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Sprague Library Strengthens Laptop Renting Rules

By George Segal

With the OIT’s changes to laptop lending and printing this year, students will be allowed to take laptops borrowed from Sprague Library outside toward Cafe Diem with new restrictions and fines for late laptop returns. Borrowing a laptop from Sprague library follows the same protocol as last year.

The fine print on the new Laptop Lending Policy, placed in plastic protective stands on the checkout desks informs students of the changes.

The changes include self-explanatory rules concerning from time allotted for loans, saving instructions, printing and potential damage fees.

The biggest change is in Statement of Liability. All of the rules have been in effect since Sept. 1.

When a student borrows a laptop, the borrower is agreeing to the terms and conditions of this policy. Now, if the laptop is currently investigating the case.

There have been several leads thus far, all of which are being followed up on by the detective bureau according to Lieutenant Kieran Barrett of the MSU police department.

The incident appears to be isolated according to Barrett, but he says that theft unfortunately is common at colleges where items are unsecured and/or left unattended for long periods of time.

“Secure items as best you can, keep track of items over time and always contact police as soon as you believe a crime has been committed,” said Barrett. “Waiting can only delay or hinder an investigation as time, suspects and evidence have passed.”

Items reported stolen from the cage included a variety of professional quality cameras, such as, DXV100’s and NikkonDibs, The Cage computer, four microphones, three cables, lights, apple boxes, C-stands, money deposits and sandbags.

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In the midst of all of the construction on campus, over the summer Montclair welcomed the work of architect/composer Christopher Janeway into the MSU Amphitheater, located next to the Alexander Kasser Theater.

While the white statues by George Segal will be temporary, some new art has been added onto the scene of the south end of campus.

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Pelican Police Report

1. On Aug. 31: An MSU employee reported the theft of her potters wheel from the sculpture studio in Calcia Hall. This case is under investigation.

2. On Aug. 31: Students Andrew Baczynskyi and Mark Salerno were charged with underage possession of alcohol while in the Bohn and Blanton Hall quad.

3. On Sept. 1: Reid Coopersmith, Robert Bartow, Alyssa Correri, Reagan Heller, Casey Gizzo and Catherine Menendez were charged with underage consumption of alcohol while at Hawk Crossings.

4. On Sept. 2: An MSU employee reported the theft of a Blu-Ray player and WiFi system from a projection booth in Calcia Hall.

5. On Sept. 2: A Blanton Hall resident student reported the theft of her room key and cash was removed from her wallet.

6. On Sept. 2: A student reported the theft of his parking hang tag from his unlocked vehicle in Lot 28.

7. On Sept. 2: A student reported the theft of his wallet containing personal items and $80 in cash from his unlocked locker in the Men’s Locker Room at the Campus Recreation Center. MSUPD would like to remind those who use the Campus Recreation Center that they should not leave personal items in unlocked lockers.

8. On Sept. 3: Lauren Wolny was charged with simple assault for striking a fellow student with a closed fist on Clove Road.

9. On Sept. 3: A student reported the theft of her parking hang tag from her unlocked vehicle in Lot 27.

10. On Sept. 6: Andrew Flores was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and for being under the influence of marijuana, while in Blanton Hall.

SGA Notes

SGA will have another meeting next Wed., Sept. 15.

The Montclarion

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Corrections

In last week’s issue, Carley Hussain’s name was spelled incorrectly in the list of The Montclarion staff on page 2.
Welcome to the 2010-11 academic year at Montclair State University. Whether you are a residential or a commuting student, I encourage you to spend as much time on campus as possible and to pursue your studies with diligence. To ensure a successful year, I offer the following advice.

1) Take responsibility for your University life! Although your parents and other family members want to assist you, an important part of the University experience is developing your ability to tackle challenges and problems on your own. Begin to build your own network of advisors and resources to enable you to realize your ambitions, and work at getting the information you need and speaking up for yourself — respectfully, of course.

2) Ask questions! If you have questions, ask. Ask your professors, your advisors, your Student Government Association (SGA) leaders. Ask the professional staff members who are prepared to guide you through all the requirements that organize our lives here on campus. So when in doubt and when you are confused, just ask.

3) See your academic advisor often! Advisors for new students and for returning students who have yet to declare a major are located in Morehead Hall. Advisors for students who have already declared a major are located in their department, college, or school. If you do not know who your advisor is, log on to WESS at wfs.montclair.edu and click on “Faculty and Advisor Self Service.” If you are still not sure, go to Morehead Hall and ask. First-year students should make every effort to develop a relationship with their first-year counselors. These individuals are the staff members who worked with you during your summer orientation, and they will be there for you during the entire academic year. Your first-year counselor can be found through the office of New Student Experience in Morehead Hall. Make yourself known to the people who are here to help you. I assure you that they want to know you, and they genuinely want to be of assistance to you.

4) Get involved in at least one significant campus activity! Students who are active in campus life are more likely to succeed academically, be satisfied socially, and graduate sooner than students who are uninvolved in the University community. The SGA sponsors many clubs and organizations that will welcome your participation. Are you interested in sports, theater, music, foreign languages, service to others, politics, or culture? Montclair State has it all. Find the groups to which you can contribute your talents and from which you can learn something new. You will find a list at the SGA’s website (www.montclair.edu/SGA). Don’t be shy about it. You have as much to offer as the next person, and your involvement will be welcome. Commuter students, don’t just come to class and head right home. All activities on campus are just as much for you as they are for resident students. Take advantage of breaks in your schedule to join a club, attend an activity in the Student Center, or work on campus.

