The King's Dream was presented by Key Arts Productions a week after Martin Luther King Jr. Day, to a group of fifteen people.

The program was presented by Joseph Patterson, the producer and President of Key Arts Production, Andre Miller, a vocalist in Key Arts, and Veronica Miniweather. Patterson narrated the program while also singing backing vocals and playing the piano during the musical numbers. Miller and Miniweather both sang lead vocals, backing the other up when not leading.

The King's Dream focused mainly on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Civil Rights leader and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. The program also explores his life, the history of slavery and the Civil Rights Movement itself. The Power Point presentation combines elements of narration, video, photos, and musical numbers to examine these topics and celebrate the life of Dr. King.

The videos contained a selection of both events that happened and partial speeches from various politicians and Civil Rights leaders of the time such as Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, Malcolm X and Dr. King himself, including his famous "I Have A Dream" speech.

"You need to remember where you come from sometimes[…]" Ashley Miller, a freshman Sociology major said. "I'm going to take away the fact that all those people did everything he said in the presentation. He did that for our freedom today. Like, he did that so you and I can stand here and be together and talk and have this interview."

All of the members of Key Arts Productions are from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Patterson has a background in documentary film making, has worked in theatre, and has a degree in music education. He started the company in the late nineties and uses this music, video, narration and photography to present various parts of history. This includes multiple presentations about the Civil Rights Movement (The King's Dream, Let Freedom Sing and The Road to Freedom), the Women's Rights Movement and a history of black music (Three Soulful Tenors, Harlem Grooves, Soul Sounds and The Jazz Experience).

"What we're trying to also talk to the kids, your students here, about they were college kids that went out and left their dorms and made a difference," Patterson said. "We want them to understand that and hopefully inspire them to be aware of social causes and to lift their voices and give their time to make things better for all of us."

The King's Dream was brought to Mansfield University by the Multicultural Affairs office and will not be the only presentation about the Civil Rights Movement this semester. Student Activities will be presenting "Young Leaders of the Civil Rights Movement" on February 6 in North Manser.
**POLICE BEAT**

- Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900.

- **1/10/18** - Between 12:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. unknown person(s) reportedly struck a metal campus directory sign on Wilson Street at Stadium Drive. The operator of the vehicle left the scene and failed to report the crash to university police.

- **1/14/18** - Police responded to a complaint for alcohol violation in Spruce room 318. Bryce Steiner, 20, and Charlise Bowen, 21, both admitted to consuming alcohol. Steiner was cited for underage consumption and judicially referred, while Bowen was judicially referred for drinking in the dorm room.

- **1/16/18** - While parked in the Visitor Lot near South hall, someone entered an unlocked vehicle and took items belonging to a student.

- **1/18/18** - Around 2 p.m. campus police received a report that a black PlayStation 4 Slim was taken from a student’s room in Sycamore 444.

- **1/20/18** - Reilly Collins, 19, was pulled over in a traffic stop in the parking lot of Alumni Hall for an equipment error. During the stop campus police noticed two 30-packs of beer in plain view in the rear passenger compartment. Collins was subsequently issued a summary non-traffic citation for underage possession and transportation of the alcohol, as well as being judicially referred for violating the campus code of conduct.

- **1/20/18** - Around 8:45 p.m. on 1/19/18 campus police received a possible alcohol violation complaint in Oak room 447. The following students admitted to consumption of alcohol: Tara Bernes, 18; Ryan Ritter, 18; Joelle Snyder, 19; Erin Deegan, 19; Devin Nash, 18; and Kendra Pardoe, 18. They were cited and judicially referred.

- **1/22/18** - Shalique Hearn, 19, was pulled over for driving without a valid license. While conducting the stop Hearn’s vehicle smelled strongly of marijuana and a search was conducted. A black pastic cigarette container was found with a marijuana blunt, as well as 1 clear plastic container and 2 red plastic containers that contained marijuana previously. Hearn was cited for driving without a valid license and judicially referred for the small amount of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

- **1/23/18** - Between 12/04/17 and 1/23/18 unknown person(s) removed 2 USB hubs from the second floor of the library. The total value for items is $34.82.

