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The Montclarion, April 01, 2010

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To make up for the miss-
ing parking spots, temporary parking spaces have been opened for students, faculty and staff. Lot T1, the former tennis courts behind University Hall has 187 spaces, Lot T3 along the road between the John J. Cali School of Music and College Hall has nine open spaces and Lot T0 has been expanded and now in-
cludes 16 spaces along the west side of Carlisle Road.

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On March 23: Kevin Paz and Gabriel Gomez were charged with sexual assault while in Bohn Hall.

On March 24: Shaquon Ward, Al Gadson and Brian Bennett were charged with burglary while in Bohn Hall.

On March 25: Daniel Mittelman was charged with stalking while in the Red Hawk Deck.

On March 26: Daniel Cox, Antatique Tylen, Bridget Olieary, Antonio Hernandez, Christopher Rosado, Jeanne Ramos, Julia Price, Carolyn Vilchez, Stephen Pryce and Daniel Connelly were charged with underage consumption of alcohol while in Bohn Hall. Isaiah Braxton was charged with obstruction of law while in Bohn Hall.

On March 27: A student reported the theft of her mobile phone by a known suspect while in University Hall. Victim refused to pursue criminal charges.

On March 28: A student reported criminal mischief damage to her vehicle parked in Lot 45.

On March 29: A student reported being harassed by unknown suspect(s) while in her residence in Fanwick Hall.

On March 29: An MSU employee reported the theft of books and a backpack from the Bookstore.

On March 29: An MSU employee reported the theft of his laptop computer while in the Computer Science Center.

On March 30: SGA Notes

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

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Kristie at ext. 5230.

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Correction: On March 23: Kevin Paz and Gabriel Gomez were charged with sexual assault while in Bohn Hall.
Public Speaks Out Against NJ Transit Cuts

**Students and Professors Speak Out About New Health Care Bill**

**Public hearings for NJ Transit cus-
tomers speak out on cutting bus routes.**

Public hearings for NJ Transit cus-
tomers speak out on cutting bus routes. Many students and faculty members believe that the cuts are unfair and will have a negative impact on their daily lives.
Music Students Find Relief When Granted Housing Past 4 Year of Residence

Rajat Bobhigus

With next year’s housing registration in full effect, fourth year Music majors feel frustrated and anxious when thinking about their future living arrangements for the upcoming academic year.

Little do they know, after changes made from last year’s process, housing is now available to full-time Montclair State University students regardless of what year they are in.

Gary Shur, a music major expressed frustration when it came to thinking about housing. “Any mention of the Bureau of Music degrees in Music Education is a future concern.”

Being that many opt to receive a background in education as a back-up plan, it is virtually impossible to complete the program in any less than five years, keeping in mind that General Education Requirements must be completed.

Students were under the impression that they would not be able to reside on campus, despite academic constraints creating a five-year plan that Montclair State University is well aware of.

Fourth-year resident and music education major Gary Shur expressed his frustration and stated, “Well, five-year major with four years of housing. Either there’s no communication between the Cali School and Res. Life, or no math skills.”

“Shur still has 20 more credits to go and anticipates that his degree will be completed and his fieldwork will be fulfilled by, “I don’t have a car, which makes it minutes away, but I can’t commute because the train selling all my instruments would be complicated with junctions. It would take me close to three hours. If I’m gonna buy a car, I might as well live at home.”

Just today, I was having breakfast with a group of friends, all music majors, and I happened to ask them if they had heard the news, Zuleta said. “They were shocked, to say the least, that they weren’t aware of it, as was I.”

Gary Shur said that it’s been made known to him to go to his past students and staff that fifth-year students will have to live off-campus.

“If it’s true that fifth-year students can live on campus then absolutely no student that I know of has a clue they are allowed to live on campus. Every campus handbook I have read either blindly states or alludes to no fifth year housing.”

Some music students are upset about not knowing that fifth-year students can live on campus. Some fifth-year students wanted to live in the Village, however, the Village is currently filled.

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Gina Balestracci, administrator of the John J. Cali School accord- ing to Res. Life when music education students have petitioned them for the fifth year.

“If there has been space avail- able and the student has been able to demonstrate need, e.g., if they live far away, but their fieldwork and stu- dent teaching assignments are near- by,” she said.

Balestracci said on-campus hous- ing at MSU has always been at a premium and added that many music majors and other arts programs are on the outside looking in.