5) Plan your working hours carefully! We realize that some students must work to cover their expenses and many others choose to work. To the extent that you are able, I urge you to limit the hours you work to preserve time to focus on both your studies and other campus activities. If you are able to benefit fully from your opportunities at the University, your studies must be your first priority. One excellent solution for many students is to work right here at Montclair State, where there are many different types of jobs available for students. For example, you could become a shuttle bus driver or work in the Red Hawk Diner. Both are well-paid positions that will help you meet people on campus and get you connected to this community. Check the job postings at www.montclair.edu/CareerServices/studentjobs.html, or drop into the Career Center for Careers & Cooperative Education in Room 337 of Morehead Hall.

6) Explore public transportation! The number of cars on campus is growing along with the University. Try to get out of your cars to explore the conve- nience — and contribute to the environmental benefits — of public transportation. The University has two train stations, and both NJ Transit and DeCamp buses stop on campus. To facilitate the use of mass transit, NJ Transit offers students a 25% discount on monthly passes. To receive this discount, students can log on at www.montclair.edu/njtransit.

7) Be respectful! You now belong to a University community whose members enjoy an extraordinary degree of freedom. For the University to function as it should, its members are expected and obligated to behave in a respectful manner toward other members of the community: fellow students, professors, University police officers, and staff. As a member of this community, you are also obligated to treat the University’s facilities, equipment, and grounds with care so that everyone can benefit from them. In return, you have the right to expect that you yourself will be treated with respect and that your enjoyment of the University’s facilities will not be ruined by the carelessness or disregard of others.

Finally, if you see me on campus, please say hello. I will probably ask you how you are doing, and I will really want to know. Have an exciting year!

President Susan A. Cole

People You Should Know at Montclair State

The e-mail address of almost all of these people consists of their last name followed by their first initial @montclair.edu. For example, Vice President Karen Pennington’s e-mail address is penningtonk@mail.montclair.edu. Phone numbers for all faculty and staff may be found on the on-line directory at: www.montclair.edu/search.php?q=&tab=EmpDirectory.

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President Cole’s Welcome Message, Fall 2010

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“It's awesome that Montclair State has this on our campus. We should have them all over MSU.”

Francisco Cordero
Student

Changes were made to the menus of The Red Hawk Diner as well as Café Diem at the beginning of August, as per Dining Services’ annual adjustment of menus and pricing.

The Director of Auxiliary Services, Andrew Pignataro, says that the changes agreed upon by MSU and students were to drop items that were not selling well and to adjust the prices according to studies done by the US Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Pignataro wrote in an e-mail that in Café Diem three wraps were dropped — the Greek Salad Wrap, Tuscan Wrap, and Reuben Wrap. The Smoked Turkey sandwich is now a Smoked Turkey Cuban. They increased the prices of most of the sandwiches by 50 cents. Pignataro mentioned the addition of the Starbucks Venti size for coffee selection. He said that Café Diem is now accepting one equivalency swipe from 12 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. The equivalency is applicable to the Black Meal Plans only, and current equivalency rate is $3.60.

Billy Ibrahim, the manager of The Red Hawk Diner, said that students will now be able to receive free refills on soft drinks. The price of soft drinks did increase from $1.05 to $2.15.

Ibrahim believes, “This is a two-way street. We want to make all the students happy and give them what they want.”

Chris Camizani said, “I do think that with the big things increasing in price, such as parking and tuition, I would think they would try to give students a break by attempting to lower or keep stable some prices of food and of that nature.”

The Red Hawk Diner has extended the equivalency times from 11 a.m. to 11 a.m. Equivalency hours used to end at 8 a.m. The Red Hawk Diner also has a new state of the art A/V system with four LCD televisions. Dining Services, along with the Center of Student Involvement, will be orchestrating events at the diner such as movie night and sports night, including related menu items.

Quick Facts
Café Diem:
No more Greek Salad Wrap, Tuscan Wrap or Reuben Wrap
Smoked Turkey sandwich is now a Smoked Turkey Cuban
Most sandwich prices increased $0.50
Addition of the Starbucks Venti size
Equivalency swipes accepted 12 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Red Hawk Diner:
Soft drinks increased from $1.95 to $2.15
French fries increased $0.55
Wraps no longer include fries
Equivalency swipes accepted 11 p.m. to 11 a.m.
Four LCD televisions were added

Hayes of a capella group The Persuasions, saxophone player Stan Strickland, bass player Wes Wirth, tabla player Jerry Leake and, electric pianist Eddie Grenga.

The Red Hawk Diner employees seat and serve the public who come to dine at MSU.

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“Everywhere is the Best Seat” by Christopher Janney brilliantly lights up the Amphitheater with colors and sounds.

The performance will also include a screening of the short film, “What Is a Heart,” which goes hand-in-hand with Janney’s thoughts.

More information can be found on the interactive statues at Stanfords.org.
to notice that items were missing from inside the cage.

“I didn’t think anything of it at first, until people started pulling things off the shelf and the cases were empty,” said DeMaria. “It’s a huge mess to clean up.”

