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The first issue of The Montclarion, then named The Pelican, was published on Nov. 28, 1928.

The Montclarion is a publication of Montclair State University, founded in 1893. Ortiz taught classes in Studies and served as assistant dean to the College of Humanities and Social Science at Montclair State from 2004 to 2013. He was an artist and printmaker who shared his love for creativity both on and off campus. He appreciated the world of expression, creating beautiful pieces with the Montclair State community and some of his work still hangs in Dickson Hall.

When asked what she gathered from Ortiz over the years as a colleague and friend, Professor Norma Connolly responded, “I learned patience and the value of process and class. As an individual, I got to know a person who battled with faculty to ensure students were able to academically succeed.”

Professor Norma Connolly and was described by El Taller Latino Americano and was described by interviewer Cindy DiMarzio as "quick and expository" and as having "bold colors, exaggerated and fluid shapes and overlapping images coming together for powerful effect, yet the overall sense is warm and soothing. This is an example of how works is like entering an emotion, emotionally, culturally and spiritually. I continue to teach in addition to my administrative duties as Dean. Ortiz is funny, helpful, outstanding and just amazing. He is so experienced and understanding that the class is fun and active. He also makes time every class to ask if anyone experienced anything or if we have problems.”

Another student wrote on the site that Ortiz was a “great guy” and an “inspiring mentor.” All of the comments about Ortiz stated nothing but positive and meaningful accounts of students’ memories of him as a qualified, attentive and motivational influence during his time teaching at Montclair State. For many, Ortiz was perceived as a caring and concerned wholeheartedly about the success of his students. Collins said about her fond memories of their friendship: "I always had a well-delineated sense of humor. He was the kind of friend who would roll up his sleeves and help you when you don’t need help."
Thursday Night Exodus The 9:09 P.M. Train to Newark-Broad Street

Jennifer Leon Contributing Writer

It’s a Thursday night ritual: the exodus of Montclair State University students by foot to the New Jersey Institute of Technology in search of an exciting evening at NJIT’s Frat House.

The train that leaves at 9:09 p.m. from the Montclair State University train station and arrives at Newark’s Broad Street Station by 9:41 p.m. is a train crowded with students, many standing for the entire 35-minute ride. There are shoey out-fits, thundershirt launderers and bottles of water filled with vodka. Students often become rowdy and find themselves bumping into stray strangers as the train moves toward Newark.

This unpredictable night is filled with boys letting loose, and to get their feet not want to sit down next to strangers,” Terbo said. “Some prefer to stand.” Not everyone on the train is headed to a party. On this particular train, a Montclair State Freshman, Johnathan Montgomery, took the busiest train of the day to Trenton for a funeral. “I didn’t know it would be like this, when and that I’m not going to be admitted as he nervously stood in the corner, waiting for the other students to get off the train. “I didn’t take a taxi or an Uber because it would have cost me over $100 to get to Trenton, this is the cheapest form of transportation.”

Katie Martel singing along with other Montclair State students.

Another officer asked him, “How many do you think were on the train tonight?” He scratched his head and said, “I don’t know, maybe 400.” After an exchange of handshakes, the two laughed and said, “That was it?”

As much as the students think the party train is an exclusive secret, Montclair State’s staff is very aware of the exodus of Montclair State students. At the same night, Montana Houston said he was aware of the party train is headed to a party. On this same night, Montana Houston, Montclair State freshman says there are 894 seats in the train as the 9:09 to Newark State’s staff is very aware of the exodus of Montclair State students. At the same time there were groups of students setting on the floor exhausted from a long night. Upon the train’s arrival, students once again crammed into the small doors and scanned for available seats.

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excitement. “It wouldn’t be the same if I just drove there. This train makes you relax, you don’t even know how I heard about it, but it has always been a Montclair thing to go to NJIT on Thursday nights. It gets really packed, but it is the best time you’ll ever have.” Martel says she plans on continuing the following Thursday night with her friends, and even some new friends that she made on the ride.

