The university is expecting construction of the new housing complexes behind the Recreation Center to begin April 17. Fencing will be put up, blocking Lot 24 A below the Rec. Center and Lot 22, a parking lot north of the Rec. Center and Lot T1, the former tennis courts behind University Hall, to accommodate parking taken away for construction of the housing project behind the Rec. Center.

The temporary spots total 212 open spaces, however, that still leaves 488 spots missing. Susan Hur, sophomore, thinks this is all an “inconvenience.”

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2. An MSU employee reported the theft of money from her office in the Student Center.
3. The police responded to an act of disorderly conduct outside of University Hall. Criminal charges are not being pursued.
4. Shaquan Ward, Al Gadsden and Brian Bennett were charged with burglary while in Bohn Hall.
5. Daniel Mittelman was charged with stalking while in the Red Hawk Deck.

Pelican Police Report

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.

On March 29:
6. An MSU employee reported the theft of books and a backpack from the Bookstore.
7. An MSU employee reported the theft of his laptop computer while in the Student Center.

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Public Speaks Out Against NJ Transit Cuts

Students and Professors Speak Out about New Health Care Bill

Public hearings for NJ Transit cuts caused uproar among students and professors where people could voice their opinion concerning Gov. Chris Christie’s cuts on public transportation. Rich Roberts, an NJ Transit employee, gave a PowerPoint presentation of NJ Transit’s latest plans and Hearing Officer Joyce Gallagher, also an NJ Transit employee, gathered with a bunch of bus and train commuters at Montclair Town Hall–Senior Community Center to hold a public hearing Friday night about the proposed bus route cuts. These cuts are not good news for the elderly and disabled because, for many, the buses are the only form of transportation to go to work in not-so-safe areas, thus leading to job loss.

“I can’t drive due to a medical condi-

tion,” preschool teacher and table attendant Sandra Lynn Lightfoot said. “Of all the buses, my bus is the least used, but it’s still full on a regular basis. It is my way to work. It connects me to the hospital and it picks me up at night from Closter to the Convent School in Montclair and then back to Closter. It travels Route 24, which is the only way my kids can bike or walk on. It’s just not safe.”

Lightfoot concludes that she would be happy with a bus fare increase, but not sure how her time to speak to the hear-
inng officer was local bus driver “here.

“College students have a shared understanding of the new reform; they need the bus. By losing bus serv-

ice, they go on unemployment and it that is not paying the bills. Tick-

ets will increase, severance packages will decrease.” When I was young I had service op-
tions. They don’t.

The federal government already cut $500 million in funding on mass transit. In response to this budget gap, NJ Transit proposes that they do a combination of reviewing intern-

al efficiency, fare increase and service-

reduction.

NJ Transit believes that the best way to resolve the problem is to downsize and remove 20 bus routes and even some rail services, to which Volk responds, “Anybody can down-

size. Take what you have and make it work, so people don’t lose service.”

These cuts can also cause devasta-
tion for college students, as pointed out by Sandra Hoyt, a student going for her master’s degree in Counseling at Montclair State University. “College students have a shared concern to not be able to go to school and get their credits.”

As Senior Hearing Officer of the Career Services Department at St. Clara’s Hospital Behavioral Health Center that helps mentally ill students at Montclair State University, “This is something new for department.”

Victoria Bromley, business and nu-

rnance student, told a government pres-

ident in her second year at Montclair State University of Morris said, “A disproportionate amount of EGI students are affected. Some students comeing out of other countries, because their majors aren’t offered in their own country college, and they have to take trains and buses to get there. They would have no way of getting there without them.”

NJ Transit plans on taking the community’s opinions, concerns and numerous petitions into deep consid-

eration when making its final deci-
sions. Despite the seemingly inevita-

ble changes, David Volk added, “I’m very close to my passengers. They are not passengers; they are my friends. I feel for them and I’ll help them in any way I can.”

Train ticket prices from Montclair State University to New York will increase from $7.55 to $7.25 starting May 1.

VISION: Commuters speak out on NJ Transit cuts during public hearing
Go to http://themontclarion.org

Students and professors speak out about new health care bill

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Music Students Find Relief When Granted Housing Past 4 Years of Residence

Montclair State University students that live in New Jersey under the age of 21 will now be required to have their driver’s license. Drivers under the age of 21 used to be able to drive until 12 a.m., but now they are only allowed an additional 3 hours after 9:00 p.m. These drivers also were allowed to have more than the provisional license allowance of too many passengers in the car; now they are only allowed another passenger as long as a parent is in the car.

