Hail to the Chief for Four More Years

Crisis of victory could be heard around campus late Tuesday night as Barack Obama was reelected as the 44th President of the United States, over Governor Mitt Romney. The election was extremely close all night. However, as President Obama began to claim swing states across the country, the election swung in his favor. Romney suffered a hard blow when his own home state of Massachusetts was secured by Obama, a state that Romney believed he had. Obama secured the election with a final count of 303 electoral votes out of the 270 needed to win the election. Romney had 206 of the electoral votes. Although the electoral votes made it extremely apparent who won the election, the popular vote was extremely close throughout the night. The final count of the popular vote was 50% for Obama and 48% for Romney.

Many changes for the country can be seen coming out of this election. Not only was the first openly gay senator elected, but two states have legalized the recreational use of marijuana (see inside for full details of other national changes).

Throughout the day and night, Red Hawks participated in the election through not only voting, but live coverage of the election. Residents all over campus were able to take shuttles to cast their votes. Buses full of students traveled to St. George's Antiochian Orthodox Church and Mt. Hebron Middle School throughout the day, making sure their voices were heard.

Later in the day, the School of Communication

Hurricane Sandy Blows Away the East Coast

Hurricane Sandy is the worst storm in New Jersey’s history with millions of power outages, gas shortages and property damage throughout the state. It’s hard to find anyone not affected by Sandy. Resident students who live in any of the Clove Road residences experienced their own unique Sandy experience last week.

The worst of Sandy hit the tri-state region on Monday, Oct. 29 into Tuesday, Oct. 30. The damage done in that short time was enough to leave millions of people in a state of emergency. One Monday just before 5 p.m., residents of Hawk Crossings, Sinatra Hall and The Village joined the millions of people in the tri-state area who lost power. Weary residents made it through the night, not knowing when they would receive power again.

Sandy Continued on Page 5
Pelican Police Report

On Oct. 29: Karim Sawyer, 19, of North Brunswick, and Lendward Brooks, 19, of Piscataway, were arrested and charged with burglary and theft from Car Parc Diem. They are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 31: An act of criminal mischief was reported in Bohn Hall. A study room had its window shattered by an unknown person. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 31: Alexander Rivera, 19, of Union, was arrested for simple assault while in Freeman Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Montclair Municipal Court.

On Nov. 1: Brandon Lewis, 22, of Neptune, was arrested and charged with marijuana possession while in Lot 19. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Nov. 1: Emily Holden, 22, of Fryeburg, ME, was arrested and charged with marijuana possession while in Stone Hall. She is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Nov. 2: An HVAC employee reported the theft of his unsecured tools from College Hall. This matter is under investigation.

On Nov. 3: Ewelina Kluczyk, 19, and Izabella Kluczyk, 20, of Green Brook, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana while in Freeman Hall. They are scheduled to appear in Montclair Municipal Court.

On Nov. 4: An employee of Parking Services reported the theft of a parking boot from a vehicle parked in Car Parc Diem. 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.

The Montclarion is a freely distributed newspaper providing one copy per person. Additional copies are $0.25.

Corrections
The Montclarion vigilantly corrects its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Lori at ext. 5230.
While many students left for the weekend in preparation for Sandy, the remaining 650 students from the Clove residences were evacuated from their dorms into alternate university housing on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at approximately 1:30 p.m. Displaced students were moved into Bohn, Stone and Webster Hall indefinitely.

“Bohn was ready to be occupied by residents since it was not an occupied building for the fall semester,” said Mario Rapetti, Associate Director of Residential Education. “As a department we worked with our student staff of community assistants and service assistants to develop duty shifts, check keys and provide the same services we would in any open residence hall on campus.”

Many students found the mandate as an inconvenience, but appreciated the efforts of the University in accommodating them. “It’s overwhelming but we’re all okay. It sucks having to leave your apartment and [leaving] everything behind,” said senior Kimberly Horan.

In addition to students from Clove being housed on the main campus, essential staff and Security personnel were housed at the University in order to keep Sam’s Place and Freeman Dining Hall open and operational for students on campus.

Throughout the week, many residents, drunk off having so much time off from school, accrued a few damages of their own outside of damage caused by Sandy. A proxy card reader was taken from outside Fenwick Hall and later found underneath a stairwell. Additionally, during the early morning hours on Halloween, an unknown object was thrown through a window in Bohn Hall and a fire alarm was pulled.

Residents received power back on Friday afternoon and residents moved back into their normal housing Friday night through Saturday afternoon. With Bohn and other halls up and running, the University offered to accommodate commuter students who may have issues getting to campus due to Sandy by allowing them to stay on campus.

“As a community we want to help out everyone at MSU who was affected by the storm and provide the essential basic needs of power, heat and hot water so our community as a whole can return to normal routine as best as they can,” Rapetti said.

About 300 commuter students are taking the University up on their offer and staying in Bohn Hall. They will be allowed to stay on campus until N.J. is fully energized, depending on when they can return.

Residents who may have issues getting to campus due to Sandy are a part of the larger Sandy impact.”

Montclair State was relatively lucky with the extent of damages they suffered. Cities on the coast of New Jersey, like Seaside Heights and Mantoloking, suffered some of worst damage during the storm. With their close proximity to the shore, entire boardwalks and homes were flooded and destroyed and now need rebuilding.

One of the areas hit the hardest was Seaside Heights, home of the “Jersey Shore.” Funtown Pier and Casino Pier, located on the boardwalk, were sent into the ocean. After the hurricane left, remnants of the rides could be found floating in the ocean.

From a residential viewpoint, all of the houses in Seaside and the other barrier islands are completely uninhabitable. Not only are the houses underwater, but all of the gas lines have been completely ripped apart. It is said that there will not be gas to the barrier islands for at least six to eight months.

