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### Students Share Problems with Financing for School

Danielle Massarino Senior Editor

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### Commuters, How Deep Are Your Pockets?

Nicole Simonetti Assistant News Editor

While parking hangtags are the most common thing to steal, the theft of hangtags is “on the rise.” Due to the fact that parking hangtags are the most popular thing to steal, commuters are vulnerable to theft as well. Even though Barrett confirmed theft as the most occurring crime on campus, Lieutenant Ratanjot Rekhi, assistant news editor, states that the number of thefts reported has totaled to 254 in 2009-2010, resulting in an increase from last year. Twenty-six burglary reports, where an actual break-in has taken place, have also been reported.

### A Voice for Latin America: Professor Travels to Guatemala to Film

Kalsoom Rizvi News Editor

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### RIME ON SCHOOL: THEFT INCREASES

Nicoile Simonetti Assistant News Editor

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While laptops, gaming systems and other electronics are common items to be stolen, the most reported thefts have been parking hangtags.

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### Life and Death in Guatemala: Journalist Continued on Page 6

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Pelican Police Report

On Feb. 16: A student reported the theft of his wallet while in Bohn Hall.

On Feb. 17: Michael Pesca was charged with aggravated assault, an act of domestic violence, while in Bohn Hall.

On Feb. 18: Eric Dotoli was charged with contempt of a court order and harassment while on the campus of Montclair State University.

On Feb. 18: A student reported the theft of her parking hangtag from her unsecured vehicle parked in Lot 28.

On Feb. 20: Criminal mischief damage to a door was discovered in Fenwick Hall.

On Feb. 20: MSUPD responded to a false public alarm in Bohn Hall.

On Feb. 21: Viraj Desai was charged with underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct while in Blanton Hall.

On Feb. 22: A student reported being harassed via a public social networking site. Victim has refused to press criminal charges.

On Feb. 22: A student reported the theft of his laptop computer left unsecured in his residence in Bohn Hall.

On Feb. 22: A student reported the theft of his laptop computer and iPod from his residence in Bohn Hall.

On Feb. 23: John Macaluso and Dalton Dudash were charged with underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct while in Bohn Hall.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

SGA Notes

On March 1, there will be a flag raising ceremony for Women's History Month.

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Corrections

In the Feb. 4 issue, Stephanie Sears was the reporter for the article titled “Two-Way Road Helps Relieve Traffic.”

In the Feb. 11 issue, William Minter’s name was misspelled in his article “Are You Getting Your Money’s Worth?”
In an effort to fill the state’s $2.2 billion budget hole, Gov. Chris Christie’s recent series of proposed budget cuts to both NJ Transit and public higher education may potentially force Montclair State students to pay more out of pocket for public transportation and school fees.

The state subsidizes NJ Transit with $296 million during the current fiscal year. Christie proposes to withhold $227.5 million from the budget. For commuters, this could mean fare increases of approximately 20 to 30 percent.

Katherine Niskop
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The leaders of the state colleges and universities — the board of trustees, the presidents and senior staff — will implement any budget cuts, and their priority will be the students’ needs, particularly maintaining academic programs.

Since MSU does not receive much state support to begin with, how much will these cuts affect the students and faculty?

A: Given the state’s difficult financial situation, the university has been anticipating that there would be cuts forthcoming this fiscal year. To manage the mid-year budget cut, the university will utilize savings from existing staff vacancies and will carefully evaluate the need to fill vacant positions moving forward. All required faculty positions will continue to be filled. The university has already identified any impact of the cuts on students and faculty.

A: The university continuously explores new sources of revenue, including grants, fundraising and revenue generating programs. What is the chance for the state’s tuition to increase?

 Qatar previously stated, “Our solution does not take one penny from an approved school instructional budget. Not one dime out of the classroom.” Will that be the case with higher education?

A: The tuition will not be increased in the current academic year. For next year, we do not yet know what level of support we will receive from the state. The university will hold a tuition hearing on campus in April, and students will be able to participate in the hearing to express their views.

What could MSU expect to see in the next few years with funding for higher education?

The higher education community needs to intensify its efforts to advocate for the importance of a sound and future-oriented plan to meet the higher education needs of the people of New Jersey,” Cole said.
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2010 Editorial Elections

Editorial positions to be voted on include:

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- Assistant Arts Editor
- Assistant Graphics Editor
- Assistant Copy Editor
- Assistant News Editor
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Students have noticed several of the tiles by the Student Center have been loose for a few years. The Liaison of Dining Services, Executive Chef and General Manager also attend Dining Committee meetings, perform surveys, speak with the SGA president and hold focus groups to keep our finger on the pulse of the students and their needs. Students are my number one priority.

Another added expense commuters face is a parking pass. To obtain a pass for the year, it will cost students anywhere from $190-340. The general lot pass, being the cheapest at $190, does not even guarantee a spot for students.

Currently, the campus does not have enough parking spaces for all the undergraduates and faculty members.

Students and faculty may opt to buy the more expensive pass, which is $340, to park at the Red Hawk Deck on campus to secure a parking spot daily. “I really don’t understand how I am a commuter at school, and it costs me $340 to park. I think it’s ridiculous that the university charges that much, considering this is a commuter school,” senior Rachel Wall said.

Though it seems like the parking pass has some bad reviews, freshman Autumn Turner stated the positive side of the subject, “I think it is better to have a parking pass to be able to come and go if you have a class every day rather than spending $4 going in and out of the parking deck.”