The education major and music student body comes from a very wide geographical area, and our academic activities begin early in the morning and run until late at night. Even during those economi- cally rocky times, the university has made an immense commitment to making more housing.

New Driving Law Affects Teenagers

Nicole Vamvakou

Montclair State University students that live in New Jersey under the age of 21 will now be required to comply by Kyleigh’s law. The law is causing the argument of teen drivers’ safety versus discrimination.

Many drivers under the age of 21 are under restrictions due to their provisional license, as of April 12, those drivers will be required to put a sticker of distinction on their license plate.

The sticker will be a reflector and the color red. The sticker can be pur- chased for $4 and come May 1, those without stickers will face a $100 fine.

The sticker will simply allow po- lice easier access to seeing if there are teenagers on the road when they are not supposed to be, or if there are too many passengers in the car then there should be.

“The sticker will help police officers to crackdown on cell phone use while driving, due to the assumption that teenagers are on their cellular de- vices more.”

Officials also think that the red sticker will deter teenagers from breaking their parents’ law.

Due to its bright color and the fact that it is placed front and center, it is ob- vious give away if they are doing something wrong.”

Kyleigh’s law was created in mem- ory of Kyleigh D’Alessio from Morris County who died in a car accident at the age of 16 in a car accident.

The other car involved was that of a teenager with too many passengers, more than the provisional license al- lowed.

Drivers under these rules used to be able to drive until 12 a.m., but it has now been made earlier to 11 p.m. Those drivers also were allowed one other passenger accompanying them now they are only allowed an- other passenger as long as a parent is in the car.

While it is beneficial for policy officers that those under the age of 21 can now be noticed easily on the road, many are arguing that it is controversial. Many people be- lieve it is a discrimination of age. Although some teenagers may drive recklessly, that does not mean that they are more dangerous drivers than others.

People also believe that since the young age is exposed, some teen- agers may be at risk of criminal. Criminals will be able to see just as easily as police officers who is 17.

“I believe that the police are going to crack down on cell phones use significantly after 9:00 p.m., and if another teen is in the car, that rule goes up even an- other 50 percent.” Lieutenant Kier- an Barrett said. “The decal is a tool to improve enforcement; it will take a lot more dedication to education and peer respect to improve driving safety for all.”
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.

Commuting Sophomore Corey Bladzinski, had mixed feelings concerning the temporary parking spots.

“Temporary spots will be good for the fact that there’s no need to wait for a bus or walk mad long distances, but at the same time there aren’t enough spots.”

Sophomore Susan Hur said even with the temporary parking spots, it is still an inconvenience to the commuters because “what happens to the people who can’t find anywhere to park?”

Pennington said she hopes students will consider using public transportation or carpooling for the last few weeks the semester. However, prices of NJ Transit fares will go up starting May 1.

“The temporary spots will only be an inconvenience, because it will probably be farther from the campus. It will be pointless once the temporary spots are gone and commuters will, once again, not have enough space,” 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.

The SGA welcomed in their new E-board on Wednesday.

Montclair State University consists of 12,917 eligible voters, and this year the total number of voters was 1561, a slight jump up from last year. The SGA anticipates that this new E-board will continue to run meetings smoothly and bring forth new ideas for 2011 school year. Newly-elected president Chris Goscinski said, “Everyone absolutely had a great campaign and the outreach showed in the election numbers. I’m honored to be chosen by the students to help guide the SGA in achieving the potential everyone knows it has.”

In addition to the newly elected president the new E-board consists of Vice President Jared Shababb, Treasurer Arun Bhambri, Secretary Kristin Chapman, Justice Michael Melvin and Board of Trustee Representative Jon Aronoff.

“T am very relieved it’s over. Out there campaigning everyday was stressful but worth it,” Shababb said.

Goscininski said his first steps as president will start with outreach starting with the summer orientation program for freshmen, from there an increase in organization programming and co-sponsorship.

- Jillian Knight
Residents of Montclair Township would also have to put up with the construction possibly intercepting their residential lives. Construction will take place on Valley Road, along 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 lateral of the buildings, and what measures Obszarny and his team are going to take to make sure everything is smooth. Obszarny reassured her that his men are aware of the lateral and are not worried.

The councilmember 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 the sewage lines could generate enough for the Clifton sewage paid by Capstone Development and will also receive connection fees,” Malandi said. Dorothea 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,” she said.

