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CORRECTIONS

On September 10

Non-student Zahari Fen-
nell, 20, of Willingboro, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana while behind the softball stadium. Fen-
nell is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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Students William Carnak-
ier, 19, of Weehawken, N.J., and Patrick Brunett, 18, of Bellmawr, N.J., were charged with underage consumption of alcohol while in Blanton Hall. Both parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On September 11

Students Vachensky Tou-
seant, 19, of Newark, N.J., and Faizah Romano, 18, of Paterson, N.J., were arrested with multiple charges. Touseant was charged with distribution of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Ro-
mano was charged with possession of marijuana. Both parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On September 11

Students Myles Wish, 18, of Sussex, N.J., Matthew Wolak, 18, of Vernon, N.J., and Anthony Vitrano, 18, of Vernon, N.J., were ar-
rested with multiple charg-
es. Wolak was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia while behind the softball stadium. Both parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On September 12

New students Alexander Car-
pic, 22, of North Bergen, N.J., was arrested and charged with simple assault, criminal mischief, criminal restraint, unlawful use of credit cards and domestic violence for his involvement in an incident that occurred within Gordon Hall. Carpio is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On September 12

A student reported an inci-
dent of theft within Calcia
Hall. This case is under investigation. 

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at T-I-P-S (8477).

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On September 10

Non-student Jesus Evangelista, 18, of Clifton, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Evangelista is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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Monday, October 20th, at 2:00 pm

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Tuesday, November 25th, at 12:00 pm

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Wednesday, November 26th, at 11:00 am

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Kit Kugman

SAVE A LIFE, DON'T DRIVE HOME BUZZED.
BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING.

U.S. Department of Transportation
Catherine Baxter

With everything going on today surrounding the various NFL issues with star players such as Adam Adam Petersen and Ray Rice, it is obvious that this is the most important and more than ever. It is important to have a safe place for the LGBTQ community.

According to rotator, there was a video released involving Ray Rice and his then-fiancée. Rice had hit his then-fiancée, Brown has been suspended from broadcast on various broadcast stations.

According to rotator, there seems to be one of the biggest controversies in the US sports. [The] NFL is one of the most influential organizations in the country and domestic abuse is one of the biggest issues.

Not only has the media been buzzing about the investigation, but also Adam Peterson's story has come up recently in which he is now being investigated for child abuse.

Petersen claimed that he was simply disciplining his children, but the question of discipline becomes blurred as the stories are bad enough that they require medical intervention.

Brown discussed how there are many situations that play out in the NFL today, yet not all of the players have the same repercussions. There are currently at least four players who have been arrested of various crimes, yet two of these NFL active players and are not yet two.

The points led to a discussion about the role of me in these situations and how conflicts of interest come into play. When students are active in the center, it is to offer a sense of community and that’s something that we need. Our Our Space program really helps with creating a visible work of support on campus, said Rotator. Many juniors and seniors, primarily in the Psychology major, also support the LGBTQ Center.

For LGBTQ high school students who are touring our campus, we are our safe space to sit on students and work on projects of diverse majors on campus. Our space is a safe space for students who are also on campus.

In this environment, students have the opportunity to ask questions, to feel supported, and to feel appreciated for their experiences and to feel appreciated for who they are.

In the end, “Any student who is active in the LGBTQ Community as well as Safe Space Training, visit the LGBTQ Center as well. For more information on the LGBTQ Center, visit the Montclair State University Health Center.

Catherine Baxter

Editor-in-Chief
When you see the Feature section of The Montclarion, the fashion section is usually aimed at giving girls ideas on what to wear. This time, we’re trying something new. Don’t flip this page, men; this is for you! Choosing what to wear can be a struggle for guys and girls alike. When looking for fashion inspiration, it’s best to go by the occasion. Here’s some advice from a girl on what a guy should wear.

1. Going to class
The easiest place you can find students is in class. Try something simple yet trendy. The red jeans show you want to stand out while the white tee doesn’t give the appearance that you’re trying too hard. A denim jacket is a fashion staple for guys and girls and the Converse shoes finish off the look.

