Hundreds of students line up in the Student Center quad to purchase tickets for the supposed Nicki Minaj concert. The first people on line started standing at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

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**MSU Promotes Alcohol Awareness**

The start of the fall semester means partisanship on campus are in full swing, and students aren’t about to allow the legal drinking age get in the way of a good time. There have been 13 arrests on campus this month. Seven incidents involved underage students. According to campus police, six were injured while under the influence of alcohol.

Nicole Simonetti | The Montclarion

**Nicki Minaj Performance: Scam**

Christopher Goezincki, SGA President, revealed that the Homecoming Concert was indeed a scam. SGA worked with Premier Talent Agency, thought to be Nicki Minaj’s agency, to find out the agency had nothing to do with Minaj. Goezincki said, “We contacted who we assumed was her agent, from the contract that we agreed, to make sure everything was still on, but we couldn’t get in touch with him. Further discussions happened and we got in touch with her real agency around 2:45 p.m. That’s when we realized what the situation on campus was about.”

The SGA has since been diligently working with Montclair State University police department, their attorneys and school counsel in an active criminal investigation. Goezincki said, “Someone approached the Programming Board with this lead and that’s as far as we can go.”

Since working with the agency, the SGA believed that the concert was legitimate and did not find reason to research the concert or company. SGA Secretary, Kristin Chapman, said, “We’ve been dealing with this company since way back in June to get this concert up and running and there was never a factor of this concert faltered at any point.”

According to Chapman, communication included phone calls, faxes, text messages and a payment of $1 margin in a vote by the student body, according to Pennington. (The student’s] way was the Sinatra way,” said Pennington. Residents of Sinatra Hall live in suites with four to eight other students. Each suite contains a combination of single, double and triple bedrooms. Each suite has three different types of bathrooms: a full bath, a shower room and a half bath with a sink and toilet.

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**MSU Cuts Ribbon in Honor of Francis A. Sinatra Hall**

Montclair State University officially unveiled its newest dormitory, Francis A. Sinatra Hall, located at 99 Clove Road in Little Falls, between Hawk Crossing and the Village, at the official ribbon cutting ceremony on Sept. 16 at 12 p.m. After two years of construction, this the event drew dignitaries, staff, residents, students and reporters for this historic day for MSU and Sinatra.

The dormitory houses 303 sophomores, juniors and seniors on six floors. It’s a much needed addition to this growing campus according to Karen Pennington, vice president of student development and campus life.

New Jersey native Frank Sinatra was the obvious choice, winning by a 12-to-1 margin in a vote by the student body, according to Pennington. (The student’s) way was the Sinatra way,” said Pennington. Residents of Sinatra Hall live in suites with four to eight other students. Each suite contains a combination of single, double and triple bedrooms. Each suite has three different types of bathrooms: a full bath, a shower room and a half bath with a sink and toilet.

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Joseph Lisnow

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Corrections
The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Nelson at ext. 5230.
Refunds for tickets will take place on Friday Sept. 24.

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Our Error: Incorrect information.

The list of students for Nicki Minaj tickets stretches from the front to the back of the quad.

The Pointless Wait for Tickets

Nicki Stewart
News Editor

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Many of the students in those dorms are freshmen, a majority of whom are under 21 and are not old enough to drink alcohol legally.

If a police officer sees students who he suspect are drunk, they are compelled to stop and ask: "Hey, can we help you?" Lt. Barrett said that the police department understands that there will be drinking on the campus, but they "can't turn a blind eye to it."

"We understand that it is going to happen, but it raises danger."

Kieran Barrett
Lieutenant of MSUPD

The biggest spike of arrests related to alcohol is usually during the month of October. Lt. Barrett believes it's a result of the coming home weekend.

The Alcohol Task Force is composed of representatives from the Center for Student Involvement (CSI), Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), University Health Services, the Student Organization (NSO), Health Promotion, a Student Center officer, the Greek advisor, representatives from athletics, the Newman Center, the LGBTQ Center and Residential Education and Services.

"Education is an ongoing process at Montclair State University," Lt. Barrett said. There were speeches at orientation for first year students, athletes during pre-season and students that students complete an online assessment called E-CHUG.

Montclair State University students talked for weeks about their excitement about Nicki Minaj coming here and doing a concert for our Homecoming 2010 weekend. Students expected that they would have to fight for a seat in the Memorial Auditorium where Minaj was slated to perform. This could ex- plain why students set up camp the night before tickets went on sale. Tiffany Washington, a senior die- hard Nicki Minaj fan, stood on line from 5:30 a.m. "There were still 500 people in front of me and 500 people behind me," she said.

Tickets were on sale Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m., but students set up camp the night before tickets went on sale. Students were out in the Student Center quad beginning at 11:30 p.m., and flocks of students came through the night and into the morning. To avoid possible takeover tactics to keep students in an organized queue, the lines were made up of many blankets, pillows and sheets from dorms so they could remain comfortable. Students also packed snacks and coolers. When the time came for ticket sales, the mood went from calm to crazed. The caution tape that se- parated lines for students was imme- diately ignored by a mob of students as they pushed their way to the front of line.

Chris Romo, a junior, said: "First of all, I think the whole thing was so unplanned. The lines were moving so slow." Romo went on line to stand in front of line and even moved to the back of line.

