Former CBS President
Speaks to Red Hawks

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

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

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

Shuttle drivers often have to put up with some nuisances on campus. Loud students, overcrowded buses, and intoxicated Thursday night riders are only some of the issues drivers have to deal with. Still, most students try to remain respectful to the shuttle drivers while they are working. However, a student expressed hateful remarks and actions towards an MSU shuttle driver.

At 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 in Lot 60, a student signaled a shuttle to pick him up at a non-pick up area. Buses here must follow the policy of only picking up and dropping off students at designated areas, so the driver could not stop to pick up the student.

The student responded by spitting on the bus and shouting racial slurs.

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Can't Rock the Vote at MSU

It wasn’t for a lack of trying, but after the successful registration of nearly 3,000 resident students, Montclair State University’s request to have polling stations on campus for this November’s election has been denied.

The news came Oct. 15 from the Board of Elections. In a letter to Montclair State University, they stated, “A new voting district on the ground...”
Pelican Police Report

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

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

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

On Oct. 12:
A female resident reported a theft of clothing from the sixth floor laundry room. This matter is under investigation.

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

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

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A New Way to Stop 'Apple Picking'  Brittany Ungano Scoop News

With the release of the new iPhone 5, the New York City Police Department is starting its own movement. On Sept. 21, when the new iPhone was released, the NYPD started Operation ID. This movement is to help victims find their lost or stolen phones or other electronic devices.

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

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

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

One of the biggest features found on this device and older iPhones with the new iOS 6 update is the ability to turn on "Find My iPhone." By going into the phone's settings, you can download a third-party application similar to "Find My iPhone" to track their own devices.

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

On Sept. 21, officers were stationed at 21 retailers throughout New York, including six Apple Stores, seven Verizon retailers and eight AT&T retailers as part of Operation ID. None of the new phones are free to the public. Officers will register the serial number of iPhones or any other few hundred dollars to get it back.

"Finding the right balance between theory and practice is important," -Andrew Heyward, former president of CBS

Apple has slowly taken over college campuses. Students can frequently be seen texting, using the popular smartphone. Android users can also download load a third-party application similar to "Find My iPhone" to track their own devices.

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"It's about time that all the carriers actually take command of the fact that they have unique IDs with their phones, and when phones are stolen, they should be off the market," said AT&T spokesperson Louis Buehler, while waiting in line for the new iPhone.

"It is a great idea because iPhones are wanted by almost everyone," said student Catarina Neto. "Those who can't afford the new iPhone and see one that is unatt- tended just may steal it so they can have one. iPhones are very expensive and if mine were stole, I wouldn't want to spend an other few hundred dollars to get another. The Operation ID serves its purpose so police will be able to track my phone down."

"It makes sense because the phone essentially is a GPS," said student Jake Campbell. "If it gets stolen, you should be able to track it down."

"Operation ID is not just for the iPhone 5 or Apple products. The NYPD will take the serial number for any and all valuable portable electronics."
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Pelican Report from Around the World

Ethan Fria
Assistant news editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Voting

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Congratulations to your Homecoming King and Queen!

Ian Crouse and Melissa Van Eck

Of Montclair State University will not be possible at this time due to New Jersey State Statutes 19:4-15.

Simply put, there is not enough time to create new polling districts from the time when the request was put in earlier this month on Oct. 3.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To find your polling place or for more election information, visit vote411.com.
You no longer have to own a motorcycle to be eligible to wear a leather jacket. Nowadays, it can be paired with almost anything. As of right now, I believe leather jackets are the best article of clothing for fall. Tweet me @MSU_fashion if you disagree.

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

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

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

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

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

Jacquelyn Rodriguez
Contributing Writer

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

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

Scarfes are a universal piece and a must-have item for both sexes, so men, don’t be shy! If anything, it makes you look a tad more presentable and it also saves you from getting a vicious cold. So, c’mon! Wear a scarf! There is absolutely no shame in it. Don’t know where to find knitted scarves? H&M has an abundance of knitted scarves and in the “infinity” style, too! Forever 21, ASOS, American Eagle and ZARA carries them as well. Unsure of what color to get? If you’re like me and wear your scarf with everything, stick to neutrals (grey, navy, black, red, beige) just so it flows with everything else you are wearing. Keep those necks up, happy people!

