Cellular Phones and Social Networks: How Much is too Much?

Nicole Simonetti
News Editor

Technology has changed just about everything in the world, but who would have thought it could change cigarettes? Electronic cigarettes have been taking the nation by storm and two entrepreneurs from Livingston, N.J. designed a disposable cigarette called Logic eCig. Logic eCig is an electronic cigarette that just began selling eight weeks ago. After doing research on cigarettes, he found that electronic cigarettes do not contain carcinogenic chemicals, such as tar, tobacco and carbon monoxide.

Chad Faulkner, a junior at Farleigh Dickinson University, fully supports the goals of electronic cigarettes. “In comparison, Logic eCigs have much more benefits than an ordinary cigarette. Electronic cigarettes give smokers the sensation they desire without any of the negative side effects,” Faulkner said. Faulkner supports the cigarette so much that he has actually become part of the Logic eCig team and sells them.

One of the entrepreneurs has been in the fitness business, your Farmville have become a full time job. Who can help but not follow Kanye West’s admiration for Justin Bieber on Twitter, “LogiceCig, an electronic cigarette, began distribution eight weeks ago. The electronic cigarette gives smokers satisfaction and claims to avoid the harms of an actual cigarette. Logic eCigs, an electronic cigarette, began distribution eight weeks ago. The electronic cigarette gives smokers satisfaction and claims to avoid the harms of an actual cigarette.

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On Oct. 20:
A Blanton Hall resident reported her laptop was stolen out of her unlocked residence while the room was unoccupied. This case is under investigation.

On Oct. 21:
A student reported the theft of his Net Book computer that he left unattended in the Student Center during the evening hours of 10/20/10.

On Oct. 21:
A student reported the theft of his textbook that he left unattended in a restroom within University Hall.

On Oct. 22:
A faculty member reported the theft of a desktop computer from an adjacent office within Dickson Hall. This case is under investigation.

On Oct. 23:
Officers responded to Bohn Hall for an activated fire alarm. It was determined that the alarm was falsely activated. This case is under investigation.

On Oct. 23:
Officers responded to Fenwick Hall for reports of criminal mischief. It was discovered that an unknown individual broke the light fixtures within the elevators and also removed numerous signs from the walls within the building.

On Oct. 25:
A faculty member reported the theft of her parking hang tag from her unlocked vehicle parked in Lot 19.

On Oct. 26:
Officers responded to Bohn Hall for an activated fire alarm. It was determined that the alarm was falsely activated. This case is under investigation.

Corrections
In the 10/21 issue;
Kat Kenny’s name was spelled in “Students and Professors Discuss In Ink.”
Jul Abene’s name was spelled in “Student Designers Draw Inspirations from Costumes.”
In “Loco Over Lokos,” it states that administrators were not worried about the situation, but what they meant was that they have not seen the same problem as Ramapo College, so they have no need to ban Four Locos.

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Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

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“Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of a cancer cell,” said George Juzdan, a biology major and active member of the SGA. “That’s what Mike used to tell us.”

Underground pledging is a far cry from the typical pledge process. There are no rush parties for Senate; instead, they look for a campus stand-out, and invite him to get to know the members. If he fits in with the group, the members will let him in on the Senate secret.

“I was best friends with all the guys who were in Senate before I even knew it existed,” said Mike Chervenyak, member of the Rugby and Athletic Training clubs.

Perhaps they’ll never get a clean slate, but Senate is ready for their second chance on campus. Shababb and Juzdan spoke in front of Greek Council in September, coming clean about the existence of Senate.

By acknowledging their presence, Senate hopes to gain trust from both peers and administration. It will still be many months before Senate is ready to take on the long road to get rechartered; and even if they get the administration’s approval, they’re still facing a year of probation.

Nevertheless, the men are working hard to earn back their spot on campus. Jhon Velasco has stepped up as an adviser for the organization. The members of Senate have volunteered their time at campus events such as Red Hawk Days and Move-In Days. Off-campus, they’ve been participating in community service for St. Barnabas Hospital and Relay for Life.

“It’ll be nice to be able to do things on campus and be proud of ourselves instead of constantly looking over our shoulders,” said junior Matt Brill, Wrestling Club president.

Senate members have a history of having a large impact on Montclair community. Previous Senate members such as Lawton Illston, Harold Bohin and Allan Meehan helped with the construction of the original Student Center, began the shuttle bus service and started the Players Club.

Senate members are striving to reclaim their positive reputation. However they admit it will be difficult after the notorious reputation they’ve gained over the past 20 years.

“If you don’t want Senate back on campus because you have the desire to constantly control everything they’re involved in,” one student said. “We do take full responsibility for the past, because it is our organization,” said Shababb, despite the fact that Senate has no remaining members from 2002, the year they were banned from campus.

“One thing we’re trying to stress,” Shababb added, “is that we’re not bringing Senate back, we’ve always been here.”
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addictions that smokers have," he said. The four addictions are the nicotine, the flavor, the hand-to-mouth movement, and the smoke. Logic eCigs give smokers all four things in a healthier way.

Faulkner stated that students at Farleigh Dickinson were "reluctant" to making the switch from regular cigarettes to Logic eCigs at first. But, "after learning about Logic eCigs and the benefits of smoking virtually any-where on campus has led to popular-ity and awareness, and the future only looks bright for Logic eCigs," he said.

The electronic cigarettes are based on iSmell technology and are hand-assembled in China. It contains nicotine and produces smoke with water vapor. The water vapor mimates cigarette smoke. It is the same smoke that fog machines produce.

Just like cigarettes, Logic eCigs come in different flavors and nicotine levels. The flavors consist of a tobacco-enhanced one, a special-blend and menthol.

For nicotine, there is the gold label which contains 14 milligrams; the black label that contains 14 milligrams; the sterling label which contains 11 milligrams and the white label which con-tains no nicotine.

"Cigarette smokers who have made the switch have been completely satisfied with the product and are even more satisfied with the choice they have made to quit tobacco for their own benefit," Faulkner said.

There are many long-term benefits that Logic eCigs can provide compared to an actual cigarette. For one, the smoke is offensive so not only will your breath not smell or taste like smoke but it also won’t stick to those around you, your clothes or your car.

"People around me won’t complain about the fact that they are being of-fected by second-hand smoke anymore. The 4,000 toxins that actual cigarettes expose to the smoker and those around the smoker are no longer there. Since the cigarette is electronic, worrying about lighting a cigarette is non-existent. There is no more possi-bility of forming things from one end of a cigarette. There is no more mess from ashes. Also, teeth discoloration won’t happen either. These are just a few of the many benefits electronic cigarettes provide.

