Armed Robbery at La Quinta Alarms Student Residents

Dear Student,

The Universe is in Your Hands, Literally

After the armed robbery at LaQuinta Inn earlier this month, students living in the hotel are questioning the safety of the hall.

The Clifton Police Department arrested two men on Friday, Feb. 5 at around 12 a.m. for allegedly robbing two Ohio women at the Inn, according to Lieutenant Kieran Barrett of the University Police Department.

Students living at LaQuinta Inn earlier this month, students living in the hotel are questioning the safety of the hall.

“You never lock our door at night,” junior Emily Wolvin said.

“I didn’t even know when it happened. I feel safe though,” senior Jennifer Kier said the number of thefts reported has totaled to 234 in 2005. Twenty-six burglary reports, where an actual break-in has taken place, have also been reported.

“After the armed robbery at LaQuinta Inn earlier this month, students living in the hotel are questioning the safety of the hall.”

More information can be found in the article "Armed Robbery: Continued on Page 6".
1 On Feb. 16: A student reported the theft of his wallet while in Bohn Hall.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SGA Notes**

- On March 1, there will be a flag raising ceremony for Women’s History month.

Sign the petition to stop the

**The Montclarion**

The Montclarion is a freely distributed newspaper providing one copy per person. Additional copies are $0.25.

**Corrections**

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

In the Feb. 11 issue, William Miker’s name was misspelled in his article “Are You Getting Your Money’s Worth?”
Christie Makes Cuts

Kathleen Alipio
Orson Elvin

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 $32.7 million from the budget. For commuters, this could mean fare increases of approximately 20 to 30 percent.

Diana Ketel, a commuter to campus, said, “I go from South Orange to Newark Broad Street and then to Montclair State University,” she said. “It’s not a long commute, just a headache sometimes with the transfer.”

Ketel’s student monthly pass is $45, compared to a regular monthly pass, which is $90. She used to buy tickets, but noticed that she only came to campus three times a week last year. Still, she paid about $42 for tickets every month. Ketel, whose parents also use trains to commute to their jobs in New York City, worries about the offsets the proposed cuts will have on student fare prices.

“I hope the [student monthly pass] price doesn’t go up … it’s just one of more than 200 pending financial problems,” Ketel said.

Amy Weber, a freshman who also takes the train from South Orange, worries that the state may take away stops.

“A lot of people use the South Orange station, but since it’s a local stop, it might be considered less important than, say, New York Penn Station or Newark Broad Street, which are transfer stations,” Weber said. “I want to know how the state is deciding all of this.”

According to Dan Stessel, a spokesman for NJ Transit, service decisions are still pending.

“No decisions have been made on the fare proposal as of yet in regard to service,” he said. “We’re working on that now. We’ll have a detailed plan for public comment in the next two weeks or so.”

Stein observed that ways to reduce expenses and specific locations and dates for public hearing on the matter will be posted on NJ Transit’s website.

In addition to cuts to public transportation, Christie announced his plans to cut operating aid to public higher education by $62.1 million.

During his campaign, Christie noted that N.J. ranks in the lowest three states for higher education funding and that aid to universities could get worse before it improves.

President Susan Cole said that Montclair State University’s portion of the mid-year budget cut was approximately $2.7 million. A cut that she said, was not “wholly unanticipated.”

“We were prepared to address the cut with funds from salary savings that accrue when people retire or leave their jobs … and with funds that we set aside for just such a contingency,” Cole said. “Students should not see any effect from the immediate cut this year.”

David Josephson, director of the university’s budget and planning, said that tuition rates for this year are already set.

“This year, we’ll be able to use existing aid to make sure it does not affect student tuition rates this year,” Josephson said.

President Cole emphasized Christie’s plan to make higher education in the state a priority.

“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.

Q&A with Executive Director of Budget and Planning

DAVID JOSEPHSON

Q: Christie previously said, “Our solu-

tion does not take one penny from

an approved school instructional

budget. Not one dime out of the

budget. Not one dime out of the

budget.” Will that be the case with higher education?

A: 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.

Q: Since MSU does not receive much state support to begin with, how much will those 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 not made any long-term assessment of the impact on students and faculty.

Q: What’s our share of the reduction?

A: Public higher education was cut $62.1 million, and the state colleges and universitesses together were cut $17 million. MSU was cut by $2.7 million.

Q: What new sources of revenue will need to be implemented, if any?

A: The university continuously explores new sources of revenue, including grants, fundraising and revenue generating programs.

Q: What is the chance for the school’s tuition to increase?

A: Tuition will not be increased in the current academic year. For next year, we do not 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.

