The Heights Officially Open

At the dedication ceremony, President Cole hosted a bevy of visitors including assembled people, students, parents and members of the construction team that made the Heights possible. After her podium she discussed the process that made these dorms come to fruition. “There were many, 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.”

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The official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newest dormitories on campus, the Heights, took place on Wednesday.

Ratanjot Rekhi
New Editor

Locked Out? It'll Cost You

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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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.

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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.

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Joseph Lisnow
Assistant News Editor

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 lockouts 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.

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Pelican Police Report

1. On Sept. 9: A student reported the theft of her motor vehicle parked in Lot 45. This case is under investigation.

2. On Sept. 9: 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. On Sept. 10: A student recovered his lost wallet and reported cash and a gift card stolen. This case is under investigation.

4. On Sept. 10: Non-student Christina Claudio, 20, of Ringwood was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after officers stopped her for a motor vehicle violation. Claudio is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

5. On Sept. 10: 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. On Sept. 11: A student reported an act of criminal mischief after discovering a shattered window in Bohn Hall. This case is under investigation.

7. On Sept. 11: Student Robert Uccifferi, 21, of Pine Hill was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after failing to comply with an officer’s direction.

8. On Sept. 12: A student reported the theft of her unsecured backpack while at the University bookstore. This case is under investigation.

9. On Sept. 12: A student reported the theft of her hang tag while parked in CarParc Diem. This case is under investigation.

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Corrections

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that was indeed unknown to the normal operations of government. It was May 25 and we were bound and determined to complete this in 14 months, for you.

The Heights are the first public-private partnership to be initiated under the 2009 New Jersey Economic Stimulus Act. There have been a series of complex negotiations passed to make this project possible.

President Cole also took the time to thank Assemblywoman Sheila Oliver, Montclair Mayor Frank Reid, Little Falls Mayor Mike Dresnitsky, Terminal Construction and the Campus Company for their partnership in this $2 million complex that now houses 2,000 students.

Overwhelmingly positive remarks have greeted the addition of the Heights to the Montclair State University dorm community this week.

“The students have been positive,” 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 project 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 Mews and Lower Dinallo Heights. Neatly located between CarPor 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 other dorms on campus, sophomore Tom Blundo, said his double room [is] definitely better than Blanton. It’s a little expensive, but I like it.

Other students are impressed not only by the rooms, but also by the atmosphere. Freshman Lisa Delaney, who lives in a double room in Gibson Hall said, “I like a lot of it, it’s very homey and neat and clean. I like the fact that we have our own bathroom.”

“I like [that] I can see the New York City skyline from my room,” Delaney said. “It’s an overall good experience. If I didn’t live here, I prob- ably 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 day 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 to be considered. The cost of the Heights is on par with the majority of single and double rooms. While dorms in the Heights have none, with a room in each apartment, while the dorms in the Heights have none, with the lowest price in meal plans starting at $1,860 a semester. There have also been complaints concerning the new process of signing guests in and out of the halls.

Despite the cost, Petruzzelli con- firms that this is the place to live in 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- ing confetti, President Cole smiled as she said, “I remember standing in the State House in Trenton, with the pa- pers in my hands and the President of Terminal [Donald Dinallo] was waiting on rampus and I called him and said ‘Go! Start digging!’ And dig he did.”

Over a year later, students are en- joying this swift constructed produc- tion, and students enjoy it. Freshman Therisa Mgraughty 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 out on anything,” she said. “I can’t say one bad thing about the Heights.”

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Keys are billed to the student’s WESS account and can be paid in cash, by check or credit card.

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September 20, 2011
Montclair State University
Conference Center
University Hall, 7th Floor

4:30 p.m.
LIVE LIT!
Eric Weiner will read from his upcoming book, Man Seeks God: My Flirtations with the Divine.

7:00 p.m.
THE GEOGRAPHY OF BLISS IN PERSON
Eric Weiner will speak from his experiences researching and writing The Geography of Bliss: One Grump’s Search for the Happiest Places in the World.

Sponsored by the Center for Writing Excellence, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Student Development and Campus Life, and First-Year Writing Program.

These events are free and open to the public.

For more information, visit montclair.edu/cwe/MontclairBook
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 CarPark 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. Kieran Barrett.