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something out that then will change. We want to make sure we have ‘every one of those ducks in the row’ before we begin the process,” Pennington said.

Pennington said the process is moving very quickly, much more than one would typically have for such a large project. However, the university has taken the proper steps and continues to work in an efficient way.

“When they figure out how long they need to build a building and build in that contingency time, they come up with when they need to start the project in order to finish on time. In this case, that start date is before the end of the semester,” Pennington said.

Pennington explained that construction work is planned on a schedule that has to build in contingencies for weather and any other unforeseen problems.

“When the temporary spots are gone and commuters will, once again, not have enough spots,” she said. “Also I don’t believe it’s fair to take away parking spaces that we already don’t have enough of.”

Sophomore Brittany Benevento said, “Yeah, it’s going to take away spots, but since I’m not a commuter, $2 million dorms sound good to me. I wasn’t allowed to have my car on campus for these past two years, so the lower classmen will just have to deal with it like I did. As far as the temporary spots that are going to be put in, I think every spot counts, and at least they’re trying to accommodate commuters.”

The campus is only 14 percent residential and the university’s goal is to bring it up to 40 percent by the next one or two strategic plans. With the housing complex included, the campus will be 28 percent residential.

The new parking deck with 1,556 spaces will make up for the 1,100 spaces taken away from the new housing complex and parking deck construction.

“We hope that students would recognize that as a member of the community, sometimes we all have to give and take for the greater good and for those who came before us gave up things to help them have what they have today,” Pennington said.

Additional reporting by Kulsoom Rizvi.
Residents of Montclair Township would also have to put up with the construction possibly interfering with their residential lives. Construction will take place from Valley Road to Alexander Ave. to Yanticaw Brook. Aside from hearing professionals’ opinions on the sewage lines, Fried left time for residents to address their concerns. Only one resident spoke out and that was Joan Checca. Checca expressed her serious concern about the fact that almost 300,000 gallons of wastewater will be running throughout her residency. She is also worried about the framework of the surrounding houses. 

She is worried about the latertas of the buildings, and what measures Ozbearny and his team are going to take to make sure everything is smoothly. Ozbearny reassured her that his men are aware of the lateral and are not worried.

The councilman of Montclair Township are well aware of the size of the campus and the number of students it supports. They can also assume that the campus will continue to grow.

Rich Murnick questioned how well sewage lines would put up with this constant increasing. Ozbearny will receive a $350,000 payment from MSU every year to keep up the sewage lines.

Fried informed those that attended the meeting that this decision was needed for MSU to get the ball rolling on their construction. MSU officials had been reviewing the sewer system plans with the Clifton City Manager and the Clifton City Engineer for two months prior to the Council meeting.

“The municipality will benefit from an upgrade to their existing sewer lines paid by Capstone Development and will also receive connection fees,” Murnick said.

Dorothy Anthony, a resident of Clifton since 1949, was concerned about how much the Clifton sewage lines could generate enough for the new housing complex. “It’s a bigger demand the sewage system. The Clifton sewage system is not young,” she said.

Another Clifton resident and alumna of MSU, David Montoni added that he was not supportive of MSU using Clifton sewage lines and wanted the university to explore their options more and conduct the necessary studies.

Another meeting was supposed to be held next week on April 6 to revisit the issue of Clifton’s sewage lines. Clifton City Mayor James said in an e-mail response that the township of Montclair’s decision was “okay with me.”

“I just think that some more logical thinking is needed for all of our futures to the continued expansion of the school. I have always thought it right to have a great university at our doorstep but you can’t continue to grow on the size of property they are situated. It’s not fair to the students that are crammed in to a small area and the area residents who have to put up with the traffic,” he said.

Al Green, city manager of Clifton, was in touch with The Montclairion today, wondering what Montclair Township’s decision was and, it can be said that construction will begin soon.

The Montclair Township Council unanimously approved MSU using Montclair sewage lines for the new housing complex behind the Rec. Center.

Students Receive Prizes From Dining Raffle

Maike Kahn
Assistant News Editor

A brief award ceremony sponsored by Montclair State University’s Dining Services was held Wednesday in the Student Center Dining Room with a free lunch provided afterward. These students, freshman Katelyn Aman, sophomore Feifei Zhang, and senior Tatum Brown, each received a prize — a 32” flat screen TV, 1 iPod Touch and digital camera respectively — for participating in a campus wide online survey via e-mail evaluating Dining Services on campus, which “is intended to be a first step toward developing the campus dining master plan,” Dora Lim, the general manager of dining services, said. “The components of the master plan will be facility, design and service of both retail and residential dining plans.”