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Campus Upgrades
Network Infrastructure

Deanna Ross
News Editor

A multimillion dollar net- ward infrastructure upgrade is currently underway at Montclair State University, re- placing the 15-year-old wireless equipment and the associated network with the latest equip- ment from Cisco Inc. to im- prove the performance, capacity and functionality of overall campus network.

According to Jeff Giaccobbe, Assistant Vice President of Enterprise Technology of the university, the entire process is almost halfway over, with installation of the new net- work completed in Chapin, Russ, Freeman and Dickson Halls, as well as Panzer Ath- letic Complex, the University Library and many other aca- demic buildings on the south end of campus. The two build- ings which opened this se- mester, the Center for Envi- ronment and Life Sciences and the Business Hall, Business, incorporated the up- graded wireless network during construction. Network instal- lation at the remaining build- ing headquarters is almost completed, with work at Hacken Flooring, Crossing, and the Student Center expected to be finished by the beginning of the next school year. The university Hall will be upgraded before the end of this school year and the remaining residential halls will be com- pleted by July.

Plans for this project have been underway for the past two years and with the re- ceipt of a National Center for Higher Education Technol- ogy Infrastructure (CETI) grant in 2014, the Information Technol- ogy Division at Montclair State is on its way to move for- ward. With the CETI Bond funding package of that year, the university covering the first $2 million, the grant allows that “we are supporting this very important and nec- essary upgrade without any additional direct cost to students.”

The network infrastructure on campus consists of two basic components: the wired portion which includes all the physical cables, switches, rout- ers and jacks, and the wireless portion which provides wireless access connection through wireless access points (APs). The wireless controllers, both of which rely on the wired infrastructure in order to function.

According to Giaccobbe, “Our current network was installed in 2000 and has worked fine, but has run out of capacity and is delivering less service to students.”

Although the college did not receive the award, they were hoping for the honorable mention they received in the previous year, which was the highest award available. The winners are chosen from a pool of schools who submitted their proposals. The judges then review the proposals and choose the winners.

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The Environmental Club recognized for Initiative

Natalie Cosmopost Staff Writer

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Over the past two years, the Environmental Club has been working on their proposal to build a LEED-certified building on campus. The club’s project is called Earthship and is a LEED-certified building that will serve as a living space and educational facility for the club.

The club’s proposal won a public honorable mention for excellence in the category of sustainability and innovation in the 2014-2015 National Recognition for Initiative at the Environmental Center of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

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**Obama: Criminal Justice and Plans for Reform**

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**Women’s eNews has a program called “Teen Voices” which is partnered with a school in Kenya called Daraja Academy. There, the students are able to write about what they are going through. It’s always powerful,” said Jenson. She then continued her presentation by stating the importance of black women’s health. “Too many young African American women die giving birth or in childbirth-related incidents and it’s preventable,” she said. “50 percent [of childbirth-related deaths] are preventable.” In the end, Jenson called for action on behalf of her fellow women sitting in the audience.

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Weather Have You Confused?  
Fight Back

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Staff Writer

Mixing summer and fall pieces together is a great way to create fall outfits. Try repurposing summer dresses by adding cardigans over. Add matching boot socks and combat boots. Repurpose summer tops by pairing them with longer pants, like jeans or leggings. These are both more casual outfit ideas that help when you just can’t say goodbye to summer fashion while the sun is still shining.

If the sun is not shining and the wind is blowing strong, opt for warmer pieces. Sometimes summer pieces are fall ones in disguise that would never be put away, like jeans. Cuffed jeans are great with combat boots and keep you warm. Sweater dresses don’t always need to be paired with leggings, as jeans work just as well. Layer over a warm jacket, throw on a fedora and you’re out the door.

Accessories can also be repurposed in the fall, like hats and shoes. Both of these look great with fall specific pieces like khaki jeans and long sleeve shirts. You may want to put these aside when sweaters are needed, but while the sun is still out, they are golden.

