Bells on a Hill: MSU Hosts Wedding

The Montclarion| Monika Bujas

There was a shock when a legislator had opened the floor for discussion on a voting procedure of a bill that would endorse same-sex marriage. The SGA follows the Robert Rules of Order when conducting parliamentary meetings. Robert’s Rules usually state that bills must pass through a two-thirds vote, but under the SGA clause states that a two-thirds majority was only needed regarding issues such as chartering. Endorsements did not have to follow the two-thirds vote and could be passed through majority vote. The legislator had voted and voted that the bill was in fact voted on incorrectly. It is currently being handled to the judicial branch in order to review.

Michael Klein
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 26, the University Director of Web Services, Cindy Meneghin, after 40 years, was finally able to legally wed her partner Maureen Kilian at Montclair State Hosted its first same-sex marriage.

N.J. becomes the 14th state to legalize same-sex marriage.

Civil gay marriage in New Jersey for over 11 years and, fighting for gay marriage over the course of that time, they’ve had successes and setbacks. It’s almost surreal for it to finally be happening,” explains their son, Josh Kilian-Meneghin, who is a junior here at Montclair State University. “We’ve been fighting for marriage equality for over 11 years. The Kilian-Meneghins were one of six same-sex couples involved in the lawsuit against the state, which eventually led to the legalization of marriage equality in New Jersey on Oct. 21.

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Siblings Josh and Sarah Kilian-Meneghin have been alongside their mothers for their whole lives, supporting and fighting for equality.

Spokey Origins
Professor explores Halloween’s beginnings

Jayna Gaffiucci Staff Writer

Getting into the spirit of Halloween, students began their week with a presentation given by Dr. Glen Robert Gill.

As part of the Department of Classics and Humanities, the professor was eager to share “The Origins of Halloween” with students and faculty alike.

With Halloween happening this week, Gill stressed that “there’s only one time I can give this lecture. People have to know the origins.”

Certainly, in the midst of autumn, Dr. Gill could not have presented his lecture at a more opportune or influential time. To begin his speech, the professor spoke about how do you work treats?

Jayna Gaffiucci Staff Writer

With an estimated 865 billion in damages, the destructive effects of superstorm Sandy are still being repaired one year later.

The largest Atlantic storm in United States history claimed the lives of an estimated 265 people while leaving nearly 8.6 million businesses and homes owners without power, some for weeks, even months at end.

The storm not only severely impacted the tri-state area, but its long-term effects stretch hundreds of miles across the states. New York and New Jersey may have been flooded, broken down and crippled, but the long-lasting fallout from Sandy affects the entire country on many.
On Oct. 21
A student reported a stolen laptop from the first-floor lounge in Gibson Hall. This case is under investigation. (building #58)

On Oct. 21
Student Brian Burke, 19, of Pennsauken, N.J., was arrested and charged withpossession of marijuana while in Gibson Hall. Burke is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court. (building #58)

On Oct. 9
A student reported that her credit card case was stolen and used on campus. This case is under investigation.

On Oct. 23
Non-student Tyanna Lyons-Holiday, 21, of Newark, N.J., was arrested and charged with simple assault for her involvement in a physical altercation with a student inside of Fenwick Hall. Lyons-Holiday is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court. (building #58)

On Oct. 10
A Standard Parking employee reported damage to the entrance gates of the New Jersey Transit parking deck. This case is under investigation. (building #62)

On Oct. 24
A student reported that money was taken from their wallet while in Hawk Crossings. This case is under investigation. (building #52)

On Oct. 12
A student reported that a video game console with its game and peripherals were stolen from an unsecured room in Basie Hall. This case is under investigation. (building #62)

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.

Pelican Police Report

World News


Local

• Two children and four others were killed in South Carolina, officials said on Tuesday. Gunshot wounds were found on the victims. The incident is suspected to be domestic related, according to CNN.