Kaitlin Elbon, a film major, stated, “My first reaction was terror of my own education and the money I put into attending Montclair. I love MSU and its film program so much and it was breaking my heart that something horrible like this happened and we couldn’t get any information or find out who did it.”

Whoever was responsible for the theft may not have taken into account the aftermath of the situation. Elbon said, “With less equipment available for the entire film program, it means less film making and less hands-on experience, which is something Montclair loved to do for its students.”

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Also, seniors need to work on their senior thesis film. They will now have to result to renting equipment which would have been the easiest way to get in contact with other students.

“I knew right away I had to let more people know about the robbery. We needed our school community to support us and help us get back on our feet. This is why I created the page, to simply get the word out and have everyone join together with ideas, actions and trusting that things can get better,” Elbon stated.

“Many people offered help, donations and their own time,” said Elbon. “It means a lot to the students and the film professors as well.”

Elliott wants to remind everyone that the film club has weekly events for students and friends on campus in Calcia 135. She hopes that simply getting the word out and having everyone join together with ideas, actions and trusting that things can get better.

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Joseph Lisnow | The Montclarion

An inside view of The Cage, where $35,000 worth of film equipment was stolen.

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Study Abroad Fair

Wednesday SEPTEMBER 22 2010

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. • Student Center Ballrooms

Study Abroad Sessions

Friday • SEPTEMBER 24, 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

Montclair State University

Global Education Center

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.
Without the help of Little Falls this project would not have taken place. The township of Little Falls approved a Treatment Works Application that was submitted by Montclair State.

By them approving this application, it allowed Little Falls to partner up with Montclair Township on the project.

“The university has also agreed to pay the township $160 for every [fire alarm] call and the agreement, which began Aug. 1, will bring the township $25,000 per year,” Maliandi said.

Sewage

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Advancement of Montclair State; Deborah Leonard, who represented Capstone Development, the developers of the projects; Gary Obzarny, director of Montclair Township Water Bureau and Sewer Authority; Rich Murnick, a council member of Montclair Township and Marc Dashield, Montclair’s township manager.

Maliandi said, “This meeting provided information designed to answer residents’ questions and was a successful information sharing event.”

Laptops

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A student fails to follow this policy there are new consequences. These consequences are listed in Sprague Library.

First, there is a $15 fine for every hour the laptop is returned late, up to three hours. After three hours, the laptop is considered lost or stolen, and you will be billed for its replacement up to a maximum of $2500.

Students could possibly be restricted from borrowing a laptop for an entire semester if they return the laptop two or more hours late or they damage a laptop.

All cases will be reported to the Dean of Students for adjudication under the University Code of Conduct with punishment ranging from University probation up to expulsion from the University.

For laptops that are considered stolen, a police report will be filed and possible prosecution under applicable Federal and New Jersey Statutes will be pursued. Damage or loss charges will be applied directly to the borrower's University account and a hold will be issued.

For students like Kristine Listwan such a change almost went without notice. “There was no email or alert that was sent and what if the workers don’t alert you?” Listwan said.

Students express worry about getting an assignment done within the three-hour time span.

Listwan said, “I find it ridiculous, because the computers don’t work that well as is, so why am I going to waste my time there now that they are capping the time I can even use the laptops for with fees?”

This information is not available at the OIT Website and has not been communicated to students via e-mail since the start of the new semester.
Honorary Degree Nominations Lack Student Input

Nelson DePasquale
Editor in Chief

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Approximately 13 women in 100,000 are diagnosed with ovarian cancer each year, according to the cancer.gov website.

An even higher number of people, both men and women, are affected by the death of a loved one due to ovarian cancer every year.

A lot of women don’t know how to prevent or detect ovarian cancer, but it is very easy to detect. Ovarian cancer can actually be felt.

If a woman feels “bloating, pain in the pelvis or abdomen, trouble eating or feeling full quickly or urinary symptoms such as urgent or frequent feelings of needing to go,” they should see a doctor immediately, according to cancer.org.

Granted, getting period cramps doesn’t count as feeling these symptoms; however, if any of these symptoms are overwhelming and sudden, it might be a bad sign.

The exam is an easy one that takes a gynecologist fifteen seconds to complete. The gynecologist physically examines your pelvic area while checking for lumps in your uterus.

During a yearly exam, the doctor will feel the abdomen for unusual lumps that may be tumors.

However, there is no way to find out if a tumor is benign without a biopsy. A biopsy will show whether the cells are cancerous or not. If the tumors are cancerous, there are a few options.

A woman could have local therapy which is removal of cancerous tissue as well as radiation treatment.

If a doctor doesn’t think that method is right, there’s also the intraperitoneal chemotherapy, which is chemotherapy that is directed into the abdomen. This especially targets cancer cells in the abdomen and pelvic.

Systematic chemotherapy is the last option to treat ovarian cancer. This is when chemotherapy is ingested by mouth or injected into a vein.

It’s important that every woman, no matter how old, gets checked on a yearly basis. It’s never too early to catch a problem and you’re never too young to be affected. It’s important to make sure your body is healthy.

For more information, log onto cancer.gov or cancer.org or contact a local gynecologist.