2. Study Group
This year is hopefully bringing you good luck and you’ve met a girl to be your study partner. In this case, meeting her outside of class gives you another chance to express your style. For a studious but not desperate look, opt for a varsity-style jacket and acid wash jeans. Layer it over a sweater and top the look off with a beanie hat and boots.

3. Party
We all know that parties are a great place to meet new people, especially this time of year. The easiest way to do that is to start a conversation and what you wear you can definitely help. Compliments are obvious, but graphic t-shirts are also great conversation starters. This Hey Arnold! t-shirt is sure to bring up childhood memories. Pop the yellow in Arnold’s hair by taking a risk and wearing yellow jeans; you’re sure to be noticed, especially by all of Montclair’s fashionistas. Go for Converse shoes to stay traditional and comfortable.

4. Concert
Another great way to bond with someone is through the music they like; you can automatically find these people by going out to a concert. Concerts are always fun, and tend to have friendly people. Try going with distressed jeans rather than just blue ones. As for on top, layer a muscle tank under a polo. Then slip on a pair of Converse. Your relaxed look will radiate good vibes, making you look approachable and, of course, fashionable.

5. Dating
It’s only the most important part. Once you’ve found your girl and you’ve asked her out, it’s time to pick the perfect outfit. Obviously, it depends where you two go, but we’ll go with dinner. When you take her out you want to wear something between fancy like a suit and casual like sweats. Go for pants that aren’t jeans and a classic polo. Layer over a jacket and add dress shoes.

To my surprise, it’s not only girls that care about fashion; guys also want to look nice and dress the right way for the right occasion because we are, unfortunately, judged by how we look. I guess guys realize girls like fashionable guys, and that’s the truth. I hope I’ve helped you out and inspired you to try out these looks.

Recycled Boots for Your Carbon Footprints

Zach Stephens
Contributing Writer

Maybye the men’s Activist mid isn’t an inherently stylish boot, but then again, maybe you’re just a punk. Patagonia has been killing the game since its inception in 1973 with a commitment to sustainable, eco-friendly goods unrivaled only by its commitment to respectfully conquering nature, Grizzly Adams-style. You know what else? The sole of this boot and its insole are both made of 20 percent recycled material. On top of that, it’s vegan. As a vegan man, I assumed I would be left to die in the harsh winter months by the serious lack of interesting and ethical men’s boots. Patagonia saved me.

Also, Patagonia’s blog, while informative, is also deeply entertaining because they post stories of dudes that tend to go like this: “I’ve had these shorts for seven years, but was recently unable to repair them after I long jumped over an active volcano and watched them protect my flesh from searing radiant heat. I sent the ashes back to Patagonia and they sent me new shorts.” Patagonia makes sweet outdoor jawns that could become your family heirloom. Get on it.
Over the last few years, Montclair State has had over 750 participants in the Disney College Program from a variety of majors and programs. The Disney College Program gives college students the opportunity to work in the Walt Disney Parks and Resorts in both Orlando, Fla. and Anaheim, Calif. It is a paid job, as students are able to work in fields such as attractions, custodial, transportation and housekeeping. Housing is provided for participants, but rent is taken weekly from participants’ paychecks.

Students from any major or degree program can apply and applications for the Spring 2015 semester are currently open. Disney provides a wide array of classes to college program participants. These classes are included in the program and can either be taken for credit or for no credit, as long as they fit into a student’s degree plan.

Dr. Jack Samuels, the Disney College Program advisor for MSU, has observed that the students who participate in the DCP go on to great successes not just with the Walt Disney Company, but with other companies as well. He believes this is because of Disney’s excellent reputation for training its employees. Samuels is always willing to speak with students about the Disney College Program and can be reached at samuelsj@mail.montclair.edu.

According to Samuels, some of the students have gone on from the DCP to do amazing things. One student, whose major was leisure and tourism, became a top executive for Disney. Another student taught DCP classes for a time and then went on to start a consulting company in California using her Disney credentials. Another student is a catering and events manager with Disney.

