Tuition Hikes in the Future for MSU

Students and faculty were able to express their opinions on a possible tuition increase for the fall 2011 semester inside University Hall.

The Board of Trustees held their annual public-session tuition hearing last week during which students and faculty were invited to voice their opinions in three-minute slots. With Gov. Chris Christie’s proposed hike on the tuition cap, this event brought a record number of participants.

Tuition for the 2011-2012 academic year will be established at the July Board of Trustees Meeting. However, students were encouraged to attend last weekend’s hearings. Tuition Continued on Page 5

Rachel’s Challenge Promotes Awareness

At the end of the presentation, students were able to sign a banner that they accepted Rachel’s Challenge.

Joseph Lisnow
Assistant News Editor

With the passing of the 11-year anniversary of the Columbine massacre, Montclair State University hosted Rachel’s Challenge on Monday where emotions ran high at an event that promotes kindness and compassion and seeks to eliminate prejudice.

“We all have a story and will be remembered for something,” said Cody Hodg- es, full-time speaker for Rachel’s Challenge. “Not for all these things that we think are so important, but who we are and how we treat people. We’re all different. Our belief is different. But we all want to be treated the same way. No matter what our differences are we all want to be treated the same way.”

The hour-long presentation began at 2:40 p.m. on the 7th floor of University Hall with approximately 125-150 people present, according to Hodges.

Hodges is one of four speakers who travel the country and speak on how Rachel Scott’s story has affected over 15 million people.

“We’ve been great both times I was here,” said Hodges, “I feel it was so well received. The story is so powerful that hopefully people will walk out of here different for the rest of their lives. That’s the exciting thing about this.”

Rachel Scott was the first victim of the Columbine High School shooting on April 20, 1999. That day, 12 students, one teacher and the two perpetrators (who committed suicide) were killed in the deadliest high school shooting in American history.

The presentation consisted of Hodges speaking followed in with a video presentation. The video included 911 calls from that fatal day, comments from Rachel’s brother Craig, father Darrell and classmates. Letters and poems written by Rachel as well as news footage were also shown.

“I was here for class credit but after coming here I was really inspired,” said senior Elvis Buono. “It brought a tear to my eye.”

Scott Shen, a junior, said, “I thought it was a powerful presentation. I think it’s great that he does this and I’m at a loss for words right now. I’m definitely going to accept Rachel’s Challenge.”

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Is foursquare a Danger?

Innovations in social media have allowed us to talk to people around the world, view pictures of the lives of people we don’t even know and stay tuned in to what our friends are doing. Now a new door has been opened by the “location-based” application for smart-phones called foursquare.

According to the creators of foursquare, Dennis Crowley and Naveen Selvadurai, of foursquare, the “location-based” application is something that they accepted Rachel’s Challenge.

Nicole Simonetti
Assistant News Editor

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Online University

Starting in fall 2011, Montclair State University will be offering fully online Masters degree programs as well as increasing the number of online and hybrid classes for undergraduate classes, according to Willard Gingerich, provost and president of academic affairs. The announcement was made at the Board of Trustees meeting on April 14.

‘The whole landscape of online education is shifting radi-
A student reported that her lost credit card had been fraudulently used to make unauthorized purchases at an off-campus location. This case is under investigation.

On April 14: Student Robert Testa was arrested for possession of marijuana under 50 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia while in Fenwick Hall. Testa is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On April 14: A student reported being the victim of harassment and an act of domestic violence. The student declined to pursue a criminal complaint and was offered victim services.

On April 14: A student reported the theft of her iPod Touch from a room in Freeman Hall. This case is under investigation.

On April 14: Student Krystyna Cortez was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct while in Williams Hall. Cortez is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On April 15: A student reported her unsecured vehicle, which had been burglarized and personal items were stolen. This case is under investigation.

On April 16: A student reported being harassed by an identified non-student male while at an event at the Student Center. The victim declined to pursue criminal complaints.

On April 16: A student reported the theft of her wallet that was left unattended in the Village, had been burglarized and personal items were stolen. This case is under investigation.

On April 18: Students Elsa Rodriguez, Ileana Gutierrez, Jorge Garcia and Michelle Delvalle were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams while in Stone Hall. Gutierrez was additionally charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. The defendants are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On April 18: A student reported the theft of her parking hangtag from her unsecured vehicle in Carparc Diem. This case is under investigation.

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Blanton Hall will be evaluated for improvements.

As a result of last June’s theft of $30,000 of equipment from the Film Cage in Calcic Hall, the Cage has become stricter with overall rental rules and regulations.

However, a rising number of students enrolling in the film major, coupled with the miscommunication between students and Cage operators regarding rental rules has resulted in complaints directed towards the Cage.

In order to rent an item from the Cage, one must first either be a film major or be in a film class. The Cage is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in order to procure an item, a student must simply place a request. He or she will be able to rent it on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Friday-Monday basis.

“It’s gotten a lot more strict since the program got bigger, but the rules and regulations have changed a long time,” said BFA film major Chelsea Smith. “More students are taking out equipment, so there are more incidents with equipment breaking and being lost. But I haven’t experienced a problem.” Smith said.

The Cage maintains that very few students are denied equipment, but they also note that more intricate, expensive equipment is usually reserved for higher-level students that have a greater need for the gear.

Tony Pemberton, head professor of the film department said, “People usually complain about the deposits [system] we used to have. Students would pay $25 at the beginning of the semester and would get it back at the end.

“We did this to ensure we’d get the equipment back. When students wouldn’t pick up the money or if they forgot about it, they would complain,” Pemberton said.

The Cage, which does not receive funding from the University, currently purchases its own production insurance. Students are only fined for equipment if the item is damaged or lost. When an item is indeed damaged, a claim can only be made if the price is $1,000 or above. In these instances, the Cage works fairly to establish how much a student will pay for the item.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that complaints are often made by uninformed students and that if students took the time to learn the rules and regulations of the Cage system, many problems could be avoided.