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

A: We are cautiously optimistic. We believe the governor is sincere in his goal to raise public higher education as a policy priority. We are working closely with him, the lieutenant governor and the governor’s staff to reach that goal.

Q: Is there anything else you wish to address?

A: We are working closely with the governor to identify and cut red tape — in the form of unfunded state mandates and restrictive laws and regulations — that keep public colleges and universities from operating as effectively and efficiently as possible. We are confident that we will see some real progress on this issue in the months ahead.

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FAST FACTS

• Montclair State University’s mid-year budget cut was approximately $2.7 million.

• The state assists NJ Transit with $296 million during the current fiscal year.

Call Today for

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The Montclarion 2010 Editorial Elections

Editorial positions to be voted on include:
Production Editor (Executive Board)
Business Mgr. (Executive Board)
Assistant Photo Editor
Assistant Arts Editor
Assistant Graphics Editor
Assistant Copy Editor
Assistant News Editor
and others.

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Or email monteditor@gmail.com.
Every week and about $10-12 on food a day," senior Chris Stroud said. Stroud will spend $240 a month on gas. It will cost nearly $2,160 just to get back and forth to class Monday through Friday during a nine-month academic year.

"I really do feel that it is important for the school to help students learn how to budget their commut- ing expenses. More students need to know how much it will cost to com- mute from how much it costs to live on campus," MSU graduate Ashley Davidson said. "I commuted for five years to Montclair and ended up having to take out a loan. Financial planning is something students really need to be aware of."

The prices for food are determined annually on Aug. 1 by a contract, produced by the Bureau of Labor and Statistics, involving Montclair State University and Sodexo. It is tied to the Consumer Pricing Index (CPI) and Producer Pricing Index (PPI).

Since 2003, an average price increase for food was six percent, decided by CPI/PPI. However, for two years out of the past seven, the prices remained grounded. This was the decision of MSU while CPI/PPI was at 3.5 percent. The only time the prices of the Red Hawk Dining and catering rose was the summer of 2008.

Prices are expensive because they are competitively priced and simply continue to increase. "It's really not possible to lower the prices," Director of Auxiliary Services Andrew Pignataro said. "The price of food, utilities, gas, oil, paper, equipment, labor, health care, etc., go up every day. The food prices, paper, equipment, labor, health care, etc., go up every day. The food prices are adjusted just once per year. Milk could go up 20 percent over the course of a year, yet the price at MSU must remain the same until next August." Students often tell the status quo; students do have a say, "Dining Services and MSU speak with the students daily. The Liaison of Dining Services, Executive Chef and General Manager also attend Dining Committee meetings, perform surveys, speak with the SGA president and hold fo- cus groups to keep our finger on the pulse of the students and their needs. Students are my number one prior- ity."

Another added expense commuter students face is a parking pass. To obtain a pass for the year, it will cost students anywhere from $100-$400. 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 ridicu- lous 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 bet- ter to have a parking pass to be able to come and go if you have a class ev- ery day rather than spending $4 go- ing 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 ways to save money. It is also within other bills. In order to keep students ahead, just as the university plans to do academically, financial knowledge is becoming a greater need to the education you get."

A low-down of Chris’s spending is as follows: Five-dollar sandwich and coffee every- day for $1.60, $20 a week to fill his gas tank and a parking pass costing around $130 for both semesters. Financial Advisor, Marc Masnoue, gave advice on the best ways to save money on campus. "Simple things like bringing lunch to school, or waking up 10 minutes earlier to make break- fast 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 cam- pus. 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."

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"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 every- day for $1.60, $20 a week to fill his gas tank and a parking pass costing

---Reporting by Kulsoom Rizvi

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 Univer- sity Facilities Greg Breuealer.

Breuealer 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. This 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 loose 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

QUICK FACTS

Food prices are expensive because they are competitively priced, and the price of food, utilities, gas, oil, paper equipment, labor and health care simply continue to increase.
The person at the front desk called the Clifton Police Department when a gun shot was heard in the hotel.

New Public Safety Building in Near Future

Nicole Simonetti

A new Police Department safety building is currently in the works as a new addition to campus. Plans will not be set until a definite location has been chosen.

According to the map on the Capit
tal Master Plan, the tentative loca-
tion of the new building is located be-
neath the current maintenance building.

President of University Fac-
tilities Greg Bressler said a new
building would be constructed first in order to build the public safety building in that lo-
cation.

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

Emily Wohla

Junior Jerry Yanavok commented that the door to mine [in the parking lot] is smashed open and the GPS system is missing. How are you going to keep us here when all these things happened?

