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Pelican Police Report

1 On Sept. 28: A student reported the theft and fraudulent use of his credit card after he discovered it missing from his room in Bohn Hall. It is unknown if his room was locked or when his items were stolen.

2 On Sept. 28: Officers responded to Bohn Hall on a report of criminal mischief that was biased in nature. The victim was not offended and was offered victim services.

3 On Sept. 29: Officers responded to College Hall on a report of an attempted burglary. The investigation revealed that an unsuccessful attempt was made to gain access into a secured area. This case is under investigation.

4 On Sept. 30: Student Frankie Dimitri was arrested for possession of marijuana while in Bohn Hall. Dimitri will appear in Clifton Municipal Court.

5 On Sept. 30: Officers responded to The Village to take a report of Criminal Mischief. It was reported that the concrete picnic table outside of Basie Hall was knocked over causing it to break into pieces. If anyone has any information in regards to this case, please contact MSUPD at 973-655-5222.

6 On Sept. 24: A student reported that on Sept. 23, her cell phone and MSU Red Hawk Card were stolen after she left it unattended for a brief period of time while in the Student Center Computer Lab.

7 On Oct. 1: Officers responded to a false public alarm in Bohn Hall after a fire alarm pull station was activated, causing the building to be evacuated at 2:12am. False alarms such as this are dangerous to the community as well as the surrounding towns because they require an emergency response from University Police and the Clifton Fire Department, limiting available emergency personnel in the event of a true emergency elsewhere. Anyone with information in regards to this incident is urged to contact the Detective Bureau at 973-655-2211.

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The next SGA meeting will be next Wednesday, Oct. 13.

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Homecoming King and Queen Nominees Perform for Votes

Pictured left, Joseph Zobel sang a heartfelt song to his mother after bringing her up on stage.

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“T here’s been a lot of involvement on campus. CA in Sinatra, I work with Fire Safety. I’m philanthropy chair. I give out to the campus. Maybe they’ll give back to me,” Zobel said.

After round one of voting, the finalists would be narrowed down to five men and five women. Round two of voting starts Wednesday, Oct. 6th, and ends Friday, Oct. 8th at 3:00 p.m.

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“When the rain was for an hour, an enthusiastic group of Sigma Delta Tau’s Chaplin voiced their support for Christina Alamos’s charity,” said Carly Chupka, a junior family and child studies major, and member of Sigma Delta Tau.

“Christina doesn’t just worry about her social life. She’s very involved with her major and community services,” said Carly Chupka of Programming Board.

Winners will be announced at halftime during the homecoming football game. The winners will be announced at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8th at Spartan Field.
Chris Goscinski's response to the petition...

"We need more oversight when it comes to validating corporations and contracts they send us. As previously stated, the SGA is now having all contracts go through Montclair's legal Counsel, and our own lawyer as well. After approval and corrections from both Counsels, we then sign the contracts. This is not official policy yet as the SGA, and he wants to encourage other people to join us as well. Unfortunately for Torres, his busy lifestyle of commuting, studying, taking care of his three children and working cannot accommodate being part of the SGA. A meeting with the SGA and Torres is something in the works. "Dr. Pennington recommended I have a meeting with them," he stated.

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Not only is Torres trying to accomplish improvements in the SGA but he is also trying to prove a point, and that is to speak up. "Why keep your mouth shut when you can make a change?" he asked. Torres believes that everyone can express power, and that is something he is trying to achieve. Torres wants to be a part of the SGA, and he wants to encourage other people to join him as well. Unfortunately for Torres, his busy lifestyle of commuting, studying, taking care of his three children and working cannot accommodate being part of the SGA. A meeting with the SGA and Torres is something in the works. "Dr. Pennington recommended I have a meeting with them," he stated.

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As members of the Montclair State University (MSU) community, we are writing this letter to express our concern about the way that MSU’s Student Government Association (SGA) utilizes its funds. Collectively, we believe that last week’s “Nicki Minaj fiasco” showcases how irresponsible our SGA has been with our monies. We have come to realize that there is no information available to the student body stating how our funds are being allocated. This issue is not only affecting those students who wanted to attend the Nicki Minaj concert. It affects the entire student body community because we collectively contribute to the budget controlled by the SGA.

On one side, there are a large number of students who have publicly complained that the significant amount of money spent to get a music artist to perform for an hour or so was utterly ridiculous. They believe that their contributing dollars could have been used for other productive activities. On the other hand, the individuals who wanted to see Ms. Minaj perform are also upset because they paid for something that was not professionally handled. They are also offended by the fact that they would have contributed another $10,000 to a false booking agency. Many of these individuals would have waited until October 8th to figure out the scam if it wasn’t for tech savvy members of our community posting information on Twitter.

