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On May 24: An MSU employee reported that two offices were burglarized in Morehead Hall. A laptop computer was stolen.

On June 1: An MSU employee reported the theft of textbooks from an office suite in University Hall.

On June 10: Non-student Elijah Marshall of East Orange was arrested at police headquarters for creating a false public alarm.

On June 16: Student Michael Anderson was arrested and charged with possession of CDS, possession of drug paraphernalia and distribution of CDS under 50 grams while in Basie Hall.

On July 13: A Senior Project Manager reported the theft of 6 copper leaders from the exterior of College Hall.

On July 17: Officers responded to Williams Hall on a report of criminal mischief. Upon their arrival, they discovered the exterior door had been shattered. Witnesses were unable to positively identify any suspects.

On July 26: An MSU professor reported that several cabinets had been broken into in an unsecured room in Calcia Hall. Tools and equipment were stolen.

On Aug. 2: Sodexo employees reported receiving three counterfeit $20 bills at the C Store located in the Student Center. This has been referred to the United States Secret Service.

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SGA Notes

SGA meetings will resume Sept. 8.

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The Office of the Dean of Students Welcomes you to the Fall 2010 Semester

Student Center Room 400 • montclair.edu/deanstudents
Students, faculty, family and friends join to watch the Homecoming parade performances.

**Homecoming 2010**

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Montclair State University still does not make a decision until a public budget meeting is held — public, meaning students are allowed to attend.

All authorities throughout the university are concerned for their opinions, this includes: deans of departments, other administrative areas, the president and the Board of Trustees.

The final decision comes down to the Board of Trustees. In the end, the decision is informed by what the impact of the state budget is going to be," said Maliandi.

Montclair State University was not the only institution affected by the state’s budget cuts, Rutgers University suffered from the cut as well.

Tuition Increase

**NATIONWIDE TUITION INCREASES**

- North Carolina State University: $900 for in-state students, $950 for out-of-state students.
- Boston University: 3.7% increase
- Georgetown University: 3% increase
- Penn State University: 3.9% to 5.9% increase
- Stanford University: 3.5% increase for undergraduate students, 3.9-5.9% for graduate students
- Cornell University: 4.5% increase
- North Michigan University: 5.5% increase
- Carnegie Mellon University: 2.98% increase

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Constitution Day
September 14, 2010

National 9/11 Flag Stitching
by Local Service Heroes

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Opening Ceremony
University Hall, Conference Center

(Limited seating. Doors open at 9:30 a.m.
Subject to Security Check.)

The New York Says Thank You Foundation is currently taking The National 9/11 Flag which was destroyed in the collapse of the World Trade Center in 2001 on a journey across America. Local service heroes in all 50 states will be given the privilege of stitching the flag back to its original 13-stripe format using pieces of fabric from American flags destined for retirement in each state. FDNY firefighters will assist local service heroes in an historic stitching ceremony to help sew the New Jersey restorative patch onto the flag.

Montclair State is the only university in the nation and the only location in New Jersey where a flag-stitching ceremony will be held.

Flag stitching will continue throughout the day ending at 9:00 p.m. with a Closing Ceremony

Expert Panel Discussions on the Constitution
12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
University Hall – Room 1070

The Constitution is a living document which continues to shape our lives today. US District Court and NJ Superior Court Judges and Montclair State Deans and faculty will discuss the Constitution’s impact on judicial decisions being made today concerning important emerging issues and the relevant impact on our ever changing national landscape. The conversation will also focus on how these leaders from diverse backgrounds consider the ways in which interpretations of the Constitution impact our lives and cultures.

Dr. Brigid Harrison will moderate.

Constitution Day celebrates the signing of the U.S. Constitution in September 1787 by the Founding Fathers as one of the most important and influential events in American history, establishing the many rights and freedoms “We the People” enjoy today.

The days’ events are sponsored by:

For further information, please contact Carolyn Jones, American Democracy Project Campus Coordinator at jonesc@mail.montclair.edu

Register for the days' events online at http://tinyurl.com/ConstitutionDay2010
This summer was anything short of relaxing for Montclair State University. Most of the campus is undergoing the process of beautification and numerous additions.

For students returning in the Fall, the anticipated opening of Sinatra Hall has arrived with over 300 new students.

Though the long-awaited Carparc Diem is open for business, the newly surfacing residence halls, known as The Heights, knocked out a large amount of parking spots that might stifle the flow of traffic on campus. The regulation of this traffic pattern will be handled by the addition of traffic lights at the three way stop in front of Floyd Hall Arena. Though there are no longer major potholes and careless driving, commuters lost many parking spots and won’t be cutting through the back of the Dickson Hall hill to make it to class on time.

If attempting to enter the University via the main entrance, newly done roads and sidewalks are there to welcome, while construction continues for the completion of the College Avenue Promenade Project in front of College Hall.

Moving forward, Russ and Freeman halls have renovated their main lounges. While Freeman redid their bathrooms, Russ added a patio section equipped with comfortable desks and hardwood floors to set the mood for a tranquil study day.

Residents may be distracted by the ongoing work at the front entrance of Freeman Hall and the College Hall Quad. Freshman Year Connections in Bohn Hall tossed the bulky wood furniture and opted for a new slimmer cherrywood design.