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**Weekly Weather**

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Information taken from www.weather.com

Weather icons from Dotvoid

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**World News**

**Headlines from across the planet**

*Blurbs courtesy of [bbc.com](http://bbc.com)*

**1/31/18** - Hong Kong bans ivory trade
- Vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the ban
- Campaigners described the ban as “a lifeline for elephants”
- A similar ban was put in place across mainland China earlier this year
- Ivory sales will be phased out gradually in Hong Kong, stopping completely in 2021

**1/31/18** - German killer jailed for life after double homicide
- Marcel Hesse, 20, murdered his neighbor’s nine-year-old son by stabbing the boy to death
- Hesse bragged about the murder online and went on the run
- When confronted Hesse stabbed his former friend to death as well
- Typically the maximum time served is 15 years, however, the ruling in this case could keep him behind bars longer
- Hesse will serve his term in a psychiatric ward

**1/31/18** - Court in Istanbul, Turkey releases head of Amnesty International
- Taner Kilic, the head of the human rights group, was detained last June
- He was charged with membership of a terrorist organization
- The London-based group described the accusations as “baseless”
- The court ordered his release on bail. Ten other activists are also on trial
- The cases were part of a crackdown following the failed coup attempt in July 2016
- Amnesty International welcomed Kilic’s release but is still pushing for the charges against all 11 activists to be dropped

**1/31/18** - The number of girls USA gymnastics doctor is accused of molesting has risen to 265
- Larry Nassar is a former USA gymnastics doctor
- Nassar is already serving 60 years for possession of child sex abuse images

- Last week he was sentenced to an additional 40-175 years after nearly 160 women testified against him as a child molester
- In the final sentencing an additional 25-40 years are expected to be added on to Nassar’s sentence
- USA Gymnastics says every director of its board has now resigned in the wake of the scandal
- The US Olympic Committee demanded the board step down by Wednesday or face losing its governing authority
- Nassar was also a physician at Michigan State University where investigations have been launched
- Roughly 140 victims are suing Nassar, USA Gymnastics and MSU for monetary damages and accusing the institutions of ignoring the allegations

**1/31/18** - Three of Kenya’s TV stations have been taken off-air until investigations into unnamed individuals have been completed
- The stations were taken off-air because they planned to broadcast the opposition leader. Raila Odinga’s, unofficial “inauguration” on Tuesday
- Odinga refers to himself as “The People’s President” and claimed that he is the rightful winner of last year’s presidential election
- Journalists and the Media Council of Kenya have denounced the move, citing Kenya’s constitution, which gives them freedom of expression and media

**1/31/18** - Used clothes demand decreasing
- Fast fashion has allowed an increased pace of buying clothes to keep up with fashion trends
- In the past year donations of used clothes has increased 2% due to fast fashion
- Many clothes are exported to other countries in the Middle East or Africa
- Some of these countries are seeking to ban these imports to grow and establish their own clothes industries
- United States officials said the bans will impose significant economic hardship on the US used clothing industry
- Other countries, such as the UK, have experienced an economic downturn in this area as well
Dr. John Mansfield, 1957-2018

Dr. John K. Mansfield, 60, passed away Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at Soldier’s and Sailor’s Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Mansfield was born to John C. Mansfield and Nina J. Rice in Salina, Kansas on February 27, 1957.

He graduated from Bishop Eustace Preparatory School in Pennsauken Township, New Jersey in 1975, going on to earn his bachelor's degree in social work from Florida Atlantic University in 1993. A year later, in 1994, he received his master's degree in social work from Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida, from 1995-1996.

In 1997 he became a licensed clinical social worker and earned his doctorate in philosophy, also from Barry University, in 2003.

Dr. Mansfield moved to Wellsboro, Pennsylvania in 2001 and has been teaching in the social work department of Mansfield University since then. In April 2014 he was elected as the university's APSCUF chapter president, as well as serving as the advisor for Mansfield University's Social Work Club and as a coach for the Boxing Club.

John Mansfield was preceded in death by his sister, Brenda K. Lewis. He is survived by his wife, Julie Mansfield; his twin daughters, Elizabeth and Alexandria and stepdaughters, Micaela and Meghan Weber; as well as his parents, John Mansfield and Nina Rice.

A visitation was held on January 25 at Tussey-Mosher Funeral Home, Ltd. and a Mass of Christian Burial was held the next day at St. Peter’s Catholic Church in Wellsboro.

I was born and raised in Rochester, New York. I went to a 6-12 school, the smallest school in my district. I must've been in 8 or 9 grade when a fellow student passed away. She was older than me but it was such a small school that even if you didn't know someone directly, you at least knew of them for one reason or another. You knew their face, if not their name. I remember that day, one of the few that stands out in my memory. I didn't know her directly, but she had been well liked and many did. The entire day there was an air of sadness and pain surrounding the school. Students were crying in the hallway, huddled in little groups clinging to one another in support.