See the full petition online at www.themontclarion.org.
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Tragedy

In Loving Memory of
Tyler Clementi
Son, Student, Musician, Friend

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Facts about Cyber Bullying
(according to cyberbullyalert.com)

- 40% of teenagers with Internet access have reported being bullied online this past year.
- Only 15% of parents are aware of their children’s social networking habits and how they can lead to cyber bullying.
- 60% of children have never told their parents about their cyber bullying incident.
Lot 1, located behind the Bond House, was supposed to be temporary but has been there for nine years.

Joseph Lizana / The Montclarion

Originally created as a temporary lot nine years ago, the ever growing volumes of students, staff and faculty to Montclair State University has caused lot one to remain open. Located next to the historic Bond House on Valley Road, it holds 126 parking spaces.

This temporary parking lot has sparked a lot of controversy. It is said that Montclair State never filed for project approval.

This is a problem because according to the New Jersey Register of Historic Places, it is required that there be a project approval.

"Designing a new temporary lot for faculty and staff parking, the lot remains open due to critical need for parking that still exists at the college according to Jack Shannon, vice president of university advancement.

"The subject of parking is a continuing focus of the University’s attention and the Bond lot, as a parking lot that is currently being utilized by university faculty and staff, is a key part of that ongoing analysis," said Shannon.

"The University is presently evaluating the future use of this lot in the context of a plan it will be developing for the future rehabilitation and appropriate reuse of the Bond House," said Shannon.

While the parking situation at MSU is being assessed, lot one will remain open while being evaluated for appropriate future rehabilitation and occupancy of the Bond House according to Shannon.

"The future of the lot will continue to be evaluated, but at the current time, there remains a critical need to provide those parking resources to faculty and staff," said Shannon.

The University is constantly evaluating parking on campus, and the future of the Bond lot is part of that discussion according to Shannon.

Currently, there has been no recent update on the lot and no future plans to change parking lot one.

"The parking is awful," said family and child studies major Bicanna Rempfer. "They should keep the lot if it helps with the parking process.

"At this point, they should keep it here," said marketing major Latessh Ruffin. "The ramp is strapped for parking as it is. It doesn’t make sense to get rid of it at this time."

Lot T1, located behind Dickson Hall, is another temporary lot used for more spaces while The Heights was being built.

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Temporarily Lot T1

- Located behind Dickson Hall
- Constructed Spring 2010
- Contains 187 parking spots
- General lot

"The lot behind Dickson was created to supplement spaces lost during the construction of The Heights," said Karen Pennington, vice president of student development and campus life. "Since construction is not complete, the lot is still needed."

"What’s important is that we make coming to campus easy for everyone," said Pennington. "We want people to be able to park, learn, teach and do what they have to do. This year has been harder, but things are starting to settle down. The university is looking at the traffic and parking."

After completion of The Heights, the lot’s future is presently unknown. "Everything is in flux," said Pennington. "We will see how things develop."

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A Shoutout to Nerds Everywhere: Junot Díaz Lectures on Life Lessons

Junot Díaz
Author

It was a rare sight to witness students, faculty and guests abandon free hors d’oeuvres and refreshments to quickly save a good seat, many having to remain standing after all seats were filled, last Thursday in the University Conference Center.

After a short introduction of Dominican novelist Junot Díaz, it was time he took the podium. A slender man, tanned, with a round, shaved head, Díaz began in a ridicu- lously high-pitched squeaky tone, which broke the ice of eager-silence. A wave of laughter snowballed rapidly, as the enthusiastic tension was quickly massaged with jokes. “Yehhh, man,” were the first two words that came out in Díaz’s normal voice. Díaz wasted no time as he shared a short story entitled “Alma” from his book Drown, a collection of short stories. The story painted a raw picture of young infidelity through love, lust and loss. The canvas revealed cultural and political events that affected and molded Hispanics of New Jersey.

Díaz’s upbring in was in a strict, immigrant-military household which taught him that screw ups were not acceptable. This is when Díaz stressed the importance of being compassionate towards oneself. He asked the question that lingered through the night: “Why are you treating yourself the way you would never treat a four-year-old?” He added that it was when he decided to start being compassionate towards himself, that he was able to tackle his mission towards his artistic calling.