Students are also thankful for their experience with the DCP. Sarah Wolfe, a Communications and Media Major, participated in the Spring 2014 program in the quick service food and beverage in Animal Kingdom, then transferred to Magic Kingdom. "My advice for people interested in applying is to be passionate about something and your interviewer will almost always pick up on that," said Wolfe. "If you get accepted, be ready to have an unforgettable experience and make the most of your time there because it will fly by."

Jason Balinskas, a Public Relations major, was also able to work at Lights Motors Action: Extreme Stunt Show at Disney’s Hollywood Studios. "I took Disney’s Marketing You and Disney’s Creativity and Innovation classes, as well as Disney’s Marketing Exploration Series. ‘Marketing You’ was very similar to the Career Management class Communication majors take and helped me master résumé writing and being confident.”

If you are interested in an internship, the Disney College Program offers a wonderful work experience in the happiest place on earth!
Packing a Healthy Lunchbox: The College Edition

Michael Kor is a designer many of us covet, especially his wildly popular handbags that are the height of luxurious sophistication. His spring/summer line was yet again a testament to his ability to understand exactly what women want to wear when they want to be noticed as fashionable, many of his outfits featured floral prints, shades of yellow (again) and dresses that hit mid-calf. None of it screamed anything but grown-up, wearable trendiness, and many of his designs will undoubtedly be among the looks copied by many lower-priced design companies.

Build a better sandwich: Sandwiches are a go-to for a lot of people thanks to how easy they are to make and grab on the go. Just make sure that yours is full of healthy ingredients. Here are some easy ideas that can help you plan your meals for the week.

Whole-wheat pasta: Everyone loves pasta; a great way to enjoy it is by making it whole wheat. This will add more fiber and protein to the dish plus a unique flavor.

Make your burger better: Hamburgers are not the healthiest option but there are plenty of variations of them that can be. Turkey burgers serve as a great base for toppings such as avocado. Veggie burgers based with beans are also a great way to pack in vegetables and protein. Start with mashed kidney or black beans as a base, throw in any chopped veggies that you want and mix together with an egg or another liquid binder to make delicious burgers. To top the whole grains, try mixing in some cooked quinoa as well. These all can go great on a whole-wheat bun, eaten alone or even chopped up and put on a salad.

Smart sides: If your entree is not enough to fill you up until your next class, bring some fruit with you. Peaches, apples, bananas and oranges are really easy to grab on your way out. You can also plan ahead and chop some kiwis, blackberries and any other fruit to pack a fun fruit salad.

Make your salad better: A well-thought-out salad can add a lot of nutrition and flavor to any meal.激发 creativity with each changing season is still a meaningful art form to at least give a passing glance just in case it happens to show up in your closet next year.

Many designers understand the modern woman may want a girly gingham dress for day and, within hours, is ready to change it up with a military-inspired parted fringe for the evening, meaning that their style is fluid and ever-changing. This may be why this season’s designers had all different visions for what’s in for spring. Calvin Klein (now led by Francisco Costa) is known for sleek, modern and minimalist designs.

Ralph Lauren, never one to favor the loud and obvious, took on an au naturel style, choosing colors very close to the design house’s heart. His spring show was certainly glam-ed up, however, with klikki dresses and skirts accented by jewel tones throughout. Lauren also sent models down the runway in shoes with wedges, a nod to the steampunk weather spring and summer vacationing brings. While there was utility in the fabric, it was by no means frumpy, as many dresses featured high slits, upping the feminine factor dramatically.

Spring 2015 was no exception. This time around, his focus was on the classic 70’s power woman, outfit. It looked both sexy and in-chARGE at once, with a focus on chunky platform heels and lots of dresses tailored to fit the body like a glove. Carolina Herrera was one of many designers who took yellow and ran with it and had many models strut down the runway in yellow-patterned, feminine dresses. They were long, flowy and supremely elegant rather than bohemian.