Why am I telling you this? Because I find myself in the same situation now that I did all those years ago. I didn't know Dr. Mansfield, I never even met him. I couldn't have told you what he looks like without seeing a photo of him first. Despite that, I still felt the ripple of sadness that went through our university with his passing.

I can only imagine what anyone who knew him is going through right now. Everything I've heard about Dr. Mansfield says that he was a good man. Well-loved by family, friends, co-workers, and students. I'm saddened by the thought that people are hurting because of his loss and I'm saddened to know I will never have the opportunity to meet him.

As silly as it might sound, I take comfort in the fact that I know he touched many people's lives and was a positive influence on them. I hope others take some small comfort from that thought as well. That the world is a better place for having had him in it, that people's lives were changed because of the work he did.

I also know that sometimes there is no comfort to be found. Sometimes not at first, sometimes not ever. I know that losing someone is a hard and painful process. So, if you don’t mind, I'd like to give you some advice; don't hide it. Allow yourself to grieve for him, and to know that others are grieving for him too. Talk to a counselor, write something, throw yourself into your studies, sing a song, whatever you need to do.

We live, we love, we laugh, we connect. Hold tight to those happy memories you have of Dr. Mansfield, of the triumphs you shared with him. By doing that, you will always honor his memory. We can all honor his memory and show him how much we love him (even those of us who didn't know him) simply by being the best people we can be. Let's honor him together. Don’t grieve alone.

| [Dr. Mansfield] loved riding his Harleys, he was APSCUF president, he coached the boxing team at MU, he advised the Social Work Club for many years and that club is now going to develop a scholarship in his name. He definitely thought the world of his family, I can't think of a time, ever, that I saw him that he didn't mention one of his girls or his wife Julie for one reason or another. I will certainly miss him.

I had him as a social work professor when I was a student in the program (I was in his very first class I believe). I then worked with him at two different agencies in the community, then came to work with him at Mansfield. Most importantly, though, he became a friend.

Some of the things the students like to talk about are him buying the whole class pizza (more often than he should have), sitting on the couch in his office just chatting, his memorable laugh, jokes about being from Philly (because he was)... They have been leaving notes (post-its) on his office door, if you walk over there you can probably read some of them. They have asked any student to stop and share a memory or message to his family. They miss him too. My heart breaks for his family.

ANNOUNCEMENT - The Social Work Club will be hosting a memorial dinner to celebrate the life of Dr. Mansfield on Friday, February 9, 2018 in 307 Alumni Hall. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Sharing of stories and memories will follow, Open to anyone who wishes to attend at no cost. Donations will be accepted at the door to be used for a future scholarship in his memory.
Students traveling to Belize

BY ZOE ESPERSETH
Flashlight Contributor

Students at Mansfield University will be taking a cultural research trip to Belize, in Central America, from May 17-31.

Those going on the trip will have the opportunity visit places like the University of Belize and tour Mayan ruins. They will also be able to earn six global block credits once they complete the trip and the accompanying research paper.

“Students will have the chance to conduct both group and one-on-one interviews with a variety of people in Belize, including local business owners, professor, and even representatives from the Belize Tourism board” Dr. Jonathon Rothermel, a professor in the Political Science department and one of the professors going on the trip, said.

Dr. Jeffrey Bosworth, the Chair of the Department of History, Philosophy, and Political Science, is going on the trip as well. It will be the fifth year taking students to Belize, the first trip taking place in 2013. Over 44 Mansfield University students have gone on this trip since 2014, as well as 9 employees and more than 22 PASSHE students from other colleges.

The cost of going to Belize has become significantly more affordable to students thanks to subsidies from the Student Government Association. Traveling to and staying in Belize with no financial assistance would cost 2,500 dollars. SGA has provided a 1,200 subsidy to the overall cost of the trip, so students will only have to pay 1,300 dollars for the trip. Students will also have to buy the six global block credits once they successfully complete the trip as well as bring spending money of their own once they are in Belize. Dr. Rothermel said he is “thrilled with the SGA for their great service for the students”.

Once students are signed up for the trip, preparation to travel to Belize will begin. Three days before the trip, all the participating students will stay on campus to prepare for the trip. These three days will be dedicated to informing the students about Belize before they travel.
“Young leaders of the Civil Rights Movement” to be presented at University

As part of its celebration of Black History Month, Mansfield University will present “Young Leaders of the Civil Rights Movement” on Tuesday, February 6, 7:30 p.m. in North Manser Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.

“Young Leaders of the Civil Rights Movement” is a multimedia performance providing insight to the legacy of student activism and inspiring all to lead in today's challenge for social reform.