• Local dentist Dental 2000 in Totowa will be participating in the nationwide initiative “Cash For Candy.” Dentists buy the excess candy and then donate it to Operation Gratitude, which distributes to U.S. troops.

• A giant floating barge has been spotted in San Francisco Bay. Atop the barge sits a four-story pile of shipping containers. Sources believe that Google is behind the craft and the building on top of it is part of a new project. Google has not made a statement in regards to the barge.

National

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• Archeologists recovered five cannons from the sunken ship Queen Anne’s Revenge on Monday off the shore of North Carolina. The ship has been sitting at the bottom of the ocean for over 300 years. The cannons bring the total scavenged from the ship to 20.

• After one of their performers plunged to her death in June, Cirque du Soleil is facing thousands of dollars in charges, according to CNN. The performer Sarah Guillot-Guyard, 31, was crossing a tight rope in a Las Vegas casino when it broke, sending her falling nearly 100 feet.

International

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• Oscar Pistorius will face two additional charges related to gun possession and misuse, according to CNN. Pistorius is already being charged with murder. His trial will begin next year.

• During a visit to Slovakia on Tuesday, French President Francois Hollande announced that four French hostages were released from custody in Niger. The hostages have been held since 2010. French officials are set to bring the hostages back home, according to CNN.

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The idea of the modern Halloween festival began with the Festival of Samhain. Originally a Gaelic harvest festival, the ritual was initially created by the Celts to remember and honor their dead, a custom observed each year on their four “halloween.”

With the setting of the sun on Samhain, people believed that the world became thinner, and the division between the worlds of the living and the dead was weakened. Bringing shorter days and the cooler, longer period of night Samhain etched the ideas of impending death, enveloping our community in fear. During this “feast” season, the land was deprived of its fruits and, as a result, the spirits demanded their yearly provisions. During the “samhain” season, the Celts believed that their ancestors could walk in theirs. At Samhain and dead could walk in “the Side” where the dead roamed freely at “the Side” where the dead roamed freely during Samhain, the cosmos were temporarily opened to the realm of the dead.

At the end of the presentation, students were treated to a traditional Irish folk band. Following the performance, the audience was invited to the haunted house for some “tricks” and “treats.”

The Class I organization made it clear to President Gibbons that the national day of prayer is a day for all students to come together and pray for the betterment of their campus. The organization plans to host a day of prayer, reflection and meditation for the students and faculty of Montclair State University. The organization plans to host a day of prayer, reflection and meditation for the students and faculty of Montclair State University. The organization plans to host a day of prayer, reflection and meditation for the students and faculty of Montclair State University.
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Contact us with any questions at snow-work@mail.montclair.edu
When one thinks of velvet, retro leisure suits and medieval dresses may come to mind. However, this fabric has undergone transformations that are unimaginable.

Traditionally, velvet is a fabric that represents nobility. It expresses strength, wealth and taste.

With a past that dates back to 2000 B.C., velvet was introduced in Egypt, robing the most powerful royals. As a staple piece during the medieval era that was carried into the Renaissance, velvet is a fabric with great history. Not only was this luxuriously used during the most influential time periods, it has also become a very important fabric in today’s fashion.

Making its way into couture, velvet is now a textile often found on the runway. Many designers incorporate this fabric into their ready-to-wear and couture collections.

Last spring, velvet was seen strutting its stuff down the runway as a part of many famous designer’s garments. To highlight specific pieces, Valentino featured a beautiful velvet skirt and Fendi featured a red velvet-detailed strappy sandal.

In the colder months of 2012 and 2013, velvet was an obvious staple piece in the wardrobes of many fashion lovers. Seen on pants, skirts, tops, shoes and even jackets, this fabric took the industry by storm. Proving itself as an awesome fall trend, velvet is back for this season and is here to stay.