Many students and their families who live in central and southern New Jersey were affected also. “My family’s business in Seaside, it’s a hotel, was half-destroyed,” said Matt Vanhoog from Ocean County. “The boardwalk and all of my memories from when I was a kid are gone.”

In the wake of Hurricane Sandy, much of New Jersey and other states affected by the storm are struggling to recover from approximately $50 billion in damages.

For now, relief efforts from the American Red Cross, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, volunteers and many organizations are being made in order to help the many people suffering from this disaster reach some kind of stability.
Debate Shows Many Political Views

Lara Azar

On Thursday, Oct. 25, the Young Americans for Freedom hosted a political debate on campus. The organization is one of the largest and most active pro-liberty organizations among America's universities and colleges. Its purpose to the student body is demonstrated through events and by providing education to all those who are interested in learning more about the ideals of liberty. With 300 chapters and over 26,000 student activists worldwide, YAF's purpose and its effects are shown to be essential to student bodies around the country.

The debate featured three representatives: conservative David Tubbs, liberal Grover Furr and libertarian Yuri Maltsev. Dr. Tubbs earned his Ph.D. from Princeton University, where he concentrated in political philosophy, constitutional law and Russian studies.

David Tubbs, liberal Grover Furr and libertarian Yuri Maltsev.

Dr. Furr, an English professor at MSU, completed his undergraduate degree at McGill University and also earned his Ph.D. at Princeton University.

Dr. Maltsev is a professor of economics at Carthage College. He worked with former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms on the re-construction of the political movement in the late 1980s.

The entire debate, which lasted an hour and a half, was moderated by Todd Seavey, a producer of ABC and Fox News.

The debate consisted of eight to 10 topics and issues faced by Americans. Some of the questions asked by Seavey included opinions on America's foreign policy, views on the war in Afghanistan and domestic issues such as the war on drugs and healthcare.

In his opening statement, Dr. Tubbs expressed his agreement with anti-Utopian schemes within politics. He also stressed his belief that personal freedom correlates with responsibility.

In Dr. Maltsev's opening statement, he expressed his belief in free markets and that the government should be kept somewhat smaller than currently is, making sure it is "kept in check."

Within Dr. Furr's opening statement, he expressed that exploitation is society's biggest source of misery. He believes that society should be a whole, rather than a society of individuals.

Regarding the war in Afghanistan, Dr. Tubbs responded, "I believe that our decision to go to war in Afghanistan met criteria for a just war."

Regarding foreign policy, Dr. Tubbs stated, "I believe that the U.S. is still a positive figure in the world, but cannot simply do everything." He went on to express the idea that the U.S. should provide leadership throughout the world because of its special status.

His view on drugs included the much needed distinguisher within prohibitions regarding the purchase of certain drugs. Dr. Tubbs believes that some drugs should not be characterized with others that pose a severe threat. Although the position on health care was that a basic package should be an entitlement, and if an individual wants better health care then they "should accept the decisions made in your life." Those decisions include smoking and usage of certain drugs.

However, Dr. Furr made it clear about his disagreement with U.S. foreign policies both in the past and those that are still used today. Dr. Furr believes that the imperialistic policies "won't stop without a tremendous struggle from U.S. citizens."

His solution for the war on drugs in America is to "make the private selling of drugs unprofitable, where drugs would be solely sold by the government with high restrictions." Regarding the question on health care in America, Dr. Furr stated, "There should be a single-payer universal health care, so everyone has health care."

Maltsev had concrete points on various issues, although occasionally he was unclear. Maltsev believes that all drugs should be legal and that individuals have the right to use whatever drug they choose.

When asked what he thought about education, Maltsev answered, "It simply does not pay to go to college these days, and students are being short changed."

His view on health care was based on the idea that if "market works on everything else, then why would it not work in this case?"

Although the purpose of the debate was not to divide the audience and attendees, there was some small assortment in the audience's recognition. However, members were still educated about the issues America faces.

"This debate provides a sense of knowledge to individuals who may be confused or unsure of the issues presented," said Director of Events Corey Hubbard. "It provides a place to discuss opinions rather than speak about them in a mumbled sense."
-A 7.4 magnitude earthquake struck offshore near the Mexico-Guatemala border yesterday.

-Two American sailors, who were arrested last month, were indicted Tuesday afternoon. The two face charges of raping a Japanese woman.

-Yesterday, the Dow fell below 13,000 for the first time in two months. The average fell more than 300 points, roughly 2.3 percent.

-Violent protests were seen outside the Greek parliament yesterday. Inside, the lawmakers voted on a new batch of austerity measures. This is an issue that has the country both divided and in a state of unrest.

-Main national changes to come out of the 2012 election:
  -Maine and Maryland voted for marriage equality.
  -Minnesota did not vote for banning marriage equality.
  -The first openly gay senator, Tammy Baldwin, was elected in Wisconsin.
  -The first disabled woman veteran, Tammy Duckworth, was elected in Illinois.
  -Medical marijuana was approved in Montana and Massachusetts.
  -Recreational use of marijuana was approved for those 21 and older in Colorado and Washington.

- and Media in conjunction with WMSC had a live three-hour show of election coverage.

-Election desk reporter, student Samantha Roth, looked at the interactive electoral maps and was ready for breakdowns as soon as anything on the map changed. There were also reporteurs across campus calling into the show with interviews by students.

-The show was hosted by Jack Smith, a junior broadcast major, and Kaitlyn Schoeffel, a sophomore. A few guests of the show included Debbie Gallant of NJ News, Commons and Bridget Harrison, a professor of political science.

-We went out over 90.3 FM and people streamed us on our website,” said Smith. “The goal of the show was to provide comprehensive local election reporting with down to earth analysis of electoral votes as they came in. One of the things that motivated the show was that so much of the national news cycle is obsessively dedicated to presidential coverage that we marginalized coverage of congressional and senatorial races.”