“All of us were surprised because we never win anything,” Brower said.

Others present were Renee Cardone, director of retail operations; Kath- leen Ragan, associate vice president for student life; and Ross Sommers, director of residence dining; and Dr. Jeffrey Kaplow, director of residence dining and Dr. Karen Pennington, vice president for student development and campus life.

A total of 1,278 people completed the survey, 1,113 of them students, the majority being juniors, 76 faculty and 89 staff members.

“It was great to have student feedback,” Procaccio said.

Sodexo randomly chose the winners and the winners were notified via e-mail. Together they had to decide on an appropriate time for the ceremony to take place so that all three victors were present. Ragan presented them with three envelopes from which they could choose. This is how they each received their prizes.

These surveys occur anytime the campus expands. Dining Services then needs feedback from the stu- dents so that it can address their needs in their long-term master plan, whose completion is expected in five plus years. Finances come into play as well.

An example of what is being con- sidered is whether or not the campus should have brands in dining venues. “We are responsive to their choices,” Lam said. “Sodexo are ways to put customers to talk to you and have conversation with the students.”
I’m a weird individual. I’m not afraid of death,” he said. “It’s inexcusable and it’s going to happen whether you’re at home or at war.”

Before losing consciousness, Mercedes said his father was going to grab him but instead, wait for the transformer to blow. “He would have did too,” the junior said. “I tried to help me.” Mercedes said.

If Mercedes was not wearing contact lenses, the doctors said his eyeballs would have melted out of his sockets. “I was blacked out. I did wake up three times while I was rushed to the hospital. Skin from my hand was hanging off my fingers. I thought, ‘Please kill me now.’ I was in horrible pain.”

Mercedes was taken to a burn center in Cancun, Mexico. He lost all of his left hand and arm, but he had stayed in the Dominican Republic with his brother, who had both of his arms and a bionic hand that rotates.

Mercedes’ upper half had to be reconstructed. His right shoulder was reconstructed with skin taken from both of his legs, part of his upper back was worked on and his left arm was amputated two inches down his forearm.

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Mercedes said moments like this has been going throughout his life with her. Before going to the Dominican Republic, his grandmother mentioned to Mercedes that she had a bad feeling about the trip. “I’m glad she was there for her birthday. I wasn’t. I was in the hospital,” he said.

During Mercedes’ deployment, his grandmother in New Jersey had four consecutive aneurysms, both his mother and brother were sick and his relationship with his fiancée was breaking apart. One night, while Mercedes was sitting in his room, he had his handgun and rifle locked and loaded in his lap. He tried to help his mother by taking her name to mind. “I don’t give in like that, but I’m miles away from my family and friends. I live through a cycle where I get up to go to a mission, sleep for two-three hours, and the only sanity I have is shattered and destroyed. I didn’t eat for a few days and my weapons were taken away. Everyone could tell I wasn’t feeling right.”

It was not a happy transition coming home for Mercedes. “Iraq ruined my life,” he said. “My deployment killed my life. It took me awhile to accept that things happen for a reason. I kind of regretted going to Iraq in the beginning, but I learned to come a Marine, but his grandmother in New Jersey had four thumbs, and I love video games. Video games because I have no opposable thumbs, and I love video games. Coming from the Dominican Republic, I do things here I couldn’t do there.”

“Marine core values have been instilled in me,” he said. “But my grandma is my hero and the only reason I am alive today. She is my reason for living. Mercedes recalled an incident before his deployment where he was having a dispute with an individual over the internet. It was around midnight and I was ready to leave the house, not to have fun, but to take care of business. So I grabbed my knife and as I was walking out the door my grandma called and asked if I was going out. I said no and she said ‘I just had a dream [whereby] I saw you on a street corner sliced up with your own knife.’

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I hope everyone is ready for an awesome workout because this week is all about Tae Bo moves, inspired by the fitness genius, Billy Blanks! These moves will be an introductory workout for those of you that live in dorms and apartments and have never done Tae Bo before.

Warm Up: 1. Upper cuts: Let's start with upper cuts by making fists with your hands, pivoting your body from left to right and punching in an upward motion on each side. Do this for a minute.

2. Butterfly: Now move onto the butterfly repetitions; with feet apart, expand your arms out with elbows bent, as if you had wings. Then, move your right leg to your left while contracting your arms inward. This creates an "in and out" motion with your arms; continue while switching from your left to right leg. Do the butterfly exercise for one minute.

