Tuition Hikes in the Future for MSU

The Board of Trustees held their annual public-session tuition hearing last week during which students and faculty were invited to voice their opinions on a possible tuition increase for the fall 2011 semester inside University Hall.

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 undergraduates, 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 rapidly.

Rachel's Challenge Promotes Awareness

The Montclair State University hosted Rachel's Challenge on Monday, April 11, complete with a video presentation. The presentation consisted of Hodges speaking alongside with a video presentation. The video included 911 calls from that fatal day, comments from Rachel’s brother Scott, and hybrid classes for undergraduates, according to Willard Gingerich, provost and president of academic affairs. The announcement was made at the Board of Trustees meeting on April 14.

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Future for MSU

Online University

The Montclarion
On April 13: 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 15: 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 16: A student reported her unsecured vehicle, which was parked at The Village, 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 18: A student reported the theft of her wallet that was left unattended in the vehicle in Carparc Diem. This case is under investigation.

On April 18: Students Elsa Rodriguez, Itzel 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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Film Cage Tightens Up Rental Rules

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

Webster and Stone remain offline.

Blanton Hall to be Evaluated for Upcoming Semester

Jeremy Crownman

Workers at Blanton Hall were evaluated for improvements this year. With the new funds from the department, the Cage system could possibly be created next year.

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In regards to Blanton, Petruzzelli said, “Blanton remains offline and will be evaluated by our facilities management staff regarding any capital improvements that need to be made.”

Petruzzelli also discussed the record number of students that received housing this year, which is an increase from our previous years.”

Additionally, Petruzzelli made clear that students who wish to live on campus next year may still submit a $300 housing application fee to the Bursar’s Office as soon as possible.

While Residential Education is making an effort to please all students, not everyone is able to receive their first choice of housing. Freshman Alex Dun-den and current resident of Freeman Hall was hoping to spend her sopho-

If 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 possibly could 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.

More information on housing options, students can visit the Residential Education and Services Office in Boh Hall, visit the website, or call the office at 973-655-5188.

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All-female dorm, Webster Hall, remains offline.

“The deposit is returned at the end of the semester. The deposit is not completed by September 1st.” Petruzzelli said.

“We are keeping Webster and Stone offline to be utilized for temporary student spaces in the unlikely event the students may not have justification for this position,” Petruzzelli said.

“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.

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The screening of “The Passion of the Christ” and the arrival of Holocaust survivor and guest speaker Gina Lanceter provoked controversy among several students and faculty. The events were not scheduled at the same time, but some students object to the way Jewish people are portrayed in the film. Check www.themontclarion.org for students’ thoughts and a statement from Jim Chern, chaplain and director of the Newman Catholic Center.


dipset Reunion Kicks Off Montclairfest

Nicole Simonetti
Assistant News Editor

Montclair State University hosted a music-blaring, bass-thumping concert last Thursday when Grammy-nomina-
ed American rapper and actor Cam’ron performed with fellow rappers.

Chart-topping rapper Juelz Santana and Jim Jones accompanied Cam’ron. What made this concert so successful was that this was “like a reunion tour,” according to Nicaury Santana, concerts chair of the program board.

Santana was able to hook hip-hop group The Diplomats, also known as Dipset. Cam’ron and Jones performed together starting in 1997. Juelz San-
tana joined the group in 2000. Cam’ron and Juelz had a fall-
ing out in 2007 which resulted in the group breaking up. The two announced in 2010 that their feud was over. The group came back with a bang and about 300 Montclair State students got to witness it.

The group performed favorites like, “We Fly High,” “Hey Ma,” “The Whistle Song,” and their newest song, “Ju-
lute.” From the sounds of the students’ screams, it was proof that the concert went well.

Junior Nicole Dellofruto said the per-
fomance “succeeded her expectations.” Many students around her agreed.

“MSU has programmed the concert in three days,” I think it was good,” Santana said. “The outcome was really good for it being so last min-
ite. It was difficult but we travelled quickly.”

Junior Giemel Meyer found out through e-mail on Tuesday about the concert and the performance was on Thursday. He immediately contacted his friends and stood on line for tickets at 2 a.m.