Finally, Marc Jacobs, as of late, has been closing out NYFW, as he is known more for his unpredictability. This season, Jacobs was most noted for bringing back an old school sandal never known for its high fashion appeal, the Dr. Scholl’s sandal. This was hardly surprising, given the flat sandal’s extreme popularity as of late (who would have thought socks with sandals could actually be chic?). In addition to comfortable sandals, Jacobs’ collection relied heavily on military styles from head to toe. This included voluminous military dresses in beige with large gold buttons reminiscent of military officer gowns and trench jackets. His show even provided something unique besides the clothes, as all attendees were given Beats headphones that provided a monologue and soundtrack to accompany his show. As usual, the shoes put an exclamation point on the long and rambling statements high fashion seeks to make in one short week.

Everyone loves pasta; a great way to enjoy it is by making it whole wheat. This will add more fiber and protein to the dish plus a unique flavor. Start with 100 percent whole-wheat or multigrain bread as a base; on top of that, add turkey breast or chicken breast, as it is a great lean source of protein. For the vegetarian, you may want to have some part-skim mozzarella cheese or hummus topped with vegetables. Any vegetables can go great on a whole-wheat bun, eaten alone or even chopped up and put on a salad.

Whole-wheat pasta: Everyone loves pasta; a great way to enjoy it is by making it whole wheat. This will add more fiber and protein to the dish plus a unique flavor. Start with a pasta base, add cooked veggies such as broccoli, green beans and sautéed onions. Toss this with chicken or roasted chickpeas and pack some Parmesan cheese in a sandwich bag to add before you eat. (To roast the chickpeas, mix them with a spondful of olive oil and bake in the oven until crunch.)

Mexican-inspired salad: Start with any base of leafy greens such as baby spinach or romaine lettuce and pile on the toppings: queso blanco, olive, black beans, chicken, green peppers, red onions and crumbled multigrain tortilla chips. For some extra healthy fats, mac or cut up half an avocado. No need for dressing; the salsa does that job.

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Upcoming Events

MSU Singers Free Friday Event
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Grilled Cheese
By Norberto Maldonado

PARKING
By Joe Stansbury

Red Hawk Deck Closed...
But thanks for the $300.00
The Crime That’s Invading Colleges

Question of the Week

How important is campus safety when choosing a college to attend?

Alexander Torres, Freshman
Undeclared

"College safety is important because you don’t want to be somewhere where you are going to spend a lot of your time and feel it’s unsafe. I don’t want to be walking around campus knowing what can happen to me at any moment."

Samantha Casto, Sophomore
English

"It’s extremely important because I don’t want to feel like I’m not safe or at risk of danger when I’m at school. It should be a safe haven almost like home. I think it’s very important."

Liz Larfost, Sophomore
Undeclared

"It’s very important. You don’t want to feel unsafe anywhere you think you’re in danger of getting robbed or something. You don’t feel safe and you won’t feel free to do anything. You’ll just want to stay inside."

Ariana Mize, Sophomore
Animation Illustration

"Extremely important. I don’t want to be hurt or anything."

Bryan Espinal, Junior
Business Administration

"I think campus safety is extremely important because you want to go to a school where you feel safe. Where there is no violence and security is good as you don’t have to worry about anything happening."

Sandy Loor, Sophomore
Psychology

"Campus safety is very important when choosing a college to attend because I want it to feel safe walking around campus. I am a commuter so I have classes late at night and I don’t want to worry about someone being behind me."

"If you’re gonna carry that weight, carry that weight a long time," is the ring of The Beatles’ refrain in the track of the same name off of their 1969 album Abbey Road. But in 2014, a Columbia University college student is recreating “Carrying That Weight” as a new symbol of burden and permanence: the onerous, long-term effects of sexual assault.

For her senior thesis, Emma Sulkowicz, a senior art student, is carrying a dormitory mattress with her everywhere she goes. Her performance art piece is in reaction to an unfortunate experience which occurred in her sophomore year at Columbia. Sulkowicz was raped by another student and her attempts to press charges were futile, even though the individual has allegedly raped two other female students.

According to Sulkowicz’s interview with Democracy Now!, she was subjected to a lengthy, intrusive tri-
The clearest of all, in my opinion, is the man who calls himself a fool at least once a month.