In light of the combined occurrences of theft, growth in the department and complaints, the department is currently trying to resolve the situation by hiring an in-staff member of faculty to permanently take care of Film Cage administrative duties.

“We have $100,000 worth of equipment right now. The students [who work] do the best they can, but it’s a troublesome job. I think there will be an answer this year on an administrator working in the Cage,” Pemberton said.

In the past, the department did not have justification for this position, but now that the film program has increased in enrollment, the position could possibly be created next year.

Any student wishing to raise a problem, concern or complaint should directly contact the Cage first by calling 973-655-4094.

Stone Hall remains offline.

Webster and Stone Remain Offline
Blanton Hall to be Evaluated for Upcoming Semester

Jeremy Grossman
Staff writer

Weeks after the announcement that Blanton, Webster and Stone Residence Halls would not be available for room selection, Residential Education and Services Executive Director Dominic Petruzzelli has announced the current state of residential affairs.

“We are keeping Webster and Stone offline to be utilized for temporary student spaces in the unlikely event the All-female dorm, Webster Hall, remains offline.
Complete college and even harder for my siblings. "It's going to be hard for me to witness it. I don't know if I'm going to be able to get that money again next year," said Cabezas. "I get approximately $5,000 in financial aid. My major with hopes of becoming a doctor, it raises it as little as possible. My major with hopes of becoming a doctor, it raises it as little as possible. I transferred from Monmouth because they raised tuition too much. I plan on graduating from Montclair State, so I hope they don't do the same thing Monmouth did," junior Melissa Aviles said.

Aviles received approximately $2,000 in financial aid and hopes to work as a counselor for students once she is able to graduate. "I'm hoping that they'll see that instead of helping the college by raising tuition, they're actually hindering it," Aviles said.

However, Dr. Cole reiterated that "Montclair State has among the lowest tuition in the state, even among public institutions, because we work so hard to keep it low." MSU currently has a $10,113 rate for in-state undergraduates. MSU normally raises tuition by about 2% each year, said Dr. Cole. "A charge for... a meal plan is going toward the cost of that student's meals. It is not going toward paying for course- work, parking, fees or anything else," Dr. Cole said. "The costs is for attending and getting your in-class education. Likewise, tuition does not pay for the student center, parking lots or the Student Center."
Cody Hodges travels the country to tell the story of Rachel Scott, the first victim of the Columbine High School shooting.

Craig Scott was in the library of Columbine High School as the two student gunmen entered. At that time, students were told to hide under the desks where he was joined by his two friends. They were both shot to death soon after, but Scott was spared when the sprinkler system went off and the gunmen soon left.

Scott told Hodges that when he spoke at schools across the country, he attempts to inform them of the dangers of prejudice. “Encourage people to eliminate prejudices,” Scott said. “I saw prejudice at its very worst. I saw one of my best friends die because of the color of his skin. It doesn’t matter where you go, but encourage people to get rid of the hate. Look for the best in other people.”

The thought of his life would never be normal again through his mind, Scott said in the video presentation. He soon realized he needed to “for give those two boys” to move on with his life.

Scott said in the video presentation, “We don’t have to be average,” Hodges said. “Our character should be the same all the time.”

Hodges spoke about his life and how no one is “ever too old to stop dreaming.” He spoke about how he got a full football scholarship at Texas Tech University, a part of the Big 12 Conference. At that time, on the third day of practice, he blew out his shoulder and was out of commission for the remainder of his freshman year.

The doctors told him he wouldn’t play again, but he ignored them and persevered. He sat on the bench for the next two years as his coaches told him to “go somewhere else” because they quit believing in him. He eventually played such a great season in his senior year that he became part of the NFL’s Tennessee Titans in 2006.

“Nobody else should not determine your dreams,” said Hodges. “I share my story because of all the reasons my dream was impossible. I was from a small town. Nobody from the town went to college, let alone play sports there.”

“I heard all the reasons why I could accomplish my dreams and that’s why I share my story with all of you,” Hodges said. Hodges spoke about a two-page essay found in the Columbine High School shooting.

“Remember Rachel Scott.”

“Amy and I are going to have a dinner with Rachel and to also join the Facebook group ‘Remember Rachel Scott.’”

Hodges had the audience close their eyes and think about people whom they care the most about, while picturing their faces and telling them that they are loved. All of the guests in attendance were asked to sign a banner in the back of the room that said “I accept Rachel’s Challenge.”

“Today you can start over,” Hodges said. “You write your own story.”

Hodges said that his time at MSU had been great, as he spoke about how friendly the campus is.

On the day of the presentation, he went to Café Ilium with two students to order a pizza. After he summarized the register all he had was debit and credit on him, the two forms of payment that are not accepted. One of the students who was with him allowed him to use their meal plan card.