Another Clifton resident and alumnuus of MSU, David Montani added that he was not supportive of MSU using Clifton sewage lines and want 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 would be great to have a 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 cramped 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 Montclarion today, wondering what Montclair Township’s decision was, and it can be said that construction will begin soon.

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

“Two weeks ago, the Clifton City Council met with Clifton. MSU every year to keep up the sewage lines. 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,” Malandi said. Dorothea 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,” she said.

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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, waited for the transformer to blow. "He would have died if he tried to help me," Mercedes said.

If Mercedes was not wearing contacts, the doctors said his eyeballs melted out of his socket. "The electricity also made a complete circle around his heart and messed all of his internal organs," he said. "It did one hell of a number on him."

"I saw you on a street corner. I grabbed my knife and as I was walking out the door my grandma called," Mercedes said. "I had a bad feeling about the trip. I didn't eat for a few days. It seemed like I lost my arm. I can't play video games because I have no opposable thumb, and I love video games. My bionic hand has no wrist motion so it seems like I lost my arm. I can't play basketball. My body adapted and got used to it." He added, "I have to be really concentrated when moving my fingers," he said. "It was hard at first but my body adapted and got used to it." "Luckily, I'm a righty. At first it hurt so much, but sometimes it doesn't seem like I lost my arm. I can't play video games because I have no opposable thumb, and I love video games."

When Mercedes was deployed to Iraq, he decided to join the National Guard instead. "I wanted to be part of it," he said. "I wanted to be 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. His grandmother's name came to mind. "I don't give in like that, but I'm miles away from my family and friends. I feel 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 a whole new side of the world and was glad to experience it first-hand."

"Going to Iraq showed him how not everybody is as evil as the media paints it, Mercedes said. He described some Iraqis as 'crafty people,' Mercedes said. "I was at a prison; most of my mission was a waste of time. I remember reception on the T.V. so the chief said he would make him work. He came back with a piece of cardboard, full, paper and copper. Mercedes said. "Even with the stressful nights in Iraq, Mercedes said he was able to forget and move on with his life. Transitioning into the college life was not an easy transition for Mercedes. "I even thought getting into the habit of studying was a challenge." Some of the people he acknowledged were Betsy Montanez from the undergraduate admissions, who stayed in contact with Mercedes while he was in Iraq, and Denise Rodak, coordinator of veterans and military resources. "It's real to me that the U.S. and Europe supports its veterans in so many ways," he said.

**Upcoming Events**

### Coffee House

April 1

### Men's Baseball

April 2

### Men's Baseball Double-header

April 3

### Easter Holiday

April 4

### Peace Labyrinth

April 5

### Women's Softball

April 6

### Fashion Yard Sale

April 6

### Karaoke Night

April 7

**Write for Feature! MSUfeature@gmail.com**
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. It’s fun and fresh; do it with dance music on, and you will have a great time. Remember that while doing all these moves, you must rotate your feet and hips in the direction you are moving.

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 raising 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 an 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?

Nelson DePasquale

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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. It’s all 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.

Jade Moskovitz
Staff Writer

Free Events every Wednesday and Thursday Nights at 8:30 p.m. in Calcia 135
Meetings at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays in Calcia 135

Check us out on Facebook or www.msufilmclub.forumexpress.org

The above ad was FREE to the MSU Film Club!
FREE!
To find out how YOUR organization can earn free color ads in The Montclarion please drop us a line at MontclarionAds@gmail.com or give a call to 973-655-5237!
### Sudoku Korner

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#### April Fool's Day

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

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r m o n o l l f s n
f s h
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h r l i x p r u h
 l a c i t c a r p c
l o o f t i u i r h
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#### Unscramble

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.

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es a e r t
p r i l a
d u a y n s
p s t l i u
 g g s e
r i t a b b
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*The Montclarion*
TOONS

HAPPYLAND! by Lou Cunningham!

There was something I was going to tell you, but I forgot...

Oh yeah... I was going to say, DUCK!

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

THE STARE

Happy Spring

simsj1@montclair

Inside:
The Games Section
With an Extended Edition of Sudoku Korner

... OR IS IT?

hello baby by Jess Sims
**To Catch an Origami Killer**

Heavy Rain

By Mark Kendall

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 interactive drama video game, “Heavy Rain” for the PS3. Following the cult success of Indigo Prophecy on the PS2, Quantic Dream decided they wanted to try and revolutionize the art of interactive storytelling with “Heavy Rain”. Released on Feb. 23 and published by Sony Computer Entertainment, games everywhere get the chance to see if the forecast was really accurate about “Heavy Rain.”