Edgar Dostoysky

MSU Students Live for the Weekend

Opportunities abound for weekend involvement opportunities

The NFL has begun to take a large step toward success.

Sources expose the NFL letting crimes slide, leading to tighter punishments
GOING A LONG WAY WITH PATIENCE
Finding a connection with parents can be difficult, but rewarding

SHERRY JECTING
BUSINESS MAJOR

You can see a child's love in the world's eyes. We've had our entire lives with our parents; I realized that some people have parent figures in their lives that might not necessarily be a biological parent; all in all I mean the term “parent” to umbrella those care-taker figures that have influenced us the most.

If we each look back at our relationship with those people or that individual, we would all be saying something. Some might say that they are rather close to their own parents or parent and are perfectly content with their relationship with others. Others might even consider the word “parent” and feel bitter about the current status of the relationship.

Personally, I would say that the most frustrating times in my life had to deal with one or both of my parents. I have experienced pure rage and anger due to conflict with my parents. Just writing this, I can remember countless times where the frustration and aggravation has revealed a side of me I don’t like to explore. They are probably the only ones that could ever bring that out of me.

I can’t count how many times in my childhood I’ve cried over a disagreement with my parents. These disagreements continued into young adulthood, including now as I am about to complete college.

Along with the tears came fury as powerful as I ever knew; I swear the whole town could feel it. Those kinds of emotions are foreign to me when it comes to dealing with my parents. Although we have had our disagreements and out-wrenching quarrels, I can proudly say that I feel as though I am one of the luckiest daughters on the face of the Earth.

My parents are both immigrants who came to the United States in their early 20s. They came from the country of South Korea and have made a life for themselves here. The cultural barrier I had and still am overcoming with my parents is what frustrates me.

Since I was born here in New York City, I grew up American. I went to school and was educated as an American. The town that I grew up in is predominantly Asian people, a very non-diverse town.

I did not have a chance to explore or make friends with people of the same race as me. I grew up feeling very different because I was unaware of my culture besides what my parents had showed me.

Communication was the toughest aspect of our whole relationship and still is to this day. My mom speaks decent English while my dad still lags behind and has trouble with it. They did not understand things like the American school system and social pressures that the typical American student had to face in school.

I had almost lost hope that my parents would ever understand me because of cultural barriers. I always felt like I had to explain myself and explain what was what down to the very last word.

The whole key to building my relationship with my parents was to never give up. My relationship with them now has calmed down a lot. In matters like this, both parties need to realize that it is equal- ly as frustrating to the other side as it is for them.

Empathy also plays a big role in settling disputes and looking beyond your own self at the other person’s point of view. When you are so ad- mitted about something that you can’t see past your own way, you are blinded by your own pride.

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GOING A LONG WAY WITH PATIENCE
Finding a connection with parents can be difficult, but rewarding

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You can see a child’s love in the world’s eyes. We’ve had our entire lives with our parents; I realized that some people have parent figures in their lives that might not necessarily be a biological parent; all in all I mean the term “parent” to umbrella those care-taker figures that have influenced us the most.

If we each look back at our relationship with those people or that individual, we would all be saying something. Some might say that they are rather close to their own parents or parent and are perfectly content with their relationship with others. Others might even consider the word “parent” and feel bitter about the current status of the relationship.

Personally, I would say that the most frustrating times in my life had to deal with one or both of my parents. I have experienced pure rage and anger due to conflict with my parents. Just writing this, I can remember countless times where the frustration and aggravation has revealed a side of me I don’t like to explore. They are probably the only ones that could ever bring that out of me.

I can’t count how many times in my childhood I’ve cried over a disagreement with my parents. These disagreements continued into young adulthood, including now as I am about to complete college.

Along with the tears came fury as powerful as I ever knew; I swear the whole town could feel it. Those kinds of emotions are foreign to me when it comes to dealing with my parents. Although we have had our disagreements and out-wrenching quarrels, I can proudly say that I feel as though I am one of the luckiest daughters on the face of the Earth.