Symptoms:
- Feeling of Bloating
- Pelvic or Abdominal Pain
- Trouble eating or feeling full quickly
- Frequent Urination and Incontinence

Treatments:
- Local Therapy
- Intraperitoneal Chemotherapy
- Systematic Chemotherapy

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This week on ‘Nessa.o.0:
‘Nessa will be screening and blogging about “Jersey Shore Boys Doin’ the Dougie” in honor of their double feature weekend. Make sure to log onto the website for the full video!
Welcome back MSU to another fun-filled semester of exercises composed by yours truly. This season, I will be focusing on all areas of the body and designing workouts that involve a set of dumbbells in order to create lean muscles faster! This week I’ve decided to start out simple with two exercises and two stretches that target the arms. As you do any workout remember to always breathe throughout to keep your blood flowing.

Part 1: Arm Workout

Step 1: Tricep Curls — Stand straight with your knees slightly bent and take a dumbbell in each hand. I suggest using a five pound weight, if you’re a beginner. Keep your arms at your sides and, one at a time, raise an arm so that your elbow bends as you are curling up. You will feel your tricep burning, but take it slow so that you are using the muscle to the fullest and not relying on momentum. Do 10 curls on each arm per set then break for 20 seconds. Repeat two more times.

Step 2: Shoulder Abduction — Stand in the same position and with both dumbbells in hand, lift your arms up over your head so that they are fully extended at a 180-degree angle. Then, slowly bring your hands down vertically so that your arms are back at your sides. This exercise sculpts your entire arm, including the back of it. Do 10 repetitions, keeping a steady pace. Take a 30 second break and then complete two more sets.

Part 2: Arm Stretch

Step 3: Upward Interlock — Stand in the same position as before and fully extend your arms up to the ceiling. Lace your fingers together, creating an interlock with your arms. Hold the stretch for 30 seconds, feeling your arms lengthen and slowly release tension.

Step 4: Back Interlock — Stand with your knees soft and your back slightly arched. Stretch out your arms past your back and lace your fingers, like you did in the last stretch. Hold in the interlocking position for 30 seconds and you will feel the muscles in the back of your arm stretch and loosen up.

This week’s segment is also available at Themontclarion.org. If you are looking to invest in a set of dumbbells, it isn’t expensive at all; I bought mine at Walmart for eight bucks! Remember to drink plenty of water and have fun pumping iron!

Watch the video at Themontclarion.org.
Students Enjoy First Friday on Campus

Katie Winters
Copy Editor

Project College, a new addition to Red Hawk Frenzy this year, was a success and a great way for freshman and transfer students to spend their first Friday night on campus. The Red Hawk Frenzy committee put together the event as a foil to high school’s Project Graduation.

“The event is meant to look and feel exactly like a Project Graduation, with the explicit intent of preventing introductions and new friends, rather than emotional good-byes,” said Keith Fonseca, assistant director of campus recreation, in an e-mail. “Students show that students who get connected at college in their first week are more likely to stay connected and do well than those who don’t.”

Project College was open to only freshmen and new transfer, further encouraging the building of new friendships.

The Recreation Center opened its doors Friday evening to host the event, which was a collaborative effort from Campus Recreation, RecBoard, the Center for Student Involvement, Residential Education and Services, Health Promotion, New Student Experience and the Center for Adult Learning.

MSU Gamers, though not on the committee that planned the event, co-sponsored it and provided additional activities.

Throughout the night there were many activities that new students could enjoy, such as water sports, a black light party, floor hockey, video games and movies in the racquetball courts.

Project College also provided new students with free snacks, face painting and airbrush clothing. The first 50 students to arrive got free t-shirts and there were raffles. Prizes included an iPad, PS3, books for a semester and 36 rolls of toilet paper, just to name a few.

The event went very well according to those in charge, even with an evacuation of the Recreation Center. The fire alarm was triggered by a smoky popcorn machine that left students outside for 10 to 15 minutes, but did not dampen their spirits. The turnout of new students was large and Red Hawk Frenzy hopes to run this event again next year.

“All in all, the night was really great. Students were heard[ing] saying ‘I love it here,’ ‘I’m so glad I came to MSU,’ ‘I wish Project College was more than once per year.’ It was a special and fun night for all involved,” said Fonseca.

Freshman Lindsey Wagner confirmed, “It was a great time.”

A Little Chitchat

Dinah Polk
Assistant Feature Editor

Hey readers! I’ve been working with The Montclarion for a while now and I’ve decided that the time has come for me to start a column. It happens to be very opinionated and there are things going on around us every day that I feel need to be addressed, and what better way to address those issues than by writing to all of you?

Now, I don’t plan on writing a typical column either. I’ll be providing you with material that will bring you back to Carrie Bradshaw circa Sex and the City with a little bit of Perez Hilton and Katie Couric mixed in to spice and smarten things up.

So be prepared to read some fun stuff and be intrigued weekly. I’m sure we all have those days where some thing happens and you just can’t stop talking about it. Well, that’s exactly what my column is for.

This was just a little something to introduce you all to my idea. Next week be on the lookout for my first column. Next week I’ll be discussing the new fashions for fall. I love clothes and style. We’ll have pictures of what not to wear so you don’t make the same mistakes I make. I’ll take celebrity how-to with the explicit intent of providing introductions and new friends, rather than emotional good-byes, and every single thing in between. I may not be an expert on any of these things, even though I do love food and clothes, but I feel that I will be able to speak from the heart and at the very least inform and entertain all of you.