“Dipset is one of my favorite groups of all time and it was nice to hear all the music I grew up listening to,” Mey-
er said. “Great job MSU!”

The SGA programming board planned the concert in the middle of March. “[It was] really good for it being so last min-
ite,” Santana said. “The outcome was good,” Santana said. “The outcome was good.”

The Diplomats performed at the Student Center Ballroom.

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The Board of Trustees, along with Dr. Cole, discussed a potential tuition increase.

“We have had historic-size cuts and we are doing the very best we can and we

continue to provide [the students] with a high quality education even with those
cuts. We will continue to work hard to do that,” Dr. Cole said.

“I transferred from Monmouth because they raised tuition too much. I plan on graduating from Montclair, so I hope they don’t do the same thing Monmouth did,” junior Melanie Aviles said.

Aviles receives approximately $2,000 in financial aid and hopes to work as a counselor for undergraduates once she is able to graduate.

“I am 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 tuitions 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 undergraduate tuition and fees for the fall 2010 and spring 2011 semes-
ters. The College of New Jersey charges $14,904, Ramapo College charges $11,974, and Kean University charges $9,814.

See the test box on this page for price details from out-of-state tuition prices.

If Giore Cimato’s prepared budget cuts to college and student aid programs are passed, funding to many public institu-
tions will be cut by approximately 15 per-
cent. Financial aid would be limited and a decrease in merit-based scholarships will be seen.

“I received a significant amount of financial aid, as did my friends. I also have a large number of friends that no longer attend school due to decreases in Pell Grants and other financial aid,” said junior Matt Lajenga.

“Each legislator, your silver hair, has cut the budget for public higher educ-
ation, so as much as we argue against it, until the electorate tells them that that is not what we want them to do.” Richard Wolffen, President of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 1904, the Union representing Montclair State University Faculty, Professional Staff and Librarians, said, “Each legislator, your silver hair, has cut the budget for public higher educ-
ation, as much as we argue against it, until the electorate tells them that that is not what we want them to do.”

Graduating Seniors Prepare for Senior Week

Students lined up to purchase tickets for senior week as USD managed the line.

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Tuition

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Out-of-State tuition cost for colleges in N.J.

MSU: $18,445
Rutgers: $24,316
Kean: $15,404
Ramapo: $19,678
TCNJ: $22,659

Information Obtained from a Packet Provided by the Board of Trustees.
Scott said in the video presentation. "The thought that his life would never be normal ran through his mind," Scott said. "I saw prejudice at its very worst. I saw one of my best friends killed."

Scott 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. In his senior year that he became part of the NFL’s Tennessee Titans in 2006. "Something else also 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 not accomplish my dreams and that's why I share my story with all of you," said Hodges.

The Scott family found six diaries after Rachel’s death. She had one of them with her on the day of her murder. It was shown on the projector screen with a chunk missing from the cover, one of the bullets that struck her went through her journal. Hodges said. "We don't have to be average."

"We will all have challenges that we have to overcome," Hodges said. "Somebody else should not deter me."

On the day of the presentation, he went to Calii Bilm with two students to enjoy a nice day. They cut the line and was able to book a table and order some food and was able to reward their friends with a meal. Hodges said that being polite and showing empathy and kindness lets this go to a long way.

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port services and course developments. The University will release more infor-
mation on this upcoming program in the near future.

According to Gingerich, these new, fully online programs are not geared for the typical Montclair student. The demographic for those types of online programs are individuals who are 25–40, are employed and curve-driven.

“We are not looking to move existing students into online programs, we are looking to add students who are not cur-
cently in our programs,” Gingerich said.

The online programs are to be structured by departments with extensive course development in order that they remain consistent with the other courses in the program. Programs will be offered in sets of eight-week consecutive semesters.

They are being created in a standard template by faculty teaming up with instructional designers, who are informa-
tion technology experts on Blackboard.

There will be a fee with the online courses but this will be offset by not hav-
ing to pay fees associated with utilities on campus. However, tuition is set to be the same as in-person classes, and not all students are pleased.

