibe successfully at her most recent show in New York, where the doors opened at approximately 7 p.m. and the opening act, Vintage Trouble started off the night. Although they rocked the crowd with their soulful funk-rock sound, the most anticipated act of the night was yet to come.

Stone hit the stage around 9:30 p.m. and opened with, “(For God’s Sake) Give More Power To The People,” the first hit off her new album. She also played a few songs from her previous albums, such as “Super Duper Love,” “Tell Me ‘bout It” and “Landlord,” which won over the crowd and got Stone into her groove.

As the show progressed she worked her charm on the crowd with her sultry, intoxicating voice and subtle humor. She exuded extreme confidence in her vocal abilities and gave the audience a memorable show comprised of cover songs, old hits and new tunes. Her performance reminded audience members that before there was Adele and Amy Winehouse, there was just Joss and she will never lose her touch.

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Stone’s sultry vocals shine on.

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**ALL HALLOW’S EVE PLAYLIST**

   Lori Wieczorek, Editor-in-Chief
   Lindsay Rassmann, Managing Editor

2. “King Night,” – Salem
   Jonathan Moline, Assistant Arts Editor

   Nick Verhagen, Sports Editor

   Kristen Bryfogle, Assistant Opinion Editor

5. “Devils in Milan,” – Drivepilot
   Ian Elliott, Web Master/Editor

6. “Ain’t No Rest for the Wicked,” – Cage the Elephant
   Jessica Czarnogursky, Feature Editor

7. “Superstition,” – Stevie Wonder
   Carley Hussain, Production Editor
Freshman forward Maura Johnston currently has three goals and three assists and a shots on goal percentage of .688. The defense is ready to take on Kean in our NJAC Season Field Hockey Championship. Senior opposite Alyssa Batis is currently second on the team with 195 points and 160 kills. She scored the next three points to regain the lead. Bortittinger extended the lead to 21-16 before CCNY would once again close the margin and make the score 23-19. It would not be enough though, as Kimberly Bortittinger earned an ace to finish out the set. The Red Hawks won the set 25-19 and took a 2-0 advantage into the third set, which would turn out to be the final in the match. The third set was all Montclair State. They scored the first six points behind the serving of Megan Cockcroft. It was 8-4, but Montclair State quickly pulled away, scoring the next 10 points. LePore and Topor both had three kills apiece in the set as MSU took an 18-4 lead. Topor picked up two more kills and Salemo also registered a kill of her own to make the score 24-11. Megan Cockcroft closed out the set and match for the Red Hawks with an ace. It was Montclair State’s first win against the Beavers since 2008.

Angela Campo registered 35 assists, along with two kills and five digs. LePore also had a great match, finishing with six kills. Kaitlyn Irwin led the team with 14 digs and Rutticco also added eight digs of her own. For the CCNY Beavers, Katherine Gomez posted a match-high 16 digs. The Montclair State Red Hawks are now off until Tuesday, Oct. 30 when they travel to Union to take on the number four seeded Kean University at the Harwood Arena. The match is a first round match-up in the season and we all think we are ready to take on Kean in our NJAC tournament match next Tuesday.”
The Knicks have a veteran leader, something they seriously lacked last year. While his play has declined as time went on, as were a very old man’s Amar’e Stoudemire’s published hand, Limosity and a coaching change. There has never been so much hype and following of a newly lo- cated team, like the one follow- ing the concussion, he still posted 23 loss to the Giants, he still posted 31 fantasy points against Buffalo? Fine. He did his damage but the try to and steamunnoff the Cowboys in Colts this week and the Chicago Bears next week, so right now he bunched up 500 points, so you will pull a Peyton Hillis and severely disappoint you in points. He looks good on the bench and that’s where he should stay until he can prove that he can consistently earn points.