Look out for my column next week on:

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

September 11
In honor of all the lives lost nearly nine years ago on September 11, 2001, find the words associated with America and patriotism.

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patriot
newyork
flag
freedom
stars
stripes
usa
eagle
liberty
unclesam
stripesos

ANSWER: ________

Answer: 11

Football
Unscramble each clue associated with the game of football. The first letter in each clue spells the nickname of Westfield State University, who will play against Montclair State on Saturday.

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(iemnlna)
aytsef

ANSWER: ________

Difficulty Level: 1

Difficulty Level: 3

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Dice Pilgrim
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Non-existent Students Rate High on Administration’s List

Hannah Sherba | The Montclarion

When ever anyone ever talks about progress, they are speaking of the future. This all-consuming concern consists of ten-month plans or even ideas that someone can implement decades from now. Decision makers conveniently forget the now, and Montclair’s administration is no different.

The residence halls Freeman and Russ have recently received the short end of the stick. Although students eagerly purchase constant swipe meal plans, the unfortunate fact that they won’t be able to use said plan is conveniently left out. The sole purpose of a meal plan is to ensure we are being fed. Freeman closes their dining hall at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays and 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Students are encouraged to stay on campus during the weekends, but lack the proper accommodations. Despite the illogical closing time, Café Diem will also suffer through a change of its own. The café will no longer be open 24 hours a day. Students are encouraged to stay on campus during the weekends, but lack the proper accommodations. College students don’t even wake up before noon, let alone make their way to a dining hall for a meal.

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Every student pays the same tuition and should be afforded identical opportunities. Instead of focusing on the students of tomorrow, the administration should be focusing on the students of today.

As a member of our staff has previously mentioned, the students residing on campus are at the very bottom of Montclair’s list of priorities. In addition, it has recently come to our attention that the University’s hotel, La Quinta, isn’t even mentioned during campus tours. Sure, prospective students can end up in a snazzy new dorm, but they can also end up at La Quinta. Oh, and did the university forget to mention that they might cram you into a dorm room meant to be a double, but is now housing three college students?

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This is our plea to President Cole: Instead of expanding, worry about the bodies already residing on your campus. Members of our staff alone have to begin their commute to campus an hour in advance when they live a mere 15 minutes away from the University.

We don’t want to have to pay a ridiculous price for a sandwich in Café Diem. Is affordability really that absurd?

I can’t imagine anyone making the decision to take away parking spots, increase the prices at Café Diem and close dining halls at nonsensical times, only to say, “If that isn’t fair, then I don’t know what is.”

- LW

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Thumbs Up to China taking initiative to churn out clean energy!

-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Students Starved of Food and Maintenance

One Valid's Student Complaints Concerning the Services on Campus

DIANNE CASTILLO COLUMNIST

"Boosks seem like they're steadily on their way to their own funeral. It's a little depressing.

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KATHERINE MILSHOP MANAGING EDITOR

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Over the summer, many Montclair State University students were busy taking extra classes or enjoying some well deserved relaxation. Some students, however, were busy making a record.

Senior Jim Blass has spent the past few years writing songs and playing them live at MSU coffeehouses in order to perfect his sound. When it came down to business, he recruited a team of fellow students, calling them the One Night Stand Band, to put in the final touches.

Senior Jamie Owen, long time member of Jim, please base. Recent graduate and former Rocky the Red Hawk artist Lori Reynolds provided the drumming, while The Montclarion’s Katharine Milsop offers her graceful piano skills. Round out the group is Dan Zampini, a senior who plays lead guitar on the album. A total of 10 days in Brooklyn, at the Good Friend Electric studio working on their album. A total of 11 tracks made the final cut, half of which consist of full band rock and roll and the other half offer’s a stripped down acoustic vibe. One thing remains consistent throughout the album, giving the music industry one more name to look for.

The One Night Stand Band takes cues from many of rock’s legends, such as Bob Dylan, Tom Petty and any other artist that Blass considers to do nothing more than “make good records.”

The album is unique because it’s nothing you’d expect from a band in this decade. It’s not your run-of-the-mill rock, even if it is well polished and smooth vocals to take over the charts. Instead, Blass’s vocals are angry when they’re meant to be, and smooth when necessary. The exceptional guitar solos of Zampini often make the songs stand out from the current scene, and the occasional extra instruments, such as pedal steel and harmonica provide some tracks with just enough extra flair to keep the sound resonating with listeners.

Perhaps the best sign of a good album is its lasting value. Whether you like it or not, Stornoway’s churros will be stuck in your head for weeks, long after you’ve stopped listening.

Part of the reason for this is because you can actually hear each band for the band is burning. Little nuances throughout the record, such as several instances of background chatter and laughter, help bring the listener into the experience. The album no longer sounds like a band far away in a studio, but rather a band playing to you right in your own living room.

For more information on The One Night Stand Band, contact music@msu.edu or go ahead and ask Jim about his record, and he’ll tell you all about it, and I mean literally everything. But judging from the woman on the album, there’s a lot to be proud of.