Undergoing interior work, the piping in The Village was replaced. Air conditioning in Blanton Hall was also fixed. Officially recognized as Hawk Crossings, the apartment complex underwent changes to doors, windows and staircases to name a few.

With all of this new construction, one can only wait and see what the new semester will bring.
security number. Upon entering the suite, a key is used to enter their room.

"I like the idea of being able to swipe in," said Kevin Mann, a mathematics education major. "It makes the building a lot safer from robberies and unwanted guests. The only problem is that some people can’t swipe in and it seems to be taking a while for the problem to get fixed," said Mann.

"I think Sinatra Hall is more comfortable than a normal dorm," said education major Irene Brooks. "As a transfer student I feel more at home here than I do at my dorm in Blanton. It’s a nice environment with comfortable settings.

"It’s a total upgrade from any other dorm on campus," said Sinatra RA and psychology major Alicia Torres. "This is how a University dorm should feel like."

The dormitory’s name was voted upon by the student body who overwhelmingly voted for New Jersey born singer and actor Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra Hall

Security

Wednesday SEPTEMBER 22 2010

Study Abroad Fair

Monday • SEPTEMBER 20, 2010 • Student Center, Rooms 411-414

9:30 a.m. Diversity Abroad: You Can Go Too!

Students from Diverse Backgrounds and Abilities Go Abroad

11:00 a.m. Affording Study Abroad: Financial Aid, Scholarships and Low-Cost Programs

1:00 p.m. Semester Exchange Programs: Studying Abroad at a Partner University

2:30 p.m. After Graduation: International Fellowships and Opportunities Abroad

To Buy or To Rent?
The Bookstore Now Offers a Choice

Elaine Harang

Staff Writer

A program for renting textbooks is now available at the campus bookstore.

It was created with the intention of saving students money while helping their study efforts.

Rent-a-Text has been brought to MSU by the Follet Higher Education Group. Students are now able to rent textbooks at half the price says Director of Public & Campus Relations, Elio Distalda.

Distalda said, "The pressures on price and people's wallets have propelled rental to the top option — presenting the lowest upfront cost to students, all at the campus bookstore."

"Rent-A-Text is a new and very exciting way for students to acquire their course materials. Students expect to save 50% or more on Rent-A-Text titles, and are allowed normal 'wear and tear,'" said Distalda.

The textbooks are available for purchase through financial aid, campus cards or online with in-store pickup. Rented textbooks are allowed to be highlighted and written in. They are asked to be returned in a usable condition for the next student renting them.

Students may also purchase the book at the end of the semester.

Sophomore Nicole Aranya said, "I like that I am able to actually use the textbook and not treat it like a library book."

Rent-A-Text offers over 650 books to rent at the campus bookstore.

"The most refreshing piece of this new offering is the direct feedback gathered from students and parents [...] applauding the efforts and making education more affordable," said Distalda.

Security ID’s get checked by personnel while leaving and entering the building to ensure safety.

The bookstore advertised renting books last spring semester to get students interested.

Study Abroad Sessions

Wednesday SEPTEMBER 22 2010 • Student Center Ballrooms

For more information, please visit the Montclair State University Study Abroad website at: montclair.edu/GLOBALED/studyabroad/

Please register for the September 24 Sessions through the link on our website

Nicole Simonetti • The Montclarion

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Peak performances
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Power UP!

Peak Season Opening Weekend

Sept. 11 8:00pm
Here There Be Dragons
Missy Mazzoli’s Victoire
William Brittelle’s Television Landscape
NOW Ensemble

Three young Dragons have cornered the “new classical” music category. Victoire is an all-female quintet, Television Landscape embraces a big-band sonic eclecticism, and NOW Ensemble defines 21st-century chamber music. One set, three bands - followed by free refreshments and music in the MSU Amphitheater.

Sept. 11 9:45pm • FREE
Disembodied Instruments
Christopher Janney
with Guest Artists
Dave Revels and Jimmy Hayes
of The Persuasions,
Stan Strickland, Wes Wirth,
Jerry Leake and Eddie George

Performed within Janney’s one of kind sound and light installation Everywhere Is the Best Seat, these instruments will create a unique experience in live and midi-triggered sounds moving seamlessly from ambient to R&B to jazz. Free refreshments.

MSU AMPHITHEATER

Sept. 12 3:00pm
Shanghai Quartet
and Guest Artist
Wu Man, pipa

Pipa virtuoso Wu Man joins the esteemed Shanghai Quartet in the world premiere of Lei Liang’s Five Seasons. Program features Beethoven’s Quartet op. 18, no. 3; Schuman’s Quartet op. 41, no. 1; and Wang Huiran’s “Dance of the Yi People,” performed on the pipa.

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WELCOME CLASS OF 2014!

Students from all over were welcomed yesterday to Montclair State University’s Red Hawk Country by a frenzy of festivities. The day included socializing with other new students, as well as competing in the first College Olympic Games, which they hope to hold next year as well.

The relaxed atmosphere in the quad was refreshing, while new students mingled. Samantha Cox, a freshman, said MSU had a “good feel” and that the people were friendly. Students also said that Red Hawk Day set the precedent for the rest of the year.