-Throughout the night, there was also coverage of the election in various places across the university. For example, there was a livestream going on in the main conference room of University Hall until midnight, so students could watch live election coverage until the official decision was made. The interactive electoral maps displayed by the show was that so much of the national news cycle is obsessively dedicated to presidential coverage that we marginalized coverage of congressional and senatorial races. An important economic improvement for college students. I’m more hopeful about my future,” said Greg McManus, sophomore.

-Most students were looking simply for a change in the economy in the way Romney couldn’t. Crisis averted.”

-There will be a post-election forum held on Nov. 12. The forum will be hosted by Merrill Brown, Director of the School of Communication and Media. The event is open to all students free of charge, but there is limited space. Students interested in attending should email msupost-election@gmail.com to reserve a seat.

-However, the most successful part of this year’s election coverage was how much students were involved. The entire youth vote this year increased nearly 20 percent.

-Many students expressed their voices and were happy with the outcome of the election. "I feel like it’s a great victory for college students. I’m more hopeful about my future,” said Greg McManus, sophomore.

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-Many students expressed their voices and were happy with the outcome of the election.
Winter hats don’t just keep you warm. On the campus of Montclair, hats prove that they can be a fashion statement, too! I call them beanies, but winter hats have a lot of varieties to choose from. Some have earflaps, topped with pom-poms, a folded brim or no brim at all. How do you choose the right style?

If your face is considered square or has sharp angles then consider a more rounded style hat. Avoid all narrow hats which can make you look too angular. Hats with hard edges are to be avoided. I suggest keeping away from what I call, “bomber hats” with the ear flaps and sharp square style.

An oval face is lucky. Basically, you can get away with any style hat. So with that, I suggest to try a variety of hats and choose one that best fits your own personal style. Also choose a winter hat that goes with anything to make it versatile.

Round faces should choose a hat with an angular structure. For this, I strongly suggest getting a really cute “bomber” hat. The angular lines and square style will compliment your face.

If your face is comparatively longer, I suggest breaking it up with a brim. Specifically this winter, beanies with wide brims are no exception. Try a brim that has a decorative pattern different from the hat itself. By folding the hat, it breaks up the length in your face and draws more attention to your eyes.

This is specifically for petite faces. Be aware of how heavy or big a hat may be. Wearing a hat that is too big may make your face appear to be even smaller.

A tip some people tend to disregard is the importance of color. Color is equally important. Cool complexions are complemented by colors such as green, blue and violet. Warmer complexions look great in ‘hot’ colors such as hot pink, red or warm orange shades. However, picking a more neutral color means you will probably get more usage out of it since it will likely match more pieces from your closet.

For thoughts or suggestions, tweet me at MSU_fashion! This week, winter hats are what’s trending because they express style, and of course, are functional in the cold.
A new course offered by the Political Science and Justice Studies departments allows students to participate in an internship at the State House in Trenton. Created by President Susan A. Cole and her staff, the practical course provides students with a unique understanding and perspective of New Jersey’s legislative process by taking them behind the scenes at the State House. Not only do students gain knowledge of the State’s Legislature, but they are also given a rare opportunity to observe the government in action.

A typical day in Trenton includes attending voting sessions, committee hearings, listening to testimony and political debates, meeting with Legislators, lobbyists, staff from the Department of State and other officials. On their first day at the State House, students met with staff from the Office of Legislative Services who briefed them on the process of drafting a bill.

Students also met with several Legislators including Assistant Majority Leader and Chair of the Senate Education Committee, Senator Teseo Ruiz, Senator Michael Doherty, Deputy Speaker and Chair of the General Assembly Women and Children Committee, Assemblywoman Pamela Lampitt, Chair of the General Assembly Higher Education Committee, Assemblywoman Celeste Riley, Assemblyman Benjie Wimberly, and Senate President Stephen M. Sweeney.

President Sweeney spoke passionately about how his daughter’s plight with Down-syndrome influenced his decision to run for political office in an effort to seek services for other children with special needs. President Sweeney also serves as the General Organizer of the International Association of Ironworkers. While noting that he did not pursue a college education, Sweeney informed students of the importance and advantages of seeking higher education. The Senate President also gave students a solid piece of advice: Despite how successful you might become, never forget where you came from.

Trips to the State House alternate with biweekly classes on campus. Students spend time discussing and analyzing some of New Jersey’s most controversial bills, laws, and political and social issues. Classroom sessions on current “Hot Topics” feature visits from Legislators, lobbyists, and officials from governmental agencies, which included Congressman Rodney Frelinghuysen who represents New Jersey’s 11th congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives, Assemblyman Thomas P. Giblin, who represents New Jersey’s 34th Legislative District in the State General Assembly, Brendan Gill, a Freeholder representing New Jersey’s Fifth District and Little Falls Town Council hopeful, James Damiano.

The students who are currently enrolled in the course have expressed great enthusiasm about their overall experience. Chelsea Wuesthoff states that she appreciates the realistic view of state government and the hands-on experience that the internship provides. "It’s a great opportunity," she exclaimed. Student Niku Letang employs a different perspective. "I have become very inspired by the stories and accomplishments of some of the legislators that we have met. It is also nice to know the person behind the politics. This experience completely humanizes them." The course is taught by Professor Sal Anderton, and the internship is directed by Director of Government Relations, Shivaun Gaines. Professor Anderton’s years of experience as a lobbyist and vast knowledge of New Jersey’s Legislative process also contribute to the students’ overall experience at the State House and in the classroom. When asked about the most important thing he wants students to gain from the internship, Professor Anderton stated, “[To show] how complex state government is, but at the same time, how politics and government are personal to the people involved.”
With the holidays approaching just as fast as the cold, it’s not too early to start mapping out your Christmas list. For most of us collegiates, the further we get in our careers, the longer the list grows. We slowly find ourselves strapped for cash and for time every year, and swear to ourselves that we’ll be more responsible next year. Here are some fool-proof ways to make this year your best yet.

