New Parking Services Crack Down

Changes to Citations, Appeals and Increased Surveillance

This year, Montclair State signed a contract with a new company to manage parking services. Several policies have changed as a result of the new service company. Cars will still be booted if an individual fails to pay over $100 worth of citations, however, while booted cars used to remain in the lot until the fines were paid, students now have between 48-72 hours to go to the parking services office in the Red Hawk Deck to pay the fines. If the student fails to pay at this point, the car will be towed to clear the spot.

“Booting is the last option that is utilized,” said Dr. Timothy Carey, associate vice president of Facilities Services in an email. “It is important for all spaces to be available for student and staff parking.”

“I think it is fine to boot cars, but usually when someone’s car gets booted it just stays there,” said Maria Canialosi, sophomore. “It doesn’t solve a problem, it just creates another one.”

“I know people who have gotten booted because they can’t afford a parking pass after tuition and every-thing,” said Emily Jimenez, senior.

“It’s not freeing up spaces cause they just leave it there,” said Jimenez. “If they towed the car I would understand but I don’t even think you can get a tow truck into CarParc.”

Students now have 10 days to appeal any citation online at the Transportation and Parking Services page on MSU’s website. Appeals must be made online, as the office no longer takes paper appeals.

“If a ticket isn’t paid for or appealed, a hold can be put on the student’s account. Hols can block a student from registering for classes or graduating, among other things.”

“I haven’t seen many boots this year but the price of parking passes is insane especially since you have to park so far away,” said Joe Yannette, junior. “I have to pay $12 a day in the Red Hawk Deck because I don’t want to buy a pass now.”

In addition, yearlong parking permits this year were replaced with semester-long permits.

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and it’s not something everyone can do, especially with no train-

“We did it as a commu-

Pike Goes for a Hike to WTC

As the fall semester has settled in, students have noticed a significant change in the ID system. Incoming freshmen and residents living in the residence halls have been given new ID cards that differ from the old. These cards will be given to future freshmen, phasing out the old white and red barcode ID card.

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With their bodies still sore from their seven-hour hike to ground zero, the fraternity Pike and the students that took part in the event look back with honor, pleased by their accomplishment.

“I want to thank everyone who took part in the walk,” said Matthew Salandra, president of Pike. “It was a 16-mile walk into the Wild: Grad Students in Alaska

Zombify Your Vacation: "Dead Island" Puts Nazi Zombies to Shame

Detective Progress

Field Hockey Ties School Record

Weekend WEATHER

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The Pelican Police Report

September 22, 2011

1 On Sept. 13: A female student reported being sexually harassed and stalked by a male student while on campus. The female filed administrative charges with the Affirmative Action Office.

2 On Sept. 13: A female student reported being a victim of domestic violence by her ex-boyfriend. The ex-boyfriend refused to leave her room and damaged personal property belonging to her. The victim declined to file charges at this time.

3 On Sept. 14: Student Kirkanden Lawrence, 18, of Paterson was arrested for criminal sexual contact, harassment and simple assault against a female resident. He was remanded to Passaic County Jail and is awaiting a hearing in Little Falls Municipal Court.

4 On Sept. 14: Students Benjamin Rhodes, 21, of Morristown and Corey Aron, 19, of Matawan were arrested and charged with serving alcohol to minors and underage drinking. The defendants are to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

5 On Sept. 16: A female student reported being sexually assaulted in Basilone Hall. Charges were not filed in this matter.

6 On Sept. 18: A community assistant reported her id lost. When she put a hold on her account it was discovered that $78 worth of charges were made. This case is under investigation.

7 On Sept. 18: Student Drakkar Kelly, 20, of Clifton was arrested and charged with simple assault domestic violence against his former girlfriend. He is to appear in Little Falls Court.

8 On Sept. 18: Student Xavier Warner, 19, of Atco was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after a verbal dispute outside of the Red Hawk Diner. He is to appear in Little Falls Court.

9 On Sept. 19: Two female students reported being harassed by a known male student. No charges were filed in this matter.

10 On Sept. 19: Two non-students were fighting in Lot 19 over a female friend. Both parties refused to press charges.

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A student’s car was ticketed for improper parking.

Mike Cantrell | The Montclarion

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CarPark Diem often fills its 1,530 spaces early, between 9-10 a.m., forcing commuters to park elsewhere. The commuter student pass is not linked to the Red Hawk Deck because CarPark was built solely for commuter students, whereas the Red Hawk Deck is open to anyone on campus.

“CarPark seems missmanaged,” said Paul Bever, a senior commuter. “General traffic around the deck is bad. One day it took me 30 minutes to get drive out from the Rice Center to CarPark.”

Commuter students with the general surface lot tag looking for additional parking can choose to use Lot 60, located behind the Vil-

lage on Clow Road. The lot is out of the way, but shuttles are pro-

vided to campus.