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

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

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

There are three lip balm products that I swear by: Burt’s Bees, EOS and my favorite, possibly because its purpose is for extremely dried lips. EOS is smooth, creamy and it moisturizes in seconds, not to mention having the cutest presentation and many flavors, too.

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

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

Wearing your face exposed to the wind every time you leave a building results in a direct target to the wind every time you leave a side and your body is saying “ERMAHGERD, IZ SER CERL DURT,” your body goes into a frenzy to create heat.

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Survival Tip Five:
When it comes to the fall, it usually means one thing when it comes to shoes — boots! Now, I understand that Uggs are comfortable and hassle-free, but ladies, understand that Uggs are comfort- able and hassle-free, but ladies, are they really that stylish? Here are two essential alternative boots that you need in your wardrobe.

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

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

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

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

For iPhone owners, whose phones are often a personal investment, this news offers a new security blanket against potential theft. This new tracking system opens up the possibility for all sorts of technological security in the field of protecting people’s valuables.

Though Operation ID is nascent, the potential for phone and electronic security is immense.

Consider the fact that Apple released software to remotely lock a phone or wipe it on Oct. 10 called “Find My Phone” which tracks a phone’s location if it is lost or stolen. What is stopping Apple’s major competitors from mimicking the iPhone’s new security inventions and possibly improving them to gain headway in the race to be the best phone in the nation? It’s very possible that new models from all major phone carriers will incorporate ideas similar to Operation ID or the “Find My Phone” application. Buyers can consequently expect the prices of phones to rise with the addition of novelty tracking technology, and the newly opened possibilities in the field, open opportunities to innovative app and software developers. The possibilities for future creativity are seemingly boundless, instructing Apple’s competitors to consider. The only downside we can see to the Operation ID currently is that it is only worthwhile if one spends a lot of time in New York City, or suspects that a phone thief would take his or her phone and shop it on the black market. People for whom this information does not currently apply, might think of Operation ID as a more economic phone purchase.

Regardless of what people might think of Operation ID or any anti-bullying laws, if we can learn anything from the cases of Amanda Todd and many others, it’s that bullying exists even on the internet. If we can learn anything from the cases, it’s the expression of cyberbullying is not one-sided. Many have commented on her video showing how horribly she was bullied, people who have never done anything wrong.

One good example is Sophie Lancaster, who was beaten to death while protecting her boyfriend. She was an outcast, just like Amanda Todd and the only reason you can find on the internet is because the campaign “Looser than War” was created in her honor. Why isn’t “Looser than War” a more well-known campaign? It was created so that those who are outcasts can feel free to express themselves. Amanda Todd’s death was not a national tragedy, but it also shouldn’t be viewed as something as small as it is. Regardless of what people might think of her and her promiscuous behavior, a family still lost their daughter on Oct. 10. Even if you can’t find any sort of respect for her, it is still proof that many people out there are being bullied, even people like former Rutgers student Tyler Clementi. Clementi, for those of you who don’t remember, was the Rutgers student who was streaming sexual interactions with another male student. He was bullied afterwards, which led him to commit suicide. It is because of Clementi that New Jersey has recently passed new anti-bullying laws. If we can learn anything from these cases, it’s that bullying exists even on the internet and it takes an effort to prevent it. We should always be aware of what we say whether it be online or offline.

OPINION

Tales of Silenced Youth

Vicky Leta | The Montclarion

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Music and sound surround our body language, texting or accomplished. of any kind, nothing would be accomplished. Without communication all want to be heard.

Every emotion in the spectrum can be linked to music in some way. It is part of our culture and our identities. From listening to your favorite artist to being in a different place within our mind and our hearts.

President Obama's view is that our debt and costs can be linked to music in a significant way. It is an expression of being our identities. From listening to our favorite artist to being in a different place within our mind and our hearts.

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N owtime, finding yourself listening to a song on your commute, you may notice that it puts you in a good mood. This is because music has a profound impact on our emotional and psychological well-being. Music has been shown to reduce stress, improve mood, and even boost cognitive function.

Some people even believe that music can improve physical health. Studies have shown that listening to music can help lower blood pressure, reduce pain, and even improve sleep quality.

Music can also be a powerful tool for social interaction. Music festivals, concerts, and even carpooling to practice can bring people together and foster a sense of community.