From the recent events on the campus of the University of Missouri to the Black Lives Matter Movement, to the Occupy Wall Street rallies, the power of students banding together for positive change has sparked a flame of social reform worldwide.

This dynamic multimedia presentation tells the story of the daring young people who led in teaching freedom and equality during the civil rights movement and beyond.

Powerful film footage, thoughtful commentary and an inspiring live musical performance show how a student led movement helped with the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and has inspired change today.

“Young Leaders of the Civil Rights Movement” is presented by the MU Student Activities Office and funded by student activity fees.

Student veterans organization attend conference

Four members of the Mansfield University Student Veterans Organization (MUSVO) attended the 10th annual Student Veterans of America (SVA) National Conference in San Antonio, TX January 4-6. The Conference theme was “Defining Our Future.”

Mike Counterman, Emily Davidson, Robert Lenahan and Mark Taylor attended the conference, which featured speakers, workshops, breakout sessions and other opportunities to share information with their peers and higher education and business professionals.

The SVA National Conference is the largest annual gathering of service members, veterans, advocates, thought-leaders, stakeholders and supporters in higher education in the world.

The MUSVO received financial support from the MU Student Government Association (SGA), MU Veterans Support Group, and Mansfield Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 6757 and did fundraising in order to attend the conference.

Professor named to National task force

Tiffany Welch, chair and field education director of the Department of Social Work at Mansfield University, has been appointed to the Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB)/ Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) Licensing and Regulation National Taskforce.

Welch will work with a competency group whose assignment is how to "Engage with Individuals, Families, Groups, Organizations, and Communities” throughout the spring semester. There will also be a meeting with all competency groups in the Washington, DC on April 27-28.

ASWB is the organization overseeing social work licensing examinations in the U.S. and Canada. CSWE is the accrediting body for social work programs the U.S.
Area singers invited to join festival choir for spring semester

Area singers are invited to join the Mansfield University Festival Chorus for the spring semester. The Chorus, directed by Peggy Dettwiler, will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Steadman Theatre beginning January 16. The chorus will prepare for two performances of Annelies by James Whitbourn, the first major choral setting of The Diary of Anne Frank, written while she was hiding for two years during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands, has been translated into 60 languages and included on several lists among the top books of the 20th century. The Festival Chorus meets on Tuesday evenings in Steadman Theatre from 7 to 9 p.m. Participation in the rehearsals and performances is open to all persons at the university and area high school students and community singers. Singers only need to vocalize for placement in the soprano, alto, tenor, or bass sections.

Sectional rehearsals will take place on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Volunteer members are encouraged, but not required, to participate in sectional rehearsals. Music should be purchased in advance at the Mountie Den Campus Bookstore in Alumni Hall.

Students use add/drop period

BY LUCIANNA MINOIA  
Staff Writer

For the first week of classes students can add or drop a class as needed.

The add/drop period is only available during the first seven days of classes. Within those first seven days students can add any class or drop any class with no issues; it won’t have the possibility of affecting their grades or having students end up paying for an extra course.

“Each day that you delay adding a course during the add/drop period, you are missing material covered in class and you will need to spend more time getting caught up,” Ryan Stanley, Degree Audit/Clearance Specialist in the Registrar’s Office, said. “If you miss the deadline to drop a course and then end up withdrawing from the course, you still receive a ‘W’ grade but are still paying for the course in full.”

Adding or dropping a class is typically done through WebAdvisor. If a student has any issues using WebAdvisor they can always go to the Registrar’s Office in South Hall. Sometimes, however, the issue with adding a class is that the student has not completed all of the prerequisites to take that class - such as needing to take Composition I before taking Composition II. There are also courses that are technically only available to online students, and every class only has a limited number of seats. In situations where a student needs or wants to take a class but has not met the criteria to take it (prerequisites not completed, they are an on campus student, or the class is full) a student can always go to the professor and discuss it with them. If the professor agrees, the professor will contact the Registrar’s Office to have them added to the class.

“On WebAdvisor, there is a very brief description of the course,” Dr. Lynn Pifer, a professor in the English and Modern Languages department, said. “So students don’t know what to expect, or students are dropping because their might be a conflict of their schedule, or they have already taken a similar course.”

“I’ve only dropped on time ever and the procedure to drop it was pretty easy,” Curtis Oulsey, a Print Graphic Design major, said.

Overall, the add/drop period is in place to benefit students. Whether or not it is necessary for them to use that period is up to each student, but it is always there.
A Man With One of Those Faces by Caimh McDonnell - A book review

BY DAN MASON
Flashlight Advisor

This is a book with one of those covers.

