There is a bright side, however. Many students are enjoying their snow days. “I have one class that I’ve only been to twice,” says sopho-
more Leah Gomez. “I mean, I’m not complaining. It’s been a lot of fun. But it feels like classes haven’t really gotten underway just yet.”

This process of deciding to close the school involves checking a plethora of sources, according to Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life. The decision is based on reports from weather services and local police stations, as well as an assessment of the roads in the area. “The primary fac-
tor that we consider is the commute to school,” said Pennington. “People are coming from many different places and in many dif-
f erent ways. So, we need to...”

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Despite previous notions, marijuana may become legal in N.J. because of Obama’s comments, according to Dr. Karen Pennington. “The President to remove mari-
juana from the federal govern-
ment’s list of hard drugs, along with cocaine and heroin, has been called for by members of Congress...”

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The pot-holes caused countless problems... -Adina Goldhar

“‘You and me,’’ Toni Mor-
rison writes, ‘‘we got more yester-
tday than anybody. We need some kind of tomor-
row.’’ In Beloved, Morrison saws an icy yet captivating
narrative. This story is fleshed out into a quilt of interweaving patches of profound dialogue and sto-
ries. Beloved always has slavery in the background, but this story is not about the ‘peculiar institution.’”

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Keeping Up with the Crawleys

The secret to Downtown Abbey’s popularity

Kristen Bryfogle
Assistant Opinion Editor

This upcoming Sunday is the season finale of Down-
town Abbey, a Masterpiece Classic production that has taken both Europe and the United States by storm. For people like me who live for period pieces and cinematic interpretations of classic novels, I knew immediately that I would love the De-
lian Fellowes drama, which takes place over the course of the 1910s and 1920s. What I was really surprised at was that unlike other Mas-
terpiece productions, the world seemed to share my fascination with the Crawleys and their servants.

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Winter Weather Freezes Montclair

Constant school closings jeopardize class schedules

Andrew Osolin
Staff Writer

With snow piling up over our eyeballs all over campus and icy walkways threaten-
ing to break our necks, this winter has proven to be a nightmare for the students of Montclair State Universi-
y. We recently woke up to find the semester and the school has closed five times due to weather conditions. Things are starting to get crazy.

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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 Feb. 14

Students Kathleen Gaffney, 20, of Hamilton, N.J., Jonathan Caprio, 19, of Rockaway, N.J., Nnamdi Obi, 19, of East Brunswick, N.J. and Hector Garcia, 18, of North Bergen, N.J. were charged with underage consumption of alcohol while in Parker Hall. All parties are scheduled to appear in Little Fall Municipal Court. (building #62)

On Feb. 15

A staff member of maintenance reported that someone removed bags of road salt from the Student Center Annex. This case is under investigation. (building #40)

On Feb. 10

Students Clinton Coffey, 21, of Roselle, N.J. and Denzel Nieves, 20, of South Orange, N.J. were arrested and charged with theft for their involvement using an MSU ID which didn't belong to them. Both parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Persona non grata student Laquay Rooks, 21, of Atlantic City, N.J. was observed in Sintara Hall. Upon police officers arrival, Rooks fled. Subsequently, three criminal warrants for criminal trespassing, obstructing the law and resisting arrest have been issued for Rooks. If this party is seen on campus, please contact University Police immediately. (building #61)

On Feb. 13

Student Alexander Urisko, 22, of Columbus, N.J. was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of a weapon during his involvement in a dispute that occurred in Fenwick Hall. Urisko is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court. (building #62)

On Feb. 11

A staff member of Machuga Heights reported that the first floor game room's television was smashed by unknown assailants. This case is under investigation. (building #58)

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**Valentine’s Day Special Menu**
(available for view on our webpage)
@ Sam’s Place
on 2/14 from 11am-4:30pm

**Celebrating Black History Month Special Menus**
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@ Sam’s Place, “Soul Kitchen”
on 2/19 from 11am-9pm

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organization, also say that “state and local governments would require significant new sources of tax revenue from replacing marijuana sales.”