To hear the song “No Reply” from The One Night Stand Band, check out The Montclarion’s website at: www.themontclarion.org.
Mark’s New Music Roundup

Colour Revolt recently released their second full length album, *The Cradle*. They’re a band that Brand New likes to bring on tour. That should tell you enough about them to give the album a chance. They’ve had to replace a few members recently, and often sound like they’re trying to find their style all over again. However, they’re still worth listening to for some good ol’ fashioned untamed rock with integrity.

Interpol took a few steps in the wrong direction with their last album, but are now back with *Matador* and trying to recapture their classic sound that resonated so well with fans of the indie genre. Their self-titled album still isn’t quite the same, though. It reminds me too much of *Our Love To Admire*, with less raw and cut-throat than you might hope for. Try it out, see what you think, but I can’t help drifting away from this band.

The American

George Clooney Stars In *The American*

Ken Mori

*Staff Writer*

*The American* is a complex movie. People will either love it for its slow paced, compelling drama, or they won’t be able to sit through more than 15 minutes. The film is a well-paced dramatic thriller, but it is not for everyone.

The American lacks car chases and explosions, which one would think a good action movie must possess in order to be entertaining. However, this slow paced, dark drama actually entertains its audience in a different way. The film uses human emotion and four to create an intricate story line and relies on character development.

Jack (George Clooney) is an American spy that murders three people in Sweden at the start of the film. He is then relocated to Italy by his shady boss. Jack is a man that is not interested in forming relationships; the only thing he is fond of is doing his job, which has haunted him throughout his life. Throughout the film Jack meets various people, who seem to come in at a trickle, such as Father Benedetto (Paolo Bonacelli). Father Benedetto’s presence in the film seems solely to give Jack honest advice, because he suspects Jack is up to no good. Jack also forms a shaky relationship with a local prostitute named Clara (Violante Placido), whom he grows more and more affectionate towards as the film progresses.

Although Jack is a spy, he is doubtful of whether or not Clara is interested in love or was hired by the Swedes to kill him. In the film, Jack’s love interest in Clara makes his job more complex, and it keeps him second guessing his line of work. Jack must stay one step ahead because he realizes that being a spy constitutes a great deal of sacrifice and devotion, and he knows he can trust no one.

Overall, *The American* is entertaining in its own way, but this film is certainly not for everyone. This film’s target audience is people who can respect director Anton Corbijn’s creation, a complex film that relies on gradual plot development and elaborate character interactions.

In my view, George Clooney’s distinctive work in *The American* makes this one of the strongest performances of his career. *The American* will unfortunately receive a lot of negative feedback for its slow paced and buttoned down style, mostly due to the fact that audiences may give up on the film as a result of its complex story. Some people may not give this film a fair chance.

To see a trailer for *The American*, visit [www.themontclarion.org](http://www.themontclarion.org)
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After-school sitter wanted for 8- and 6-year-old girls, M-F 3-5 p.m. (flexible!), beginning September. Job includes school pickup, light homework help, drive to activities and/or playdates. Own car a plus but not necessary. Contact Aviva: Avivapatz@yahoo.com or 917-209-1995.

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September 14, 2010

National 9/11 Flag Stitching
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Expert Panel Discussions
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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.

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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

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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.

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

Space is limited. Register today.
and fullback Sean Atkins. Of these five KU's 2009 leading receiver Alex Cade and Kareem Johnson, tight end and offense honors, linemen Shabazz Green players awarded NJAC First Team All- addition to Chunn, Kean had four other rusher Jared Chunn, who graduated. In teams were indeed quite special, rank- they needed to cover. Kean's special the very little amount of grass (or turf) teams were entering the NJAC fields with stamped onto their helmets. Nine other players will be turning up to face the likeness of the kings of the conference. With most of the MUSt store of 10 moving on after gradu- ation, it is now up to their successors to maintain the top spot on the NJAC totem pole. Can the Red Hawks' rivals take advantage of its new faces to steal the crown? Get ready,000 fans. Time to sit back and experience the magic that is college football and to see if MSU can do what they haven't accomplished since 1999; repeat as champions of the NJAC.

Offense:
The Cougars only ranked fourth in the NJAC in offensive yards per attempt with 312.2, but that may only be due to the very little amount of grass that they needed to cover. Keas' special teams were indeed quite special, rank- ing first in the conference kickoff return yard average with 23.4. What is actually surprising is that the Cougars this season in 2009's NJAC Offensive Player of the Year, former wide rec- user Jared Chun, who graduated. In addition to Chun, Keas had four other players awarded NJAC First Team All- Offense honors, linemen Shabazz Green and will be welcoming back a staple in their KU's 2009 leading receiver Alex Cade and fullback Sean Atkins. Of these five Cougars, Atkins will be the only player to do the light at dark blue in 2010, but returning will be Cougar quarterback and 2009 Honorable Mention member Tom D'Ambrisi, entering his junior year under center.

Offense:
The strength of this team comes from their powerful defense, which they led the NJAC in conference allowing 248 yards per game. The low VPG aver- age was achieved from KU's ability to stop the run, with opponents only aver- aging 83 yards per game, good enough for second in the conference. They also led the conference with 36 sacks and 17 interceptions. Keas' experience in the secondary, cornerback Chris Luhud and cornerback Tyre Williams, will return in 2010 to lead one of the top defenses in the conference. Luhud, now a senior, tied for first with five interceptions and led KU in tackles with 66. One key player to watch for 2010 is junior linebacker Richard Ekdahl. In his sophomore year, Ekdahl led the Cougars with 7.5 sacks and 14 tackles for loss.

