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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.

On Dec. 5
A student reported being harassed by another student while outside of the Red Hawk Diner. This case is under investigation. (building #46)

On Dec. 7
A student reported being harassed by another student while outside of the Blanton Hall. He was scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court. (building #48)
### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE – FALL 2013

**DECEMBER 13-19**

**Day Undergraduate and Graduate Courses Evening/Weekend/and Off-Campus Undergraduate and Graduate Courses**

**Examination Notes:**
1. “First or Only Meeting” refers to the weekly meeting sequence. For example, “First” = MW, MR, TR, TF, WF. This does not correspond in any way to the first time the course met this semester.
2. All examinations are to be held in the regularly assigned classroom. In courses where more than one room is involved, the location of the exam will be the same as the first room of a series (e.g., a course meeting WF in different rooms will have the exam in the W room).
3. Courses which have a start time other than those listed above should follow the exam schedule for the preceding class start time (e.g. a course beginning at 9:30am will follow the exam period for courses with a first or only meeting at 8:30am; a course beginning at 12:00pm will follow the exam period for courses with a first or only meeting at 11:30am). Faculty involved in teaching courses on a “To Be Arranged” basis and who require an exam room are asked to make arrangements for a specific time and room.
4. Students with a time conflict in their exam schedule should immediately notify each faculty member involved and make arrangements to reschedule one of the exams.

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| Thursday – Dec. 19 |
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### 7:00 p.m. Courses

| For classes with first or only meeting M, T, W or R at 7:00 p.m. | 7:45 p.m.-9:45 p.m. |

On regularly scheduled meeting day

**Policy on Final Exams**

1. All final exams must be given during the regularly scheduled exam periods. The schedule of courses lists days and times of final exams for each class period.
2. No final exam may be given during the last week of classes before the exam period.
3. If no formal exam is scheduled, the class must meet for one hour during the scheduled exam time for a class evaluation session.
News anchor shares experience with students

Jayna Gugliucci
Anchor at CBS 2

With rumors of Kristine Johnson on campus, not even the snow and slush could keep students and faculty from an exciting intersection of journalism and student life. Presented by the School of Communication and Media on Wednesday, Dec. 11, Johnson’s interview with interested students with a behind-the-scenes look at the art of broadcasting.

As the story of 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. anchor at WCBS-TV, Johnson shared the secrets of curating stories, battling stories, and touching the lives of people across the tri-state area. Meanwhile, at the onset of the colloquium, Johnson was presented with the Du Mont Broadcasters of the Year Award. Given to one who has excelled in the field of broadcasting, the news anchor found her name being added to a very prestigious list.

With her impressive resume, Kristine Johnson’s visit to Montclair allowed her to share the secrets of following the same road to success she found herself embarking upon not too long ago.

Johnson shared that she had been feeling just as the average undergraduate student during her freshman year in college. On one night while she was studying, CBS News was on the air where she found herself embarking upon the journey.

From cold fusion roofs to teddy photocopying, Johnson’s time spent in Providence, RI, was certainly not the most exciting she could have hoped for. However, through being an assistant, Johnson stressed she found a world of opportunity in front of her and did not hesitate to take advantage of it. Constantly speaking up when those around her needed assistance, Johnson worked day and night to build “a foundation to become a stronger anchor and reporter.”

Much to her surprise, her eagerness to ask questions and excitement of answering those questions eventually landed Johnson the spot of 11 p.m. anchor.

With her story of success in mind, students were able to gain insight into the field as well as the secret behind persevering in such a “tough business.” At first, Johnson offered tales of past failures and encouraged students not to let disappointment stand in the way of the dream.

The news anchor shared that a recovery should be a simple and mutual goal “that they remember” and will allow them to achieve “the code to success is not hard to crack.”

Certainly moved by the Johnson’s words, fresh graduates and media alumni Annie Javitz agreed. “It was incredibly moving to see someone I’ve known and admired so much have her at Montclair is unexplainable.”

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Montclair State Updates

Real campus and local news with a twist

Tom Mika
Contributing Writer

New year brings new changes, but for some, staying the same is difficult. This is why Johnson shared the code to success is not hard to crack. With her story of success in mind, students were able to gain insight into the field as well as the secret behind persevering in such a “tough business.”