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Many students were unhappy because they were being cut in line when they were standing in line for five hours. There were four tables selling tickets and they were broken down by the alphabet. Students went to whatever table displayed the letter of their last names. Although the process may have been slow, MSU managed to sell out of tickets for Nicki Minaj's concert.

"I finally got my tickets and found out a moment later that they are fake," Romo said.

"After camping out for about five hours, I was devastated and frus- trated to see to that everyone is jumping about the show," Washington said.

"Alumni Donate $50,000 in Honor of Professor Teres Scory de Escoriaza"

Katherine Alborg
Assistant Editor

There are good professors, and then there are just incredible professors like Teres Scory de Escoriaza, who over 50 years has been the reason for a gathering of alumni, who are paying tribute to her memory with a $30,000 donation to the university. There was a dedication ceremony in Dickson Hall's Cohen Lounge, over 60 alumni and faculty gathered to honor Professor de Escoriaza's legacy as a Spanish language and literature professor, author and scholar. These MSU alumni and students of Scory led the $50,000 fundraising campaign in order to name a room in Finley Hall after their beloved profes- sor.

"She was a truly exceptional woman," said Scory. Scory's personality, while some- what intimidating to students at first, "just demanded that you did your best," he said.

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something special. ‘The students who reside in this newest landmark are a part of the newest legacy at the university starting this year,’” Zobel said.

Upon conclusion of the ribbon cutting, guests were invited to take a tour inside including a walkthrough of a student occupied suite. The lobby is adorned with photos that were donated by the Sinatra family and brief facts mounted on the walls.

The first floor contains a community room and kitchen. The kitchen includes a refrigerator freezer combo, electric stove, oven, array of cabinets and three vending machines for the residents to use.

Residents must supply their own pans, utensils and dishes. “I think the kitchen is fine here,” said accounting major Tiffany Wang. “I always go to the cafeteria, so some little more work for everyone, which is very cool. A new building means a future staff members,” said English major Dominique Everett. “We owe it to the future of the building’s safety to become accustomed to, but also to become consistent workers.”

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MSU Celebrates the Newly Named Hawk Crossings with a Carnival

This weekend students, families and friends attended the official kick-off carnival for Hawk Crossings. The event included carnival style games, a bounce house, a cotton candy machine and a raffle to win a Nintendo Wii system.

Residents were excited for the event, especially first-year Hawk Crossings resident, Brittaney Durang. “I can’t wait to get into the jump house and make some art. I came back early from home just for the event,” she said.

The program welcomed residents of the residence hall and brought about a new feeling of community to the apartment strip. Jesenia Spurn, a second-year Community Assistant at Hawk Crossings said, “I’m really excited because I’ve noticed that people have been staying on the weekend. I think it may have the feel of a new building, so it’s welcoming.”

That new building vibe Spurn referred to may have to do with the new air conditioning units, redoing moulding around the windows, removal of carpets in the stairwells, new blinds, the outside paint job and new windows and doors.

Community Director, Tha Dyer explained, “I think the students have a greater appreciation for the changes because they really impact them. A better living environment means a better quality of living.”

While many students still refer to the residence hall as Clove Road, Dyer explained that “the name is to hold the most, which is the Red Hawk.”

No longer are the three buildings referred to as the 100s, 200s, and 300s. They are now known as the Latin species names for hawks: Falco, the true Falcons, was formerly Clove 100s; Accipiter, the woodland Hawks, was formerly Clove 200s; Buteo, the soaring Hawks, was formerly Clove 300s.

Motor Vehicles Not Allowed in Homecoming 2010

The homecoming parade will move a bit slower this year, as university officials will not permit the use of vehicles and trucks in student built floats. The construction on campus and the addition of a new stairway would make it impossible for floats to exit the traditional parade route.

“Students may feel disappointed but I think they’ll understand once they understand why,” said Fatima de Carvalho, Assistant Dean for Student Life.

“Float building was always done in the Quarry lots, since those lots no longer exist, floats cannot be built in the Quarry lots, since those lots no longer exist, floats cannot be built in the Quarry lots, since those lots no longer exist, floats cannot be built in the Quarry lots, since those lots no longer exist,” said Dr. Karen Pennington, Assistant Vice President for Student Involvement (CSI) and Programming Board has encouraged participants to devise more creative, if less mobile, float designs.

Students traditionally build their floats from scratch in the quad outside of the student center. Possible suggestions include portable backdrops that can be easily carried by students.

The weekly homecoming celebration begins Oct. 4. The parade, sponsored by the Center for Student Involvement (CSI) and Programming Board, will be held on Oct. 9 at 12 p.m.

Former Montclair State Student Arrested on Campus

Robert Linford, a 20-year-old resident of Middleton, NJ and a former student of Montclair State, was arrested on Sept. 10 at the NJ Transit deck by Officer Denis Zamora on multiple charges.

According to Lieutenant Kieran Linford was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol, obstruction of law, hindering apprehension, unlawful possession of firearms, throwing hazardous fluids and criminal mischief.

Lt. Barrett explained the gun charge, “It doesn’t matter what the intention of the gun was once you have it at the time of the arrest.”

Linford was taken to the Passaic County Jail where he was later released. The length of his stay was not stated as Barrett explained, “We didn’t receive a notification, but it was probably 24 hours later.”

Lt. Barrett added, “You can’t obstruct the law, not to say that people’s opinion doesn’t matter but it comes in time.”