Junior Jerry Yanavok commented about the lack of security, and other car thefts.

“The cops are supposed to be patrolling the area. I don’t see them. When I got here today, I didn’t see them. I see them in the lobby,” Arena said.

Junior Stephanie Alkrenza said she feels the area is bad to have housing in because of how busy Clifton can be. "I feel pretty confident about the Clifton Police, maybe if they see more I would feel better," Arena said.

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Some students said they enjoy living at the La Quinta because of the services they receive, but others would feel safer living on campus.

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

La Quinta

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

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Montclair Students Research World Trade Center Dust

Scott Buchanan
Staff Writer

When the World Trade Center towers collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001, and thou-
thousands of civilians died from downtown New York, a steady stream of brave
men and women made their way against the tide of evacuation towards Ground
Zero. First responders, construction workers and volunteers gathered at
the site of the attacks to aid in the ef-
fort of search and recovery. The rescue
effort commenced at a feverish pace, with recovery workers laboring around the
clock for days and weeks at a time.
Personal safety was an afterthought at best. But as the fires embers faded and the
dust continued to settle from above, hope waned. Eventually, the reality set in that no one
would be pulled from the wreckage.

“Almost immediately, it became ap-
parent that the inseparable combina-
tion of smoke and particulate matter at
Ground Zero was having an adverse
affect on the health of the recovery
workers,” said Constantino “Gus” Lambroussis.

The group focused their effort on
two responses of lung tissue: proliferation
rates (reproduction rates) and rates of apop-
tosis (naturally occurring cell death).

“Dr. Ann Marie DiLorenzo has been
a professor of Biology at Montclair
State University for almost 30 years.
Since the 1970s, her research inter-
ests have centered around the tol-
ene (grown in a test tube) culture 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 cul-
ture medium and lead on animal cell tissues.
In 2007, Dr. DiLorenzo attended a
lecture given by Dr. Paul Layi of Rut-
sers University. Layi’s research focused on
the effects of cadmium and lead on
animal cells. Today, she specializes in
studying such effects found in the dust
of the WTC,” Lambroussis said.

The problems with WTC dust have
toxic brev of polvederized and combusted
material. Among numerous other ma-
terials, the dust contained a fine mix-
ture of steel, glass, heavy metals, as-
bestos, ash and many known chemical
carcinogens. Respiratory symptoms,
marked by chronic coughing and de-
creased lung function, emerged and
persisted in a large proportion of the
rescue workers exposed. These symp-
toms came to be known as WTC-Congh Syndrome. By 2008, published stud-
es reported the percentage of recovery
workers had suffered high rates of respiratory abnormalities.

Dr. Ann Marie DiLorenzo

One of eight students involved with
the research and lead author of the
research, you can find to some degree
within the WTC dust, you will
be a whole slew of heavy metals. So
any of the heavy metals we were already looking at in our [other cell culture
research], you can find in some degree
within WTC dust,” Lambroussis said.

“We conducted experiments on
lung tissue. There are differences
in the way that cells divide between
lung tissue in the dust and in an
environmental control. We found
that the dust exposed lung tissue
reproduced at a significantly lower rate and died-
off at a significantly quicker rate. As
a control measure, cells were also ex-
posed to a dust-free environment of
dust and gypsum (dry wall). The
rates of apoptosis were measured
for these two substances as well and
they did not have nearly the same
dramatic effect on lung tissue that
WTC dust did. Furthermore, the proliferation rate of WTC dust was com-
pared to both household dust and gyp-
sium and found to be comparable, sug-
gesting that it was the actual cell
composition of WTC dust that was
responsible 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 various heavy metal contamin-
ants found in the dust have muta-
tal 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.

Dr. Layi, who served as a cata-
lyst 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 wake-up call with the
WTC event and fully recognizes the
fact we’re usually not dealing with a
single chemical when talking environ-
mental issues,” Dr. Layi said. “The ad-
dverse effects that are being observed
in the population are due to a
synergism and antagonism of a whole host of
carcinogens in the WTC dust and origi-
nal unrecorded gaseous releases. This
is important to recognize if we are to
truly understand the complexity of an
exposure-response mechanism.”