Hodges said that being polite and using good manners can go a long way. Anyone wanting more information on Rachel’s Challenge is asked to visit www.rachelchallenges.org and to also join the Facebook group “Remember Rachel Scott.”
Courses but this will be offset by not having technology experts on Blackboard. Programs will be offered in sets of eight-week consecutive semesters. They are being created in a standard development so that they remain the responsibility of the university, but it is good for adults with full time jobs that need to take care of families. "According to Gingerich, these new, fully online programs are not geared for the typical Montclair student. The demographic for these types of online programs is individuals who are 25-40, the same age demographic for these types of online programs. "We are not looking to move existing students into online programs, we are looking to add students who are not currently in our programs," Gingerich said. "They propose to make 30 percent of classes available online and change every class with the necessary potential to a hybrid course," said Associate Professor De William Sullivan. However, Sullivan has a different view regarding these new course offerings. "It doesn’t make sense for many of our students," Sullivan said. "If it fits for them, by all means do it, but do not force it. Students have mixed reactions regarding the change. "I wouldn’t be happy if I couldn’t choose between hybrid and regular classes," said senior Jaclyn Buglino. "When you work and go to school it is just better to have options." Senior Jason Korman said, "I think it takes away from the credibility of the university, but it is good for adults with full time jobs that need to take care of families." As a result, the application allows users to "check-in" and update their location and activities. For example, the post may say something like, “Jane Smith has checked into University Hall.” You can also include information about the people you went with, and a brief review of your experience. After racking up over 8 million users, adding 35,000 new ones every day, it seems as if foursquare might be the newest trend in social media. However, this tracking software could have unintended consequences. "It’s an unfortunate reality but there will be probably be [cases] that result from the application," said Lt. Kieran Barrett of the MSUPD. Foursquare has been criticized for revealing too much private information, but the same has been said about nearly every other social media website. Barrett said that people have become "more sensible" about taking advantage of these sites’ privacy settings. Foursquare’s privacy page states, “The bottom line is that we understand how important privacy is to you. From the beginning we’ve been working hard to build a range of robust privacy controls into the foursquare experience to give users control over the amount of information they share about a location.” While foursquare offers privacy settings, the responsibility ultimately falls on the user. It is their choice to use the settings in a safe manner. As of now, according to Barrett, there have been no cases on Montclair State University’s campus involving foursquare, although there have been a few resulting from Facebook and the anonymous-question website, Formspring. Those cases involved harassment and stalking, so the MSUPD is preparing for the worst when it comes to foursquare. According to Barrett, they have been working with detective bureaus to study "emerging trends" in cases and what possible social media websites are involved. Foursquare was launched out of Austin, Tex., in 2009 by Crowley and Selvadurai. The creators did not anticipate concerns over safety or the need to protect users' privacy. They had the idea to "turn life into a video game," Crowley said. Foursquare not only gives users the ability to let the public know about their locations, it’s an online game as well. The more places users “check-in” to, the more points they are rewarded. Those points could amount to earning a badge or eventually becoming a mayor. Users lose points if they go to the same place too many times. Barrett said that although the site is just to encourage people to stop going to the same places, start doing more interesting things,” said Crowley.

Foursquare was launched in 2009

Users: Over 8 million worldwide, adding around 35,000 new users each day

Check-ins per day: Over 2.5 million, with over half a billion check-ins in the last year

Businesses: Over 250,000 using the Merchant Platform

Foursquare can be used via text message if the user doesn’t have a smartphone

http://foursquare.com/about

Information obtained from https://foursquare.com/about

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The Dangers of Illegal Downloads

Many people think that when they download songs for free, they aren’t hurting anyone. Unfortunately, however, if they get caught they can pay up to $100,000 for every file downloaded illegally. Why risk jail time when they could just pay $1 from iTunes?

Many people nowadays download music “illegally” through the Internet. In a study done by Matthias Duenner, a undergraduate student at California State University, “According to the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry (IFPI), in 2005 about 32 percent, or one out of every three CDs sold, was an illegal copy.” This is a perfect example of how most of us shrug illegal downloading off as if it is no big deal. People figure that most things that are illegal are usually either hard to do or are secretly performed. downloading music off of a website is very quick and simple. A lot of places emphasize how quick and easy it is to do so people will download more and tell their friends about it.

If a person is caught illegally downloading media while on campus, which ever company found the downloader contacts the school. From there, it is the school’s duty to internally search for the student. Once the student is found, on top of whatever fine they are given, the school will enforce whatever disciplinary action they have set. This could range from more fines to expulsion.

The price is definitely not right when it comes to downloading things. There is a wide variety of fines and punishments that the accused can run across. Research done by Webster University shows that first-time offenders may face fines of up to $100,000 per file. Though not as common as simply a fine, the downloader may also be charged with up to five years of imprisonment. To top it all off, the accused is also at the mercy of the copyright holder who can choose to file a legal suit or not. This adds even more money because of court fees, attorney fees and, if you lose, however much money you owe the copyright holder.

On top of legal and financial trouble, there is also the concern for personal information and computer safety. Since most people don’t know exactly where the files they are downloading are coming from, they run the risk of picking up a virus. Once the virus is in the computer, they may experience slow Internet, pop-ups, loss of data and even identity theft.

Technology is so advanced these days that nobody knows which is capable of doing what and to whom. Many people think that identity theft can only come from giving their information to a fake site, but thanks to key-loggers and hackers, they can be logging into their email and the hacker can steal personal information.

Another thing to be aware of when it comes to the Internet is to make sure that the Internet connection a user is operating on is protected. Even if a user isn’t doing anything wrong, he or she can still get in a lot of legal trouble if somebody else is using his or her connection to download media files illegally.

“I actually had a friend of mine almost get in a lot of trouble for that exact reason,” Montclair State student Chelsea Clarke said. “Overall, it is much safer and more reliable to simply use iTunes. You can even save some of the technician’s aggravation by going out and buying the physical CD and uploading the songs to your iTunes library. Honestly, 99 cents is nothing. You can find the total amount of money in couch cushions or on the street; it’s not that hard to cough up something as little as money. As an extra kick of motivation, every now and then, a band or artist donates some of the total sales to a charity or fundrais- ers. In the long run, buying your music legally is better for both you and the artists.
“Ecomelt” Project Promotes a Sustainable Campus

Katherine Oakes

The Ecomelt has arrived at MSU, and just in time for Earth Week. Not familiar with the term? No, it’s not a sandwich (although it does sound tasty).

It’s actually a state of the art scientific innovation meant for turning contaminated sediments from local rivers into a clean, manufactured topsoil and cement used for landscaping. It just so happens that Mallory Hall is new home to an Ecomelt garden and cement pathway that is visible from the Student Center and Quad area. Why should a student care about this, you may ask?

Well, to begin with, this particular project is 25 years in the making, not to mention millions of dollars worth of research went into the project. It’s also completely unique and revolutionary and it isn’t being done anywhere else in the world.