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Someday, Johnson hopes to be an inspiration to those students who are trying to conserve University resources. It is “unfortunate, because we know that broadcasting is an “incredible mystery” and “with a difference, make a mark” certainly holds true. Students will have an even more exciting experience when they come to visit Johnson’s colloquium, when they stay there after the constructions.

According to Dr. Carey, the green house is there to prove that “we can do this,” which was planted to restore the natural environment and from all corners of the world. The coordinator of the MSU LGBTQ Center, Brianna Edwards, was happy to bring the quilt to campus. Student and media alumni Annie Javitz agreed. “It was incredibly moving to see someone I’ve known and admired so much have her at Montclair is unexplainable.”

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Tis the season for North Face jackets, Ugggs and ski jackets. There’s nothing more fashionably disenchanted than seeing our campus coated in practical (and boring) winter wear. It’s a monotonous, plain canvas and the only liveliness is the shrill air sneaking its way through our hats and scarves. I am a firm believer in avoiding frostbite and bone-chilling snow, but there has to be a charismatic, colorful way to brighten the wintertime madness.

To keep your head warm:
While it’s easy to opt for a simple black beanie and call it day, there’s a whole world of hat wear we can choose from to keep the cold off our ears. Try a printed beanie or even a pop of color, and no, those pom-pom beanies are not just for children. While it’s hard to pull off a beret without trying to look like mime or a pretentious French enthusiast, they are a warm and great option this winter. Trappers are tricky business; they hover on a fine line between lumberjack and chic. The key is that we still need to see your face under the faux fur. Floppy hats and wide brimmed fedoras are in, but it’s probably a better idea to save these for days that are above 45 degrees.

To keep your neck warm:
It’s not the time to sport light cotton, silk-printed or jersey-knit scarves. This is a serious time to wear wool, alpaca, acrylic and cashmere scarves. Yes, we are talking about infinity scarves and, monster knit scarves. Although your ears and head are the first in line to keep toasty (and functioning), scarves are where it’s at. You don’t need me to tell you about the thousands of colors, knit patterns, embellishments and so on that can make your scarf fashionable yet functional. Bury yourself in these warm threads:

To keep your hands and feet warm:
There’s nothing more frustrating than grabbing your ice cold steering wheel in the morning. I, for one, should have learned my lesson by now and invest in some serious gloves. The assortment of gloves is just as varied as our assortment of scarves. It’s easy to find fuzzy fingerless gloves, fur-lined mittens and, of course, leather gloves today. Please, for the love of God, stay away from ski gloves. I promise there are alternatives. As for your toes, it’s simple: ditch the ankle gym socks and invest in pairs that are thick and knit. Pair different boot lengths with corresponding sock lengths. Below are some examples of alternatives to wear in winter.

Let’s talk coats:
My favorite part of winter is the never-ending coats in all lengths, sizes, styles and fabrics. This is how you can strike out and showcase your personal style. Are you going to opt for a very British-like navy pea coat with large round buttons? Do you prefer long down puffy coats that may even have a belt to show your waist? Does the long wool trench coat catch your eye? Or, are you leaning towards a fleece/shearling lined parka with a furry hood? The key here is to know your color, style aesthetic, embrace the details and invest in a coat that will last you several winters and leave lasting impressions.
How to Have a Stress-Free Holiday

Kimberly Asman  Staff Writer

The holidays can be a fun time to spend with family and friends, but the days leading up to them can be filled with stress, whether from finals, work or anything on your plate. This should be a happy time when you appreciate these around you. Here are a few easy ways to make sure you can do this without letting stress takeover.

Make Sure You Move
Exercise is one of the best stress relievers and it is easy to fit in! Whether it’s an hour a day, five times a week or a half hour a few days a week when you have the time, exercise will help you release the stressful energy you may be holding in, and can help your body release the stressful energy you may be holding in, and can clear your mind to focus on finishing the school year strong.

Be Mindful of Your Eating
The holidays are usually filled with lots of delicious, homemade foods, and it is perfectly okay to indulge in these foods. However, it is also important to avoid the mindset that one week of bad eating means you can throw away the whole month of December. Try to eat a normal, healthy and balanced diet leading up to the holidays. Stuffing yourself with too many heavy foods in the days before the New Year can lead to being tired, lazy or in a bad mood.