Want to rock the velvet trend? Start by choosing your price range. An abundance of retailers at different price points sell velvet pieces. Companies such as H&M and Forever 21 feature fun velvet garments at affordable prices. If you are looking for something more classic, large department stores and designer boutiques feature velvet designs, but come at a more expensive price. The garment you choose will differ depending on your signature style. From tops and pants to shoes and jackets, velvet has been incorporated into possibly every area of fashion.

Being in the midst of the fall season, it’s clear which pieces are the most popular in women’s wear. These favorites include the following: velvet skater skirts, dresses, combat boots and blazers.

Online retailer ASOS carries an abundance of velvet dress. The photo above features the Velvet Skater Dress with mesh inserts by New Look. This skater skirt is perfect for a girl’s night on the town. Add a cool pair of stockings, some black booties and a statement necklace to complete the look.

Nordstrom is a large department store that provides customers with a wide range of designers. The photo on the right features the Crushed Velvet Skater Skirt by Topshop. Pair this trending piece with a darker colored top, black sheer stockings and a pair of fun booties.

The velvet trend is not limited to women’s wear. It is all the rage in menswear as well. Favorites this fall within menswear include blazers, trousers and dress shoes.

Online and in-store retailer Belk carries the 1826 Velvet Blazer in a variety of colors. Perfect to dress up or dress down, this blazer can be matched with a pair of trousers or jeans.

The Black Velvet Oxfords by Alberto Moratti Arfango can be found at Lyst.com. This pair features a lace-up detail, which adds a sophisticated feel to any outfit.
Halloween: Tricks or Treats?

It happens to children, teens, parents and yes, even college kids, no matter what age you are. Endless varieties of candies are always around to tempt you during the Halloween season. Let’s face it, if candy is your sweet of choice, sometimes the healthier option is to indulge in just a little rather than deprive yourself. Unfortunately, it can be hard to decipher the bad from the better, and sometimes, the treats that we would assume are the better choices could be the worst.

Chocolate Covered Raisins, Nuts and Pretzels

Covering an originally healthy or decent product with chocolate does not mean that it is still good for you. Chocolate-covered dried fruits often contain more sugar per serving than a candy bar. Covering nuts in chocolate is pretty much how many name-brand chocolate bars start, and coating a pretzel in chocolate just gives you a pretty salty candy. Moderation is still very important, and covering them in chocolate may not be the best idea for regular consumption.

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Starburst Disguised by Their Size

A common assumption is that this fruity candy is void of fat, but those tiny bites are actually 17 percent fat, not to mention each Starburst contains the equivalent of one teaspoon of sugar. When it comes to the “fun size” packs, Starbursts are a better choice with significantly less fat, sugar and the stickiness that makes your mouth a breeding ground for cavities.

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Which is better: Dunkin’s Pumpkin Bagel or Pumpkin Doughnut?

Sure, it may be fun to participate in purchasing all of the Halloween varieties of your favorite breakfast and coffee shop. But are these treats a good choice? The pumpkin bagel at Dunkin’ Donuts contains 190 calories, 13 grams of carbohydrates and 20 grams of sugar. The pumpkin doughnut, on the other hand, contains 240 calories, 19 grams of carbohydrates and 38 grams of sugar. So, the answer is the pumpkin bagel or the pumpkin doughnut?

The answer is not as simple as it seems. Each Pumpkin Bagel contains almost twice as much sugar and fat as the pumpkin doughnut, which only has 140 calories, 11 grams of carbohydrates and 16 grams of sugar. But the pumpkin doughnut has less fat, and it is a better option for those who are looking for a more indulgent treat.

Reese's Pumpkin

Perhaps one of the most tempting Halloween candies is the special edition Reese’s Pumpkin that is only available during the Halloween season. Packaged as a single serving, this pumpkin contains almost two normal Reese’s cups in one. Yes, it is much more fun, and it even seems to taste better than the original peanut butter cup. However, at 170 calories, 10 grams of fat (four of which are saturated) and 10 grams of sugar, it might be a better idea to split one with a friend. My favorite treat every once in a while is Justin’s Dark Chocolate Peanut Butter Cup. With a unique texture, all organic ingredients and the benefits of dark chocolate, it is a treat that I can feel better about.