With the economy continuing its downward spiral, it is important for students to learn how to budget and where they can save money. Most students are still struggling to figure out their college budget and do not make a realistic plan. In order to keep students ahead, just as the university plans to do academically, financial knowledge is becoming a greater need to the student body.

However, not all students are suffering financially. “I believe that MSU is still an affordable school. I take my car, so it’s cool. MSU is reasonable and affordable, unless it’s the books,” sophomore John O’Reilly said.

“I don’t spend as much. I became more careful with it as I matured,” senior Chris Kopitar said. “Prices vary from day to day. MSU is still affordable for the decent education you get.”

A low-down of Chris’s spending is as follows: Five-dollar sandwich and coffee from C-Store, coffee everyday for $1-40, $20 a week to fill his gas tank and a parking pass costing around $130 for both semesters.

Financial Advisor, Marc Mancuso, gave advice on the best ways to save money on campus.

“Simple things like bringing lunch to school, or walking up 10 minutes earlier to make breakfast really add up. Seventy-five dollars per week on food can be reduced to $25 per week by only buying a snack or drink on campus. Take time out to look at a bus schedule. I commute back and forth to the city by bus everyday, because it saves me hundreds of dollars a month on gas, parking and tolls.”

Loose Tiles By Student Center Planned to Be Fixed This Year

The tiles above the Student Center Annex will be fixed during the summer of this year, according to Vice President of University Facilities Greg Brescak.

Brescak said he has not heard any complaints concerning the loose tiles. While the the budget was being put together for this year, the project to fix the tiles was included, he said. The design for it are almost completed.

Students have noticed while walking from the shuttle bus stop by the Red Hawk Diner to the handicap entrance of the Student Center that some tiles were loose as they walked over them.

Sophomore Tracy Young said she tripped while walking on the tiles. "Some of them move up when you walk on them, and I tripped several times coming that way," she said. "They were like that last year too. It's a big safety hazard."

--Reporting by Kulsoom Rizvi
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Police Department wants to put a stop to the problem of theft and burglary. There really is only so much they can do. Lieutenant Kieran Barrett. The current location of Montclair State’s safety building, by the Red Hawk Dock in the front of the campus, is very inaccessible. It is on the complete opposite side of campus from many of the residence halls.

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While Montclair State’s Police Department works to prevent the problem of theft and burglary, the public safety building in that location. The new building will “make me feel a lot safer,” says a member of the community,” according to Lieutenant Kieran Barrett.

The Montclair State Police Department works hand-in-hand with the New Student Orientation program to inform students of the precautions to take. Lieutenant Barrett said that a lot of thefts occur during the first semester to the new freshman.

“Are they in a new and different environment?” he said. Along with giving informative speeches, MSU police officers often perform “spot checks.” These “spot checks” are performed in the campus’ residence halls to see if any doors are left unlocked. If so, the residents are approached and forewarned of the dangers of leaving their rooms unattended.

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“Not all the students live on the same floor, but they try to keep us as close as possible.”

Junior Emily Wolvin said that not all of the students live next to each other. It bothers her that hotel management is not aware of the situation. The La Quinta Community offers security service, and hotel management to review the complete opposite side of campus and called hotel security and Clifton police.

The 23-year-old woman was taken to a local hospital with cuts and called hotel security and Clifton police.

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New Public Safety Building in Near Future