Don’t be a Scrooge
Although its easy to get caught up in the stress this season, go into it with a positive attitude. Remember your normal shifts without breaking under pressure or finally finish all of your holiday shopping, then you can. The opposite is true as well, and a negative outlook can lead to you holding yourself back from enjoying the season and accomplishing all you need to do. Remember, this is “the most wonderful time of the year,” and it is meant to be enjoyed.

Spend Time With Friends
Everyone is going through stress this time of year, including your fellow classmates and/or coworkers. It is easy to lock yourself away while spending hours studying, but it can be a lot more fun to study with friends or as a group. Not only will this make the time pass faster, it will show you that everyone feels the same, and you can get through this together.

The Weekly Debate
Should you spend time with your significant other and their family during the holiday season?

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However, my holiday season is not always the way I always imagined it would be. I have found that the dilemma of how to keep childhood traditions alive while creating traditions of our own. We have found that the best way to share Christmas together, rather than having to choose between spending the actual day of the holiday with my family or the one to which you have your own private Christmas with our own traditions. Preventing Christmas, we always get together in the morning, make breakfast in our pajamas, watch the classic Rankin/Bass Claymation Christmas movies and exchange gifts. With this practice, we can have a heartfelt holiday without feeling like we are dragging each other away from our own family celebrations. I’m sure that just as much as I want to spend Christmas morning with my immediate family, he wants to be with his. We both understand this, and we won’t personally offended when we opt out of going over each other’s houses for Christmas Day and Bay traditions. For us, this is the best path to go.

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Besides, the holidays are a great opportunity to get to know your partner’s family. I’ve learned so much about my partner’s family that I would have never gotten to experience if it wasn’t the holidays. I can talk to my partner’s extended family and get to know them while also hearing funny and interesting stories from them. I even put together a playlist that my partner makes for interesting conversational conversation. The way I see it, if my relationship doesn’t last, this point that I can see my future with them, then why not spend time with them? Also, I feel like it’s much less of a hassle for me to meet their family this kind of way then any other, as it is in a friendly environment where everyone is just having fun versus meeting them any other way.

Personally, I celebrate Christmas so I can’t speak for the other holidays. I mean, in other countries, Christmas is considered a “merry holiday” as opposed to one focused on family, and people who are not religious can celebrate the “spirit of Christmas” in a more morally neutral way. A good number of my friends who aren’t religious or go to church anymore celebrate the “spirit of Christmas” in a way that matches their personal religious beliefs.

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Personally, I celebrate Christmas so I can’t speak for the other holidays. I mean, in other countries, Christmas is considered a “merry holiday” as opposed to one focused on family, and people who are not religious can celebrate the “spirit of Christmas” in a more morally neutral way. A good number of my friends who aren’t religious or go to church anymore celebrate the “spirit of Christmas” in a way that matches their personal religious beliefs.
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Bigel Grant Helps One Student Dig Up a Story

Sharon Albin  Contributing Writer

Last June, I found myself living among an abandoned village on the outskirts of a small town in the Czech Republic. The village of Breclav used to lie in a region inhabited by Slavs of the Great Moravian Empire. The region became of great importance as a crossroads of travel and commerce between the Silk and Amber Roads. Earlier, it had been the locus of the introduction of the Cyrillic alphabet by St. Cyril. Our program hoped to uncover evidence of smaller production sites that provided food for larger cities in the area.

My friend, Morgan Megill and I, along with receiving an opportunity to participate in programs and projects overseas, were hoping to uncover evidence of small production sites that provided food for larger cities in the area.

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I ncremental weather is about as convenient as the flu, and it’s rare that this university ever gets shut down. Now, not every snowflake that falls from the sky is the sign of the apocalypse, but maybe there are things the administration needs to take into consideration: ice damage. This was no typical snow storm; there was enough ice to slyly or shut down universities all together; yet we were one of the only schools to remain open.

The measure of a snow storm shouldn’t be the university’s only indicator of whether to keep itself operational or not. The fact that there were multiple accidents along Route 46 and around the campus should have been enough to have the school close. To add insult to injury, our own campus wasn’t even fully cleaned. The Yogi Berra Drive entrance had to be closed off because of icy conditions. Many professors cancelled class regardless of the university’s decision because of the fear for their safety as well as the students’ safety. Yet the university has enough audacity to keep itself open with no concern for its commutes.