Bottom line: It is a significant scientific discovery that greatly helps to create a more sustainable and environmentally friendly world.

The Ecomelt didn’t create itself; it’s a product of Professor Eric Stern’s two progressive technologies for sediment denitriﬁcation: the Sediment Washing Process and Thermo-chemical High Temperature System. The Sediment Washing Process begins by breaking down the organic contaminants. The toxic sediment is then mixed with high water pressure for dilution and an oxidant is then added to destroy it. What’s left are materials that are turned into dry sediment which can be combined with woodchips, compost and other materials to make the topsoil cement.

Due to the high temperatures, all of the organic contaminants are destroyed, and the good stuff gets to stay. The glass material is stabilized and used as a 30 to 40 percent replacement for cement. This is the present surrounding the garden. High Temperature Systems can also utilize sewage sludge, municipal waste and even electronic waste (that first iPad you bought) to guarantee long-term efﬁciency of this process.

The frightening decrease of natural topsoil in the world calls for an alternative solution and the Ecomelt has answered that call. There is only about 30 years left of organic topsoil, (the top layer of soil where most plants grow and where farmers plow) before we run out, which is a huge problem.

Having this innovative technology at MSU is a very big deal. So, next time you stroll by Mallory Hall, take a second to admire the dirt and surrounding sidewalk and the native New Jersey plant species, knowing that any corner of the world has done a whole lot of good.

The Ecomelt is located outside of Mallory Hall and is comprised of recycled materials.

Public Relations Authors in Marketing Series

Amanda Balli

Over 100 students peeled into a lecture hall in University Hall on Monday to hear authors Johanna Kleiman and Mor- gly say anything about their new public relations book.

Professor Brian Langille of the School of Business and Marketing Department asked the two women to talk to his marketing class.

The two women authored a book called “Be Your Own Best Publicist,” which is about being self-motivated to present yourself in a professional work world.

They know the combined 30 plus years of experience in the public relations industry, having worked both in-house and on the agency side, according to a press release from Newman Communications.

The girls are taking a public relations writing class with professor Robin Mat- thews and were given a very important assignment. The group was required to pair up, team up with a non-proﬁt organization and do a public relations campaign.

They chose Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Sussex Counties and they arranged an on-campus clothing drive.

The clothing drive has been going on since April 18 and will continue until the 30. Bins are located conveniently on campus.

There are two bins in Blanton Hall, one in the Communication Studies De- partment and two more in the Student Center near the SGA office.

People can donate gently used clothing (infant through adult sizes), but that is not all. They are also happy to accept shoes, household items and toys.

“We ﬁgured this would be a great time for a clothing drive because people are moving out of their dorms so instead of throwing out stuff you can donate them,” said Wright.

The girls have set a goal to collect at least 410 pounds of clothing. Last year’s group was able to get 400 pounds.

They have estimated that each average size garbage bag weighs about 20 pounds and they have about 100 pounds so far.

As of press time, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated donated three bags of clothing to the drive. As a way to promote their cause and encourage people to donate, they offered DVDs to each student who donated clothing yester- day in the Student Center.

These four MSU students have taken a class assignment and turned it into something productive and beneﬁcial.

“Don’t ever think that you can’t make a difference. You can do it,” said Wright.

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“If you happen to have any un- wanted clothes or shoes laying around your house, do not throw them out. Put them in a garbage bag and donate them to someone who needs them.

We’re in this together anyway, do something positive with your old stuff.

As Ross puts it: “It’s a great way to donate to your community.”

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Students Compete in “Silent Library”

Jeremy Grossman
Associate News Editor

Three Montclair students can be seen onMTV’s game show “Silent Library,” airing Monday, April 25 at 7 p.m.

Three Montclair students submitted an entry form for the MTV game show titled “Unfresh Cow,” in which the unlucky team member had to drink sour milk. Unfortunately for Egizi, that’s exactly the challenge he was randomly assigned.

“The sour milk was stinky,” Egizi said. “It smelled awful and it was disgusting. But I managed to pull it off. I have a strong stomach. I smelled bad for the rest of the day, even on the whole train ride back.”

Egizi chuckled when saying that all of the contestants ended up receiving the challenges they didn’t want to do.

“We were very surprised by our fate. We were very happy,” Egizi said. “We thought that we would be assigned all easy challenges, but we were surprised.”

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Students Display Research at Symposium

Dalia Elward, jurisprudence major, with her poster of research.

Research at Symposium

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My boyfriend is graduating this summer. What should we do for our future?

**HE SAID**

It’s not easy to be in a relationship with someone who is graduating college and won’t be at school with you. What you should do in this situation next semester is really depends on how far your partner’s home is. Living 10 miles apart is different from 100 miles. Think about this carefully before making a decision on where to head with your relationship.

If your school is 45 minutes or less away from your partner’s home, then there’s nothing that needs to change. You and your partner can continue your happy relationship with minimal differences. If your school is between 45 and 90 minutes away from your school, then you are taking on quite a challenge. You and your partner need to absolutely treat each other 100 percent before embarking on something like this. Seeing each other on a weekly basis may not happen. You need to determine if you are close enough for your partner to keep a relationship strong.

There are other factors with your partner living at home now, such as finding privacy and seeing your partner’s family more often. However, the one thing that all of these options have in common is that you and your partner must have a solid foundation to make each other a priority. If you are going to be a long distance apart, it may even be advisable to take a break if you have any doubt. Dining at a distance is not something for the faint of heart.

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**SHE SAID**

Long-distance relationships aren’t easy but they are possible. Every relationship encounters struggles and conflicts; by showing your concern, you are also showing that you are willing to work through life’s curve balls. Summer is a tough season for any couple, whether short- or long-distance. If you want to make a relationship last, you both have to make it work and make it happen. If each person is equally invested in the relationship, the distance and the season should have no effect on your title. So, what should you do in order to prevent the miles from coming between you?