NEW La Quinta

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alloy, ash and many known chemical carcinogens. Respiratory symptoms, marked by chronic coughing and decreased lung function, emerged and persisted in a large proportion of the rescue workers exposed. These symptoms came to be known as WTC Cough Syndrome. By 2006, published studies reported that 70 percent of recovery workers had suffered high rates of respiratory abnormalities. Dr. Ann Marie DiLorenzo has a professor of Biology at Montclair State University for almost 30 years. Since the 1970s, her research interests have centered around the in vitro (grown in a test tube) culturing of animal cells. Today, she specializes in studying the effects of induced stress on each cell. Prior research efforts have included monitoring the effects of culture medium and feed on animal cell tissues. In 2003, Dr. DiLorenzo attended a lecture given by Dr. Paul Lioy of Rutgers University on the chemical composition of WTC dust. Given her experience working with heavy metals, DiLorenzo saw an opportunity to study such a unique amalgamation of toxins. After securing the WTC dust, Dr. DiLorenzo aimed at a significantly lower rate and died-off at a significantly quicker rate. As a control measure, cells were also exposed to the DNA of the cells. Such drastic effects were observed in both household dust and drywall (dust and drywall). The rates of apoptosis were measured for these two substances as well and they did not have nearly the same detrimental effect on lung tissue that the WTC dust did. Furthermore, the proportion of WTC dust that was compared to both household dust and gyp- sum and found to be comparable, sug- gesting that it was the actual chemical composition of WTC dust that was re- sponsible for the decline in cell health. The group concluded that exposure to the WTC dust has a negative ef- fect on lung cell viability. They think that the various chemical contami- nants found in the dust have muta- genic properties that cause damage to the DNA of the cells. Such drastic decreases of cell viability in a human body would likely result in decreased lung function, such as that experi- enced by many of the recovery workers. The group’s work was published in a 2009 edition of the Online Jour- nal of Biological Sciences. A num- ber of students in Dr. DiLorenzo’s lab are continuing to do research us- ing in vitro culturing techniques. "As a long-time teacher, I don’t want students depending on me. I want them to be able to work as a team. And as you can see, we have a team that worked on the project and is continuing," said DiLorenzo. Dr. Lioy, who served as a cata- loger for the work done at MSU, has been recognized as an authority on the WTC dust and is set to publish a pop- ular-audience book on the subject in the near future. He thinks that work done at Dr. DiLorenzo’s lab is impor- tant since it will contribute to a body research that focuses on the effects of more than one contaminant at a time. "The discipline of toxicology has been provided a whoop-up call with the WTC event and fully recognizes the need to do research that focuses on a single chemical when talking environ- mental issues," Dr. Lioy said. "The ad- verse effects that are being observed probably result from the synergism and antagonism of a whole host of chemicals in the WTC dust and origi- nal unrecorded gaseous releases. This is important to recognize if we are to truly understand the complex- ity of an exposure-response mechanism.”
I can't tell the best Moving onto your chair, sit shin splints when you do your workout. leg of the bed on an angle and lean with one foot at a time, prop it up against the stretch using the legs of the bed. With Continuing with the use of your This stretch reminds me of being a bal your opposite arm in an arc position. your body, putting pressure on that leg. I hear things. Sound about right? When I was in fourth grade, I did this with the state capitals and I still know most of them today. I believe I will now for the most fun stretch I join me in this awesome stretch fest. in your legs, arms and back. All you do in a limited amount of space. These stretch, all the time in class. Sit and I do it like we did in the first stretching seg back touching your hands to the oppo the back of your chair and press one arm against it, twisting it for a good arm against it, twisting it for a good back of your chair. I feel every chair and step you on in soapys clean water. What isn’t warm and relaxed with your feet warm environment is very comfortable. You’re somewhat disgusting, but the envi bring a laptop with you into the tub). I find that I remember funny things more than I remember ing things. Sound about right? When I was in fourth grade, I did this with the state capitals and I still know most of them today. I believe I will now for the most fun stretch I join me in this awesome stretch fest. in your legs, arms and back. All you do in a limited amount of space. These stretch, all the time in class. Sit and I do it like we did in the first stretching segment. So, a special back stretch is very every time you sit in a chair. You heard it there! Those are the ways I take when I have plenty of review. And so, so, so good, just re- member the number one rule. Try to organize your time, and you will be fine. 1. Chill out: Here are a few things that I do to turn those fears into cheers: 1. Organization: Do your homework the night before. Reviewing your notes: I can tell you how many times teachers, in past years, have told me to review, review. “Every night, read over your notes after that day’s class, and before you know it, you’ll have retained more than you could ever dream possible.” they’d say. And I would think, yeah, they like I’m ever going to take the time to do that … but now it’s one of the most beneficial tips I could have gotten. College courses rely on the student’s ability to take notes. Granted, some lectures are flat boring. You find yourself struggling to keep your eyes open and head off the desk, but boring or not, the lesson is pertinent to your grade. If notes are missed, ask a friend for a copy and in your spare time skim the notes. This eliminates a whole lot of stress when it comes for the exam. Find your zone: Everybody’s different when it comes to the “right” place to study. Some have to go to the library, and others don’t even know where the library is. Whatever the case, figure out what is right for you. For me, Facebook is definitely an issue. As a social network it’s great; however, I find myself wasting so much time looking at pointless pictures and leaving comments. If I’m studying and have the computer in front of me, I know I’m going to be distracted. So if you find that to be an issue, ditch the computer for a couple hours. Use Mnemonics: The best studying technique I can recommend is word association. I once had to memorize 150 different people, and three facts for each person. Although I thought it was impossible, I just made lists, things more than I remember because my brother is moving there, and cause my brother is moving there, and I was in fourth grade, I did this with the state capitals and I still know many facts. Although I thought it was impossible, I just made lists, things more than I remember.
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Since the end of the 36-year civil war in Guatemala, the number of rural pirate community radio stations has increased in the country. Peterson traveled to Guatemala to show how community radio is so powerful in line,” Peterson said. “This is the same; family is a strong bond even in risking their own personal life. "As a woman, I think it was a lot of people even in this country." Peterson said it is not easy for female journalists especially in Guatemala. She had all of this technology and equipment and was able to see it, which is surprising for a lot of people even in this country.

Feature
Beverly Peterson
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Stories Behind Chinese Dumplings

Chang Yu of Beijing Jiaotong University and Penghua Xi of Donghua University in China shared the history and making of these delicious little dumplings in the workshop The Stories Behind Chinese Dumplings. The first dumplings in China were made 1,300 years ago. Made with flour, salt and water, plus all the inside goodies, the dumpling became a New Year's tradition. They say that the more dumplings you eat on New Year's Day, the more prosperous you will be in the future year. This tradition brought together families from all over China. The family gathered at the New Year's Eve while preparing the dumplings. It's a tradition that has been in the year of China.

During the workshop, the dumpling making was compared to the American turkey on Thanksgiving. The food might be different, but the message is the same: a strong bond that is kept together by tradition. The family gathered at the New Year's Eve while preparing the dumplings. It's a tradition that has been in the year of China.

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Ingredients for dough:
• 10 ½ ounces of shrimp
• 2 slices of fresh ginger
• 2 tablespoons of soy sauce
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In January, Peterson went back to Guatemala to see the progress of the journalists down there. There was one journalist, Hector Cordero, who was covering corruption, and he gathered all of his equipment and went to the Internet café, set up his recording program, plugged it all in and sent it over to Guatemala. "Peterson described. "This was the summer of several years ago who came in to workshop, not with the skills, but desire to be a journalist." Peterson said the stories and issues covered by rural journalists are now included in the National broadcast on NPR. "We not only film the daily lives of the region, especially in rural areas. "We not only film the daily lives of the region, especially in rural areas. "We not only film the daily lives of the region, especially in rural areas.