Double Trouble: White Chocolate Candy Corn M&Ms

It is no secret that M&Ms are not the healthiest candies out there, but when a candy corn variant is introduced, the M&Ms take it to the next level. Perhaps one of the most tempting Halloween candies is the special edition Reese’s Pumpkin that is only available during the Halloween season. Packaged as a single serving, this pumpkin contains almost two normal Reese’s cups in one. Yes, it is much more fun, and it even seems to taste better than the original peanut butter cup. However, at 170 calories, 10 grams of fat (four of which are saturated) and 10 grams of sugar, it might be a better idea to split one with a friend. My favorite treat every once in a while is Justin’s Dark Chocolate Peanut Butter Cup. With a unique texture, all organic ingredients and the benefits of dark chocolate, it is a treat that I can feel better about.

Black Rice

This ancient whole grain has a nuttier flavor and a chewier texture than your typical white or brown rice. Making it a versatile side dish or main course and a great way to incorporate more fiber and nutrients into your diet. This rice is also gluten-free, making it a great option for those with gluten sensitivity or celiac disease.

Sweet Potatoes, Pumpkin and Winter Squash

All winter squash varieties and sweet potatoes contain the perfect combination of vitamin A, fiber and calcium. The main difference is that the skin of sweet potatoes should be consumed for greater nutritional benefits while the pumpkin and squash skin is not edible. Not sure of what to do with these superfoods? Roast them in the oven, puree or blend them for soup and still them for baked goods for a boost in nutrients and taste. A mixture of black rice and quinoa are just a few ways squash that you can find in your grocery store. Sweet pota toes also make great peanut-rice fries.

Chia Seeds

Chia seeds range in color, but black chias are the most common and are packed with fiber, magnesium, potassium, calcium and omega-3 fatty acids. These nutritional powerhouses can be added to baked goods, cereals, yogurt, smoothies and salads. Chia seeds can also serve as an egg replacement by soaking one tablespoon chia seeds with three tablespoons water for about 10-20 minutes or until a gel-like consistency is formed.
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Myth Busters to Exercise

There are plenty of myths out there for exercises fooling many. Some people will use one as an excuse to not work out and want to see good results, you should incorporate both exercise and a healthy diet. A healthy balance is important to lift weights because it helps the muscles weight more than fat. You can weigh in after exercising and realize the scale will be reading a higher mark than a lower mark. This might disappoint many because they expect weight loss. The scales is just a number and one should rely on clothes and how you feel about your body. Your goal should be what you want and might instead injure your body because you’re not taking care of yourself nutritionally. It is important that if you are working out and want to see good results, you should incorporate a healthy diet while still exercising regularly.

Myth 1: Sport drinks are good after workouts.

Sprint drinks aren’t really good for you unless you are doing extraneous exercises and working out for long periods at a time. These drinks are full of sugar and have a lot of extras calories. Instead of doing the body good after a workout, it is just adding the calories back on.

Myth 2: Protein bars and shakes are top nutrition foods.

They are not the best nutritious snacks out there. Though they are good sources of protein, with as much as 32 grams in a bar, they are also loaded with lots of calories and sugar. Most shakes and protein bars are similar to candy bars and they are not as healthy as they sound. It would be a better bet if you get your protein source from natural foods.

Myth 3: Women should not lift weights.

Women should lift weights. Many believe that women that lift weights become bulky or bigger. However, that is not true, as lifting weights helps burn fat and tones your muscles. They also help keep your body from wearing out. It is important to lift weights because it keeps the muscles become stronger, even for women. Women should not be intimidated by weights.

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Myth 5: Exercise allows me to skip on dieting.