For more information about parking, visit www.montclair.edu/facilities/s/ parking.

Parking

An Update on Lot 60

Q: Who is able to park in this parking lot?

A: Lot 60 has been designated for commuter student parking. Students who paid for a discounted “Zone 3” permit are the primary us-

ers of this facility; however, commuter students with a “CS” permit are also eligible to park there.

Q: What is the easiest way for students/faculty to get from this parking lot to main campus?

A: Shuttle routes W and E provide frequent transportation service to the Student Center stop. During peak times, Route T, which typically makes direct trips from the NJ Transit Train stop to the Student Cen-

ter, also services Lot 60.

Q: I’ve also been told that there is little to no lighting in this lot and that it is extremely dark at night. If so, why were lights not taken into consideration during construction?

A: The permanent lighting fixtures and poles were installed last year in the course of the hurricane and subsequent flooding applied for on-campus housing for students temporarily. Webster Hall houses students temporarily.

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Constitution Day
September 27, 2011

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Opening Ceremony
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
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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, the chamber choir singing the National Anthem, a keynote guest speaker, a swearing-in ceremony of approximately 60 candidates for citizenship by John Thompson, District Director Citizenship and Immigration Services, with acknowledgments by U.S. Attorney for the District of New Jersey, Paul J. Fishman and elected officials.

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12:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
University Hall, Room 1070

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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.

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

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
The new ID cards are the result of implementing an exterior card door access system for both the Heights buildings and Sinatra residence halls," said Dominic Petruzzelli, executive director of Residential Education and Services. “This was the only building that utilized swipe card technology for both the Heights buildings. Last year, Sinatra Hall was the only building that utilized swipe cards for student access to suites instead of keys; however the Heights and Freeman Hall now have card identification cards for entry.

For the first time students were excited to present a new identification card, others were frustrated with the card's malfunction. Several students have not been able to enter their rooms because of an error with their identification cards.

The card would not let me enter my room. It was not reading it for some reason," junior Alyssa Treveralli said. “It was an inconvenience on move-in day, especially.”

Dominic Petruzzelli, executive director of Residential Education and Services, explained why certain door mechanisms utilize swipe access instead of keys. “It is the most effective and efficient form of security,” he said.

Petruzzelli explained that the system is easy to implement because it is entirely online. The Residential Education staff hopes to develop a five- to 10-year plan where all of the buildings use the online system and identification cards are used for dormitory entry.

“I don’t mind the key card entry,” junior Christin McCull said. “I use my card for everything else. I always have it on me. I think it may even reduce the number of residential student lockouts.”

The bug in the system causing the identification card malfunctions has been found and removed. A transmission error occurred when sending data from the card to the online system, prevent- ing students to access their rooms. Any malfunctions are being addressed case by case and should a student’s card have an error he or she is encouraged to bring it down to the front desk of their building.

There are plans to continue the event next year with minor changes, Petruzzelli said. Just over $1,500 has been raised as of press time and they are still collecting money by selling the t-shirts that were worn that day. At the end of the week, a check will be mailed to the 9/11 Memorial Foundation. If interested in purchasing a t-shirt, contact Salandra at (201) 489-0553 or at salandra1986@gmail.com. "Wear something that represents the magnitude of the beauty, the security and the power of what that memorial gave us," said Zobel. "It gives me chills, goose bumps and tears just talking about it. It was so much more than I ever expected it to be, it was simply amazing.

The group started their 16 mile hike at the George Washington Bridge.

The ID Card Office is located on the first floor of the Student Center.
High school is usually a time for bullies, social stigmas and extreme teen angst, but for many people, it is also the time for finding yourself and your passions. Music is a passion for many students, and for bandmates Anthony Celi, lead singer and guitarist; Mike Deverin, bassist, and Dan Sullivan, percussion, high school brought them together to form the progressive rock band Audio Insight. Audio Insight began with the three meeting and taking a passionate initiative to make music. “The band is what we do, it is what I do, there is nothing like being able to make music with my two best friends and have people tell me it means something to them,” Deverin said. Even with doubts in mind, Celi said that they motivated themselves to do something they love: “It was like, ‘All right, we have to do this because there is definitely something there.’”