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For more information about this recipe and the Montclair College Program, visit The Montclarion website at themontclarion.com.

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Ingredients for pork and shrimp filling:
• ¼ teaspoon of white ground pepper
• ½ teaspoon of sea salt
• 1 ¼ cups of cold water

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Boil water in a large pot. Add about half of the dumpling to the boiling water. Stir to make sure they don’t stick to each other. Then add half a cup of cold water. Cover and repeat three times. During the final time, take them out once the water boils. Enjo!
**Sudoku Korner**

**Puzzle #1 - Easy**

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**Winter Olympics**

Unscramble the words to reveal the clues. The first letter in each clue reveals the host country of the Winter Olympics. Each clue is either a sport, a province in the country, or a previous Olympic host city.

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Answer: _____

**Winter Olympic Sports**

Find the words in the puzzle. All words in this puzzle are current games in the Winter Olympics.

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**The Montclarion’s New Game Initiative**

**New Game: Dot Puzzles**

Rules: Color only the pieces in the picture that have dots within them. The uncolored pieces would reveal an image.

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HAPPYLAND! by Lou Cunningham!

Good news!

I found what was caught in your teeth!

It’s a chicken bone!

Good to know.

Watch Out for That ...

*splat!*

by: John Maddi

A Cartoon by John Maddi

For Every Award Taylor Swift Wins, it Seems That Kanye West Loses More of His HP.

Taylorsaur Lv.56
HP 142 / 153

Kanye-chu Lv.58
HP 23 / 189

Are you SERIOUS!? You’re sooo cheap!!!

Taylorsaur used "Award Cannon." It’s Super Effective! Again!
**A Movie To “Shutter” At**

*New Movie Doesn’t Thrill All*

Shutter Island is an unmitigated disaster. The story and central performance are so absurd and inexplicable, there is literally nothing that can save it. If you’re a fan of cleverly written and performed (specifically the Far Side) sci-fi, you might be surprised to learn that the movie’s humor is nonexistent. The plot twists that would be out of place in a play by Tennessee Williams are so predictable that you can predict them before they happen. The direction the film will take is irrelevant. There is no chance of a proper ending, no matter how many plot twists the screenwriter comes up with. Instead of being a disaster, Shutter Island becomes a parody of itself. The film offers little explanation as to what actually occurred while the ship was sailing. The story played out. No one was saved. The ship was released onto the masses. No one was saved. The ship was released onto the masses.

**The Universe is in Your Hands, Literally**

*Mass Effect II Released for Xbox 360 and PC*

Mass Effect II, the highly anticipated sequel to the critically acclaimed Mass Effect, was released for the PC and Xbox 360 on November 20. The game offers little explanation as to what actually occurred while the ship was sailing. The story played out. No one was saved. The ship was released onto the masses. No one was saved. The ship was released onto the masses. The game is a tad tedious with some noticeable lag in performance. However, the screenwriter did manage to implement a great upgrade system segmenting the overabundance of loot. Thankfully, Bioware didn’t change everything and brought back the use of their branching, dialogue, narrative, and epicycle soundtrack. The direction the film will take is irrelevant. There is no chance of a proper ending, no matter how many plot twists the screenwriter comes up with. Instead of being a disaster, Shutter Island becomes a parody of itself. The film offers little explanation as to what actually occurred while the ship was sailing. The story played out. No one was saved. The ship was released onto the masses. No one was saved. The ship was released onto the masses.
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The Montclair State University Alumni Association (MSUAA) offers scholarship opportunities to current, undergraduate students who will be entering their sophomore or junior year in September 2010. All awards are given in the form of tuition waivers and will be applied to the 2010-2011 academic year.

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Completed applications must be delivered to:

MSU Alumni Association C/O The Office of Alumni & Community Relations, College Hall Room 301

The MSUAA supports the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity policy of the University.

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The first exhibition to explore the artistic legacy of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, which awarded stipends to hundreds of African American artists, writers, and scholars from the late 1920s through the 1940s.

The show presents the artistic products of that support, featuring over 60 paintings, sculptures, and works on paper by Rosenwald Fellows. Organized by the Spertus Museum.

Related exhibitions:
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Olenik went on to say how packed the event was. They didn’t have enough chairs set up at first.

The lecture was abundant with information and great points about the topic of literature and contemporary China. The discussion closed with a question and answer section as well as book signing by both Kinkley and Chen.

The lecture was a very successful event to start off the month long Chinese Festival here at MSU.

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Chen ends his lecture and allows the audience to come up so he can sign their books.

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I was Tuesday night as the members of The Montclarion trekked across campus. Strong winds sent icy raintrekked across campus. Strong winds sent icy rain
four to five inches falling from the sky.

After collectively losing our balance twice and almost seriously injuring ourselves, we began to curse our poor luck. We could hardly lift our eyes in fear of being blinded by the torrents of water falling from the sky.

But then we noticed we weren't the only ones stuck in the downpour. There were plenty of other students walking around campus, having an equally difficult time. Moments later, we began to realizethat the poor conditions on cam-

The university attempts to keep MSU students in their own “wing” of the hotel; students are inevitably housed in rooms adjoiningwith those of regular guests. Many students enjoy living at the hotel. They don’t mind the commute to campus and like the idea of hav-ing their own separate dorm lives. They also like the extra freedom that comes with being off-campus. If the university is going to continue to house students at La Quinta, all students should be aware of issues that relate directly to their

La Quinta, a hotel located two miles away from campus, alongRoute 5 East. Currently about 200 students live at the inn. It houses mostly transfer students who couldn’t get housing on the main campus. The school advertises La Quinta as a step-up from the regular resi-

M ontclair State University students who live at La Quinta Inn are ques-
tioning their safety this week after they learned about the armed robbery that took place there earlier this month. It did not involve Montclair State students; however, students are also won-
dering why La Quinta residents and the main campus community were not informed of the robbery.