New Jersey State Senator Nicholas Scutari is behind a bill that will allow for the legal recreational use of marijuana in the state of New Jersey. Governor Chris- tie has openly been against the legalization of marijuana for non-medical use. While Senator Scutari’s bill is down for debate in New Jersey, he stated that he believes “when voters realize mil- lions, if not billions of dollars has been spent on a failed ‘drug war’, they will be crying for Christie to sign the marijuana legalization.” A re- cent poll conducted by Lake Research partners, commis- sioned by the Drug Policy Al- liance, found that 61 percent of New Jersey residents would be for the proposal of mari- juana for recreational use.

State Senator President Stephen Sweeney supports Scutari’s proposal and legal- izing marijuana for recreational use, but he believes Governor Christie will not be so open to the proposal. According to The Star- Ledger, Christie has said in the past that “he will not support any measure that does not support revenue from marijuana sales.” While Sweeney praised Scu- tari’s proposal, he warned that the state should not “tackle the controversial issue of legalizing mari- juana, he believes because Christie re-election into the Governor’s office would be no hurry to pass the bill. Montclair State Universi- ty, a major advocate of “Drug- Free” schools and campuses, does not “condone the medi- cally unapproved use, pos- session, sale, manufacture or distribution of drugs that are illegal.” Furthermore, he believes several “educational harm reduction interventions in ef- fect.” One is titled “e-Toke” which provides an individ- ual with accurate, detailed and personalized feedback on their consumption. Montclair State’s Health Promotion coordinator, Marie Castronovo, says that “Health Promotion will maintain a harm reduction approach and, even if marijuana would become legal, it would not be allowed on campus because it is not legal on a federal le- vel.” Medical marijuana use is also not allowed on campus and it is predicted that, “medical marijuana use does not ‘condone the medi- cally unapproved use, pos- session, sale, manufacture or distribution of drugs that are illegal.’”

While Governor Christie’s office, there will be no hurry to pass the bill. Governor’s office, there will be no hurry to pass the bill.

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Marijuana

California is in the midst of one of its worst draughts in recent history. If only there was somewhere in the country with an abun- dance of frozen water...

North Jersey towns scramble for salt in the wake of several recent snowstorms, Chris Chris- tie declared a State of Emergency. When asked for a comment, Christie re- sponded, “What will I put on my vegetables now?”

Clatham has been ruled the safest town in New Jersey, because nobody knows where the hell it really is.

The Jamaican bobsled team is in dead last half- way through the Winter Olympics, proving that se- quels really are never good as the original.

The mayor of Brick Township passed legislation removing the cameras from traffic lights throughout the town. When asked for a comment, the mayor responded, “Publicity should be able to frequent prostitutes on street cor- ners in peace.”

Chris Christie recently appointed a sports bet- ting case in the Supreme Court. When reached for comment, Christie’s nu- tritionist said, “He should be able to really- a-peeling more bananas.”

Weekend Update

Campus, local, national and state news with a twist

MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY

Executive Director of the Global Education Center honored for years of hard work

Dr. Francis Cunningham

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Professor Cunningham receiving award.

Awarded "Magyar Erődrend lovagkeresztje" which translates to "Hungarian Order of Merit's Cross." The honor comes complete with a certificate signed by the President of Hungary, Mrs. A. Farkas. Senior General Károly Dán pres- ident of the Hungarian Consulate in New York, presented the award in a ceremony at the Hungarian Consulate in New York.

During Dr. Cunningham’s well-attended and highly publicized ceremony, the Consul General addressed the audience on the factors that affect this country’s tourism. She said, “It was so icy down there, man. It hurt a lot, but I survived to catch the train.”

There were rumors that President Christie will not be re-elected again for the rest of the semester. This is not the case, ac- cording to Pennington. According to Pennington, there is no chance of the school closing down for the rest of the semester. This is simply not the case, ac- cording to Pennington. According to Pennington, there is no chance of the school closing down for the rest of the semester. This is simply not the case, according to Pennington. According to Pennington, there is no chance of the school closing down for the rest of the semester. This is simply not the case, according to Pennington. According to Pennington, there is no chance of the school closing down for the rest of the semester. This is simply not the case, according to Pennington. According to Pennington, there is no chance of the school closing down for the rest of the semester. This is simply not the case, according to Pennington. 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the potholes. Although they are a major contributing factor to such travel conditions, the low-visibility along Clove Road due to rising temperatures is more to blame.