Instead of having students and faculty shovel all the way here, it would have made more sense to close down the campus and work on getting our own roads cleaned. Like we stated before, incremental weather is not convenient to everyone and there is a lot of pressure to keep the campus open for finals, but at what cost? Closing off the school would have just been a mild nuisance that could have spared any potential threat for students and faculty.

The deed is done, but there is still another grievance many students have with Montclair State and their snow policies. There are the apathetic snow shoveling, as in the students who take on the task of shoveling snow for a decent amount of money. Do many of them deserve what they paid? No chance in hell.

Without anyone monitoring them, many simply walk around all the de-iced making money for holding a shovel. There needs to be a better system to ensure students actually make an effort in doing their jobs. The university shouldn’t be spending their money on people who are going to half-ass their jobs. There are better things that money could probably be invested in.

The university is doing a lot of students a favor by offering them employment, and students who sign up to clean the snow if you pour it all over the ground. First you shovel, then the salt to try to prevent the ground from freezing over. Honestly, I’m not sure where to put the blame for the lack of common knowledge, but maybe students need to be taught how to do a job before they get sent outside with a shovel.

Weather is unpredictable and we aren’t always going to have the best solutions for how to deal with Mother Nature’s tantrums, but these are some issues that need to be taken to heart, especially when considering the safety of the entire student body and staff.

Samantha Jacchine
Undeclared
Freshman
I think when it’s really snowy it’s not just the snow but also the cold temperatures which could cause icy conditions. There could be a lot of harsh realities involved, because a lot of people commute or not really safe for people to be driving when it’s snowing. With the risk of ice and everything, it’s just not safe.

Amanda Fernandez
Math
Education
Senior
I think any type of snow, it’s extremely icy on the ground like it recently was the other day. I know that a lot of accidents happened. Maybe extreme wind, too, because it’s kind of hard to drive in those conditions especially when you’re fighting the wind and the rain.

Randy Singh
Information Technology
Senior
“Sleet on the ground, because it’s dangerous for students to make the commute. This is a big commuter school, so with the traffic on off Route 46 and all the other routes that students take, it’s a hazard.”

Paris Glover
Information Technology
Freshman
“The type of weather conditions that should close MSU, I believe, should be heavy rainfall, lightning, thunder, hail and heavy snowstorms, not just a light dusting, and, of course, the Hurricane Sandy weather. When I was a commuter, coming to class when the weather is iffy was hard because you’re fighting traffic. You have to fight traffic on the highway right up the street, and it was difficult for me, being a commuter, to find parking, and then have to walk all the way in the rain. By the time you get to class, you’re totally soaked, or if you don’t have any galoshes, your feet get wet.”

Myla Ramirez
Molecular Biology
Senior
“Anything that is hazardous and poses a threat to the safety of students, especially the commuter students. It’s also unfair, being a large commuter population, for students to risk their lives and their safety to come here for a grade and something that’s mandatory.”

Vicky Leta | The Montclarion
After a long fight, foreign invaders now have complete control of your country’s government. Suddenly, your entire world begins to change. Your family is forced to pack up and move into a central location with many other abhorrent foreigners. You are forced to get a passport, which contains your name, photo, fingerprint and a list of places where you will be allowed to go. Anyone who is found in an unauthorized area is instantly arrested. Everything that was once your own is now seized and given to the invaders.

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Gates Helms, a Psychology major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Ender's Game

Ender's Game was my birthplace, it holds a special place in my heart. It was published in 1985 and was written by Orson Scott Card, who I believe is a genius of the sci-fi genre. The story focuses on the life of a young boy named Ender Wiggin, who is forced to go to a military academy to learn the ways of war and diplomacy. Throughout the story, Ender's struggles to relate to his peers and to understand his place in the world. He battles his way through the trials of his academy and learns important lessons about leadership and strategy.

The novel has many interesting themes, including the idea of war and peace, the nature of leadership, and the importance of empathy. These themes are explored through the character of Ender Wiggin, who must learn to balance his desire to win with his desire to understand and connect with others. The book also raises questions about the nature of power and the role of the military in society.