“Students have mixed reactions regard-
ing the change. ‘I wouldn’t be happy if I couldn’t choose between hybrid and regu-
lar 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 univer-
sity, but it is good for adults with full time jobs that need to take care of families.’”

Along with these online programs, Montclair will also be “promoting the cre-
ation of hybrid courses,” Gingerich said. “We want to develop and support indepen-
dent online course development through Blackboard and Elluminate.”

The online programs will have the same size as in-person sessions. Montclair is also planning to set up full-
time technical support starting in the fall.

Gingerich said, “We were not fully geared up to do all of that for the summer and winter sessions. We are getting bet-
ter at it and we are preparing to be more thorough.”

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stand how important privacy is to you. From the beginning we’ve been working hard to build a range of ro-

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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

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

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The Dangers of Illegal Downloads

Nick Verhagen
Staff writer

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 $150,000 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 Duemmer, a graduate student at California State University, “According to the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry (IFPI), in 2005 about 33 percent, or one out of every three CDs sold, was an illegal copy.”

This is a perfect example of how much 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.

When you pay either 99 cents or $1.29 for a song on iTunes, you’re not simply paying iTunes and Apple for that song. A certain percentage of that goes to the artist, the manager, the recording studio, the record label, distributor, etc. By the end of it, the artist may only be making five cents for every song downloaded through iTunes. When you think that five cents and multiply it by how many songs are illegally downloaded each day, it turns out that the artist and everyone involved are actually losing money. Those who think that they were just stealing from the artist are wrong; they are actually stealing from someone, if not more.

When asked how she felt about illegal 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 fines 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 face. Research done by Webster University shows that first-time offenders may face fines of up to $160,000 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 security. 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 who’s 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.

“After 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 actually compare the technology and 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 a lot of money in couch cushions or on the street; it’s not that hard to cough up a little bit of 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 fundraisers. In the long run, buying your music legally is better for both you and the artists.

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“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 discovery that greatly helps to create a more sustainable and eco-friendly world.

The Ecomelt didn’t create itself; it’s a product of Professor Eric Stern’s two progressive technologies for sediment decontamination: 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 hit 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 top-soil for the garden outside Mallory Hall. It’s kind of a like a nice, deep cleaning day at the spa... for toxic chemicals.

Next, the Thermo-chemical High Temperature System heats up the sediment to 2,600 degrees Fahrenheit, turning it into molten lava, which is poured into a water bath and becomes a glass product.

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 in a glass product. Due to the incredibly high temperatures, all of the harmful contaminants are destroyed, and the good stuff gets to stay.

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1. Dress according to your job tasks. If your work is in the back room of a retail store and you’re getting dirty, you may have more leeway in how you dress. If you will be interacting with customers in a professional context, you will need to dress sharply to make a good first impression. Notice how your colleagues dress and dress to suit your standard.

2. Try to dress at the same level as your co-workers or just a little nicer. If your job includes a mixture of customer interaction and something that better suit a casual style, keep a change of clothes around or accessories to add to your outfit. Add a blazer or sport coat and for men a necktie to a basic shirt to dress it up.

3. Choose clothes that fit you. You don’t have to be a size four to look good but you do need to wear clothes that fit you properly. Don’t wear anything too small. If your work is in front of your thighs and waist, they’re too small. If you can’t cross your arms in front of you without your sleeves exposing your wrists, your shirt is too small. Also, if your buttons gape at the front, your shirt is once again too small.

4. Don’t wear anything too large, either. Choose clothing that fits you without being baggy or floppy. Shorten hems on pants or skirts, or your job involves getting dirty, you may have more leeway in how you dress.

5. Have you ever seen people wearing so much makeup that their hair looked like it might break if they touched it? Find a balance between good grooming and endless pimping.

6. Keep it modest. A v-neck sweater or blouse is fine, but don’t wear skirts that are too short, necklines that are too low, or anything that is see-through or overly tight. You’re going to work, not to a nightclub.

7. Shrink your clothes. It may seem old-fashioned, but a regular application of paste wax will keep them looking good longer. It will help repel water and cover up scuffs, too.