Nicole Delfino, a junior at Montclair State, likes the cigarette strictly for the fact that her car will smell bet-ter and because she doesn’t have to worry about burning her hair. The entrepreneurs of Logic eCig consider their creation their “light against tobacco holocaust.” They be-lieve that people that purchase ciga-rettes are purchasing cancer. "Smokers are buying cancer next to candy," one of them said.

About 30,000 cigarette smokers have switched to electronic cigarettes monthly. Logic eCigs have been on the market for eight weeks and are selling successfully.

"Since selling [them], the product sales have grown rapidly from week to week," Faulkner said.

Brothers Bill and Gerard Meyer, students at Montclair State, tried the product. Each felt differently about it.

Bill Meyer enjoyed the cigarette. He liked it so much that he actually wanted to know where to get one. He tried the menthol flavored one, a black label, and believed the taste mimicked method cigarette well.

His brother, Gerard, felt differently. He was not impressed by the electronic cigarette. He especially did not like the menthol taste, saying that it was too minty.

The entrepreneur believes that the industry is profitable, but it’s more im-portant that people stop smoking to-bacco.

One Logic eCig is equivalent to about a pack and a half of cigarettes. A Logic eCig costs $14.99 and the average price for a pack of cigarettes is $8. While you can order cigarettes off the website, it is still partially under construction and is expected to be fin-ished by November 15. The website will contain more information about Logic eCigs, but for now questions on the product can be answered by Chad Faulkner at chadj.logic@yahoo.com. Nov. 10 is the Great American Smoke-Out at the Student Center Quad from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be on-one-one consult-ations to help smokers quit, an anti-smoking expo, snacks, a poster contest and free information. For more infor-mation, stop by the drop-in center.

Quick Facts about Smoking:
(according to quitsmokinghub.com)

-About 13.5 billion people smoke cigarettes worldwide.
-21.4% of Caucasians smoke; 19.8% African Americans smoke; 13.3% of Hispanics smoke and 9.6% of Asian Americans smoke.
-1,000 people under the age of 18 become smokers every day.
-Every year, 5 million people world-wide die from cigarette smoking.
-443,000 people in the U.S. die every year from cigarette smoking.

-More people die every year from cigarettes as opposed to alcohol, car accidents, suicides, AIDS, homicides and illegal drugs.

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The End Is In Sight

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Evan’s Miracle
A Different Kind of Hero

Reflecting on the past, there has been a soldier here at Montclair State University. He may not fall under the conventional term of what a soldier is (protecting this country or dressed in certain military uniform), but his strength surpasses the abilities of a soldier here at Montclair State University. This soldier’s name is Evan Ruggiero.

Ruggiero, now 20, was diagnosed with a rare type of pediatric bone cancer, osteosarcoma. On Oct. 16, 2009, almost a month after his 19th birthday, Ruggiero was taken by ambulance to his local hospital in his hometown of Old Bridge. “It was scary. No one wants to hear if they or someone close to them has cancer. There’s a lot that runs through your mind at that moment. Being diagnosed at 19, you’re starting your adult life. You’re at college trying to pursue your career and it’s all put on hold. You know that everyone can be there for support, but ultimately it’s me that has to do everything to beat this,” said Ruggiero.

Shortly after being diagnosed, on Nov. 12, he underwent a 13 hour long surgery — a left fibula bone and muscle flap transplant. The doctors tried to remove all cancer cells, and by using Ruggiero’s own blood supply, allowed his fibula to grow into a limb. As a result of this operation, Ruggiero’s left foot was partially paralysed. The removal of the fibula bone, in some cases, causes this.

“However, I’m very glad that Montclair State was willing to allow me to take classes and be on campus,” said Ruggiero. “I went to classes and held onto my degree, as well as my band. It helped me to keep the college experience alive.”

Ruggiero still undergoes chemotherapy treatment, which brings a certain light to the table. “It’s all a big change, whether I’m at school, the hospital or physical therapy, there’s a lot of work in all three areas that needs to be done,” Ruggiero said. “Campus, you’re海滩很该的, I have a lot of schools that wouldn’t do that.”

Over the duration of Ruggiero’s osteosarcoma, he has undergone numerous procedures and treatments including chemotherapy, bone and muscle flap transplant, skin graphs, bone shavings, bone graft, port placement, amputation and most recently, lung surgery. His first surgery was the longest and lasted 13 hours. The attachment of his external fixator took 45 minutes. The surgeries came with side effects such as nausea, vomiting, loss of eyesight, appetite and neurological problems.

The chemotherapy also had its neurological problems. “It’s all a big change, whatever I’m at school, the hospital or physical therapy, there’s a lot of work in all three areas that needs to be done,” Ruggiero said. “Campus, you’re beach very good, I have a lot of schools that wouldn’t do that.”

Ruggiero remained positive. He continues his acting, singing with his band “Jolly Rotten Skeletons” and playing piano, guitar and drums.

When asked what keeps him thinking positively, he responded, “There’s as many things I want to do. Whether it is things that I’ve never done before, things for my career and even things that I have yet to try and practice being an amputee. There’s a light at the end of the tunnel, and I’m almost there.”

With his friends and family who want to help him, he is getting better each day. Just recently, there was “Cabaret to help him, he is getting better each day. Just recently, there was “Cabaret for Cures” for Ruggiero at MSU, run by Sigma Sigma Sigma and co-sponsors Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Xi, in which over 10,000 dollars was raised. His Alma Mater, Old Bridge High School also has fundraisers, and the next one will take place at Piazza De Roma in Matawan, New Jersey.

Ruggiero and his family have purchased a $45,000 dollar prosthetic leg which he uses frequently along with his crutches and cane. Sitting with Ruggiero during the interview and observing his unstoppable positivity in the face of unfathomable events was a tear-jerking experience. Ruggiero just brings a certain light to the table.

He said, “Whether you fall down, scrape your knee and need a band aid, or have your leg amputated, **** happiness.”

Ruggiero is currently at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. His positivity, strength and courage allow his bright future to be just around the corner.

“I plan to continue with musical theatre, and maybe you’ll see me dancing again in the spring — I have some tracks up my sleeve. There’s been a lot of new opportunities coming up for me to try. But wherever I end up, I’ll be happy. Whatever and whenever those opportunities will be, I’m ready,” Ruggiero said.
Feel the Magic with the Disney College Internship

Scott Buchanan

In the modern world, a general opinion about an issue can be hard to come by. What we'll see is that we are polarized, that we are competing, and that we are divided. But there's a new world being born, a world where we are sharing ideas and solutions. Nonetheless, the many backgrounds and disciplines represent a new International Symposium on Sustainability Studies, held last week on the Montclair State campus, were in agreement that human populations are consuming our planet faster than they can be replaced, and that these trends are in dire need of attention. In other words, we're wasting our natural resources.