My parents are both immigrants who came to the United States in their early 20s. They came from the country of South Korea and have made a life for themselves here. The cultural barrier I had and still am overcoming with my parents is what frustrates me.

Since I was born here in New York City, I grew up American. I went to school and was educated as an American. The town that I grew up in is predominantly Asian people, a very non-diverse town.

I did not have a chance to explore or make friends with people of the same race as me. I grew up feeling very different because I was unaware of my culture besides what my parents had showed me.

Communication was the toughest aspect of our whole relationship and still is to this day. My mom speaks decent English while my dad still lags behind and has trouble with it. They did not understand things like the American school system and social pressures that the typical American student had to face in school.

I had almost lost hope that my parents would ever understand me because of cultural barriers. I always felt like I had to explain myself and explain what was what down to the very last word.

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Confessions of a Camp Counselor

Working at a summer camp can be your biggest summer regret

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Concerning Editorials and Columns

Carla H. Rovner, a Television and Digital Media major, is in her first year as the Assistant Opinion Editor for The Montclarion.
After much anticipation that followed Season 6’s tragic and powerful finale, TV’s favorite motorcycle club is back and more powerful than ever. Before I go on any further, please understand that plot points will be brought up frequently, so proceed with caution if you are not caught up with the show.

There were a lot of questions left unanswered when the credits rolled for the Season 6 finale and coming back to see the direction the show was going to take was very satisfying. Charlie Hunnam’s powerhouse performance as Jax Teller has been a terrific anchor so far and I hope his character continues to evolve as the truth about Season 6 events begin to unfold.

One huge factor that’s made Sons of Anarchy so successful is its almost natural ability to appeal to diverse audiences. Almost anyone can find something to love in the show, and that’s thanks to great writing. The cast also brings all the characters to life so well; for instance, Kevin Frazier hints it out of the park every single time with her performance as Gemma Teller and always lifts her scene to heights that could not be reached by anyone else in the role. Another factor that gives the show its connective edge is its Shakespearean overtones; ever since the show started, it’s been a loose adaptation of Hamlet, and we all know where that’s going to lead.

Tension has been the not-secret ingredient in what has made the past two episodes of this last season work so well. You can’t help but feel really tense whenever Jax and Gemma share a scene together because you’re just anticipating that the truth is going to spill out any second. Just how long can Gemma hold back from Jax? This was more evident in the season opener “Black Widower” than in the second episode “Toil and Till,” “Toil and Till” was able to have a bit more comedic relief to ease the proceedings a bit. With both episodes, they contained great technical composition that I’m always a sucker for, with creative cinematography and thoughtful editing.

Without divulging into too many details, I’m excited to see where this season goes week-by-week. With that Hunted in-fooles I discussed previously, I don’t think there’s a happy ending in store for SAMCRO and the rest of the residents of Charming; regardless, it’ll be an exciting adventure until the end.
The Barn Theater presents: ‘Laughter’

Talia Chavez
Contributing Writer

Located in Montville, the Barn Theater is not at all shy about being a large, followed theater, with a production of the Neil Simon comedy Laughter on the 23rd Floor. The show itself is based upon Simon’s experiences as a staff writer on Sid Caesar’s Your Show of Shows in the early 1950s. Television’s golden age was without backpage slapstick humor, which is a fact made perfectly clear by the hilarious failures and futilities demonstrated in a crowded workroom all the way up on the 23rd floor.

The play was originally performed on Broadway in 1993 and lasted for 320 performances. Later, in 1996, there was a West End production that continued with adult topics and references for: pure enjoyment. The Barn’s production did not feature Wilder, but that did not mean it lacked in laugh, teaching us to appreciate life and its quirks with one another. The eccentricity of each writer along with the physical comedy came across in the best way possible. The cast was predominantly seniors and students, and they could not help but laugh at one another at some points during the performance.

There were even times where certain audience members would be laughing for so long after a joke that it almost disrupted the flow of the actors. The performers would have to wait for the merriment to die down before continuing with the show, as one audience member even missed a beat. I can only imagine the reactions from the audience were exactly what the directors were hoping for: pure enjoyment.