Also, the amount of snow piled along Route 46 has rendered the merge lane from the road nearly unusable. As views are blocked during the merge, “people are being very cautious which results in a lot more traffic.”

As a result of increased traffic patterns, Facilities is “trying to figure out the next step.” In response to the constant precipitation, there has been a removal of snow “away from buildings, fire connections and roofs where they could be a possible danger to students on campus.”

Meanwhile, Facilities “has not yet developed a plan” to rid the roads of potholes for good. However, they are continuously improving the roads for safer travel on behalf of students and faculty.

Until a course of action is taken in regards to the potholes, Connolly urges students to “be cautious” and “take care driving on Clove Road and merging into Route 46.” While there have not been reports of accidents on the roads around campus, the university facilities staff as well as the county itself have been “trying to mitigate areas where snow is so high.” In this way, the amount of traffic should be alleviated in days to come.

Adina Goldhar, a freshman computer science major who commutes, said, “The potholes have created problems and almost caused countless crashes since you have to try to swerve around them to protect your car.”
1. Accept the fact that you will be subjected to a lot of secondhand smoke.

It’s no surprise that New Yorkers are constantly stressed and in a hurry, so it’s no wonder that many New Yorkers smoke. Even though you may not know any fellow interns who smoke, you will still find cigarette smoke making its way into your daily routine whether you’re going out for lunch or simply walking to and from your internship. You’re bound to get stuck behind what I like to call a “smoke walker,” which is a typical New Yorker who can walk and smoke their cigarette at 8 a.m. like it’s nobody’s business.

Even if you manage to walk ahead of a “smoke walker,” you’ll probably come across another one just a few feet away. Just remember, you’re sacrificing your lungs for an internship experience that will set you apart from many other college graduates and even enough, dodging secondhand smoke will become second nature.

2. Breakfast becomes your biggest ally.

Personally, I cannot start my day without having a nice breakfast. Breakfast really is the most important meal of the day and even though many Americans tend to skip the waffles or cereal in the morning, interning in the Big Apple might begin change in your eating habits. When I first started interning, I was so surprised at how quickly I’d begin to get hungry at the office. Sometimes I’d eat a large breakfast and my stomach would start growling again by 9:45 a.m. Every college student knows that working a part-time job, interning and going to classes isn’t impossible, but it also means you won’t be rolling in the “Benjamins.” It’s in your best interest to cut corners wherever you can. Once you start interning, you’ll realize that the luxury of going out for lunch every day with the other interns isn’t always an option. Just about any place you go to in the city will cost you $7-$10 just for your food. Even Chipotle is more expensive in New York. Unless you want to take a trip to McDonald’s every time, I’d suggest bringing your own lunch. You’ll be surprised how much you can save.

3. Lunch will always cost you more than your train ticket.

When in doubt, take the earlier train/bus.

This winter has been pretty brutal and to earn most of the campus population has invested in some earmuffs, gloves, scarves and unappealing Ugg boots, but the secret is in having a good winter coat. I know it sounds obvious that having a thick winter coat will keep you warmer, but one of the first pieces of advice I received when I first started interning was that New York has different standards for winter apparel. Forget about that adorable pea coat lined with faux fur or that cute, over-priced Abercrombie bubble jacket with the furry hood. New York City calls for a coat that has excellent insulation, a big warm hood and reaches down to your knees. Even if your coat isn’t fashionable, you’ll be thanking your lucky stars when you have to brave a snowstorm and you actually find yourself sweating.

4. That fashionable winter coat will not make the cut this winter.

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6. Never make direct eye contact with street advertisers.