Some things that attracted new students to MSU were the well-rounded community, diversity on the campus and good curriculum. Tina Schenck felt in love with the campus’ beauty and size. New students Tess Stahl and Richard Jellison agreed. “The campus offers a lot of activities,” Stahl said. “MSU has a good atmosphere and a well-rounded community,” Jellison agreed. Stephanie Geraci was attracted to the curriculum at first, and then was interested by the active student body.

All in all, our campus is a desirable hotspot for incoming students. Everyone we talked to was excited to be attending such a great college. Even though there were no clouds in the sky and everywhere we looked there were students fighting for shade, everyone’s excitement was high for the first College Olympic Games. Organized by the Recreation Center and the Center for Student Involvement, the College Olympic Games consisted of trivia, Wii sports, dodgeball, volleyball and soccer games.

Since the campus is well-rounded, it was easy for campus recreation to get involved in helping the community, according to Garry Schragenheim. Students reached out to their peers to increase community involvement. The recreation staff met during the summer to organize the first college Olympic games. The Olympic tournament pitted college against college in a test of knowledge and athletic ability. The winner would receive a trophy.

The other stands were run mainly by the Recreation Center. One in particular pointed a spotlight on the free swimming lessons offered this semester at the Rec Center. They had blow-up pools set up as students could briefly escape the heat. The Rec Center also had a stand promoting the new price for intramural sports. Instead of the $60 per team which students had to pay last semester, it’s only $10 per sport per division now. Athletes can also purchase a season pass good for half a semester, which is $35. Other stands included carnival games such as “Minute to Wing” and a spoon game, which was similar to “Frog Launcher.” Yesterday was a day to remember for incoming students. Everyone was having fun while making new friends and experiencing college life for the first time.

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Richard Jellison
Freshman

Amanda Rabi
Feature Editor

Jade Moskovitz
Staff Writer

From L to R: Jade Moskovitz, Alison Provenzano, and Christine O'Grady.

Opening ceremony of the College Olympics.

Students participating in a variety of games during the College Olympics.

From L to R: Rachel Melendez, Amanda Provenzano, and Christine O'Grady.

Lifeguard-sponsored swimming event. Promotion of free swimming lessons at the Rec Center.

Freshman playing soccer game in Olympics.

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This past summer a group of 12 Montclair State University students studied abroad in London, England for the month of July. Along with them, about 120 other students from all over America studied and lived in the town of Surbiton.

Classes were at Kingston University, which was a 15-minute walk from their apartments. I participated in this journey during which students were able to adapt to a new culture and have experiences that made them grateful to be able to study abroad.

“I didn’t want to leave,” said Anthony Pietras, a senior at MSU. “My roommate and I acted like a family. We went out together almost every night and had the best time.”

He lived in my “flat” along with senior Christa Bramante, graduate student Calvin Prewitt and junior Kyle Beckert. We all took classes for our majors and went on field trips to places such as Buckingham Palace, Stonehenge, Bath and Oxford. The tour of our majors, like English and fine arts.

“We all took classes since the pubs, grocery store and shops were conveniently located within walking distance of our apartments,” said Calvin Prewitt. “Many of the bartenders and older people in the pubs chatted with the students and asked how they were adapting to London’s culture. ‘They were so down to earth and relaxed,’ said Prewitt. ‘I felt comfortable talking to them about the places we visited, of living there and they gave me some insider tips about other interesting places that we should check out in this large city.’

Transportation for the students was very accessible, since we were given an unlimited pass to use on the trains, buses and subways, which worked for all six of London’s zones. It felt like riding on the “subways” that worked for all six of London’s zones. I couldn’t believe how clean the tubes were,” said Kristen Brandoff, a graduate student at MSU. “I live in New York, so it was a huge difference from the subways there, not to mention I felt a lot safer on the tube versus the subway.”

All of the MSU students were extremely excited to go to Abbey Road, made famous by the Beatles. Just by going to Abbey Road, we were joined by tourists from all over the world going to the same destination.

The intersection was busy,” said Melissa Grant, a junior at MSU. “But the fact that you’re walking the same zebra walk the fab four did 40 years earlier gives you this incredible feeling that you’re a part of their world.”

Studying abroad in London allowed every student to return home with memories they will keep forever. The language may have been the same, but the culture was slow-paced, which allowed students to enjoy their time abroad seeing and learning a new cultural perspective.

“One local I met at a coffee shop asked where I was from because of my accent, and he commented on how London is one of the most, if not the most, diverse city in the world. Before, I didn’t know that month would be too long, but in the end we all ended up wishing that we had more time in this wonderful city.”

Write for Feature! Email us at MSUFeature@gmail.com!

Welcome Back!

Cafe Diem now accepts swipes overnight, and equivalency hours at the Red Hawk Diner have been extended.

Equivalent Hours: Cafe Diem (12am-7am) & Diner (11pm-1am)

Value meals in the Student Center Cafe start at just $1.85. Don’t miss out!

Purchase a refillable mug and save the environment, plus get a discount on refills.

Come watch the big game on the new flat-panel TV’s in the Red Hawk Diner:

Enter to win a TV, Camera, or iPod just for signing up for a new meal plan.

Details available on the Dining Services website and Facebook

Help out the community by joining the Campus Kitchens Project, or volunteer to bring donations to a local shelter or soup kitchen.

Check out our renovated C-Store!
their handmade cheesecakes. They also had a variety of other baked goods such as layered cakes and pies.

