Memorializing the Struggle
The internationally renowned AIDS quilt on display at MSU

Celebration of a Leader
Nelson Mandela passes away at 95

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The purpose of the ubiquitous green fences

Paving the Road to CBS
News anchor shares experiences with students.

Holocaust Survivor Visits MSU

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Inclement weather is about as constant as the flu, and it’s rare that this university ever gets shut down.

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Actor Highlight:

The Life of a Leader
Nelson Mandela changed the landscape of equality

Mega MILF WTF
Jonathan Melina

The night was filled with racist tinged bars, rape trigger words, homophobia and racist slurs. Solely from that description, you would think that I was at a Ku Klux Klan convention in the heart of the Bible Belt. Surprisingly enough, all of this took place in the Memorial Auditorium at Pearson’s Mega MILF, otherwise known as Montclair Improv Langston and Friends.

No one said political correctness was entertaining and humorous, though and the cast of MILF fully embraced their racousness to try to put forth a show worthy of warranting the presence of the stone faced campus policeman who wondered if their lives had gone so far that they would put them working on a show that was throes of the AIDS crisis, premiering in the L. Howard Fox Theater. The show is set to use the quilt as the backdrop for the show, to commemorate the stories those lost to AIDS, as well as bring light to a new generation that lives in ignorance to the once very present and looming fact that is the AIDS virus. “We are thrilled to have the chance to share the AIDS Memorial Quilt with the Montclair State community,” said Julie Rhoad, the custodian of the AIDS Memorial Quilt and the executive director of The NAMES Project Foundation. In an interview with Montclair State that was published on the university website, Rhodes stated, “These handmade blocks, created by friends and family, tell the stories of individuals who have lost their lives to AIDS. We bring you their stories to inspire compassion, backing and personal responsibility.”

The quilt, which is always on display through different parts of the world, began in 1987 in San Francisco with a single 3-by-6 panel. Now in 2015, Quilt continued on Page 4.

Mandela continued on Page 16.

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Nelson Mandela, former president of South Africa.

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"Mandela taught us the power of action, but also ideas; the importance of reason and arguments. He understood that ideas cannot be contained by prison walls or extinguished by a sniper’s bullet.”
-Barack Obama

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Red Hawks Remain Undefeated
The womens basketball team at Montclair State has kept their undefeated dream season a reality with two huge wins this week.
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 staff member of Information Technology reported that a loaned laptop was stolen from their office located on the fifth floor of University Hall. This case is under investigation. (building #37)

On Dec. 7
A student reported being harassed by another student while outside of the Red Hawk Diner. This case is under investigation. (building #45)

On Dec. 8
A student reported receiving a harassing phone call from an unidentified male while in Freeman Hall. This case is under investigation. (building #15)
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 classes 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.

Friday – Dec. 13
For classes meeting on TF or WF at 7:00 a.m. .................................................................7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on T or F at 2:30 p.m................................................1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on T or F at 4:00 p.m...........................................3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Monday – Dec. 16
For classes with first or only meeting on M or R at 8:30 a.m .......................................................8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on M or R at 10:00 a.m .............................................10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on M or R at 11:30 a.m ..............................................1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on M or R at 1:00 p.m ..............................................3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Tuesday – Dec. 17
For classes with first or only meeting on T or F at 8:30 a.m .....................................................8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on T or F at 10:00 a.m ...............................................10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
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Wednesday – Dec. 18
For classes with first or only meeting on W at 8:30 a.m...........................................................8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on W at 10:00 a.m ........................................................10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on W at 11:30 a.m ........................................................1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on W at 1:00 p.m ........................................................3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Thursday – Dec. 19
For classes meeting on MR or TR at 7:00 a.m .................................................................7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
For classes meeting on MW at 7:00 a.m .................................................................9:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on M or R at 2:30 p.m................................................1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
For classes with first or only meeting on M or R at 4:00 p.m...........................................3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

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.

"She snores more than I do, but I still love my human.

-Bandit
adopted 11-26-09"
Some sources are suggesting that marijuana may be healthy for dogs, while other suggest that such sources need to "stick to solving mysteries."

- "Creative Comfort Pet Therapy is once again bringing trained therapy animals to campus in order to help distract students from the stress of final exams. Students have the choice of either playing with a dog or being massaged by a cat.

- The world's oldest phone was discovered recently, dating back 1,200 years. The phone consists of two receivers made from gold connected by cotton twine. Historians have test- ed the phone say it doesn't work well, but at least it's not wooden.