Fantasy Football: Start or Sit? Bench Warmers

1) WR - Victor Cruz - New York Giants: Sitting in second place overall in terms of wide receivers, Cruz has continued to play at a high level despite his second or third in line to top dog. Nelson has managed to go from a backup to Deron Williams. Watson’s three-point rule will stretch the defense when he’s on the court but he’s more of a teacher to TyShawn Taylor than a backup to Deron Williams. The Nets may have their combo guard yet another veteran, but one to take a lot of scoring and defensive pressure away from Williams. Ronnie Tylor-Shawn probably won’t use much of the floor as the sea- son begins, but he can learn from the veterans ahead of him while attempting to give the Nets their own “young” rotation of guards, with himself and MarShon Brooks. Andray Blatche and CWatson are veterans who could all he plus to fit the team chemistry. Blatche has been dogged throughout his en- tire career, and last year he was paid to stay away from the Wizards. He seems reenergized and reformed with the Brooklyn opportunity and he paves the way for great insurance if a starter is out for any reason. CWatson is the luckiest back- up guard in the league. He goes from being buried on a bad team last year’s acquisition of Gerald Wallace to replacing the Jason Kidd. CWatson might not seem super important, but they are just as important as a good kicker. They could easily make or break your bench. So, when you play Games instead of Jason Wit- ten and you lose by two, you’ll only have yourself to blame. 2) QB - Matt Stafford - Detroit Lions: If you auto-drafted with ESPN, you got screwed. You were probably dealt a few good players but then you got stuck with the likes of Matt Stafford. Last year, he looked like he could be the next thing going on in Detroit. Maybe he could even pull some out of the funk that has been affecting the team since the time of Barry Sanders. Sitting at less than .500, Stafford isn’t worth a damn. Don’t let this fool you. The only people he really out scoring against is a lot of “um” on this team and the players are Mark Sanchez and Tim Tebow. There is a much better solution than Stafford, the one player that totally goes under the radar that should light up the fire. He is Christian Ponder. Though he had had even less success than Stafford, we will see him rebound pretty quickly. 3) WR - Jordy Nelson - Green Bay Packers: Starting out fair at the beginning of the year, Jordy Nelson had no real good looks from Rodgers. East Greg Jen- dren Senegal and his fam- a sudden, Nelson is an All-Star. Nelson has managed to go from second or third in line to top dog. He will continue to triumph on the field as he will continue to ride the bench. If no one has him, pick him up now. If he’s taken, try to trade away some mid-level guys for him. He’s a handy flex player that will rack up points for your team.
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Who's Hot This Week

Zak Westerberg  
Men's Swimming & Diving  
Westerberg scored 20 points in the Red Hawks’ 139-95 loss to Seton Hall on Oct. 16. Westerberg swam the third leg of the 200-meter medley relay that took third before winning the individual 50m freestyle and 100m butterfly.

Kate Norgard  
Forward — Field Hockey  
Norgard scored three goals last week as the Red Hawks went 2-0 and claimed the NJAC Regular-Season Championship and the top seed in the upcoming NJAC tournament. Norgard currently leads the team with 12 goals and 31 points.

Game of the Week

Football  
@ West Conn.  
October 27, 1:00 p.m.  
The Red Hawks will travel to Connecticut to take on the 0-7 Western Connecticut Colonials. At 0-6 the Red Hawks should have no trouble improving to a 4-4 record.

For updates, check out: www.montclairathletics.com and @TheMontclarion on Twitter
On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center hosted a forum about journalists and the NFL. Marc Rosenweig, assistant professor for the School of Communication and Media sat down with four media professionals to discuss the NFL and how certain topics are covered.

Rich Cimini, a writer for ESPN New York, Howard Deneroff, Executive Producer of Dial Global Sports, Alan Schwarz, a correspondent for the New York Times and Ralph Vacchiano of the New York Daily News talked about their experiences with the NFL and journalism as a whole and gave advice to the audience on what they should do if they are going into the field.

The panel started its discussion with the overall coverage of the NFL. “It’s more competitive than ever I thought it would be” said Vacchiano. Beth Vacciano and Cimini agreed that, due to the 24-hour news cycle, there is constant pressure on reporters to be the first to get news out.

The main argument was that, in journalism, one second is the equivalent of one hour. If you sit down to call an old friend or even stop for dinner after 15 straight hours of work, you risk the chance that somebody will beat you to the head story.