Students are urged to call MSUPD if they witness actions such as this at:
(973) 655-5222.
“Truvia” or False: Can “Natural” Sugars be as Bad as Real Sugars?

Heather Kapral
Staff Writer

Around this time of year, college students, particularly freshmen, are concerned about gaining weight, known as “the freshman 15.” Those who are motivated enough adopt some sort of change in their diet and/or lifestyle, whether it be lowering fat intake, sugar intake or increasing exercise habits. Decreasing the amount of sugar in one’s diet has always been a popular strategy for losing weight, especially since the Atkins diet regained popularity at the beginning of the decade. One way that Americans tackle the challenge of limiting their intake of sugar is by using artificial sweeteners. However, this alternative may be doing more harm to the body than good.

One of the newest chemical sweeteners available today is stevia, sold as Truvia or PureVia. Stevia is a type of herb from which the compound steviol glycoside is extracted. This sugar-free, calorie-free compound is 40 to 300 times sweeter than sucrose, or table sugar. Stevia seems to be growing in popularity because manufacturers market it as “natural,” even though this does not necessarily indicate that it is healthy or safe.

While certain studies show stevia’s potential in controlling conditions such as high blood pressure, obesity and high blood sugar, other studies illustrate serious danger. For instance, several studies indicate that high concentrations of stevia in the diet are capable of changing genetic information within the body. Certain glycosides, such as the one found in stevia, can also cause irregular heart rhythm. Additionally, a study on rats confirmed a decrease in sperm production, and possibly overall fertility, after ingesting high doses of stevia.

Because stevia is a newer addition to the artificial sweetener market in the US, there is a lack of sufficient data to predict long-term effects of its use. There are various risks associated with consuming other artificial sweeteners, as well. The use of chemical sweeteners has become so widespread throughout the country that it can be impossible to avoid them completely. In addition to consuming artificial sweeteners in moderation, consume a variety of different types of artificial sweeteners in order to keep low levels of each substance in the body at all times. Not only will this strategy help with losing weight, but it will also minimize the risk of any adverse effects in the process.

Vanessa analyzes “I don’t like you Mommy.” The little boy is our source of entertainment as he explains to his mother how he likes her, “but I don’t like you all the time, only when you give me cookies.”

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On Sunday, Sept. 19 the MSU Puppy Raisers held Doggie Field Day. Forty dogs gathered from all over the area in the Student Center’s quad after hearing about the event through friends, flyers, emails, MSU’s website, Facebook and Twitter. MSU Puppy Raisers said, “Doggie Field Day is a day where people in the community, students, faculty and staff can bring their dogs to come out and have fun. This event not only gives dogs their own day, but it’s also the kick off event for our organization, to help spread the word for our cause.”

Enjoying the gorgeous weather, dogs, dog lovers, dog owners and friends watched as their pups played on the agility courses, bathed in the company of each other. Owners and planning went into the event.”

said Linda Nunziato. “A lot of work together to support a wonderful cause,” it’s great how friends came together. Dogs don’t usually have access to another environment and this “helps to introduce her dogs to another environment and teaches them to interact with other dogs,” Riley says how an event such as this helps to introduce her dogs to another environment and teaches them to interact with new people and new animals.

All in all, Doggie Field Day had an amazing turn out. Ray McKenna, vice president of Puppy Raisers said, “It felt good to have a lot of people show up. Everyone loves animals, meaning this organization is going to hopefully have a big expansion of interest.” After this resounding success, the organization says this is one of many events to come.

“We thank you to the troops. Freedom is not free.”

Troy Loveland, Historian of TKE said, “Thank you to the troops. Freedom is not free.” AIX has been in contact with those overseas and helping their fellow classmates. Although this war may not be over yet, it is nice to know some people are trying to make this country a safer place to live. To everyone serving our country, thank you.

MSU’s Brothers and Sisters Salute American Soldiers.

Men and women have been protecting this country our whole lives, but with craziness of life we tend to forget those fighting overseas. In the midst of all the chaos, Alpha Iota Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are trying to make this country a safer place to live. To everyone serving our country, thank you.

“AIX, said, “It is important to remember those overseas and to honor them with this event. We need to know that we are thinking about them.”

Troy Loveland, Historian of TKE on Oct. 22. Both sisters of AIX and brothers of TKE show a strong commitment towards community service and helping their fellow classmates.

“AIX has been in contact with the troops for some time now because of an alumnus’s friend. Last year, the sisters made Valentine’s Day cards to show their appreciation. Danielle Ricciardi, the vice president of AIX, said, “It is important to recognize those overseas and to honor them with this event. We need to know that we are thinking about them.”

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Learn how a graduate degree, certification, or certificate from Montclair State University can give your career that extra edge. Faculty from over 85 graduate programs will be at the Graduate School Open House to answer questions about their programs and explain the benefits of a graduate degree from Montclair State University. In addition, a number of programs will be hosting breakout sessions.