Despite these benefits, music can also be a source of conflict. For example, when you are trying to study, loud music can be distracting. This is why some universities have implemented policies to regulate music noise levels in dorms and public spaces.

In conclusion, music is a complex and multifaceted phenomenon that has a significant impact on our lives. Whether you are listening to a soothing lullaby or a high-energy rock song, music is a powerful tool for emotion regulation and social interaction.

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Joe Cao (she/her) is a first-year student at The Montclairian.
One Man's Journey Through the Beard Hair-Time Continuum

11 weeks of home grown facial perfection

MARK LUDAS

COLUMNIST

M y first college had 350 students, about 50 of whom studied abroad. It was called Marlboro, and it was founded in a hill in Marlboro, Vermont in 1946. It was and is well known for its annual Marlboro Music Festival, which has hosted Yo-Yo Ma, Pablo Casals and Joshua Bell among other classical music luminaries. The classroom buildings were all pre-war. They creaked and smelled of old wood.

Most of the dorms were built in the early 1900s, all knotty pine and steam heaters that whistled and sighed throughout the six-month winter. One year, we received three feet of snow during the winter. A snowfall. A month later, two more feet. However, classes were never canceled. This was the Marlboro way, after all.

As my first semester, I took one class entirely focused on Aristotle and another on Euclid. In my second semester, all the students read everyone’s short stories every week.

An entire story seems like a lot to read and it was, but there were only eight people in the class, so we managed.

The largest class I attended in my years of college contained 17 people. It was an English class called Writing Across the Disciplines, taught by Laura Stevenson, who was deaf and dyslexic. A typical week would involve a project and a review of an assigned computer screen.

When you met with her, you never spoke. You wrote your thoughts onto a computer screen. It was a mind-bending experience, but you felt extra free to speak your mind to her.

At Marlboro, there were no Gen-Ed classes. None. You spent the first year or two deciding what your interests are, and the third narrowing them down. Then, in order to graduate from Marlboro, you needed to choose a major, during your fourth year you created what’s called your Plan.

A Plan usually involves 100-120 credits, or 1/3 of the student’s choice, from 17th century Dutch music to combinato- rial mathematics to Kierkegaard to aardvark to typology. Film students create features as films, their Places, and math students would work on for credit class throughout the semester.

One could live in a treehouse as part of his Plan, or continue to read and it was, but there was a reason for the previous crash.

Week 10

My neighbor’s dog has incessantly been barking for the past two months. After mixing some beard hair into a ham sandwich, my dog would suddenly, and very stupefied Tommy Lee Jones, would fly away after jumping from his cage one night. I am now able to enjoy that Doberman’s true tenor voice, but I have to be careful to not make faces that will irritate him.

I believe that I will use this information in my thesis, whereas it suggests that without beard hair civilization, as we know it, it would not have existed.

Levon Syers, an English major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Bursting Bubbles at Homecoming
“Foam Party” leaves attendees disappointed

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

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

The story even happens before thimble-hero, even before the blood-thirsty Cap- tain Hook. With the help of a spunky little girl named Molly and a mysterious substance called “starstuff,” the cast of the 5-time Tony Award winning production sheds a whole new light on this beloved fairy-tale. The audience filled the seats of the Brooks Atkinson Theatre. The curtain was drawn revealing an empty stage, the deck of old ship covered with nets, pulleys and wooden crates. As I looked around, I admired the embellished borders of the stage which were covered in intricate carvings of figurines, plan- ets and stars painted in brill- iant burgundies and golds, all of which surrounded an enormous golden pineapple at the central highest point of the room (yes, I said giant pineapple). Without any sort of music playing, curtains drawing or even a darkening of the house lights, the cast of pirates, sailors and chil- dren ran onto the center of the stage and the play began. I swear, if I had blinked at the wrong moment, I would have missed the first few moments, but a few mo- ments is all it took to become completely immersed in the world that the cast created. The entire first act tells how a group of orphan boys aboard a pirate ship cross paths with another. One contains Molly and her father, a pair of “starcatchers” who are try- ing to transport a crate across the ocean filled with a mys- terious and highly magical substance called “starstuff.” The vibrant, infectious energy of the actors helped them play a large variety of characters and inanimate objects, as they transformed from singing pirates and overprotective nannies to playful children and vici- ously silly savages, and even from the craky floorsboards of an old ship to the merciless waves of a storm at sea.