- A document leaked by former U.S. contractor Edward Snowden reveals that intelligence operatives have taken to creating avatars in online games such as Second Life and World of Warcraft in order to intercept possible terrorist activity taking place through the fantasy world. The counterterrorism success has been recorded, but the R.S.A. has released several reports of epic loot.

- The world is full of stories, and one is about a student who found a rare book in the library. The book was written in a foreign language, and the student was able to translate it. The book turned out to be a rare first edition of a classic novel, and the student was able to sell it for a large sum of money.

- The University has announced that it will be hosting a series of lectures on the history of medicine. The lectures will be given by experts in the field, and they will cover topics such as the history of vaccines and the development of modern medicine. The lectures are open to the public, and they will be held in the University auditorium.
Style Survival Guide

Tis the season for North Face jackets, Uggs and ski jackets. There’s nothing more fashionably disenchanting 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 your several winters and leave lasting impressions.
How to Have a Stress-Free Holiday

Kimberly Aasman
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 those around you. Here are a few easy ways to make sure you can do this without letting stress take over.

Be Mindful of Your Eating

The holidays are usually filled with lots of delicious, homemade foods, and it is perfectly okay to indulge in those 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 your best 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. If you have been exercising consistently but still have two days a week when you have the time, anything will help you feel like you are working harder. Whether it's an hour a day, five times a week or a half hour a few times a week, you will help you feel like you have accomplished something. Exercising, in any form, will help your body release the stress-inducing hormones the holding in, and can clear your mind to focus on finishing the school year strong.

Don't be a Scrooge

Although it is easy to get caught up in the stress this season, go into it with a clear mind. You will feel much more successful, work 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.

Make Sure You Move

Exercise is one of the best stress relievers and it is easy to fit in! It is perfectly okay to indulge in these treats you may look forward to all year. The holidays are usually filled with lots of delicious, homemade foods, and it is meant to be enjoyed. It is not spent with my family now or extended family. For us, this is the best path to go. However, I can understand the desire of those who do not have family traditions or family nearby to spend the holiday season with. The holidays are really the most wonderful time of the year. I know my family and I have been growing older and moved out of the house to attend college, my family keeps alive our childhood traditions of driving around on Christmas Eve to see houses decorated with Christmas lights or watch the Sesame Street Christmas Special with our parents.

Regardless of where you are this time of the year, there is always time to spend with family and friends. No matter who you spend time with during the holidays, you should have plans of upholding traditions or being with your partner. Happy Holidays!

The Weekly Debate

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

HE SAID

The holidays are really the most wonderful time of the year. Friends and family you love spend the holidays with you and you can get through this together. It depends on how close you are to your significant other and how close your family is. My dad and I have spent the holidays together with my family and parents. My parents and I have gone to stay with our friends over the holidays. I have gained a lot of experience if it wasn't the holidays.

SHE SAID

The holidays are really the most wonderful time of the year. Regardless of how close your relationship is to your family, I'd much rather spend the holidays with my partner because my family gatherings aren't that big of a deal. Personally, I feel that my partner's family cares much more about traditions than my own. Even when I do spend time with my own family, there's a long tradition in my family of me ending up with the job of distracting my younger cousins while my parents drink wine with our extended family. It ends up being a hassle to the point where I play host while everyone else is having fun. On the other hand, my partner and I have quiet plans of just staying over at their house to just do nothing, eat food and watch Netflix. My partner's family plays the host and I'm just another guest. I usually love being lazy and doing nothing during the holidays. So tell me, which do you think is the better option?

Besides, the holidays are a great opportunity to get to know your partner's family. I've learned as 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 about my partner, which makes for interesting conver-

Spend Time With Friends

Spend time with your significant other's family. The way I see it, if my relationship is serious enough to want to spend time with each other's families, then why not spend time together? Also, I feel like it's much more of a hassle for me to meet their family this kind of way than 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 "couples holiday" as opposed to one focused on family, and people who aren't in relationships look at the holidays as necessarily religious. A good number of my friends go out with their partners and go drinking or sing karaoke. And it's hard to take the "sacredness of Christmas" seriously when the nation's most important holiday is finding presents before the last-minute rush.

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Bigel Grant Helps One Student Dig Up a Story

Sharon Albin
Contributing Writer

Last June, I found myself in former Nazi-occupied territory, crawling around in holes that had been dug years before. That part of the war had taken place in the city of Breclav. Under the Antoinette C. Bigel Fund, students at MSU to participate in archaeological excavations. The program was not only an educational opportunity for students in archaeology but also increased their self-confidence and personal growth.