Just because you exercise does not mean you can slack off on your diet. In order to have a healthy lifestyle, you have to incorporate both exercise and a healthy diet. A healthy balance is about 40 percent in the gym and 60 percent diet. If you work out hard and not eat properly, then you will not get you the results you want and might instead injure your body because you're not taking care of yourself nutritionally. It is important that if you are working out and want to see good results, you should incorporate a healthy diet while still exercising regularly.

The ACP/CMA National College Media Convention is held every year in a different part of the country. This year, the senior editors and executive board of The Montclarion had the opportunity to spend the convention directly in the heart of the French Quarter in New Orleans, La.

For four days, the editors attended sessions ranging from simple page design tips to advice on managing an entire staff and social media. After the sessions, they took in the sights and sounds of the French Quarter, touring places like the famous Cafe du Monde, Bourbon Street and Jackson Square. The editors also called in to WMSC 90.3 on Friday, Oct. 25 to discuss the trip thus far with David Heale on his radio show.

The trip was a great opportunity for the editors and the paper as a whole.

“Going to New Orleans was a once in a lifetime opportunity for both the newspaper and the staff. The sessions were informative and gave us great tips for our futures and for making the paper better. The food and the culture were defiantly my favorite part of the trip. There’s a sense of pride and unity down there, especially after Katrina, that you wouldn’t find anywhere else.”

—Jessica Czarneckuszky, Editor-in-Chief

“Having the opportunity to learn from professional journalists while experiencing a completely new culture in a city like New Orleans was more than I could ever ask for. I learned as much from the convention and even more from our surroundings.”

—Stephanie Agudelo, Feature Editor

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“On the way back to the airport, the driver asked us in Louisiana drawl if we had enjoyed the city. I said it was beautiful. But that doesn’t do my feelings any justice. I went there hoping to learn the power of words. I left knowing how frail they truly are.”

—Ethan Fria, News Editor

“This trip was perfect in so many ways. The convention was awesome and the setting was more than perfect. I couldn’t have asked for a better group of people to go with, either. The convention was just a great way to compare our paper to others across the country and learn so much from a city rich in amazing culture.”

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Aries March 21 - April 19
"Why is life so hard?" you may ask, especially now as things keep piling up in your life. Although not much can be done to mitigate the circumstances, the best thing you can do for yourself is to suck it up and see where it goes from there. Keep in mind that the hardest things in life often bring the greatest rewards.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
You don’t feel well about being pushed into anything too hasty. Even in desperate times, you prefer to stick to your own ways of doing things. Being too stubborn, however, won’t always let you get your way. Getting new ideas from others can bring important life lessons.

Gemini May 21 - June 20
Perhaps every cloud does have a silver lining. As your troubles fade away little by little, you will learn to appreciate the things that you already have. Sure, you may not be truly as happy as you wanted to be, but then again, what is happiness? Why do we always assume that happiness is getting what we want?

Cancer June 21 - July 22
Others expect so much from you, but have you let them known what you expect from them lately? You’re great at what you do, but let’s face it; you’re no miracle worker. This is your time to be more assertive, and let others walk in your shoes for a day.

Leo July 23 - August 22
Why is everyone so concerned with the lives of others? That is something that you cannot wrap your head around. Worrying about other people won’t necessarily help your own situation, but may in fact worsen it from stress and anxiety. Let others behave as they please and just focus on your own things for now. Otherwise, you will be no different from them.

Virgo August 23 - September 22
There is no need to wave you white flag in defeat just because something is out of your reach or because of what others say about you. Even if it does not happen overnight, you still have a good chance of accomplishing your goals. Try to rework the weakest parts of your plans.

Libra September 23 - October 22
Although you truly want everyone to be happy, there is still need to be the bearer of bad news. Cardinal, you may unfold negativity on others without even realizing it. Be wary of how your thoughts can impact your plans throughout the day. Fortunately, you can overcome your own doubts if you acknowledge them first.

