**The Heights Officially Open**

President Cole stood along with Lt. Governor Kim Guadagano and Senator Lai- mimik atop a riser yesterday, red hand in hand, signaling the official dedication of the Heights.

At the dedication ceremony, President Cole hosted a bevy of visitors including assembly people, students, parents and members of the construction team that made the Heights possible. Atoh her podium she discussed the process that made those dorms come to fruition.

“There were many, many Trenton approvals necessary to start this project,” Cole said. “I want you to know that Gov. Christie’s administration got those accomplished on a time frame we never expected."

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**Insurance Increase**

This fall semester, students were not prepared for the drastic price increase of the University health insurance.

Health insurance is required for any full-time student attending the University, at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

According to the "student accounts" section on the MSU website, the price for health insurance increased from $250 to $715 annually for students.

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**Locked Out? It'll Cost You**

For students who live on campus, this year’s lockout policy has been revamped to be more efficient by eliminating time restraints and increasing fines in an effort to promote responsibility among residents. The old policy stated that any lockout that occurred between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. were to be handled by the community assistant (CA) on duty during evening hours. Each lockout at the time was a $10 charge.

With the new policy, any time a student is locked out of his or her room, the CA is called to allow them back inside at all hours. If the CA cannot be reached, the service assistant at the desk would handle the lockout.

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**Without Wireless**

The campus had no wireless Internet service for two days due to a wireless server problem, leaving many students frustrated.

Almost all seven residence hall complexes had little to no wireless Internet connectivity since early Tuesday evening. At press time service was restored to all locations; however, many students were frustrated by the setback.

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The Montclarion Police Report

On Sept. 9:

1. A student reported the theft of her motor vehicle parked in Lot 45. This case is under investigation.

2. Non-student Tony Rose, 20, of Roselle, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass. The suspect is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

3. A student recovered his lost wallet and reported cash and a gift card stolen. This case is under investigation.

4. Non-student Christina Claudio, 20, of Ringwood was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated after officers stopped her for a motor vehicle violation. Claudio is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

5. Student Neil Demarco, 19, of Westhampton was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia while in his room in Einstein Hall. Demarco is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

6. A student reported an act of criminal mischief after discovering a shattered window in Bohn Hall. This case is under investigation.

7. Student Robert Uccifferi, 21, of Pine Hill was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after failing to comply with an officer’s direction.

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Corrections

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said Dominic Petruzzelli, executive director of Residential Education and Services. "They are very encouraging, and very supportive of the project. They have affirmed that this was the right thing to do. It’s a great place to be.”

Built over land previously used as parking spaces, the dorms are divided into the Upper Machuga and Lower Dinallo Heights. Neatly balanced between Carl Par Diem and the Student Recreation Center, the housing consists of single and double rooms. While the majority of Heights residents are freshman and sophomore students, the dorms are open to everyone.

The new development also features Sam’s Place, an elaborate new dining hall and an overnight bistro café that is open from 9 p.m. to 10 a.m. When comparing Whitman Hall to the dorm and an overnight bistro café that was indeed unknown to the norm, Delaney said. “It’s an overall good experience. If I didn’t live here, I probably wouldn’t have any friends or be very social.”

Delaney’s roommate, Nicole Gagliardi added, “It’s very open, you have a lot of room for everything. Everyone is very nice and helpful.”

While the opening days of the new dorm experienced minor key card entrance issues, the problems were swiftly dealt with and solved.

Despite all the positive reviews, there are some aspects about living in the Heights that are problematic. The cost of the Heights is on par with the MSU. “What we can provide compared to our competitors, they can’t provide,” Petruzzelli said. “We’re very fortunate for that experience.”

Amongst a large crowd and rain falling, President Cole smiled as she said, “I remember standing in the Student House in Trenton, with the papers in my hands and the President of Terminal (Donald Dinallo) was waiting on campus and I called him and said ‘Go! Start digging!’ And dug he did.”