8. Keep an eye out for next week’s articl...
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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 away from your partner’s home, then you are taking on quite a challenge. You and your partner need to absolutely trust 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 this work. If you are going to be a long-distance apart, it may even be advisable to take a break if you have any doubt. Driving at a distance is not something for the faint of heart.

Now, if your partner is more than 90 minutes away from your school, then you are facing each other every day. You and your partner need to spend the whole day together. The best way to handle a situation like this is to see each other on days when both of you have off. That way, you can dedicate enough time to travel and still spend the whole day together.

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Long-distance relationships aren’t easy but they are possible. Every relationship encounters struggles and conflicts. By showing your concerns, 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.
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 together lately. Try and make a commitment to spend more time with your partner this week.

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.
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April/May

JOHN J. CALI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
MSU Symphony Orchestra
Jeffrey Grogan, conductor
Conductor Jeffrey Grogan and the MSU Symphony will present a wide-ranging performance of contemporary and classical works.
Apr. 25 @ 7:30pm
Alexander Kasser Theater

JOHN J. CALI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
University Singers and MSU Chorale Spring Concert
Heather J. Buchanan, conductor
Terrence Thornhill, cello
Valerie Bernhardt, soprano
University Singers’ repertoire will include “Elegy” by Joseph Twist for mixed choir and Terrence Thornhill, cello solo; “Sleep” by Ivor Gurney, arranged by David Smith (World Premiere); “Onokenoga” by Mark Sirett; “All Works of Love” by Joan Szymko; and “White Blossom” by Martin S. Sirett (World Premiere). The Chorale will perform Dona Nobis Pacem by Ralph Vaughan Williams, a cantata for soprano and baritone soli, double chorus, piano and string orchestra.
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
6 Brown haze that hangs over cities
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.

Amphibians & Reptiles

Across
6 Type of fertilization used by reptiles for reproduction
8 Type of animal that has a fraction of its body temperature
10 Animals that change body temperature as their environment temperature changes
13 Type of eggs that young reptiles hatch from
15 A period of cold-weather inactivity while in “hibernation” or a state of dormancy
17 Most adult amphibians that are active during day, that have gas exchange in the air
18 The type of amphibian that has a period of dormancy as a larva, and then becomes an adult on land
19 Type of skin on reptiles
20 A scientist who studies amphibians and reptiles

Down
1 In Latin it means “double life”
2 Amphibian that has a long tad and spends most of its time in water as an adult
3 Method of fertilization used by most amphibians
4 Amphibian that has no tail and named after its ability to live in both the water and the air
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Degree Agoraphobia

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We don’t expect to agree with everyone; or accept everything we learn as irrefutable truth. It’s our responsibility as students and citizens to question everything. Campus organizations and courses offer students the ability to participate in discussions on a variety of subjects. This is one of the many benefits of our right to practice free speech.

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They have done this for several years, and it has been a valuable learning experience for the students and faculty involved.

Later that evening, Newman Catholic screened the Mel Gibson film “The Passion of the Christ” in University Hall. This ties into Christian observations of Holy Week. While it is a controversial film with an arguably offensive dramatic vision of the crucifixion, according to Newman Catholic, it was not their intention to offend anyone’s faith or personal beliefs.

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Technology Veers Dangerously to Staking Common applications and social media are no longer just a game

The science of professional extremism extends into the porn industry

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However, who is questioning the consequences of checking-in? Upon further consideration, foursquare seems a little too close to the line. I wonder how the idea of their children informing their parents of where they are fits into their privacy. This is particularly true when they have to bang, but it really undercuts my “aww” feeling. That “aww” quickly turns into horror when he sees a sink full of dirty dishes and launches into a tirade at his wife or girlfriend. Is it you? Do we have to? How is it that, so often, high-profile events such as the Royal Wedding reignite our passion for the wedding of a prince, yet other weddings are just another ploy to make a quick profit.

DILLON ELLESMER

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But what is the appeal? What draws us, the common people, to the wedding of these two “royal,” yet otherwise ordinary individuals? Is it because of the society that we have to inform others about what they are doing? Why do they choose strangers of their whereabouts is a scary thought. The idea of their children informing the world that they have to bang, but it really undercuts my “aww” feeling. That “aww” quickly turns into horror when he sees a sink full of dirty dishes and launches into a tirade at his wife or girlfriend. Is it you? Do we have to? How is it that, so often, high-profile events such as the Royal Wedding reignite our passion for the wedding of a prince, yet other weddings are just another ploy to make a quick profit.