La Quinta Inn, Montclair State’s most permanently tempo-
rary residence hall, is about eight miles away from campus, along

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Exiled to La Quinta? You’re Still an MSU Student.

was to close every time it snowed, then the world would come to a standstill.” She follows this by saying, “Our students are adults, and thus capable of making their own decisions.”

While this remains true, stu-
ents could make the decision to miss an entire day of classes, relying on one of their two abounds, but an issue remains. What if a student’s grade drops because of absence? Professors aren’t always understanding. A student shouldn’t suffer because the univer-
sity can’t handle a snowstorm. Besides, we don’t see the benefit of endangering student’s lives just to boast about how many days the university was in session.

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Students pay to live away from Montclair’s inability to handle
dangerous weather. This seems to be a recurring theme since the semester began.

Snow days are rare at Montclair, but for what reasons? The univer-
sity seems to ignore the fact that we are a commuter school. If the

Residents have also complained about mosquitoes in their rooms that have been left (occupied by mice) for several days. Clearly, how

Students have reported several cases of theft. Car windows have been broken into and electronic devices stolen in the parking lot.

When a stabbing at the hotel was reported two years ago, the university did not inform students on campus of the incident. Residents of the hotel were well aware of it, but apparently the administration felt it was unnecessary to inform those who were not directly affected.

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**State May Be Losing Track of Priorities**

Budget Cuts Will Derail Current Prices for NJ Transit Trains and Buses

### Many other students and professors at MSU use the train, either for the daily commute or the occasional trip.

Now, public transportation probably won’t become more expensive than driving, mounting, fueling and sometimes parking a car daily.

However, this price hike is still going to affect those who take public transportation for financial reasons.

The only way this could possibly be changed in the future is if ridership greatly increased for NJ Transit, as declining ridership was cited as one of the reasons for this change in the year 2014.

However, given the attachment most people have to their cars, any increase in ridership for public transportation seems unlikely. And so, users of public transportation will have to suffer.

Gov. Christie’s decision to cut the budget will have to suffer.

That being said, NJ transit wasn’t the only group or another.

### Anarchists

**ANARCHY:****

Anarchists started by entry into a crowd, and suddenly blood to pump, and adrenaline is flowery. But what is it, and who are anarchists? Anarchists like it is not necessary to follow the rules set-up by the system. Can anarchists be defined by terrifying magazine covers with men on horseback riding into the night or a peaceful commune run by the people for the people?

According to Gabe Rubin, a somewhat hilarious and esteemed professor here at Montclair State, anarchists were huge in the early 20th century. Anarchists were a force to be reckoned with.

They started WWI by assassinating Archduke Franz Ferdinand. An anarchist named Leon Czolgosz killed our 25th president, William McKinley, in 1901. Anarchists did not just talk the talk, they walked the walk.

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### Kristie Cattafi, an English major, is Editor-In-Chief of The Montclarion.

To live without a government may not seem possible, but it is only because we are programmed to need a government. Some anarchists feel that violence or criminality exists because a government is in place.

Some anarchists today believe there is a need for authority in the form of experts in an anarchistic state.

For example, there would be an expert translator or farmer. This is because no one in the community may be capable of speaking Dutch or of growing your own beets organically.

I feel that anarchist is important to talk about today, because if you need something to challenge the system that controls you. Also, it is somewhat thrilling to park illegally in the bank lot when you simply to go the nearby bakery.

If this article has tickled a fancy of yours you should check out Students for Anarchist Change and Education, 1 p.m., room 2408 in University Hall.

DANIELLE FIORITA, a Junior in Women’s Studies major, is a guest columnist for The Montclarion.
Students Ask, “How Green are We, MSU?”

The Lights are On, but No One’s Home in Buildings Across Campus

Lori Wieczorek, an English major, is in her first year as assistant opinion editor of The Montclarion.

A time and a place, so does our understanding of the world we live in. Contrary to primitive beliefs, the earth is not impervious. Our mere existence is responsible for massive amounts of damage to the atmosphere. The Industrial Revolution played a major role in this destruction. You can easily understand why. All of that pollution had to go somewhere.

Attirnly, we are beyond the “If we can’t see it, then it isn’t harming us” mentality. Every action has a reaction, and our collective inaction towards the environment is producing visible consequences. Locations where snow was once plentiful is now a barren stretch of land.

By leaving the lights on at night, Montclair is participating in wasteful spending... The bulbs aren’t even fluorescent!

Consider for a moment the benefits of turning off all the lights in your house before going to sleep. If you had left those lights on then your electric bill would be double, $200 rather than $100, $600 instead of $300, you get the idea.

I began to notice a pattern. The lights were all left on, at the time of night, it was unusual to see more than a handful of students walk around campus. It was as if the lights were a beacon, shining so bright that it was a wonder, exactly how many people there were inside of the building.

I was walking across campus, and as I passed building after building, I began to notice a pattern. The lights were all left on; at this time of night, it was unusual to see more than a handful of students walking around campus.

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Imagine if Montclair flipped all those light switches to off or replaced the bulbs with something a bit more environmentally friendly and used that ridiculous surplus in money to make sure the Internet works for a change.

Instead, Montclair went green by filing all of our personal information online in an effort to go paperless.