### Budgeting for the Holidays

#### Establish Your Budget

Besides starting sometime before December, this is your second crucial step. Once you’ve established a budget that you can comfortably use without worrying in a month that you have no money for gas, it’s crucial not to budge from it. Don’t talk yourself into spending a few extra dollars on your boyfriend, and then several extra on your mother, thinking it won’t really matter. The total at the end of your spending will add up to much more than you think, leaving you with a lot less than you intended.

#### Group People Based on their Interests, Age, Position in Life, etc.

Buying a gift just for the sake of buying it never made you happy growing up, and the same goes for the people that you could potentially be buying for. Look at each person on your list and genuinely give thought to what they would want or appreciate. Also keep in mind too if the people on your list are the type to appreciate homemade gifts. A gift with genuine thought is always noticed, and always well received.

#### Shop Early and Around

Stores start to raise the prices of their merchandise earlier and earlier every year, and considering most department stores were advertising Christmas long before Halloween, this year will be no exception. Remember to shop around. Look for coupons, specials and sales. If you start early, you won’t have to worry about settling on an overpriced dish set at Macy’s for your mom that she’ll probably exchange anyway. Though it may take a little longer, be thankful in the end.

#### Make a List

The most obvious, and most overlooked step is to be organized and list every possible person you would consider buying for. While friends and family are the most obvious think about people like your hairdresser who always makes the room for a last minute appointment, or your mailman who always goes an extra step for your family. Consider too if you’ll be donating to any charity. Plenty of jobs and schools collect money during the holiday season to adopt family or raise money for a natural disaster relief fund. By listing everyone, it’s easier to cut those that may not fit in your budget or those who wouldn’t.

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**Budgeting for the Holidays**

Jessica Czarnogursky

Fe a t u r e

The Montclarion • November 8, 2012
Child Care

Child Care needed in clean Clifton home for boys ages seven and nine. Friday or Saturday night each week. Jennifer 973-868-9159

Tutoring instructions available for Spanish & Italian. If interested, call Nicolina Mzzo, Certified Teacher at: 973-751-3457

For Rent

25’ x 20’ Full Apt on Clove Road, Female Student Only! Call 973-746-8495.
Rodgers and Hammerstein’s Carousel

Nov. 14, 15 & 16 • 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 • 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 18 • 2:00 p.m.

Music by Richard Rodgers
Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II
Based on Ferenc Molnar’s play Liliom
As adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer
Directed by Evan Pappas
Conductor and Musical Supervision by Gregory J. Dlugos
Choreography by Mimi Quillin
Musical Direction by Michael Mahadeen

*Undergraduate students at MSU receive one ticket at no additional charge to every event through the Performing Arts Fee with their valid student I.D.
Sandy Sweeps Over Campus

Not only were most dorms completely operational, but so were the dining halls. The diligent workers of Sum’s and Freeman worked throughout the whole storm and kept us fed.

Though there were complaints from some students about being evacuated from Clove Road about using their swipes. Students who live on Clove Road are required to have a meal plan, which means their swipes are limited.

The university doesn’t have control over the weather. It wasn’t some plot to get us to use swipes, it was necessary. To be stingy with swipes when the school is doing us a favor by keeping dining halls open is wrong. The university was fair to those who were running low on swipes by allowing them to eat for free during Sandy.

While on the topic of immaturity, the damage done to Bohn Hall is unspeakable.

After power wires snapped and generators broke, all of Clove Road was left out of power. So instead of keeping students in the dark the University arranged for shuttles to transfer all those without power to unoccupied dormitories.

Unoccupied dorms were also offered to commuters who lost power, as well as staff. Other than having 수도, MSU housed the EMU’s and campus police station to make sure we were prepared in any case of emergency.

It is hard, we understand. No one is thrilled about being removed from their homes, but to disrespect the extra housing was completely unnecessary.

Many students did have a problem trying to access their apartments during the storms. It seems that many professors were not as concerned about the chaos of the storm.

The university has conducted operations on Clove Road about using their swipes. Students who live on Clove Road are required to have a meal plan, which means their swipes are limited.

T he devastation while Hurricane Sandy recently passed in our state. It is the topic of local and national news since the storm hit last week. Not only did the storm wreak havoc on those who lost power, homes and loved ones, but many students were faced on Election Day, particularly in our state, because of Sandy’s demands.

In the days after evaluating Sandy’s impact on New Jersey, Gov. Christie made many amendments to the standard system of voting in order to provide a means to vote for those who were still mixed up in the chaos of the storm. However, many considered those new methods of voting to create more harm than good on the days before and after the election.

One of the most hef ting issues taken to ensure that all citizens feel comfortable to exercise their right to vote was the institution of the school.

These emailed ballots deprived citizens of the right to a private vote, since they had to sign a waiver allowing elected officials to see their votes in the voting process.

Not only that, but voters had to additionally provide paper ballots as back-up to the email ballots, and furthermore, the elected officials of counties and towns in New Jersey had to first verify that the individual using the online ballot was actually deployed.

This effort, which attempted to improve the possibility of voting for New Jersey residents, amounted to an even larger hassle for voters and elected officials than actually arriving at a polling location to vote in person.

When it came to alternative forms of voting, many preferred the acronym “K.I.S.S.”—keep it simple, stupid—the mantra of those who opted for provisional ballots.

The adjustments allowed residents to vote at any New Jersey polling station using provisional, paper ballots, which were collected from each polling station and counted at a separate, local county office.

Unlike the email and fax ballots, provisional ballots did not require proof of dislocation in order to be valid. While voting in Essex County yesterday, many received a provisional ballot even though they were registered to vote in the county.