While the story is set in the future, the themes are timeless and relevant today. The book encourages readers to think critically about the nature of war and the role of the military in society. It challenges us to consider the importance of empathy and understanding in our relationships with others.

Overall, Ender's Game is a thought-provoking and engaging read that will appeal to fans of science fiction and those interested in exploring complex themes about leadership, power, and the human condition. The book is a must-read for anyone who enjoys a good sci-fi story with a deeper message. It is a classic that continues to resonate with readers today.
Blame It On The (Lack Of) Alcohol

Students abuse alcohol because of the allure its illegality provides

A third year as a columnist for The Montclarion, I wish the best of luck to Hunter. May his third year as a columnist for The Montclarion be as good as his second. The world is a better place with Hunter on the editorial page of the Montclarion.

— Kyle Schrieffer

This column is titled “The A Team” but if you were to ask the voice actors of Animaniacs to reassemble, you would still find Paulsen, Kaelin and Harnell together, even if it were only for a moment to look back on the glory of the Animaniacs.

— Erin Matos

Ladies and gentlemen — and everyone who is reading this column right now — let me first say that I am not the voice of Hunter. I am the voice of Hunter. I am the voice of Hunter. I am the voice of Hunter.

— Zachary Berman

The allure of animation started to draw me in as a child. I was born in 1977, the year Animaniacs started, and it remained on for seven years.

I had a healthy relationship with alcohol, I was never told I was a problem drinker, I was never told I was a problem alcoholic.

— Elizabeth Page

The allure starts to draw me in. Alcohol is a problem when I am feeling so as it is exciting to drink and many of them are away from their parents for the first time.

— NIKKI MARRION COLEMAN

It remains to this day.

— Kevin Harnell

The voice of Hunter, who was a well-built, star-ting position of announcer and is a founding member of Animaniacs.

— John Harnell

The allure starts to draw me in, as an adult, as a voice actor, as a human. I am a fan of Harnell, his voice, his career, his impact on animation.

— Elizabeth Page

I learned that he was originally from Teaneck, a short drive from where I live. My admiration of his career even landed me a job with him when he wasn’t allowed one. I wrote a fan letter of appreciation to him for an assignment in my senior year of high school.

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Jonathan Michael Molina
Editor Entertainment

With the formation and style identical to hit television show Whose Line is it Anyway, MILF and its cast took to the stage to a video intro set to Fountains of Wayne’s “Stacy’s Mom.” The video, similar to montages in live action television shows on Nickelodeon, visually introduced the cast to the audience by a sequence of semi-chic events culminating in the whole group next to a group of dancers lifting their legs in a synchronized manner with the enthusiasm of 1980s girls on Quahog. Two MILFers, Nick We bolster and Kelly McGarry, played host(ess) and led the show through its paces with the night divided into sixteen “mega games,” most of which were hit or miss. One of the harsh truths of Mega MILF was that the technical issues, or the lack of anything technical, really detracted from the performers on stage. Just sitting there reread from the stage, I had trouble hearing what was being said and could only imagines what could be heard from the back. One of the performers was lost backstage for a period of time, which then stalled the game and made me think that Narnia really existed. There were small glasses that didn’t really dim the show, but were things that could have been remedied. Despite the effort of every body on stage, the show and reception would have been the same, if not better, if the number of bodies on stage were cut in half. There were awkward moments where two MILFers would step back and forth as if Van McCoy’s “The Shuffle” was slipping while they tried to figure out which one was to go forward. Played out pop culture references were dropped in so frequently it made me wish a wrecking ball cursing in from stage left. Lastly, some of the performers relied too heavily on their own personalization than impersonating humor to the point they that were the joke instead. If I wanted to watch campy humor I would watch “Meh-Fer.”

Amanda Seyfried is in a “salad convention” on stage. She is introduced to the audience by a video in which she appears with Michael McKean and Casey Colesman panning me as competitors in a “salad to muffin” challenge. She play-by-play commentary was taking place on the side of the stage. Surprisingly not taking advantage of the sexual connotation in tossing salad, the two ended up as zombies chasing the commentators to loud cheers and applause. The Mega MILF McKean, dressed as a nun as the night as a quintessential Play- ers event, perfectly capturing the essence of its location and causing everybody to laugh or crack a smile. McKean included. However, my expectantions were met, and as a result, left me disappointed. Maybe with some fine tuning and troubleshooting in the future, MILF can be better than last year and convince me to change the “M” from “meh” to “magnificent.”