Dark-colored dresses can be worn almost all year-round, but colors like dark blue, black, maroon and brown look especially great in the fall weather. If it’s cold, add tights and a cardigan. For another layer, try adding a collared top underneath for more warmth. If needed, accessorize with a beanie or scarf. For shoes, opt for boots or even sneakers.

Dresses that aren’t a bright color can be transitioned with everyone’s favorite fall fashion word: layering. To make a bright colored dress more fall appropriate, layer over a darker color cardigan or coat. Add tights or knee socks to stay warm. As usual, boots and a beanie keep the look casual, but stylish.
What it Means to Be Organic

Kimberly Asman  
Staff Writer

Eating organically grown foods has become a huge trend, but a lot of people may not know exactly what eating organic means. Organic is defined by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) as “a labeling term that indicates that the food or other agricultural product has been produced through approved methods. Synthetic fertilizers, sewage sludge, irradiation, and genetic engineering may not be used.”

Before deciding why you do or do not want to shop and eat organically, it is essential to be able to find organic products. The only way to eat a truly organic item is to find the label “USDA organic.” A product with this label from the USDA must have at least 95 percent organic ingredients, which is as close as labeling will get to fully organic. If something says “made with organic ingredients,” at least 70 percent of the ingredients must be organic. If something has less than 70 percent organic ingredients, any specific organic ingredients may be labeled as organic on the nutrition label.

Keep in mind when looking for labels that, for a company to use the organic label, there is an expensive and lengthy process they need to go through. Small companies, such as local farms that sell their products at farmers’ markets, may be organic but do not have the means to pay for the label. Once you are able to identify something that is organic, you have to understand what that word means. As the USDA definition shows, the word organic has to do with how a food is produced, especially what is put on top of a food in terms of pesticides. The only aspect of the organic definition that has to do with what is inside of a food is that it does not allow genetic engineering.

If something is genetically engineered, there is a chance that it was enhanced nutritionally, which would change the nutrition content and could improve it. Genetic engineering could also refer to putting something in a food that would keep away pests or help something grow more efficiently. In this case, the nutrition content would not be changed by genetic engineering.

Genetic engineering is one aspect of being organic that has the potential to change the nutrition content of a food, but in most cases, the nutrition content of something is not affected by being organic. In the majority of organic foods, that means that synthetic fertilizers and products were not used to help the product grow.

In terms of organic animal products such as meat or eggs, things get a little more complicated. Essentially, animals who are used to make organic products must eat organic feed for most of their life. In these situations, being organic does not have any effect on nutrition content. Saying that something organic is nutritionally superior to something that is not organic is a very common misconception. It is important to realize that this is not true when mak-
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Youth Need To Go To The Booth

Election Day was on Tuesday, but according to Rutgers Eagleton Center for Public Interest Polling, “three-quarters of Garden State residents [were] completely unaware [of] any [upcoming] elections.” Needless to say, Nov. 3, 2015 came as quite a surprise to many New Jersey voters.

However, no one was surprised by Election Day’s extremely low voter turnout. The unofficial results uncovered that less than 30 percent of registered voters cast their vote in a majority of New Jersey counties. Essex County, in particular, had a voter turnout of only 12.06 percent. While voter turnout has been incredibly low in recent years, many speculate that this year may end up being the lowest yet.

It is evident that these numbers should be higher, especially due to the ease and importance of voting. By hitting just a few buttons, voters have the ability to alter their nation’s future. By declining to do so, too many people neglect one of their most basic and important rights as an American citizen.

While the country as a whole lacks high voter turnout, college students have especially low rates of voter turnout. For the 2012 Presidential Election, the U.S. Census Bureau found that only 38 percent of people ages 18 to 24 made their way to the voting booth. With the future on the line, college students need to stop making excuses.