All in all, this restaurant passes my tests: It’s for food, service and cleanliness. The only thing I did not like was that the bathrooms were located on the other side of the kitchen, meaning that we had to dodge waiters every time we wanted to wash our hands.

I give Junior’s in Times Square four out of five stars and would recommend it to anyone willing to try something new and fun.
Upcoming Events

The Big Comedy Show .................................................. Sept. 2
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Study Abroad Info Sessions ......................................... Sept. 8
You Are Beautiful ...................................................... Sept. 8
Unscramble each word. The first letters in each clue will spell out the type of federal holiday that will be celebrated on Monday, which is classically known as a day without work.

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- areimac
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- lreax

Sudoku Korner
Difficulty Levels (1=Easiest to 6=Hardest)

Difficulty Level: 1

Difficulty Level: 2

Difficulty Level: 3
Don’t forget the important stuff this year.

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Or stop by and say hello!
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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY IS A CLASS II ORGANIZATION OF THE MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY SGA
With each new semester, the student body expects a certain amount of changes. Montclair, especially, never remains the same for an extended amount of time. Montclair’s administration seems to be on a grand quest for improvement. Of course, as is the case with most endeavors, new projects require funding. Hopefully, most young adults in New Jersey are aware of the severe budget cuts that education has suffered through since the election of Governor Christie.

Some of you may have noticed that the tuition for Fall 2010 has increased in direct correlation. The tuition will be $282 higher than last semester’s payment. The increase will lead to a grand total of $7,324. As to be expected, some students reacted negatively to the increase in tuition. We understand the reasons behind a student’s impulse to speak out against the increase. When it comes to money, no one is pleased to be paying more. Yet, we implore the young adults of Montclair State University to consider the facts behind the tuition increase. In a press release, President Cole described the increase as “relatively modest.” And we are inclined to agree.

The state cut 15 percent of the funding assistance from the University. Comparatively, the four percent increase is rather modest. Montclair had no other choice in this situation. President Cole is determined to “maintain the high quality of programs and services that are available to students at Montclair State.” If the programs were not maintained we can guarantee that students would voice their complaints. A tough economic climate requires a variety of changes. The tuition is based on what is awarded from the state of New Jersey. Once the budget is announced, the university engages in proper delineation. Various departments are considered in the decision to change the budget. Overall, the process seems to be well thought out and fair.

Since the budget is determined by the state budget, Montclair was not the only university affected by the cut. All of New Jersey’s state schools experienced an increase in tuition. If the state continues to cut college budgets then should Montclair remain Montclair State University? Should we change our name as we continue to seek more revenue from other sources? We believe it is improper to remain affiliated with the state if they don’t care enough to fund the university.

Keep in mind that the state cut the budget 15 percent and then mandated that universities could not increase tuition more than four percent. The state is pushing universities to find other ways to receive general funding. Montclair might be forced to make budget cuts that are detrimental to some students and departments. We recognize the folly involved in capping percentages and remain frustrated that the state continues to throw higher education under the bus. Clearly, we can comprehend the tuition increase, but if the university is having economic issues then why does the extensive construction continue?

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We believe it is within the students’ rights to expect the University to spend the remaining budget wisely. Granted, Montclair is still trying to award as many scholarships as possible and to continue assisting students with financial aid. Paula Malignani, executive director of university communications, said that comparatively, Montclair is still one of the cheapest state schools in New Jersey. Money will always remain a touchy subject for students. We are all old enough to reason logically and understand that the tuition increase was unavoidable. In the grand scheme of things, $282 is not that steep of a price to pay in order to maintain the entirety of Montclair State university.

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Recent Tuition Increases:

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That sucks, man. Montclair’s tuition rise wasn’t that bad I mean. I had to downsize my aviary, but I can still get by. With the new tuition increase, Boston University couldn’t afford to keep a mascot anymore, so I’m out here on the streets.
The Student Body’s History of Indecision on Trenton

Katherine Winters, an English major, is in her first year as Chief Copy Editor for the Montclarion.

Contemplation Of Ever-Changing Political Fads Among Young Adults

Don’t be misled, this school does supply its art department with limited material, but there is an incredibly strong emphasis on the limited part. There would be considerable room for understanding if MSU seemed to be experiencing some economic issues, but this does not appear to be the case. I only say this as an observer and the evidence, quite literally, blocks your path. It’s hard to miss. In recent months, I have seen rapid construction in virtually every section of the campus.

Construction explained by the need to expand and cater to more students, but what about the current students? Our needs don’t just evaporate once our tuition is paid. I’m not trying to say that the art community is widely abused at Montclair State University. But from what I have seen, there is no doubt that it has been neglected. And it especially hurts when so much attention is directed elsewhere, because that social void would be everywhere else.

I pay the same tuition as the rest of the student body. I’m left wondering why my needs, as a student, are being neglected.

It is thought that some artists intone and consume the world around them in a unique way; unlike the common man. That they create a sort of commentary on life, each while looking through a permanent lens. Each lens is the other’s skin, to those who are musicians or writers, and how they absorb what they have experienced and seen. That is to say, then it would be necessary for the student to experience incomparable methods to be recorded, expressed and available to anyone who wants them. Perhaps they see something that others do not see, or have lessons to teach, a warning to grow more.

Alexa Coppola, a Fine Arts Major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Students Speak: How do you feel about the extensive construction occurring on campus?