Barrett was quick to emphasize 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,” 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 to as another possible exit to Carlisle Road.

**ALCOHOL + YOU** = VIOLATIONS

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*If YOU are under 21 years of age, and YOU consume, OR YOU are in the presence of, OR YOU are in the possession of

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*If YOU play Beer Pong, or other drinking games

*If YOU are a Village resident and YOU do not comply with Residence Hall Regulations on allowable alcohol quantities

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If you or a friend has a problem with alcohol (or other drugs), please contact CAPS (973) 655-5211.
Jeff Giacobsen sent an email early Wednesday morning at 9:36, satisfying 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 prefer 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 explained. “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.

For students currently enrolled in the University insurance plan the current premium is good until Aug. 31, 2012. At that time, there may be another price increase if the Health Care Reform Act requires the University to add additional coverage to the plan.

"From a health care provider's perspective, having comprehensive health care insurance assures that when needed, there will be much lower out of pocket expenses," said Barry. However, students tend to disagree with the increase in price.

"I wasn’t able to waive the insurance during the drop period, so I had to get the University’s insurance," said Joanna Amosio, a freshman. "I definitely won’t use it again, though. The price is way too high.”

"Coming from a student who has to pay her own tuition, the increase is kind of unfair," said Bailey Knox, a freshman. "I know why they have to do it, but when that money has to come out of your own pocket, it makes it harder to accept it.”

Although the price for this year’s insurance has nearly tripled since last year’s, the University feels that they are justified in providing students with a comprehensive insurance plan along with new federal mandates. Insurance may increase again by next August, due to the constantly changing federal mandates.

### Full-time Undergraduate Student (12+ credits): $1,033 Coverage Period Annual Rate: 8/15/11 - 8/14/12

Reminder: Sept. 26, 2011 is the last day to submit an insurance waiver or a student will be automatically enrolled into the University’s plan.

### Full-time Graduate Student (9+ credits): $1,033

### There’s room on campus for free speech... very little room.

For these University students, it came with a heavy, personal price. See their story, Facebook.com/SpeakUpU
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Damage on Campus Affects Students and Staff

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.

Secured 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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Director of NJSOC

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 had 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.”

President Susan Cole, Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics Robert Prezant and Vice President for University Facilities Greg Bressler have inspected the damage and are working to help the school through the mess.

Campus resumed classes on Sept. 5, with minimal clean-up. Dean Prezant was unavailable for comment at the time of publication.

Upcoming Events

Free Ballroom and Latin Dance Lessons at the Rec Center............. Sept. 15
3D Movie Screening.......................... Sept. 16
Black Beard’s Cave Trip....................... Sept. 17
White Water Rafting Trip.......................... Sept. 18
NFL Sunday Ticket................................ Sept. 18
Free Swim Lessons at the Rec Center.......................... Sept. 19
Date Auction.................................. Sept. 20
Montclair Author Eric Weiner at University Hall................... Sept. 20
Powderpuff Game............................. Sept. 21
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#### Commuting: It’s Better than You Think

**Melissa Jalonen**

It’s your first day of freshman year, and you’re feeling optimistic. You are ready to start snow, make a new name for yourself! You have your outfit picked out, and you may have even packed a tasty gingerbread breakfast.

You are nervous and excited, and get in the car on the train or bus and go to school. It then dawns on you that this feels like the first time that you have done this, again.

Then you get to school and meet your classmates. While they are complaining about wearing flip flops in the snow or talking about that part of the other night, you are thinking about how it was so easy for you to get to Montclair to … Upper Montclair. So much for a fresh start, ok? As concerns...

**Choosing to help the planet as your duty of the day isn’t a bad way to start off.**

**“Being able to separate yourself from your school friends does not mean you’re a loner; it can give you time to put things into perspective”**

*But try to join a student group.*

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### Commuters save $3,500 on average.

*Based on a 15 week semester*

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- Meal plan: $1,000
- Total Cost: $4,000

WITH PARENTS:

- Gas: $300
- Insurance: $200
- Total Cost: $500

### Stay Healthy While Helping the Environment

**Katherine Oakes**

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Here is a list of daily, eco-friendly tasks to help you improve your mood, be smarter, live longer and save the environment:

1. **Choose a reusable water bottle over a plastic one.** It is a guaranteed way to not only save money but also to avoid supporting companies that create tons of pollution, steal land and destroy ecosystems on a daily basis. These holes, one stone.