All those provisions—ballots were said to skim through the address to President, Senator and the ballot question at exactly the option to vote for those of us as well as many other in the municipality of Little Falls. Those modifications made it much easier to vote.

Overall, this method of voting was much more organized, simple and private than voting by email, which thoroughly over-whelmed those of us who elected officials responsible for their ballots.

Unfortunately, everyone was so lucky. The situation with uncollected fax ballots is currently being sorted out by extending the deadline for ballots until Friday, Nov. 9 by around two days giving those voters a few more days to sort out the calamity which Sandy brought to New Jersey.

Additionally, the New Jersey Turnpike was closed yesterday, making it difficult for many voters to actually get to their polling station in time to vote.

In the face of devastation and disorder, we would argue that as a state, we are all lucky that our government extended help (at least as much as we could under the current circum- stances) so that we could perform our civic duty.

Even though some of the circumstances were less than ideal, the fact that the government had the opportunity to vote in a time of need was able to improve the strength of our state and our enthuisiasm for our government, despite the recent and misfortunes it brought with it.
The Montclarion • November 8, 2012

On October 29, 2012, Hurricane Sandy crashed down on the famous Jersey Shore, a national treasure and a major source of state revenue.

With homes washed away and businesses destroyed, it will take months, perhaps years, for these towns to even resemble what they used to be.

As a result of this recent recreational setting “superstorm,” local communities have come to together “to restore the Shore.” But with over 1.8 million without power during and after the hurricane, the notions of perma-

nence were jeopardized.

The problem comes to consider the effects of a natural disaster; not on our homes, but on our hearts. If anything, it solidifies the need to remain “one nation under God” (or under anything) in future catastrophe.

The editorial board on a particular issue. Columns are written by individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Montclarion staff.

A wise man once said that it’s not the things that happen to us, but how we react to these situations that make a difference.

A long time ago, I was caught up in the fervor of the presi-
dential debate.

The news reported everyday on the civil war in Syria and people dying in the streets of foreign land, a strong’s alleged drug use. All of that seemed so detached.

The eve of Halloween came and left us in the dark, literally. The hurricane’s wind blew through for an hour and a half, and the noise was deafening. A record power outage a rare event, a freak of nature. But Sandy left me in awe of Mother Nature.

Sandy crushed the New York Stock Exchange. “Sandy Did Not Let Us Cancel the NYC Marathon” read a headline in the International Business Times.

Suddenly, the topic of conversa-
tion changed from helping our friends and colleagues become now about power outages for gas stations, storm windows, tax dollars invested in underground electrical lines and the depletion of resources.

We have all read about natural disasters in the news and heard plenty of war stories from my grand-

parents’ generation, but never had I thought I would experience a trau-

matically similar event in my lifetime.

When the lights came on for our little house it was an excep-
tory victory dance (while2chirping my cell phone). I woke up everybody in the house in the middle of the night and celebrated.

I asked my good readers, did some good come out of this historically tragic event?

When the lights did not come on for everyone, those whose homes were not out of the flooding areas with electricians they received a great deal of unwelcome relatives and neighbors who needed assistance.

Guests, in turn, brought an abun-
dance of food and supplies to their host families. When I met up with these host families, they were beam-

ing.

Without their cherished elec-

tronic gadgets, everyone gathered the old-fashioned way to share information as they awaited their family members’ arrival. “Go On Without Cell phones in the NYC Marathon” read a headline in the New York Daily News. There was no cell phone signal anywhere东亚.

New Yorkers actually enjoyed being without their cherished elec-

tronic gadgets. Without their cherished elec-

tronic gadgets, we were able to catch up on news, sports and weather without our beloved cell phones. It was like the good old days before we were bombarded by ads and everything and anything was updated in real time.

As everyone faced the effects of a natural disaster, not on their homes, but on their hearts. If anything, Sandy solidified the need to remain “one nation under God” (or under anything) in future catastrophe.

However, Sandy’s wrath brings out the good and the bad.

The natural disaster leads to grocery snatching and beach cleaning.

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The natural disaster leads to grocery snatching and beach cleaning.
Stars Align at Hurricane Relief Concert
$22.9 million raised for sandy victims

In an effort to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Sandy who have experienced everything from power outages to home destruction this week, NBC Universal decided to take matters into their own hands by organizing a ben- efit concert on Nov. 2 from their studios in Rockefeller Center, New York City. The line-up included many musicians native to our area such as Bruce Springsteen, Jon Bon Jovi, Billy Joel and Chris- tina Aguilera. Each artist performed some of their most heartfelt songs in dedication to the victims of the natural disaster. Other musicians and speakers included Mary J. Blige, Steven Tyler, Jon Stewart, Jimmy Fallon and Al Roker. Each of whom showed their support for those affected by the dis-aster and urged others to help in any way they could.

Some of the most no- table performances of the night were Christina Agui- lera’s “Beautiful,” Bruce Springsteen’s “Land of Hope and Dreams” and Sting’s “Message in a Bottle.” Former Sayerville, N.J. resident Jon Bon Jovi felt particularly affected by the storm because he went home to be with his fam- ily soon after the storm hit. Bon Jovi also released a statement which urged people to donate or help in any way they could.

“Once again, the eyes of the world are upon us. When patience is lost, when it seems helpless, when you are in need and you feel as if you’re alone, know you are not alone,” he said. “We may not have electricity but we have power,” he added. All of the proceeds from the event, which totalled at $22.9 million, went directly to the American Red Cross to assist with the relief ef- forts for those affected by the storm. NBC, however, isn’t the only organization that has taken action. Ac- cording to The Wall Street Journal, some other compa- nies that are donating are the Walt Disney Co. which announced it would donate $500,000 to the Ameri- can Red Cross and other relief funds. Viacom, Inc. (the father of MTV Net- works) will donate $1 mil- lion to the American Red Cross, and the New York Yankees already donated $500,000 to the Red Cross.