Tourists are easily identifiable in the city because they are always the people stopping and taking pictures, walking at a snail’s pace or getting harassed by street advertisers promising them great comedy shows or sightseeing tours. It’s natural to feel out of place when you first start your internship, but soon enough you will feel like a true New Yorker and you’ll never want people to know you’re actually from New Jersey. It’s not that you should be ashamed to be from Jersey, but it’s just easier to be part of the crowd. My best piece of advice if you just want to be under the radar is to avoid all eye contact with anyone handing out a flyer or advertising for something that will instantly qualify you as a tourist.
Eating healthy is often grouped with counting calories, something many people do to monitor the amount of food they intake compared to the amount of calories they burn. Calories are simply units of energy and can help give an indication as to how much energy food provides. However, they are not the best way to try to eat well. It is important to take into consideration other aspects of a healthy lifestyle and avoid getting too obsessed with the number of calories.

Counting calories is a simple and easy tool for people to address whether they are eating too much or too little food. All that is involved is reading the most basic information on a nutrition label and adding it up throughout the day. In fact, this can even be done for you through free apps such as My Fitness Pal or websites such as choosemyplate.gov. If someone has absolutely no idea about how much they are eating and have a serious weight issue, counting calories can be a good introduction to how much they need to cut back from their diet. However, counting calories can be very misleading and can ultimately lead to negative consequences.

Counting calories is the easy way out of tracking food intake as well as an inferior method to looking at what you are actually eating instead of just how much. Not all calories are created equal and it is important to know that just because foods may have the same number of calories does not guarantee they are equally healthy. For example, 200 calories of potato chips does not have the same nutritional benefits of 200 calories of carrots. Additionally, you can get more carrots for that amount of calories than potato chips due to being a more calorie-dense food. A more important way to find foods would be looking for nutrient density instead of calorie density. Nutrient density refers to foods that have a lot of nutrients, not just a lot of calories. An easy way to look at this is in the most basic macronutrients: fats, proteins and carbohydrates. The potato chips have a lot more saturated fat than carrots, making them a less healthy choice. This also involves vitamins and minerals, something the carrots have a lot more of thanks to their abundance of Vitamin A. This is a very basic example of knowing the benefits about which nutrients in foods are best and why it is important to look beyond just the calorie count on a nutrition label.

Besides the nutrition information that can be missed when someone just focuses on calories, counting calories can also contribute to negative behaviors involving food. For some people, it is a good idea to count calories to get a good idea of how much they are eating. For others, it can quickly lead to obsession and negative feelings about food. Having to count calories in order to cut some out can lead to the impression that calories are negative and the less we eat is better. This is, of course, not always the case and it is certainly possible to eat too little. The numbers involved in counting calories can quickly consume peoples minds, causing them to obsess over how much they are eating instead of looking at the nutrients and quality of the foods. It is important to know calories are neither the only nor the most important way to monitor food intake. Someone should take the whole picture into consideration rather than just one detail. Counting calories can sometimes be a good thing for introducing someone to the world of healthy eating, but it is good to make sure to avoid obsession by looking at nutrient density as well.

Here are a few tips to get a better understanding of how to look for nutrient density:

- Try to avoid saturated and trans fats and look for poly- and monounsaturated fats.
- Fiber and whole grains can help foods make you feel fuller longer, so look for foods high in these.
- Avoid foods too high in sugar, as they can cause an energy spike followed by a crash.
- Make sure to include protein in every meal and snack to help build muscle as well as keep you feeling full.
- Try to get as many vitamins as you can from food through lots of fruits and vegetables.
- Remember that the more you exercise, the more you should eat in order to replenish your body of nutrients burned.
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Welcome to Ryan's Brew Review. Each week, I will be recommending to readers that enjoy (and can legally drink) beer some good bargain, brews that don't lack flavor and some good “Baron” brews for you fancy folk.

**Bargain Brew** – Stone OAKED Arrogant Bastard Ale: For only $8 for a bomber (22 fl. oz. bottle), this beer packs a ton of flavor. I challenge anyone to find a barrel-aged beer with this much flavor for that low of a price. On the pour, OAKED Bastard has a dark, earthy color, almost a crimson red. The aroma is just delightful, with a cabaret of caramel malt, a grapefruit citrus-ness and the piney notes that define a hoppy Californian ale. The taste is one I personally love: up front, it has a bitter citrus flavor, which is then rounded out by an oaky vanilla/caramel taste. All this is followed by a bitter hoppy aftertaste that sticks around. Dare I say it’s almost peppery? Although it is bitter, it is much more mellow than it’s lesser-aged brother, the Arrogant Bastard Ale.