Interested in writing?
Come write for the Montclarion!
Email Feature at MSUFeature@gmail.com

Upcoming Events

“El Carnaval”............................................................................Feb. 25
Coffee House.............................................................................Feb. 25
One Acts Festival....................................................................Feb. 26
So You Think You Can Dance MSU............................................Feb. 26
Murder Mystery Dinner............................................................Feb. 27
Women’s History Month Flag Raising.......................................Mar. 1
Art Forum: Nancy Morrow.....................................................Mar. 2
Dance Collage............................................................................Mar. 3

Montclair Students Research World Trade Center Dust

FEATUrE

Scott Buchanan
Staff Writer

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animal cells. Today, she specializes in
studying the effects of induced stress on
each cell. Prior research efforts have
included monitoring the effects of cul-
ture medium and lead on animal cell tissues.
In 2007, Dr. DiLorenzo attended a
lecture given by Dr. Paul Layi of Rut-
sers University. Layi’s research focused on
the effects of cadmium and lead on
animal cells. Today, she specializes in
studying such effects found in the dust
of the WTC,” Lambroussis said.

The problems with WTC dust have
toxic brev of polvederized and combusted
material. Among numerous other ma-
terials, the dust contained a fine mix-
ture of steel, glass, heavy metals, as-
bestos, ash and many known chemical
carcinogens. Respiratory symptoms,
marked by chronic coughing and de-
creased lung function, emerged and
persisted in a large proportion of the
rescue workers exposed. These symp-
toms came to be known as WTC-Congh Syndrome. By 2008, published stud-
es reported the percentage of recovery
workers had suffered high rates of respiratory abnormalities.

Dr. Ann Marie DiLorenzo

One of eight students involved with
the research and lead author of the
research, you can find to some degree
within the WTC dust, you will
be a whole slew of heavy metals. So
any of the heavy metals we were already looking at in our [other cell culture
research], you can find in some degree
within WTC dust,” Lambroussis said.

“We conducted experiments on
lung tissue. There are differences
in the way that cells divide between
lung tissue in the dust and in an
environmental control. We found
that the dust exposed lung tissue
reproduced at a significantly lower rate and died-
off at a significantly quicker rate. As
a control measure, cells were also ex-
posed to a dust-free environment of
dust and gypsum (dry wall). The
rates of apoptosis were measured
for these two substances as well and
they did not have nearly the same
dramatic effect on lung tissue that
WTC dust did. Furthermore, the proliferation rate of WTC dust was com-
pared to both household dust and gyp-
sium and found to be comparable, sug-
gesturing that it was the actual cell
composition of WTC dust that was
responsible 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 various heavy metal contamin-
ants found in the dust have muta-
tal 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.

Dr. Layi, who served as a cata-
lyst 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 wake-up call with the
WTC event and fully recognizes the
fact we’re usually not dealing with a
single chemical when talking environ-
mental issues,” Dr. Layi said. “The ad-
dverse effects that are being observed
in the population are due to a
synergism and antagonism of a whole host of
carcinogens in the WTC dust and origi-
nal unrecorded gaseous releases. This
is important to recognize if we are to
truly understand the complexity of an
exposure-response mechanism.”

Interested in writing?
Come write for the Montclarion!
Email Feature at MSUFeature@gmail.com

Upcoming Events

“El Carnaval”............................................................................Feb. 25
Coffee House.............................................................................Feb. 25
One Acts Festival....................................................................Feb. 26
So You Think You Can Dance MSU............................................Feb. 26
Murder Mystery Dinner............................................................Feb. 27
Women’s History Month Flag Raising.......................................Mar. 1
Art Forum: Nancy Morrow.....................................................Mar. 2
Dance Collage............................................................................Mar. 3
The best way to deal with the stress of exams is to turn those fears into cheers: “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.”

Or you can just go outside on a nice day to study, but I can’t really do that method, (DISCLAIMER: do not be bringing your notebook with you).

2. Hamstring stretch.

I know some are no laughing matter, but if you include some comedy into your study habits you will benefit from it. Any funny connection you can make with the topics you are studying is progress. I find that I remember things more than I remember boring 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 continue this method because my brother is moving there and he is going to bring his Texas loves!

Trust me, I may sound stupid, but you’ll be thanking me later.

3. Multi-task... in a good way: Don’t be afraid to have your textbook bag along with you on your daily journeys. Sometimes I bring my study materials along with me to my friend’s house if I think I might have the time. Even watching your favorite movie while doing something else and studying isn’t that bad an idea.

As long as you set aside some study time to look at materials (at least for a bit), doing this is a great way to keep those facts in your mind. Hey, even if it is your only study time, at least you can tell all of your friends.

You heard it there! These are the ways I take study breaks throughout my days, and so, so far, so good. Just remember the number one rule. Try to organize your time, and you will be fine.

The University Bookstore has great deals on Apple® computers.