“How far will you go to save someone you love?” is a question that appears on screen once, but continually lends itself to the central theme. Heavy Rain starts off with a prologue in which you play as one of the game’s four protagonists, Ethan.

We go through Ethan’s daily life, chores and responsibilities. The game is as good as it gets. Character models are sharp, realistic with the environment and set, as the most part, great at existing. The textures in the game are also noticeable, and the virtual downtown 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-telling. Throughout the game, you will control four separate protagonists while they embark on their respective journeys. A big part of this game is that you do not choose when you get to play as a specific protagonist. Much like a movie, Heavy Rain plays out scene by scene making the player having to deal with the situation they are in. However, the choices you make alter how the story will pan out. In other words, deciding to leave a window open or have a protagonist die can adversely affect the outcome of the game.

Three playable characters are all, somehow, linked by the mysterious entity known as the Origami Killer; an unidentified person who’s been terrorizing the city by killing young boys and leaving origami and flowers at the crime scenes. Inevitably, it is in our hands to discover the link and tie them all together, thus making a complete game. Unfortunately, this is where all the pieces of the puzzle either become a bit or a mess.

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 actors, goes so quickly from good to awful at any given second that it is hilarious. This writer is either totalement 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 major plot holes that will leave you dumbfounded. Unfortunately, movies don’t have gameplay devises to save them.

Fortunately, Heavy Rain happens to be a video game. And so, it is somewhat ridiculously engaging and fun. It is because you, the player, control those characters that you build an emotional attachment.

It is because you, the player, control the outcome of the game. Heavy Rain, which could double as a terrible B-movie, somehow ends up being extremely innovative and innovative. Is it going to revolutionize story telling in video games? Does it compete with the ideological narrative of a movie that can provide? No and no, it does not achieve either of those purposed goals. However, it is with the utmost of confidence that I would say that Heavy Rain is worthy of at least one play.
BECOME AN ASSISTANT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR! IF INTERESTED CONTACT EMILY AT MSUARTS@GMAIL.COM

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

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We’ve been serving our teachers in Passaic County since 1936.

We now offer special rates for our hero teachers and staff. You can even skip 2 payments during this summer!*  

Loans: For all consumer and auto loans: .25% off plus an additional .25% off for direct deposit. No fee for home equity loan applications or for first mortgage applications, plus, receive .125% off in rate for full direct deposit, and automatic payments draft.

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Stay on Track

Summer Sessions at Montclair State University

View our summer course schedule online today. Registration opens April 5.

Summer Sessions at Montclair State can keep you on track to graduation or help accelerate your degree program. With undergraduate and graduate courses available, your goals are within your reach. Sessions range from 3 to 12 weeks long and meet on campus or online—giving you a variety of scheduling options to earn up to 15 credits. Plus our convenient, accessible location makes it easy to earn credits en route to graduation and still enjoy your summer.

Visit us at www.montclair.edu/summer or contact us via e-mail at summer@montclair.edu.
Gallery 3.5 provides a place for art students to show their work.

“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, Severino 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 “oolies 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,” continued 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 gallery positions.

“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[es] 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

The voters are in and the students of Montclair have spoken — well, sort of. The results of the SGA General Elections were dismissed to say the least.

Our predictions for this year's election overlapped the outcome perfectly. Out of the 12,017 eligible voters in this election, only 3,551 students actually voted. Although the percentage of total voters 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 enlighten the student body on the unpardonable deviations of the SGA candidates. One of the candidates sat in Café Diem with his laptop and offered raffle tickets in exchange for votes. Another offered cash as incentive. Do these acts even require commentary? We are appalled that the candidates themselves didn't think anything of their questionable behavior. What does that say about their moral character? We don't feel comfortable learning leadership qualities such as these in charge of the SGA candidates on campus.

As a reminder, the winners of the SGA elections take charge of the SGA in April. Since the SGA candidates participated in bribery before they were even voted in, we don't want to imagine what they will do with over a million dollars. There is a clear difference between promoting a fair voting system and actively bribing students.

Who Voted? Who Cares?