Basing their unique blend of South African Cape Town rap with Zef culture, Die Antwoord has been one of the odder duos to estab- lish their place in the rap- world with Zef culture, a blend of South African Cape Basi- ng their unique blend of aspects of the world. In 2010, the duo began a spree of live shows all over the world with steps at Coachella and Big Day Out. Their high energy caused word and infamy to spread as they close 2012 with their most recent release Tenison.

Marriott was involved in all aspects of Sun, but leaves with a product that is a departure from her earlier works such as songs as “Lived In Bars.” In the music video for “Cherokee” her short, bleached blonde hair serve as the visual icing on the cake to her new era in musicianship.
The Hounds Below’s Heartbreak
A look at You Light Me Up In the Dark

Emilia O’D’Albero
Staff Writer

In the wake of The Von Brunn Band’s Boys Don’t Cry just last year, it seems that front- man Jason Stollsteimer has moved on to bigger and better things. His new- found success, The Hounds Below, is a four-piece indie rock group from Michigan whose music encourages both dancing and head- banging at the same time. Their debut album, You Light Me Up In the Dark, is a delightful whirlwind of emotions and sounds that keeps getting bet- ter with every listen.

The album opens with “You and I,” a song that starts with a steady drum beat as Stollsteimer’s voice floats in, introducing the al- bum’s dance-rock sound and draws the listener in. The song builds up to the cho- rus, a catchy, multi-layered plug to Jesus Christ that will have you singing along with Stollsteimer as soon as you’ve learned the words.

The emotion of “You and I” carries over into the second track, “O. Harris,” which begins in a similar fashion as “You and I,” but eventually grows into a much heavier track as Skye Thrasher provides a solid bass layer of guitar that perfect- ly complements Matthew Hofman’s bass hooks and Griffin Bastian’s furi- ous, rhythmic drumming.

The swift switch from calm to intense, serious rock makes “O. Harris” one of the most prominent tracks on the album. Stoll- steimer really showcases his vocal abilities on “Swim- ming With Swimmers” and title track “You Light Me Up In the Dark.” He has an incredible vocal range and the capability to flaw- lessly switch from a tender, smooth tone to raw, plead- ing emotions on “You Light Me Up In the Dark.” This track is absolutely one of the greatest hidden tracks on the album. It is fun and groovy while still maintaining that post-punk element that The Hounds Below pulls off so well.

“Chelsea’s Calling” also has this particular qual- ity about it, as the cheerful beginning guitar riff melts into a haunting melody which, when placed over Bastian’s beats, creates a song that sounds great in your headphones, but is surely also a great crowd- pleaser at their live shows.

After “Chelsea’s Calling” comes “Conversations,” one of their low-key tracks which begins simply with a piano and Stollsteimer crooning over it, and is consistent with the melodious, dance- able tracks on the album.

Bringing You Light Me Up In the Dark to a close, “Last in the Waves” be- gins with the lyrics “My name is Teena. I love to see goodnight,” and contin-

ues on in the sweet, light fashion in which it began. The combination of ari- tic and clear guitar and gentle vocals creates a relaxing five minutes that effectively brings the album to a close and leaves the listener gasp- ing when The Hounds Below are coming to town (they’re playing The Rock Shop in Brooklyn on Nov. 14, for those wondering) and itching to listen to the entire album over again.

The Hounds Below have proven that Jason Stoll- steimer is certainly capa- ble of recreating the hype and effortlessly cool look that surrounded The Von Brunn Band in their heyday, but he’s done it noisily with The Hounds Below.

You Light Me Up In the Dark is one of those albums that is appropriate for any situation, but is especially poigniant and meaningful during times of heartbreak and emotional turmoil and will undoubtedly provide the listener with a sense of calm and contentment that not many bands in this day and age are capable of provid- ing through a single album.

You Light Me Up In the Dark is available now on iTunes. The Hounds Be- low will be returning to New York on Nov. 14 and 16 at The Rock Shop and The Delancy, respectively.

The Hounds Below: indie Headbangers.
1. “Let It Rain,” by Eric Clapton  
   Nick Taylor – Chief Copy Editor

2. “A Hard Rain’s A-Gonna Fall,” by Bob Dylan  
   Jessica Czarnogursky – Feature Editor

3. “Snow,” by Red Hot Chili Peppers  
   Nick Verhagen – Sports Editor

4. “Every Snowflake Is Different,” by My Chemical Romance  
   Kristen Bryfogle – Assistant Opinion Editor

Nor’Easter Playlist

5. “Stormy Weather,” by Lena Horne  
   Monika Bujas – Opinion Editor

   Lindsay Rassmann – Managing Editor

7. “Colder Weather,” by Zac Brown Band  
   Carley Hussain – Production Editor

8. “Mean Monsoon,” by Dan Auerbach  
   Jonathan Molina – Assistant Arts Editor

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Last Sunday when the scoreboard hovered around the 0-0 mark for much of the game, a packed Springfield Field crowd was electrified as they watched a raucous and joyous celebration by the MSU women’s field hockey Team.

The opening drive of the Lady Red Hawks bench stormed the field to join their teammates following Montclair State’s 4-0 NJAC Tournament final win over Rowan University that gave the Lady Red Hawks an automatic NCAA Division III Field Hockey Tournament bid. The last time the team had earned the honor, almost half a season ago, the momentum swung back and forth. Junior midfielder Jennifer Tafro led a second half surge that saw her score the first and third goals of the game while assisting on the second.

Her first goal, which came in the 45th minute, was unassisted. Three minutes later, Tafro crossed the field forward rate Kortie Norgard’s goal. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. in Union.