The Montclarion • February 25, 2010

Sincerely, Stressed Out

The Workout Station: Furniture-Inspired Stretches

Vanessa Hargreaves Staff Writer

Okay, fellow MBU comrades, this week I’m going to be specifically focusing on dorm room accessible stretches that are quick, easy, and totally fun to do in a limited amount of space. These stretches will help lessen muscle stress in your legs, arms and back. All you need is a bed, a desk and a chair to join me in this awesome stretch fest.

Let’s start out by getting on your bed and leaning over that leg, with your hands on your hips. This is the most important rule of all. Instead of studying in the confines of your own room or house, try to get around. I find that one of the best places to study is in the bath. It may sound weird or somewhat disgusting, but the environment is perfect for memory memorization a bit easier.

Now, get off your bed and stand beside it. Gently lift one leg. Place it on top of your bed and lean over that leg with your opposite arm in an arc position. Hold for 20 seconds and switch legs. This stretches me of being a ballerina, lifting your leg over your head, not benefits you by stretching out your legs, your arms and obliques as well.

Continuing with the use of your arm, remain beside the bed and do a calf stretch using the legs of the bed. With one foot at a time, prop it up against the bed of the leg on an angle and lean your body, pushing pressure on that leg. You will feel a pull in your calf, which will also help prevent injuries such as shin splints when you do it this way.

Moving onto your chair, sit straight up and do an arm stretch. Take the back of your chair and press one arm against it, stretching it for a good 20 seconds. For your stretch and alternate arms. In addition, we did in the first stretching segment, do a spinal twist is very natural in a chair. Sit with your legs straight, twist your torso and hold the back of your chair for both sides.

Now for the most fun stretch I have discovered that is perfect for any workday — what better way to know how to do this, and surprisingly, it doesn’t actually feel like much. Sit cross-legged on the help of a chair. Sit with legs on the side of your chair and gently lean all the way back touching your hands to the underside of the chair. With all your arms, push yourself back. Place your body in one part of your chair and stretch on the back of your chair, feeling your body stretch, huh? Hope you guys have enjoyed this week’s dorm segment and don’t hesitate to watch the full demonstration at this edition’s Online Edition.

Next week I will continue my dorm tips with a full dorm-friendly workout!”
A Voice for Latin America

Beverly Peterson

There’s a little park and a huge speaker, and everyone [would] hear and everyone set and listened to these stories while they were waiting in line,” Peterson said. “This showed how community radio is so significant, and how much power a small radio transmitter can have.”

Since the end of the 36-year civil war in Guatemala, the number of rural people community radio stations has increased in the country. Peterson went into the field to understand how important these stations are to the people’s lives, to them directly in line,” Peterson said. “This was the same guy I met several years ago who came in to workshop, not with notions of this when they admired interesting to see the people’s reactions to me. Not only was I the only woman journalist, but I had all of this technology and equipment and was able to use it, which is surprising for a lot of people even in this country.”

A couple of weeks ago, one of the voices join the global dialogue. In January, Peterson went back to Guatemala to see the progress of the journalists down there. “There was one journalist, Hector Condero, who was covering human rights and he gathered all of his equipment, including the Internet café, set up and a new station was born, plugged it all in and sent it over to Guatemala,” Peterson described. “This was the second Most Outstanding several years ago who came in to workshop, not with notions of this when they admired interesting to see the people’s reactions to me. Not only was I the only woman journalist, but I had all of this technology and equipment and was able to use it, which is surprising for a lot of people even in this country.”

Peterson said the stories and issues covered by rural journalists are now included in the National broadcast on an international scale and print. The Internet has been instru...
Sudoku Korner

Puzzle #1 - Easy

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Puzzle #2 - Easy

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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.

Like it?
E-mail us at msuproduction@gmail.com
HAPPYLAND! by Lou Cunningham!

Good news!

I found what was caught in your teeth!

It's a chicken bone!

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

Taylorsaur used "Award Cannon!" It's Super Effective! Again!
Shutter Island is an unmitigated disaster. The story and central performance are so absurd and inexplicable, there is literally nothing that can save it from the cold, dead, unfeeling eye of the camera.

Few films that have this level of unintentional irony are so unlovable. Rightly, everyone is aware of the film’s possible twist. Allow this reviewer to clarify: it is the most powerful twist in the screenwriter’s career, and somehow, is a noticeably big improvement over the original. Thankfully, the game play also received a similar overhaul. Instead of being bogged down by many of the confines of the RPG, Mass Effect 2 is a more faith-ful role-playing shooter hybrid. Ammo actually exists, headshots count, your squad mates are slightly smarter and instead of playable characters having multiple overlapping skills, they are actually all quite unique, albeit with less skill choice. Inventory management, a bug in the prequel, has been fixed and instead of receiving hundreds upon hundreds of items, Bioware implemented a great upgrade system negating the overabundance of loot. Thankfully, Bio-ware didn’t change everything and brought back the use of their branching dialogue, paragon/renegade system and epic soundtracks.