**Baron Brew** – The Alchemist's Heady Topper: Good luck getting your hands on this rare beauty found pretty much only in its home state of Vermont. Though you can find it at some bars in New York via Google, they sell the beer at an inflated price of $10 a can. The brewers at the Alchemist demand you drink their liquid gold straight from the can, defying all beer drinking etiquette. You know what? Do it. It’s a great brew. The hoppy aroma and taste are all consuming in a good way. However, the hoppy flavor is much different from the OAKED Arrogant Bastard. It’s cleaner, not as bitter, much more floral and citrusy throughout. Another fun thing about this Imperial IPA (India Pale Ale) is that the flavor characteristics change with the temperature of the beer. As you drink from the can, your hand slowly warming the beverage, you’ll notice that different flavors will begin to stand out. The citrusy flavor you got in the beginning will stand aside for a piney hop flavor.
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However, her pursing master, school teacher and a search party corner Sethe. Determined to keep her children “away from what she knows is terrible,” she kills her other young daughter. Beloved, and is about to do the same to Denver when Stamp Paid intercedes.

Eighteen years later, Sethe remains in Ohio with Denver. Her two sons have run away. Baby Suggs, her mother-in-law, died years earlier. Denver has “grown” into a moody, timid shut-in while Sethe is bound to, yet proud of, her own sheltered existence. However, Sethe cannot escape the ghost of Beloved.

One of Morrison’s unique contributions to Black Literature is to go beyond simply telling a ghost story. She sits a grown, quite real woman named Beloved on a tree stump next to Sethe’s house. Needless to say, Sethe does not harm this Beloved.

Morrison is not afraid to open up debate about her characters. Is Sethe a murderer or was she just protecting her children? Does Amy redeem her race by helping Sethe escape? Finally, should we suspend disbelief because she can go wherever she wants. Still, Morrison has a firm grasp of her race’s unfortunate heritage. In Beloved, free African Americans are not free, even after the Civil War. My reading of this is that memory dominates them like a shark dominating the ocean. As Paul D. asks, “How much is a n—r supposed to take?” Morrison realizes that Stamp Paid’s answer, “All he can,” does not do justice to the question.

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Snowing is Only Half the Battle

Matthew Molin
Freshman
Physical Education and Health

“I would say that Montclair is doing a good job of removing snow from the campus because I’m able to walk around everywhere I need to and the snow is in spots where you don’t need to access it.”

Christy Martinez
Junior
Political Science/Jurisprudence

“Yes, I do believe that they have been doing a pretty good job so far. All the walkways have been cleared. All the steps are cleared and free of ice.”

Adam Kaufman
Sophomore
Undeclared

“I don’t think that they’ve been doing a good job because I’m walking all over campus slipping on black ice everywhere. I go, I feel like an old person walking down the stairs because I have to hold onto the railing as tight as I can. The walkways are wide enough for maybe two people when there’s 20,000 people. It’s not good.”

Daniel Connors
Freshman
Undeclared

“I’d say yes. Even after it’s been snowing all night, we see the sidewalks and the roads on campus cleaned. We have good shovelers. We pay them well.”

Ian Wilson
Freshman
Theater Studies

“They have been doing very well with clearing the paths, but as more snow accumulated, they became less and less efficient.”

Nathan Hansen
Freshman
Biology

“Yeah, I think Montclair has been doing a great job with the snow recently with all the snowstorms two or three days in a row. They get everything done. They did it overnight. There’s just some snow left over, but for the most part, it’s safe.”

Melanie Agac
Sophomore
Psychology

“I don’t think so; just because I’ve slipped multiple times at least I didn’t fall. Especially in the parking lots where I park, I slip a lot. There’s black ice and there’s no salt.”