Among the many opportunities offered on campus, one of the most magical is the Disney College program. The Disney College program is a paid internship, including academic credit that gives students a chance to work at Disney World or Disneyland up to a year. Students must attend a mandatory presentation, in person or online, followed by a web based interview and a phone interview. In addition to the live on-campus presentation on Oct. 26, students still have an opportunity to view a presentation online. This program also will offer a rare international experience. I got a chance to ask Shaila Job, a junior English major and creative writing minor, who is now a campus representative for the program, a few questions.

Q: What does it mean to be a campus representative?
A: “To be a campus representative means to help promote and recruit students on your college campus to actually experience this once in a lifetime opportunity. Shaila siblings with their college program want to share their experiences with other potential students and become campus reps to help spread that ‘magic.’”

Q: What interested you about this internship?
A: “What interested me the most about this internship is that I attended the presentation. In the beginning, they were showing a short clip of what working for Disney means and I got a chance to see who is associated with Disney. (ABC, ESPN, Soap Net, etc) and it makes you realize that working for a fortune 500 company can lead to as many great things in the long run. “Working for Disney, you can easily see the room to move up later with the company and you have these great opportunities to network with executives. For instance, we have a Leadership Speakers Series offered to Disney College program students while on your program, where you get a chance to hear executives share their stories and discuss challenges and triumphs to succeeding to where they are at today. These people share what it means to be a good leader and share some great success strategies [that] you can use yourself in the long run.”

Q: Where will this internship take you? What do you plan to gain from the experience?
A: “The answer to this question is simple. There are three components to this internship. They're living, learning and earning. This internship provides a chance to meet students from all over the world, a chance to network and experience the real magic behind Disney. All of this, while still getting paid!”

Paid internships are always very hard to find. I gained from my own experience, I am currently enrolled and I still work for Disney seasonally. I go back at least once a year to work and keep my status. So it's important to know that participating in the Disney College Program, you get a chance to do as many doors for you in the long run.

Q: What do you plan to do after graduation?
A: “After college, I might go to grad school or add on another experience in the field. One of the reasons I was interested in coming to Disney is because I want to be able to show the students that you can get a paid internship. I will go to grad school in the fall, and I will do my internship this summer.”

Q: How did the Disney College Internship come to be?
A: “The Disney Internship Program was created by Walt Disney to give a new level of transdisciplinary training and raise awareness of the consequences of human actions,” he wrote in a recent editorial.

“Sustainability, I would argue, while focusing on the macroscopic properties, has to recognize that the control of those macroscopic properties are at lower levels of organizations; at the levels of individuals and local population,” said. He made the connection that he hoped to achieve results, we must first better understand the human behavior. On “many core environmental issues, the scientific consensus is very strong. The reasons haven't been dear enough about that is not because we don’t know what to do about it scientifically. The limitations are not scientific, they are rather socially and politically, the willingness of people and governments to commit to the common good and cooperate with finding solutions that will benefit everybody, said he.”

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**Taurus** — Today is the day to take a step forward in your future endeavors. Try to make a big move by declaring a new major or minor this week, or maybe apply for an internship or a new job.

**Gemini** — Make sure to check and double check your financial situation this week. It may be with personal finance or with your school tuition, but make sure everything is in check, especially with the holidays coming soon.

**Cancer** — If you and a friend have ever had an idea to start a club or invent something, this is the week to do it. Explore all of your possibilities, meet up with each other, and put your plans into action.

**Pisces** — This week, an issue, good or bad, will arise in your living community. It would be a good week to catch up with your neighbors and spend some time with them. Hopefully, it’ll resolve any situations you may have.

**Leo** — With mid-terms ending, things may not have been going your way. If your grades are lacking or if you’re struggling to get work done, it’ll be OK. Keep your chin up and plow forward, your fortunes will change soon.

**Virgo** — If you have been working on a large project lately, it’ll come to fruition this week. Put on the finishing touches and watch your hard work pay off. It may even be a good idea to get started on your next project while you’re at it.

**Libra** — It’s time to sit back and relax after the latest surge of work you’ve had to face. More assignments may be in the near future, but this week, take some time to breathe. You deserve it.

**Scorpio** — If you have been waiting to hear back from that special someone lately, you will hear from them this week. Make sure to make your conversation valuable. Talking to your close friends frequently will pay off in the end.

**Sagittarius** — It’s going to be a good week after tons of recent work for you. Drop everything you have in front of you for the upcoming week and spend some time to relax with friends or your significant other. Have a night on the town.

**Capricorn** — This is the week that everything will go right with your love life. The more time you spend with your significant other this week, the better your relationship will become, so spend as much time as possible together.

**Aquarius** — If there was ever a week to call out of work, you should give it a try one day this week. Take a day off from the stresses of the world and do something that you enjoy to do, whether it be going for a hike or visiting an old friend.
The Ins and Outs of Louisville

Nelson DePasquale
Editor in Chief

Louisville definitely has its quirks.

We, at The Montclarion, noticed a few things that seemed different to us Jersey folks. We snapped plenty of pictures for your viewing pleasure of art on the street that seemed a bit out of place for us.

Perhaps the quirkiest things in Louisville were the bike racks. Although bike racks are an everyday object no matter where you go in the U.S., Louisville gives a unique spin to bike riders in the city.

As our staff was strolling around Louisville, we noticed there were many pieces of abstract art on the sidewalks (not much different than the art we see in random spots around campus). But when we got closer to these pieces of art, we noticed they were labeled as bike racks!

Everything from giant leaves, to skinny little men atop an arch, to twist-ed and bent metal poles, can be used to safely secure peoples’ bicycles. Some are even educational charts about brain function, or even Pangaea.

Metal bats and commemorative plates give Louisville character and life as you walk through the heart of the city.

Other odd items that we caught on camera were trolley-like buses, chandeliers, plastic horses and of course, the giant Louisville Slugger bat outside of the Slugger Museum.

Fourth Street Live offers Louisville nightlife Friday and Saturday nights with live bands performing on a stage in the middle of the street. Covers of Johnny Cash’s Folsom Prison Blues and Guns n’ Roses’ Sweet Child of Mine gave the crowd hundreds of reasons to sing along with their soothing, southern accents.

We hope you enjoy the sites as much as we did in our travels. Louisville, although very different from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, proved to be a quaint, fun city to visit. Louisville, also known as “Possibility City” can be described as a place where southern charm meets modern innovation.

The Visitor’s Center is home to a life-size wax statue of Colonel Sanders. Kentucky is home to the founder of KFC.

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by Hannah Scherba
A Tribute to Perpetual Laziness

The elections have been cast and the results are in. And much to our disappointment, our super encouragements have been ignored.

Young adults have failed in their most basic right, the right to vote.