I believe love is all about adjustments. Not only is the “perfect” relationship not built upon agreements, but it’s also far from flawless. So when you come across a situation like this, use it to your advantage. Let the distance be a test.

If your boyfriend just graduated, he’s most likely a step away from starting a new career. That’s not to say that distance will remain an issue even after the start of his new job, but his availability could be lessened depending on the hours that are required of him.

Considering this, his time spent with you could just as easily be affected. I would hate to throw in the cliché, “absence makes the heart grow fonder,” however, in many ways, this is true.

In this case, it’s all about reorganizing how much you miss him when he’s not around and taking advantage of the time when he is.

I would talk to him. Figure out your summer schedules and work around them. Luckily, technology allows for many alternatives when being by his side isn’t an option. If you two are truly committed, asking him to look a little further into the future isn’t a bad idea. You want to make sure that you are both on the same page and want this relationship to work. At the same time, you don’t want to bombard him with questions and concerns. Instead, take them as they come. Try your best to be patient with the situation and be willing to work around it, and you will find that your relationship will be stronger than ever.

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Aries – Your finances are going to be all over the place this week. You may see a delay in your paycheck or an unexpected purchase may leave your bank account dry. Pay more attention to sudden changes in your account and leave some money left for emergencies.

Taurus – Many of your friends are going to be busy with schoolwork or other projects this week, so there will be very little time to socialize with them. Rather than wasting your time by doing nothing, be productive and get a head start on projects that are due in the near future.

Gemini – Make sure to take extra precautions to be healthy this week — illnesses are running rampant and you may be extra susceptible to them. If you get sick, do not hesitate to go to the doctor. Don’t make your illness worse than it should be!

Cancer – You have lost touch with your romantic partner lately and it has really strained your relationship as of late. It may be time to break up and look in a different direction. You may find someone that will make you a whole lot happier or you may simply get back together with your ex in the near future.

Leo – Your head is going to feel like it is going to explode with the amount of responsibilities and schoolwork that you have to get done this week. This may lead to negative emotions or feelings towards your friends. Try not to let stress get the best of you.

Virgo – It is going to be a bad week for you as a phone call or letter is going to bring bad news about your job. It is important to keep your head high regardless of what the news may be. Try not to let it bring down your positive attitude — put the news behind you and move on.

Libra – It is time to become concerned about your financial situation. A combination of a bad economy and circumstances within your own life may leave you without sufficient funds to live on your own. It may be best at this point to try to seek temporary financial help.

Scorpio – A sudden change in your life or the life of your romantic partner will leave the two of you separated for a long period of time. It is time for you to reconsider whether continuing your relationship will be beneficial from such a long distance. It may be best to move on at this point.

Sagittarius – Your health is of the highest priority this week as you will come down with a cold or a sore throat. To try and become healthy again faster, stay indoors and take a couple days off of work and school. It’s not smart to try and fight through this illness.

Capricorn – There has been some tension lately between your romantic partner and some of your closest friends. Your partner is jealous that you haven’t been spending a lot of time back together with your ex in the near future.

Aquarius – The amount of work that you have been given in the past week has become too much. It is time to just forget about work and school for a few days and take some time off. It will help you refresh your mind and give you a good attitude so that you can finish your tasks at hand next week.

Pisces – You have become separated from some of your closest friends in recent weeks. It is time to re-connect with them. Make some phone calls to your best friends and arrange a weekend of fun and relaxation. It will help rekindle your friendship.
Peak Performances

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April/May

JOHN J. CALI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
MSU Symphony Orchestra

Jeffrey Grogan, conductor

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Apr. 25 @ 7:30pm
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JOHN J. CALI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
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Terrence Thornhill, cello
Valerie Bernhardt, soprano

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Apr. 26 @ 7:30pm
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National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Earth Day

It’s Earth Day so try and figure out this Earth themed crossword puzzle.

Across
3. We can choose to eat foods, which are healthy and do not
4. The planet we live on
5. Turning off the lights helps energy
8. Cart can create that is released into the air.
9. Gaylord is the founder of Earth Day, which began in 1970.

Down
1. The best and most popular of the 3 R’s.
2. The protection of something so that it will not be destroyed.
5. What you can make with leftover food.
7. The popular color of Earth Day.

Sudoku No. 1: 37529

Amphibians & Reptiles

Across
6. Type of fertilization used by reptiles for reproduction
8. Type of animal that has a cold-blooded temperature
10. Animals that change body temperature as their environment temperature changes
12. A period of cold-weather inactivity
17. Most adult amphibians that these have a pouch around water.
18. The type of amphibian that has an external gill and a tail.
19. Type of diet eaten by reptiles
20. A scientist who studies amphibians and reptiles.

Down
1. In English it means “double life.”
2. Amphibian that has a long tail and spends most of its time in water as a larva
3. Method of fertilization used by most amphibians
4. Amphibian that has no tail and spends most of its time in water as a larva
5. A reptile that has a long tail and spends most of its time in water as a larva
6. An amphibian that has a long tail and spends most of its time in water as a larva
7. A reptile that has a long tail and spends most of its time in water as a larva
8. Number of amphibians that are in your neighborhood.
9. Type of reptile that does not have a spine.
10. A period of warm-weather inactivity
11. Membrane on the exterior of an amphibian that acts like an extension of its skin.
12. Amphibian that breathes through the skin.
13. A reptile that has a long tail and spends most of its time in water as a larva
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Another glaring issue with the online degree is that the fact that the University can't even stay on top of a web-based program like WESS. We can't tell you how many times we have had problems with this facet of MSU.

Will the copious amount of classes follow the same unreliability? We can't know for sure, but we would never place our degrees in digital hands.

One of the benefits of college is that it forces introverted individuals to get out of the house and interact with real, live people. Won't the new program promote reducible behavior?