Main: 3. Jab: Stand feet apart. Get into a fighter stance and jab by punching the air left and right. Do eight repetitions on one side before switching to the next. Make sure you rotate your feet each time you switch sides so that your hip section is fully engaged. Do this three times with one minute intervals.

4. Speed Bag and Speed Bag Pulses: Start out with your body pivoted to the left, knees slightly bent and arms out to the left side. With your elbows bent, roll your arms around each other at a steady pace. This creates a pinwheel motion in the air. Do this on each side of your body for one minute. Then for the pulse exercise, do the same pinwheel motion except with just one arm while pushing up and down with your knees for one minute and switch. Keep your back straight and core contracted. Don't forget to switch sides.

5. Under the Fence Punches: This one is a great move for jamming out to music! Go into a squat position and get your upper body in a hovered position. Quickly, punch from left to right, but do so as if you were dodging punches being thrown at you. This fun move is also known as "the bob and weave." Use your leg strength to remain in squat position, and do this move three times for one minute intervals.

There you have it, MSU — awesome Tae Bo moves that you can enjoy that will not take long to do. This is the first part of the Tae Bo segment that you can also watch at themontclarion.org. I'll have the sequel soon. See you next week for another fitness segment!
Teen Gambling on the Rise?

Andrew Jupina

A group of friends at Montclair State University who love to watch sports get together at least once every week. Last week, it was college basketball. Syracuse and St. John's. There was a lot of food, and the guys were a lot loud and obnoxious; but in the end, it was all for fun. Everything was fine until one person saw the final score and started yelling and cursing at the TV. This was not because they lost; he doesn't even like Syracuse or St. John's. He was cursing because the team he was betting on lost. “F**k! F**k! F**k!”

Former NBA basketball player Charles Barkley once made an infamous line when he was betting on lost. “Fixed! It’s fixed!”

Some people are simply raised in a family where your money went; it’s not easy to tell who is winning or losing.

After awhile, you kinda won it, almost like you were cheating. But when you’re doing it too much.”

Professional sports experienced its own problems with gambling when the 2007 NBA betting scandal. “Sports wagering has the potential to undermine the integrity of sports contests and jeopardize the eligibility of student-athletes,” said former NCAA president Mark Emmert during a Department of Justice interview with USA Today. “Sports wagering does not only affect people like Ara, it even affects the image of the sport.”

To prevent such incidents, the gambling age changes from state to state. Most states have a gambling age of 18 or 21, which means that people under 18 are considered minors and are not allowed to gamble. However, there are a few exceptions, such as in Pennsylvania, where the gambling age is 21.

Teenagers are more likely to gamble in the future if they are exposed to gambling when they are young. This is because exposure to gambling at a young age can lead to addiction later on. Therefore, it is important to prevent teenagers from gambling, especially from adolescence.

MSU PROFESSOR HELPS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

To desire and to accomplish are two vastly different things. Someone who wants to become involved in charity work must not only desire to reach out to the public good, they must also be willing to devote their time, patience and utmost dedication to reaching their goal. Fernando Uribe, a professor at Montclair State University, has been reaching out to the public through fundraising for a number of years now. On April 24 at 7 p.m., Uribe will be hosting his March of Dimes fundraiser and auction at Hoboken’s Bahama Mama’s. This gives those interested an opportunity to get involved and support the cause with a chance of winning a date and having a good time. All proceeds will go toward the March of Dimes. Aside from his position as a professor at Montclair State University, Uribe also teaches at Berkeley College, has a radio show and still manages to put aside time to plan and prepare for his events. His two annual events focus on raising money for the March of Dimes held in April and the Breast Cancer walk held in October. Aside from these, he also hosts a charity softball game once a year, for women soldiers who return from battle and need aid, such as financial support. With such a hectic schedule, many begin to wonder what keeps Uribe going. “A lot of people get involved in charity, but they do it for the wrong reasons,” he says. “I do it because I want to help. I do it because it’s important.” Planning for such an event is emotionally and physically draining. It takes a lot of patience and involvement in order to network and find those willing to support and join Uribe on his mission. Therefore, a lot of free time is dedicated to networking through Facebook, flyers and his radio show which incorporates the importance of charity work. In order to see results through one’s efforts, one must raise awareness. Having held various charity events in the past, he is well aware of how time consuming the planning of an event can be. But in the end, Uribe said, “It’s all worth it.” Past events have brought in an average of $2,500, thanks to the time dedicated and the supporters who are willing to make a donation and work toward making a change. Whether supporting the March of Dimes efforts to help mothers and their newborn children or donating toward the lives of those suffering from cancer, it brings a sense of accomplishment to those involved. Anyone is able to help out, but it takes the right group of people to create change.