Voting is a simple process. American citizens over 18 can register to vote when renewing a driver’s license at the Department of Motor Vehicles. Just 30 days later, one becomes a registered voter. Come Election Day, people go to the polling stations, usually nearby their place of residence, and by pressing buttons, they have the ability to select the leaders of their town, state or country. It is that easy.

Many college students excuse themselves from elections because of their lack of political knowledge, but even that has become pain-free since the creation of the Internet. Most media sources have Twitter, Facebook and even Snapchat accounts. By following them, anyone can become a more informed citizen just by reading their newsfeed on social media.

Learning about politics in a small way each day can create a more informed generation. Since college students already utilize social media, there is no harm in following CNN, if doing so increases their political awareness.

College students are usually not interested in elections due to the bland subject matter. “Your vote counts” seems cliché, but it’s true. Everyone has a right to vote and it is a responsibility that cannot and should never be taken lightly. Many countries refuse elections to their people, but in the United States, people are able to determine their fate and elect officials to different roles within the government. Citizens need to take advantage of this opportunity.

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Today, all American citizens are lucky enough to have the ability to influence change within the nation. Just decades ago, that was not the case. People fought for years to gain the right to vote and it is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly. Many countries refuse elections to their people, but in the United States, people are able to determine their fate and elect officials to different roles within the government. Citizens need to take advantage of this opportunity.

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New York Marathon
New Wi-Fi system on campus

Thumbs Down

Mets lose the World Series
Low voter turnout
Campus violence

Question of the Week:

Do you think it is important to vote? Why or why not?

“In my opinion, I don’t think it is important to vote. I don’t think it really matters. I don’t think I’m really affected by it. I don’t really care about politics. I wasn’t raised that way, so it doesn’t really matter to me.”

-Margot Byrne
Freshman, Exercise Science

“I think it is important because at least we are allowed to vote. In [some] countries, they can’t even vote and if they are allowed to vote, it is a faux election.”

-Jonas Avancena
Sophomore, Biology

“Yes. Everyone should have a say and be part of the community.”

-Aziah Hamdeh
Senior, Math Education

“How I vote affects my future. It’s more important to vote than not to vote.”

-Melissa Vallerovo | The Montclarion

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“Voting is important because, if you want something done in your nation, then you are going to have someone who is going to bring it.”

-Laura Guevara
Sophomore, Biology

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In America, the President reigns for four years, but Journalism governs forever.” – Oscar Wilde
Neon Indian Rides the Wave with ‘VEGA INTL. Night School’

Tiffany Saxe
Production Editor

2015 has seen some of the pioneers of the retro-esque chillwave movement move away from the eccentric musical genre and more toward generic indie sounds, as was the case with Twin Shadow’s ‘Eve Evermore’ and Toro Y Moi’s ‘Howleen Wolfe’ and Twin Shadow’s ‘Eve Evermore’ (two albums that took some warming up to). One would expect the comeback from Neon Indian, given the fact that the band and its frontman Alan Palomo have been riding the waters of the chillwave genre for some time now.

Riding the wave rather than venturing out, however, has appeared to work for Neon Indian given the success of their latest album, ‘VEGA INTL. Night School.’ With the release of this album, Neon Indian has brought back meaning to the chillwave genre. Unlike 2011’s ‘Eve Evermore,’ the band’s third studio album does not feel overly synthesized and definitely possesses more emotion than predecessors. It does not feel as groundbreaking as the band’s debut album, ‘Psychic Chasm.’ Even so, ‘VEGA INTL. Night School’ reigns as the most danceable of Neon Indian’s albums.

All throughout the record, Palomo gives his listeners enough chorus to jump to, while presenting well put-together, deep-synth soundscapes that result in an aesthetically pleasing palate conducive to listening. By infusing the synths that defined 1980s America with the convolutions and fusions of Latin American dance music, the first single on the album, “Annie,” combines the two worlds that inspired Monterrey-born Alan Palomo. It is not as cohesive with the rest of the tracks on the album, but still provides a good first impression to the listener. Much of ‘VEGA INTL. Night School’ picks up around the third track, “Street Level,” which sets listeners up on a journey that does not ease off until the album’s end.