Visit montclair.edu/graduate for more information about our graduate programs, our Graduate Open House schedule, and to register for the event today!
When you live on a college campus, you become a part of a community. As someone who is a senior living on campus at MSU, I've tasted everything there is to taste. Over the past four years, my opinion of the food has never changed. Let me say this in the nicest way: the food at MSU isn't very good. Now, at college, I don't expect to eat five-star quality food or anything. I know the food is not like the cooking I'd eat at home. But, honestly, the food at MSU is just okay. Over the past four years, my opinion of the food has never changed. It's not just at Diem either, but everywhere I have with campus food here is that I have to pay ridiculously high prices for low-quality food. Cafe Diem is the perfect example. The sandwiches and goodies from Cafe Diem are pretty good and always hit the spot. You'll find that it's most popular to eat on campus when you are hungry throughout the day. The Red Hawk diner has pretty good food and is open everyday, 24 hours a day. It's a good way to end your night. If you have the late night munchies or you've had too much to drink that night, it hits the spot. You'll find that it's most popular around two in the morning and is a good way to end your night.

Keep in mind that it's a college diner, and college kids don't generally tip when paying with their ID card, so don't expect the service to be top notch when they know you're probably not going to leave them any cash. The food at the Student Center is definitely up to par for subs and entrees. The Rathskeller is good for Italian, and the convenience store is good for a snack or coffee. Just keep in mind that if it tastes really good, it's probably not good for you. The sushi is a healthy choice, but will also put a hole in your pocket, so I'd recommend it on occasion.

I don't have much experience with Freeman, but from what I hear, their pizza has a better reputation than Blanton's. However, they don't have as much variety when it comes to the menu. Cafe Diem has Starbucks coffee, bagels and sandwiches. All reliable, but a little pricey. This is also a place to check the calorie count before ordering. The fajita wrap might go down well, but for you ladies watching your figure, it's over 700 calories. My favorite place to eat on campus is the Student Center cafeteria. I like the fact that they offer a variety of food for different price points. I recommend their toasted subs or any of their hot meals. They're pretty good and always hit the spot.

I didn't even mention how crazy the price of a meal plan is at this school. I lived in the Clove Road Apartments (now Hawks Crossing) the past two years and now live in the Village, which means I have the opportunity to save money by buying a commuter meal plan. However, the cheapest meal plan is currently 50 meal blocks and $150 of flex for $440. If you do the math, you're paying $8.80 for 50 meal blocks. That means you're paying $8.80 per meal block under that meal plan. In case you're wondering, a meal block is equivalent to $5.40 at the Student Center. There's something wrong there. Ultimately, the best bet for campus eating is the dining halls at Blanton and Freeman. For that one swipe, you can eat as much food as your heart desires, it's by far the best value on campus. Also, if you're a commuter or live in Hawk Crossings or the Village, skip the meal plan and just use Red Hawk dollars. That way, you don't overspend for subs and only spend as much money as you use.

If you want to save even more money, just make your own food. Odds are your cooking is better than what MSU has to serve. Plus, you won't have to pony up $2.50 for a sub-standard cheeseburger or $5.50 for an average (at best) sandwich. Following these steps should at least keep your weight and also keep you from going hungry throughout the day.

Well, let me start by saying that college food is not comparable to a home cooked meal, so start by lowering your expectations. Experience has helped me learn the tricks of the trade when it comes to eating on campus. Well start with Blanton. For breakfast, go for the omelettes, for lunch hit the deli and for dinner there are always burgers. But if you're trying to avoid the freshman 15 (which is apparently now the freshman 20) go for the salad bar. I'm personally not a fan of their entrees. Rule of thumb? If you can't identify it, don't eat it. Also keep in mind that on the weekends it closes early, so get there if you don't want to spend your Red Hawk or flex dollars. The Red Hawk diner has pretty good food and is open everyday, all day. If you have the late night munchies or you've had too much "juice" to drink that night, it hits the spot. You'll find that it's most popular.

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A Little Chitchat
Dinah Discusses the Parking Situation

The fact that I decided to write about the parking situation on campus is, I’m sure, no surprise to any of you. But I promise I’m not going preach to you about all the stuff you’ve been hearing for the past few years.

Yes, parking on campus is unbearable but we all do have to consider the fact that there are 18,402 students that attend MSU and we all have to park somewhere. That’s a lot of students trying to get to class on time and we all dealing with the same frustrations.

I’ve been hearing a lot of students complaining about the new deck CarParc Diem. I must admit that I was late for a 10 a.m. class and I found myself parking on the seventh floor after driving around for 15 minutes. I was one of them.

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Not only is CarParc Diem constantly packed, but the way people drive there is crazy. All you hear is screeching tires, and you feel like at any moment someone is going to come speeding up and rear-end you while you’re waiting for a space.

A lot of people are frustrated that we’re all doing everything we can to find a place to park, it would be in everyone’s best interest if nobody drives around the campus as if Justin Bieber was waiting for you in your computer class.

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All I’m trying to say is, if we all drive safely then we’ll all be near University Hall, no shuttle bus needed. And especially for students who are one for walking to my car at 8 p.m. after a full day of classes, I guess a little exercise never hurt anybody.

Aside from all this, I happen to be just as sick of hearing people complain non-stop that parking is horrendous, but I do have one more little notice. Driving in CarParc Diem is not at all like it was in the Transit deck.

First of all, just getting in and out of there is a hassle. Just waiting to pull into the deck itself can make you late for class. And then, when your day is finally done and you’re trying to get home, you sit there and wait just to pull out. Then you have to wait for all the pedestrians to take their time crossing the street.

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All I’m trying to say is, if we all drive safely then we’ll all make it to class in one piece. And even though I’m not really into that thing is not one of the perks, at all. But it is nice to be able to walk right out of there and be near University Hall, no shuttle bus needed.