Lou Cunningham | The Montclarion

Without a single Republican vote, the health care reform bill passed on March 21. President Obama said at the bill signing, “After a century of straining, after a year of debate, after a historic vote, health care reform is no longer an unmet promise. 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 or a job. It’s easy for many to 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 we 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 checkups like eye exams and dental checkups. 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 Shauna, express your concern to a senator on a regular basis, you may be dispensed to hear about the 10 percent sales tax on tanning. Effective July 1, the government will implement an additional 10 percent sales tax on tanning services that use ultraviolet radiation.

The Montclarion applauds this measure.

You’ll now have to pay a tax on your parent’s health insurance until age 26. Previously, insurance companies were able to kick you off at age 23. For young adults without coverage, that is a welcome-ovation.

Cats 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 scariest thing is foot on a hall, things start to look a whole lot brighter, especially for young adults and college students.

KM

The Montclarion

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 those ideological divisions are evident on our own campus. Take partisan 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 schools. Health insurance and pre-existing conditions are not something we think about unless we become ill, are injured in an accident, etc.

Elections were dismal to say the least. Our predictions for this year’s election overlapped the outcome perfectly. Out of the 12,017 eligible voters in this election, only 3,551 students actually voted. Although the percentage of total voters 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.

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Who Voted? Who Cares?

Lou Cunningham | The Montclarion

The Montclarion

We don’t think we are overreacting. We are appalled that the candidates even voted in, we don’t want to imagine what they will do with over a million dollars. There is a clear difference between promoting 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 take 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 funding was managed 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 in additional income from the SGA on top of their reasonable allocation. Instead, we are asked by the methods in which the elected candidates earned their votes.

No matter how many times we remind them that the university should be wary of who they give their money to, we are still in a recession.
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 ineffective.

KATIE WINTERS
ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

The U.N. cannot simply muster an army and invade a country by itself. It requires, in fact, the U.N. steps many countries from doing this. Though again, proving their uselessness; sometimes it cannot even stop its member countries from starting wars. However, the U.N. can write stern letters. What can the international community do to stop countries from selling offshore dumping rights to corporations?

What can we do to stop China from selling arms to Sudan?

What can we do to stop religious fanatics? We write stern letters.

Now stern letters don’t seem like a good idea at first, but there are many benefits. For one, the cost of sending letters is much less than creating a police force or sending an army to invade a country. Although it requires a flood of stern letters would be like? Have you ever seen the first Harry Potter movie? Like that, but worse.

This is simply ignoring the mere power of a letter. It is widely recognized that letters hold much more weight than e-mails; political leaders are more likely to respect someone who took the time to write and send a letter more than a person who simply sent an e-mail.

But of course, if a country does not cease and desist, sterner letters must be sent. At some point a naysayer could suggest that an uncooperative country will simply ignore, someone just needs to toss it into the trash and try again.

Therefore, all parties would be forced to obey the letters and stop whatever shameful act they were engaging in. It has been pointed out to me that letter writing is not necessarily environmentally friendly, and that e-mails would be a greener alternative.

For one, the cost of sending letters is much less than creating a police force or sending an army to invade a country. Though again, proving their uselessness; sometimes it cannot even stop its member countries from starting wars.

A university can only stretch their allotted property so far before it, quite literally, begins bursting at the seams. With plans to build new residence halls, Montclair State University will simply have too much sewage to handle.

President Susan A. Cole initiated discussions with the Municipal Council members and Jim Anns, mayor of Clifton, about the possibility of Montclair utilizing Clifton sewage lines for the new residence halls. Anns was not quick to jump at the proposition. One of the council members went so far as to say that they felt as though they were being “beaten into a corner.”

The council seemed to feel as though they were being overwhelmed by the deluge of incoming information. Unfortunately, they did not want to make a quick decision without examining the details completely. President Cole reminded Clifton that, “The university pays $6.4 million a year in salaries to Clifton residents and about $3.7 million a year to businesses in Clifton.” She goes on to add, “The sewer connection that is proposed to Clifton. They even resorted to informing Clifton of this new development. A university can only stretch their allotted property so far before it, quite literally, begins bursting at the seams.

“...Have you ever considered what a flood of letters would be like? Have you ever seen the first Harry Potter movie? Like that, but worse.”

“The university can only stretch their allotted property so far before it, quite literally, begins bursting at the seams.”

Deeply my feelings on expanding for the sake of expansion, President Cole brings up a valid point. If Clifton does agree to accept Montclair’s plans, they will be forced to construct the new sewage system.