Sounding like a circa 2011 Toro y Moi song, the ‘80s-inspired “The Glitzy Hive” jumps straight in with its jazzy chorus and funky bass line that are eventually cut with a clever ambient outro. “The Glitzy Hive” is an overall feel-good track that complements the ambience of the rest of this album. Its groove rhythm, along with the emulated pulsing ultra sounds of “Lumbar” and the catchy chorus of “61 Cygni Ave.,” leaves the listener wanting more. However, it is until the album closes with Palomo channeling his inner Prince on “News from the Sun,” a track that, while not an actual live bootleg, makes one wonder how far Palomo has come from being that peculiar kid on the synthesizer to this unrefined individual showing off his smooth vocals.

With its quirky ‘80s synth funk and lo-fi recording techniques, it is hard to tell whether Palomo’s efforts to capture the hipster zeitgeist in ‘VEGA INTL. Night School’ are deliberate, because everything about this album—from its melodies to its instrumentals—comes off as natural and nonchalant. This particular appeal of ‘VEGA INTL. Night School’ is apparent at all levels and is a cohesive listen that enthralls listeners while sedating them.
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What We can Learn from the Dutch and their Relationship with Water

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The 33’ Brings True Story of Chilean Miners to Light

Julia Siegel

Staff Writer

On Friday, Oct. 30, I was very fortunate to attend the press conference for the upcoming film, The 33. The press conference panel consisted of actors Antonio Banderas, Rodrigo Santoro and Luis Diamond Phillips, director Patricia Riggen, producer Mike Medavoy and author Hector Tobar, who wrote the book the film is based on.

When seeing the film the night before, I was taken aback by the power and raw emotion the film brought scene after scene. The story is a miracle and recounts the true events of the fateful 69 days in 2010 in which 33 Chilean miners were trapped 209 stories beneath the Earth’s surface and survived. I remember watching the miners being brought up to the surface one by one on CNN, but after seeing the film, I realized that I did not know any of the real story.

The film is written beautifully and recounts the tale of how 33 men survived underground with limited food, water, and clean air. Before the crews that were feverishly working to find them broke through and were able to deliver food and water, the miners survived on a three day food supply for four months. In all honesty, I was amazed that all of the miners made it out alive.

I won’t spoil the rest, but there were three addi-
tional days during the film that I thought they would not make it out alive.

The film is great as well because it includes the perspective of the families that camped outside the gates of the collapsed mine. When Medavoy first toyed with the idea of the film, he wanted to make sure the families’ pivotal role was shown. “I started thinking not only about the miners, but rather about the fact that the families were there, that somebody needed to get them out,” Medavoy said. Showing both the families and the miners added a lot of emotion to the film. However, the raw emotion shifted through in every actor’s performance. I was surprised to hear how passionate everyone on the panel was about making this film and wanting to keep it real. This was achieved greatly in part by the 33 miners visiting the set each day to help out. The actors spent time with their real-life counterparts, allowing them to show that they really do say to you that “we are not heroes.” That is very important in the movie. What we see are [are] human beings that make mistakes eventually,” said Banderas.

The idea of héroes was brought up again by speaking actor, it was hard for Phillips to communicate with Urraza. Instead of talk-

ing with him, Phillips spent most of his time watching Urraza’s body language.

“This man felt like he had the weight of the world on his shoulders. He spent his entire life in a mine. This was his life. This was his passion. He took pride in this.” Phillips said. He went on to say that seeing the “quiet dignity” of Urraza’s body language was the key for successfully portraying his role.