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Puzzle #1 - Easy

Puzzle #2 - Easy

Puzzle #3 - Easy

Puzzle #4 - Easy

April Fool’s Day
Find the words that describe April Fool’s Day. We swear that they are all in there, seriously.

cushion
chicken
joke
fool
practical
embarrass
whoopie
jester
hoax
prank
trick
spoof

Unscramble the words to find words associated with a holiday. The name of the holiday, which is this Sunday, is spelled out with the first letter from each clue.
esare
prila
uydns
pstliu
ggse
ritabb

Sudoku Korner

Puzzle #1 - Easy

Puzzle #2 - Easy

Puzzle #3 - Easy

Puzzle #4 - Easy

The Montclarion
One perk about Wikipedia is looking up things that haven’t happened yet

For goodness sake, who keeps trolling the Doomsday entry!? Before I save Conner, I should warn others about their impending doom.

A Cartoon by John Maddi
Rain. Rain and more rain. No, that is not a description of this week’s weather forecast; at least, I hope not. It’s the backdrop and a huge part of the setting in the de- veloper Quantic Dream’s “interactive drama video game.” Heavy Rain for the PS3. Following the cult success of Infamous Prophecy on the PS2, Quantic Dream de- cided they wanted to try and revolutionize the art of interactive storytelling with Heavy Rain. Released on Feb. 20 and published by Sony Computer Entertain- ment, gamers everywhere are left dumbfounded. And unfortunately, movies don’t have gameplay links and tie them all together, acting aside, there are ma- jor plot holes that will leave you slouch, and the virtual down-pour could easily be confused for the real life counterpart.

With that out of the way, it is time to get to the heart of Heavy Rain. Heavy Rain is a game that almost entirely relies on its story-

textures in the game are also no slouch, and the virtual down-

pours is hilarious.

If this video game was a movie, which the creators and the president of Quantic Dream would encourage, then everyone should save their money. The voice acting, all done by foreign- ers, goes so quickly from good to awful at any given second that it is hilarious. This writer is either totally oblivious to how many accents a small city can have or there are a million ways to pronounce the word origami. Terrible voice acting aside, there are also ma-

important entity known as the Origami Killer, an unidentified person who’s been terrorizing the city by killing young boys and leaving origami flowers at the crime scene. Inevitably, it is in our hands to discover the links and tie them all together, thus making a complete game. Unfortunately, this is where all the game’s potential either becomes a hit or a miss.

To Catch an Origami Killer

Student visits Gallery 3.5 to see Mike Zawadzki’s photography exhibit.
QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

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“After they were told that both the Louvre and Guggenheim were out of the question, they came to the department with an idea,” said Gordley jokingly. It was decided that a small room on the second floor of Calcia would act as a place for students to show their work.

Gordley went on to say, “Don’t ask me how the gallery got its name [...] perhaps it represents the median GPA for art and design students. [That] may be a bit optimistic, but then again, maybe not that far off if you drop the math and science courses from the equation.” It is still unknown how the gallery actually got its name.

**PRESENT**

Currently, Seveino and Coniglio are the curators for the 2009-2010 school year. Severino walks in May. He is graduating with a BFA in sculpture and currently interning at a gallery in Chelsea. Coniglio, who also walks in May, is graduating with a BFA in painting. He also interns at a gallery in Chelsea. He plans to go to graduate school in the fall for a MFA. He got accepted to Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers and was selected for an interview at Yale for the painting program.

Contact with the curators of Gallery 3.5 was only via e-mail and phone due to the lack of presence of the curators on campus. Neither curator is currently enrolled in any classes.

The 3.5 Gallery only acts as a space to show work right now. Severino describes his duties as curator as, “… a midwife between the artist creating and showing his or her work.”

He went on to say that it is not his responsibility to advertise or get the word out about the various exhibits; it is the artist’s responsibility. He said that he is responsible for, “filling spots not advertising, but we do rely on the Facebook fan page now to get the word out.”

Severino also said that, although the SGA once funded them, they currently have no funding for the gallery, just “oodles and doodles of supplies” from their assigned locker.