That being said, Mass Effect 2 does have very minimal problems. Lead times occasionally lead one to believe it is possible to make a sandwich in between screens. The mineral mini-game is a tad tedious, and there is something noticeable bug when it comes to big cut scenes. However, even the staunchest of nay-sayers would find it easy to ignore these problems.

Being one of the first big releases of the year, you can either be disinterested or extremely benefited. Mass Effect 2 falls in the latter category and sets the bar immeasurably high. With what looks like another year of sequels upon us and with plenty of the year still to come, Mass Effect 2 is exactly the first must buy game of the year. It could almost up-beat the best.
Interested in writing for The Montclarion?


If so, contact Emily at: MSUARTS@GMAIL.COM

ALSO!

Be sure to check out www.themontclarion.org

NEED HELP WITH TUITION COSTS?

APPLY NOW . . . for Montclair State University Alumni Association Scholarships!

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.

**MSUAA Scholarship Award** recognizes student(s) who have maintained high academic standards while actively involved in University and community activities. A cumulative GPA of 3.25 is required.

**MSUAA Service Award** recognizes student(s) who have achieved high levels of performance in service to the University and community, while maintaining strong academic proficiency.

**MSUAA Carpe Diem Award** acknowledges undergraduate student(s) who have had to overcome difficult circumstances and adversity during the pursuit of their academic goals.

**MSUAA Non-Traditional/Part-time Scholarship** recognizes part-time student(s) who have maintained high academic standards while actively involved in University and community activities. A cumulative GPA of 3.25 is required.

Deadline for all of the above mentioned applications is Monday, March 8, 2010

Applications are available online at: http://www.montclair.edu/Alumni/services/scholarships.html

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. These awards are made to students based on merit, regardless of race, creed, sex or national origin.
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:**
- Exploring Identities: African American Works from the Collection and Martin Puryear Prints: Selections from the JPMorgan Chase Art Collection.

The exhibition was made possible by a generous grant from the Terra Foundation for American Art. Major project support was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Righteous Persons Foundation, and The Judith Rothschild Foundation.

Leonardo DiCaprio performs in the new thriller to hit the theaters, *Shutter Island.*

**A FORCE FOR CHANGE**

**African American Art and the Julius Rosenwald Fund**

**FEB. 7 - JULY 25, 2010**

**Montclair Art Museum**
3 South Mountain Ave. Montclair, NJ 07042 (973) 746-5555 montclairartmuseum.org

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发生了是完全可以理解的在仔细审视。
当你仔细回想你所看到的所有及它所隐含的，唯一可以得出的结论是，这是完全不可能的。因为如果这个结局是真实的，那么任何使得人们能够保持安全和健康的安全和健康政策都被抛诸脑后。

除了破产的结局，我们的旅程还被一位糟糕的演员，莱昂纳多·迪卡普里奥的表演进一步拖累。

查普曼的表演完全反映了剧情的荒谬。他没有给他的角色任何层次。

迪卡普里奥在表演中完全忽视了他所表演的每一行台词，这是一场可怕的表现。

迪卡普里奥的表演是一场毫无节制的自我表演，他完全忽视了每一句话，每一项行动。

它是一个更强大的选择，让一个演员在每一刻都不哭泣，而是克制，不会让压力在伪装的平静下显现。

理智的人会对这个项目的发展感到惊讶。从视觉上看，这部电影是惊人的；一种阴郁的预兆渗透到每一个场景，工艺处处都是一流的，除了最重要的地方。

这就是为什么当电影的制作人忘记电影制作最重要的方面：冲突和性格。

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照片由www.fusedfilm.com

阿伦·本特：中国移民

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The Montclarion

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

I t was Tuesday night as the members of The Montclarion trekked across campus. Strong winds sent icy rain whipping across our faces as we struggled through slippery walkways.

We could hardly lift our eyes in four of being blinded by the torrent of water falling from the sky.

After collectively losing our balance twice and almost seriously injuring ourselves we began to curse the only ones stuck in the dismal weather. There were plenty of other students walking around campus, however, students are also won trekked across campus.

The school advertises La Quinta as a step-up from the regular residence halls. Among the amenities offered are housekeeping services, a pool, jacuzzi and queen-size beds. That’s all fantastic, as long as you don’t mind dealing with the occasional stumbling, car break-in or armed robbery.