Nine students each year who worked closely with Czech archaeologists at the Pohansko II site in the southeastern Czech Republic. This was an unusual opportunity for archaeology students. They were fortunate in being able to participate in projects and programs overseas. Many of them were fantastic and I continue to talk to them today. But Lanceter said that she was smuggled into a labor camp the same way. She humbly encourages the younger generations not to stand by and watch misdeeds happen, but rather to take action.

Lanceter, who was widowed young, had a room at the college. There she spoke at a small gathering, clutching a tote bag and talking about her life. She was the last living person who gave her some food. Lanceter was a kind priest who eventually met her. He told her of his last words, “My father told me to tell the story of what happened,” said Lanceter. “I talk so that no one is forgotten by another young girl.”

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Snow More School, Please!

Samantha Backne
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 malfunctions involved, because a lot of people commute and it’s not really safe for people to be driving when it’s snowing. With the risk of ice and everything, it’s just not safe.

Eman Wasef
Animation/Illustration
Freshman

“Windy, stormy, lightning, snowy conditions. [In those conditions] classes should be cancelled. I’m a commuter, so it makes me for me because trains are delayed. I think the worst weather would be the snow, the legit snow.”

Amanda Fernandez
Math
Education
Senior

“I think any type of snow, if 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 your car.”

Randy Singh
Information Technology
Senior

“Slent on the road, because it’s dangerous for students to make the commute. This is a big commuter school, so with the traffic off the Route 46 area, you get 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 rain, 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 silly 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 you 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

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 delay or shut down universities all together, yet we were one of the only schools to remain open.

The measure of snow 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 ramp was shut down 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 authority to keep itself open with no concern for its classmates.

Instead of having students and faculty shoveling 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 misjudgment that could have prevented any potential threat for students and faculty.

The deed is done, but there is still another gnaw on many students have with Montclair State and their snow policies. There are the apocalyptic snow shovels, 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.

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Aiding the Game of Foreign Policy
How science fiction novels can improve international relations

E ndler's Game set in a near future written by Ursula K. Le Guin describes the annihilation of an alien race led by a boy-genius, Ender. Despite being entertaining, Ender's struggle to lead his species to victory demonstrates a problem that our leaders face today: how to protect ourselves from a foreign threat. The military leaders in the novel adopt the strategy of completely destroying their enemy.

According to Mauao's hierarchy of needs, safety is one of the most basic needs and must be satisfied in order to achieve the higher needs of self-esteem and self-fulfillment. The ERG theory, an evolved version of Mauao's, proposes that both basic and higher needs can operate together and that higher needs do not precede higher needs.

Higher needs are more difficult to agree on any basic need; therefore, it makes sense that our leaders focus its foreign policy on the satisfaction of the need for safety and security. This is when the basics such as hunger do not need precedence.

In deciding to use the doctor device on their home planet, the leaders considered the consequence of reciprocating the severity of this attack. In the judgement to end an entire species, the leaders must consider what value the Buggers might have to the human race.

They tried to make a child into the trigger because his inner good might have interfered with his ability to end an entire civilized species. Their leaders seem eager to believe to relegate morality to an unrealistic standard.

The battle school command in Endler's Game demonstrates that empathy and compassion were Ender's greatest assets, but they were shorn of its best use. Rather than to change Ender's great talent to its purpose, the application of his talents was to use this ability to create greater good.

We should not let our anger about past atrocities cloud our judgment in deciding future policies. To fare an accounting principle, in order for an event to be relevant it must make a measurable difference and be in the future.

Consider deaths in past conflicts as sunk costs, which cannot be changed by future actions. Suddenly, decisions become much more simple.

We need not seek revenge on those who have already been dealt with in the past. Instead, we must forgive our enemies for their transgressions and work to make them our allies. Despite being a predominant American nati, the U.S. seems to have a problem with forgiveness.

While religions dictats seem to make their way into the conservative political positions on issues like abortion and gay marriage, they are somehow forgotten when it comes to foreign policy.

As America, I was horrified by the attacks on the World Trade Center—9/11. On 9/11, New York City was my birthplace, it holds a special place in my heart. We feel are better suited to fight injustices, even in the smallest ways, and to never give up when there is little to no hope.