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All I’m trying to say is, if we all drive safely then we’ll all make it to class in one piece.
ell, ladies and gentlemen, the word is in. After hours of diligent digging, The Montclarion has finally found out the truth. The students of Montclair State have indeed been scammed. Nicki Minaj will not be performing at the end of homecoming. You all may be wondering how to have the pop star respond in confusion. It was made clear to us that Nicki Minaj was in no way responsible for the mix-up. Our confusions were equal to Ms. Minaj’s, and when we found out that there might be a miscommunication, we began our own quest for truth. The SGA was the primary handler of the Minaj event, so naturally this could have possibly happened. How could the entire University be fooled into selling tickets for such a well-known artist? Ironically enough, Nicki Minaj herself was the one that pulled the deceptive veil from the eyes of Montclair students. An enthused student posted her excitement on Minaj’s twitter, only we went to them for information. As the voice of Montclair’s esteemed students, we felt it was within our right to inquire about the possibility of a scam. Well, I can safely say, that the SGA was not pleased with our inquiries. When the day began, the SGA was timid to cooperate with our requests. Understandably, everyone on campus was experiencing a fair amount of chaotic activity. You could not walk across campus without hearing the words ‘Nicki Minaj’ and scam. With the aid of the SGA, we stumbled upon a fair amount of information regarding Nicki Minaj and the details behind the scam (see our article on the front page). Apparently, the SGA arranged the performance through an illegitimate booking agency. Contracts were signed, the proper precautions were made. Everything appeared to be in order. But, as you know, we were all fooled by this booking agency. As the hours passed, we began to uncover more and more information about the Nicki Minaj scam. Apparently, this scam has occurred at other universities over the last few months. Thoroughly shocked, a moment, the lack of prior research regarding Ms. Minaj’s history of performances and turn your attention to a much more suspicious request. The booking agency required a $27,000 check, and then insisted on receiving $10,000 in cash, the day of the concert. If this isn’t fishy, then I don’t know what is. The university now faces a new dilemma, how will MSU generate new hype for Homecoming 2010? Students can either refund their tickets or keep them with the hopes that Montclair will follow through on their promise. The university plans on booking a new performer, of the same caliber and genre, to perform at homecoming. Thomas law the problem, to look another performer would cost even more money. It isn’t exactly a wise choice to spend more money on some grand show of school spirit. The money for Minaj’s performance was taken from the SGA Programming Board budget. Does the Programming Board have extra funds lying around somewhere? We vote for a tuition decrease rather than spending $37 thousand dollars on some pop star. Don’t get us wrong, we do feel remorse for the whole situation. Especially for the students that waited on the ticket lines for hours. It’s rather unfortunate that we had to suffer through a scam to make everyone realize that nothing is as it seems. The next time the university is booking an event, thorough background checking is an absolute necessity. At least Minaj shed light on the scam before it was too late.

Nicki Minaj’s Tweets:

“what is this i’m hearing about a MSU concert? where and when is this concert supposed to be? i feel so bad 4 ppl who were scammed,” she tweeted Wednesday.

“i tell u guys all the time, if u don’t see me tweet about it, its not real. i’m gonna figure out the b*stards behind this MSU scam.”

“FOR THE RECORD. I’M NOT DOING ANY SHOWS BETWEEN NOW AND THE 22ND OF OCTOBER. WEN SHOWS R CONFIRMED I’LL LET U GUYS KNOW. I’M SORRY”

“wen i find out the person responsible for this MSU scam i’m putting their name on twitter. scamming college kids? go to h*ll!” (Nicki Minaj’s Twitter)
Cultural Center a Sensationalized Subject

Student Reveals Facts Behind Islamic Center: Mosque Ado about Nothing

He also spent much time avoiding complications on the situation and upsetting many by saying the proposed site for the cultural center is not “sacred ground.” But is it really how much does any of this matter? New Yorkers don’t even want people outside of the five boroughs to wage in on this controversial matter.

In our area of New Jersey, this may not be a fair, as our vicinity to the city has left many affected by Sept. 11. Even if this is the case we aren’t really going to be able to change anyone’s mind from across the river. Perhaps this issue will come up for a vote in the city of NY and then it may be appealed under the constitutional right of freedom of religion.

There are countless situations that we can’t really change what’s going to happen two blocks away from the former World Trade Center. It’s interesting from a philosophical standpoint, and it is important to understand the whole situation.

The burning question earlier is this a cultural center, not a mosque. And it’s going to be built at Ground Zero, but two blocks away. One might say, how much does this really matter? It is still something being built for Muslims closer down to where a terrorist attack occurred.

To some extent it doesn’t matter at all, there are other mosques in NY and the mosque that the cultural center may contain would function no differently.

And like a church or synagogue, New Yorkers would go in to observe their religion, not plot the overthrow of the dominant culture.

If the location is the problem, which obviously it is, when does it stop being a problem?

Some New Yorkers pullled by the New York Times said that another five blocks would be enough. However, a much larger percentage said 20 blocks, at least. Some said that they don’t want this cultural center built at all, but if it must be built then 20 blocks in the minimum.

This would be about a mile away by my calculations, but there is already another Islamic house of worship within five blocks of Ground Zero, and plenty more scattered throughout Manhattan.

Are the existing mosques on the island being ignored because they predicted the Sept. 11 attack? Will this become an issue every time that the Islamic center is going to build a new place of worship anywhere in NY?