Although the characters range in age from young boys to weathered pirates, the pace and spirited imagina- tion of the cast makes it seem as if the entire play were be- ing told by a group of ros- dy, oddly talented children. Although Peter and the Star- catcher is not a musical, the be- ginning of Act II included the entire motley bunch of pirates dressed as magical mermaids in a full-sound-and-dance num- ber complete with a choreo- graphed kick line, and this was even before the curtains opened. After this side-splitting vaudeville-style dance routine, the curtains opened to reveal the vibrant colorful island that would eventually become the celebrated Nev- erland in a setting that would only be seen in a bright-eyed child’s wildest imagination.

Peter and the Starcatcher did what my brothers and I could have only dreamed of doing, capturing the innocence and wide-eyed sense of excitement that a child has when they tell their favorite story and bring- ing it to a big Broadway stage.

With a set of hilarious large-limbed characters, an incredibly innovative atmo- sphere and an awesome twist on one of the most beloved children’s tales of all time, Peter and the Starcatcher pro- vides an incredible experience for adventurers of all ages. I give it five stars and de- mand all who are interested to get their tickets soon. The show’s final performance is Jan. 20. Like Peter’s illustra- tive “starstuff,” this show is a treasure that you’ll want to discover for yourself.
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The 7th annual New York Comic Con occurred this past weekend, Oct. 11–14, at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City. Some well-known entertainers that appeared were Sean Astin (“Lord of the Rings”), Lou Ferigno (“The Incredible Hulk”), Adam West and Burt Ward (the 1960s “Batman” TV series).

There was also the annual appearance of legendary comic book creator Stan Lee. Most attractions were featured every day. These included booths that showcased brand-new video games, such as “God Of War: Ascension,” “Assassin’s Creed 3” and “Resident Evil 6.” Marvel Comics had a very interesting booth where they introduced a new Massive Multiplayer Online (MMO) game called “Marvel Heroes.” At this booth, you were able to complete certain tasks to acquire points and exchange them for prizes. Everything at this booth was free for participants.

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

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

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

Cosplayers and Gamers Blissfully Unite

The 7th annual New York Comic Con
Chill Vibes at Annual Punk Art Showcase

Gallery U keeps skater subculture “decked out”

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

All artwork was put up for sale, and all proceeds from each sale will be donated to Universal Institute Rehab. With plenty of food, good music and chill vibes, this art show was a cool gathering of local supporters of the art and punk scene.

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

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

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

The next is happening on Nov. 17 at Idle Hands Bar in New York and will also serve as The Fresh’s winter clothing release party. Jason hopes to continue to host fun events for the niche community of artists, skaters, punk kids and sneaker heads. Events like these are only word of mouth, so keep an eye out for the next event sponsored by The Fresh Clothing.

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An art show of punk proportion.

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Volleyball Loses Two Straight

LAST THURSDAY evening, the Red Hawks looked to win their third straight match at home against the Western Connecticut State Colonials. Both clubs came into the match off against two teams of their own. Unfortunately for the Red Hawks, who went into the match looking for their composure and went on an eight-point run to take a 23-12 lead. They never stopped fighting as Rowan went into the match 1-1. Rowan scored the next set on fire. They had a command of the set, which lasted up until its final second. The Red Hawks took a 1-0 advantage in the match by winning the set 25-17. The second set was much closer than the first, with the two teams setting seven ties. With the score tied 17-17, it was either teams set for the taking. The Red Hawks, however, could not capitalize on the chance to take the second set and tie the match 1-1. Rowan served the next six points to take a 25-17 lead in the set, which resulted in a 25-20 and a 2-0 advantage in the match. Rowan came out in the third set on fire. They had a commanding 10-2 lead after Lauren Rufus served six straight points. The Red Hawks never stopped fighting as they scored six of the next seven points to pull within a 3-point lead. During the run, Marta Topor registered three straight kills. The Rowan University Profs regained their composure and went on an eight-point run to take a 23-12 lead. The Red Hawks won the set and the match against Dakota Oskay and Morgan Monde combined on a block. The final score of the set was 25-17. Sisters Danielle and Katie Has- hiek were stand outs for the Row- an Profs. They combined for 20 kills and six blocks in the match. Nikki Binetti also helped the team with 10 kills of her own. Lauren Ruffalo had 14 digs and Nicole Consden assisted on 32 points. For the Red Hawks, Tepor, Goring, and Monde combined for 22 kills. Setter Angela Campo registered 25 assists and 5 digs. Libero Kaitlyn Ir- win had 13 digs. For the match, the teams were tied nine times and there were five lead changes. Irwin had 13 digs. For the match, the Red Hawks had 14 errors and the Colonials 11 errors. The Colonials finished the set 25- 14 on a 7-2 run. Although they lost the set, the Colonials carried over their good team play from the first set and were able to win the second set 25-18. The Red Hawks were not able to come back in the set and found themselves down 1-0. As the set came to its end, the Colonials finished the set 25-14 on a 6-2 run. Tepor, who was named the match’s Most Valuable Player, was named the Offensive Player of the Match. After a lack-luster season last year, the Red Hawks have managed to catch every- one off guard with their consistent and dominant play. After its inaugural season, the women’s club soccer team has high hopes for the years to come. The team finished 2-3-1 and looks to improve next year.