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Actor Highlight
Seyfried’s Moment to Shine
Megan Spinelli
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The recent release of Succession and with her role as a David’s new love interest, Amanda Seyfried is making a splash in the industry. However, it seems as though Seyfried has yet to overcome her most recent role in Mean Girls. Despite her success in the film, Seyfried was often criticized for her performance and the nature of her character. However, she has since proven herself to be a talented and versatile actress, taking on a variety of roles in both film and television.

Seyfried’s most recent role was in the film, Three Little Words, according to a report from Deadline. From a script written by Lewis Colick and Colin Petrie, based off the 2008 New York Times bestseller by Ashley Rhue-Counter, Three Little Words is about a girl lost within the child welfare system until a volunteer, played by Witherspoon, discovers her. Gary Syanclase Productions, founded by Ferrell and McKay, has co-produced a variety of well-known films: Step Brothers (2008), The Other Guys (2010), The Campaign (2012) and Anchorman: The Legend Continues (2013). Seyfried is known for his work as a director and co-founder of the short film Dirty Dancing: Capes and Capesines (2010) and Presidential Run (2018), as well as various episodes of Brooklyn Nine Nine, Saturday Night Live and Flourish or die Presents… which also is a production of Gary Syanclase Productions. Audiences can expect to see Seyfried many times in the big screen and can look forward to her in Her Fling Soon perfect.
Known to some as Claire Dane’s love interest on the television show My So-Called Life or as the lead singer for the band Thirty Seconds to Mars, Jared Leto seems to be the man of the moment. His first film after a six-year hiatus from acting, Dallas Buyers Club, where he plays a transgender woman suffering from AIDS, has been garnering tremendous award buzz for the singer/actor. On Dec. 5, Leto won best supporting actor at the New York Film Critics’ Circle Awards. Coincidently, the same day Leto received this award, he released a documentary about his band, Artifact, on iTunes. This passion project focuses on a lawsuit his band was facing with their record label EMI, who was suing them for $30 million for attempting to sign with a new label. The film premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival where it won the People’s Choice Documentary Award. With all this recent media attention, Leto has been on a series of press junkets to promote his projects. His latest press stop was at the Apple Store in Soho in downtown Manhattan on Dec 4. Leto was joined on stage by moderator Drew Taylor from the website The Playlist. Dressed in an all-black outfit suitable for a rock star with shoulder length ombré hair, Leto discussed the making of Artifact as well as answered questions from the audience. Leto told the audience what a terrible feeling it was to be sued by his own record label and that the company is “not human and they only care about profit.” Although the band was signed with the label since 1998, Leto said that they had never gotten paid for any of their albums. He explained that the music industry “is a ship trying to write itself,” and the only revenue made by musicians are through touring and merchandise. He also shared how the music industry is still in a bad place and how he believes that digital sales are down once again. For Leto, passion is the driving force to his musical career rather than making a sufficient profit. However, he claims “that doesn’t mean some other prick should be screwing you and taking what little revenue there is.” He also spoke about the importance for artists to stand up for themselves and fight for their creative passion. That being said, Thirty Seconds to Mars fought hard against this lawsuit and titled their third album This is War as a result. The Q&A portion of the night ranged from questions about the highs and lows of being an artist to if he would ever do a rock opera (which he would never do). One woman even plucked the courage to ask Leto if he would marry her. Leto hesitated for a moment and said in a low, rumbling voice, “Next question.” While reminiscing with the crowd during his darker days as a musician, Leto talked about how he felt when the release of the first single off their second album, Attack, bombed. An audience member shouted that it was his favorite song, to which Leto promptly responded, “Well, you should have requested it more on the radio, buddy!” Artifact and the band’s latest fourth album Love, Lust, Faith and Dreams can be purchased on iTunes and Dallas Buyers Club is playing at select theaters nationwide.

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Great shooting was key in the Red Hawks’ victory, as they were able to shoot 57 percent from the field and 70 percent from three-point land. The Red Hawks were the first to get back in the game, but they weren’t able to keep up with the sharpshooting Scarlet Raiders, shooting just 46 percent from the field.