Over a year later, students are enjoying this swift constructed production, and students enjoy it. Freshman Therisa Mignatti agrees. “I love it here. I like the single room, I can shut my door and have my privacy but I can still have my roommate so I’m not missing anything.” She said, “I can’t say one bad thing about [the Heights].”

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New Traffic Patterns and Walkways

Craig McCarthy
Writer

With the Heights dormitories open this semester, a new traffic pattern, walkways and a bike lane were created to ensure the safety of the increased number of pedestrians on campus, the administration said.

"Essentially, the new pattern greatly reduces pedestrian and vehicle conflicts at the top of the new stairway that connects the main campus to the CarParc Diem parking deck," said Associate Vice President for Facilities Services Dr. Timothy Carey.

"More clearly marked pedestrian walkways can only serve to enhance safety and we will monitor the logistics of these over the course of the semester," said Lt. Karen Barrett.

Barrett was quick to emphasize that the responsibility lies with the pedestrians as well as the drivers. "Pedestrians have a responsibility on the roadways as well to cross at designated areas and to be alert to changes in the roadways," Barrett said.

Senior Drew Evanylo, however, is skeptical of the new level of safety. "I've actually thought my shuttle drivers were going to hit someone because they have gotten so close," he said.

Students' concerns range from the lack of awareness of the new traffic patterns to questioning how effective the changes actually are.

"It seems that every time I come outside, regardless of the time of day, the cars are always backed up beyond belief," said Whitman Hall resident Sean McDonald.

The University Police have planned to respond to this by posting officers in heavy traffic areas in an effort to assist the flow of traffic in the beginning of the semester. Police will also reroute traffic if there are abnormal delays for individuals leaving campus.

"This change will also enable the shuttle fleet to discharge passengers at the Student Center bus stop, and to then quickly exit the area via Webster Road, thereby enhancing our ability to transport students to and from the numerous University-owned properties located on Clove Road," Carey said.

The new traffic pattern established between Blanton Hall and the University Promenade is limited to shuttle buses, service and emergency vehicles while all regular traffic will exit using Yogi Berra Drive to Webster Road. Although expediting shuttle service was a goal aimed at students, not all have noticed the difference.

"I feel like I've seen fewer shuttles this year than last year," McDonald said. "So I have just been walking everywhere because I feel it's the quickest way rather than waiting for a shuttle. Walking to class, I just use the bike path."

The lane initially designated for shuttle buses has already been reconsidered as another possible exit to Carlisle Road.

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Jeff Giacobese sent an e-mail early Wednesday morning at 9:26, notifying the campus community about the issue. Though the University was only dealing with issues with the wireless connection, students did not find it to be feasible to use a wired connection on campus, as many do not have Ethernet cables on campus.

"Please note that the problem is confined to the campus wireless network only," said Chapel. "The University’s wireless network services are all up and running normally, meaning any computers that are plugged into a network port are able to reach the Internet. This includes all machines in our public computing and teaching and learning laboratories."

"We should not have to go on campus to do our work," said Reichert. "We pay to be able to do our work in our own apartment." Chapel continued, "We regret the inconvenience that this problem is causing our students and we are working with the technical team from the company that is helping us build our new wireless network to diagnose the problem and resume service as quickly as possible.

The University is currently undergoing a three-year upgrade project. Chapel explains, "The campus wireless upgrade is a three-year, three-phase project and we are nearing completion of phase two (all academic buildings) after having completed phase one (all residence halls) last year," said Chapel.

Chapel expects that the Internet connectivity issues will be resolved very soon and assures that the campus internet service will be improved with the new system.

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Jade Moskovitz
Staff Writer

Making its way through Branchville, Hurricane Irene hit the New Jersey School of Conservation, a part of the MSU campus, on Aug. 27 causing substantial damage.

By the following morning, Lake Wapallpane had flooded, running over the spillway, destroying and undermining the stability of roads as well as the bridge that spans the lake.

High winds knocked down trees while 7.5 inches of rain fell on the campus, which had already witnessed the wettest August to date.

Severed power lines stressed the need for emergency generators as the campus was without power for eight days. The campus was forced to close.