“One year after beginning to play in a friend’s basement, they released their first full length album, “Dimensions,” which is available on iTunes and Amazon. Celi described Audio Insight’s progressive rock sound as having an array of influences from bands like Coheed and Cambria, The Mars Volta and The Fall of Troy. The band got a chance to meet the drummers of Coheed and Cambria thanks to their producer at Backroom Studios, Kevin Astreassian. The band’s next studio album is scheduled to be recorded in October. “The songs will be pretty firm and really dynamic and a much more mature change from the last album,” Sullivan said. Celi is currently working on new material and describes his lyrics as a commentary on his philosophical views as well as his personal life. “Our next CD is going to be really big for us,” Deverin said. The band has 2,000 followers on the East Coast, and has even more internationally. Audio Insight’s touring has led them all over, including notable performances such as Bamboule, as well as Bamboule, all leading up to their exciting tour of the East Coast coming in the summer of 2012. Sullivan notes that their performances are driven by their passion and emotions. “We’re a band that leads our emotions into our music and if you see us perform live you will see the emotion,” he said. “It’s much more of a living aspect to the music, something you can feel.” Anticipation for their next steps couldn’t be any higher. “You should know that we put everything into our live shows and writing process because I basically see music as an extension of myself,” Celi said. “Not only does it sound a certain way but it also hopefully makes you think to the point where the music almost has a life of its own.”

Anthony Celi
Sophomore
Lead singer of Audio Insight

Upcoming Events

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Audio Insight: MSU Sophomores Make it Big

Alan Akins, Assistant Feature Editor

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From left to right: Mike Deverin on bass, Dan Sullivan on percussion and Anthony Celi on guitar and vocals. Audio Insight rocks their set at the 2011 Bamboozle Festival.
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Approaching the conference room in University Hall, I heard the muffled chatter coming from the full auditorium. Dozens of students were anxiously waiting for author Eric Weiner to discuss his new book, “Man Steaks God: Flirtations with the Divine.”

Weiner’s new book documents his out-of-the-ordinary search for the Divine while visiting Turkey, China, Israel and even Las Vegas, where he met with the Rastafarians, the largest UFO-based religious group.

The sun streamed through the wall of windows behind him as he explained his process of writing while interpreting his readings.

"You don’t get ideas, they get you," Weiner said to an audience of mostly freshmen.

Weiner and excerpts took us through his adventurous journey around the world that sprang from a health scare when he delivered his last book, “The Geography of Bliss.” The stress of meeting his deadlines in the biology department defending his Master’s thesis, a Ph.D. student in the Environmental Management Program. Duchesne received a grant from the Geological Society of America, which, combined with funds from Dr. Chopp- ing’s NASA research project, made this trip possible.

The three-year project is seeking to discover new ways to use NASA multi-angle and multispectral satellite imagery to track environmental changes on a terrestrial scale.

This new experimental method would allow the scientific community to utilize valuable data collected over the 11 years that NASA’s “Terri Earth Observing System” satellite has circled our globe, giving us a more accurate understanding of the changes being wrought in the Arctic as a result of rapid climate change.

Duchesne was accompanied by two field assistants, Scott Buchanan and myself. Buchanan is a student in the biology department defending his Master’s thesis this fall, while I’m an undergradu- ate in the department of mathematical sciences with an interest in sustainable energy.

Having little experience together before the trip, we had to overcome the trials of friendship along with the challenges of nature as we made our way across the Arctic Tundra.

The Alaskan plains lent both its tribulations and its treasures to give us three young scientists the journey of a lifetime.

Isolated from civilization, unknown to each other yet along the challenges of the frontier, we had to put aside the conveniences of the Jersey landscape to find out what we were made of.

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Love Yourself for You

Melanie Tolomeo
Staff Writer

Self-love is a life journey. That sounds pretty corny, but it’s true. People always say that we can never be happy until we love ourselves. Some people buy things to fill gaps in their lives, always looking for the next thrill to make them happy. Everyone has their insecurities, but it is so comforting to find someone who can be alone with their thoughts and just be content.

We internalize relationship problems, thinking that we are not worthy of love because the other person has stopped loving us or has different ideas about the relationship. We analyze our every move; maybe if we were funnier or nicer or smarter things would be different.

We emphasize “pretty” and “thin” instead of “healthy” and “happy.” We go on fad diets and work out until our knees break and then blame ourselves for not being “refined” or “disciplined” enough to keep up. We internalize social media perfection in the digital world which influences us to believe that everyone else is happier and more successful. It’s easy to get caught in the trap of “She has pretty eyes, but, ew, look at her cellulite!”

Perhaps the reason that we are all so paranoid is that we are so quick to judge the shortcomings of others. Stop your thoughts from turning awry and concentrate on thinking positive things.

I will never forget a piece of advice from the blog “Smart, Pretty and Awkward” — always give meaningful compliments, like “You really handled that situation well today,” which resonate more than comments like, “I like your dress,” which, don’t get me wrong, are nice as well.

1. Stop comparing yourself. It starts with your calves not being as thin as hers or your sense of humor not being sharp as his, and it becomes a self-deprecating hatred of yourself and the other person.

Repeat after me: this is not productive. You have to tend to your shortcomings as if they were small children.

Don’t scold your weaknesses; try to strengthen them. Make a list of ways and practice it consistently. They will get to be their strongest, given your circumstances. Accept this, and you will be liberated.

2. Be your best. On a similar note, the journey to “being the best” is worthless and will put you on a roller coaster of feeling full, then empty.