After further research, I discovered that Montclair State University began using a large-scale food compostor in November 2007. According to the Montclair website, “The compostor can process a total of two cubic-yards (approximately two tons) of food residue daily, is inexpensive to run (it costs about $3 a day), quiet and odor-free.”

This is all well and good, but it’s a miniscule comparison to what this university could be doing, with the light bulbs being just the forehead of my complaints. Every person can make a difference in our struggle against global climate change.

Disregard the cost issue, and instead, focus on the amount of energy wasted by leaving those little bulbs on. You don’t have to be a rocket scientist to recognize the error in wasteful electricity. Now, imagine that it was around 1 a.m. on Wednesday of last week. I was walking across campus, and as I passed building after building, I began to notice a pattern. The lights were all left on, at the time of night, it was unusual to see more than a handful of students walking around campus.

“I don’t think it’s going to make any difference if I don’t recycle,” some students may argue. “I only add up to 3% of all the students on campus. There are thousands of students, and if everyone did the same thing, it would amount to millions of students not participating. So why should I participate in recycling?”

The answer is simple. You are a part of the solution. You can’t blame me for disregarding this truth on the statements of some people spewing the nonsense that climate change does not exist, but that is just simply not true.

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Just so we know what’s going on at our school. They shouldn’t be stupid about our safety.”

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Should They Stay or Should They Go:

NHL Players in the Olympics

Mike Monostra
Assistant Sports Editor

This past Sunday night, Americans from coast to coast erupted with cheers from their living room. It wasn’t because of Lindsay Vonn, or Apolo Anton-Ohno, but rather from athletes who get paid millions, the USA Men’s Hockey team.

The United States men’s victory over Canada in pool play was the first over their neighbors in the Olympics since 1960. This huge upset also came almost 30 years to the day when the U.S. defeated the vaunted Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid. However, there was one big difference with the 1980 team, they were all amateurs.

The NHL began sending players to the Olympics in 1998 at Nagano, but is beginning to reconsider the policy for the next Winter Olympics, set for 2014 in Sochi, Russia. There are obvious issues with sending players to the Olympics, including the risk of injury, as well as the two-week break in the NHL schedule that makes for a crammed late-season slate of games for teams. Ultimately, the decision is going to come down to money, as NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman will look to see if sending players to the Olympics works economically for the league.

If NHL players are pulled from the Olympics, it will be a serious detriment to the men’s hockey tournament. Unlike Olympic basketball, which is dominated by the United States every tournament, hockey is a more global sport and six of the 12 teams in this year’s tournament had a realistic chance to win the gold medal.

In addition, the talent level of the players in the tournament is so deep. This is clearly the most talented pool of players to date. It also brings marketable players to the table. Recognizable names such as Sidney Crosby for Canada, Alex Ovechkin for Russia, Henrik Lundqvist for Sweden and Zach Parise for Team USA draw viewers to the television.

While it was nice to see a team of amateur players from the U.S. beat a team of Soviet pro players, how many players from that team can be named?

With the next Winter Olympics to be held in hockey hotbed Russia, the NHL should do everyone a favor and keep allowing their players to take part in the Olympics Games. The players want to be there, the fans love to watch them and it helps market star players just in time for the NHL season’s home stretch for after the Olympics. So to Gary Bettman and all the NHL executives across North America, don’t mess with something that is working. Keep the Olympic policy as is.
Kara Burnham Graduates as Rare Two Sport Athlete
Versatility and Love of Sports Sets Burnham Apart in MSU History

Robert Aitken
PRODUCTION EDITOR

The National Anthem plays at the Panzer Athletic Center. Teammates stand in a line while spectators hover over their seats. As the song is about to end, a pair of hands attempt to come together. It is a good chance that those hands belong to Kara Burnham, who has the act as a tradition before every game. Aware of it, Burnham’s teammates attempt to clap earlier than her.

“They do it to get me mad,” Burnham said.

Burnham, a senior broadcasting major, is a two-sport athlete, playing volleyball in the fall and basketball in the spring. Burnham is one of only three current MSU athletes to participate in two sports; the others are sophomore Christina Creasin, who does swimming and lacrosse, and junior Taylor Bonner, who plays football and lacrosse.

Burnham, a Moorestown native, played a third sport in high school: golf. When she began attending Montclair State, golf dropped off her already full plate. Juggling two varsity sports was a difficult task to get used to since all varsity sports train year-round for the season. Burnham would typically miss the very beginning of basketball season as she transitioned from volleyball to basketball. “[Coach Karin Harvey] was very understanding and would not give me a hard time while I adjusted back into basketball,” Burnham said.

Burnham’s most defining time in college came in her sophomore year. That fall, Burnham helped lead the Red Hawks volleyball team to their first NJAC championship and first ever appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Red Hawks had to defeat Stockton, a rival in volleyball, before upsetting top-seeded New Jersey City in the finals.

“It was an amazing experience,” Burnham said. “The men’s soccer team also won [the NJAC championship] in Jersey City earlier that day. We passed by them on our way to the gym.”

Burnham’s performance for her team earned her honors as the NJAC Sophomore Female Athlete of the Year. What may be more surprising about Burnham was her season in basketball that year — Burnham didn’t play. Feeling the burden from her freshman year, Burnham did not play her sophomore season. “I helped out by filming some games for them,” Burnham said. “While I was doing that, though, I realized how much I missed it.” Burnham looks back on the missed season as her biggest regret in her four-year career. The competitive Burnham admits that she has a short fuse and can easily lose patience. “One thing I have learned here is that there is no time to be nervous or get frustrated.” Burnham said. “It’s all about believing in what you can do and working hard for 40 minutes.”