Christina Brady
Junior
Fashion Studies

“In the future, the construction will benefit the campus. But, now I’m just waiting for it to be over.”

Demetrios Kydonieus
Sophomore
English

“It’s such a pain in the butt! What were they doing the entire summer?”

Katie Winters
Sophomore
Theater Studies

“Terrible. The Freemen Quad is a mess and the construction is so loud in the early morning.”

Christopher Sparks
Junior
Communications

“I think it’s a huge hassle. Super inconvenient.”

https://www.montclair.edu/studentlife/studentnews/studentspeaks.php

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Artists Suffer Neglect By The University

Students Speak Policy

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Students Speak: How do you feel about the extensive construction occurring on campus?

Christina Brady
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Fashion Studies

“In the future, the construction will benefit the campus. But, now I’m just waiting for it to be over.”

Demetrios Kydonieus
Sophomore
English

“It’s such a pain in the butt! What were they doing the entire summer?”

Katie Winters
Sophomore
Theater Studies

“Terrible. The Freemen Quad is a mess and the construction is so loud in the early morning.”

Christopher Sparks
Junior
Communications

“I think it’s a huge hassle. Super inconvenient.”

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**The Expendables Provides Big Summer Action**

Star-Studded Cast Shine In New Film

**Ken Macri**
Staff Writer

The Expendables is a great action movie with a brilliant cast that is Hollywood through and through. The plot isn’t anything spectacular, but it is carried out well by the strong cast and contains plenty of intense action. The plot involves a team of mercenaries who head to South America to overthrow an evil dictator who is abusing the locals and trying to seize power. Ross (Sylvester Stallone) is the only real emotional drama, being a powerful scene between Ross and Stallone. Ross realizes he must rescue Sandra (Sofia Vergara) goes crazy during the opening rescue mission and is therefore left out after trying to kill Ross and Yin Yang.

Ross's main reason for killing General Garza and Monroe is not the money offered by Church, but so he can save Sandra’s daughter Sandi (Ol- selle Rios) from being tortured and killed for aiding the Americans. Ross realizes he must rescue Sandi so he can save a life and all the lives he took. It was Tool (Mike Tyson) who gave him this advice during a powerful scene between Rourke and Stallone. Ross’s feelings for Sandi are the only real emotional drama, because the film is way too busy providing some flawed action scenes.

There are so many great gun battles and fight scenes in this film, but my personal favorite was the fierce one-on-one battle between Austin and Stallone during the climax of the movie. You can expect nothing less from the supporting cast of action legends, it is really fun to watch.

Overall, I think the only flaw that this movie has is the fact that some talent was waste with too little screen time, such as Rourke and Crowes, due to the number of big name actors in this film.

Nevertheless, The Expendables is by far the best action movie of the summer, and it is really great to see Stallone back in his ele- ment, much like he was in Rambo.

And by the way, Arnold Schwarzeneg- ger is back on the big screen in this film, and he did a solid job in his one scene.

Check back weekly for reviews of the biggest films, and be sure to visit www.themontclarion.org for previews of upcoming movies.

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**Sufjan Stevens Delights With New EP**

**Mark Gould**
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Remembering that au- ral trip to Michigan back in 2003? Or do you wish you felt the “illinois” in 2003? Not then, you may be un- familiar with the indie rock scene’s most promising star, Detroit-bred Sufjan Stevens. To give you some back- ground, his first name is pro- nounced “soo-yan,” and he unexpectedly released an eight song, 60 minute EP entitled All Delighted People on Aug. 20. The EP is currently only available online. It’s moder- ately priced at $5 and contains some of the most enjoyable music from his 10 years and counting of songwriting.

Sufjan has been a busy man over the past decade. He’s been in demand of sound- tracks including Little Miss Sunshine, The Dancer and Dante’s. He’s also worked with a full orchestra to produce the soundtrack of The Oogieloves on the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway.

All Delighted People fea- tures eight songs, two of which are different recordings of the same title track. According to Ste- ven’s own record label, Anth- omatic Kitty, the song is de- scribed as “an homage to the Apocalypses, existential ennui and Paul Simon’s ‘Sounds of Silence.’” That’s about as pre- cise a review as you'll get.

The EP feels like a balanced mix of his prior works, such as the mostly stripped down songs on his album Seven Swans, and the effervescent pop-charm of his hit song “Chi- cago.” Simon and Garfunkel comparisons are not too far- fetched here. Stevens has the songwriting talent of a young Paul Simon mixed with the delicate vocals of Art Gar- funkel. Stevens is simply well aware of this, as one of the lyr- ies on the EP is, “Hello dark- ness, my old friend!”

The EP’s first track, the orig- inal version of “All Delighted People” is an 11 ½ minute long journey that is layered with num- ber tons, until the refrain, “all d o l l a r e d people to- pple your hands’ thwart and is the listener hooked until the closing seconds of the middle. Included in the EP is, including the shorter of eight minute hour which is filled with char- ming songs with a smooth guitar sound, vary folk/american oriented. The EP class with “Dybbuk,” a 17 minute track full of guitar riff and background “sighs,” and “ahhs.” If you stick around until the final five minutes, you’ll finally hear singing and subtle guitar picking. It’s the kind of song that hardcore fans will relish, while listeners un- familiar to the likes of Stevens may be quick to dismiss. Fans may remember Ste- ven for setting out to record an album for each of the 50 American states. He’s only re- leased two so far, and rumors have started that he has no plans to keep up with the lofty goal, but Stevens himself has hinted that New Jersey may possibly be one of the next on the list.