Cimini shared an anecdote while explaining how much Twitter has affected journalists. After finding out that Nu’emadi Aseumgha would not be going to the New York Jets, Cimini wasn’t even able to send out a “tweet” immediately following the phone call before another journalist sent it a mere 20 seconds earlier.

Next, the panel shifted its focus to the quality of information given by the organizations as opposed to the writers that cover them. Deneroff made the argument that “fans are too smart” and that, if an organization was misleading them or purposely omitting facts, fans of the sport would not follow them any more.

That point brought up the conversation about how, although they see sports journalists have to follow the rules that the organizations and teams lay out for them, “We need them more than they need us,” said Schwarz in regards to what people are allowed to report on at training camps and other events. Vacciano went on to add that if a player is benched, the team doesn’t make it public that the player is benched, you are not allowed to report on that until it becomes public knowledge.

The best example of this was at the Jets’ training camp over the summer. During a closed practice, the coaches told the reporters that the reporters were not allowed to report on it.

That meant that everyone there knew the Jets’ plan with Tim Tebow months before anybody else but they weren’t allowed to say anything. From there, the discussion took a more serious tone as the panelists got into the topic of concussions and the effects of the media on investigations regarding them.

Schwarz, who is known for writing over 100 concussion articles, led the discussion, saying that people are always quick to “thank” the media for negative things but nobody thanks the media when a story reveals the lacking aspects of a helmet, resulting in saving a child’s life during a football game.

During his argument, Schwarz stated that it is “pretty tough” to hold the NFL responsible before 2000 due to the lack of knowledge that they now have. Schwarz also cited paralyzed football player Eric LeGrand and the injury that he suffered against the Army Black Knights. Schwarz feels as though LeGrand’s injury would have been almost completely avoidable.

Before the incident, LeGrand was known for leading with his head, the cause of his injury. If head coach Greg Schiano hadn’t let LeGrand lead with the head in the worst possible way to tackle and that, if LeGrand would have played smart, his injury would have been completely avoided and LeGrand might possibly have a career on an NFL squad. It was also pointed out by Vacchiano that anything that wasn’t completely sympathetic towards LeGrand would have villainized the writer and I whole-heartedly agree. In times of pain and suffering, people choose to be ignorant of the facts and the fact is that the incident was completely avoidable.

Branching off the topic of serious injury, but staying in line with concussions, they began to discuss how the most dangerous part of a concussion is the human element of being irresponsible. As Cimini stated, “a mild concussion is still a concussion” and coaches avoid that word like the plague in attempts to keep their players on the field.

NFL players know that they are sacrificing their overall health for money when ignoring a concussion. Schwarz even broke it down beyond the professional level and brought up the case of 16-year-old Kenny Doughtery, who died of second impact syndrome because he played with a concussion.

After that, the panel ended the discussion with some advice for future journalists. All four panelists shared a few words and fun stories with the crowd before ending the panel. Vacciano discussed his experience with the Plaxico Burress gun case from 2008 and how, since he works with a “tabloid,” they will eventually have to report on something if it gets enough attention from the fans.

It was an interesting experience hearing all the different points of view and the different stories that each person had to share. With Cimini and Vacchiano being “beat” writers, Schwarz being a correspondent and Deneroff being an executive producer, each discussion and story was looked at from different angles and questioned in different ways. What interested me the most was Cimini’s Twitter story and how he lost out on the Asomugha free agency news by less than 30 seconds despite starting immediately after finding out about it.

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ADVICE FROM THE PROS

Rich Cimini - ESPN New York
“Nothing beats practical experience.”
— The thing about journalism is that it can only be taught to a certain point before hands-on experience is needed to further your skills.

Howard Deneroff - Dial Global Sports
“Try every different thing you can.”
— You may think you know what you want to do, but you never know for sure until you try everything.

Alan Schwarz - New York Times
“Never turn down an assignment.”
— Each assignment opens new doors. You never know where a project is going to take you until you get there.

Ralph Vacchiano - New York Daily News
“Make sure you love it.”
— It is the difference between a “job” and a “profession.” If you love what you do, you won’t mind doing it for the rest of your life.