Due to the effects of Hurricane Sandy, MSU was not able to practice this past week. Senior forward/interference voting to Brockport.

It looked as though it would be a lopsided contest as Brockport scored on its first possession of the game. Nick Perrone had an interception at midfield. Senior quarterback Joe Scibilia threw a pass down the sideline to freshman wide receiver Eric Ma- lave for the game’s opening score. The Red Hawks defense would continue their dominance for the rest of the half, allowing the Red Hawks into their territory for the entire first half. Just seconds into the second half, Tafro threw a two-yard touchdown pass to the Red Hawks off the pass, then raced on 100 yards down the sideline for the walk-off, game-winning touchdown. Former MSU defensive back Kharif Pryor. The Red Hawks offense had one last gasp. In a five-play, 65-yard drive fueled by quarterback Drew Cathey saw his completion rate of 17-21. The defense once again forced the Golden Eagles to punt, and the game went into overtime.

The Red Hawks received four weekly conference honors with their comeback win. Ogden was named Offensive Player of the Week after making seven catches and 140 yards and two touchdowns. Williams was named Offensive Rookie of the Week after making 15 catches for 168 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman return man Pat Cag- giano was named Special Teams Player of the Week. Linebacker Michael Klimek earned Defensive Rookie of the Week honors for the second time this season.

The Red Hawks, now 4-5, will close out the 2012 season this upcoming Sunday when they travel to Kean University look- ing for their first conference winning loss to the Cougars last season. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. in Union.
On-Campus Jobs Now Hiring!

Work with University Facilities as a Snow Removal Assistant!

◆ $12.00/hour
◆ Flexible Hours
◆ Training Provided

Help your fellow students by making campus walkways safe!

An information session will be held in University Hall Room 1050 on 11/14/12 @1:00pm.

You must bring a copy of your photo ID & social security card to complete hiring paperwork.

If you cannot attend, please email us at snow-work@mail.montclair.edu
It's Week 10 in the NFL, and everyone is wondering where his teams stack up for the postseason. The contender for this title right now are the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers, whose power rankings this week on ESPN are 5 and 10, respectively. Coming up short, with their post- season hopes starting fast, the New York Jets, ranked 25, and the Cleveland Browns, Eagles and Bills are already showing frustration at the way their teams have handled business this season. The Giants have had their hands full with a couple of very close NFC East games recently, with a 27-24 victory over rookie quarterback Rob-Gert-Rob Gronkowski and a 27-25 win over the Buffalo Bills.

There was no doubt that his up- coming game would be a great yardstick for the team during tough times. He went on to say that "this was the turning point in the season. Our defense stepped up big time and that's what we needed in this game." He added that "we were able to control the game and I think we were able to control the game for the most part." The players who were affected by the storm are the Hoboken home and had to re- locate his wife and daughter to a nearby hotel. Despite the loss to the Steelers, there were positive vibes before and during the game to keep the crowd in hand.

Eli Manning has been everything a defend- er could want. He has been his 10 touchdowns with nine in- terceptions, plus a bad case of the fumbles. Bad decisions, play-call- ing and sloppiness could cost the Eagles a playoff spot, and possibly cost head coach Andy Reid his job.

Recently being dubbed as hav- ing the most "overrated coach in the NFL," the only thing the Jets seem to have going for them is their pub- licity, and not necessarily the good kind either. After acquiring the po- larizing Tim Tebow and pairing him with offensive coordinator Tony Sparano, many of us were expecting something big and exciting to come out of this Jets offense during the preseason. This was not the case. Head coach Rex Ryan has stat- ed time and time again that Mark Sanchez was his quarterback, and has not given Tim Tebow the chance to lead the offense that may be the Jets need. After com- coming up short in a few games (losing to New England in overtime), and being decimated in others, the Jets inconsistency is what will prevent them from seeing the playoffs. Sanchez has thrown for 30 touchdowns, but has six interceptions and seven in- feble.

It's difficult to deny that Eli Man- nings clutch plays. These two games plus a week two come- back win in Chicago's Soldier Field adds to the eight game-winning drives Manning had in the 2011 season. He has been everything a defend- ing Super Bowl champion should be as far as with over 3,000 passing yards, 12 touchdowns and seven intercep- tions, taking his team to 6-3 as of the middle of the season.

Of course, Manning can't look as good as he is if he doesn't have the help of a great wide receiver. The New York Giants are the team to beat in the NFC East with Victor Cruz having a great season. He has used social media to sell t-shirts and people can purchase t-shirts ($50) or hoodies ($100) with all sales going towards the Sandy relief efforts. On Nov. 2, just a few days after Sandy hit, the New York Knicks took on the defending NBA Champions, the Miami Heat.

While they cooled the Heat 104- 84, it was Carmelo Anthony who set the tone before the game that mattered most. Before the game, the New York star grabbed the microphone and introduced the fans for "coming out and supporting the team during tough times." He went on to say that "this was the most important time for the city of New York and we need to come together and build the city." As Anthony talked, the crowd cheered and responded.

There were-With the heat of the moment, there was no reason for the coach to remain neutral. Defensive End Justin Tuck also went to Twitter to ask ex- actly how his followers thought he should help the victims. These two examples go to show that even though the almighty super- stars are viewed as untouchable, a natural disaster takes no names. Manning had in the 2011 season. He has been everything a defend- ing Super Bowl champion should be as far as with over 3,000 passing yards, 12 touchdowns and seven intercep- tions, taking his team to 6-3 as of the middle of the season.

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Football

@ Kean

November 10, 1:00 p.m.

The Red Hawks will play their last game of the 2012 season against NJAC Rival Kean University. The 4-5 Red Hawks will take on the 5-3 Cougars at Kean.