As of March 31, the university has taken it upon themselves to go to the town of Clifton requesting tax of the sewage line. The proposition passed but they neglected to inform Clifton of this new development. A university can only stretch their allotted property so far before it, quite literally, begins bursting at the seams.

Mather Gavin
Graduate Student
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.”

Lenny Orevson
Senior
Public Health

“I feel that the health reform is a great step towards a better America. Since it depends on a great amount of funding, it is necessary to have the working and middle class. My tax dollars are going to be put into a bill that benefits the U.S. in the long run.”

Joe Lilico
Sophomore
Physics

“I believe that all people should eventually have health insur- ance. For example, teachers who already have benefits should be able to keep them.”

Gillian Choudhry
Graduate Student
Human Education

“ar one of the few Western nations to not have univer- sal health care, Montclair State is not able for a nation of our size to go on as long as it did.”

For too long, the poor and weak have been pushed to the wayside so that the rich, free, and even the weak, may take over the weak.”

Ben Stein
Graduate Student

“Whats more philanthropic than sending a letter to a friend or a sick relative?”

Students Speak:

“You have the right to deny health care to people. Do you feel that the health care reform will affect your life?”

Lori Wiczorek
ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

“...a university can only stretch their allotted property so far before it, quite literally, begins bursting at the seams.”

“*I agree with the health care reform will affect my life.*

Lori Wiczorek
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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Debbie Hart, President, BioNJ

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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 no effective as using a vacuum cleaner to mop the kitchen floor. Their defense looks like they’re playing in slow motion ... in slow motion. I bet the average NFL watcher has been long overdue of the top draft pick that screams, “Our troubles are over.” At 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 pick in the draft in safety Eric Berry. With 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 the hell they want to do with it. I’m a Giants fan, so I could care less.

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 no effective as using a vacuum cleaner to mop the kitchen floor. Their defense looks like they’re playing in slow motion ... in slow motion. I bet the average NFL watcher has been long overdue of the top draft pick that screams, “Our troubles are over.” At 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 pick in the draft in safety Eric Berry. With the first overall pick in the draft, the Philadelphia Eagles can do ... whatever the hell they want to do with it. I’m a Giants fan, so I could care less.
A move to a higher division could bring teams like Montclair State's men's soccer into the national picture.

As Assistant Sports Editor for The Montclarion, the student newspaper of Montclair State University, I report on the athletic department's efforts to improve undergraduate education. This column, "Should Montclair State Make the Move to Division I or II?" explores the potential benefits of a higher division, including increased visibility, potential division powerhouse status, and a goal for MSU coaches. However, the decision to make this move is not an easy one and requires careful consideration.

The move is not welcomed by everyone on campus. Head Coach Rick Giancola, football coach, recently voiced his concerns over the move, stating he was opposed to the move and felt it would be detrimental to the program. Giancola has been associated with Montclair State for 12 years and has seen the program go from a Division III powerhouse to a Division II program.

Despite these concerns, the athletic department is considering the move. Montclair State has had a rich athletic history, seen postseason play in nine of the last 12 years. Last year, they went 9-0 in the NAC and lost in the second round of the Division III tournament. Coach Anita Kubika, who has led the program since 1993, has won four NJAC titles in a row; they boast a winning percentage over 60 with their current coaches. Track recently produced Monique Riddick. Football is 191-87-2 overall and 121-40 in the NJAC.

There are many differences between Division I and II athletics. The most important ones in Division III, no athletic scholarships can be awarded to recruits. Naturally, Division I is the most competitive and is where all of the student athletes want to be.

The Red Hawks over a Top 20 ranked oppo
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 during this willy-nilly weather is how we will call the spring season or our MSU track and field team in action. Well, no more, all you crimson-colored birds; this past weekend commenced the start of the outdoor track and field season for both teams and I am here to boast some laurels of the sport, all the stats and information you crave.

The move competed at the Farmingdale State Invitational on March 27 while the women traveled to Monmouth University for their season opener that same day. Freshman hurdler Jarman Esperance as well as All-American hurdler William Brown held their own in the 110 meter hurdles event, placing second (15.57) and fourth (16.06), respectively. The story of the men's meet was the emergence of the younger Montclair State throwing squad, most notably sophomore John Tancer, junior Mario Morrison-Bird and recent Penn State transfer junior Joseph Gingerelli. "We went into the meet with the mindset of just having fun," and we did," stated Tancer. "It was a great start to our season that I feel will only 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 46-feet, three inches, one and a half inches further than second place finisher Michael Charest of Nassau Community College. "I have a tendency to pop up during my glide which takes away valuable power from my throw," replenished the sophomore when asked about his improved throwing technique. "For this meet, I was specifically focusing on staying low in my glide. It takes months of practice and repetitions to change bad habits and fix techniques [...] you just have to take it one step at a time."