A mere two years ago, young adults flooded political enthusiasm and used their numbers to rebuke the democratic process.

For once, we felt as though we could really make a difference.

All of our, the votes did make history. Because of us, the first African American president was elected into office.

Now quickly we forget politics and policies. We trust in the system without truly knowing what the system is. Young adults tend to engage in the mentality that nothing outside of our narrow existence is of little concern to them.

What most college students fail to realize is that every time we choose to indulge in perpetual laziness we are neglecting our future.

We have the power to decide the direction of our lives, and the lives of our fellow Americans, gone awry.

Just because you voted in 2008 does not mean that you have the luxury of checking out of the electoral process. The voting process is not a game, you can't just roll the dice and expect everything to fall into place.

You may all be wondering how this election affects you. We understand that not everyone has a complete understanding of the political system. Let's take a moment to shudder at the possibilities that this election has brought forth.

Although the Democrats remain the majority in Senate, Republicans now hold the majority in the House.

These same Republicans are the ones who opposed the new healthcare bill, which has greatly affected young adults.

As we can all recall, young adults can now remain on their parent's health care plan until the age of 27, but how long will this last?

Granted, this election does not decide the presidency, but the newly elected officials hold a great deal of power.

Bills need to successfully pass through the house before they manifest in the everyday lives of the American people.

Young adults need to be conscious of this process. Two years ago were excited about change, and when nothing fulfilled our desire for instant gratification, we grew angry.

Some didn't vote because they were disappointed with both parties, others voted because they thought Obama wasn't doing a "good job." Apparently, the American people fail to realize that correcting an economic depression is not on par with drawing an eraser across a mispelled word.

And, of course, the root neglect of their civic duty because they don't see the importance of the midterm election.

These are the same people that never wonder if social security will exist when we are old enough to reap the benefits, never once questioning the money deducted from our paychecks to contribute to said funds.

These are the same people that remain blind to important issues.

These are the same people that feel accomplished when they purchase material goods, not participating in the electoral process.

These are the people that did not vote in Tuesday's election.

According to the National Exit Poll, 11 percent of young adults (18-29) cast their ballots, considerably lower than the voter turnout in the 2008 presidential election.

Young adults could have been the deciding factor in this election.

Our present fear is that the Democratic and Republicans will be stuck in a gridlock.

As we can all recall, young adults and ignore the rest of the electoral process.

We are becoming more and more conscious of the fact that 2008 was not a sign of increasing political enthusiasm.

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We don't want our generation to fall back into this cycle, we want to confront the important issues.

Sure, you can stand on a soap box and spew your opinions, but back it up with your ballot.

Want change? Define change. Want change? Back it up with your ballot.

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What fills my bill?

Imran Loayza
Jr. Political Science

"I was aware of the recent election, yes. It's for the House, I did vote. I voted with an absentee ballot. I voted because your vote counts. I missed the deadline last year so I felt as though it was my civic duty. As a political science major it would be wrong for me not to vote.

Carlos Suason
Jr. Nutrition

"I did not vote. I have no excuses. I simply wasn't sure. I had to work all day yesterday. I could have missed class to vote, but you know ..."

Ryan Lenar
Jr. International Business

"I did not vote in this election. I did not know who was running. I don't know where to vote, but I think there should be some way of knowing where to vote. Some posters or something ... I had no idea there was an election going on."

Nicola Santana
Jr. Broadcasting

"Yes, I was aware of the recent elections, my parents told me. I even know for what. I did watch Stephen Colbert and John Stewart, so I did vote. But I was like 'eh,' it's just not my thing. Me and politics, no."

Does Our Campus Vote?

Students Speak:

Were you aware of the recent election?

Did you vote? Why or why not?

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Tara Templeton | Staff Reporter

Taking advantage of the recent election, Templeton surveyed fellow students on campus to see what their feelings were on voting and engaging in the electoral process.
Uncertainty Telescope Spotted on Campus

Experiencing the Wonders of Space Has Never Been So Easy

JESSICA FREELAND
WOMEN'S COLUMNIST

Last week, my sister and I came across something extraordinarily small in the sky. It was a high-powered telescope. People lined up to look into an extreme- ly tiny object. The telescope was set up as part of the annual "Telescope Nights" event. These telescope nights are every Thursday on clear nights from 8:00 to 9:00 pm. I was shocked that this was the first time during the entire year that I've taken advantage of this event. It’s such an amazing opportunity.

In front of Richardson Hall was a small group of people up close to an extremely tiny object. There, I saw Jupiter. Yes, it was this gigantic telescope like nothing else I’ve ever used. But my sister and I would both call it “auge.” We stood on line sipping our hot chocolate while the night air drew in the soft October breeze whistling through our hair.

Jessica Freeland, a junior in the College of Science and Mathematics, greeted us.

She told us that we would be viewing Jupiter and its moons and that we should check out "Telescope Nights." I was surprised by this fact. Jupiter looked extraordinary through the powerful lens.

It’s hard to imagine seeing something so far away, so vividly and clearly. The planet looked just like the pictures from second grade science textbooks. I could easily make out the huge spheres, and I was amazed to see that Jupiter was bigger than even our moon. It was amazing. I could not stop staring.

Dr. West assured us that we could try to take pictures through the telescope if we had a camera with a small sensor. Though the pictures did not come out very well, I’d like to go back next Thursday. Thinking back now, I was surprised by how few people were on line.

While we all have social and academic things to do on campus, like studying, if you’re willing to look for them, you might not be aware of what you can’t see. Each night the stars are out, ready to be explored. If you raise your head and look toward the cosmos, you might realize how incredible this universe is.

Some people might even realize how small they are in the vastness of the universe.

You might not notice the stars that night, but they’re there, waiting for you. Everyone on campus: keep your eyes open.

Always keep your eyes open. Explore. Take an adventure. You might just come across something spectacular.

This is a simple message to everyone who keeps their eyes open. Ex- plore and take an adventure. You might come across something spectacular.

Katie Winters
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

I’ve never read my little black alien from any of those opinion pieces. You’re probably thinking that I need proper English. The use of SWE is important to you.

I mean, I’m an international student and an English major, but I try not to get it out of my system. I think it’s important to at least know how to speak on the same level with your peers. New, I’m not perfect. I rarely use whom properly, I often use sentence with proper- noms and I’m not consistent with what you think are awesome points, but weak writing.

When you get them back the grade is usually worse than you thought. It’s not because your professors just don’t like you, it’s because your writing wasn’t strong enough to carry your good work.

Whether your professor could or couldn’t draw a line with the sloppier writing, the language you use is awesome.

I’m not suggesting that SWE is the only English you should use in your class. The language you use also indicates which groups you are a part of.

If you always speak "properly," you may exclude ourselves from groups that we really are a part of.