Banderas, who played a fellow miner in the film, said that his perfor-
mance was inspired by watching Mario Sepulveda’s leadership and never-give-
up attitude. Banderas was also moved by all of the min-
ers’ attitudes about the acci-
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Santoro, another actor on the panel. He felt that his char-
acter, Minister of Mining Laurence Golborne, was not a hero and did not want to portray him as a hero. Gol-
borne told Santoro that his strengths to save the miners came from the encour-
gement of the families, which was well showcased in the film.

Santoro also felt that there was not a standout hero in the film, but rather a collective hero. “I think there is a hero. It’s courage, strength of the miners, love, desperation, pain from the families and the presence and pressure of the media there and all these people together, the power of unity of everyone getting together to really try to get those 33 men. It’s hard to say who is the hero. I don’t think there is one hero. I think it’s much be-
yond that,” said Santoro.

Overall, I encourage everyone to see this inspiring film. It is truly touching and powerful. You cannot under-
stand it happened unless you actually take the time to see it. The 33 fits theaters na-
tionwide on Friday, Nov. 13.
Steve Jobs is a biopic chronicling the life of Apple founder, Steve Jobs. It is directed by Danny Boyle and stars Michael Fassbender, Kate Winslet, Seth Rogen and Jeff Daniels.

Steve Jobs is the second biopic about the creator of Apple to come out in recent years. The difference between this film and the 2011 film Jobs, starring Ashton Kutcher, is that, rather than doing a traditional biography, telling the person’s life-story and showing his whole lifespan on the big screen, this film has a structure that is similar to a three-act play and only spans certain portions of Jobs’ life.

The first act takes place in 1984, when the Macintosh was released and we see part of Jobs’ family life. The second act takes place in 1988, when the new computer called the Cube is being released and the audience sees how Jobs’ relationships with his coworkers and family are starting to get hectic. The final act is in 1998, when the iMac is released.

I was really looking forward to Steve Jobs because of the immense talent of the cast. After watching this movie, I can confidently say that this is 2015’s The Social Network. In other words, this movie is absolutely spectacular and completely Oscar-worthy.

Another reason for the comparison with The Social Network is that it is written by the same screenwriter, Aaron Sorkin. Steve Jobs is a movie that has no violence, drugs or sex. It is a film that has nothing but dialogue, yet the movie somehow grasps your attention and the conversations are so intense and fascinating that you honestly aren’t concerned with the runtime.

Fassbender delivers the best performance by a male actor this year so far. He brought such intensity and emotion to his role that I was convinced that he actually was Steve Jobs playing himself. He 100 percent nails it in every scene.

The rest of the cast is incredible and everyone delivers such a great performance. Sometimes, you forget that these are actors acting for a movie. It’s as if we’re looking at real people having arguments.

I cannot recommend this film enough. Even if you are someone who does not really know anything about the history of Apple, I implore everyone to go see it. Not only will this film be nominated for many Academy Awards, it will be one of the most memorable movies of 2015.

The real Steve Jobs speaks at a press conference.

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**Screeching to a Halt**

**Surprising loss in first round of NJAC Tournament ends hopes of repeat**

Daniel Falkenheim
Assistant Sports Editor

The Red Hawks’ season came to a screeching halt when they lost in the first round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference tournament on Oct. 31.

Montclair State was the third seed in the NJAC tournament, but they were unable to come up with a win against well-seeded Rutgers-Newark. The women’s soccer team lost 1-0 to Rutgers-Newark, marking the first time the Red Hawks have ever lost to the team.

The women held the Scarlet Raiders to zero shots in the first half, but couldn’t convert any of their own opportunities. Senior forward Martina Landeka missed one wide immediately after a corner from junior defender Erin Sullivan at the 27:15 mark of the first half.

The Red Hawks were able to record three shots in the final five minutes of the first half, but two missed high and Veronika Nieves scored the game’s only goal off a free kick following a foul on Montclair State.

The Red Hawks were unable to score and ultimately lost 1-0. The Red Hawks were eliminated from the NJAC Division III Tournament. They’ll have to wait until Nov. 9, which is when the seeding for the tournament is released, to find out.