“If you really love any art, it will see you through.” Díaz revealed that The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Was book didn’t take 11 years to write, but it took 11 years because he wanted it to transform someone. Díaz advised to all upcoming artists, “If you want that to be true about your piece of art, that art has to change you first, before it can change someone else.” It is important to keep your entire self present at home, at college and with friends because you never know what you will need in the future.

“What is compassion?” This led the discussion to ways of essential ideas that have helped this MIT professor of creative writing to be where he is today, and can help us as students. The session became more of an insipirational talk by Díaz than a typical lecture about his writing style or influences.

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“If you really love any art, it will see you through.” Díaz revealed that The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Was book didn’t take 11 years to write, but it took 11 years because he wanted it to transform someone. Díaz advised to all upcoming artists, “If you want that to be true about your piece of art, that art has to change you first, before it can change someone else.” It is important to keep your entire self present at home, at college and with friends because you never know what you will need in the future.

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Language is a tool that we need and college can give us those tools. “There is no greater waste of a human life than to live someone else’s dream.” Díaz said that we live in a culture of respectability and it teaches us what’s on the surface is more important than content. No wonder this straightforward, cool ‘nerd of color’ wore a blue cotton shirt, dark denim jeans and pair athletic shoes to his live literature reading. He has removed his mask. He confessed that Montclair rejected him, but used it as a transition to bolster his last point: “You’re awesome because you fail a lot.” He added that the most successful people who grow are the one’s who tolerate failure the best. If you have an artist call ing all you have to do is find your form.
Newark Detective Talks about Gang Violence

Alan Akins
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities are proud symbols of college tradition who often display their pride through the use of special hand signs, dances and calls. Within these groups are the proud members organized in special ranks, and when the time comes, interested individuals will have the opportunity to pledge for a chance at Greek life. However, much of this behavior is very similar to a rapidly growing culture in the United States, gangs. Many people have had a hard time distinguishing between gangs and fraternities or sororities. Yesterday the tables were turned in room 1020 of University Hall.

"Money, Power, Respect" is an event sponsored by Omega Phi Chi and Iota Phi Theta, and both groups are trying to destroy the misconceptions people have about Greek life due to gang prominence. These groups also seek to show students a new understanding of gangs and what it means to be a gang member. Rosemary Garcia of Omega Phi Chi said, "I think it’s going to be a really fun program and very informational about gang awareness. It will give insight into the real life of a gang member."

"The gang problem is not a police problem, it is everyone’s problem," said Detective Stephanie Treadwell who gave a presentation involving videos and slides with her partner Detective Sonji Powell. Both are detectives from the Newark Police Department and deal with gangs often. According to Detective Treadwell, gangs started on the West coast, originally as a political movement to provide assistance for areas with people who could not afford housing or community programs that needed funding. However, funding was need for gangs, so they began to sell drugs. After the sale of drugs, violence followed.

Gangs arrived on the East coast in 1990 in Riker’s Island Penitentiary. The Latin Kings of that prison would beat on the African American inmates. "With the violence, we always say that once a gang member reaches the age of about 25, he or she is considered a senior citizen because most of them don’t live past that age," said Detective Treadwell. Gangs continue to recruit younger members, and today there are at least three generations within each gang.

Tremain Williams, a senior and vice president of Iota Phi Theta, stated that it is the individuals within a fraternity or sorority that bring about issues of violence or negative behavior. Most fraternities and sororities are not involved in violence and promote better behavior among students. Iota Phi Theta is a predominantly African American fraternity, and many of its members are from urban areas where gang violence is present, such as Newark and Jersey City.

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October 4
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- Homecoming King and Queen Talent Show
- Office Decoration and Residence Hall Banner Contest

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- Inflatables
- Outdoor Movie: Iron Man 2

October 6
- International Student Organization Food Festival
- Pre-Softball Game BBQ
- Softball Game/Pep Rally: Faculty, Staff, and Students
- King and Queen Finalist Announcement
- Coffeehouse

October 7
- Smoothies and Novelties
- Montclair State Iron Chef Competition
- Montclair State vs. Rutgers-Newark Volleyball Game
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- Tailgate
- Ice Skating
- Montclair State vs. The College of New Jersey Football Game
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Q: **How Can We Deal With Off-Campus Relationships?**

**He Said**

There’s a simple rule to follow when you have a relationship with someone not on campus: the farther away you are, the more effort necessary to try and make it work. It’s one thing if you are with someone from another nearby school, but once you are talking about a significant other who is more than a gas tank away, you are more prone to problems.