Gaining admiration from people feels nice to an extent, but inner achievement is paramount. A marketing professor said to us, “List your accomplishments — it’ll feel good.” Don’t be afraid to commend or compliment yourself for hard work.

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4. If you have an addiction, kick it. One of the annoyances of being human is to hate something you do, and yet do it anyway.

If you feel like your vices are getting in the way of your goals in life, now is the time to go cold turkey on your habit and the self-hatred that’s attached to it.

The truth is probably the scariest thing in the world to face, so get professional input to break an addiction when needed.

5. Accentuate “you.” I used to think being “odd” was a curse. Now it’s what I love most about myself — being set apart from the crowd with a unique sense of humor and interesting tastes.

Surround yourself with people who love you because you’re “quirky and unique,” not hate you because you’re “different and bizarre.” Find one thing about yourself that set a lot of people have and accentuate it. Use it to get your dream job and your dream mate.

In the words of Regina Spektor in her song “On the Radio,” “This is how it works — you peer inside yourself / you take the things you like / and try to love the things you took / then you take that love you made / and put it into someone else’s heart / pumping someone else’s blood.”

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A semester, another overlooked issue on campus. We hate to reiterate the same message as last year but as Montclair continues on its path of rapid “improvement,” we struggle to halt the momentum. These “improvements” appear to stem from the skids of poor planning and rushed implementation.

Again, we will state that Montclair is guilty of progression for the sake of progression and not for the sake of improvement.

We have clearly seen this through the release of Montclair’s new IDs. These IDs are used by residents to access their dorm rooms. Well, let us rephrase, the IDs are supposed to unlock their rooms.

Students have been facing a shocking amount of defects concerning their new IDs. Can one truly testify to this run in lockouts as students knock on their doors to complain that they have been locked out of their own rooms. Granted, a CA job is to help their residents, but there is a difference between the occasional near-miss and a repetitive problem.

There have been even causes where a CA’s master key cannot even open the new doors and they have to use their override key. Shouldn’t the University ensure the proper amount of testing before implementing something as widespread as dormitory security measures?

The University is allowed to claim that dorms are open for locking themselves out of their rooms, perhaps we should charge the University for locking the students out.

This just goes to show the campus community has rushed and irresponsible Montclair tends to be in matters of improvement. One student’s key works the span of the entire day except for the hours between 12 a.m. and 4 a.m. These bizarre fluctuations are seemingly unexplainable.

New technology always seems appealing but it often carries flaws. I am not speaking merely about a malfunctioning PS3 or a DVD player that just won’t load a film. Security is not a concept that works for students if they have to use their override key. Shouldn’t the University have never released new IDs to its students if they weren’t completely certain that they worked functionally?

Why go through the trouble (and the money) to replace IDs that do little more than look alike?

We are uncertain whether or not comments will even be received now IDs. After all, they don’t technically need the new ID to open their rooms at home. Such haphazard planning is not boding well for the students at Montclair.

Conceptually the new IDs may have seemed like a good idea, but now the University is stuck with a security system that frequently malfunctions. Dorm rooms are now reliant upon these IDs to grant access to their residents. Our sympathy goes out to the student at face these issues. No one should have to pay a fee for a house that they can’t actually access.

Parking on campus has been a long-standing gripe among students, faculty, staff and visitors to Montclair State for years. Why should this semester be any different?

For the addition of the glorious, multi-level CarParc Diem, as well as random construction, a few more surfaces lots, parking for commuters are nothing short of a nightmare.

Well, perhaps not for everyone. But if you arrive on campus around 9:45 a.m. as several of our staff members did today CarParc is already full and the signs blocking the gate suggest you money on over to Lots 28 and 29.

More than likely, they will already be full as well.

So where does that leave the commuter who has to work from the town of Montclair? If you’ve already paid nearly $270 for your CS permit, you park on Valley Road?

Unlike the last parking lot, there is no bus stop near the campus. In fact, the closest bus stop is in the middle area of the current campus.

Today, it’s an inconvenient parking lot. But who knows what the future holds for Lot 60? Don’t get us wrong, it’s not that we’re ungrateful for an additional parking lot.

We don’t even mind the walk up the ramp. Just past not a very walkable surface.

We argue that it’s a dangerous walk because the sidewalk are ornate, there’s no crosswalk and the railroad overpass by Route 46 creates a major blind spot. And the traffic light at the intersection of Lot 60 and the road creates a major hazardous walk because the sidewalk is opened, it’s unfinished and covered in mud.

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The Scorned Source, Will It Ever Be Good Enough?