The raucous nature of some jokes, along with adult topics and references, make it clear that this show is not one meant for the kids. The Barn is known for showing a variety of different shows each season that could appeal to all ages. While this production is surely for the adults, their next play A Christmas Story is a musical comedy that one can surely be happy to bring the whole family to.

The show wasn’t too long, as it only ran for two hours with a 15-minute intermission. However, it was performed in such a personal way that one could leave the theater feeling as though they knew the characters very well. Each part was based on a real person Simon had worked with, which made it all the more interesting to read up on the characters and who they really were off the stage.

I did not get to see the opening night performance on Friday, however, I was in attendance for the shows ever after the show. It seems like John Green has suddenly taken the entertainment world by storm, and I promise.

Chances are you’ve heard of, seen or cried over the movie The Fault in Our Stars. It made over $140 million in the box office in its opening weekend alone, destroying every other movie that also opened that weekend. Since its premiere on June 6, it has made $124,749,171 in the United States and $294,071,171 worldwide. That’s an incredible amount of tickets bought and tears shed. Lucky for us, the movie is being released on DVD this week as of Tuesday, Sept. 16, which means we no longer have to pay $15 at the theater every time we want to voluntarily bring the whole family to.

I promise.

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Mike Panepinto
Staff Writer

The Montclair State field hockey team won both their games this past week, extending their overall record to 5-1. The two victories were home matches, as the Red Hawks contributed a perfect 4-0 record at Sprague Field. MSU is ranked #8 in Division III Field Hockey, according to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Coach’s Poll.

MSU started their week on Sept. 10 at home against the New Paltz Hawks under the lights. The first half was a scoreless affair that saw the Red Hawks outshoot New Paltz by a 14-1 margin. MSU broke the scoring deadlock at the 50:50 mark of the contest. Junior forward and captain Maura Johnston passed the ball from the left side of the field to freshman forward Kaitlyn Struss, who got the goal.

That would be all the scoring Montclair State needed as they won the game 1-0. Overall, the Red Hawks held the advantage in shots taken, 25-1. There was also an extraordinary amount of fouls during this match. The two teams totaled 72 fouls (37 for New Paltz to 35 for MSU). Over the past four years, Montclair State is 4-0 versus the Hawks in field hockey.

The Red Hawks welcomed the Misericordia University Cougars to Sprague Field on Sept. 13. The Cougars flipped the script on MSU and took a 1-0 lead just 1:19 into the game. However, Montclair State roared back at the 18:43 mark thanks to a reverse shot and goal by Johnston. Minutes later, senior captain and defender Abby Erier notched a score of her own to put the Red Hawks up 2-1.

Approximately five minutes into the second half, Struss struck and recorded a goal, giving MSU a 3-1 lead. During the 61st minute, sophomore midfielder Megan Roeloffs scored her first goal of the season, which gave Montclair State a 4-1 advantage. About four minutes later, sophomore forward Gianna Moglino found the net thanks to an assist from Johnston. The Red Hawks won the game by a final tally of 5-1. MSU outshot the Cougars 34-4 throughout the contest.

“We are getting great leadership from our experienced athletes and we keep raising the bar each day in practice and games,” said head coach Beth Gottung about her team’s progress. “It’s our goal to improve weekly during the season.”

This week, Montclair State has only one game scheduled. On Saturday, Sept. 20, the Red Hawks travel to Cortland, N.Y. to match up with the SUNY Cortland Red Dragons. This is MSU’s final game before they start league play in the NJAC.

“We only have one game this week, we can slow things down in practice, allowing us to focus more details rather than trying to cover big concepts needed to prepare for two games,” said Gottung.

Freshman Kaitlyn Struss connecting on a pass.

Field Hockey is Back on Track
Red Hawks move to 5-1 behind third straight win

Next Game:
Saturday, Sept. 20
1:00 p.m.
at SUNY Cortland
Mens Soccer

was finally wiped clean after junior Lucas Terci scored off of a penalty kick. Finally, after a high scoring, back-and-forth first half, the two teams entered the second half with a clean slate of 3-3.