Of course many New Yorkers have also said that the planners of the cultural center have every right to build it wherever they want.

Furthermore, many New Yorkers have said that even though they don’t want it to be built two blocks from Ground Zero, they have no intentions of attempting to stop the developers.

Obviously, many are deeply embittered regarding this because they believe so strongly that all citizens of the United States have the right to freedom of religion, including the freedom to build places of worship wherever building codes allow it.

Forbidding someone to build his religion, as they do, results in a sticky dipper path, but then again we have all witnessed that the separation of church and state is wanting in this country.

People try to build up the actions of religious extremists as justification for stripping away the basic right. If that’s true, more religious groups should be running into trouble than just the Muslims.

This really seems more like the dominant group trying to take advantage of the fact that they can out-scream their opponents.

Certainly Jews New Yorkers haven’t been able to stop Christians from building despite centuries of persecution between these two groups.

Perhaps what is most important is not our religious freedoms in our country, but our worldwide neighbors.

While Christians outnumber every other religion in the U.S. by a huge margin, on a global scale Islam is close behind. In keeping good international relations, sometimes things that should be more than a mere significance.

The simple fact that there is such a big controversy regarding the simple building of a cultural center may reflect badly on the country outside of our borders.

In the end, while it is important to respect the feelings of those who were affected by Sept. 11, 2001, there is more to consider.

Besides mentioning the promise that our founding fathers guaranteed future citizens, we need to consider our international image.

The U.S. has already made immeasurable promises in Islamic relations, can we truly afford another one?

Furthermore, considering the proximity of other Islamic cultural centers to the proposed site, it is really even an issue of location or is it simply something that got picked up in the papers and sensationalized?

In fact, it’s possible that if we no metral it as if it were a big deal, it wouldn’t have become one, despite the location or the time that has passed.

Katie Winters, an English major, is in her first year as an chief copy editor for The Montclarion.

Students Speak:

How do you feel about the Islamic Center being built near Ground Zero? Did you even know it was an Islamic Center?

Sam Donovan
Senior
Music Therapy

“It’s not a good idea. The fact that it’s an Islamic Center doesn’t change that it’s a faux pas for the situation. It’s respect for religion versus respect for a national tragedy.”

Kelly Kuerz
Freshman
Sociology/Education

“I was aware that it was a community center. I’m cool with it. Why shouldn’t they be allowed to build a center anywhere in the country? It’s a cultural value as Americans to value freedom of religion. Even if it’s not popular, that’s not what freedom of religion means.”

Dan Cohan
Junior
Film

“I knew it was an Islamic center. People have their right to have religious worship centers. They have just as much of a right as anybody to congregate and gather peacefully. I don’t see them causing any trouble.”

Devon Koch
Sophomore
English

“I don’t think it’s that big of a deal. I don’t think it has anything to do with how close it is to Ground Zero, you can’t even see it from the location. I don’t think it has anything to do with anything. They just want a place to be, everyone needs a place to just be.”

Students Speak Policy

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Diem Fails to Live up to Student’s Nostalgia
A Commentary on Diem, Water Fountains and Everything in Between

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Thumbs Up to the premiere of Boardwalk Empire! Thumbs Down to the Nicki Minaj scam.

“Theour lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter.”

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

An O NSF t of Laughs or Vital Networking?
One Student Explains the Pros and Cons of “Rush” in Greek Life on Campus

SEKINAH BRODIE COLUMNIST
Joining these families of your peers is supposed to help create a home away from home, and assist with the personal growth of students in many areas. From social life, community service and scholarships to leadership and alumni involvement, these happen to be the lesser known perks of Greek life. The typical student may be under the impression that joining a fraternity or sorority were I kneeling outside in the pouring rain, pounding the door and crying out for hospitality. This scene would only be more picturesque were I crying out for hospitality.

For this reason, drawing students in through parties may be the easiest way, but not the most effective way, to get potential recruits. So you may ask yourself: if Greek life is supposed to welcome me with open doors and honest, most likely from Bohn Hall), all is not what we thought it was. The feeling of the cold metal handle is nothing more than an empty wasteland. At almost any hour of the day has become the only building open on weekends is the multi-grain Wheat Thins their parents packed them in their care packages. Now, while the hump on my back is limited by the hours you’ve come to be known as a commuter school.

The Montclarion, do you need a list or are you just going to content in forever attempting to turn what was once our “pretty little campus” into a sprawling residential metropolis while advertising yourselves as a commuter school. I mean, when did you guys think we had so much parking we should just get rid of almost all surface parking? If that doesn’t sound like a facepalm, then I don’t know what it is.

Freshmen, it doesn’t sound like it, but this is your time to put your feet down or you will be waiting in traffic like the rest of us for the rest of your college careers. Welcome to Montclair, where you would probably graduate on time if you could just get to class first.

Our new motto: “Better look next year!”

Jacob Mercer-Pontier, an English major, is in his first year as columnist for The Montclarion.
Lai encouraged patrons to pick up her ceramics, who then praised her honed skills. Jackie Daniels, an art education major, said, “She’s become really focused as all of her work. You can usually tell what’s hers, like, immediately and I think a lot of that has to do with the way she glazes, because if you see it, it’s really natural. It looks like she threw it on more for a purpose than for aesthetic reasons.”