With the new morality of approaching, I think we can all be better to be a little more like Mandela and devote 2014 to correcting the wrongs we find, even passing by a person in need, expecting someone else to do the job. Mandela said, "We must use this time wisely and forever realize that the time is always ripe to do the right thing."

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Kristen Bryfogle, an English/Classics double major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Enjoy not having to look at a watch—Evelyn Glennie

On the 90th anniversary of the birthday of Nelson Mandela, his work is to be relevant to human rights and justice today.

In today's world, with ever- growing populations and ever- lengthening conflicts, it is easy to say, "Why bother doing something when someone else can just do it for me?"

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Concerning Editors and Columns
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Blame It On The (Lack Of) Alcohol
Students abuse alcohol because of the allure its illegality provides

Binging is most popular among the ages of 18-34 years old; just drink more. Many students in general, may be more apt to drink more if they are on a dry campus because of the excitement of illegal activity and peers doing the same. As a college student, I can say that the risks and potential outcomes of drinking are not well known to students. While a dry campus appears to be effective against any alcohol-related problems, students continue to abuse alcohol, it may not be as effective as it sounds.

The issue of alcohol abuse among college students is a serious problem, but a dry campus may also encourage the problem of alcohol misuse. As we all know, many students are often conflicted or thought to go against college regulations.

A dry campus is meant to reduce the drinking among students. However, a campus may even promote alcohol-related troubles, especially when students try to look like the New York Yankees of 1927. It starts with Bill Pilates, the consultant at the Gibbons P.C. law firm in New York, who was the chairman of Christie’s gubernatorial reelection campaign.

In 2012, Paladino did his job; Governor Christie won re-election by over 60 percent in a state dominated by Democrats. Next in line was Michael DeRose, who has served as the political director of the Republican National Committee and worked to help George W. Bush get re-elected back in 2004. DeRose also served as one of Christie’s top campaign advisors in his 2009 and 2013 gubernatorial campaigns.

There’s Mariona Corro, who serves as Christie’s deputy chief of staff for communications and planning and also worked on Bush’s 2004 campaign. The last key piece to the puzzle is Russ Schrieffer. In addition to working on both Governor Christie’s gubernatorial campaigns, Schrieffer has worked on six of the last eight presidential elections. Let’s just say Schrieffer is the man behind the camera, who is still capable of knocking the ball out of the park.

Surrounded by a trusted team and seemingly endless connections, Governor Christie is no doubt one of the 2016 presidential frontrunners. When you think back to when you first heard of Governor Christie locked arms with Jeb Bush, you could question whether their relationship would survive past that spur of the moment bear hug. Maybe it did, because President Obama is doing such an efficient job in office, it almost seems like he is purposefully flooding the home team, that home team being New Jersey and Governor Christie.

At this point, Governor Christie’s best move would be to bolster his game and put the finishing touches on his record. If he gets lucky in 2014, after all, President Obama is influencing the start of Christie’s presidential campaign years early, and he’s doing a heck of a job.

Kenneth Macri, as English major, as it is first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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Happy Birthday, Jose Harnell
A fan’s perspective on a voice acting great

Lisa Johnson, an English major, is in her second year as the Chief Editor for The Montclarion.
The sweet taste of success. The comedy, in Messick produced movie, Adam McKay and Kevin Mchale, Amanda Seyfried is in The Campaign. There are awkward moments where two Milfars would step back and forth as if Van McCoys “The Shuffle” was skipping while they tried to figure out which one to go forward. Played out pop culture references were dropped in so frequently it made me wish a wrecking ball was curving in from stage left.

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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. Coincidentally, 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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The Montclair State mens basketball team fell to 2-5 in the season with a 93-84 loss to Rutgers-Newark, Ramapo and the College of Staten Island.

The Red Hawks ventured into Newark to take on NJAC rival Rutgers-Newark in their second conference game of the season. After opening the game with a three-pointer from Dom Iwugbeu, the Scarlet Raiders wouldn’t surrender the lead for the remainder of the game.

The Red Hawks managed to keep it close and cut the lead back to three with just under 10 minutes left in the half, but Rutgers-Newark countered with a 10-0 run and took a 15-point lead into the half.

Despite the early deficit, John Snow led the way for the Red Hawks with 12 points and two assists for the Raiders, shooting 2-for-3 from the field.

The Red Hawks were able to hold the Red Hawks for the remainder of the game, cruising on to an 83-75 win over the Scarlet Raiders, shooting 3-for-4 from the field including 3-4 from beyond the arc to finish with 27 points.