Not everyone has the luxury of living down the hall from their boy or girl. People move out, transfer, graduate; those and many other scenarios may put a wedge in your perfect relationship.

1) **Don’t freak out.** Your boyfriend, graduate; these and many other things may be such a great skill of yours that you wish it could go on your resume, but it isn’t fair. Your other half is not the only person in your life. Of course, you want them to be there for you too. There also needs to be a discussion with any potential roommates. Nothing much has to be said; just a heads up. Think of it as a verbal sock on the doorknob.

2) **Leave it spontaneous.** The more you go unanswered. Random wall posts might be a great skill of yours, but don’t overdo it. Off-campus relationships work the same way. It’s one thing to check in, but another to hound. Sending a cute text every once in a while is appreciated, but don’t overdo it. Sending a phone conversation if there’s a problem, and don’t overdo it. When you’re dating someone not on campus, you don’t want your phone call or text every minute of the day. Off-campus relationships work the same way. It’s one thing to check in, but another to hound. Sending a cute text every once in a while is appreciated, but don’t overdo it.

3) **Visit, but not too often.** The visit is to not plan phone conversations or Skype chats. When you schedule talking to your significant other like it’s a class, it becomes more of a chore than a perk. After all, it isn’t like you scheduled those events back when you were nearly one another, right?

4) **Trust him/her.** Facebook stalking may be such a great skill of yours that you wish it could go on your resume, but it isn’t fair. Your other half is trying to live their life. Of course you are a part of that, but you aren’t the entire thing. Text messages may go unanswered. Random wall posts will confuse you. Take it all with a grain of salt; use the entire salt shaker if that helps it go down easier.

5) **Pay attention.** This goes for all relationships. Honestly, if you see the writing on the wall, but out. There’s no point in hour-long, tear-soaked phone conversations if there’s a problem. Cut yourself clean if it gets unmanageable. There’s no need to suffer.

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**She Said**

My first recommendation would be to refrain from jumping into an off-campus relationship unless you’re all in. Of course, being only a couple minutes away from your partner presents a completely different situation than being a plane ride away. However, any amount of distance could be just enough to make or break a relationship.

Lucky for us, there are plenty of ways to make the absence of a boyfriend or girlfriend a little less of a challenge. Besides the ability to text your guy or girl whenever you wish, you could also give them a call or even see each other through the use of Skype or Skype. As long as you stay in touch, the connection between two individuals shouldn’t be an issue.

After all, as Eleanor Roosevelt said, “Absence makes the heart grow fonder.” And this was way before text messaging and video chat. However, the spark can only stay lit for so long without physically seeing one another, so plan a visit. It’s true that when you enter a relationship you may want to go “all in,” however you don’t want to make your significant other the only person in your life. That brings me to my next point: Suffering. When you’re dating someone off-campus, you don’t want a phone call or text every minute of the day. Off-campus relationships work the same way. It’s one thing to check in, but another to hound. Sending a cute text every once in a while is appreciated, but don’t overdo it.

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Vanessa Harpignese
Assistant Feature Editor

This week’s workout focuses on abdominals and getting them looking great! You will need a set of dumbbells for these easy steps. Remember with abdominal workouts and stretching, it is very important to breathe throughout to fully contract all parts of the muscle. Remember to do different muscle group workouts weekly, so that each muscle group gets time to develop and recover.

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The recent Oct. 3 issue of Parade magazine mentioned other college football coaches that refused to step down after the traditional retirement age of 65, such as Grambling University football coach John Moten, who “told friends he often felt like quitting, but couldn’t because so many staff members depended on him. When he finally retired, he jokingly predicted he would ‘probably croak in a week.’ Four weeks later he was dead.”

And last but not least: You must keep thinking “young” so that “love is either in your heart or on its way.”
The Exorcist is coming to Montclair State University

Father Vincent Lampert, is one of less than two dozen Priests in the United States who have been trained, and given the faculties from the Catholic Church to serve as an Exorcist.

Fr. Lampert was appointed the official Exorcist for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in 2005 and received formal training under the Head Exorcist in Rome in 2006.

Father Lampert will deliver the FIRST ANNUAL ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. MYERS LECTURE SERIES, sponsored by the NEWMAN CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY at MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY on the Catholic Church’s understanding of exorcism, demonic activity, and the like. The event, “The Real Exorcist,” is open to the public and a Q&A session will follow the formal portion of Father’s presentation.