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Offense:
The future is looking quite "RUNY" for Cortland in 2010. They are the preseason number one seed in the NJAC, making them the favorites to overthrow MSU's reign. The Cortland offense in 2009 did not necessarily do overcomes heavy statistics. With Hajnos departed, look for Second Team All-Defense running back Marcello McKinney to carry on the pigskin for WPU in 2010, but the entire team's offense as well. Last season, McKinney led the team in rush- ing yards, scoring and all-purpose yards. With leading receivers Joel Rivers and Chris Schale moving on to graduation, don't be surprised if the Pioneers create plays to give McKinney more touches through the air this season.

Defense: Where the Pioneer offense had many new names to be announced over the intercom for the Profs. Maybe we should expect a new offensive scheme in 2010, which may make it dif- ficult to improve on their 6-3 NJAC record last season.

Defense: Rowan's defense was nothing short of spectacular in the 2009 season. I feel I've said something similar not too long ago. Indeed the defense of the Profs was just as good, if not better. Rowan led the NJAC in every major defensive category, including total defense and scoring defense. The defense will be welcoming back a staple in their dominating front seven as versatile line- man and 2009 Second Team All-Defense honorable mention Matt Hoffman returns to the turfs. As a junior, Hoffman ranked up 42 tackles, 12 of those for losses, and a team-high 6.5 sacks. Expect him to spend his last collegiate season trying to increase those numbers, as well as the number that matter most: wins.

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Deanena Benjamin

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Agressive and hard-hitting would be two words to describe the MSU Women’s Soccer game against the Stevens Ducks yesterday. The Red Hawks were defeated by Stevens 2-1, dropping their record to 1-0-2. The former captain Deana Hagel said.

“After going to the student-athlete wel- come program we’ve also focused on posi- tion,” senior captain Deana Hagel said. “Communication to the little details like stepping up, being aware of intensity and teamwork that wasn’t shown during their first game. The Red Hawks played with a sense of urgency, defense in the final minutes, hang- ing back against the Red Hawk defense, scoring a penalty kick about 15 minutes in, but the score was made by Stevens goalie Kaitlin McClymont. Moments after the penalty kick, McClymont stopped three more Red Hawk shots. This did not last long though, as Snyzszyn knocked a header right over McClymont’s hands to give the Red Hawks a 1-0 lead. The goal was Snyzszyn’s third of the season. Senior Katie Minervini assisted Snyzszyn’s goal.

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The offense failed to find the back of the net. “Both teams had opportunities to score,” Minervini said. “Stevens just fin- ished their shots.”

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Women’s Soccer Falls Short Against Stevens

Deana Benjamin

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Aggressive and hard-hitting would be two words to describe the MSU Women’s Soccer game against the Stevens Ducks yesterday. The Red Hawks were defeated by Stevens 2-1, dropping their record to 1-0-2.

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tion to the little details like stepping up, being aware of intensity and teamwork that wasn’t shown during their first game. The Red Hawks played with a sense of urgency, defense in the final minutes, hanging back against the Red Hawk defense, scoring a penalty kick about 15 minutes in, but the score was made by Stevens goalie Kaitlin McClymont. Moments after the penalty kick, McClymont stopped three more Red Hawk shots. This did not last long though, as Snyzszyn knocked a header right over McClymont’s hands to give the Red Hawks a 1-0 lead. The goal was Snyzszyn’s third of the season. Senior Katie Minervini assisted Snyzszyn’s goal.

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ESPN Shows Steinbrenner Film at MSU

Advance Screening of The House of Steinbrenner at Yogi Berra Museum

On Tuesday morning, the Yogi Berra Museum had the privilege of hosting a screening of an ESPN 30 for 30 documentary. The documentary was named The House of Steinbrenner, and focused on the Yankee's late owner George Steinbrenner.

The movie, rather than portraying just a biography of Steinbrenner, instead looked at his accomplishments, his failings, and how they affected the Yankee organization, and most importantly, their fans. The movie was hosted by ESPN's Buster Olney.

The ESPN 30 for 30 documentary series has focused on some of the biggest sports stories, events and personalities of the last few decades. The House of Steinbrenner, which was directed and produced by Barbara Kopple, did not just look at Steinbrenner as the businessman or Steinbrenner the general manager. It looked at Steinbrenner the person.

While the documentary touched on various different topics about Steinbrenner's tenure as the Yankees' owner, it especially focused on recent events, such as Steinbrenner's retirement and the opening of the new Yankee Stadium. In many ways, the last few years have been a change from the old guard to the new as the club has switched stadiums and managing partners, with George's son Hal taking over the team.

But most importantly, the film ties all of these events together and relates them to the fans. The documentary is full of interviews with fans as the old stadium is closing and the new stadium is opening. These fans have varying opinions about the buildings, as well as about George and Hal. Regardless of their thoughts, one can sense the connection being made between different generations of fans and the passion of the Yankee faithful.