Maybe not, but a boy can dream, Wikipedia condemned by professors

Jacques Mercier-Pontier, an English major, is in his first year as assistant opinion editor for The Montclarion.
High Volume Falls Short of High-Class Service

Tuition and health insurance increases fail to ensure immediate treatment

Poland Springs: What it Means to Be Exploited

H2O comes at a price for both our health and the environment

What Ever Happened to... Godzirilla Tricken Japan

How easily we forget meltdown disasters, blizzards and blaring headlines

When my parents were growing up, it was very common for them to obtain a college degree or certification. When they were young, they had no problem looking for an entirely different career path, even if it meant changing their social status. However, when I consider my own path, a lot of things have changed. Many people today are looking for a higher education, but the reality is that it is not always an easy task. The cost of higher education is difficult would truly indicate that they will shut down the plants for good.

In the disasters, there are a few signs of hope. Hokkaido explains that those displaced and evacuated after the earthquakes have been “moved out of high school and into piece-by-piece apartments,” allowing people to sometimes continue their normal life.

According to Victoria Fishman, an English major, in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion, it is true that this is shocking information drinking it. It is also confined within a community worst affected. A decade has passed, and still cannot find years.

A few months after the disaster, the area’s reservoir. The town has fished out and no longer grows a reputation for its water quality, this is not true. It is possible that it will impact people’s lives. Since a story has fizzled out once a story report on events only when they have the opportunity to do so. This doesn’t mean that the tsunami’s impact is over.

The tsunami hit many of Japan’s nuclear reactors, causing their cooling systems to fail. This created a nuclear “tsunami” on the plants’ engulfage, which would harm farm crops. In 2011, it was many families living close to and working in the plants have been exposed to alarming degrees of radiation. If the tsunami, farm and forest didn’t do enough damage, a nuclear explosion is more predictable than the level of radiation left in Japan.

After a few small explosions, the news stopped reporting on Japan’s crisis. But that doesn’t mean Japan was back to normal for long. For the next three years, it was a stop-and-go process, “barely under control” with the workers trying desperately to find ways to keep temperature levels normal. Complaints from workers and prostitutes alike about the uncertain state of the plants “after calling the area around the nuclear plant a town of death.”

Much of Japan waste these sites decommissioned, but the government has done little to address the decontamination process. The recent release of figures indicates that they will shut down the plants for good.

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It is hard to slowly blow the lack of progress on the government. Preparing for a disaster of this scale is usually unforeseen and consequently left unprepared for. Unfortunately, Japan will not recover 10 years, and the homes and jobs of many Japanese will remain in question all the while.

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Gosling Takes us on a Hell of a Ride

Craig McCarthy

“Drive,” the video game interpretation of “The Gosling Driver” if it was on an island, takes a classic hack and slash game style to the next level incorporating, essentially, a role-play add-on that adds value to your game.

Some in-game choices, taking a digital immersion into the island. This requires you to constantly look around since the undead have a habit of showing up on you. You are constantly hid behind corners. Also, forget everything you’ve learned in the video game and try a different approach because some things are an even faster way out.

Starting out, you have your choice of four characters that have different attributes to determine your playing style.

“Dead Island” is definitely geared for online multiplayer. Action Films seamlessly jump in and out of your game and have a quick hit of the left D pad. It creates a realistic notion of survival, as you would probably run into others in real life. You can also limit who joins your game and play with your friends, which is easier since random teammates might be more of a burden than help.

The most impressive portion of the game is the battle system, which sounds strange because it’s basically a hack and slash. It’s a hack and slash gone nuts because you are allowed to hack and slash in every way conceivable, depending on where you are looking and your timing. For instance, you can swing wildly at an enemy and then actually swing around and swing an enemy from behind at an enemy.

As we all know, you played at Seton Hall Oct 1.
A: We’ve got a show coming up Oct 1, as part of WOSU’s Welcome Weekend at Seton Hall. It’s free to everyone, so you should totally come. We’re also planning a show to com-
memorate our anniversary this fall. It’s going to be at The Archite-
クトs in Butler.
A: We’ve been influenced by a lot of different artists. We’ve been influenced by Miles Davis and Charlie Christian, that whole sound. Even some of the jazz greats like Mike Davis and Charlie Christian. We’ve also got a lot of philosophy and political influences too. But for most of us, this is also a really big emotional outlet and whatever we play we try to detect to you.
Q: I understand this is your second year living on campus for Mike and Anthony. Any comments?
A: We were in Bohn last year and it was an experience. It certainly had a lot of character. But now we’re in Heights and it’s really quite new. It actually made us see the campus more. We’re not really kind of outsiders looking into the result of all the construction is going to be.
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Carson Tackles Booksigning

Yogi Berra Museum welcomes hall-of-famer Harry Carson

Jay Hrina
Assistant Sports Editor

From the look of things, Harry Carson could still make a dominant tackle in a football game, just don’t expect him to. Carson appeared at the Yogi Berra Museum on Sept. 15 to sign copies of his book “Captain For Life,” an autobiographical tale of his life from his years at South Carolina State University through his life after football.