That’s not even the best news. For fans that can’t get enough of their favorite sing- er-songwriter, Stevens has announced an upcoming full length album, The Age of Adal, to be released Oct. 12, 2010. You can also catch him on tour to promote his new music in October and November. Un- fortunately, his two New York shows have already sold out.

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**For more information on Stevens, and to check out the new frequently updated reviews section, check out The Montclarion online at www.themontclarion.org.**
Mark’s New Music Roundup

Indie super group Arcade Fire returns with the highly anticipated album Suburbs. This CD marks the Canadian band’s third, and possibly best, effort. You may have seen them on The Colbert Report, or read about them in many blogs and music journals. Expect a great deal of richly textured gems that don’t get too abrasive or repetitive like so many other bands in the genre. Arcade Fire is unique in a time when music often sounds all too similar. Suburbs is out now.

Jarrod Gorbel once charmed the scene with his Brooklyn indie band The Honorary Title. Now solo, his sound is smoother, more charming, and honest. Devil’s Made A New Friend picks up right where The Honorary Title left off, while getting closer to Gorbel’s roots. The framework of his songs are often rooted in simplistic folk, layered with a carefully placed backing band for a fuller sound. His voice is still rough, but is now less depressed, and more genuine and soulful. Jarrod Gorbel’s debut solo album raises the bar once again for the singer/songwriter genre.

Visit The Montclarion’s website, www.themontclarion.org for information on these albums and more, and make sure to tune in to Montclair State University’s underground radio station, WMSC 90.3 FM to hear great new music.

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We’ve all become accustomed to subjective matters as the focus of reality TV shows, whether this means following the lives and experiences of people or competitions that rest upon the opinions of judges. The CW’s America’s Next Top Model is of course a well-known example of the latter, but Bravo has found a real niche in this category as well, taking the existing model and diversifying the offerings.

Starting with Project Runway and continuing with the culinary arts and interior design, Bravo has now expanded their repertoire to include visual art. Work of Art: The Next Great Artist is a competition, pitting artists against each other to see who could “create the best art” from week to week.

Initially this seems impossible to many. What does a challenge even consist of in an art show? And of course, the conundrum of the extremely subjective nature of art comes into play. Fashion at least has guidelines in the form of current style and there is a certain amount of objectivity to the taste of food.

But art is all over the board, with many different styles, matters of aesthetics and many mediums to utilize. There isn’t even much consensus on what art is, so it is understandable that viewers could be incredulous about Work of Art.

However despite all of these possible traps, Bravo made a good show. It was engaging and entertaining. Even though everyone will have a favorite and there is always that contestant that makes pieces no one understands, the viewer doesn’t feel that those who went home were sent home without reason. So often those who were eliminated were sent home because of an idea that completely missed the mark or skills that lacked. The challenges become more of ideas to be elaborated on with small hurdles to force the artists to stretch their ideas and skills.

Most interestingly though, is the unprecedented view this show offers you. Normally in these competitions there are set rules making the challenge and presentation of the work all about the rules. Give each other so intensely, this is just drama of having people compete with each other. Of course if you are a big fan of the TV fare.

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This show is worth watching. I had my reservations at first, but Bravo and the show’s creators and producers handled the subject well. This along with the unique chance to view artists at work on consecutive challenges makes the show worth all of the typical reality TV fare.

Of course if you are a big fan of the drama of having people compete with each other so intensely, this is just another field to watch it occur in and you will certainly find some interesting characters in the group, like Miles who keeps trying to persuade female competitors to create nude self-portraits. If you didn’t manage to watch the show this summer, I strongly suggest you catch up now as we all wait for the next season.
Welcome Back from Facilities Services!

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- The following stops have been discontinued: Student Recreation Center, Lot 40, Lot 28 (Please use the shuttle stop located on the northern side of the NJ Transit Parking Garage).

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Field Hockey Falls In Opener

Mike Mazzetta
SPORTS EDITOR

Opening night was no sweet for MSU field hockey, as they were defeated by the Eastern University Eagles 4-1, last night at Sprague Field.

The Red Hawks looked nothing like the team that dominated the ECAC Tournament last November, as they got off to a slow start from the get go in the first half and saw things completely unraveled in the second half, when the Eagles pulled away.

Eastern got off to a fast start just over six minutes in as they got a goal from forward Hope Donnelly. The goal came off of a corner hit from Eastern, which resulted in a scramble up front and saw MSU goalie Megan Bosland fall out of position, allowing for an easy goal from Donnelly.

With Eastern holding the ball for much of the first 20 minutes, MSU coach Beth Naughter called a timeout, which helped the Red Hawks gain some momentum.

A few minutes after the timeout, the Red Hawks were able to get a goal off of a corner hit. Freshman Brittany Carroll was able to put her first career goal into the net, tying the game at one heading into halftime.

In addition to hats being hung, caps were tossed into the air by the team’s two ’09 First Team All-Conference stars, defender Tina Della Fave and Goalkeeper Leah Tepperman. Tepperman was also awarded a spot on the ECAC All-Metro Team and NJAC Goalkeeper of the Year.