Severino hopes that the gallery would be used mostly for BFA students who are looking for “a practice run for spring exhibitions at the George Segal Gallery.” “It helps them get their sea legs, or gallery legs I should say,” said Severino. The spring exhibit at the Segal Gallery is a mandatory student thesis exhibit. The exhibit is a major studio project II requirement for BFA students.

Photography student, Mike Zawadski, a former Montclarion photographer, currently has his work in the gallery. Due to lack of times available, no opening reception will be held. Zawadski was interviewed last semester as a candidate for the position.

“I want to install it as a BFA gallery. In the past, there have been BA students showing as well. I would love to extend the invite to art minors too,” said Severino. He also mentioned that he would, “Love, love, love to see a dancer use that space, and use their body as art.” Severino has many visions for the gallery, but no efforts to make connections outside of the studio art realm have been made.

**FUTURE**

Currently, there are no prospective curators for the 2010-2011 school year. “We have yet to find a successor(s) as of yet. Then again, Kyle and I are both extremely busy with our lives aside from the gallery. As he [Kyle] just had his interview at Yale, and I have been on three job interviews this week alone. As I have, since, contacted people in regard to who would be interested, it is now out of our hands and in theirs,” said Severino when following up with his search for a curator.

With no future plans, Gallery 3.5 is in an unstable position and lacks a solid outlook. “When you fill a space with your own work, you realize things you wouldn’t have otherwise,” said Coniglio. Hopefully, someone will step up and help the gallery succeed so future art students can show their work and have the experience that Coniglio mentions and for other MSU students to enjoy.

Visit themontclarion.org to see footage of Gallery 3.5 in Calcia Hall.
Health care Reform: Not a Hard Pill to Swallow

Lou Cunningham | The Montclarion

Without a single Republican vote, the health care reform bill passed on March 23. President Obama said at the bill signing, "After a century of striving, after a year of debate, after a historic vote, health care reform is no longer an issue. It is the law of the land.”

Though some may see this as a sign of the apocalypse, others have taken a rational approach to considering the pros and cons of health care reform.

College students and recent graduates who are unemployed no longer have coverage from the school or a job. It’s easy for many to say, “Well, then get a job.” But the harsh reality, as hundreds of intelligent, ambitious graduates will tell you, is that jobs (especially ones that provide benefits for employees) are hard to come by.

So much effort has gone into debating the implications of health care reform. It’s polarized our nation, and these ideological divisions are evident on our own campus. Take partisanship issues out of it for the moment and look at how this plan will affect students.

Currently, most of us are covered either by our parent’s insurance or the school. Health insurance and pre-existing conditions are not something we think about unless we become ill, are injured in an accident, etc.

Even as a college student, health insurance plays an important role. It will only become more important as you get older.

For one thing, your health insurance company determines which doctors you’re able to see. It also determines how much you’ll pay out of pocket for routine check-ups like eye exams and dental check-ups. The cost of prescription drugs is again determined by your health insurance.

Hopefully, you are one of the 46 million uninsured Americans. Hopefully, your health insurance company never denied you coverage after you were diagnosed with a serious illness.

According to the bill, beginning in 2014, insurance companies will no longer be allowed to deny coverage to patients because of pre-existing conditions. These conditions extend to more people than you may think. Women who have had cesarean sections, for example, have been denied coverage by their insurance companies.

Additionally, insurance companies will no longer be allowed to drop people from coverage if they become seriously ill.

Some are complaining about compulsory aid. If you, like Snooki, expose your body on a regular basis, you may be disappointed by the 10 percent sales tax on tanning. Effective July 1, the government will implement a 10 percent sales tax on tanning services that use ultraviolet radiation.

Cuts will be gradual and take effect over the next few years. We can only hope the long term effects will be worth it.

When we realize that the sky isn’t falling and that the storm rolling in is not at hand, things start to look a whole lot brighter, especially for young adults and college students.

-ICM

Who Voted? Who Cares?

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The voters are in and the students of Montclair have spoken. well, sort of. The results of the SGA General Elections were dismissed by the student body. The results of the SGA General Elections were dismissed by the student body. The results of the SGA General Elections were dismissed by the student body...the students of Montclair have spoken. well, sort of. The results of the SGA General Elections were dismissed by the student body.

Our predictions for this year’s election overlapped the outcome perfectly. Out of the 12,017 eligible voters in this election, only 5,561 students actually voted. Although the percentage of total votes increased by approximately four percent from last year, we can rightfully consider 12 percent of all eligible voters to be a large turnout. On the surface, one could consider the four percent increase as a positive sign of things to come. Unfortunately, as members of The Montclarion, it has come to our attention that the candidates were practicing dirty campaigning.