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Fourquare has a few more addictions than just the ability to reverb where your friends and foes are. A person receives notice that someone may have visited your location. This is essentially the same thing that happens on Twitter because it now allows you to check-in to the same place.
The thesis “Nuclear Maladies” sits in the corners of our minds worryingly waiting for the day the debate on nuclear power comes alive.

LOIS WECHELT
OPINION EDITOR

Japan has thrown itself into 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 supported nuclear power development.

Due to recent events, that percentage has dropped by 44 percent. The United States contains precisely 104 nuclear 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 simply do not exist for the public.

There are other outside factors that could affect teachers’ pay. One factor is an expert’s ideas about merit pay. Christie would still be “rewarding failure.” If the Chernobyl disaster occurred in 1986 at a Nuclear Power Plant in Ukraine, the release of large quantities of radioactive materials is considered the worst nuclear disaster in history. Anti-nuclear advocates want the nuclear reactors in the United States to be shut down completely. According to the Nuclear Regulatory Institute, 20 percent of our electrical power is reliant upon nuclear power, as the complete shutdown of all nuclear plants would result in major energy problems.

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Wrestling Superstar Edge shocked the WWE universe when he announced on his official Twitter account that he was “Rowing” into retirement due to injuries. This shocking revelation came as a surprise to many, as it was only made known right before “Rowing” went live at 9:00 a.m. that he had a major announcement, but retirement didn’t seem like the most likely scenario. As a 13-year veteran of the WWE, Edge stepped out in front of the crowd. He took to the micro- phone and informed the audience that due to a previous neck injury he had to retire, as per the advice of his doc- tors. He explained that if he continued to wrestle, he would one day be in a wheelchair. “This is no one word to describe Edge. All I can say is that he followed his heart and that wrestling was something he truly loved to do. Giving up was never an option for him, as he always knew, the next Bamboozle festival would be a complete do-it-yourself effort. Though D’Esposito prides his event as being the ultimate DIYing years, hopefully featuring classes where fans can learn about music education and business. For all D’Esposito knows, the next Bamboozle festival is currently starting out in another basement somewhere in New Jersey.

Future plans for Bamboozle include branching out into what D’Esposito calls the “Pass The Mic” tour, featur- ing more artists and comedians. “We never want to abandon comedy. We may have trimmed it a little, but it’s always been an anchor for us at the event,” he says. D’Esposito wants to get music, comedy and community all working together in the upcom- ing years, hopefully featuring classes where fans can learn about music educa- tion and business. For all D’Esposito knows, the next Bamboozle festival is currently starting out in another basement somewhere in New Jersey.

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Robert Redford's "The Conspirator" is a true film that is not only filled with artistic and genuine courtroom drama with a cast that embodies the integrity and value the United States was built on. The film's protagonist, Frederick Aiken (James McAvoy), shares some of the immoral principles that the countless antagonists in the film embody, and who let their desires for revenge affect their ethics and judgement.

It was important that Redford create a sense of distinction within the cast so he could show the contrast between the true innocence of Mary Surratt (Robin Wright) and the corruption within the U.S. government, represented by people such as Secretary of War Edwin Stanton (Kevin Kline). The critical story about the panic and legal accusations that followed President Abraham Lincoln's assassination comes across very real and keeps the audience involved throughout.

After Lincoln's assassination, seven men and one woman (Surratt) are arrested and charged with conspiring to kill the president, the vice president, and the secretary of state. Surratt owned a boarding house where John Wilkes Booth and others met and planned the attack. Frederick Aiken, a relatively young Union war hero, goes to defend Surratt during the obviously corrupt trial in which a guilty verdict is inevitable. As the trial progresses, the once-reluctant Aiken realizes Surratt may be innocent, but still continues to doubt, due to his once-pride allegiance to the Union.