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The damage that was caused seemed endless. Boats that were left unsecured were abandoned on the lake, roads were washed away, bridges and spillways were destroyed, erosion had occurred on all roads and paths servicing hillside cabins, sewer lines were exposed and trees had been uprooted.

What began as 7.5 inches of rainfall amounted to 42,000 gallons of water spilling into the wastewater treatment plant on top of the 600 gallons that had entered the system the Saturday prior to the storm.

All of these factors made for a perfect combination of damaged buildings and broken spirits.

Bill Thomas, director of the New Jersey School of Conservation, and his staff put together a plan in order to get back on track.

They were forced to block access to the Rainbow Bridge, refrain from flushing toilets, resort to drinking bottled water, re-open a road closed for 20 years and supplied propane to the emergency generator until power was restored as a way to run the waste water treatment plant.

The NJSOC has managed to repair the sewer pipe and clear the downed trees from the roads. They’ve opened an alternate route to the plant on the east side of campus.

However, this route has transformed a 70-foot commute across a once-scenic bridge into a 15-mile hike across the mountains.

A road which had been out of commission for 20 years is now the only pathway to the waste water plant.

“It is beyond clean up,” said Thomas. “The damage [that was] caused is anywhere from $500,000 to $1 million.”

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- Cold/flu symptoms and chest congestion: Add honey and lemon or lime juice to warm water or black or green tea.
- Gargle with warm salt water or apple cider vinegar for relieving tickling coughs.
- Spicy foods (onions, mustard, cayenne pepper and spicy soups) or chicken soup and beverages such as water and hot black or green tea can help relieve cough and chest congestion.
- Also, for clearing sinuses and chest congestion: Place feet in a bucket of warm to hot water for one minute and then immediately in another bucket of ice water for about 30 seconds (repeat three times).
- For stomach issues: Yogurt, apples, almonds, ginger and peppermint tea can help.
- A stomach rub also eases discomfort. Lie on your back and apply one hand to the stomach and start doing small light clockwise circles near the navel and gradually larger circles around the abdomen. Then go counterclockwise, pivoting from large to small circles back to navel — repeat for two minutes.

Preventive Steps

- Get enough sleep: Make sleep a priority and set aside at least 8 hours to sleep nightly for optimal mental and physical performance and also to strengthen your immune system, help burn fat and build lean muscle after exercise.
- Try to go to sleep near the same time each night to get into a sleep cycle. Keep the same dark and cool to promote sleep.
- Avoid heavy meals and caffeine or alcohol near bedtime as they can disrupt sleep.
- A warm bath or shower relaxes the body before sleep and having a light carbohydrate-rich meal such as a banana and cereal with milk before bed time also enhances sleep.
- Having a glass of warm milk before bedtime is another sleep booster.
- Wash your hands frequently. Per- haps the best way to prevent colds and other illnesses according to the “Kitchen Table Book” is to rub vigorously under warm water with regular soap for at least 20 seconds (enough time to sing “Happy Birthday” twice) various times each day (especially before meals, after shaking someone’s hand, or after touching door knobs, computer keyboards, phones, and other infected surfaces) to eliminate germs.
- Avoid touching your face, eyes or nose or prevent disease, too.
- Take daily long walks (preferably suitcase with a friend) to boost physical and mental wellness.
- Avoid overtraining from excessive exercise and sports. Excessive exercise can cause chronic soreness and weaken your immune system.

Sally Hansen’s New Polish: Worth the Money?

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James Carpenter
September 15, 2011 • The Montclarion

Attention MHC students, faculty and campus personnel: A new school year has arrived, and as you are prepared for the inevitable stress, which often includes flu, sore throats, minor sprains and strains and other minor aches and pains. According to ac- demics, work, sports and other campus extra-curricular activities throughout the fall and spring semesters.

It’s still not too late to fortify your immune system and your body to cope with the daily stress of commuting, studies, classes and responsibilities. Are you a stu- dent athlete, the overwhelming de- mand of practices, games and course work.

Faculty members, office workers and additional campus employees will also face challenges during the new school year, possibly making them more vul- nerable to illness.