Basically, when we’re talking to our famil- ies, friends or peers, we can sometimes alienate people by speaking in a certain way. We can learn a lot about ourselves by observing how we talk to different people.

I’m sure our conversations to our friends than to our parents. If we always spoke the same way, we would probably lose a lot of points with our friends. So, while I would love to hear people use "proper" English you should ever use. The language you use also indicates which groups you are a part of. Therefore if you sound uneducated, unwell-versed and then the average listener, then you need to change the whole way you talk or write, but just focus on using correct grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

The fact that I was pleased with the results in this election was definitely a plus, especially if it’s not even the presidential election.

I’m sure all of us have complained about something at one point or another that we felt we have not received the help that we needed. Regardless of what equals, marriage, just to name a few.

And yes, it does seem that one vote cannot make a lot of difference when it comes to these issues, but what we CAN do is get out and vote for someone who has the power to make these changes.

I have to admit that it took a little pers- uasion from my mom to get me out of bed to go vote before my classes on Tuesday, but at the last moment it was too late! And I voted.

I saw that the fact that I was pleased with the results in this election was definitely a plus, especially if it’s not even the presidential election.

I know that sometimes you might feel like a hand is pushing you away from your dreams away from your busy everyday life. I want you to come in line to vote in time.

DINAH FOLK
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Especially if it’s not even the presidential election.

First of all, it takes five minutes, second of all, it doesn’t matter what选票 is, you should make sure that you participate in an election.

And I don’t know what one needs to start using SWE. If all of our communica- tion were done in SWE, we’d all be able to communicate with each other.

I’m not a grammarian, I like literature, so I don’t feel that I need to focus on grammar at all. But there are some things that need to change in order to be persuasive.

This basically includes any writing that you want other people to be persuaded by. You can achieve this by writing in a way that makes your ideas carry more weight.

That fact may not be particularly impor- tant when you send a text message to a friend or tweet, but it is essential that you use standard written English when you write anything that you want someone to take seriously. You might not be convinced that you need to use SWE if you think that you can write better in SWE.

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I already mentioned that it’s important to write well when writing any letter, essay, or even a tweet, that if you don’t know how to speak properly, then the whole thing is lost.

SWE affects how people see you through your ideas and thoughts.

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Swift Tells All In Speak Now
New Album Opens Up On Relationships

Mike Massetra
Sports Editor

Journals are a popular way for people to write thoughts and feelings. Frequently, people will scribble their thoughts down in a little book, and then tuck it in under their pillow or in a hiding spot, where no one will ever read their feelings.

Taylor Swift’s Speak Now is like a journal, with her thoughts, ideas and feelings spelled out in music. The only difference is that it is recorded for everyone to hear.

For the first time in her musical career, Swift is releasing an album in which she wrote letters to the many experiences and hardships she faced during her high school years. However, with Speak Now, the mysteries behind some of the songs has disappeared somewhat. The song “Back to December” in a sort of apology letter from Swift to her former lover, Taylor Lautner. On the flip side, the song “Dear John” is a sending single directed towards another ex, fellow singer-songwriter John Mayer.

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Mike Monostra
Sports Editor

Swing Delivers A Solid Fantasy Drama
Matt Damon Stars in Hereafter

Ken Marci
Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood’s Hereafter is a fantasy drama that captures the lives of three different people, each affected by death in distinct ways. Matt Damon plays George Lonegan, a retired psychic. Lonegan is struggling to live a normal life after the tsunami struck.

Cecile De France plays Marie LeLay, a TV show host and writer who faces a near death experience involving a tsunami in the very beginning of the film. I really enjoyed how Eastwood decided to start the film out by hitting the audience with a tsunami, which really looked brilliant on the big screen. LeLay saw visions of the afterlife while she was underwater and close to death after the tsunami struck.

The third key role in this film comes from Frankie McLaren, who played Marcus, a London school boy whose brother was killed tragically in a car accident. Marcus makes it his mission to find Lonegan because he is aware that Lonegan is unlike most of the other psychics, being that Lonegan is authentic and can truly speak with the dead, similar to Paramore’s It’s Apparent that this story of music is new to Swift and those tracks can’t compare to artists from that genre, but it’s nice to hear Swift try something new, and it gives Speak Now its own identity.

The only big issue with Speak Now is that the length of the album. While it is 14 tracks, just one more than Fourteen, the songs are considerably longer. Five of the tracks are more than five minutes in length—two are over six minutes. It adds up to well over an hour of listening time, and for an album that is best listened to in one sitting, it can become tiresome quickly.

However, Speak Now succeeds in bringing Swift even closer to her fans. Though, like previous albums, Swift is an open book about her journey through life, her newest album is able to stand on its own. Rather than becoming stale, Swift built upon the blocks of her previous success to turn the level of her music up another notch.

Both of these songs are good examples of the candidness of this album. Like in her two previous albums, Swift isn’t afraid to say how she feels in each of her songs. They all have an individual personality and uniqueness to them. In one song, Swift may be telling someone, “You are the best thing that’s ever been mine,” while in the next, she might say, “Do you still feel like you know what you’re doing, cause I don’t think you do.”

The individual tracks on Speak Now also seem to have more varied sounds than on Swift’s last album, Fourteen. Two songs in particular, “The Story of Us” and “Better Than Revenge,” take a step back from Swift’s country roots mixing with other artists. In Speak Now, listeners get to journey with Swift as she makes the transition from her high school, teenage days into the rough and tumble world of superstardom.

Indeed, the subjects of some of the songs have changed. In the past, Swift wrote ballads and letters to the many experiences and hardships she faced during her high school years. However, with Speak Now, the mysteries behind some of the songs has disappeared somewhat. The song “Back to December” in a sort of apology letter from Swift to her former lover, Taylor Lautner. On the flip side, the song “Dear John” is a sending single directed towards another ex, fellow singer-songwriter John Mayer.

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3.5 out of 5 Stars

Ken’s Grade: 3.5 out of 5 Stars

Hereafter stars Matt Damon and Cecile De France

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**Heigl and Duhamel Star in Life As We Know It**

_Kelyn Bortz_  
_Staff Writer_  

With powerhouse Katherine Heigl and Josh Duhamel, _Life As We Know It_ is a well-crafted romantic comedy about two people who hate each other coming together to raise a friend’s one-year-old child.

Holly (Heigl) is a small business owner who is organized and detail-obsessed. Kelyn Bortz

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Taylor Swift Performs in New York City
Show Provides Fan Excitement, Intimacy

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A Great Big Pile of Leaves' new album.
Check them out on tour now with Motion City Soundtrack, Say Anything and Saves The Day

The band's latest album, Have You Seen My Prefrontal Cortex? took a lot of effort, but the band claims it was all in fun. “We spent almost a year in a living room working on the album. We just did whatever we were psyched about.”