2. **If you aren’t currently using an appliance, simply unplug it.** Although it may not be on, it is still generating electricity just by being plugged into the socket.

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HEY YOU! YEAH, YOU!

Come to

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When:
Thursday, September 15, 4-8 p.m.
and
Thursday, September 22, 4-8 p.m.

Where:
Student Center Annex Room 113

Why:
Meet the Staff!!!
Free Pizza!!!
Attention ICC students, faculty and campus personnel: A new school year has arrived, and are you prepared for the inevitable sore throats, colds, flus, sore throats, minor sprains and strains and other maladies that come with academic, work, sports and other campus events typically associated with 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, studying, working, being a student athlete, the overwhelming demands 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 vulnerable to illnesses.

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 catch a cold, flu, sinus infection or sore throat, at least you will be better informed to help overcome the malaise. This knowledge is one more tool to medicate and over-the-counter drugs that usually accompany such conditions.

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

**Typical Nutritional Remedies**

- **Ant-inflammatory foods and beverages.** Consume more plant-based foods and beverages, such as fruits (especially cherries) and vegetables, seeds, nuts, dark chocolate or cacao powder, black and green tea and your number one beverage — water — to reduce inflammation. Seafood is also anti-inflammatory.
- **Cold/infuenza**/throat and chest congestion/coughs. 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 sore throats.**
- **Bananas and dark chocolate help relieve annoying tickling coughs.**
- **Spicy foods (onions, mustard, cayenne pepper and spicy soups (chicken and soup) beverages such as hot water and hot black and green tea and hot chocolate can help relieve chest and sinus congestion.**
- **Also, for clearing sinus and chest congestion:** Place feet in a bucket of warm to hot water for one minute and then immediately in another bucket of iced water for about 30 seconds (repeat three times).
- **For stomach issues:** Yogurt, apples, oranges, 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 clockwise circles near the navel and gradually larger circles around the abdomen. Then go counter-clockwise going from large to small circles back to navel — repeat for two minutes.

**Preventive Steps**

- **Get enough sleep!** Make sleep a priority and get at least 7-8 hours a night 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 each night** from a routine and get into a sleep cycle. Keep the room 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 helps** the body before sleep and having a light carb-based-rich meal such as a banana and cereal with milk before bed-time also enhances sleep.
- **If you have a glass of warm milk before bed,** you may find yourself sleeping better. Other tips include:
  - Try to go to sleep near the same each night from a routine and get into a sleep cycle. Keep the room dark and cool to promote sleep.
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**Sally Hansen’s New Polish: Worth the Money?**

Amanda Ralli 907/816-2849

Recently, there has been some buzz about Sally Hansen. The beauty prod- uct has gone from being usually the first on the zone with innovative products, like their new Real Nail Polish Strips. Made with all-natural ingredients as regular nail lacquer, the strips prom- ise to last 10 days without any smudging.

At first, I was skeptical about buy- ing a nail polish product for $10. How good can these things really be? Could they really last 10 days? What are they actually made out of? Would they smell like regular nail polish? Even though my gut said no, I trusted my sources like regular nail polish? Even though my gut said no, I trusted my sources like Sally Hansen’s New Polish: Worth the Money?
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ith tousled hair and squinted eyes, you pad down the hall to your floor's community bathroom. Dwindly, 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 without making an awkward late-night encounter in your rubber ducky pajamas. Your hand pushes the door's handle down but instead of opening with ease, the handle will not budge. With the new lockout policy at MSU, students that accidentally 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. As the adage goes, three strikes and you're out. Making an awkward late-night journey to and from the bathroom with your hand pushing the door's handle down but instead of opening with ease, the handle will not budge.

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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 acceptably make mistakes that they won't ever make again for the rest of their lives. We have all had 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. 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 continuously exercise carelessness should not continue unchecked 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.