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The Montclarion has always felt
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and examine any and all hate crimes on campus—whether they
are based on gender, race or sexual-
ity. But the recent events at Rutgers
drove home the truth. If anything, it
has shown the value of having a support-
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where all students feel comfortable
and welcome. Unfortunately, it has
also shown the statutes that are
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Several days before, Ravi alleg-
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"making out with a dude." He later
shared students to watch his room-
ate via webcam.

One day after Ravi taped
Clementi having sex with another
man, Clementi changed his status
on Facebook to "Shaving off the gen-
itals sorry." Later that evening, he
committed suicide.

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It seems like, in most cases, MSU
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This school year, there have been some happy. But I’m not necessarily like the facilities. Well, a month into the school year, I am there in my final year at college. I had lived in their apartment before, really liked who had lived there in previous years. For this year, my senior year, I decided to live in the Village with three of my friends, including residents sophomore and junior year. Speaking of wild parties, these happen at the Village sometimes. It’s bound to happen in a wet dorm. This is why there are rules on noise levels coming from one apartment. What makes sense; there shouldn’t be excessive noise when people are trying to sleep. Not for long-term... You understand enforcing quiet hours rules if there is clearly a party or some other crazy event going on at 2 a.m. on Thursday or something. However, my C.A. and couldn’t hear the TV with my door wide open. Yet a C.A. came by, and told us that the TV was too loud. In many ways, the treatment we get from ResEd is worse than living at home and that defeats the purpose of living at college all together. My plea to ResEd is to ease up just a little bit. We’re paying tons of money that helps and enjoy an independence that simple doesn’t come—going to sleep.

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Village Residents Treated like Kids at Camp

Village C.A.s Should Think Twice Before Yelling During Evening Rounds

OPINION

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Students Speak:

How do you feel about privacy on Facebook? Do you update your status often and share personal information?

Maulik Sardhara
Senior
Accounting

“It’s not private at all, depending on your settings. Even if you do have settings, they’re constantly making changes. You don’t really have any privacy.”

Maghavi Kanani
Sophomore
Business

“It’s okay for temporary situations, perhaps for a week or two. Not for long-term... You can’t rely on it.”

Lauren Horn
Junior
Family & Child Studies

“I feel that Facebook has enough privacy on it. There’s different settings to how you want it. If you only want people to see your picture or if you want them to see everything from your religious background to sexual preference.”

Tahj Hemby
Junior
Psychology

“It’s very important. You don’t want to talk to people that you’re not familiar with or you don’t have any information on. If you meet someone off of Facebook, you just want to make sure you know who you’re talking to and what they’re about.”

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Protect Yourself and Your Reputation Online
Student Looks At How Social Networking Can Affect Our Private Lives

We live in an Internet age, where every online action has the potential to affect our reputation. Social networks, eyewitness reporting, and the ease of access to information can make personal information public in seconds. As a result, it is important to protect ourselves from potential threats and maintain our privacy online.


A Little Chitchat: Stinkbugs

In a state as Plant, it has become clear that the internet has made stink bugs much more tolerable for the average person. With these bugs becoming more common, it is important to understand how to deal with them.

DINAH POLK, ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

If you have heard of a quarter or Myspace friend that passed me in real life, you may have realized how much of the real world is at your fingertips. With social networking sites like Facebook and Myspace, you can collect names, faces, descriptions, quotes, and so much more. But the dangers of the Internet outweigh these positives. Social networks like Facebook have become a place to promote the domestic and many people have been found in them for good and evil. Although they are not harmful to humans and do not bite, they are still a serious problem. Aside from damaging crops, they multiply quickly and look for warm places to hang out during the winter, so they can be a serious threat.

Sadie Fodor

The advantages of the technology that we use to connect with others are many. They can make it easier to stay in touch with friends and family, and even connect with new people. But society is to blame as well. The generation of people who grew up in the digital age may not be as careful with their privacy as previous generations. It is important to be aware of the risks and take steps to protect ourselves.

JESSICA FREELAND, COLUMNIST

I have a few hundred "friends" who are a few thousand "friends," but I am in touch with both, and you can find me on Facebook, MySpace, Peroping, YouTube — the lot goes on. I have a lot of these "friends" who are not in the same place as me, but I am on Montclair State University "in your area," so we can "friend" and interact. We can "friend" and interact in our dormitories and in the social online conversations. I would know how much of the real world is at your fingertips. With social networking sites like Facebook and Myspace, you can collect names, faces, descriptions, quotes, and so much more. But the dangers of the Internet outweigh these positives. Social networks like Facebook have become a place to promote the domestic and many people have been found in them for good and evil. Although they are not harmful to humans and do not bite, they are still a serious problem. Aside from damaging crops, they multiply quickly and look for warm places to hang out during the winter, so they can be a serious threat.