On the current tour, Soucy says the band was curious to see how the audience would react to it. “Even though we claimed it was a bit nerve-wracking, the results have been positive so far.” Describing the live show, Soucy says, “We always have a lot of fun. We’re not taking ourselves too seriously. It’s a short set, but the fans get that.”

A Great Big Pile of Leavesblends a lot of different styles of music, making the sound accessible for anyone. Any fan of alternative rock will feel right at home. The band incorporates punk, choruses, jazz style drumming and various vocal deliveries.

Some websites have tried to compare the band to Minus The Bear or The Silverstein Pickups, but Soucy says that he doesn’t hear much of those bands in his shows. “It wouldn’t be as bad if this is the best thing we do,” he jokes.
Irish poet Michael Longley captivated an audience of students, faculty and community members with the statement: “Poetry is an oral art. It should be launched from the mouth and find its resting place in the air.”

During the Fall 2010 Irish Poetry Reading series sponsored by Marie Frazee-Baldassarre, Longley’s poems of love, violence in Northern Ireland, nature and Polish rabbits found their resting place in the minds and hearts of the attendees. He performed at Montclair State University on Oct. 28.

“I was born in Belfast, in Northern Ireland, and have lived there for most of my life. Although I’m sure he’s been introduced at readings many times with reference to his poems about the troubles in the North, I felt, after teaching his poetry for two weeks, that I also wanted to emphasize his whimsy, a light touch that is deepened by Michael’s affectionate attitude to the subjects of his poems,” stated Professor Lucy McDiarmid, the Marie-Frazee-Baldassarre Professor of English.

“In the early 1960s, when he was just 19, Longley had his first poem published in Trinity Magazine of Trinity College, Dublin to less than rave reviews. “My father said, ‘It’s not worth the paper it’s written on.’ But, I persisted,” Longley told the audience. Longley grew in stature as a renowned poet to such an extent that his appearance at Montclair State University was preceded by a visit to Buckingham Palace where he was appointed Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II.

In 2001, he was awarded the Queen’s Gold Medal for Poetry and has also won The Whitbread Poetry Prize, The T.S. Eliot Prize and the Hawthornden Prize, among other honors. Between 2007 and 2010, Longley was Ireland’s Professor of Poetry, following in the footsteps of Ireland’s greatest contemporary writers.

For all his international acclaim, Longley conceded a humble, charming appeal. With quick wit, he warned the MSU audience, “A lot of my poems are over before they are done, so you have to be on your toes.”

Longley read selections including “The Scissors Ceremony,” about “the possibility of love in old age,” and “Swans Mating,” a reflection on a memorable encounter with nature. Longley’s eyes welled with tears as he read poems about the violence in Northern Ireland including “The Greengrocer” and “The Civil Servant,” a tribute to a close friend who was shot in his home while cooking breakfast.

He told the audience, “Coming as I did from Northern Ireland, I did feel that it would be inhumane not to respond to my fellow humans’ sufferings. There are people we must not forget when we talk of the peace process.”

One of his most revised poems, “‘Corsairs,’” which he delivered in a somber tone, was submitted to the Irish Times. The editor stopped the presses to include it and the poem was published the same week the IRA declared a ceasefire.

“One of the things which I feel is that if most people who call themselves poets were tightrope walkers, they’d be dead. You can’t call yourself a poet; it’s like calling yourself a saint.” By the applause in Cohen lounge, it was clear that everyone in the room honored Longley as a poet.
Mark’s New Music Roundup

Bad Books is a band composed of singer/songwriter Kevin Devine and the Atlanta-based rock band Manchester Orchestra. Their collaboration album, Bad Books, is released Oct. 17, is a subtitle attached. Fortunately, durability seemed to have a number or two. The one-man narration is interesting to say the least.

Prior to this year’s Electronic Entertainment Expo (E3 for short), every buzz worthy game seemed to be a sequel. From Mass Effect 2, to Mario Galaxy 2, to Halo Reach, every big name was visiting Disney World for the first time. Every possible use for yarn and its ingenuity. One such case was the sweater of yarn. Here he runs into the princes of Patch Land, Fluff and Narration, Kirby befriends Fluff and decides to help him restore Patch Land by finding golden threads. Obviou-

Music Roundup

Sweaters are Unbuttoned and Zippers Come Undone

Nintendo Releases Kirby’s Epic Yarn

Mark Ramdalar

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Though it is no rival to the graphical presentation, the gameplay is no slouch. While this is all good and fun, the gameplay is not without its faults. For one, the game is somewhat easy. You won’t be able to die in Kirby’s Epic Yarn no matter how hard you try. On the other hand, getting hit results in a loss of collected gems, which will in re-

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

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Fantasy Football Start ‘Em/Sit ‘Em: Week Nine

START ‘EM

QB – Michael Vick – Michael Vick is back to health coming off a bye week. Do not fear the Indianapolis pass rush this week, because Vick is probably the only quarterback in the league that can elude the Colts’ pass rush. Expect big numbers this week as Jackson should be active as well, adding another weapon to Vick’s lethal arsenal.

RB – Matt Forte – Forte has been very Jekyll and Hyde this season, but this week he must be licking his chops heading to Buffalo against one of the league’s worst run defenses. Forte should post huge numbers this week as he has accounted for more than half of the Bears’ touchdowns this season.

WR – James Jones – Donald Driver likely won’t play this week due to injury and Jones should be the sole benefactor. Last week David Garrard torched the Dallas defense for four touchdowns, and Jones has Aaron Rodgers throwing him the ball.

SIT ‘EM

QB – Chad Henne – The Dolphins are at Baltimore this week facing one of the league’s premiere pass defenses. The Ravens have been susceptible to the run this season, so look for Miami to attack with the ground game with passing as a secondary focus.

RB – BenJarvus Green-Ellis – New England goes head to head with Cleveland this week, a team that has been very good against opposing fantasy backs this year. Cleveland has made it their top priority this season to keep rushing touchdowns to a minimum, and they have succeeded. Green-Ellis is not a good play this week.

WR – Percy Harvin – Harvin has been on a tear since the Vikings acquired Randy Moss. Earlier this week the team released the problematic receiver, leaving Harvin as the vocal point in the passing game. Because Harvin’s numbers should not only drop this week, but for the next few weeks as well … assuming that the offense will eventually get Sidney Rice back.

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Michael Vick is expected to return to the lineup for the Eagles this week and should be able to avoid the Colts pass rush.

Week 9 Football Picks

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The Men’s ice hockey team fell to William Paterson twice over the weekend, losing 5-1 on Thursday and 9-3 Friday, the games which represented the Eight-Mile Cup, started out on Thursday night and also allowed the Red Hawks to obtain four more points in the SECHL. Unfortunately for the Red Hawks, they were unable to gain any points from William Paterson.