Our argument can be summed up to one prevailing point: The classroom experience cannot, and should not be replaced.

Stop trying to find ways to increase enrollment and focus on the things that really benefit students.
The science of professional exploitation extends into the porn industry

William and Kate’s royal union is certainly a royal pain

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The Royal Wedding

Technology Ventures Dangerously to Sticking Common applications and social media are no longer just a game

Ding Dongs & Goofballs: Porn for the Ice

Consumerism and Hype of the Royal Wedding

A few weeks ago, I thought I had reached the point where I no longer cared about the little matters of the Royal Family. When Princess Diana was married, it was one of the most widely-watched events ever. I had no idea there was technology ushering in such breakthroughs in live streaming. Now we can see the inside of people’s houses. It all seems as though everyone is fixated on the spectacle of the Royal Wedding, and this is one befuddled columnist who’s trying to find new partners.

I wonder if the pornstar husband ever reads the tabloids. Is it for you!”

A fter years of looking for the right guy, my wife, Alice, decided it was time to move on. We went to see the “Share on Ice” show at the last minute because it was more entertaining than anything else…that is until Alice asked me what part I found most interesting or amusing. I mentioned the double skaters she had told me no one goes on about during the performance they had been married, but were now divorced. Alice wanted to know what made me so interested in skaters, but what I couldn’t stop thinking about was drama. To watch these skaters share their lives, no idea that they were divorced because while they skated, they interacted with the confident intimacy of a couple who have been together for years. While they were performing, they looked into each other’s eyes, and when he lifted her, often looked at her as he presented her to the audience and pretended to still be in love; they still appear antagonistic toward each other even after their divorce, but they have to sell their privacy to further their careers because they can treat the sex as just a job. Pornstars can make full moons, seek escape from the obvious attractions targeted to the wedding of a princess, what is so different from any other wedding? It’s just the case of two people bonged to one another for life — whatever that means. Where Kate attended prep school from ages four to 11 to the route the Royal wedding will be taking on this most anticipated of Friday afternoons. It’s all for you!”

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There are the lives of famous people really so much more important than our own everyday existence? And just what does it all about our lives, that we are turning to the union of two complete strangers for entertainment just what really matters in our lives.

As these are printed ceaselessly in magazines, it is it for you!”

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There are no quick fixes
American Federation of Teachers stated,
and their students, officials of the teachers'
ized tests — merit pay.
their students' performances on standard-
cuts that were supposed to improve the
American people of the potential dangers
Subsequently, radioactive material leaked
Japan was thrown into turmoil as a
morning.
Nuclear Awareness Melts Away with the Day

MELTDOWN" sits
with budget
First, they
teachers standing alone does not work.
if officials believe that more needs to be
done rather than just provide bonuses, why
do some of its members question whether
merit pay by helping students, but all it
is really doing is keeping the same, or

Joko Wicenrook, an English major, is in her first year
as Opinion Editor for The Montclarion.

The phrase "Nuclear Meltdown" sits
in the corners of the minds of teachers
patiently wait-
ning for the debut on
the news head-
lines across the
world. This type
of catastrophe
sets reality next to earth-
quakes, terror-
ist attacks and pandemics.
These subjects are the last things we want to consider when waking up in the
morning.
Japan has thrown itself as a
9.8 earthquake rocked the island nation.
Four reactors at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station in Japan experienced
cooling failures and massive explosions. Subsequently, radioactive material leaked
into the atmosphere and water sources.
This horror served as a reminder to the American people of the potential dangers
associated with nuclear power. According
to a poll conducted by Gallup last March, 64
percent of people in the United States
were not informed of any nuclear power
development.
Due to recent events, that percentage has
dropped by 44 percent.
The United States contains precisely 104
reactors. If any of these reactors were to experience serious problems, the
American public would be unaware of how
to handle themselves because emergency plans
don’t exist for the public.
This places the American public in a state
of ignorance and danger. Unlike Japan, who has a
"Special Act of Nuclear Procedurization for Nuclear Disaster," if a nuclear incident were
to occur, citizens across the United States
would have no clue how to handle the crisis.
A poll conducted by The Associated Press finds that eight in 10 people who partici-
pated believed that the government was
prepared for a nuclear emergency.
In addition to the United States, the United States government must construct a
clear plan for the American people to follow if
merit pay. The American people would only
benefit from a plan such as the "Special Act of Nuclear Procedurization for Nuclear Disaster" in Japan. Without guidance, there is a risk
that if the worst were to occur, the public
would dip into panic. What would happen
if the two power plants in New Jersey
malfunction?
According to a review of federal records,
only 70 percent of the United States' nuclear
plants meet safety standards. According to
America shares the same design as the ones
in Japan.
This includes the two reactors in New
Jersey, located in Salem and Toms River.
(Toms River is only nine miles from Atlantic
City.
New Jersey's high population (6.7 million in 2009) and its proximity to New York
City is the reason why this is so problematic.
In such a densely populated area, order is
impossible at this point.
In light of recent events, the United
States government must construct a clear
plan for the American people to follow if
these older nuclear plants need to implement
emergency procedures and be informed of emergency procedures and
monitoring of the situation by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.
For instance, at the nuclear power plant in Diablo
California, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission
did not include an emergency秦玉等在 in order to secure their
own facilities. This is primarily the reason
why the population has cause for concern.
These nuclear plants are not prepared for
natural disasters. The world is unpredict-
able and perils are never a waste of time.
Victor Gilinsky, who once served on
the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said,
"They're more concerned about the protec-
tion of the plants, and installations of further
plants, than they are about public safety.
The president should be saying, I want
better protection for the plants, not a
review of the nuclear industry ranking
profit above public safety. It is more profitable
to keep these plants running than to shut them
down. They were aware of the issues associ-
ated with this type of reactor but chose to
continue their operation regardless.
The United States nuclear power plant
industry needs to place the public’s safety at
the forefront of their concerns.
Americans across the country need to
be aware of the most recent events and these
older nuclear plants need to implement
improvements.
Without awareness of the issues associ-
ated with unstable materials, we might as
well be doing things towards our own destruction.