Highlighted in the book are points of race and health, things that Carson is still involved with today. He is the executive director of the Fritz Pollard Alliance, a group formed to help create a more diverse National Football League, which created the “Rooney Rule” to require team owners to interview a minority candidate for a head coaching position.

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The Montclair State women’s volleyball team snatched its sixth-game losing streak and took two out of four wins over Brooklyn College and York College at last weekend’s Jay Street Classic in New York.

Coming off their loss against Kean, the Red Hawks were determined to come away with a winning record in the opening match against New Jersey Conference opponent, The Montclair Mountain Hawks.

The Mountain Hawks women’s volleyball team snatched its sixth-game losing streak and took two out of four wins over Brooklyn College and York College at last weekend’s Jay Street Classic in New York.

Remaining difficult for players and coaches to adjust.

First legendary point happened. J.R. Smith, a member of the “Big Three” with James and Wade, had an off-game, so we decided to go with the “easy play” of his freshman Willis, Campos and Sales. Sales, who was named to the All-Tournament team.

Coach Eddie Stawinski started an all-freshman lineup against York on Saturday, looking to “solidify a lineup,” Stawinski was very pleased with the “steady play” of his freshmen this weekend along with Sales’s outstanding performance in set, counting on the backcourt and being lucky to strategize against it.

Overall, Stawinski was satisfied with the Red Hawks’ play in this tournament, noting the importance of “scoring back after losses” especially after such a long losing streak.

The Red Hawks closed the day Street Classic with a win over NYU-Polytechnic in three straight sets by scores of 25-10, 25-9 and 25-17. Salamone and Batiste were held to two assists each with six aces.

The Red Hawks fell in the fifth set to the Scarlet Raptors of Rutgers-Camden.

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The Red Hawks got off to a flying start in their second match of the evening with a 25-21 win in the first set against the Rams of Farmingdale State. However, the Rams fought back and managed three unanswered set victories to take the match 5-1.

Once again, it was Sales leading the effort with 11 kills and six digs. Alyssa Batiste was again a contributing factor as well with six kills while Alyssa Willis added five.

Rams head coach Karen Giorgi had overcome four kills and freshman setter Angela Campos had made 20 assists in dominating performances for the Red Hawks.

Once the players were locked out, they started to take their futures into their own hands. NBA players started to express their interest in playing basketball overseas if the 2011-2012 season did not happen because of lockout, which showed NBPA centers that they had some leverage; unfortunately it did not spark much CBA talk.

The first notable over-25 signing was when Nets All-Star pointer Brook Lopez signed with a team in Turkey’s professional basketball league. Williams’ move sparked more players to sign with other teams when FIBA announced that they would allow NBA players on their teams for the length of the lockout, and they would return to their own teams as soon as the NBA season as back on.

Some stars have shown interest in playing in China but the Chinese league said that if NBA players want a one-year contract, they have to play the entire season, even if the NBA does end the lockout. This pushed the stars away because of the uncertainty about the NBA season while the players and owners were in CBA talks. Well, the talks finally occurred, and then the point happened. J.R. Smith, shooting guard for the Denver Nuggets, signed with a China team. Now, J.R. is not a big star at all, he is on NBA player who gets a lot of playing time.

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If you were somehow stuck under a rock for last basketball season, then you did not hear about the looming NBA lockout. Last basketball season was a huge one for the NBA in both profit and headlines. The league released the audit of Basketball Related Income (BRI) of the 2010-2011 season. The BRI of the 2010-2011 season increased almost five percent to a total of $3.8 billion. That’s pretty good increase to an already huge number.

As far as last year’s headlines, you could not have talked basketball without talking about the “Big Three.” LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh teamed up in Miami to create a super team in the summer of 2010. The Heat was the center of attention ruling over anything and everything basketball related, grabbing both bad and good publicity. They were already crowned NBA Champions before the season started and they quickly became the team everyone loved to hate.

There was always a story going on in Cleveland as fans were always reacting.

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Red Hawks Soar Past Medgar Evers

There wasn’t much the men’s soccer team couldn’t do last Saturday as they dismantled Medgar Evers College, 10-1, in their home opener. Montclair improved to 4-1-2 on the year in a game that seemed to be a mismatch from the start.

Medgar Evers’ Zekiel Daley was the first to strike despite the large differential in possession and shots on goal. Down 1-0 within the first few minutes, the Red Hawks did not feel that there was a need to panic.

“We didn’t feel any pressure going down early at all,” senior Kevin Brown said. “Nothing against them [Medgar Evers], but they aren’t the type of team that we are threatened by. We just made an early mistake and needed to clean up our play a bit.”

He was right.

Senior Sean Pauls was able to knot the score at one point apiece only minutes later.

From that point on it was smooth sailing for the Red Hawks, who added an additional nine goals to a 10-1 rout of Medgar Evers.