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pring fever pales in comparison to the winter apocolypse. This harsh winter has even managed to double the average amount of snowfall in certain states. Let us not forget about the multiple accidents due to the snowstorms. It’s a rare site to see America’s South not only receive snow, but thrown into a full-blown panic over the matter. Some states have even had reports of temperatures below sub zero. How many times will we be forced to walk up on bread and milk? Sadly, by the time you all read this, we may not be aware of the fact that more snow is supposed to come in next week. It is surely a long winter, but where do we go from there? I’m sure most of us are sick of the school closing and would prefer not to have a rushed semester. We can only hope for two things: that the onslaught of snow holds a cease-fire or we develop a more efficient system for braving the storm.

Of course, with the recent salt deficit, cleaning up after the snow is going to become significantly more difficult than before. We have talked about the issue with our supposed “clean-up” crew before. These are un supervised students who are getting paid to shovel, but still don’t comprehend the process of salt application.

In recent articles, we have suggested that they be supervised, but maybe the snow cleaning crew is very understaffed. Maybe there needs to be another perk to hiring for shoveling jobs. Also, there needs to be a snowstorm done about the way snow is plowed around the campus. We may not be experts in the matter, but surely there is a better way to dispose of the snow in instead of having heavy machinery dump and allow the hill near Macungie Heights to accumulate with even more snow.

We do appreciate other aspects regarding the way the university has been handling the constant campus closures. The university has been kind enough to send food down to Sinatra and to keep Freeman and Sum’s Place open for access to meals. It does concern us that Hawk Crossings and The Village have not had the same opportunities with receiving food, especially with the roads making it difficult to drive to the supermarket.

Lastly, there is the concern about future closings. If the school continues to close, how will we make up all of the class time we’ve missed? We all pay a hefty amount of money to attend this university and wouldn’t want our tuition to go to waste. So where do we get our extra days from? Will they be taken from Spring Break or Senior Week? All that can be said is that we strongly urge President Cole to address her students on such matters.

Thumbs Up

Jimmy Fallon as the new host of The Tonight Show

U.S. wins the first Olympic gold medal in ice dancing

Body Acceptance Week

Thumbs Down

Hot Pockets recall

NJ Transit schedule on Presidents’ Day

Potholes on Clove Road
Downton Abbey
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This issue of editorial fiction

Set out over other popular produc
tions like Downton, Black House and The Forsyte Saga with an impressive average of 8.2 million viewers. Downton Abbey was even the second most watched program on Su
per Bowl Sunday. Clearly, the British series must exude its mark on the American public, and my question is why? Why is Downton so much more popular than those other moder
ately popular post-war programs?

One answer is the sense of nostalgia which the British series is
setting calls for us. In a time of resources cutbacks and tight
downs, we look to the fashion of the time to a return to a
sense of feminism and the period but in our modern
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Leaves,” showing appreciation to his dedicated fans who have come to support him through his ups and downs. His latest album, “Coldest Winter” started to receive attention and still hasn’t touched the airwaves in equal value despite the criticism he received from common music critics. The launch of the album was a memorable one, with West appearing to open the show. A stretch of plateaus, West went on to exclaim, “It’s a show that crosses genre and delivers story in a fast-paced, almost frantic way. While most shows would plot an assassination attempt in season one or two, Scandal has been known to go native and respond to the news. The reason why the show is so good is that no one can relate to it. It’s a testament to the time and thought put into each episode after episode has been like a dream for me.”

Why do you like working on the Scandal crew and what do you feel makes Scandal unique and different from any other show out there right now?

I love my Scandal family. I worked in the production office (which is sort of the hub of the show) during the pilot and first season, so I’m close with a lot of our crew. It’s a great atmosphere to be a part of. Everyone is honest and straight from the top, though. It’s something that has stuck with me. I think what makes Scandal unique and different from any other show out there right now is that it’s not trying to be something else. It’s not a new version of a show we’ve seen done a million times. It’s a show that tells a story and delivers a story in a fast-paced, almost frantic way. While most shows would plot an assassination attempt in season three or four, Scandal went for it in season two. Part of what makes the show so interesting is figuring out where it can possibly go next, that attitude of “What are we going to do this week?” It’s exciting and, in an age where we have so many options for entertainment and distraction, it brings in audiences.