However, by following the wellness guidelines listed below, you can make it your own “health and wellness packet,” containing some common nutritional and fitness suggestions.

Although it may not guarantee you won’t catch a seasonal illness, it will certainly lower your risk of sickness during the fall or spring semesters.

If you do decide to catch a cold, flu, sinus infection or sore throat, at least you will be better informed to help overcome the challenge. I have found that medications and over-the-counter drugs that usu- ally help.

Your basic necessities are water, fruits, vegetables, yogurt, almonds, the proper amount of sleep and the right amount of exercise. You can’t lose.

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1. Start with a clean hand and pick out your nail sizes.
2. Place the polish strip onto your nail and press finger to make sure the strip is on perfectly.
3. Smooth down the edges with the heat of your hand before sleep and having a light carbohydrate-rich meal such as a banana and cereal with milk before bed time also enhances sleep.
4. Face the essential oil to warm and dry.
5. You do the job! The process should only take you two minutes per hand.

Check out our new section online starting next week called, “Carpentier’s Corner.”

Feature Editor

Amanda Ball

Recently, there has been some buzz about Sally Hansen. The beauty prod- uct manufacturer is usually the first to name the ombre or water color look, which means my lacquered nails actually turned out smudged and imperfect. Since the strips are made of pre- dry nail polish, I didn’t have to worry about smudging them once they were stuck on my nails. It was also pleasant to know that the strips contain the data around for the process. The Sally Hansen website suggests a wait of 10-15 minutes before starting to walk.

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ith tousled hair and squinted eyes, you pad down the hall to your floor’s community bathroom. Dashingly, you hear the door to your room slide shut. The noise registers in the back of your sleep-addled mind, but you think nothing of it.

With a sigh of relief you make the journey to and from the bathroom with- out making an awkward late-night encounter in your rubber ducky pajamas. Your hand pushes the door handle down but instead of opening with ease, the handle will not budge.

With the new lockout policy at MSU, students that accidently lock themselves out of their rooms will suffer a fine of $25. If the carelessness continues the second instance will be met with a $50 penalty. People make mistakes. Although we do believe that this new policy will encourage students to act more responsibly, we can’t help our skepticism. True, no one is going to let you into your apart- ment if you lock yourself out. But we feel that there is a difference between a fair first-time fine. As seen in the aforementioned scenario, accidents happen. People make mistakes.

We here at The Montclarion were informed that the CAs were instructed to make no exceptions for students concern- ing the first-time fine. As seen in the aforementioned scenario, accidents happen. With the new lockout policy at MSU, students that accidently lock themselves out of their rooms will suffer a fine of $25. If the carelessness continues the second instance will be met with a $50 and then a $100 penalty. As the saga goes, three strikes and you’re out. If you happen to lock yourself out of your room a fourth time your key delinquency will be met with judicial action and the case is sent to the coordinator of Student Conduct.

We feel that if students repeatedly lock themselves out of their rooms then, yes, they should be fined or be met with some sort of penalty. The students that con- tinuously exercise carelessness should not continue unscathed in the same fashion. Most of us are living on our own in college for the first time in our lives. You have to learn responsibility and accountability if you are going to succeed.

We know that students might lie about this first occurrence, but there is no harm in letting a young adult make a mistake. College is a time when people can accept- ably make mistakes that they won’t ever make again for the rest of their lives. We have all made those moments where we lock ourselves out of our cars or homes and never make the same mistake again. But it did take that first incident to set us on the path to responsibility.

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To the Editor:

After teaching my Monday night class in American Government at MSU, I woke on 9/11 to prepare for our weekly Tuesday night Council meeting, which I chaired as Mayor of Montclair.

But everything changed for me and the Town Council, as well as our Montclair government that day, especially for our first responders: police, fire fighters and EMRs. I spent the next several days visiting with the families of our lost residents, trying to provide some official support from our government and township, much like we saw in NYC.

This relationship with the families developed into a close connection for the next decade, where I had a role each year in our Watchung Plaza memorial establishment and ceremony, a reunion of all of us each year who lived through the terrible losses in 2001.