Residents have also complained about mouse traps in their rooms that have been left (occupied by mice) for several days. Clearly, however, students’ safety is the main issue in this case.

Since the university started using La Quinta as a place to house transfer students three years ago, 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.

Residential Education encourages RAE at La Quinta to bring the campus to their outsourced dismay. They want Greek Life and other student organizations to hold events at the hotel.

This is reasonable, but only up to a point. Students pay to live away at college, in part, for the “college” campus atmosphere — not for the hotel experience.

One student who was interviewed to be an RA at La Quinta told Montclarion reporters, “Other universities outsource students to hotels. But they do it for three months. MSU does it for three years.”

With the construction of three new residence halls, why is La Quinta going to venus an option for student housing? It’s not conducive to the on-campus environment that the university is always trying so desperately to foster. Shuttles do not run 24-hours, and according to Residential Education, there are no plans to do so in the future.

Although the hotel attempts to keep MSU students in their own “village” of the hotel, students are inherently housed in rooms adjoining with those of regular guests. Many students enjoy living at the hotel. They don’t mind the commute to campus and like the idea of having their own separate dorm life.

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 ensured of peace that relates directly to their safety. Residential Education likes to treat the hotel as any other dorm on campus. If an armed robbery occurred in the Village or on Clove Road, wouldn’t you like to know about it?

M ontclair State University students who live at La Quinta Inn are questioning 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 wondering why La Quinta residents and the main campus community were not informed of the robbery.

La Quinta Inn, Montclair State’s most permanently temporary residence hall, is about eight miles away from campus, along Route 3 East.

Currently about 230 students live at the inn. It houses mostly transfer students who couldn’t get housing on the main campus.

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Moments later, we began to realize that the poor conditions on cam-
State May Be Losing Track of Priorities

Budget Cuts will Deral Current Prices for NJ Transit Trains and Buses

Many other students and professors at MSU use the train, either for the daily commutes or the occasional trip. Now, public transportation probably won’t become more expensive than owning, maintaining, 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 increases for NJ Transit, as declining ridership was cited as one of the reasons for this hike.

On the other hand, given the attachment most people have to their cars, an increase in ridership for public transportation seems unlikely. If ridership drops, perhaps there will be more people to complain.

New Jersey’s decision to cut the budget of a valuable resource for people who need help financially does not seem to make a lot of sense, unless you consider that this group is a smaller one to offend. As much as it’d be nice if people chose to choose this agency for the cut.

There would be more people to complain. There would be more people to suffer.

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

Aggressive Fundraising Targets Current Students

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

They started WTV by assassinating Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand. An anarchist named Leon Czolgosz killed our 26th president, William McKinley in 1901. Anarchists did not just talk the talk, they walked the walk.

Today, the movement is more of a philosophy existing without plans to murder our leaders. Most anarchists are peace loving individuals.

Anarchists did not just talk the talk, they walked the walk.

Today, the movement is more of a philosophy existing without plans to murder our leaders. Most anarchists are peace loving individuals.

If this article has tickled a fancy of yours you should check out Students for a prisoner Charles C. Manson, 13, jساهم من 1964 in University Hall.

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

Paula Malinowski, director of communications and said that the government instilled the idea that you need something on fire, people screaming in the streets, the sun burnt out and dark shadows.

People are programmed, they are programmed that they can only learn from a teacher or in a university. They are programmed to need a government. Some students of an anarchist society propose the idea of a reden apple. Although no me like tomatoes, you don’t have the knowledge to bring down a state that exists without Big Brother. Many anarchists feel that violence or criminality exists because a government in place.

Some anarchists today believe there is no need for authority in the form of experts in an anarchist state.

For example, there would be an expert translator or farmer. This is because everyone in the community is capable of speaking Dutch or of growing your own food. I feel that anarchy is important today, but you need something to challenge the system that controls you. Also, it is somewhat thrilling to park illegally in the bank lot when you’re only going to the bakery nearby.

MSU: Now Accepting Donations from You

“Calling asking current student’s parents for money is an all time low for higher education organizations across the country.”

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A time surplus forward, zero does our understanding of the world we live in. Contrary is primitive beliefs, the earth is not impenetrable. 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.

Luckily, we are beyond the “If we can’t see it, then it isn’t harming us” mentality. From industrial corporations to residential homes, every institution should be actively participating in the fight for environmental protection.

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. According to the Montclair website, “The computer 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 mistake in comparison to what this university could be doing, with the light bulb issue being at the forefront of my complaints.