Looking to rebound from a tough loss, the Red Hawks traveled to Mahwah for their third consecutive matchup of the season against the Ramapo Roadrunners. The Roadrunners were back in good form, scoring 25 and 23 points, respectively. However, the Red Hawks were outshot in a 93-84 loss.

The Roadrunners quickly jumped out to a 10-point lead just over five minutes into the game, but the Red Hawks were able to keep the lead within three-pointers by Erick LeFot-Harris, Kevin McGorry and Angel Gonzalez. They kept it close, but were unable to get over the hump as Ramapo went into halftime up by six.

Bryant scored a combined eight goals (five for Montclair State and three for Bryant), as Montclair State ended the second period with a 7-4 lead.

Although Bryant showed plenty of effort, they were unable to catch up, as Montclair State won the game 10-5 and outscored Bryant 42-38.

It was a big weekend for us, picking up four points on the table,” said senior forward Cody Inglis. “I know the whole team is feeling pretty good after the wins. We are just looking to keep on winning and end the semester on a good note for the entire team-Harris, Kevin McGorry and Angel Gonzalez. They kept it close, but were unable to get over the hump as Ramapo went into halftime up by six.

Bryant scored the Red Hawks 15-4 in the first seven minutes of the second half to tie the game at 53.

The visitors would finally take the lead with nine minutes to go on a Matt Van Manen layup. Goldson tied the game at 61-55 loss earlier in the season. Singleton and McGorry had 17 and 15 points, respectively, helping the home team jump out to an early lead. However, the Dolphins kept it close, as the visitors trailed points on each of the following possessions to tie the game at 63.

Will Fonseca’s layup with six minutes left gave the Dolphins a lead they would not surrender. They would hold on to win by a scoring of 77-71, handing the Red Hawks their third consecutive loss. McGorry scored a career-high 24 points while Singleton scored 23 points and five assists.

Goldson was kept quiet with just nine points in 36 minutes on the floor. Once again, the Red Hawks couldn’t get much production from the bench, with just seven points coming off the bench. The Red Hawks were outscored in the paint for the first time this season, 42-36.

The Red Hawks will be looking to rebound with a win over the William Paterson Pioneers at home on Saturday, Dec. 14. This will be their final game before hosting the Team Hill Holiday Classic Tournament on the weekend beginning Friday, Dec. 27 at the Panzer Athletic Center.
Red Hawks Remain Undefeated
MSU wins 29 straight regular-season games

Mike Panepinto
Staff Writer

Melissa Tobie looking for a fellow Red Hawk to pass to.

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Shane Del Rosario Dead at 30
UFC fighter succumbs to fatal heart defect

Andrew Guadagnino
Staff Writer

On Dec. 9, 2013, the Ultimate Fighting Championship and fans worldwide lost a tremendous fighter in heavy- weight Shane Del Rosario. Nearly two weeks ago, Del Rosario suffered a cardiac arrest in his home. He was 30 years old.

On Monday, the UFC released a statement concerning Del Rosario’s passing: “The Ultimate Fighting Championship mourns the tragic loss of heavyweight competitor Shane Del Rosario, who died at age 30. Del Rosario suffered a cardiac arrest in his home on Nov. 26, as a result of what doctors believe to be a congenital heart disorder, according to his manager Jason Rosario. Entire organization sends its deepest condolences to Shane’s family and friends.”

On Nov. 26, the heavyweight was found unresponsive by his roommate and training partner UFC Thrill. Ian McCall. McCall performed CPR until Del Rosario was transported to Hong Memorial Hospital Presbyterian in New Port Beach, Calif.

According to a statement released by manager Jason Rosario on Nov. 27, “He was brought to the hospital in full cardiac arrest. He was pronounced in the emergency room back to a stable heart rhythm and blood pressure. He is currently in the coronary care unit critically ill. Our prayers are with him and his family.”

Rosario also stated that the doctors believe a heart defect known as Long QT Syndrome was the cause of the sudden cardiac arrest.

Long QT Syndrome is a disorder of the heart’s electrical activity. It causes sudden, uncontrollable irregularities in the heartbeat. Del Rosario was placed on life support following his hospitalization. He survived until Sunday after being disconnected.