Scorpio October 23 - November 21
You think to yourself, how can some people be so perfect? Well, it turns out your wrong. No one is perfect. Every person has his or her flaws. If we were all perfect, plastic surgery would be out of business, we wouldn’t have wars, and we wouldn’t need education. So next time you see someone who is “perfect,” you may find that they lack something you already have.

Sagittarius November 22 - December 21
Regret can feel awful. It is like a hangover that you can’t get rid of. The only antidote for this mess is a change of heart. You are the one making yourself feel worse each day by constantly reminding yourself of what you’ve done and what you could have done to prevent it.

Capricorn December 22 - January 19
Everybody hurts, especially yourself in your current situation. As much as you want to be in control, you cannot help but want to cry. Here’s some advice for you: cry. Eat the ice cream. As long as you don’t get emotional, that’s okay. The real problem is that you won’t get through your emotions.

Aquarius January 20 - February 18
One of your closest relationships looks to have hit rock bottom, but don’t stress — it’s only temporary. There is a reason this significant other of yours is behaving in an unusual way, and it may turn out to help you. Just don’t confront them in such a hostile manner, as it can bring an end to something that could have been great.

Pisces February 19 - March 20
And now time for something different...

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**Opinion**

**Not a Gay Ole Time at SGA**

By Vicky Lea | The Montclarion


The SGA had the legislative power to pass the Marriage Equality bill, but they failed to do so. This is why we should start discussing the SGA’s role in making policy.

It seems that the SGA has not been making political stances, but the SGA needs to have a clear stance. The bill was passed by the judicial branch, but the SGA cannot represent the campus. If they don’t want to endorse the bill, they should state that clearly. It’s disappointing to hear the SGA hasn’t taken a position on this issue.

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The SGA needs to follow the parliamentary procedure, and it needs to have a two-thirds majority vote. This means that the SGA needs to be very clear about what it wants to do. If the SGA doesn’t want to support the Marriage Equality bill, it should state that clearly.

In conclusion, the SGA needs to take a clear stance on this issue. It needs to follow the parliamentary procedure and give credit to the students who have worked hard to make changes. This will help the SGA to be more effective and to make better decisions. **The Montclarion • October 31, 2013 • PAGE 13**
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N I C H O L A S T A Y L O R C H I E F C O P E E D I T O R

To the Editor,

I have to disagree with a position that the author took in the piece “Just Say No to Genetically-Modified Food.”

To agree with the one major lesson Sandy taught us: destruction and fear-mongering.

Hi Sandy, it was the 2013 Sandy that taught the lessons:

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The Note

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“Take Flight” Into MSU’s Newest Production

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This up-and-coming musical received its world premiere at London’s Mercer Chocolate Factory in 2007, followed by its national debut at Princeton’s McCarter Theater in 2010. The musical follows three parallel narratives of the Wright brothers’ quest for aeronomic discovery, Lindbergh’s flight across the Atlantic and Earhart’s ambitious and mysterious adventure to circumnavigate the globe, as well as her romantic relationship with publisher George Putnam.

Each narrative has its own individual musical motif and style that embodies the characters and their stories. The first story follows the failures and successes of Orville and Wilbur Wright (played by Dave Pace and Peter Surace). The duo presents a revolution in human flight. The second story regards Earhart’s incredible feats in the air and her love-affair with Putnam (played by Toren White and Christopher Chmiens). Like any production, the cast faced its share of challenges, one of which, according to Geritano, was translating the show from the tiny confines of Hall’s Room 125 into Memorial Auditorium. “We had some massive set pieces such as the hangar doors, the platforms that served as planes and Lindbergh’s eight-foot-high loft that we didn’t get to physically work with until the weekend before the show.” This difficult process, however, was well worth it. The cast and crew put on an incredible production and even had the honor of performing for the composer and lyricist for Take Flight, Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire.
Three Bands, One Night

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On Oct. 21, fans stood inside of Webster Hall, waiting in the cold to enter the Marlin Room. Scheduled on that evening’s line-up were the bands Great Caesar, A Great Big Pile of Leaves and Someone Still Loves You Boris Yeltsin. Once these bands hit the stage, it was clear that the concertgoers were in for a night of pure musical talent.