Burnham had more individual success in volleyball, earning first team all-NJAC honors in 2007 and 2009, while earning an honorable mention all-NJAC selection in 2008. Burnham finished her career as the fourth player in team history with 1,000 career kills (1,035), third all-time in total blocks (273), and the record for most matches played (129). All in all, Burnham’s name appears in the volleyball record books a total of 22 times in single game, single season and career rankings.

Burnham started what will likely be her final game as a Red Hawk on Tuesday against Kean in the NJAC tournament semifinals, scoring seven points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Now that her four years of athletics at MSU are finished, Burnham says she is unsure what she will do now. “I only have classes two days a week. I’ll have to find something to do.”

Burnham hopes to attend Temple University for a graduate degree in broadcasting. She doesn’t predict becoming a coach at any point, citing that her fiery competitiveness may get the best of her.

With a varied playing history, the legacy that Burnham leaves behind at Montclair State is an uncertain one. Will she be seen as a volleyball player who also played basketball or vice versa?

“When asked, Burnham simply replied, “depends on who you ask.”
Men’s Lacrosse Dominates Moravian
Red Hawks Start Season on High Note, Expected to Take Conference

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It may be a new season for the Montclair State men’s lacrosse team, but last year’s heroes are pointing toward deja vu. The team opened their 2010 season on Wednesday with a 20-5 dismantling of Moravian College. The 2010 season, which led to a Skyline Conference title and the team’s first-ever appearance in the NCAA Division III tournament, began with a fifteen-goal victory over the Greyhounds (5-0).

“It was a thought in my mind, but we tried not to think about that sort of stuff,” said attacker Tyler Meth. The sophomore Meth continued his dominance in a Red Hawks uniform with six goals and an assist. Meth ended his freshman season with 49 goals, the fourth best single season effort in team history.

Last season’s success and high expectations may have led to the Red Hawks coming out of the blocks fast. Just 1:14 into the match, Moravian drew first blood by beating senior goalkeeper Andrew Roselli for a shocking 1-0 lead. “We came out slow tonight,” Meth said. “It’s something that we have to keep working on.”

The Moravian advantage lasted for yet another 1:14, when junior midfielder Kevin Dyer drove the score to one. Fifty seconds later, Meth scored with the assists of seniors Dyer, Meth, and Ryan Vallone. Four additional goals were scored in the remainder of the period by four different Red Hawks. Dyer, Meth, zeros and Patrick Nann. After surrendering a goal just 24 seconds into the second period, the Red Hawks was critical as it set the tone for the remainder of the weekend. “By the time finals rolled around we had to take it one game at a time and we will meet them when we are supposed to,” said Meth.

The most impressive goal of the night, however, came just under four minutes remaining in the second period. Already leading 8-2, senior defender Patrick Ferry, running on a breakaway, passed to a diving senior級. The senior’s goal, which put him fifth in front of the goal, all while still in mid-fight, and hit the back of the net. The flashy goal extended the Red Hawks’ advantage to 9-2. Nann would finish with three goals on the game.

“Nann is one of those guys that works very hard,” Meth said. “He has great hands and is a great finisher!”

Three more goals were added before halftime for a 12-2 MSU lead at intermission.

This season’s potential freshman phenom Kloss may turn out to be midfielder Kevin Barnes, who had a goal and two assists off the bench in his collegiate debut. “It works very hard,” Meth said. “He has great hands and is a great finisher.”

Barnes is one of ten freshmen on the team this season who are trying to fit in with the team this season who are trying to fit in with a Skyline Conference powerhouse for the next few years. “We all have good chemistry,” Barnes said. “The team expects us to step up and be one big unit.”

The Men’s Lacrosse team (1-0) now travels to Allentown, PA on Saturday to play the Mules of Moravian in the first of three straight road contests. The team returns to Sprague Field on March 15 for, potentially, their toughest early season test against nationally ranked Wesleyan.

“it is always exciting to play any of the teams in the top twenty,” said Meth. “We can’t look too far ahead though. We just have to take it one game at a time and we will meet them when we are supposed to.”

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Swimming Sets Records at Metro Championships
Loutchouk, Relay Teams Break School Records in Season’s Final Meet

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The Red Hawks certainly made an impressive showing in the swimming and diving Metropolitan Championships this past weekend, as both men’s and women’s school records were set at the meet on route to a fifth-place finish for the women’s and a seventh-place standing for the men.

Montclair State set two of their school records on Saturday, the women’s 200 yard freestyle relay team of Nikola Loutchouk, Ashley Vallone, Laura Spadoni, and Blaise Lassou in the 1:36.02. This broke the team record set just last year as the team of Kelly Abner, Laura Spadoni, Laura Flynn and Ashley Vallone set the mark, finishing in sixth place.

“During the morning preliminaries we were three seconds away from breaking the new record-holders,” said Vallone. “By the time finals rolled around weamped such other up so much that we were not going to walk away without the record.”

The big start to the weekend for the Red Hawks was critical as it set the tone for the remainder of the weekend.

“From the [women’s 400 yard medley race] on, we all knew it was going to be our day,” said Vallone. “And that everyone would do really well for the remainder of the weekend.”

Finally, the men’s 400 yard freestyle relay team set a new school record as the team of Michael Smith, Weston Long, and Lassou set the mark at 3:15.06, breaking a 14-year old school record. The relay team finished fifth overall in the event.

The Red Hawks also saw a swimmer reach a NCAA qualifying mark on Saturday. Junior Laura Spadoni’s time of 1:06.65 in 100 yard breaststroke met the NCAA’s “B” qualifying mark. This means that Spadoni could be selected to race in the NCAA Division III National Championships in mid-March. Spadoni finished third in the event.