For updates, check out: www.montclairathletics.com and @TheMontclarion on Twitter
Coach O’Connor was tenacious and the possibility of getting Chad. Coach O’Connor to “not give up on leges” and Coach Rosenmeyer asked coach Eric Rosenmeyer that Faulcon immediately told by Chad’s high school that I wanted to be a safety. When Faulcon first came to MSU, one thing in particular stuck out to all the coaches, his speed. To be even more specific, it was his closing speed that wowed the coaches.

Closing speed is defined as the distance between you and the ball carrier or receiver. While at Montclair State, not only did Faulcon earn the respect of his fellow teammates, but he also earned the respect of his coaches. I recently sat down with current MSU Defensive Coordinator Todd Agresto. He said, “Chad was a step faster than anybody out on the field” and that “Chad follows Sam Mills keep playing attitude.”

In Faulcon’s freshman year, he was awarded the Freedy Hill Award. In his sophomore and junior years, he was awarded three Hatchets for three big-tackle tackles he made in separate games. By senior year, the awards started rolling in for Faulcon. At the end of Faulcon’s senior season, he was awarded first team all-conference, first team all-region, defensive player of the conference, defensive player of the region and he was named a Division III All-American. Faulcon was also the runner-up for the National Division III Player of the Year Award.

As Head Coach Rick Giancola vision III Player of the Year Award. At one of Montclair State’s practice, Coach Cieri talked to an Atlanta Falcons scout who had this to say about Faulcon “It’s a misfire from the centerfield position, he has a certain toughness with tackling people and he plays every play like he does not get tired.” Coincidentally, Faulcon was nicknamed “The Missile” at MSU. While Faulcon waits for the one phone call that could change his life, he spends his time training at DeFranco’s Gym in Hawthorne and coming back to Montclair State to watch home football games. Faulcon knows his day will come and he also knows that he has “the support of everyone around him until his time comes.”

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Faulcon was also the runner-up for the National Division III Player of the Year Award. As Head Coach Rick Giancola put it, “A Division III player who wants to play in the NFL has to have the ability to dominate a game, and Chad was able to do that while he was here at Montclair State.”

Faulcon’s next step was making the transition from the college football Division III level to the NFL. First up for Faulcon was the All-Star Game at Arkansas. 56 of the athletes from the game were signed, and of those 56, the NFL drafted 13 of the competitors. Faulcon spoke about the game and said, “I was not nervous before we got to the stadium, I was a little bit nervous in the pre-game warm-ups, and when the game started I was confident.” Faulcon ended up hav ing an interception in the game. Next up was Fordham’s Pro Day where he did well and impressed some scouts. Twelve of the fifty athletes at Fordham’s Pro Day ended up being signed by NFL teams.

At 35th year coach Jim Panepinto to put it, to play in the NFL you need “speed, strength, size (helps), football intelligence, mental/physi cal/emotional toughness, discipline, integrity and character.” At one of Montclair State’s practices, Coach Cieri talked to an Atlanta Falcons scout who had this to say about Faulcon “It’s a misfire from the centerfield position, he has a certain toughness with tackling people and he plays every play like he does not get tired.” Coincidentally, Faulcon was nicknamed “The Missile” at MSU. While Faulcon waits for the one phone call that could change his life, he spends his time training at DeFranco’s Gym in Hawthorne and coming back to Montclair State to watch home football games. Faulcon knows his day will come and he also knows that he has “the support of everyone around him until his time comes.”

NFL Draft Statistics

—Out of the 100,000 high school students that play football, only 215 (0.2 percent) go on to play in the National Football League.
—Out of the 9,000 collegiate football players, only 310 (0.3 percent) get invited to the NFL Scouting Combine.
—Athletes who don’t attend the NFL Combine go on to attend the regional combine. If they impress there, they then get to attend the Super Regional Combine which is attended by many NFL teams.
—Last year, 21 players were signed to NFL teams.

Sunny Side of Sports

Check out TheMontclarion.org on Monday for Recaps of this Weekend’s Games

Red Hawks Win Double Overtime Thriller

MontclarionSports@gmail.com

Red Hawk Reaches New Heights

MSU alumnus signs with Atlanta Falcons

Mike Panepinto

Surreal” is the word Chad Faulcon, who played safety at Montclair State uses to describe his experiences in his NFL try-outs. Faulcon’s dream of playing in the NFL was dashed this year, but he is getting ready to make his most of his second opportunity. According to D3football.com, 14 out of 18,000 Division III football players are currently playing in the NFL. What this means is that .08 percent of players from the Division III level of football currently have a roster spot with an NFL team. Of those 14 players, eight are active, four are on an NFL team’s practice squad, one is on the physically unable to perform list and another player is on the Injured Reserve list.

Faulcon had his chance this past spring when he was contacted by the Falcons, the Jaguars, the Jets and the Giants. He chose the Falcons and Faulcon was with them for roughly three months before he got cut from the team at the beginning of the summer. Even though he was released, Faulcon still believes he can play in the NFL. “I’ve seen the competition and I believe I have the ability to play in the NFL.” Faulcon is not the only one who sees himself in the NFL one day, according to Faulcon’s former coach Mike Panepinto.

MSU’s defensive line coach and special teams coordinator Mike Cieri watched Faulcon closely during his time at Montclair State. Faulcon was the greatest football player to come out of MSU, the late Sam Mills.

According to Montclair.edu and espn.go.com, Mills played for Montclair State from 1977-1980 where he was a two time All-American Linebacker. Mills is also a college football Hall of Famer. He is the only player to play in the NFL where his jersey #51 is retired by the Carolina Panthers, and the dining hall Sam’s Place on campus is named after him.

When asked if Faulcon compares at all to Sam Mills, Cieri responded, “Chad has Sam Mills quality, but is he ready to be evaluated at the same level?”

Cieri went on to say that Faulcon has “the speed, strength, size (helps), football intelligence, mental/physical/emotional toughness, discipline, integrity and character.”

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