Jessica Freeland

"If I had a quarter for every Facebook or Myspace friend that passed me in real life without saying hello ... I would have enough money to get myself a lifetime supply of gumballs and temporary tattoos."
It's amazing that the most successful social networking site in the world was created by one of the least social people

The Social Network, based on the bestselling book by entrepreneur and political

The movie, however, has its share of problems. The film's portrayal of him wasn't

false and she still has people listening to the music.

In a phone interview, Of Montreal guitarist Bryan Poole, better known as FP, talked about the band's new album, theatrical performance

Update Tour Statues: The Social Network is Here

Film Provides Inside Look at the Creation of Facebook

Of Montreal Carry on Success with False Priest

Guitarist Bryan Poole Talks to The Montclarion

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Directed by Julie Fain Lawrence

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Michael Douglas Returns To Wall Street
Remake Fails to Live Up to Promises of Original

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

Let me just say right from the start of this review, I was very excited to see Money Never Sleeps. I was thrilled to see Michael Douglas back as Gordon Gekko at the top of his game, much like in the original Wall Street. Shia LaBeouf plays Jacob Moore, a whiz-kid, eager investment expert at a firm where his mentor pointed out Gordon Gekko’s rise and fall from the Wall Street market to investors.

Douglas and LaBeouf play the two main characters and they both deliver performances that are well received by the audience. Douglas’ charismatic and captivating portrayal of Gekko is as mesmerizing as ever, and LaBeouf’s portrayal of a young and ambitious Wall Street trader is equally impressive.

The film, directed by Oliver Stone, is a thrilling and intense experience, with scenes that capture the high stakes and cutthroat nature of Wall Street. The cinematography and production design are also top-notch, immersing the audience in the world of finance.

Overall, Money Never Sleeps is a well-made film that is sure to please fans of the original Wall Street. With its strong performances, engaging plot, and gripping visuals, it is a solid and enjoyable film that stands on its own merits.

Ken’s Grade: 3.5 out of 5 stars

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Field Hockey Losses Ending Streak at Ramapo

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All of the MSU goals were scored off of penalty corners, a play that had hurt the team in two previous losses to Montclair State and Union. The Red Hawks got plenty of opportunities from corners, as they got 12 penalty corners in the game, while Ramapo got just one.

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Overall grade: C. What this team has going for it right now is the momentum of a huge win. Also, that 2-2 record doesn’t look so bad when you realize they lost to only AFC teams so far, which means nothing in tiebreaker scenarios. The Red Hawks lost to the Rams, and the Eagles lost to the Packers and the Red Hawks. The Giants, like any other team, do better against teams they see more often.

Overall grade: B. Most of the defensive stats came in one game against the Bears, who have a struggling offensive line to begin with. And their lackluster performance against the Cola prevented them from getting a better grade.

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Montclair State was able to defeat the Kean Cougars on Friday night by a score of 2:1. The victory not only kept the Red Hawks in the hunt for the NJAC title, but also all but ended any chance Kean has at winning the NJAC. The focus now shifts to Montclair State and the Cortland State Red Dragons.

Montclair State and Cortland are the only remaining undefeated teams in the NJAC. Cortland, who has played one more game than Montclair State, is currently 4-0 while the Red Hawks sit at 4-0 in the conference, with MSU right behind at 3-0.

With these teams tied for first place, the NJAC picture will now focus on Oct. 30, when Montclair State is scheduled to visit the Red Dragons in Cortland. This game against Montclair will be the NJAC championship, especially if both teams enter the game with perfect records. The question is, will either team lose a game before that meeting?

The Red Hawks shouldn’t have a problem entering the game in Cortland undefeated, as they have the three worst teams in the NJAC on their schedule for the next three weeks. TCNJ will be the toughest test out of the three. They will be the Red Hawks’ opponent in the Homecoming Game this Saturday and gave MSU a score last season. However, the Lions have struggled mightily in 2010, with just a 1-3-5 record thus far.

After TCNJ, the Red Hawks will host Buffalo State and visit Western Connecticut. Both teams currently sit winless at 0-4. Western Connecticut has lost each game by double digits, while Buffalo State has lost every game by at least 11 points, except for a tough 15-29 loss to Kean.