In the fashion of the game, it only took six minutes for a scoring play to occur in the second half. Montclair State defenders found themselves in miscommunication and allowed the ball to remain unattained in the middle of the penalty box. This is when Wheaton's Noah Anthony swept in and nailed the ball past Gonzalez and into the net. Wheaton continued to control the second half of the game, restraining the Red Hawks to only one shot that period and putting another goal away at the 86 minute mark. Although the Red Hawks continued to battle, the game would end in a 5-3 victory by Wheaton. Wheaton outshot MSU 18-9 in the contest and the loss surely made a mark on the Red Hawks. "Two straight losses made us realize we need to pick up our game and work harder," said senior forward Jesse Shea. Previously, Montclair State suffered a 1-0 loss from SUNY Cortland on Sept. 10 but bounced back on Sept. 15 by defeating The City College of New York, 6-0. However, a huge contest lies ahead for Men's Soccer. On Saturday, Sept. 20, they take on #1-seeded Messiah at home. MSU lost to Messiah last season, 3-1.

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Who’s Hot This Week

Hayley Merrill
Outside hitter - Volleyball
Merrill had 34 kills in 10 sets in last weekend’s tournament. She also added seven digs and six total blocks. She now averages 2.48 points per set.

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Michael Tenpenny
Linebacker - Football
Tenpenny made 13 tackles and a sack in MSU’s win over Salve Regina on Saturday. He now ranks fifth in sacks and fourth in tackles in the NJAC.

Game of the Week

Mens Soccer
vs. Messiah College
Sept. 13, 6 p.m.
MSU Soccer Park

The Red Hawks will take on Messiah College this Saturday night. Messiah is currently the #1 ranked team in Division III mens soccer.

For updates, check out: www.montclairathletics.com.

Current Stats

30 sets played
2.48 points per set
kills - 67

Current Stats

Solo Tackles- 8
Ast. Tackles - 2
Sacks - 1.5

Red Hawk Round Up

Football
The Montclair State football team recorded their first win this weekend by bringing down the Salve Regina Seahawks 7-6.
A fumble made by the Red Hawks at the Seahawks’ 26 would give Salve Regina their scoring opportunity. Seahawks quarterback Steve Wilken threw a 17-yard pass to receiver Matt Traynor for Salve’s only touchdown.
However, the Seahawks’ extra point was blocked by Montclair’s Kevin Bless, who also recorded a block in MSU’s first game against Delaware Valley College.
The Red Hawks got on the board when quarterback Ryan Davies found receiver Devon Levesque for a 31-yard touchdown in the third quarter.
Montclair will face the Division II Lincoln University on Sept. 20.

Womens Soccer
For the first time since 2011, the womens soccer team traveled to Hoboken to face Stevens Institute of Technology on Sept. 12.
In 2011, the Red Hawks beat Stevens in an overtime battle, 2-1. This year, the Red Hawks lit up the scoreboard 10 seconds into the game and walked away with a 3-0 victory.
After Montclair’s Kerry Glynn was fouled in the midfield, junior Ja- nae Geonnetti took a free kick. This is when she found Tina Landeka, who headed the ball into the goal and gave Montclair a 1-0 lead.
Melissa Koster and Jennie Hornstra added to the scoreboard in the sec- ond half and gave MSU its 3-0 score.
Montclair State takes on New Jersey City University on Sept. 20.
Mens Soccer Loses Home Opener
Red Hawks now 1-2 after starting strong

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The Red Hawks would soon find themselves in an even bigger slump when Stephan Gola struck again just past the ten minute mark of the first half. “It motivated us to work harder,” said Goodwin on the three-goal deficit. He had helped the Red Hawks make their mark on the game two minutes after Wheaton’s third goal, finding a 17-yard pass to sophomores Mike Olla, who snuck the ball past Wheaton goalkeeper Matt Paprocki. With this, Olla tallied his second goal of the season, and gave Montclair the response they needed. “It was a little bit of a relief,” said Olla. “It showed that we could score when we needed to.”

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