All is not lost, though. The women’s soccer team saw seven of their players named to the All-NJAC team. Landeka was named Midfielder of the Year and was joined by Sullivan on the First Team. Senior midfielder Shauna Grabowski was named to the All-NJAC Second Team along with sophomore forward Tyler Madison and sophomore midfielder Heather Sootkoos.

Two of the team’s freshmen, midfielder Ashley Koester and defender Amanda Easton, were honorable mention. The team closed their season with two consecutive 1-0 road victories. Grabowski scored the game’s only goal in the victory over Swarthmore College on Oct. 24. Swarthmore College came into the game with a 13-1-3 record, but were unable to convert on any of their 10 shots. Freshman goalkeeper Erinne Koester made two saves.

The Red Hawks were able to control their game against Rutgers-Newark, on Oct. 24 as they held the Scarlet Raiders to zero shots on net for the entire game. Landeka scored the team’s only goal at the 72:25 mark which was enough to push the team to a 1-0 victory over Rutgers-Newark.

Additionally, the women’s soccer team finished out their season on a four game shutout streak.

Montclair State will be traveling out to Frostburg State in Maryland this coming Saturday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. to face the 6-2 Bobcats.

**Football Loses Tough Matchup Against Wesley**

Alex Hand
Staff Writer

After succumbing to a loss against the TCNJ Lions on Oct. 24, the Montclair State Red Hawks hosted the Wesley College Wolverines on Halloween night in hopes of keeping their pride intact against the handwriting on the wall. Montclair State dominated the first half, but was unable to score against the Wolverines.

However, Wesley proved to be too much for the Red Hawks in the second half, losing to Montclair 56-22.

In the first half, Montclair State was able to control their game against Rutgers-Newark. The Red Hawks brought it to a screeching halt when they lost in the first round of the NJAC Tournament ended hopes of repeat.
Sydney Stein  
Women’s Swimming and Diving

Stein helped Montclair State improve their record to 2-2 after winning both long distance freestyle events and the 200 meter event against Division II Adelphi University.

Damian Bziukiewicz  
Men’s Soccer

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- Volleyball
  - Montclair State will host the NJAC Semifinals at Panzer Athletic Center against Kean University on Nov. 5. The winner of that match will meet on Nov. 7 against the winner of the second semifinal.

- Men’s Soccer
  - The Red Hawks defeated Rowan University in the NJAC Semifinals on Oct. 28. The team will host Rutgers-Camden for the NJAC finals on Nov. 7 at MSU Soccer Park.

- Field Hockey
  - The Red Hawks fell to Rowan University in the NJAC Semifinals and will have to wait to find out if they will be participating in the NCAA Division III Field Hockey Championship.

- Cross Country
  - The Red Hawks will participate in the NJIT Invitational on Nov. 8 and then prepare for the NCAA Regional meet on Nov. 14 in Castile, N.Y.

- Swimming and Diving
  - Both Montclair State teams swept the competition in a dual meet against Division II Adelphi University. Both teams improved to 2-2 on the season and will return to action against Drew University on Nov. 6.

- NJAC Award Winners
  - Martina Landeka - Women’s Soccer - NJAC Midfielder of the Year
  - Martina Landeka, Erin Sullivan - Women’s Soccer - All-NJAC First Team
  - Shawna Grabowski, Tyler Madison, Heather Sootkoos - Women’s Soccer - All-NJAC Second Team
  - Ashley Koester, Amanda Eustice - Women’s Soccer - All-NJAC Honorable Mention
  - Damian Bziukiewicz - Men’s Soccer - NJAC Offensive Player of the Week - 1st Honor in 2015
  - Damian Bziukiewicz - Men’s Soccer - NJAC Midfielder of the Year - Second Straight Honor
  - Damian Bziukiewicz, Kyle Goodwin, Mike Olla - Men’s Soccer - All-NJAC First Team
  - John Starner, Mike Taranto, Rafael Terci, Mike Saalfrank - Men’s Soccer - All-NJAC Second Team