Aiken starts to believe that Surratt is being tried falsely so that the Union can avoid revenge for the assassination of Lincoln. Surratt's son John, the one who should be on trial, is nowhere to be found. James McAvoy's performance as Frederick Aiken is truly outstanding. In my opinion, McAvoy adequately balances Ai-

Besides the fact that Edge will live a normal and healthy life now, the other good thing to come of this is that we get to see a new champion crowned; someone who has never been world champion before now has their chance to make their own history. Christian and Alberto Del Rio will do battle in a ladder match (Edge's specialty) to see who will become the new champion. As one career ends, another has the chance to skyrocket to the top. I'll always recall some of the Edge's greatest moments in his career. Being there live at Madison Square Garden to see him make it PPG debut, win-

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This Week in DC Comics...

Alan Valle
Asst. A&E Editor

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” #41 ended Keith Giffen and J.M. 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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MSU defender Dustin Malazuk contains the Mount St. Vincent offense in the Red Hawks’ win on Saturday. MSU’s victory over the Dolphins clinched a playoff spot for the Red Hawks while also knocking Mount St. Vincent out of contention.

The 2011 NFL draft is less than a week away, ending an offseason of chaos, speculation and thousands of people believing they’re college football experts.

With the help of the Internet, ESPN, blogs and twitter, the pre-season leading up to the draft has become more and more popular with each passing year. Fans take the case they heard best and gather just how this year’s draft will affect even the minutest of details the past few years and a lockout that’s left fans with a ton of questions on who they think will go early. With draft experts predicting anywhere from one to four players to be selected in the first 10 picks, it’s hard to gather just how this year’s draft will end up.

Draft experts are predicting anywhere between four and seven defensive line players to be selected in the first 10 picks, and a first round that can arguably see no running backs chosen. Quarterbacks are still a diamond in the rough, though it’s hard to gather just how this year’s draft will end up.

NFL Draft Proving Difficult to Predict

The only way MSU can clinch the home field advantage in the Skyline tournament is if both Farmingdale State and Montclair State lose. This makes selecting a defensive tackle much easier to swallow. Soon to be extinct are the $60 million wage scale than what they've been paying in the past.

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Skyline Women’s Lacrosse Tournament Bracket Set

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 this year’s confer-
ce 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 four of the last five seasons. In outscoring their conference foes with an average of 18 goals per game in the regular season and will need to play better defense against a high-scoring Kean team if they want to advance.

The Rams instead will host Mount St. Mary in their first round meeting. Meanwhile, the Roadrunners are the number one team in the country, TCNJ, on Friday, they will go home and await the winner of Farmingdale State-Mount St. Mary next Thursday, while the Red Hawks will take on the Kean-Mount St. Vincent winner.

Kean and Ramapo are two teams that could sneak up on the Red Hawks. The Cougars put a scare in MSU during the regular season, falling in a high-scoring 20-16 battle. Kean is an offensive juggernaut, leading the conference in scoring with an average of 18 goals per game in conference action. The duo of Lyndsey Cannon and Amanda South has combined for 82 goals this season and can really get going. Now, the Dolphins have really got going. Now, the Dolphins have been relegated to the bottom half of the Skyline. They lost to the Cougars 24-14 in the regular season and will need to play better defense against a high-scoring Kean team if they want to advance.

The title. The Red Hawks are hungry for their first conference title. Meanwhile, the Roadrunners are the only team other than the Red Hawks to average less than 10 goals allowed per game. They have done so by allowing the fewest shots on goal in the conference, playing a tough containment defense. A team that plays well in their own end and is always dangerous and the Roadrunners are hungry for their first conference title. 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 winner of Farmingdale State-Mount St. Mary.

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It was a case of déjà vu yet again for the Montclair State softball (21-5, 9-1 NJAC) extended their win streak to 17 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 of their goal one of Sunday's double-header against Montclair State (24-5, 9-2 NJAC) extended their win streak to 17 games thanks to a 4-1 victory in game one thanks to yet another seven-inning performance by freshman pitcher Alex Hill. Hill increased her record to an astounding 22-2 by shutting down the middle of the Rowan lineup. She struck out eight and only allowed one run on four hits.