Without naming names, we would like to enlightened the student body on the underhanded dealings of the SGA candidates. One of the candidates sat in Café Diem with his laptop and offered raffle tickets as an exchange for votes. Another offered candy as incentive. Do these acts even require commentary? We are appalled that the candidates themselves didn’t think of anything of their questionable behavior. What does that say about their moral character? We don’t feel comfortable labeling learning candidates such as these in charge of funding the majority of student-run organizations on campus.

As a reminder, the winners of the SGA election are in charge of 1.2 million dollars of Montclair’s finances. This money funds various organizations, and we would like to emphasize the importance of responsible spending. Since the SGA candidates participated in bribery before they were even voted in, we don’t want to imagine what they will do with it over the course of a term.

There is a clear difference between practicing a fair voting system and actively bribing students.

Although it may be true that a lower percentage of students would have voted without the questionable prompting of the candidates, that’s just a sacrifice that has to be made. We can’t reward students that participate in bribery. It doesn’t make any sense to reward the candidates that were a genius to realize the error in their ways.

Maybe the administrators in charge of the SGA should take another look at the dealings inside the association. It would be a shame to see student organizations take a dive because their funding was manage improperly. In times such as these, the university should be wary of who they give their money to; we are still in a recession.

Our concerns over the SGA’s spending are not because we are directly affected by their choices. Luckily, The Montclarion brings all the SGA’s financial reports to us. Instead, we are asked by the methods in which the elected candidates earn their votes.

No matter how many times we unveil and lament over corruption, the trasparente continues. We don’t think we are overreacting by requesting an unbiased election process at Montclair. -LOF
Stern Letters Are the Answer and Solution to the World’s Problems

I firmly believe that all of the world’s problems can be fixed with stern letters. We all know that the United Nations is relatively inactive. The U.N. cannot simply lay down an army and invade a country’s territory. In fact, in the U.S., steps are taken from doing this.

Then again, proving their uselessness; sometimes it cannot even stop its member countries from starting wars. However, the U.N. can write letters. What can the international community do to stop countries from sellingebbes dumping rights to corporations?

What can we do to stop China from selling nuclear to Sudan? What can we do to stop rogue nations’ mati? What can we do to stop stern letters?

First, at least one of these letters must be written. It is time for the U.N. to step up and stop wars. Stern letters are the way of the future. However, they were abandoned a long time ago. Therefore, all parties would be forced to obey the letters and stop whatever shameful act they were engaging in.

This is simply ignoring the mere power of a letter. It is widely recog- nized that letters hold much more weight than e-mail. Polic- icians are more likely to respect someone who took the time to write and send a letter more than a person who simply e-mailed them.

This must be factored in to the decision, of course. Letters are just that much more effective. Besides, there are many ways to combat possible deforestation due to the new stern letter writing initiative. Recycled paper is a must, as well as a friendly reminder on each letter that it should be recycled, lest to do so resulting in another stern letter.

What else must be considered is the emer- gency plan that any reader would have in opening one of these stern letters. It is not anticipated that more than two would be needed to solve any issue. It is time for the U.S. to step up and stop making monster countries do its dirty work. Stern letters are the way of the future and the solution we’ve been looking for.

Write for Opinion so Katherine doesn’t go supernova
Email her at wkopinion@gmail.com

Students Speak:
Do you feel that the health care reform will affect your life?

Lenny Osevorne
Senior
Boil Public Health
"I feel that the health care reform is a great step towards a better America. Since it depends on a great amount of funding, it is important to see how the working and middle class. My tax dollars are going to be put into a bill that will benefit the U.S. in the long run."

Mather Gavin
Freshman
English
"I believe that health care is a right. To deny it to any body on account of fear of socialism is immature and selfish."

Gilman Choudhury
Graduate Student
Human Education
"As one of the few Western nations to not have universal healthcare, we are capable for a nation of our size to go on as long as it did. For too long, the working week has been pushed to the wayside so that the rich, free of the duties of both man and god, may take over the weak."
The SGA’s Closed Meeting on March 10 Was To Pick Jurors For An Upcoming Trial. This Is an Excerpt From That Meeting...

B. Frank: With so few legislators in the room, The Montclarion would figure it out.

C. Ruli: I am taking that list because everyone is in it.

B. Frank: I don’t understand why you can put someone’s name in the hat without talking to them.

J. Duerstock: It would be the most beneficial for the people who are here every week.

G. Juzdan: The Montclarion is not here, so they won’t know.

Just a note from The Montclarion to the SGA Legislature: your meetings may not always be open, but your minutes are public record.