This 10 year memorial marked a real meaningful reunion for me with the many families I came to know as well since 9/11. Montclair residents Diana Stewart, Lisa Collins, Grz Kestenbaum and Andrew Taddie have been especially close to me over the years.

Even though Andrew's mother is not listed on the memorial, we shared the loss as well since he and his family reside in Montclair and have been active in this community.

This illustrates how Montclair's losses go beyond the 11 families and victims listed on our Watchung Center monument.

Many relatives and family members lived in our town who were touched by the tragedy, like the Taddie's.

Many students in my classes had relatives impacted in some way by the tragedy, whether they lived or worked in NYC, had connections to families involved in the tragedy or were a rescue or aid volunteer and education disrupted by the attack.

I will never forget them as the mayor who was there when it all happened and had to respond as the leader of our wounded Montclair community.

Bob Russo
Montclair's former mayor, 2000 to 2004
Professor of political science at MSU

To the Editor:

Ironically enough, I was teaching two consecutive sections of News Reporting in Dickson’s second-floor computer lab when the biggest news story of the era broke.

Students were just taking their places around the center table for the first section starting at 9 a.m., when a student with a pony-tail came in and said that a plane had hit the World Trade Center.

“Wow,” I said to the class, “talk about ‘breaking news.’” Okay, how would you cover this?”

As we trooped through the hall, we passed a student’s chimneys covering the countryside that would later describe the ash from the cre- matorium’s chimneys covering the countryside like malevolent snow.

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I was not very spectacular, but it served well in the torturous days that followed.

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Letters must be submitted through e-mail as Microsoft Word documents to msuopinion@gmail.com.

To the Editor:

That was it. Somehow — don’t ask me how — I knew it was intentional. I wasn’t thinking “terrorist,” but I knew this was no random aviation accident.

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Now we could see the flames, and people rushing hysterically through the streets as ash wafted down.

Irrationally, I thought of the scenes of the Holocaust where survivors and townspeople would later describe the ash from the crematoria chimneys covering the countryside like molten snow.

I kept thinking to myself, “You’re a profes- sor. You should say something profound. You should offer your students some com- fort.” But at that shocked moment, I was no more insightful than my students.

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Between my two classes, we watched both towers collapse in front of us. The usually glib TV anchors were as speechless as we.

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“Warrior”: Beating Critics Into Submission!

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

“Warrior” is a compelling drama that manages to bey on the stereotypical sports film by creating an emotional story complete with a clear premise and clever climax. The film establishes two main protagonists, each with his own strengths and weaknesses. 

Tommy, played by Nick Nolte, is a former boxer who has struggled with alcoholism and a lack of direction in his life. Despite his past, he is determined to turn his life around and seeks the help of his two sons. 

Brendan, played by Tom Hardy, is a former MMA fighter who is facing some severe personal issues. He and his father could have a great relationship, but in the end, we realize that Tommy did believe in his father’s abilities to help him.

Brendan’s father, Paddy, is a recovering alcoholic and a former boxer (Nick Nolte) who wants to repair his defective relationship with his two sons. 

We immediately view him as a rugged man, who seeks forgiveness from his boys and has accumulated 1,000 days of sobriety in his quest to do so.

After Tommy returns home from the war in Iraq, he wishes to re-enter the martial arts ring after a very successful high school career and knows it is the help of his fa- ther he must ask for. This move asks us to fully embrace the severity of the situation, while questioning Tommy’s true morale. Why would a man seek the help of his son, if he believes nothing but dishonesty and dishonesty?

We are led to realize that despite his tough exterior, Tommy might be harboring a secret, causing him emotional turmoil and leading him to seek the help from the only person who might be willing to give it.

Tommy desires his fa- ther at every turn throughout the film, but in the end, we realize that Paddy did believe in his father and could have a bond.

Despite the obvious differences, however, the other protag- onist is also related to Paddy, and this draws some problems of his own. The audi- ence is torn between fighting for the two brothers. Brendan

The film is clear and the climax is a personal one, only great a collage artist with a style that exists in the piece is a signature of a collage that Mann.