Montclair was able to get eight different players involved in the scoring, including a pair of goals from sophomore Dan Mendoza and freshman Tomaz Kwiatkowski. Freshman Pablo Zegarra put in the go-ahead goal for the Hawks, making that his second of the season.

“We were able to execute our game plan very well,” said coach Todd Tumelty. “I was very pleased with how the players braved back from the game against Rowan and were able to get another win.”

The weekend was capped off with Brown earning the NJAC’s Defensive Player of the Week award.

During that time, Brown was able to lead Montclair to a 1-0-1 record and 200 minutes with only one goal and 17 shots, giving the team’s defense an identity and proving that they are a force to be reckoned with.

“We have been just trying to play our game and not trying to get too down on each other,” said Brown. “When we do that we always seem to play well and the wins follow.”

When Coach Tumelty was asked about their upcoming game, set for last night, against rival William Paterson (7-1-1) who is currently ranked in the nation’s top 25 teams. Coach Tumelty was eager to see how his team will play against what seems to be the toughest competition Montclair has faced all year.

“We played well against Medgar Evers, hopefully we will be able to carry over our performance for Wednesday’s game against William Paterson,” said Tumelty.

Last night the Red Hawks took on neighboring rival, and now, 15th-ranked (D3Soccer.com) William Patterson in a 3-0 victory against the Pioneers at Sprague Field.

All three goals scored were made after the 60th minute by Mendoza, Zegarra and freshman Maxx Wurzberger.

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Co-Captain sophomore Dan Mendoza driving down field Saturday during the 10-1 blowout against Medgar Evers.

The first half proved to be nothing special. The team combined for eight shots and five saves. MSU committed eight fouls compared to William Paterson’s three.

The relentless offense finally took its toll on the Pioneer defense in the middle of the second half. After a bicycle kick by Wurzberger in the 63rd minute made it 1-0, MSU rode the momentum and scored their second goal four minutes later. Zegarra scored the third and final goal in the final minutes of the game to seal the victory for MSU.

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It's been a long summer and hockey fans are starting to get a little stir crazy. The international women's hockey team is on the move, and with things like the Traverse City Prospects camp occuring out of mid-September, but fans don't have to panic much longer: hockey season is just around the corner with the puck dropping on the pre-season on Sept. 19 with the Red Wings' first game against the Flyers.
It's only a hop, skip, and a slap shot away until November when the season starts. In a bang in Europe on Sept. 29, as the New York Rangers take on Spartak Prague of the Czech Republic. After a handful of NHL vs. Europe exhibition games, the NHL season officially kicks off on Oct. 7 with the Congwoco NHL Premier. For the first time, games will be played in games in three cities in Sweden, Finland, and Germany.

The Eastern Conference holds some of the best players in the entire league this year.PWHL powerhouse, who led the Atlantic division in points, was swept out of the playoffs early last season. This year they are looking to return to the Stanly Cup finals like they did in 2010, but this time they are powered by young blinding in the blue line and available.

Flaherty's star pupil in Cleveland is suiting up for the return of their crown prince, Sidnei Crilly, who missed out of last season with a concussion. With the return of one of the best players in the league, Cleveland is a top playoff contender this season.

This year’s NY Rangers lineup is in going to a much different team than last year as they look to make some major waves. With additions like Brad Richards, the Rangers are looking to take a hard-hitting season for the blue shirts. With this lineup, the Devils need a lineup change. Martin Brodeur, 40 and on the comeback isn't much better. This looks like a rebuilding year for the Devils, even though they are a team that has won the stanley cup in the league.

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As each minute passed the Red Hawks began to possess and control the play a little more.

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Montclair women's soccer has a home field advantage against Rowan University Saturday afternoon, after being defeated by the Devils in the second round of the postseason. With a few substitutions, the Devils need a lineup change.

Montclair's senior Veronica Bousman; Gina Policastro, Jessica Bonjione, Melissa DiResta, Sarahfiled and Reilly Gillen were all big contributors.

Head Coach Pat Naughter explained, "We are a young team and need to build more confidence and I think we did a good job of that in the second half, MSU's Jessica Kiniery had an opportunity to score but was a second too late to connect to the post the kiss the ball past the goalie. It's going to take a lot of work but the team came back out motivated."

The team consists of six starting freshmen. It was a scoreless first half, the guys created some great opportunities to score but unfortunately could not produce a goal. With seven minutes left in the first half, the girls took 10 shots. The girls created some great opportunities to score but unfortunately could not produce a goal.

The Bottom of the barrel holds a new team this season, the Winston-Salem and Mobile team. The Panthers have never been a good team and don't seem to be gaining any steam any time soon, while on the other hand the Jats, who recently moved from Atlanta, will need to settle in before they can make any attempts at being good. The team never played good in the season. It's going to be a struggle for the Aces, but maybe a new name and new management will turn things around for them.