- Upcoming Games
  - Nov. 5 - NJAC Volleyball Semifinals: Montclair State vs. Kean University 7 p.m. Panzer Athletic Center
  - Nov. 6 - Swimming and Diving Dual Meet: Montclair State vs. Drew University 5:30 p.m. Panzer Athletic Pool
  - Nov. 7 - NJAC Football: Montclair State vs. Frostburg State 1 p.m. Frostburg, Md.
  - Nov. 8 - Cross Country: NJIT Invitational Time TBA Newark, N.J.
  - Nov. 13 - Men’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. Baruch College 7:30 p.m. New York, N.Y.
  - Nov. 14 - Cross Country: NCAA Regional Meet Time TBA Castile, N.Y.
  - Nov. 14 - NJAC Football: Montclair State vs. Kean University 1 p.m. Sprague Field
  - Nov. 15 - Women’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. Ithaca College 2 p.m. Panzer Athletic Center
  - Nov. 16 - Women’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. Vassar College 6 p.m. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
  - Nov. 17 - Men’s Basketbal: Montclair State vs. Washington College 7:30 p.m. Chestertown, Md.
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The New York Mets made an improbable run to the 2015 World Series and seemed to be on a mission to finish their first World Series Championship on top in 29 years. Unfortunately, the Kansas City Royals, participating in their second straight World Series, took advantage of a montage of Mets fielding errors and won their second title since 1985, the year before the Mets won their second title in 1986.

At the end of July, the Mets were falling apart and the trade deadline was quickly approaching. The Mets had a deal lined up that would grant Carlos Gomez his return to the Mets, but the team pulled out of the deal because they were too worried about Gomez’s history of injury.

Before the deal was called off, however, news quickly spread of the deal being confirmed during one of New York’s games. Wilmer Flores, one of the players that the Mets were giving up, was playing on the field and the information found its way to him. One of the most powerful images of the season was when SNY caught the moment when Flores was wiping away tears between pitches. Flores had never played for another team in his career and came up through the Mets’ farm system.

Later that weekend, the Mets completed a trade that granted them prolific power-hitter Yoenis Cespedes. New York also managed to sweep the then-first-place Washington Nationals to cut the deficit in the National League East. In a span of about one week, the Mets had completely turned around their season and finished with a record of 90-72. In turn, the Mets captured their sixth NL East title, the first since 2006.

In the National League Divisional Series, the Mets took on the Los Angeles Dodgers and, despite overpowering them with their starting pitching staff for most of the series, it went to five games. Jacob deGrom shut down the Dodgers and Jeurys Familia did what he had to do to close out the series as the Mets advanced to the National League Championship Series. There, they would hope to exorcise the demons of 2006, where they lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games.

In the National League Championship Series, the Mets went up against the team that has not won a World Series since 1908, the Chicago Cubs. During the regular season, the Mets went 4-7 against Chicago and tensions were running a bit high going into the series. Thanks to near-perfect pitching performances and a welcomed power presence from Daniel Murphy, the Mets swept the Cubs and returned to the World Series for the first time since 1986, when they lost to the New York Yankees.

The Mets earned their fifth National League Pennant with their sweep over the Chicago Cubs.

In the end, the Mets’ defense cost them in the final round of the playoffs and the Royals were the kind of team that would make them pay dearly for their mistakes. This year, the Mets became the first team in MLB history to have a lead in every single game of the World Series and ultimately lose the series.

While Mets fans had every right to be disappointed with the outcome, especially in the manner in which the team lost, the Mets pulled off an incredible run. The Mets were supposed to be at least a year away from making the playoffs, let alone the World Series. The Mets may lose Cespedes and/or Murphy before next season, but the team will look to build around its pitching staff and return to the World Series as soon as possible.