Like Paddy, we truly want them both to win, and in the ring where each punch is a personal one, is energy and a superbly chro- mographed fight scene can act. There is no dialogue or boasting by the victor after the fight, but a simple courage who is honored to have re- 
vitalized his relationship with his brother, who we can now call a true warrior as well.

New Exhibit At The Met: Bearden’s Collages Jump Off Page

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Art & Ent. Editor

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Please register for the sessions through the link on our website

All sessions take place in Cohen Lounge, Dickson Hall

11:00 a.m., Friday, September 16, 2011
Diversity Abroad: Study Abroad for Students from Diverse Backgrounds and Abilities

12:00 p.m., Friday, September 16, 2011
Faculty Led Spring 2012 International Field Trips Information Session

11:00 a.m., Friday, September 23, 2011
Affording Study Abroad: Financial Aid and Scholarships

12:00 p.m., Friday, September 23, 2011
Applying for a Gilman Scholarship for Study Abroad

11:00 a.m., Friday, September 30, 2011
Exchange Programs Information Session

12:00 p.m., Friday, September 30, 2011
Graz Scholarship Information Session

11:00 a.m., Friday, October 7, 2011
Study Abroad General Information Session

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- Programs can fit into most majors’ study plans without delaying graduation
- Students can use financial aid to study abroad
- Students can receive credits for study abroad
- Students can take classes in English
- Employers value international experience
- You will have the experience of a lifetime!
Red Hawks Lose Perfect Start

Kendall Zoppa
Staff Writer

Well, the West Coast may not be the best coast for the women’s soccer team as they return from their cross country trip this past weekend falling 3-2 on the season.

The Red Hawks headed to Washington to take part in non-conference match-ups between Pacific University at Oregon and neighboring Pacific Lutheran University. Unfortunately, the Red Hawks couldn't capitalize on either of their opportunities, falling 1-0 to both through the weekend. The following period, however, left the Hawks frustrated as they watched 12 shots miss the mark. The team brought pressure to the field but their accuracy failed to back it up, ultimately out-shooting PLU 16-7 but leaving MSU to fall 1-0 in their first loss of the season.

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Volleyball Falls in Tournament

Red Hawks lose four straight in Vassar College Invitational

The Montclair State women’s volleyball team lost their final two games at the Vassar Invitational in Poughkeepsie, New York last Saturday. In the first of the two games, MIT edged Montclair with a 3-0 decision. The Montclair women lost the first set 25-20, the second set 25-23 and lost the third and deciding set 25-15.

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Constitution Day
September 27, 2011

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American Democracy Project at Montclair State University

Opening Ceremony
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
(9:30 a.m. Check-in)
University Hall, Conference Center

Our celebration will include an opening session in the University Hall Conference Center with a procession of student veterans, campus police, a keynote guest speaker, a swearing-in ceremony of approximately 60 new citizens by John Thompson, District Director Citizenship and Immigration Services, with acknowledgements by elected officials.

Expert Panel Discussions on the Relevance of the Constitution in 2011
12:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
University Hall, Room 1070

The Constitution is a living document which continues to shape our lives today. Montclair State deans and faculty will discuss the ways in which interpretations of the Constitution impacts our lives and culture today. The conversation by leaders from diverse backgrounds will consider the relevance of the Constitution to issues of health, women and the Equal Rights Amendment, the environment/sustainability, the economy and the debt ceiling, and freedom of speech/expression and the arts.

Dr. Brigid Harrison will moderate. She is professor of political science and law at Montclair State University and is an expert on the politics of the Millennial Generation. Additionally, she is a frequent commentator in print and electronic media on national and New Jersey politics, FOX News, NJN, ABC News and local affiliates of ABC, NBC, and CBS. She is the author of American Democracy Now; A More Perfect Union; Power and Society; and Women in American Politics.