To conclude, I applaud how the media portrays the title of being a “rapper” as derogatory and how the media portrays the title of being a “dreamer” as derogatory. I want to see the media portray the title of being a “rapper” as derogatory and how the media portrays the title of being a “dreamer” as derogatory.

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Odd Future Banned from New Zealand

Theadora LeCour
A&E Assistant Editor

As of last week, Odd Future is officially banned from New Zealand. The group was notified only moments prior to their flight into the country that they were unwelcome, despite the plans to open Eminem’s Rapture tour. The Associated Press cited the reason for the sudden declaration as a perceived “potential threat to public order.” After authorities became aware of the 2011 Boston incident in which the hip hop group “incited fans to attack police officers,” the artists were notified.

The group has yet to respond to these allegations, though their plans to enter the country have certainly disappeared. The group’s front-man, Tyler the Creator, tweeted his sentiments after the incident: “OF is banned from New Zealand, again. They said we were ‘terrorist threats and bad for the society’ or whatever. Sick. They are Anti Golf.”

The slap of this law is usually saved for neo-Nazis, white supremacists and Holocaust deniers, which makes Odd Future a strange addition to its list of victims. New Zealand Border Operations Manager Karen Urwin spoke to 3News to defend the position of New Zealand Immigration. In her quote, Urwin credits a rant of Tyler, the Creator at a concert, which was at the expense of a feminist protestor. She said, “Because the lead singer has 1.7 million followers on Twitter, and because of the comments he made about her and the things he tweeted about her, that poor woman was effectively harassed and threatened and we consider that kind of behavior pretty serious.”

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Tyler, the Creator in concert.

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Tyler, the Creator in concert. Photo courtesy of rukkus.com
Shakespeare’s Coriolanus is Reborn at the Donmar

Jessica Freeland
Contributing Writer

One name: Coriolanus. For those of you who are not “English buffs,” Coriolanus was one of the last plays written by William Shakespeare before he died. Before we get too wrapped up in melancholy, let’s focus on the fact that Coriolanus is back and he comes, of course, with a vengeance.

Coriolanus, directed by Josie Rourke (The West), has run at the Donmar Warehouse in London since Dec. 6, 2015. As I did not see myself traveling to London anytime soon, I knew I had to see this performance. But how? Nothing illegal, I assure you. In fact, Donmar Warehouse promotes many of its performances using National Theatre Live, which records a previously live showing of any given play and streams it across the world. I was lucky enough to catch the first live screening on Jan. 30 at the Poliack Theatre located at Monmouth University. And I reveled in all of the Donmar’s glory:

Notional Theatre Live introduced Coriolanus by taking us back to: a world filled with anarchy, dressing rooms, painted white Cinderblocks and tape-covered black stage flooring. The audience learned about the history of the Donmar Warehouse and how it used to be, in fact, a warehouse. We also met the performance’s designer of the performance, Jim Cartwright, the set and costume designer of the performance, and discussions, it was fade to black: let the Roman games begin.

Let me confide in you for a moment and say that after a two-hour and 40-minute exposure to Coriolanus and all of its bloody beauty (no British pun intended), I was left elbows on knees and palms on cheeks, staring at the men sweeping up the stage. Oh yes, they recorded everything. I stared for a long while until I finally let out Tiber-infused tears. But that was not all; the audience was left speechless for at least 15 minutes. Oh yes, it was that intense.

I have seen many performances in my life and I have to say this was certainly my favorite. On all counts of acting, costume/makeup, stagecraft and sound effects, I was overwhelmed—mentally, physically and emotionally exhausted. Of course, with a vengeance.

Coriolanus is back and he comes, of course, with a vengeance. Coriolanus, a warlord who is misunderstood and crumbling down along with the enemies he conquers in war.