Overall, the MSU men’s team wrapped up the weekend with 540 points total, good for fifth place out of 18 teams total. The women’s team finished up with 583 points and a seventh place finish.

Despite not winning the overall team event, the women had their best finish in the Championships since 2008 and the men since 2003 for a program that has improved in the 2009-10 season.

Notable Swimming Time Records
MSU New Swimming Record Times
Junior geld midfielder Kevin Dyer drives to the net during the Red Hawks’ 20-5 win over Moravian yesterday.

Juniors Laura Spadoni (Left) and Galina Loutchouck (Right) led MSU women’s swimming to their best Metro Championship finish since 2006.

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Woods

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thing for months,” said Quinn. “Someone had to fill that vacuum.”

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The competition was just one and two-time All-American hurdlers William Brown. Brown continued his dominance in the 55

“People had a great meet, high personal bests and even took home the

Woods will not be leaving the news wires anytime soon, so we will all just have to wait to watch the spectacular

On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” Quinn said. “For now, try to enjoy the rare scene of golf without Woods teeing off. Sounds like an oxymoron, but at least you don’t have to wait to watch the spectacular

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Women’s Basketball’s NJAC Run Ends Red Hawks Fall to Kean After Knocking Out Stockton in Round One

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Montclair State University’s women’s basketball team NJAC playoff journey ended on Tuesday. After beating Richard Stockton 80-70 on Saturday afternoon in the first round in the NJAC tournament, the Red Hawks fell 86-68 to the number two ranked Kean Cougars.

On Saturday, the Red Hawks maintained the lead the entire game, despite Stockton’s constant efforts to make a comeback.

The heat was on the Red Hawks seven minutes into the second half when Stockton threatened MSU’s lead, coming just three points away from tying the game at 54-51. However, the Red Hawks returned the pressure to knock back-to-back three pointers by Jaime Ericson and Kaelin Ayadeu.

Sophomore Red Hawk guard, Ericson dominated the court, scoring 28 points with 13 rebounds.

“Normally when someone has hot hands on the team, we look to give them the ball more.” Ericson said. “Once I had a good shooting streak, the team looked for me for more in the second half.”

Points went in the basket and Ayadeu also had a solid outing, scoring 15 points and nine rebounds.

The crowd’s energy switched with six minutes left in the game, when Stockton put pressure on the Red Hawks to bring the score back. The tone quickly switched with the Red Hawks back. Asking “MST” to Stockton’s fans chanting “Defense” MSU’s scoring chants were doused out by Stockton fans trying to get their team back in the game with the hopes of taking the lead.

“We definitely wanted to win,” Ericson said. “We knew that Stockton was going down to win.”

Some key points that Ericson attributed in the win would be good rebounds and defense.

Although the Red Hawks never gave up the lead, there were 15 turnovers in the first half alone.

MSU’s head coach Kevin Harvey stayed on her feet the whole game, keeping the vocal communication between her team constant throughout the game.

Stockton’s coach seemed to disappear on the away team’s bench until the last five minutes of the game when she finally attuned to the noisy crowd.

With the Red Hawks’ win, they advanced to the semifinals Tuesday night to face number two ranked Kean University.

Unfortunately, the same success that Stockton found Saturday disappeared at Harwood Arena. The Cougars scored three seconds into the game and would never relinquish the lead, starting the game on a 12-2 run. The Red Hawks tried to fight back, but could only come within seven points of the Cougars. Kean would go on a 15-0 run later on in the game and would end up a 40-20 lead at the 0:07 mark of the first half and a 30-14 halftime lead.

Kelser Clemons, Melissa Beyrati and Cordis Jackman were the key players for most of Kean’s success, as they scored 26 of Kean’s 92 points in the game.

Clemons scored 15 points on 10 of 17 shooting, Beyrati scored 22 points with six minutes left on the clock and Jackman knocked down 19 points.

Montclair State did get 17 points each from Ayadeu and Cristino in the game, with Ayadeu adding 16 rebounds for a double-double.

However, the Red Hawks otherwise struggled throughout, shooting just 29.6 percent off the field and committing 10 total turnovers. With no other player available double digits points on the night, MSU simply couldn’t find the firepower for a Kean team that could contend for their championship.

The Red Hawks have been dropped out of the NJAC Tournament five straight years by powerhouse Kean, but have a difference in the event that finally showed the public his tragic flaw. He isn’t invincible after all.

Tig’s contribution to the song was in the words, “I am the one with the voice and I will be the one who will make you feel bad.”

Woods is often referred to as the “Babe Ruth” of his time. Before this scandal, he could do no wrong. Woods did what he did best: winning tournaments.

A masterful 14 major golf championships and 11 PGA tour events. Woods can parry his judgment without saying a word.

The Red Hawks’ win over Stockton will extend the Red Hawks 2008-10 postseason.

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In the NJAC tournament, the Red Hawks have been knocked out in the opening round the past three years.

The story of Tiger Woods’ downfall was based on the story of his rise to fame. When Woods was young, he was idolized by the public for his success on the golf course. However, as his fame grew, so did the scrutiny he faced.

He faced numerous controversies and scandals, including a sex scandal in 2009. Despite the controversy, Woods continued to dominate the golf course, winning numerous tournaments and setting records.

However, in 2021, Woods faced a much more severe challenge when he was involved in a car accident in which he sustained serious injuries. Despite the setback, Woods continued to work towards his recovery and returned to the golf course.

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