The heavyweight striker began his mixed martial arts career with 11 straight victories, which capped off with an impressive submission over Lavar Johnson at “Strikeforce: Feeder vs. Silva.” His momentum was slowed down after a car accident in which he suffered a herniated disc.

Making his UFC debut at UFC 146 against Stipe Miocic, he lost by second round Technical Knockout. His most recent fight was a knockout loss to fellow striker Pat Barry at “The Ultimate Fighter 16” finale.

The weights doing the fight on Nov. 27, “He was monstrous and had double-doubles, with two of them collecting 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively. It was impressive with our effort and resilience against a strong Rutgers Newark team,” said head coach Karin Harvey. “Down 22 [points] with 10 minutes to go, we continued to fight and showed how tough and determined we are.”

Tobie shared her opinion. “The last two games have certainly showed us what we have to work on going forward,” said Tobie. “I think that they also showed us that we have some toughness and that we do not give up, even when the game isn’t going our way at first.”

The Red Hawks then traveled to Malvern to face Ramapo on Dec. 7, dominating thoroughly from start to finish and won easily, 78-44. Aquino was the leading scorer for Montclair State, putting in 17 points.

Henry and Tobie added 10 points in the win. MSU outscored Ramapo in the second half by 25 points. The Red Hawks also controlled the rebounding battle against the Roadrunners by a count of 52-24.

This season so far has provided us with intense games after [every] game,’’ said Tobie. “We are still looking to play a complete 40 minutes of Montclair State basketball and that is our goal going forward.”

Montclair State now has two games on the road, with the first game being in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. against Vassar College on Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. The result of the match was not available at press time. MSU then travels to Lexington, Va. to tip-off against Marymount College at 2 p.m. on Dec. 15.

We are looking forward to our next five non-conference games,” said Harvey. “We upped our non-conference schedule of strength and look forward to the challenge of Vassar (2-3 in country and undefeated), Marymount and Mont- vian,” said Harvey. “They are all strong, well-coached teams and are going to be great opportunities for us.”

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Don Rosario raises his arm in the air after he wins a fight.

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RIP to one of the best people I’ve ever had the honor to have in my life and call my best friend..... Instagram.com/PH3D/3g/THP3

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Don Rosario at a press conference.

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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.

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**Game of the Week**

Mens Basketball
vs W. Paterson
Dec. 14, 1 p.m.

The Red Hawks look to snap their three-game losing streak.

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Discipline

Discipline and Determination

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Discipline is an important word to freshman running back Denzel Nieves. Nieves had a breakout year this past season with 585 yards on 95 carries through seven games.

After not playing in the first three games and only getting two carries in each of the next two games of the 2013 season, Nieves took over for a hurt AJ Scoppa in the third quarter against Morrisville State. The 5’7”, 190-pound freshman proceeded to rack up 2197 rushing yards on just 266 carries.

The main differences Nieves cites between high school and college are the amount of discipline and dedication there is with practices every day and the preparation that goes into facing another team on any given Saturday.

When choosing Montclair State, the amount of love he was showed and the fact that they wanted him to play for their team more than any other was a big factor in his choice of the school. He says the team has been welcoming him well since he started playing as a Red Hawk, as he has been earning their respect with his feats on the field.

Departing senior running back Ad Scoppa has been helping Nieves in terms of rushing, telling him to take a little more time looking for the openings in the defense before each run and in learning the play book. Running back coach Jason Scott has also helped Nieves come into his own on the team.

Every time Nieves takes the field, he’s playing not only for his parents in the stands who have not missed a home game, but for his friend Malcolm Bagley, who played football at Dean College. Unfortunately Malcolm’s life was cut short in the summer of 2012, but Nieves keeps his friend’s memory alive by wearing the initials “MB” along with Bagley’s number, 11, on his cleats.

Nieves is not just an athlete, but a student, as well studying criminal justice here at Montclair. When asked if it was tough balancing school, football and his social life, he said that he manages his time well and has the discipline and determination to get his work done both on and off the gridiron.

This season really showed that Montclair State has less to worry about as they go on offense. Nieves says he knew he was capable of, taking over the running back position and succeeding with it, but was unsure if he would be given the chance this season.

The offense is already set up for a running back, as Nieves looks forward to next season and bringing the NJAC Championship back to Montclair State. With Denzel Nieves as starting running back, the Red Hawks might have a shot.