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Bamboozle Festival Takes Over NJ
The Montclarion Interviews Kevin D’Esposito
Mark Gould
Art & Entertainment Editor

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Kevin D’Esposito, founder of the Bamboozle music festival, took time out to speak with The Montclarion about the upcoming event. The Montclarion interviewed Kevin D’Esposito to discuss the festival’s history, impact, and future plans.

The Montclarion: How did you start the Bamboozle festival?
D’Esposito: I started the festival in 2001 at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, New Jersey. It was a small festival that featured local bands, and it quickly gained popularity. Over the years, the festival has evolved and grown, attracting top musical acts from around the country.

The Montclarion: What sets the Bamboozle festival apart from other music festivals?
D’Esposito: The Bamboozle festival is different from other music festivals because it offers a diverse range of music. We feature a mix of Top 40 artists, alternative rock bands, and classic bands. This creates a unique atmosphere that attracts music lovers of all ages.

The Montclarion: What can attendees expect at the 2023 Bamboozle festival?
D’Esposito: Attendees can expect a weekend of music, fun, and relaxation. The festival will feature a variety of musical acts, as well as food, games, and activities for all ages.

The Montclarion: What are your future plans for the Bamboozle festival?
D’Esposito: Our future plans include expanding the festival to include more musical acts and adding new activities for attendees. We are also considering adding a second stage to accommodate more bands.

The Montclarion: What advice would you give to someone interested in starting their own music festival?
D’Esposito: The key to success is to have a clear vision and a passion for music. It is important to work with others who share your vision and to create a festival that offers something unique to attendees.

The Montclarion: Thank you for your time, Kevin.
D’Esposito: It was my pleasure. I hope to see you at the festival!
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Last week was a good one for fans of DC comics and good comics in general. Leading the charge was DC with “Birds of Prey” #11, a stand-alone story of two star-crossed lovers, Catman and Huntress, a villain and hero who could star in their own romance comic. The magic of Gail Simone’s plot and dialogue would fizzle without Pere Perez’s art, conveying more emotion and feeling in one panel than most get in an entire issue. “Booster Gold” #43 ended Keith Giffen and JM DeMatteis’ 12-issue run on the comic, in which they added characters and texture to Booster’s mythos. As always, Chris Batista’s highly-detailed art made every page a pleasure to look at. “Generation Lost” by Judd Winick and Fernando Dagnino builds up to a very exciting conclusion to that storyline next week. Dagnino’s art is beautiful and Judd Winick’s mysterious plot gets cleared up a lot while setting up the Justice League International/Maxwell Lord conflict even more. Next week promises to be full of explanation, as “Generation Lost” and “Brightest Day” end concurrently, hopefully clarifying some points of both series’ plots. “Red Robin” #22 continues the Judgment on Gotham event started in the final issue of “Azrael,” and Tim Drake’s trial seems to be the easiest to achieve the moral high ground in – save the people trapped in a burning church – but the villains find a way to turn it into a loss. Such is the life of a superhero, it would seem. Of course, no week is perfect and this is no exception. “Titans” is a terrible book that manages to get enough sales for continued publication merely by shock value. The writing occasionally rises to the level of average, but only rarely, and the art is the only redeeming feature as it remains consistently adept at conveying the disasters that take place due to the character’s actions and the disasters of the shoddy writing. Overall, it’s a good week to be a DC fan.

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Playoff Field Set For Skyline Men’s Lacrosse Tournament

The 2011 Skyline Conference men’s lacrosse season has reached its official end, but the four teams that will be participating in the conference tournament next week are finalized. Farmingdale State, Montclair State, New York Maritime and Kean will battle it out for the conference champion-ship and an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs. The fourth and final playoff spot was sealed on Tuesday night in a game between Kean and Richard Stockton. The two teams entered the game tied for the fourth and final playoff spot in the conference with record of 0-2. The Cougars battled through the rain and broke a 7-7 third quarter tie by scoring four straight goals in the final period to win 11-7, and clinch the final playoff berth. Such a struggle was new for a Kean team that went to the Skyline championship last season, where they fell to the Red Hawks 12-8. The Cougars have the second best overall record in the confer-ence at 8-3 but they struggled in play at times, losing to Farmingdale State 10-6 and getting upset by Maritime 7-6. For defending champion Montclair State, it has been something but an easy title defense. They opened their conference schedule with a 9-6 loss to Farmingdale State and just narrowly escaped Mariestown with a 9-8 win. With victories over conference foes Mount St. Vincent and Mount St. Mary this past week, the Red Hawks were able to pull out a four-game winning streak and clinch a playoff berth in the conference tournament.

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The Women’s Skyline Conference Tournament bracket was set on Tuesday night as the regular season concluded with a number of exciting games, one of which was MSU’s 20-9 victory over Farmingdale State that helped the Red Hawks capture home field advantage in the postseason. The Red Hawks enter the 2011 conference tournament as the defending champions. They will be heavy favorites again this year, as MSU has won the Skyline Championship four of the last five seasons. In outscoring their conference foes by a combined 143-44 this season, they have proven to be the dominant force in the conference again.

Tuesday night’s battle between the Red Hawks and Farmingdale State may have been a preview of this year’s conference championship game. The Rams were the team that defeated the Red Hawks in the conference championship in 2009, the only season since 2006 that MSU has not won the Skyline. Farmingdale State, however, was not able to earn the second bye to the semifinals. That honor went to Ramapo, a program that surged to the conference championship last season in just their fourth year of play. The roadrunners edged out Farmingdale State 13-11 on April 13, giving them the extra win needed to earn the second seed in the tournament.