The opener for the evening was Great Caesar, a band comprised of six men from Brooklyn, N.Y. The crowd seemed hesitant when they first began to play, unsure of how good this unsigned sextet would be. But within minutes of their set, it was clear that the word “great” was putting this band’s talent mildly. Armed with brass infusion and the smooth, sultry sounds of lead singer John-Michael Parker’s vocals, Great Caesar made it clear that their sound was individual to only them and a force to be reckoned with. By the time they made it through the first few songs, the audience was dancing and weaving to the clear-cut jazz-indie sounds this band produced. When they closed up their set with a cover of the late Amy Winehouse’s “Valerie,” the crowd went wild, demanding more. It was clear that this band, yet to be signed, was a treasure to the music industry.

Up next was A Great Big Pile of Leaves, a band also based out of Brooklyn. Signed by Topshelf Records, the four men have been creating indie-rock music since 2007. Unlike Great Caesar, they had already amassed a relatively large following, and fans were eager for them to begin. Once they hit the stage, A Great Big Pile of Leaves began playing crowd favorites such as “We Don’t Need Our Heads” and “Great Fun.” Lead singer Pete Weiland had vocals identical to those he put out on the band’s albums, making it clear that his voice was a talent that did not require the help of a computer to tune it. The instrumental stylings of band members Tyler Stoury, Tucker Vas and Matt Furti were on point. Their musical execution was energetic, in sound and flawlessly overall. The band played for about an hour with non-stop energy. The show closed with Someone Still Loves You Boris Yeltsin, based out of Springfield, Mo. and carrying with them a touch more pop to their sound. Regardless of this slight variation in genres, they remained true to the indie sound of the evening. The three men may have been small in size, but they were nowhere close to small in any other way.

The BMI stage at Lollapalooza stands out to them as one of their favorite memories as a band, not only because it is a notable achievement to play the stage where bands such as Fall Out Boy have played, but because it was such a big deal because they were the first band to play at the festival. The band is really getting a lot of positive buzz and they are definitely headed in the right direction. Not only are they incredibly talented, they are also uncommonly humble and welcoming. Sitting down with them was easy because their personalities were larger than life and so generous and grateful. They’re headed out on tour for a lot more success.

Towards the end of the interview, Sanchez and Barnett said, “We started this band trying to play the best music and the most relatable songs we can as long as we can continue to play music and continue to be a band.” In their hit single, they sing, “This is gonna be the best day of my life,” but with a talent like theirs and such wonderful attributes and outlook, I believe they are going to have a lot more “best days” to come in the near future.
A Horribly Good Show

Here you ever wondered what it might be like if Dr. Frankenstein, that maniacal mad-scientist, had admitted some sexy lingerie, makeup and platform heels? Thunder goers were thrilled to discover the answer to this age-old question as they filled back into the Student Center Committee Lounge for the MSU Players’ annual shadow cast production of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Under the direction of Paul Rahter and assistant director Daniel Restrepo, the vibrant, gender-bending cast of characters took to the stage once more for this raunchy, beloved Halloween tradition.

The infamous low-budget film, one of the most well-known cult classics of all time, follows the misadventures of newly-engaged Janet Weiss and Brad Majors, who are forced to seek refuge in a strange and spooky mansion after their car breaks down in a terrible storm. Before they know it, the couple is stripped of their clothing and ravished by a group of kinky Transvestites who are led by the mad-fabulous transvestite, Doctor Frank N. Furter, a lingerie clad alien from the planet Transsexual. When the doctor reveals his latest creation, the couple quickly pass from strange to just plain outrageous, as the couple sets forth on a strange and spooky journey.