The six-foot, 240 pound Morrison-Bird was placed third in the same event with a distance of 44-feet, eight inches. He also placed third in the Discus Throw with a distance of 135-feet, nine inches. Gingerelli came up five feet, four inches short of first place in the Javelin Throw with a distance of 133-feet, nine inches. Tancer and the All-American senior "His veteran knowledge and his work ethic is something special. He really helps hold the throwers together, especially because we no longer have a specific throwers coach. He always comes early to lifting and practice and is usually the last to leave, making sure everyone gets the help and guidance they needed."

The Women's Track team of MSU went into the Monmouth season opener knowing well what they were up against: a heavily populated Division I pool, which was anchored by the University of Connecticut. Junior thrower Jackie Philippen represented her cohort strongly, placing third in the Discus Throw with a distance of 92-feet, 10 inches and 11th in the Shot Put, chucking the weighted Frisbee 106-feet, three inches.

Other notable feats included sophomore javelin thrower Ashley Powell, who placed 15th in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.71 seconds, and the MSU spring medley team consisting of Powell, sophomore Kristen Tallaj, freshman Ashadaya Patterson and freshman Sam Deveas, as they recorded a 1:23 place finish with a final time of four minutes and fifty seconds.

The Red Hawks track and field team will be back in action on Saturday when they travel to Ramapo College for the Roadrunner Invitational.

Division I

...and with a week and a half remaining in the season, sometimes it is difficult to get the commitment from prospective student athletes. The coaches have a lot of work to do in convincing and that helps in the recruitment process. Additionally, Montclair State University is a great place to "sell" to students who want to further their education here and proximity to New York City are both big factors in why we do so well. We have done an excellent job of networking and recruiting and that helps in the recruitment process."

The Montclarion

This Week

Last Week

Softball

Women's Lacrosse

This Week

Last Week

Men's Lacrosse

WHO'S HOT THIS WEEK

Patrick Nann
Attacker — Men's Lacrosse

Nann scored the game-winning goal in double overtime as the Red Hawks upset 19th-ranked Rensselaer 4-3 on Saturday.

Megan Durkin
Infielder — Softball

Durkin went three for four, including home run and three RBIs as the Red Hawks defeated DeSales in the second game of a doubleheader on Thursday.

Tancer Takes First in Shot Put at Farmingdale State Track Meet

Krin Hunte
Assistant Sports Editor

Practice takes place over the summer, but let’s not be fooled, outdoors is where the season begins. So what have we seen so far in the Red Hawks’ outdoor season? Well, what can I say? It’s been a little bit of everything. A few good looks, a few bad. So here goes..."
The bats were alive custo- 
day evening for Montclair State 
Softball. The Red Hawks mercy- 
rules Hunter College in the fifth 
inning, 11-3 and 6-0, in both games of a double-header.

Freshman pitcher Jaime 
Miller tossed a complete game 
run-out in the second game. 

She gave up only two hits while 
striking out four.

This was her first game here, 
Megan Durkin was 3-6 
with two outs.

It was also nice that we scored 
good to see our offense wake up. 

I don’t like errors; they 
gle from Durkin and an RBI 

DeSales evened up the score 
bottom of the fourth, when 

Durkin to cross home 

Shannon Mozek was walked, 

Senior Amanda Livsey went 2-3, had two RBIs and scored twice in the doubleheader against Hunter.

The Red Hawks mercy- 
rules Hunter College in the fifth 
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The Red Hawks mercy- 
rules Hunter College in the fifth 
inning, 11-3 and 6-0, in both games of a double-header.

Freshman pitcher Jaime 
Miller tossed a complete game 
run-out in the second game. 

She gave up only two hits while 
striking out four.

This was her first game here, 
Megan Durkin was 3-6 
with two outs.

It was also nice that we scored 
good to see our offense wake up. 

I don’t like errors; they 
gle from Durkin and an RBI 

DeSales evened up the score 
bottom of the fourth, when 

Durkin to cross home 

Shannon Mozek was walked, 

Senior Amanda Livsey went 2-3, had two RBIs and scored twice in the doubleheader against Hunter.