Club Soccer Closes Out Inaugural Season

Graduate Student Julie Kegger, who works at Campus Recreation’s Club Sports Department, shares the girls’ hope and excitement for the club. Being a recent addition to Campus Recreation, Kegger has helped organize many of the Club Sports events this fall, and em- powered her respect for the teams and players that dedicated time and effort into creating a great col- lege environment. “It is occasion- ally difficult to get a new club up and running, but many of the teams this year have great leaders who have put in a lot of time and effort in making their clubs into a success.” Kegger also commented on the trajectory of Club Sports, which has seen a large increase in activ- ity this year. “I think Club Sports will continue to grow throughout the year and we will have at least four new clubs by next year, if not more. I am very optimistic in hav- ing the awareness of Club Sports grow around campus and hav- ing more and more students be- come involved with the program.”

If you would like to find out more about either the Montclair State University Women’s Club Soccer team or Club Sports at Campus Recreation, you may do so by visiting their web- site at http://www.montclair. edu/campusrec/club_sports. You may also contact Club Sports by emailing club_sports@mail.com, or by call- ing their office at (973)-655-3346.

I want to win, but mainly have fun, and that is exactly what I did. This team was such a great group of girls and I absolutely love working with them. Wining well together was key to be the key development for the Red Hawks this season, which priorit- ized the win against Fordham.

This mentality for the other girls as well as myself has become the source of inspiration for everyone on the Red Hawks’ roster, includ- ing our assistant coaches Krista Moody.

Up until this year, sophomore Marta Topor was thinking about on starting the Women’s Soc- cor Club at MSU. After the long and difficult season, she lead- ing into this season, the win seemed to be an especially gratifying one for her. She continued to show just how well she was able to score the goals needed in the second half of the match coming off two straight wins from Fordham, and with the competi- tion unfailing, defensive strategy was introduced to secure the win.

Considering that this is their very first year, the win against Fordham University—a club unbeat in the past two years—has proven to be the season making milestone and subsequent source of inspiration for everyone on the Red Hawks’ roster, includ- ing our assistant coaches Krista Moody.

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Graduate Student Julie Kegger, who works at Campus Recreation’s Club Sports Department, shares the girls’ hope and excitement for the club. Being a recent addition to Campus Recreation, Kegger has helped organize many of the Club Sports events this fall, and em- powered her respect for the teams and players that dedicated time and effort into creating a great col- lege environment. “It is occasion- ally difficult to get a new club up and running, but many of the teams this year have great leaders who have put in a lot of time and effort in making their clubs into a success.” Kegger also commented on the trajectory of Club Sports, which has seen a large increase in activ- ity this year. “I think Club Sports will continue to grow throughout the year and we will have at least four new clubs by next year, if not more. I am very optimistic in hav- ing the awareness of Club Sports grow around campus and hav- ing more and more students be- come involved with the program.”

If you would like to find out more about either the Montclair State University Women’s Club Soccer team or Club Sports at Campus Recreation, you may do so by visiting their web- site at http://www.montclair. edu/campusrec/club_sports. You may also contact Club Sports by emailing club_sports@mail.com, or by call- ing their office at (973)-655-3346.
Rookie QBs Proving They’re Here to Stay

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Fantasy Football: Start or Sit?