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"I don't think it's really fair that they charge you on the first time. If you forgot your key, you should be given a warning. They shouldn't go right from the start." - Katie Salvatore, Psychology Junior

"I actually am not opposed to it. I work here and a lot of people get locked out. Last semester I think over 100 were locked out and this is a way to really control the amount of lockouts." - Breanna Mitchell, Marketing Senior

"I think it's kind of crazy that you have to pay so much money because you made a simple mistake by locking your keys in your room. I feel like that happens all the time, even at home." - Kyle Giacchì, Business Senior

"Believe that the new lockout policy is a little outrageous. Between having multiple roommates, sometimes you forget, sometimes you're running somewhere, sometimes you're going to another person's dorm on the same floor. You might forget to lock the door. Yeah, your valuables are in there and stuff, but if they get lost that's your own fault, it shouldn't be administered by ResEd that you get fined because you didn't lock your door." - Shaughn Juckett, Physical Education Sophomore

Part of the reason the new policy was implemented was due to a survey sent to Montclair students last semester. This survey asked students to answer questions concerning residential life. The students that answered the survey stated that they felt their peers were not being responsible enough with their keys. Naturally, when people lose their keys there is an increase in thefts across campus, and the new policy was intended to curb the increase in this type of incident.

Yet, we are forced to wonder, if these fines will really be a deterrent to those continuously careless students, or will they simply continue locking their keys in their room? It’s hard to say.

The policy will be re-evaluated in November when it will be decided if this will become a permanent policy across the campus. We eagerly await the results.

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Can the American Public Handle the Truth?

If full disclosure is the path to perpetual fear or knowledge, that day; whether they were gay or straight, new, or old, the public knew, and, frankly, we didn’t care.

While there is definitely some information we should be entitled to as citizens of this country, perhaps we should be grateful for the fact that we got to sleep a little easier at night knowing that we don’t have to wake up with your arms around someone you love just because they’re working as government contractors in the War on Terror as if this year was the first year of the War on Terror or even the tenth year of the War on Terror.

Even my sister, who is living in Manhattan (a commuter hub) at 5:30 p.m. when her train comes in, and we had dinner down by the waterfront by our father out of a fear for her (and the city’s safety). While there is definitely some informa-

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The Kooks’ Lovable New Album

Vanessa Haymon
Asst. A&E Editor

British indie rock band The Kooks has a new album entitled, “The Junk of the Heart,” out now. It features a mix of edgy and dreamy rock songs that deal primarily with romance and relationships. The opening track of the album entitled “I’m Not a Hero” is an up-tempo, upbeat and modern track that features a strong, catchy chorus and a driving beat. The music is accompanied by a series of visual effects that correspond to the lyrics of the song. The album also includes a number of other tracks that showcase the band’s versatility and ability to deliver tracks that are both unique and relatable. Overall, the album is a cohesive and enjoyable listening experience that is sure to please fans of indie rock and pop music.

Alexa Coppola
Staff Writer

There have been few truly greatcollage artists in our time, not to mention throughout art history — certainly fewer than other, more common mediums. One of the most influen-
tial names in this medium is Robert Rauschenberg, one of the founders of pop art, who revolutionized the way we look at art. Rauschenberg’s approach to art was incredibly diverse and his work has been highly influential in the development of modern art.

Salvador Dalí and Max
Roy also played around with the use of photomontages and produced a few works in the medium, though neither worked primarily in collage. Even Picasso experimented with the collage style and content. Picasso used collage as a way to express his ideas and emotions, and his work has been highly influential in the development of modern art.

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Red Hawks Lose Perfect Start

Red Hawks return from the West Coast 3-2 as they rally for Rowan

Kendall Zoppa
Sports Editor

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 of Oregon and neighboring Pacific Lutheran University. Unfortunately, the Red Hawks couldn't capitalize on either of their opportunities, falling 1-0 to both over the weekend.

Friday night started the Red Hawks West Coast stand as they took on PLU in what seemed to be an even match-up for the team. In the first period both teams put up four shots but neither goalkeeper allowed one to pass as they entered the halftime break. The following period, however, left the Red 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, not-shooting PLU 16-7 but leaving MSU to fall 1-0 in their first loss of the season.

"We out-worked them and dominated the entire game of play," said senior Christine DeMartiis, "but when it comes to getting the ball in the back of the net, we weren’t aggressive enough.

The pattern continued through the following day as the Red Hawks once again out-shot their opponents, this time Pacific Lutheran, four times over.