“WPU has a very good offensive attack and their top six forwards simply outplayed our forwards,” said coach Frank Barone. “Most notable was the play of Albert Campbell, who in my opinion has been our top forward for the last couple of seasons.”

William Paterson wanted to set the tone on the ice, and assistant captain Albert Campbell did just that. Campbell would strike around the eight-minute mark letting go a nice shot through a screen that found the back of the net. William Paterson would go on the power play just 66 seconds later and capitalize on that opportunity five seconds into the power play.

The Red Hawks went into the second period knowing they had to take the momentum from William Paterson and score goals. However, William Paterson continued their attack by beating the Red Hawks to loose pucks and winning battles which eventually led to a power play five minutes into the period. The Red Hawks did have an opportunity with five minutes to go in the period on a power play, but they were unable to score on William Paterson. WPU scored two more goals to give them a 4-0 lead after the second period.

The third period saw WPU sit back too much and with under a minute to go, the Red Hawks would end the shutout with a goal from junior John Tully. But it would not be enough for them to come back as MSU lost 5-1.

Entering the second game, Montclair State focused on locking out the first team and scoring on William Paterson early. But William Paterson entered Friday night just as they left off Thursday and capitalized on so far on four to give them an early 1-0 lead. WPU scored again however the Red Hawks would not go down without a fight, cutting the lead to one after the first period that would end 2-1.

The second period did not turn out too well for the Red Hawks, giving up four goals in the period to WPU and trailing 6-1 going into the period ended. The third peri-

od saw three more goals from WPU and two goals from the Red Hawks, putting the game out of reach for MSU as they fell 3-1 in the second game. Coach Barone believed the team didn’t have consistent support and pressure in their end.

“We were late to the puck, passed up shots to make an extra pass or missed the net,” said coach Barone. “You can’t be successful against good teams when poor decisions are made and players get away from making basic hockey plays.”

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Faulcon and Grasso Excel With Passion and Hard Work

Montclair State football opened their 2010 season with seven straight wins before losing for the first time against Cortland State on Saturday. While it takes a lot of talent and hard work on the field to build a good football team, not every aspect of the sport occurs on the field.

Defensive back Chad Faulcon and guard Jonathan Grasso are both juniors on the Montclair State football team and feel they have a strong duty to be role models to the younger men on the team. MSU was the first-choice school for both Faulcon and Grasso, but for some of the freshman, it was not. They feel they need to make every player on the team know how important it is to play for the Red Hawks; after all, they are the defending NJAC champions and have a very good shot at repeating the title this season.

Grasso, who dedicates his life to the sport, also knows that academics are just as important. He and Faulcon have found the right balance between the classroom and the field and as the season goes on they continue to hammer that importance home to the underclassmen on the team.

“It’s not easy to do well in school and be a starter for the team but it is what has to be done, and with the help of guys like Chad it becomes easier to be an effective role model, a good student and player myself,” said Grasso.

Faulcon said that having a lot of classes with players on the team is helpful in the academic process because the other players understand what you’re going through. “If you have a problem in one class there is always someone who is willing to help and it goes both ways,” he said.

Faulcon and Grasso both had their own role models when they started at Montclair State and feel it is the reason they’re the guys that they are. “A lot of kids lose sight of who they are in college. Partying becomes some kid’s main focus and football and academics come second. Our mentors taught us differently and we’re better off today,” said Grasso.

“Both of those guys are genuinely good people. They work so hard on the football field, they really want to excel and help the team to a championship,” said Alexis D’Argenio, a junior here at Montclair State University and a good friend of Faulcon and Grasso. There will be times we want them to come out with us on the weekend, and if they have a big practice or game the next day they won’t come. It shows the boys’ loyalty to the team, especially the younger kids they are so passionate about setting a good example for.”

Both Faulcon and Grasso are confident that the Red Hawks will make the playoffs this year and have a good chance at winning a National Championship.

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Teammates and friends for the first three years of their playing careers at Montclair State, Chad Faulcon (left) and Jonathan Grasso (right) are two of the key players that are trying to push Montclair State to their second straight NJAC title in football.
November brings an end to all of the candy, the politics and the annoying political campaigns, an extra hour of sleep, and the never-ending Christmas music. It’s 7 a.m. and unless you’ve got a New Year’s party to attend, it’s time to go back to Earth. The immortal being is showing its teeth. 

The ball is snapped. Play begins. Before go agonizing away. The quartet ducks down, looking for a wide receiver to throw to. 

He sees one of them wide open over the middle of the field, a ball over the vicinity of the wide receiver. The wide receiver turns his head to see the ball in an attempt to catch it, but before he can catch the ball and turn his head back forward, the defense is in his path. The defending leads in with his head and strikes the wide receiver’s face. His eyes are shut, his head is met. 

It is a hard collision, violent and forceful in a way very few of us can even comprehend. For a few minutes, the receiver lies on the field, his body motionless. Suddenly, he comes back up from his prehend. For a few minutes, the receiver is back on his feet. He has passed the period of time. The invisible complex-world receiver has suffered a severe concussion. Afterwards, it becomes known that the receiver’s injuries are such that the invisible complex will not know the full effects of his injury for months to come. For the receiver, his life is changed in a way very few of us can even comprehend. It is a hard collision, violent and forceful in a way very few of us can even comprehend. 

Since we know, through seven weeks of the 2009 NFL season, that there has been an average of 66 concussions in each state, now he has no one. 

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Hagel said, “But I think we did a good job of adjusting to how weird it was and just finishing what we started.”

MSU came into Monday leading 3-0, after scoring two goals in the first five minutes of the game from Diana Colombo and Melissa Finnerty back in September. They also added a goal on a penalty stroke before bad weather forced the suspension and halted the Red Hawks’ surge.

Any concerns that the Red Hawks lost the momentum that they had in this game due to the suspension were thrown out the door early, as Montclair scored two quick goals.

Freshman Brittaney Carroll, who had her first career hat trick over the weekend against King’s College, scored on a penalty corner play early in the second half to extend MSU’s lead to 4-0. Carroll again struck with a goal 12 minutes later that went right through the pads of Kean goalkeeper Lauren Dobbs, giving the Red Hawks a 5-0 lead and chasing Dobbs out of the game for the Cougars.

Meanwhile, Kean’s offensive struggles that started back in the first half of the game in September carried on into the second half. Despite forcing seven penalty corners in the second half on Monday, Kean got just three shots on goal and none of them posed any real threat to goalie Megan Bodland.