If you want to see a production that moves you, that makes you swell up, starting in your gut and reaching into your heart, Coriolanus is the one. Although it has just finished its run at the Donmar Warehouse as of Feb. 13, you can catch its encore performances in New York City.

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Player Speaks Out on Sports Injuries

Fifteen-year soccer veteran Kyle Grotz has spent almost her entire life on the soccer field, that is, unless she was benched by a recent injury. Grotz, who began playing when she was five years old, rolled her ankle during the final 10 minutes of a Teaneck Women's Soccer League match on Jan. 23.

“I heard a snap,” said Grotz, “and it sucked.” Between a visit to the hospital, and another to an orthopedic doctor, Grotz learned that she required surgery for her fractured ankle and torn ligaments.

“I was upset,” said Grotz, who describes herself as active and independent. “I have to rely on people to help me with things, [and] I’m not really good at that.”

Grotz played on her high school's varsity soccer team, but resigned from the team at the end of her sophomore year. Since her injury, Grotz has been “stuck in the house a lot,” but she is optimistic about recovery. “I’m definitely making it a lot easier.”

To follow injured athletes, Grotz offers this advice: “It really sucks, but if you follow what the doctor says, you are going to get better. It just takes a little bit of time sometimes.”

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Chris Torres waits for his chance at a rebound.

### Mens Basketball

After tough losses to Richard Stockton and New Jersey City University, the Red Hawks pulled together for an outstanding senior-day performance against Kean.

The 100-83 win brought endless 3s and dunks to the Panzer Athletic Center. Angel Gonzalez, Ordel Goldson and Daniel Singleton all recorded at least 20 points in MSU's last home game of the season.

### Swimming

The MSU mens swimming and diving team finished their season on a relatively strong note, ending the Metropolitan Conference Championships in eighth place out of 18 teams. On the women's side, the Red Hawks finished in fifth place overall and second among Division III teams, collecting two NCAA "B" cut qualifying times.

### Track

Both the men and women of the MSU track and field teams performed well at the Molloy College Invitational. The invitational, which was held on Feb. 14, held no team scoring. The meet included strong performances from freshman Rasheed Almiral, who finished the 400m in second place with a time of 51.05, and junior Tanya Jones, who won the weight throw with 16.10 meters.

### Mens Basketball Surges to the Finish

In the second half, Montclair state tried to fight back as much as they could, trailing by an average of five points. On one key play, senior guard Daniel Singleton hit a layup with 7:00 remaining in the game to get MSU close, trailing 61-56. However, NJCU continued to score when they needed to and won the game by a final score of 80-69, sweeping the season series from MSU and winning a potential tie-breaker with them for the final spot in the NJAC tournament.

Despite the loss, senior forward Ordel Goldson also was a major contributor as he recorded a double-double of 13 points and 13 rebounds. Singleton also scored 16 points.

Three days later against Kean, the teams’ seniors were honored prior to the game on Senior Day. This year’s graduating seniors include forward Goldson, guard Singleton, center Michael Spence, forward Kris Berzins and guard Koko Karajelian.

When the game began, Montclair State came out hot, as they led 46-31 at halftime. Thanks to a school record nine three-pointers and a strong performance against Kean.

Angel Gonzalez goes for a jump shot.

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Now 10-13 on the season and 7-10 in NJAC play, the Red Hawks now find themselves tied with Rowan for the final spot in the NJAC tournament, with TCNJ and Ramapo only trailing by one game.

The Red Hawks ended their season at TCNJ in Ewing on Feb. 19 on an 8 p.m. tipoff. Results of the game were not available at press time. At the same time, Rowan hosts Richard Stockton, meaning that it will be interesting to see who will end up with the final spot in the NJAC tournament.
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Every Thursday Morning at 10:30
On WMSC 90.3 or on live365.com
Who’s Hot This Week

Angel Gonzales
Guard — Basketball
In the Red Hawks’ 100-83 victory, Gonzales accounted for 29 points while setting the school record for three-point shots made.

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Game of the Week

Womens Basketball
vs. TBD
Feb. 25, 7 p.m.

MSU hosts the first game of the NJAC Championship Series. Come out to cheer on the team.

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