The loss and unmet goal put up by PLU came at the 55-minute mark as the Red Hawks couldn’t return the service and fell yet again 1-0; despite out-shooting PLU 20-5.

The Red Hawks left Washington 3-2, yet landed back in New Jersey with a dominating group. Have we learned from last year? We want to focus on if we’ve improved going forward. This is going to be the largest losing margin since the beginning of the season. As they return from their cross country trip this past weekend falling 3-2 on the season.

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"We are a really young team," said DeMartiis, "but we have a lot of depth. Gina [Policastro] has been working really hard and it shows, you can’t tell this is the first time she’s played at the college level. She doesn’t play like a freshman. Hailing from a great high school program in East Brunswick, Policastro, the team’s goalkeeper, shows a promising future here at MSU. She has 11 saves before she even began classes this past week.

"It’s refreshing that we got it right," said coach Naughter regarding the recruitment of the new goalkeeper. ‘We’re not surprised she’s playing well, we know we had a good kid coming in. She’s only going to get better.

Policastro and the rest of her team will need to bring their “A” game this weekend as they set to avenge last year’s loss over the last year,” Naughter said. “Pretty much any mistake you make can make going into a game, we wake.

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The Red Hawks take on the Profs this Saturday at 12 p.m. to put all their preparation to the test. Hopefully with the comforts of home field advantage, the Red Hawks can show the Profs what they’ve been up to for the past year.

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Red Hawk volleyball co-captain Maria Toper goes up for a spike during a game early last season.

Sara Girgus
Red Hawk volleyball co-captain Marta Toper goes up for a spike during a game early last season.

Volleyball Falls in Tournament

Red Hawks lose four straight in Vassar College Invitational

Sal Marongiello
Sports Writer

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 25-18, the second 25-20 and lost the third and deciding set 25-15.

Against MIT, the Red Hawks had a total of 20 kills with five of them coming from Alyssa Willis, four from Megan Cockcroft, four from Lauren Sharpe, two from Sara Girgus, two from Alli Biotteing and one from Bella Milestone. The team also had a total of 57 digs with 11 coming from Sara Girgus, Congratulations go out to Sara, who was named to her second All-Tournament team in two weeks.

In the second game, Montclair State played Wesleyan College, who also beat the Red Hawks 3-0. The sets went 23-25, 25-22, 22-25 all in favor of Wesleyan. Alyssa Willis again led the team in kills, this time scoring eight out of 31 Red Hawk kills. Alyssa Batiste contributed with six kills while Sara Girgus and Marta Toper had five each. The team had impressive totals of 30 digs against Wesleyan, led by Kaitlyn Erwin with 14. The two games dropped the Montclair women to 0-3 record.

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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.

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

Register for the day’s events online at http://tinyurl.com/ConstitutionDaySept2011

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Lockout Lifted, Season Unaltered

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.

They took a game the country loved and warped it into a court battle, hoping lawyers fight for a deal, hoping the NFL with disappointment and anger, chanting empty promises of never wanting to deal with this league again.

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Red Hawks Hit Ground Running
Chris D’Andrea Makes Triumphant Return with 239-yard performance

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The Red Hawks’ home opener 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 Athletic Complex, making every- one wish they could be the guys with the letters painted on their chests.

The game was one of the first offensive drive ended in pick-6 for Salve Regina. Quarterback Tom Fischer’s pass was intercepted by Maxwell Shubert and returned for a touchdown. If that didn’t make the game seem hotter, or lon- ger, the ensuing kickoff was muffed by the Red Hawks and recovered by Salve Regina at Montclair’s 27-yard line.

From then on, 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 (11.3 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 quar- ter started and Montclair had a 9-7 lead, there was essentially no need for the offense any- more.

The Red Hawks’ defensive line dominated Salve Regina for the remainder of the game. Salve Regina’s quarterback, Jimmy Connelly, was escaping the pocket more than 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.

Turnovers and penalties added to Salve Regina’s loss.

The Red Hawks’ defensive line continued to burn strong. That win sparked a flame that continues to burn strong. The Red Hawks' home opener against Salve Regina was a 18-7 win. They were coming from several different angles and that makes us hard to defend.”

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Red Hawks pull off three-goal comeback over Kean in overtime thriller

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