This is all well and good, but it’s a mistake in comparison to what this university could be doing, with the light bulb issue being at the forefront of my complaints. Every person can make a difference in our struggle against global climate change. If large institutions refrain from making relatively simple changes, then this is going to be a long and arduous uphill battle.

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

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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 rooms as the United States men’s hockey team defeated Canada in pool play. This was the first win for the U.S. men since 1960, and it 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.

Check out www.sports.themontclarion.org for a new sports blog every weekday.
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 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 Crossin, 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 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.

While not having the same individual impact in basketball, Burnham was a great role player off the bench for the Red Hawks.

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.”
It may be a new season for the Montclair State men’s lacrosse team but last year’s championship team is still there in the back of everyone’s minds. "It was a thought in my mind, but we try 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 six assists. Meth ended his freshman season with 49 goals, the fourth best single season effort in team history.

Last season’s seniors and high expectations may have led to the Red Hawks coming out of the blocks just 1:14 into the match, Moravian drew first blood by beating senior goalkeeper Andrew Rosado for a shocking 5-0 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 at one. Fifty seconds later, seniors midfielder Greg Fitzgerald scored on a feed from Meth a Montclair State would never look back.

Four additional goals were scored in the remainder of the period by four different Red Hawks: Dyer, Meth, senior attacker then shot the ball directly in front of the goalie, all while still in mid-air, and hit the back of the net. 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. The senior goalie, however, smothered the ball in front of the goalie, all while still in mid-air, and hit the back of the net. The final score extended the Red Hawks’ advantage to 9-2. Nunn would clinch the game with three goals on the game. "[Nunn] 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 phenom may turn out to be midfielder Kevin Barnes, who had a goal and two assists off the bench in his collegiate debut. "It was exciting," Barnes said. "We all went out there and played well." Exactly half of the goals scored on Wednesday, ten of the 20, were made by non-starter Meth. Barnes is one of ten freshmen on the team this season who are trying to fit in with a team that won a championship last season. “We all have great chemistry,” Barnes said. “The team expects us to step up and be one big unit.”

The Montclair State men’s 11-4 now travels to Allentown, PA on Saturday to play the Mules of Middlebury 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.”

Log on to www.montclair.edu/athletics for a full schedule release.
Woods

Continued from page 24

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

“Woods had the knack at Championships. The Armory in New York City. The Red Hawks of Montclair State finished the competition and was second总体 schools. The team was led by senior Asimou, Brown Star at Championships

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Asimou, Brown Star at Championships

This past weekend hosted the NJAC Indoor Track Championships at The Armory in New York City. The Red Hawks of Montclair State finished third in the weekend with some first place finishes, personal bests and even broke some of the StAnF Wr ItEr

Jamie Ericson

MSU 0 - 4                7 - 5

Ramapo 2 - 2                   7 - 2

TCNJ 4 - 0                    9 - 1

The women finished sixth overall led by senior Adenugba, finishing second in the Triple Jump, and concrete block at the Armory. The Red Hawks men finished third in the NJAC Championships out of nine total schools. The team was led by senior All-American thrower Eugene Asimou, finishing first in both the Shot Put and Weight Throw with dominating distance. Asimou’s performance garnered him the championships’ Outstanding Male Athlete award. His winning Shot Put throw was a whopping 17.06 meters, 1.3 meters longer than the second place Joseph Carmichael of Rowan. His longest Weight Throw came in his second of first three throws, measuring at 16.31 meters. Each athlete was given six attempts during the competition, Asimou passed on his final three, still coming out on top. “About winning outstanding male athlete… it was completely unexpected and honored,” explained the senior.

Another NJIL athlete who stood out in the competition was junior and two-time All-American hurdler William Brown. Brown continued his dominance in the 55 meter hurdles by finishing first in both the final as well as the preliminary heat. Fellow Red Hawks Ade Jean-Phillips and Jarman Esperance also qualified for the final men, finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

“Everybody had a great meet, highlighted with several personal best performances, which is always great to see,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn. “On the course, people will follow every move he makes for a while,” said Quinn.

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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 killing back-to-back three pointers by Jaime Kriss and Kaelen Ayubindo.

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," said Ericson. "Once I had a good shooting streak, the team looked for me more in the second half." Ericson added, "We also had a solid outing, scoring 15 points and eight rebounds.

The Red Hawks went on to win the game 88-70 playoff victory over Richard Stockton College.

Men’s Lacrosse Wins Opener
Red Hawks Fall to Kean After Knocking Out Stockton in Round One

Krisline Cataldi
turner@montclair.edu

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