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During the NFL opening weekend, a record-setting five rookie quarterbacks started for their respective teams. These rookies are Russell Wilson of the Seattle Seahawks, Andrew Luck of the Indianapolis Colts, Cam Newton of the Carolina Panthers, Trent Richardson of the Cleveland Browns and Robert Griffin III of the Washington Redskins. Week seven of the NFL Season brings us the second tier of rookie quarterbacks to the game, with many of these players proving they are ready to lead their respective teams. 

Week seven in the NFL has a lot of ups and downs, and it is not just the rookie quarterbacks who are the talk of the town. The Dallas Cowboys: their guy, plus a solid defense and a divisional opponent are the week seven game for me this week. While their secondary is getting most of the attention, especially with 379 rushing yards. However, RG3 is showing some rookie mistakes just like the rest. When things begin to shake up, it affects his performance. He also has the best running back in the league, and sometimes making the big play and sometimes losing it. All eyes are on RG3 as he looks to give Washington a winning season.

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**Who’s Hot This Week**

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

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

**Game of the Week**

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

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

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Red Hawks Shine in Homecoming Performance

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A spirited home crowd of roughly 1,200 fans turned out Saturday to watch the Montclair State Red Hawks football team defeat their archival rival, The College of New Jersey Lions, by a score of 24-14 in the annual Homecoming game. Still filling in for the injured A.J. Scoppa, junior running back Daniel Dugan threw his first interception of the season to the game's first score. The Lions would commit another turnover on the next drive as a junior linebacker Rashad White sent the Lions' offense into a frenzy on the ensuing kickoff as he returned the ball 91 yards for a touchdown, just over a minute into the second half. The Lions fumbled on the following possession, as Dugan lost the ball after being sacked by sophomore defensive back Dan Barletta. The Lions held themselves back in the loss despite outgaining the MSU offense to at least go to six if not seven series having ever occurred.

This series between the two clubs seems to be the more competitive one of the two. While we won't be able to see a repeat of the 25-10 win the Tigers had of the Red Hawks in 2005, we expect no less than a World Series ring for the National League. The Cardinals seem to be the more competitive of the two. It's bound to be a good race, and will square against the Tigers. Game three on Wednesday night. The never-say-die Cardinals were able to make a comeback from trailing by a score of 6-0 against the Washington Nationals in Games five of the NLDS. Meanwhile, the Giants had their backs up against the wall by the Cincinnati Reds, but they turned the ball back over on just his second start, Klimek recorded seven tackles and made a key fourth quarter interception. This would be the last chance for the Lions as the Red Hawks held on for a 6-1 victory. The Lions held themselves back by committing seven turnovers in the loss despite outgaining the Red Hawks by 72 yards offensively. Roman rushed for 166 yards, and two touchdowns, including a 66- yard touchdown run that solidified the Red Hawks' second half lead. Cathey also completed 15 of 26 passes for 146 yards. They were led on the defensive side of the ball by Ahim Sukir who recorded nine tackles, allowed closely by a duo of eight, in the winning effort. Thanks to his 91-yard kickoff return at the start of the game, the Eagles named NJAC Special Teams Player of the Week. It was the first return for a touchdown for MSU since 2007 and the longest in the last 25 years. The Lions hosted a grateful Freshman to receive this honor as freshman linebacker Michael Klimk recorded seven tackles and made a key fourth quarter interception. With the win, the Red Hawks improve to 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the NJAC, currently sitting in fourth place. They have a bye this upcoming week, but will be back on the road Saturday in New Jersey. The Lions hosted a grateful Freshman to receive this honor as freshman linebacker Michael Klimk recorded seven tackles and made a key fourth quarter interception. With the win, the Red Hawks improve to 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the NJAC, currently sitting in fourth place. They have a bye this upcoming week, but will be back on the road Saturday in New Jersey. The Lions hosted a grateful Freshman to receive this honor as freshman linebacker Michael Klimk recorded seven tackles and made a key fourth quarter interception. With the win, the Red Hawks improve to 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the NJAC, currently sitting in fourth place. They have a bye this upcoming week, but will be back on the road Saturday in New Jersey. The Lions hosted a grateful Freshman to receive this honor as freshman linebacker Michael Klimk recorded seven tackles and made a key fourth quarter interception. With the win, the Red Hawks improve to 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the NJAC, currently sitting in fourth place. They have a bye this upcoming week, but will be back on the road Saturday in New Jersey.