The film itself stays relatively objective. It does take a look at Steinbrenner's obsession with winning and how he arrived to make the Yankees the greatest organization in sports. It also looked at the habit of firing managers and his short-lived ban from baseball in the early 1990's. Things were not always sunshine and rainbows for the Yankee owner, and it's clear that Kopple made sure to show the viewers both.

However, despite all of Steinbrenner's short comings, many of the fans in the documentary ultimately didn't care about these things, because Steinbrenner made them winners. It is interesting to note that as the movie took a look at Hal Steinbrenner and the new Yankee Stadium, fans seemed to miss the late owner, as if there would never be another character like him.

In the end, Kopple did the job she set out to do, she proved how big of a figure Steinbrenner actually was and will live on to be in New York. He wasn't a perfect person, but she did leave a huge impression on the Yankees, an impression that will live on for many more years to come.

The House of Steinbrenner will premiere on ESPN on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. It will also be repeated again that night at 11 p.m. on ESPN2 and throughout the week to follow. Make sure to log on to The Montclarion website for pictures and a short trailer for the documentary.
Volleyball Falls in Red Dragon

Sarah Messick

As the weekend came to a close, freshman outside hitter Marta Tapor collected 28 kills and 21 digs in back-to-back games to lead the Red Dragon Classic in Cortland, NY. However, it was not enough for the Red Hawks to earn a victory as Montclair State was swept in those four games to start the season 0-5.

Coach Kees Cooper felt that the team gave a great effort during the tournament and was surprised by how fast the team adjusted after losing Alyson Breitenstein from an injury that occurred last Wednesday. “The team had to make some adjustments in a single day,” said Cooper. “They really did a great job, considering the last minute changes to the line-up.”


Topor had five kills and 11 digs while freshman Megan Cockcroft added four kills, four assists and four digs in the loss to Fredonia State. Junior and team captain Kristen Bronwicz recorded two kills and 11 digs in the loss to St. Lawrence. Bronwicz kept the Red Hawks in check throughout the match and was named the tournament’s most valuable player.

In the second match against St. Lawrence University, Topor notched four kills and 10 digs. Freshman middle blocker Sara Gignac added three kills and two solo blocks in the loss. Senior Algeri Riese collected 22 assists in the match for the Saints as they went on to sweep the set from the Red Hawks 3-0.

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Cortland St 0-0-0 0-0-0
Rowan 0-0-0 1-0-0
MSU 0-0-0 1-1-1
Kean 0-0-0 2-1
Rowan 0-0-0 2-0
TCNJ 0-0-0 4-0
Stockton 0-0-0 0-2
RPI 0-0-0 2-0
Baptist Bible 0-0-0 1-0
NJCU 0-0-0 1-0
RU-Newark 0-0-0 1-0
Stevens 0-0-0 3-0-0
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Football

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1 p.m.
vs. Westfield State
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MSU football enjoyed its best season since 2003 last year—with an NJAC championship and a trip to the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs, where they fell to eventual championship finalist Mount Union. This year, however, many new faces will have to try and duplicate their 2009 performance.

The changes are on both sides of the football, but may be most noticeable on defense. The Red Hawks were known as one of the better defenses in the NJAC in 2009 and won many of their games by stifling the opposing offenses.

However, in 2010, they will have to do without the services of many former starters who were lost to graduation, Chris Merkle, Brian Tweer, Dominique Dixon, Jesse Shenker, Dan Poehls, Dan Aqua, Karon McClure and Taylor Romer were all big players in the Red Hawks’ run to the playoff’s last season.

As far as returning defenders are concerned, senior captain Ed Kirschenbaum will anchor a rather young defensive squad this season. Kirschenbaum is the top returning defender statistically, registering 93 tackles and three sacks in 2009. Joining him at linebacker will be sophomore Lou Ritacco and freshman Dan Avento.

Senior Shaun Bach and junior Alex Itzela will be returning on the defensive line in 2010. Bach is the top returning pass rusher this season, he had 3.5 sacks last season. Jachetta registered two sacks in his first year of starting in 2009. At defensive tackle, two freshmen, Bobby Skinner and Travis Woods, will take over the starting positions.

The secondary is the most experienced part of this year’s defense. At the corners will be senior Gary Knoppel and junior Kevin Cloghessy. Knoppel led the team with five interceptions last year, while Cloghessy chipped in one interception and 21 tackles last season. The safety spots will be filled by senior captain Mario McLean and sophomore Chad Faulcon.

The speedy McLean had three sacks to go with 64 tackles last year. Faulcon grabbed 24 tackles during his freshman year. The Red Hawks have more returning players on the offensive side of the football, where they hope to run the ball often with the two-headed monster of Chris D’Andrea and Matt Jimenez. The two seniors combined for 381 yards rushing last year and will take over for exiting senior running back Jeff Blais. On the offensive line will be four juniors: Kevin Hill, Dan Litz, Mike Sperduti and Tajh Miller, and one sophomore, center Dan Aguilar.

Returning as quarterback will be junior Tom Fischer. Fischer made big steps in his second year as starter. He threw for 3092 yards last season and 14 touchdowns, both career highs. He will be working with a relatively inexperienced receiving corps. Junior Dan Kooong could be Fischer’s primary target, he made 34 catches in 2009. Senior Joe Lofdika and Tom’s brother, Vin Fischer, will also be counted on to step up in 2010. The Red Hawks will also have a new kicker and punter.