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Coming back for their last season as Red Hawk soccer stars are 2009 Honorable Mention All-Conference midfielder Jackie McGrath, who was second on the team in points that year, and 2009 Honorable Mention All-Conference defender Stefani Elfther. Both ladies, along with senior midfielder Katie Minnerer, who missed eight games in ’09 due to injury, have been passed Tepperman’s and Della Fave’s torch and are the new captains of the upstart Red Hawks.

Also returning for her last year is the team’s ’09 assist leader, defender Nicole Anulewicz. This core group will continue to maintain the fire that represents their burnin passion to win for the younger players, making the Red Hawks of the women’s soccer team a squad to keep yours eye on in 2010.

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New Faces Look To Boost Women’s Soccer

As assistant sports editor Kris Hunte follows along with the women’s soccer team and 2010 fall season is filled with significant changes for the women’s MSU soccer team. Former head coach Edwin Blair hung her hat as the team’s ring leader in 12 seasons and 11 consecutive NJAC Tournament appearances. In his wake resides alumni soccer player and former men’s assistant coach Patrick Slaughter to man the reins for the women.

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Red Hawk forward Melissa Fishery looks to receive a pass in MSU’s 4-1 opening night loss to Eastern last night.
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Women’s Soccer Opens Season With Win

Women’s soccer had the privilege of opening the 2010-11 Montclair State Athletics season yesterday. They did it in winning fashion, defeating the St. John Fisher Cardinals in a high scoring 4-2 match at MSU Soccer Park.

The win was the first in the head coaching career of Pat Naughter, who is entering his first season as the head coach of the Red Hawks’ women’s soccer team. Naughter was formerly an assistant for the men’s soccer team under Brian Sentowski.

The game, which featured a ton of offense, saw St. John Fisher score first as they put a goal on a high shot from Heather Konieczny to take an early 1-0 lead.

MSU would immediately storm back, scoring two quick goals to take their first lead of the game. Freshman Allison Wacker scored her first career goal to tie the game at 1-1. Just a few minutes later Katie Minevich added a goal of her own to give the Red Hawks a 2-1 lead.

Montclair kept the pressure on throughout the first half, as Wacker added a second goal later in the period to make the score 3-1. St. John Fisher added a goal before halftime, but the Red Hawks still held the lead at 3-2 at halftime.

The Red Hawks defense, which played a bit loose in the first half, tightened up and kept the Cardinals at bay in the second half. St. John Fisher managed just six shots in the entire game and severely lacked quality chances in the second half. In her debut as the starting goalkeeper, Marisa Zayac made two saves, which was good enough to notch the victory.

The Red Hawks added a goal midway through the second half. Striker Rachel Snychyn broke loose from the Cardinals’ defense and scored in on the goalkeeper to give MSU a commanding 4-2 lead, which they would hold for the final 30 minutes.

For the Red Hawks, it was crucial getting off on the right foot in their season opener. Picked to only finish sixth in the NJAC, this is a Red Hawk team that has a ton to prove and wins early in non-conference play are crucial to building up this young team’s confidence. The Red Hawks will return to action this weekend in Norfolk, Virginia. They will play Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport in the Orthopaedic Associates of Virginia Classic. The game against Virginia Wesleyan is on Friday at 7 p.m.; the game against Christopher Newport will be on Saturday at 5 p.m.

The next Red Hawk home game will be on Wednesday afternoon, when they take on Stevens. The game will take place at MSU Soccer Park. Kick-off will be at 2 p.m.

Freshman forward Allison Wacker made a huge splash in her debut yesterday, scoring twice and adding an assist in the Red Hawks’ 4-2 victory over St. John Fisher.
Men’s Soccer Prepared to Drive for Five
Perennial Powerhouse Favored to Win Fifth Straight NJAC Title

Jake Del Muro
Staff Writer

Coming off of their fourth straight conference title and fourth straight trip to the NCAA Tournament, expectations remain high for the Red Hawks. MSU received six of the 10 first place votes in the NJAC Preseason Coaches’ Poll and is ranked 19th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Preseason Top 20. MSU is also preparing for another year of records and history, with the team 12 wins away from recording their 500th victory as a program. Meanwhile Head Coach Brian Sentowski is one win shy of 50 NJAC victories. Last season saw Montclair State shatter the NCAA Record for consecutive home wins and finished with 17 victories overall, the fourth-most in school history for a single season. With some familiar faces gone from the past couple seasons, a new crop of stars will be sure to emerge this season.

“We don’t have many seniors this year but that is not a problem,” said defender Thomas Benack, one of the nine seniors on the team. “Our team is comprised of many underclassmen as well and most of them bring just as much, if not more, leadership to the team.”

The team has 15 underclassmen, some who will surely be getting playing time this year. Mike Krej returns for his senior season, a First-Team NJAC midfielder, as captain, along with forward Larry Geraghty. Geraghty was second on the team last season with eight goals and 16 points.

With all these expectations, the losses of Mike and Joe Quillen and William Griffin (all three First Team NJAC and ECAC) and Gordon Teddy Ritter (Second Team All-NJAC member) will surely be felt throughout the year. But the players remain confident, for good reason, that the NJAC title will stay at Montclair.