Late in the second half, freshman Jennifer Tafro added a goal for the Red Hawks to push the score to 6-0. For MSU, the win pushed them ahead of Kean in the standings, third place in the NJAC behind Rowan and TCNJ. However, the win was bittersweet at the same time for the Red Hawks, as they wrapped up their regular season home schedule knowing they would not return for postseason play.

“Finishing third is not what we wanted, obviously,” Hagel said, “but I think our team camaraderie really is what we are taking away from this season the most, regardless of our record.”

Montclair State’s 2010 season will end on Friday night, as they conclude their schedule with a visit to archrival William Paterson. Game time will be at 7 p.m.

Field Hockey Finishes Off Kean

Rutgers-Camden Sweeps
Volleyball Out of NJACs

A wild season of ups and downs ended for MSU Volleyball on Tuesday night, as they fell in the first round of the NJAC Tournament to the Rutgers-Camden Scarlet Raptors. Rutgers swept the Red Hawks in Monday night’s game at the Kean Convocation Center. However, the Red Hawks were able to get away the Red Hawks in the end, winning the final six points of the set to win 25-19.

In the second set, both teams battled back and forth, with neither team really able to control much of the momentum. However Rutgers pulled away again late in the second set, breaking past a 16-16 tie to win the set by a score of 25-19.

The Scarlet Raptors, led by Katherine Crede’s 30 kills, ended up being too much for the young Red Hawks, and took the third set 25-21 to advance in the NJAC Tournament.

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MSU Swimming Makes Splash at Union College Relays

Kendall Zegna
Staff Writer

The Montclair State men’s swim team finished in third place, the women’s team in fourth place, when they competed in the Union College Swimming and Diving Relays on Saturday.

Zak Westerberg, Shawn Chambrovich and Jason Jennings made up the 500 yard backstroke relay team and came in with a time of 2:54.45. For the freestyle relay, Thomas Long, Michael Valski, Michael Smith and Joseph Berry came in at 3:25.04 in the 500, while Long continued to help in the 200 where he, Zak Westerberg, Nikolai Lamkong and Blaw taco took 1:30.56.

As for women’s swimming, Laura Spadone, Kelly Aker and Ashley Vallone made up the 300 backstroke relay team. The ladies came in with a second place time of 3:57.47. Junior diver Lauren Moss took first place with a final score of 286.60.

The Red Hawks take a trip to Garden City, NY to take on the Division II Adelphi Panthers this Saturday. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

Football

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Sceppa had slightly more success with less carries, ending with 46 yards on 12 attempts.

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Forward — Men’s Soccer

Geraghty earned the NJAC Offensive Player of the Week award after scoring a goal and adding an assist in the Red Hawks’ first round playoff win over Richard Stockton on Saturday.

Game of the Week

Football
Thursday, Nov. 6, 1 p.m.
vs. Brockport
Sprague Field

The Red Hawks face a must-win game to keep their playoff hopes alive against Brockport on Senior Day.

Who’s Hot This Week

Larry Geraghty
Forward — Men’s Soccer

Last Week 11/6 vs. Brockport
1 p.m.

Last Week
10/30 Cortland St. 10, MSU 9

This Week 11/5 @ William Paterson
7 p.m.

Last Week
11/1 MSU 6, Ramapo 1

This Week End of Season

Last Week
10/28Stockton 0, MSU 2
10/30Old Westbury 3, MSU 1

This Week
11/2 TCNJ 2, MSU 1 (SO)

Volleyball

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Ice Hockey

This Week
11/6 vs. Maryland-Baltimore
9:40 p.m.

Last Week
10/28 William Paterson 5, MSU 1
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MSU Goalie Ante Rogic, seen here making a save against TCNJ earlier this year, could not match the play of Lions’ goalkeeper Adam Friedman during penalty kicks on Tuesday night as MSU lost its first NJAC Tournament game since 2005 in a shootout.

Montclair State Red Hawks hold Scarlet Raptors without a shot in victory
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After trailing 9-0 at halftime, Cortland put the ball, as well as the game, in the hands of sophomore running back Justin Autera, the NJAC’s leader in rushing touchdowns (14). His consistent play in the second half chipped away at MSU’s third ranked rushing defense and ate away at the clock as Cortland dominated the time of possession in the third and fourth quarter, 17:38 to 12:22. Autera finished on the day with 129 rushing yards on 34 carries. Red Hawk linebacker Ed Kirschenbaum led the way for his defense with 13 total tackles.

MSU’s well-oiled running machine composed of Matt Jimenez and freshman A.J. Scoppa was slowed down against the NJAC’s top rushing defense in Cortland. With D’Andrea on the sideline due to injury, Jimenez scored a touchdown and sophomore Will O’Connor was in position as he lined the ball back of TCNJ’s net. The score stood at a 1-1 tie.

For the rest of the half, Montclair took shot after shot trying to win the game, but to no avail. When the 90 minutes were up, the Red Hawks and TCNJ went into overtime. Junior Sean Pauls said “We can beat anybody in the country when we want to play ‘Montclair soccer’, but it’s not every game that we play ‘Montclair soccer.’” Overtime started and both teams were tired, but Montclair tried to press their team and hopefully take advantage of any mistakes they made.” Geraghty said “We had a few opportunities but didn’t make the most of them.” TCNJ received foul after foul as the game’s intensity fired up. Geraghty inserted a corner and sophomore Will O’Connor was in position as he lined the ball back of TCNJ’s net. The score stood at a 1-1 tie.

At halftime, both teams were tied 0-0. The Red Hawks seemed to have grabbed extra momentum and energy coming out of the half. Nevertheless, TCNJ’s Mike Razell collected a serve on a restart and blasted the shot into the left corner of the net bringing them to a 1-0. Montclair Seated came into the season hoping that their men’s soccer team was going to win their fifth straight NJAC title. It fell apart on Tuesday, when they lost to TCNJ. The game went to penalty kicks, with TCNJ Deanna Benjamin aS SiSt a n t Sp o r tS ed i t o r

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When the top two defenses in any conference are put against each other, don’t expect a video game shootout. That statement applies to Saturday’s game, as MSU’s number one ranked defense faced off against Cortland’s number two ranked defense. The teams’ offenses combined for an average of 241 total yards and a below average 2.8 yards per running play. However, the Red Dragon running game is how they came out on top in this match-up of the top two NJAC teams.

Field Hockey Defeats
Kean
Heartbreak in Upstate New York
Football’s undefeated season ends on missed 30 yard field goal in Cortland

Midfielder Katie Miniverni launches a pass to an awaiting attacker. The Red Hawks improved to .500 after shutting out Rutgers-Camden on Saturday.

Dan Keegan returns a punt in last season’s game against Cortland State. Keegan was held to just three catches for 15 yards in Saturday’s loss against the Red Dragons.