“Smoke and Sweat” also displayed Lai’s floor installations inspired by the human body, depicting limbs and one lower half of the body, because she finds beauty in subtle movements. Lai described it as part of her appreciation for simplicity and the Japanese aesthetic. “Smoke and Sweat” is aptly named for the 96 hours Lai put into wood firing in a kiln. Mustafa’s “Opposites Attract” featured wall displays inspired by nature and her family. Two wall displays were clay tiles that had been pressed with small branches and leaves which turned off during firing. Mustafa described her work saying that she was not afraid of leaving blank spaces on the tiles, but this is not entirely true. The space that wasn’t occupied with imprints from greenery had been brushed vertically and horizontally so that it played with texture and appeared to be made from pressed cloth. In a similar piece, the brushing had been done less uniformly and, in addition to the use of crisp, dried leaves, gave the appearance of a windy autumn day.

Mustafa’s most attention-grabbing piece was entitled “The Family Tree” in which she took her signature tree tile and interspersed it with squashes of fabric from garments that belonged to family members. Paula Esposito, student, raved about the piece, saying, “It’s really amazing how she intertwines the pieces that were donated by her family with the abstract tree that she created. It’s really amazing the way she glazes, but this is not entirely true. The space that wasn’t occupied with imprints from greenery had been brushed vertically and horizontally so that it played with texture and appeared to be made from pressed cloth. In a similar piece, the brushing had been done less uniformly and, in addition to the use of crisp, dried leaves, gave the appearance of a windy autumn day.

Regrettably, by the time this review is printed the gallery will be bare, but rest assured knowing that it’s only a matter of time before another up-and-coming MSU artist graces the quaint space on the second floor of Culca.
Mark’s New Music Roundup

Serj Tankian, the lead singer of loud rock band System of a Down, has ventured off into a solo career with arguably mixed results. The music here is more orchestral and electronic, but his voice tends to sound annoying without the loud rock background. He’s still angry and politically driven, but he doesn’t seem as interesting or clever on his own. Listening to Imperfect Harmonies will make you question why Tankian ever decided to go solo.

Perhaps Weezer’s most interesting album yet to date, Hurley is definitely not up to the standards set by The Blue Album, but it does have a certain charm. Unfortunately, it’s way too similar to Raditude than what most fans will be hoping for. Still, it’s Weezer, and if you’re a fan of simple catchy pop rock songs, then you will surely find something to enjoy about their latest album.

Do you have any ideas for the Round Up? If so, then contact Mark at mswarts@gmail.com and start writing for The Montclarion today!

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The Town Delivers a Brilliant Crime Drama
Ben Affleck Directs and Stars in Film

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

The Town is a solid crime-drama that is driven by a strong cast, who all gave very distinctive performances. The lead role belongs to Ben Affleck who plays Doug MacRay. Affleck directs the film as well.

Doug MacRay is a longtime thief plagued by a troubled childhood during which his mother vanished when he was six years old. His father (Chris Cooper) was a drug addicted criminal. MacRay grew up on the opportunity to become a professional hockey player and instead became the ring leader of a notorious bank heist crew.

In reaction to James “Gem” Coughlin (Jeremy Renner). Coughlin has been like a brother to MacRay throughout his entire life, and even spent nine years in prison to save MacRay’s life. Renner puts on a totally different performance in this film than he did in his Oscar-nominated performance in The Hurt Locker. The character of James Coughlin is a hard nosed, arrogant criminal, and Renner goes out of his element to make it work. In my opinion, he gave an exceptional performance.

The opening scene in the film depicts MacRay and his crew carrying out a bank heist, and Coughlin decides to take a hostage for protection against the police. At first, I thought the hostage was merely in the film just for the police. At some point in the film, MacRay’s entire crew. Frawley hunts them through the streets of Boston, and it seems like Frawley will stop at nothing to take them down. Hamm is tailor made to play a cop, and I really felt that he fit as Frawley, and I really felt that he fit also did an admirable job in this film as Frawley, and I really felt that he fit in effectively with the rest of the cast. Hamm is tailor made to play a cop, and this film was satisfying. The film truly balanced the right amount of action along with the emotions of the distinct and complex characters.

Overall, The Town isn’t quite on the same level as The Departed, but it is still a fantastic film, and I highly recommend it to any crime drama fan.
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**National Multiple Sclerosis Society**
Fantasy Football: Start ‘Em/Sit ‘Em Week 3

Mark Sanchez is unlikely to duplicate his week two performance against a tough Miami Dolphins’ secondary this week.

**START EM**

QB – Brett Favre - After a tough two weeks against the Saints and Dolphins, look for Favre to rebound this week against a weak Detroit defense that gave up 244 yards and two scores to Michael Vick last week and a whopping 372 yards and two scores to Jay Cutler two weeks ago.

WR – Darrelle Revis – Revis has been decent so far against top WRs like Steve Smith, but he’s had his problems with top WRs in the past. This week’s matchup against the NY Jets should provide a good test for Revis.

**SIT EM**

QB – Mark Sanchez – The Jets head down to South Beach this weekend to face the 2-0 division leading Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins picked off Brett Favre three times last week and recovered a fumble in the end zone last week. This Dolphins defense has allowed a league low 20 points and will be fired up this week for their home opener on prime time television. Although Sanchez threw for three scores last week, he should not be an option this week.

RB - Cadillac Williams/Earnest Graham – Tampa Bay plays the Pittsburgh Steelers this week. Pittsburgh’s defense has held Michael Turner under 50 yards in week one and Chris Johnson under 40 yards in week two. If elite backs can’t crack this defense, don’t expect either one of these guys to do it.