“I know for a fact we have what it takes to win our fifth straight title,” said senior defender Jose Roque. “And that is the work ethic that the program has prided itself in all these past successful years.”

Coach Sentowski does have to decide on a new goalkeeper and some key spots on the offensive end need to be filled. But with the experience and skill the Red Hawks have, it should be another exciting season.

MSU’s first home game of the season will be against New York City Tech on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. Check the Montclair State athletics website for more information on the team.

Volleyball Shut Out by SUNY-New Paltz

Mike Monosta
Sports Editor

The young MSU volleyball team began their 2010 season with a loss last night as they fell to SUNY-New Paltz in three straight sets. The SUNY Hawks took down the Red Hawks by a score of 25-19, 25-9, 25-16.

The match served as a learning experience for a young MSU team that has just three upperclassmen on the roster. Veteran players Kristen Bronowich and Alyssa Rosato helped lead the team in attacks. Freshman Marta Topor added 22 attacks of her own, giving some hope to Montclair State.

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The Red Hawks appeared to be in a rebuilding year and did show glimpses of hope during the match in which some of the younger players showed talent. However, tonight’s match proved that this team still has room for improvement.

Volleyball will be in action this weekend in Cortland, New York, where many of the young players will get their first taste of tournament action at the Red Dragon Classic. The matches will take place on Saturday.

Freshmen Bella Minstein and Kaitlyn Irwin look to set up a play in MSU’s 3-0 loss last night to SUNY-New Paltz.

Senior captain Coron Short will be a key part of the MSU defense this season as the Red Hawks prepare to defend their NJAC title once again.

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has been one of the top goal scorers for the Red Hawks the past three seasons. Colomba has four goals and four assists last season and has recorded 13 goals in her career. Senior Melina Fisherty and junior Chelsea Koelen will likely start alongside Colomba as well.

Up front, Deana Hagel will be the go-to scorer for the Red Hawks this season. Hagel scored a team leading 17 goals along with 13 assists last season. She has been one of the top goal scorers for the Red Hawks the past three seasons. Hagel acknowledges that the team has some breathing room for the defense, and they would have secured their second conference trophy in three years. Hagel emphasized, “We have worked on our defense this preseason. When to force the fouls and when to pass hard shots on cage while staying composed.”

“For Montclair State, the challenge this year will be to achieve our goals that we set for the season,” said Bosland. “I see our team playing very well and achieving all of our goals that we set for the season,” said Bosland.


vs. Wheaton

Who’s Hot This Week

Allison Wacker Forward — Women’s Soccer

Wacker impressed in the first game of her college career, scoring two goals and adding an assist in the MSU’s 4-2 win over St. John Fisher.

Rachel Senyszyn Forward — Women’s Soccer

Senyszyn scored a goal and added a pair of assists on Wednesday in women’s soccer’s 4-2 opening day victory.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Field Hockey Saturday, Sept. 4, 1 p.m.

vs. Wheaton

Sprague Field

The field hockey team continues its season-opening home stand as they host the Wheaton Thunder.

Volleyball

Preseason Coaches’ Poll

1. Rowan
2. Ramapo
3. Richard Stockton
4. Rutgers-Camden
5. William Paterson
6. TCNJ
7. Ramapo
8. New Jersey City
9. Rutgers-Camden
10. Rutgers-Newark

9/3 Virginia Wesleyan
9/4 vs. Christopher Newport
9/5 vs. Stevens

9/3 vs. Wheaton
9/5 vs. Rensselaer

9/1 MSU 4, St. John Fisher 2

This Week

Last Week

No Game Played

Men’s Soccer

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Bye Week

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Volleyball

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Last Week
Field Hockey Looking For First NJAC Title in 2010

Senior defender Rebekah Keller and the Red Hawks will look to dethrone the defending NJAC champion and rival Rowan University this season.

Sophomore Michelle Hagel will look to become a big part of the Red Hawks’ offense in her first year starting on the front line.

“I am very excited for this season,” Bosland said. “I feel that with hard work and working with my team, we will have a great season.”

Defensively, the Red Hawks limited the amount of shots in front of Bosland last season. Seniors Jessica Murphy and Rebekah Keller will be leading the defensive corps this season. Murphy may be the best two-way player on the field, she scored seven goals last season from the backbone. Keller provided superb defensive play last season and will be depended on to do the same this year.

The Red Hawks otherwise swept through the conference and finished with a 15-6 record for the season. During their ECAC run, they beat Gwynedd-Mercy, Catholic and Hartwick by a combined score of 13-0. The key to MSU’s 2009 season was their tough defense, ranked sixth in the nation with a 0.95 goals against average. The most surprising player, and possibly team MVP, was goalie Megan Bosland.

Bosland was fourth in the nation with a 0.89 goals against average and won four NJAC Rookies of the Week awards en route to taking the conference’s Rookie of the Year honors. Her three shutouts in the ECAC Tournament also helped her to win the tournament’s MVP honors.

Bosland will be an integral part of the Red Hawk team again this year and she is ready to repeat her performance from last season.

Mike Masotta
Sports Editor
A year after sweeping through the ECAC Postseason Tournament, MSU field hockey looks to take the next step forward. That step is the program’s first ever NJAC championship.

Junior Molly Hartman and Jenna Galatro will be called on to fill the void. The midfield will be anchored by senior Diana Colombo, who