Yes, I know we're not supposed to judge a book by its cover, but who among us can honestly say we don't do that. We see a gorgeous man or woman, a sleek sports car or an electronic gadget that looks sexy and think, "Don't know what that is, but I gotta have it!"

This book was the opposite of that. It turned up in my To be read pile and I had no idea where it had come from or why it was there. The title was uninspiring. I didn't recognize the author's name and what's with that weird H at the end? I was about to toss it aside for the next book in the pile when I looked at the back cover. It said, "A brilliant comedic crime thriller." It said, "...whip-smart and funny."

I knew it was illegal in Ireland to lie on the backs of books, so I thought I'd give it a change.

I was hooked by the end of the first page. Clever writing. Funny plot. Good characters. Terrific idea for a crime thriller.

The funny and the clever stayed for the whole book, but the terrific idea for the crime thriller—a guy with "one of those faces," a face that everyone mistakes for someone else—rather disappeared. After the first couple pages it played little role in the story.

Paul Mulchrone, the man who looks like everyone else, accidentally doesn't learn a deadly secret, but someone's trying to kill him, just in case. Nurse Brigit, who persuaded him to talk to the dying man, has read a lot of detective books and wants to help Paul figure out why anyone wants to kill him. Bunny McGarry is a hurling coach and a police detective. He never bluffs, and he'd like to atone for something he did to Paul many years ago, though he's too mean to even think it.

With the help of some of New Scotland Yard's finest, Paul has to solve one of Ireland's most notorious crimes while running from the police and the Irish mob.

I learned many years ago that Irish bulls are always pregnant. When I started this book and was delighted by the clever writing and humor, I sought the author on Facebook and told him how much I was enjoying his book. As an aside, because of that odd H at the end of his name, I asked how his name was pronounced. He told me "The phonetic spelling of Caimh is "Qweeve." No really. It's Irish."

I have decided that I'm going to change the spelling of my name to Qweeve, but I'm going to still pronounce it "Dan." I going to explain to anyone who asks that, "I'm Irish."

Professor travels to South Korea to teach

Eun-Joo Kwak, Keyboard Area chair and assistant professor of Piano at Mansfield University, traveled to South Korea in December 2017, presenting masterclasses at Sunhwa Arts High School in Seoul and Peniel Arts High School in Busan.

As a visiting artist from the US, she was also featured in the "Focus On Musicians" column in Music Art, a quarterly journal published by The Music Association of Korea.

Education/Special Education majors participate in workshop

Erica Powell (Gillett, PA) and Charlise Bowen (Owego, NY), both Early Childhood and Special Education majors at Mansfield University, recently attended a workshop with Professor and Department Chair Nanci Werner-Burke at Intermediate Unit 17 in Canton, PA.

The workshop focused on integrating computational thinking into the K-5 curriculum. Participants had the opportunity to learn about computer programming and coding. Working alongside public school teachers from across the region, each took turns leading groups as they explored digital and "unplugged" teaching and learning activities. Concepts such as decomposition, abstraction, and algorithms were a main focus during the event.

"Charlsie and Erica were a part of the Hour of Code, when they were students in my Integrating the Arts class," Werner-Burke said. "When the opportunity arose to extend that learning through this workshop, they were up for the challenge. As technology becomes more advanced and accessible, teachers need to be able to knowledgeably support students to use it to create instead of just being passive consumers. Coding is just one aspect of that area, and we are increasingly incorporating this strand into teacher preparation at Mansfield University."

Both students will be student teaching in the spring semester.
Men and women’s basketball teams play Cheyney University Wolves

Mansfield’s Women’s basketball team played against the Cheyney University Wolves last week. After what was an extremely close game, the Mounties lost to the Wolves, 63 to 69. The Wolves were behind in the first half but in the second half, they caught up to the Mounties, scoring 23 points in the third quarter. The six-point difference occurred within the final two minutes of the fourth quarter and was ultimately the deciding factor for the game. Brielle Kelly, a senior, scored a game high of 26 points. She is also credited with ten rebounds.

The Men’s team on the other hand, soared past the Wolves scoring 72-45. The game began with the playing of the Greek National Anthem. Seniors Andreas Katopodis and Gerasimos Koutoufas were honored as a part of the Greek night celebration. The first half was close, and the game was decided in the second half when the Mounties scored 41 points over the Wolves’ 19. Junior Tyler Moffe scored a record high of 21 points. Jeremiah Worhem and Malik Carter scored the next most points with twelve and ten points respectively.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

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