Book Release and Keynote Address by Eric Greitens
3:00 p.m.
Kasser Theater

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With introductions by General Carl Mundy, former Commandant of the Marine Corps and by Newark Mayor Corey Booker

Student Leader Panel
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Constitution Day Birthday Celebration
Student Center

Constitution Day celebrates the signing of the US Constitution in September 1787 by the Founding Fathers as one of the most important and influential events in American history, establishing the many rights and freedoms “We the People” enjoy today.

The day’s events are sponsored by:

For further information, please contact Carolyn Jones, American Democracy Project Campus Coordinator at jonesc@mail.montclair.edu.

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NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and the Executive Director of the NFL Players’ Association, DeMaurice Smith, sit in on a press conference earlier in the year.

Most of America waited with impatient anticipation for the NFL lockout, an arduous 130-day process that turned players against their bosses and fans against the entire league, to come to an end.

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The financial minds behind this league had to know and understand the animosity of the fans, players and owners; they had to know that if we didn’t get football, there would be riots worse than those on the streets of London.

Passionate fans everywhere hated every aspect of not having an NFL season this year, and it was evident in the first two nationally televised games of this season.

Sunday night’s match at Met Life Stadium with the Jets and Cowboys topped Thursday night’s ratings, averaging roughly 23 million viewers throughout the course of the game.

On a day we will never forget, the country turned their minds from a tragedy to an exceptional come-from-behind victory for New York.

Lockout Lifted, Season Unaltered

It was incredible how much a sport was taken for granted and how relieved we all were when the locks were cut off, embracing it like a long lost friend. Maybe, when everything seemed like it was going so wrong for the NFL, everything was going according to plan.

Ratings are at an all-time high and sales are sure to boost along with it. They know we couldn’t wait to have football back; withholding something so precious just a few feet in front of us and refusing to let us have a sample made our wait from February’s Super Bowl game seem like an eternity.

Maybe they took advantage of our habit of watching sports during the cold months, but whatever way you want to slice it, they did what they were paid to do: get ratings, and this is why the NFL is so big and successful of a business as it is today.

The players are happy, the owners are happy, and after a lockout that seemed so detrimental to a league that seemed like it hadn’t reached its apex, the league kicks off as if nothing ever happened.

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Red Hawks Hit Ground Running
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The Red Hawks’ home opener Saturday against Salve Regina began with the thought that the game could be in for a long day. The sun was beating down on the Montclair bleachers at Sprague Field, making everyone wish they could be the guys with the letters painted on their chests.

But the first offensive drive ended in pick-6 for Salve Regina. Quarterback Jordan Fisher’s pass was intercepted by Maxwell Shubert and returned for a touchdown. If that didn’t make the game seem hotter, or longer, the ensuing kickoff was matched by the Red Hawks and recovered by Salve Regina at Montclair’s 27-yard line.

Then the home crowd witnessed a monster game from senior tailback Chris D’Andrea. He cut, self-armed, powered and outran the competition. He finished with 239 yards overall on just 21 carries (11.9 yards per carry).

D’Andrea had two explosive touchdown runs; the first for 44 yards, the second for 77. He was the Red Hawks’ offense. However, once the second quarter started and Montclair had a 9-7 lead, there was essentially no need for the offense anymore.

The Red Hawks’ defensive line dominated Salve Regina for the remainder of the game. Salve Regina’s quarterback, Jimmy Connelly, was escapable but he was throwing the ball. Every play, Montclair had pressure in the backfield. They couldn’t run the ball, they couldn’t pass the ball and they gained only 130 combined yards on offense.

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Red Hawks Stay Perfect Through Five Games
Red Hawks pull off three-goal comeback over Kean in overtime thriller

The Montclair State field hockey team has shown that they are a force to be reckoned with after a perfect 5-0 start to the season. MSU started its spectacular streak with a dominating 2-1 road upset over Eastern New Mexico.

MSU player of the week Devin McNamara fielding a ground ball. MSUSports@gmail.com

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, MSU went to Kean University to face the (at the time) 2-2 Cougars. After starting the second half 2-0, MSU had to step it up if they wanted to stay in the top 10. A goal by junior midfielder Michelle Hagel in the 90th minute cut the Cougars’ lead in half.

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