Great shooting was key in the Raiders’ victory, as they were able to shoot 57 percent from the field and 48 percent from the three-point line. The Red Hawks were unable to get back in the game, but they weren’t able to keep up with the sharpshooting Scarlet Raiders, shooting just 44 percent from the field.

Looking to rebound from a tough loss, the Red Hawks traveled to Mahwah for their third conference matchup of the season against the Ramapo Roadrunners.

Ordel Goldson and Daniel Singleton 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 claw their way to one of three three-pointers by Erick Lofmmandan, Kevin McGorry and Angel Gonzalez. They kept it close, but were unable to get the lead back as Ramapo went on halftime up by six.

Terry Hicks and George Sapp led the way for the Roadrunners in the second half, scoring 19 and nine points, respectively. Hicks finished the game with 22 points and four assists. The game remained close, but the Red Hawks were unable to pull out any lead.

Missed free throws made the difference in this game, as the Red Hawks shot a dismal 50 percent from the free-throw line.

Singleton was the only force the Red Hawks could not catch up, as Montclair State lost to a 5-3 Montclair State lead to a 5-3 Montclair State victory, as they outshot Siena lead to a 5-3 Montclair State lead at the half.

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Upcoming Games

Dec. 13 @ New Hampshire
Dec. 27 @ Providence
Jan. 17 vs. New Hampshire
Jan. 18 @ Central Conn.
Jan. 24 vs. W. Paterson
Jan. 26 @ Wagner

Mens Basketball Loses Three Straight

The Montclair State Mens Ice Hockey team continued to play hard and stay together, as they swept a weekend road doubleheader, defeating Siena College, 5-3, on Dec. 6 and Bryant College, 10-7, on Dec. 7.

In the win over Siena, Montclair State was trailing 1-2 at the end of the first period.

Despite the early deficit, goals by junior forward Joe Reitman, sophomore forward Chris Perriens and junior forward John Tolo enabled Montclair State to a 4-2 lead at the end of the second.

It would eventually lead to a 5-3 Montclair State victory, as they outshot Siena 51-19.

Montclair State got off to a better start the next day against Bryant, as they ended the first period with a 2-1 lead.

During the second period, both teams’ offenses heated up and 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 could not catch up, as Montclair State won the game 10-5 and outshot Bryant 44-26.

“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 win. We are just looking to keep on rolling and end the semester on a good note next weekend at the University of New Hampshire.”

Having picked up seven needed points on the season in their last two games, the Red Hawks now are back at No. 10. The team play their last game before the holiday break on Friday, Dec. 13, when they travel to the University of New Hampshire for a 6:00 p.m. contest.

Ordel Goldson goes up for the dunk. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.
Red Hawks Remain Undefeated
MSU wins 29 straight regular-season games

The women's basketball team at Montclair State has kept their undefeated dream season a reality with two huge wins this week. What makes the first victory so impressive is that this game featured a huge rally from MSU.

The Red Hawks visited Rutgers-Newark on Dec. 4 to battle in a pivotal conference matchup. Montclair State prevailed in the contest, 75-68. MSU fell behind by 22 points with roughly 14 minutes left in the game. They then began a rally, which was capped off with junior guard Janita Aquino (13 points) nailing a game-sealing three pointer with 35 seconds left. Senior guard Nicole Henry had 23 points for Montclair State and junior guard Melissa Tobie added 19 points in the victory. Henry and Tobie had double-doubles, with the two of them collecting 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively.

“I was impressed 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 we do not give up, even when the game isn’t going our way at first.”

The Red Hawks then traveled to Mahwah 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, scoring in 17 points. Henry and Tobie added 10 points in the win. MSU outrebounded Ramapo in the second half by 23 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 two big wins over 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 Delington, Va. to tip-off against Marymount College at 2 p.m. on Dec. 13.

“We are looking forward to our next five non-conference games,” said Harvey. “We upped our non-conference strength of schedule and look forward to the challenges of Vassar (22 in country and undeated), Marymount and Vassar,” said Harvey. “They are all strong, well-coached teams and are going to be great opportunities for us.”

Mike Psonko
Student Writer

On Dec. 9, 2013, the Ultimate Fighting Championship and fans worldwide lost a tremendous fighter in heavy weight Shane Del Rosario, who died at age 30. Del Rosario raises his arms in the air after he wins a fight.

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

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Season Stats
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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 preceded 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 feet on the field.

Departing senior running back AJ 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 playbook. 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 has kept 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.