For many, this freaky film is more than just entertainment; it’s tradition. To this day, audiences attend midnight screenings of The Rocky Horror Picture Show to perform the entire story in front of a cinema screen. Clad in their finest most fabulous costumes, audiences of a Rocky Horror screening are encouraged to scream, dance, throw strange items (such as toasts) at the performers and sing along to their favorite songs.

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For details and to begin an application, visit Montclair-Graz Sister City Scholarship Application Page and Brochure: goo.gl/3mm0Qa

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This year, the Montclarion sports section is bringing back a fun segment that has been absent the last few seasons. Each week, the Sports Editor, Editor-in-Chief and Arts Editor will make their predictions on the upcoming NFL games. Join in and do the same with your friends to see who knows the NFL the best.

**Who’s Hot This Week**

**Sydney Stein**
Women’s Swimming and Diving
Stein scored 21 points individually as Montclair State nearly pulled off an upset against TCNJ. Stein won both the 500m and 1000m freestyle events, setting a new school record in the latter.

**Season Stats**

**Longest Rush** - 32 Yards
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**Game of the Week**

Football vs. William Paterson
Nov. 2, 6 p.m.

The Red Hawks take on long-time rival William Paterson under the lights at Sprague Field.

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After taking last week off, the Montclair State Red Hawks football team came out energized and entered their game at Morrisville State on Oct. 26 with a renewed sense of urgency. It resulted in a 34-21 victory over the Mustangs and their four-game losing streak came to an end.

The game did not start well for the Red Hawks, as Morrisville quarterback Lemar Johnson scored a two-yard rushing touchdown with 6:26 left in the first quarter to give Morrisville a 7-0 lead. After the Red Hawks missed a field goal on their next possession, Johnson struck again as he threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Anthony Mella to give Morrisville a 14-0 lead to end the first quarter.

Despite the early deficit, Montclair State never gave up. With five minutes left in the second half, sophomore quarterback Ryan Davies threw a 78-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Malcolm Robinson to make the score 14-7 Morrisville at halftime. The momentum continued midway through the third quarter as Davies threw another touchdown pass, this time a 50-yarder to sophomore wide receiver Clinton Coffey to even the score at 14-14.

As the third quarter wound down, freshman running back Denzel Nieves put together a 30-yard run that landed the Red Hawks into Morrisville territory. Nieves would eventually score on a three-yard touchdown run to give Montclair State a 21-14 lead with 31 seconds left in the third quarter.

Montclair State fought back, however, as Johnson scored on a five-yard touchdown run to cap off a 12-play, 75-yard drive to tie the game at 21 with 11 minutes left. Montclair then got the ball back, thanks to a 14-yard touchdown run by senior captain and running back Ad Scoppa.

The Red Hawks then sealed the victory by stopping Morrisville on their next possession. Once their next possession arrived, the Red Hawks went on a seven-play, 70-yard drive that ended in a rushing touchdown by Davies to make the final score 34-21 Montclair State.

In total, Davies threw for 224 yards and completed 11 of 22 passes with two touchdowns and an interception. For rushing, Nieves put together a breakout performance. Along with his touchdown, he ran for 167 yards total. Additionally, Scoppa, along with his touchdown run, ran for 109 yards. In total, the Montclair State running game outgained Morrisville State 279-226 while Montclair State's offense altogether gained 503 yards.

On defense, senior linebacker Adnan Sakiri recorded 20 tackles for the second time in his career and forced a fumble while junior defensive back C.J. Conway recorded 10 tackles and broke up four passes.

“It’s a relief that we ended our losing skid,” said Conway. “We got off to a rough start this year, but we’re finally turning things around and coming together as a team and no one is giving up on the season, no matter what happens.”

Now 2-5 on the season and 1-4 in NJAC play, the Red Hawks have three games remaining on the season. Their next game will be this coming Saturday, Nov. 2 at Sprague Field against William Patterson University at 6 p.m.