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Forget the foolish Raiders, drafting possibly the biggest number one overall bust since Courtney Brown. Forget the Lions, doing what was thought unthinkable by not winning a single game during the regular season. The St. Louis Rams have undoubtedly been the worst NFL football team in the past three or four years. Their offense has been as effective as using a vacuum cleaner to mow the kitchen floor. Their defense looks like they’re playing in slow motion … in slow motion. I bet the average NFL watcher looks at the St. Louis’ receivers a chance to make a name for themselves, especially since I cannot name a single Ram receiver off the top of my head. His ability to throw the ball downfield would give St. Louis receivers a chance to make a name for themselves, especially since I cannot name a single Ram receiver off the top of my head. His running ability would open up options for one of the top running backs in the league in Stephen Jackson (although he deserves better). In addition to McNabb, trading the first overall pick allows for the ability to move down in the first round and possibly take, in my opinion, the best defensive player in the draft in safety Eric Berry. With the first overall pick in the draft, the Philadelphia Eagles can do … whatever they want to do with it. I’m a Giants fan, so I could care less. The Eagles have made it clear that they no longer require the services of the one player that once lead them to four consecutive NFC Championship games as well as one Superbowl. The Rams have decided to scry their most efficient quarterback since Kurt Warner in Marc Bulger. Now I’m no math major, but this seems like a no brainer to me. The Rams have no time to waste grooming a Sam Bradford or a Jimmy Clausen to run their offense, and if Suh turns out to be the next Adam Carriker (also drafted by the Rams), they will be right back to where they are now: bad. There is no player this year that the Rams should take with the top pick that deserves, “Our troubles are over.” As 33, McNabb still has plenty of gas left in the tank, especially since he was benched a few times to give Kevin Kolb (who?) reps under center. His ability to throw the ball downfield would give St. Louis receivers a chance to make a name for themselves, especially since I cannot name a single Ram receiver off the top of my head. His running ability would open up options for one of the top running backs in the league in Stephen Jackson (although he deserves better). In addition to McNabb, trading the first overall pick allows for the ability to move down in the first round and possibly take, in my opinion, the best defensive player in the draft in safety Eric Berry. With the first overall pick in the draft, the Philadelphia Eagles can do … whatever they want to do with it. I’m a Giants fan, so I could care less. They have no time to waste grooming a Sam Bradford or a Jimmy Clausen to run their offense, and if Suh turns out to be the next Adam Carriker (also drafted by the Rams), they will be right back to where they are now: bad. There is no player this year that the Rams should take with the top pick that deserves, “Our troubles are over.”

Donovan McNabb may have a new uniform once the NFL Draft gets underway in April.

Check out www.sports.themontclarion.org every weekday for a new sports blog on The Montclarion Sports Chronicles.

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A move to a higher division could bring teams like Montclair State's men's soccer into the national picture.
Tancer Takes First in Shot Put at Farmingdale State Track Meet

Keri Hantle Assistant Sports Editor

Spring has indeed sprung, my fellow Red Hawks. We have all seen our share of both sunshine and rain (more of the latter) these past few weeks. What we have not seen much of doing this white coat of weather we call the spring season is our MSU track and field teams in action. Well, say no more, all you rena-

Boys Take Sprinting to New Heights

sired and blue or black in the rain! Besides, our successful sports programs, there is a saying that says something like “the cost of the move would be pro-
iably get better from here.”

The six-foot, four inches, 245 pound Tancer came out on top in the Men’s Shot Put with a distance of 66-feet, three inches, one and a half inches further than second place finisher Michael Cheetham of Nassau Community College. “I have a tendency to pop up during

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In the first game, senior pitcher Elia Persico (4-4, 2.15 ERA) faced DeSales Blue Devil pitcher Jazmine Fasuto, who gave up two runs on eight hits in the game. Persico allowed one earned run in the game, with three RBIs and three runs scored in both games.

For the game, senior second baseman Megan Durkin provided much of the offense. Durkin was 3-6 with three RBIs and three runs scored in both games before she earned the win.

"I don't like errors; they tag us with two in the first game," said Kubicka. "One was a ball on the ground and one was a communication error, which is being reviewed. Softball is hard because we practice on so many surfaces. When you practice on wood gym floor or rubber floor, surfaces. When you practice on so many surfaces, they've been hard to play at since we've been here," said Kubicka.

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