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Brittany Carroll — Forward — Field Hockey

Carroll was named MSU Athlete of the Week contributing two game-winning, overtime goals in a 3-2 win against Kean and a 4-3 victory against King’s College. She finished the week with four goals in three Red Hawk victories.

Kevin Reilly — Wide Receiver — Football

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**Who’s Hot This Week**

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Emily Quinones — Forward — Field Hockey

Quinones netted her second of the game and eighth of the season and assisted on Carroll’s seventh goal of the season and tied the game up in front of the net officially assisted by Allison Jillions and tied the game up 4-4. Eight minutes later, junior Frances Schaefer locked in the win by making it 5-0 with 15 minutes left in regulation. The 5-0 start ties the best field hockey start in school history. This also marks the third time in the last four years that MSU has started 8-0. In 2007 and 2008, the Red Hawks lost their ninth game by one point.

**Football**

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and instead, making them settle for field goals. Costly penalties are the only things that keeps those defenses comparable. After Chad Faulcon had intercepted a Lamour Johnson pass for Montclair, the Red Hawk offense worked up the field. Montclair thought they had a field goal. Instead of a put-away touchdown, Montclair scored a 20-yard field goal, putting them ahead 20-13. The trend of untimely penalties continued on the ensuing drives. The Red Hawks were called for pass interference on a pass that would have been incomplete, setting up a fourth-and-long. Montclair should have had the ball later in the drive when a fourth-down pass fell incomplete, but another pass interference penalty is called on the Hawk defense. This didn’t just give the Mustangs a fresh set of downs, but it placed the ball at Montclair’s own 2-yard line. Two plays later, Morrisville State ran it in to cut the lead to 20-19. MSU managed to stop the 2-point conversion attempt and held the one-point lead. Tenth-ranked Morrisville State looks to go 5-0 after they host Buffalo State next Saturday, Sept. 24. A ceremony to celebrate Montclair’s 1947 team, the first undefeated team in the history of the school, will take place during halftime.

**Game of the Week**

Field Hockey
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m.
vs. Ramapo
Sprague Field

The Red Hawks look to maintain a perfect record and top place in the NJAC conference when they host conference rivals the Ramapo Roadrun-
Sophomore midfielder Brittany Carroll attempting to get past an opposing player. Carroll has nine goals on the season.

Last Saturday's NAAC opener pitted the Red Hawks against the Montclair State Mustangs for an entertaining back-and-forth game that ended in exciting fashion.

With less than one minute left in the game the Mustangs scored to trim Montclair's lead to 20-19. With just under three minutes left in the first period, King's College's Jackie Jaffe scored a goal from the right wing of the circle just inside left post. With two more minutes into the second period, senior and captain Devin McNamara scored her goal-line Defense Holds Off Mustangs for Win

Red Hawks Capitalize on Lack of Red Zone Offense

Coach Gottung was unsure of the team advantage on defense and making five unanswered goals. “We set the tone in the second half,” she said. “As a result of picking up the intensity and playing our potential,” she added. “We got the goals we needed to win.”

The win helped the Red Hawks improve their record to 6-0 with a 4-0 win over the Montclair State University Cougars. On Sunday, Sept. 18, the Red Hawks (6-0) squared off with King's College (1-4). The Red Hawks got off to a hot start when sophomore Jennifer Tafro knocked a shot from the top of the circle past King's College goalie Megan Withrow for her third goal of the season (unassisted) and an early 1-0 lead. The lead did not last long, just two minutes after Withrow scored, King's College's Jenena Quinones scored a goal from the right wing of the circle just inside left post. With the lead back on top 17-13. Earlier in the game, assisted by Michelle Hagel. The Red Hawks outshot the Cougars 24-7. Red Hawks won the game, assisted by Michelle Hagel. The Red Hawks outshot the Cougars 24-7.

Field Hockey Ties School Record

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Senior captain Chris D'Andrea had another efficient game for the Red Hawks, rushing for 164 yards; only 70 less than he had opening week. He wasn’t alone in the Red Hawks offensive attack.

Quarterback Tom Fischer had a good game for Montclair, throwing for 170 yards including a 15-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Dan Keegan. Fischer’s strike came into the third quarter, putting Montclair back on top 17-15. Earlier in the game Fischer finished a drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. It put Montclair up 10-6 at the time. Keegan’s performance Saturday earned him MSU Athlete of the Week honors along with Brittany Carroll, a sophomore forward for the field hockey team.

While the offenses were battling back and forth, the clear team advantage on defense belonged to Montclair. The Red Hawks’ defense stalled multiple drives within the redzone, preventing the Mustangs from scoring any points.

Red Hawks 20
Mustangs 19

Instead of a 20-19 loss.

Senior running back Chris D’Andrea attempting to stay in bounds just short of the goal line in Saturday’s win.

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