Cortland will have a slightly tougher path ahead. After winning against Oneonta, they currently sit at 1-3. Brockport is known for its high-scoring offense. However, last week, the defense allowed 48 points in an upset by Morrisville State. The Red Dragons need to figure out how to play defense, as they currently sit at 0-4 in the NJAC.

Montclair State and Cortland State are the last two undefeated football teams in the NJAC. As a student, Rogic is taking 15 credits this fall, studying business finance at Montclair State. He hopes to declare his major soon and eventually receive a bachelor’s degree in the field. He wants to attend Penn State University and receive a Master’s degree in turf grass management, which deals with field maintenance of golf courses, soccer fields and many other fields.

“Turf grass management has always been my passion,” says Rogic. “It would be great for me to properly take care of a field.”

Rogic is taking his college career one step at a time, both as a student and as an athlete. Right now he is focused on earning a bachelor’s degree and continuing to play well for the soccer team.

“We’re doing pretty well as a team so far,” said Rogic. “Our team, especially the defense, has been holding up pretty well.”

Rogic, along with the rest of the Men’s Soccer team, will continue battling in the NJAC when they host CCNY on Saturday. The game will be at MSU Soccer Park starting at 12 p.m.
The Red Hawks came out victorious against the Rutgers-Camden Raptors in Saturday’s match up. The game quickly became an intense battle as each team wasted no time on offense.

At just 15:40 in the first period junior midfielder, Mike Pytler, scored his fifth goal of the season with a volley to the right side, putting the Red Hawks on top at 1-0. Following Montclair’s first goal, Rutgers-Camden’s goalie, Tim VanLiew, had four saves before Raptors could even make a return attempt.

Montclair’s defense proved to be dominant as they kept the ball in Red Hawk territory for the majority of the first period. In the final five minutes of the half, senior midfielder Andrew Filicicza scored his second goal of the season to put the Raptors on the board to tie it up. Filicicza returned with another shot on goal but was blocked to end the first period.

The Red Hawks came out ready to play in the second period with five consecutive shots within the first 10 minutes. Although unsuccessful, Montclair set the pace for the remainder of the period. Allowing only two shot attempts by the Raptors, Montclair kept the game in check for the rest of regulation play at just 1-1 and sent the teams into overtime.

In the first few minutes of overtime, former Red Hawk and Rutgers-Camden transfer, Chris Edelschein could have taken the win for the Raptors with a header shot, but was blocked by Montclair goalie Anthony Rogic. Rogic would end the game with only one crucial save.

Into the second overtime, tension and uncertainty grew. Two more shots were made with five minutes remaining by Red Hawk’s Sean Pauls and Kevin Zalewski, yet they were no match for VanLiew. A corner kick by the Red Hawks’ Pytlar to Dan Mendoza, set Montclair up for the win. With Mendoza on the ball 25 yards away, he saw Coron Short just at 8 yards. Mendoza served the ball to Short, who then headed it in to the right post for the win. Even in the high intensity final minutes, Montclair proved to be calm and organized which deservedly set them on top.

The Red Hawks improve their record to 7-1-2 and remain undefeated in the NJAC, 4-0. On Tuesday night the Red Hawks travel to Eastern Connecticut for a 7:00 p.m. game. Their next home game will be on Saturday Oct. 9 at 12:00 P.M. as they take on CCNY.

Last week, MSU women’s soccer got an offensively oriented 7-3 win over Rutgers-Newark. And this week, they followed with an equally impressive 1-0 shutout over Rutgers-Camden.

Montclair’s Women’s Soccer team won its second consecutive game, only this time they won in a dominating defensive effort that not only saw Rutgers-Camden get shut-out in goals, but in shots as well. “Defense is everything,” said Marise Zayak soon after her 1-0 shut-out. “I can’t stress that enough. I’m on top of my defense more than anybody.”

The lone goal of the game came at the 13 minute mark when sophomore midfielder Rachel Swizyra scored from 35 yards out. It would be Swizyra’s team leading eighth.

Though they were held scoreless the rest of the way, Montclair’s defense stood like a brickwall in front of sophomore goalkeeper Zayak. The Red Hawks did not allow Rutgers-Camden to take a single shot on goal in the game. The Scarlet Raptors also only managed a single corner.

Zayak earned her third shutout of the season without having to make a single save. It was the first time in her career that she earned the shutout without making any saves.

Zayak, a native of Jackson, N.J., went on to discuss the difficulty in playing in a game where she doesn’t get tested. “[It’s] a challenge to stay focused when I’m not facing any shots. I stay focused [by making] sure I am talking a lot throughout the game.”