WR – Steve Smith (Carolina) – Steve Smith has had good numbers in the first two weeks of the season finding pay dirt twice. Unfortunately the Panthers front office has decided to go in a different direction at quarterback this week, giving rookie Jimmy Clausen a chance to start his first NFL game. I would stay away from Smith this week as quarterback back-ups don’t have particularly good track record in their first NFL seasons, let alone their first games.
Association (NCAA) forbids athletes to receive benefits to aid him through this case the NCAA rules, he indeed has broken a rule by law, in known by the athletes and tried to cheat to relinquish the title. He broke a rule this way, Bush was taking out his loans early and is cashing them in now. That should be the student-athlete. And while that may be true, it doesn't mean that Reggie Bush had to give up his Heisman Trophy, does it? Reggie Bush was receiving money to stay in hotel rooms, dine out, purchase new clothes and other items. By law, in this case the NCAA rules, he indeed has to give up his 2005 Heisman Trophy Tuesday, graciously, civilly and voluntarily gave the prestigious trophy back to the Heisman Trust. But underneath all of the legal documentation we see teams purely playing a sport they enjoy. The Heisman Trophy is awarded for the most outstanding player in the sport that year, an honor judged by how well they played on the football field, not how they got there. The sports world witnessed a player like we've never seen before. Bush was earning money from the time he was in high school. Some people work retail, earning money from the time he was in high school basketball team and he was able to sign with a professional sports team after he graduated. Let's just say all his hard work and agent would use this scenario as an example to get around it. But somewhere within the legal ramifications, it must be alright to punish at least the player and not the entire team. Fining the school and is cashing them in now. That should not affect what happens on the field. It's not his fault his talent is so great, it's just the rules and no one can get around them. Bush is the perfect example to stop future violators, and if the NCAA didn't do anything they would have been not only scrutinized, but every athlete didn't do anything they would have been scrutiny would have been a much more reasonable idea too. I'm sure there are some extra pennies from tuition lying around.

Reggie Bush were both being badgered (the “board” of the Heisman Trophy) and one way or another. The Heisman Trust made a solid public relations move and voluntarily gave the trophy back to the Heisman Trust. Bush had to give up his title (U) = Upset Pick

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Where in the world is... AUSTRIA?

The interesting Stuff:
* The capital of Austria is Vienna. It is the heart of the country.
* Vienna was once the capital of Austria and was named Vienna. It was located in the heart of the country.
* Austria is one of the highest standards of living in the world.
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The Important Stuff:
* Money: The euro is the official currency in Austria.
* Language: English is widely spoken. Many classes are in English.
* Programs: Semester or Year.
Field Hockey Leading Kean 3-0, Game Suspended

Red Hawks roll in first half before rain hits, game will be finished at later date

Hagel: A Leader On and Off the Field

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MSU field hockey was engaged in an early season battle with Wheaton three weeks ago. With the score 0-0 late in the first half and the Red Hawks needing a junior, senior captain Deana Hagel stroked the right side of the field toward the Wheaton goalie, charging a long pass. Kean announced the game would be postponed due to the rain. Hagel, who tapped the ball into the net, MSU used the goal as momentum en route to a 6-0 win.

That play exemplified the type of leader that Hagel is. A vocal leader that can take over a field hockey game, she has become one of the best MSU players to come around in recent years.

Hagel entered MSU after playing field hockey in a solid program at West Essex High School, which molded her into an excellent player.

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According to NCAA rules, since the game was not played within five minutes remaining in the first half, the game would be postponed. That means the Red Hawks won for the second time in Hagel’s career.

“Winning ECAC is not like winning the NACM or going to the NCAAs,” she said. “But it’s definitely a good feeling to end our season on a note like that.”

During this past offseason, Hagel’s hard work was awarded when the team voted her as captain for the 2010 season. The accomplishment has turned out to be one of the biggest moments in her field hockey career.

“It means the world to me that my team would vote me into something like that position,” Hagel said. “I feel like one of the captains, Diana [Colombo] and one of the biggest moments in her field hockey career.

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The Montclair State University Men’s Soccer team blanked Rowan University 5-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference opener at Spring Field on Thursday night. Junior midfielder Mike Pytlar scored twice while senior forward Larry Geraghty added a goal and assist as the Red Hawks in the victory. Freshman Dan Mondin upped the score to four as Montclair State improved to 4-2-2 overall.

"Coach Brian Sentowski, had a simple game plan, "We wanted to go out and work them for 90 minutes," said Sentowski. "I thought our effort and spacing was very good, and the result shows that."

The Red Hawks’ first score came in just over the 12-minute mark of the game when Geraghty kicked the ball from a corner kick to the box where it found freshman defender Matt Slattery, who headed the pass from five yards out for a 1-0 lead. It would not need to be relinquished. Pytlar extended the lead to 2-0 with the first of his two goals at the 10:44 mark, scoring off an assist from senior midfield Will O’Connor.

At the start of the second half, Pytlar made it a four-goal lead when he intercepted a kick from a defender before driving in a shot from seven yards out by Slattery in the fourth quarter to hammer the nail in the coffin. "We would like to have a feature player, a stars game, if you will. But as long as they keep scoring in the back of the net, we are happy," said Giancola about the Red Hawks’ offense.

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