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 Annie Paulino was sent in to pinch run for freshman Katie Muglia and then scored along with freshman Dana Ansani 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 Kari Miller was rewarded for her performance, breaking the scoreless tie in the bottom of the first inning. Rowan came back with two runs in the second and six runs in the top of the third. An insurance run was added in the seventh as left fielder Tracy Boggi was ruled to be a double instead of a home run. With the win) had a 1-2-3 inning giving Montclair State a 3-2 lead into the final innings. That would all change, though, when third baseman Ken DeCarr singled home second basemen Andrew Himmelfarb (his first of the season). An insurance run was added in the seventh as left fielder Mickey McGraw, who had previously went 0-3 on the day, hit a two-out double straight one-run game with a 4-3 loss to Montclair State in 12 innings at Yogi Berra Stadium on Monday afternoon. It was a particularly tough defeat for the Red Hawks to swallow as they blew 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.

Despite suffering their first NJAC loss of the season, the Red Hawks still lead the conference standings by a full two games, so finishing in first place could prove to be huge for the Red Hawks.

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.
At his crucifixion, not even Jesus’ closest followers would have called him a hero. The man they thought was the Messiah was being executed. End of hopes. End of a dream.

But something happened. Three days later, his body was not in its burial tomb. That night, he physically appeared to his disciples. He showed them all of the Scriptures that foretold that he would die for the forgiveness of sins and then rise from the dead.

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... and six draws to help her set a new Montclair record of 68 for single-season draw controls, surpassing the previous record of 58. Fulfilling Kelly's Schenckfeld's draws, Delfini added five draws in the final regular-season game. This is the fifth time since 2004 the Red Hawks have been named Skyline Conference Champions.

With a perfect finish in the Skyline conference (8-0), they hope to have continued success in the NCAA DI-2012 season. The Red Hawks set out to Ewing, NJ, tomorrow to face the number-one-ranked PCNJ Lions in the final regular-season game of the conference. "This will only make us better and help us improve as a team," Delfini said. "We are just going to keep working hard and every day we can win the Skyline Tournament, and hope to win the NCAC Championships." The Red Hawks' next home game will be against Mount St. Vincent on Thursday in the Skyline Conference Semifinals. The Red Hawks next regular-season game will be on Wednesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. to face the Rutgers-Camden in NJAC play.

Kevin Bond
Catcher — Baseball
Bond won the NJAC Player of the Week award after hitting .362 with five doubles, one triple and three RBIs in four games last week.

Morrison-Bird Sets Hammer Record at West Point

The men’s throwers also got a top-5 performance in the shot put. Dave Holberton took fifth place in the event with a throw of 44’2”. Holberton’s performance was the second best throw of the season’s outdoor season thus far. Meanwhile, as the MSU throwers, it was a tough weekend as blustery head winds slowed down the times in the shorter sprint and hurdles events.

Granty, who was coming off of a NCAA-provisional qualifying weekend, had a solid time in the 400m hurdles. The breakout freshman finished second in the event with a time of 1:05.42. She was beaten out in the event by Alliance senior Rebecca Kelly, who won with a time of 1:04.99.

Not able to replicate the success she had at Rewen the week before, Granty led the 4x100m relay team to a second-place finish. Running the beginning of the event, Granty was joined by Ashley Powell, Antonietta Altilio and Jolinda Tumson to finish the event with a time of 51.15 seconds. The team’s time was just a half-second short of their ECAC-provisional qualifying time of 50.53 seconds that they set at Virginia Tech two weeks ago.

In the end, the team lost to Army’s team 5-0. Kailey Love, Ashley Gordon, Carissa Hanck and Tavnya Stalliard who turned in a time of 50.10 seconds to eas-ily 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 13.85 seconds, 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.

For many of the athletes, this weekend may be their final meets before the NJAC Championships. A select few may go to the Penn Relays from April 28-30, however, that will be the last event before the NJAC schools converge on Ramapo on May 7 for the conference championships.

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Senior Greg Fitzgerald fires a shot on net during the Red Hawks 15-3 victory over Mount St. Vincent on Saturday.

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