With these back-to-back victories, the Red Hawks have quickly bounced back from a previous three game losing streak. The Red Hawks’ record now sits at 5-5-2 while Rutgers-Camden drops to 1-7-2.

The team has a tough task this upcoming Wednesday 13 as they play host to the Kean (5-5-2) for the only time this season. The game will be under the lights at Sprague Field starting at 7 p.m. For more scores and schedules, log on to www.montclair.edu/athletics.
Freshman John Hero gave a superhuman performance, scoring seven of the team’s 10 goals in the Red Hawks 10-3 victory against Northeastern last Saturday. It did not take long to get the fans wild as Red Hawks got their first goal only six minutes into the game. Andrew Moore crossed the puck in front of Northeastern’s goal as Hero found the net, making it his first goal of the night. Hero scored again on a power play, but the excitement did not last long as the Hawks scored to tie the game just before the first period was over. As the second period started, Hero added an assist to Nick Liebeck’s goal just 44 seconds in. After the second period, the Red Hawks shot goal after goal, and never looked back.

Junior Tyler Timek added a pair of goals in the second period. Continuing from page 24

“Allison Wacker Forward — Women’s Soccer Wacker had a career day last Wednesday against Rutgers-Newark, scoring a hat trick and adding two assists. Her efforts earned her the NJAC Rookie of the Week award.

“ ‘To win this game we used a bunch of face-off plays, 2-3-1 check and 1-2-2 face check,’ Timek said. After Timek’s two goals it was Hero who added five more goals, making the score 10-0.

Hero broke the school’s individual scoring record in ACHA competition with his seven goals for the night. Prior to Hero, the school record was set at four goals in one game. Here made the record hard to beat with his impressive seven goals.

“ ‘It was an unreal feeling,’ Hero said. “Everything was going my way and I was trying to put the biscuit in the basket, but I couldn’t have done it without my teammates.” The Red Hawks used their skills to get past the Huskies and keep scoring. Perhaps Hero’s most spectacular goal came when the Red Hawks were down on a penalty and he stole the puck from the Huskies defensive men and skated down the ice on a breakaway. The Huskies defensemen followed Hero as he skated with the puck and took a shot on goal. Junior Kenny Henke said, “It was awesome to see a freshman make such a hard shot.”

From a fan’s point of view, we can see that the Red Hawks do play as a team for each game. All of the players work together in order to win. Each player has an important role in the games. The team kept playing with intensity from start to end.

Billy Freswick added, “Our first three lines have a more aggressive role to play, as the fourth line uses more passes and face checks.”

Last year the team placed 12th in the Nation for nationals. “Our goal this year is to win the Super East Conference and make a good run in Nationals,” Timek said.

If the Red Hawks make it to nationals this year they’ll be finding themselves on a plane to San Jose, California. Their next game is at University of New Hampshire.
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Men’s Soccer Shuts Out Rutgers-Camden

Football Shuts Down Kean
Fischer’s two touchdowns passes, interception return keys MSU to win

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There’s no doubt that the
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high as an undefeated Montclair
team takes the field. They will
be heavy favorites to extend their
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coming to four; the question of
whether they can follow through
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Quarterback Tom Fischer’s two touchdown passes helped the Red Hawks to a 21-7 victory over Kean on Friday night.

MSU Set To Battle TCNJ On Homecoming

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Montclair State will host TCNJ in the year’s Homecoming Game on Saturday at 3 p.m. Advertised as the oldest college football rivalry between two New Jersey schools, the Red Hawks-Lions series started back 1929. All-time, MSU has won 46 games against the Lions, lost 27 and the teams have tied twice.

The game is not only big for it being during Homecoming week-
end, but it’s also crucial to the
quarter, as they

MSU kicker Jake Delvento
had good field position after
an interception return, which he
completed for 32 yards. MSU
then went on to score a 24-yard
touchdown pass from Fischer
to Bobby Roesing. Later in the
first quarter, the Cougars
had good field position after
MSU kicker Jake Delvento
missed a 45-yard field goal.
However, on the second play of
the drive, Cougar quarterback
Tom D’Ambra was picked off by
Red Hawk cornerback Gary
Knoppel, who scampered 35
yards for a touchdown. Though
it was only the first quarter,
that play would be the game
changer as MSU extended their
lead to 14-0.

No lead was safe for the Lions.
They would fall behind early,
but they never got close to
scoring 20+ points this week.

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