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However, Montclair State enters the tournament with the best all-around team and with the most postseason experience. After a showdown with the number-one team in the country, TCNJ, on Friday, they will go home and await the start of their postseason. They will host either Kean or Mount St. Vincent at Sprague Field on Thursday, April 28 in the Skyline Tournament Semifinals.

Senior Kayla Henderson, junior Cora Dellini and junior Maggie Fallon celebrate a goal from earlier this season. Henderson and Dellini have combined for 82 goals this season, the second highest total for teammates in the Skyline Conference.
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Montclair State softball (21-5, 9-1 NJAC) extended their win streak to 12 games thanks to a 4-1 victory in game one of Sunday’s double-header against Rowan University (20-9, 6-4 NJAC). Unfortunately, the Red Hawks fell short in game two and the win streak was snapped with a 10-7 loss.

**Game one was taken with ease thanks to yet another seven-inning performance by freshmen pitcher Alex Hill. Hill increased her record to an astounding 12-2 by shutting down the middle of the Rowan lineup. She struck out two and only allowed one hit.**

The MSU offense took a while to heat up. Montclair State made it a 1-0 game in the top of the third when Hill scored on senior Leslie Gonzalez’s single to left-center. After Rowan tied it at 1-1 in the bottom of the fourth, MSU responded with three runs in the top of the fifth. Sophomore Jasmine Paulin was sent in to pinch run for freshman Katie Muglia and then scored along with freshman Dana Anaisi on a single by sophomore Kelli O’Brien. O’Brien then scored on a single by Hill to give MSU a 4-1 lead. Great pitching and defense held off Rowan, and the Red Hawks took game one 4-1.

Both offenses were on fire in game two. Sophomore Kori Miller was rewarded the loss after letting up six runs in two innings. Hill and freshman Brittan Rossi also pitched for MSU in game two. Rossi allowed one run and walked two. Hill allowed three runs and struck out four in her 4.1 innings.

MSU struck first when Gonzalez was driven in by O’Brien on a single in the bottom of the first inning. Rowan came back in the top of the second and tied the game at 1-1. Montclair State started to break away in the bottom of the second inning when junior Stephanie Stilgin drove in junior Shannon Monae. Stilgin then scored on a single by Muglia.

The top of the third inning was when things started to go wrong. MSU allowed six runs on five hits which gave Rowan a 7-3 lead. Montclair State started to come back with two runs in the fifth and sixth innings to come within two at 9-7. However, their rally was cut short and Rowan scored their final run in the top of the seventh inning to make the final score 10-7.

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**Softball Splits Two with Rowan**

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Montclair State will be back on the field on Thursday, April 21 at 3 p.m. when they play Kean University in a conference double header in Union.

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**Who’s Hot This Week**

**Kevin Bond**
**Catcher — Baseball**
Bond won the NJAC Player of the Week award after hitting .562 with five doubles, one triple and three RBIs in four games last week.

**Kailee Real**
**Attacker — Women’s Lacrosse**
Real was named the Skyliner Player of the Week after leading the Red Hawks with four goals and two assists in their 20-9 win over Mt. St. Vincent on Saturday.

**GAME OF THE WEEK**

**Baseball**
**Friday April 22, 3:30 p.m. vs. William Paterson**
**Yogi Berra Stadium**
Baseball caps off back-to-back games against arch-rival William Paterson, who look to improve their position in the standings.

**Morrison-Bird Sets Hammer Record at West Point**

**Men’s Lacrosse**

**Monday, April 11**
Kean University visited the Red Hawks and took down the home team with a 17-4 win with 13 unanswered goals. Midfielder Kelly Schoneveld and Attacker Kailee Beal each scored four goals in the victory. Beal also collected two assists.

The men’s throwers also got a top-5 performance in the shot put. Dave Helterbran took fifth place in the event with a throw of 44’2”. Helterbran’s performance was the second best throw of the season’s outdoor season thus far. Meanwhile, the MSU men’s track and field team has been named Skyline Conference Champions. This only fueled the Red Hawks to push even harder each and every day so we can win the NJAC Championships. A select few may go to the All-American Meet on Saturday.

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Schneider. This only fueled the Red Hawks to go on a four-goal run by Dolfini and Fellen and another pair by Kayla Schneider. The Rams responded with three goals to narrow the gap to 15-8. They scored one final goal before falling to the Red Hawks 20-9 for the first place in the conference.

Dolfini finished with five goals, one assist and two groundballs while Kayla Schneider and Anthony collected four goals to help spur the Red Hawks to a victory. Beal also collected two assists and six draw controls to help set a new Montclair record of 66 for single-season draw controls, surpassing the previous record of 58. Midfielder Kelly Schoneveld added two goals and five assists in the event with a time of 1:05.42. She was beaten out in the event by All-Big East favorite Rebecca Kelly, who won with a time of 1:04.99.

Not able to replicate the success she had at Rewan the week before, Beal led the 4x100m relay team to a second-place finish. Running the beginning of the event, Beal was joined by Ashley Powell, Antonietta Altilio and Judline Tumson to finish the event with a time of 4:15.15. The team’s time was just a half-second short of their ECCA-qualifying best time of 4:10.53 seconds that they set at Virginia States two weeks ago.

In the end, the team lost to Army’s team on 12-1, Karlyn Love, Ashley Gordon, Carissa Hanek and Tatyani Stalilid who turned in a time of 50.10 seconds to easily breeze through with the win.

The women’s team also got a top-5 event from Altilio, who finished in fifth in the 100m dash. Altilio finished second in her heat with a time of 1:35.35, placing her in fifth overall in the event. The MSU men’s and women’s teams will go to separate meets over the weekend. The women’s team will compete in the Roadrunner Express at Ramapo on Friday. Meanwhile, the men’s team will be heading to East Stroudsburg, Penn. for the All-American Meet on Saturday.

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