The Future of Printing

Joseph Lisnow
Assistant News Editor

A new software application called PaperCut is being implemented to assist the printing volume and control students from overprinting in the print labs.

“We are implementing a new software application that we believe will do a great deal to help manage the printing needs of the students of the University,” said Edward Chapel, vice president for Information Technology.

PaperCut allows the University to monitor printing by seeing if large quantities of files are being queued to print, while creating a mechanism where students send their print jobs to a relief station.

“This application allows us to monitor printing by seeing when there are extraordinary large piles that are queued up to print,” said Chapel. “By having this PaperCut application in place, it allows the student to go to the relief station and see that they printed the document multiple times and they won’t be doing it again. It

WiFi Problems Persist

Kelli Rollin and Livingston Abreu check the internet on their laptop. The wireless service has had periodic disruptions since the start of the semester.

Jessica Hansen
Staff Writer

Over a month after noticing the first signs of wireless Internet problems, students are still experiencing intermittent wireless Internet connectivity due to an overload within the network switches, according

to Information Technology. Dr. Edward Chapel, vice president for IT, said larger switches will be able to handle the massive load required for wireless Internet on campus. The switches have been ordered through expedited shipping and are expected to arrive at the earliest within a week and a half, but at the very latest, shipment could take three weeks. In the meantime, the current switches are being monitored to watch for an overload to the wireless system in place so that any issues can be fixed immediately right away. Dr. Chapel

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Students reach into the printers in the student center Surf-N-Print lab.

Alpha Sigma Phi Denied Charter

The members of Alpha Sigma Phi interest group were denied charterment at Greek Council Tuesday night.

Hayden Lenkay
Assistant News Editor

Greek Council denied interest members of Alpha Sigma Phi official chartering after it voted in a 12-6 vote during Tuesday’s meeting. Gregory Blumberg and Sam Friedman, accompanied by Matt Golojuch, an alumni brother and mentor from the Epsilon chapter of Penn State, along with other members in groups from Seton Hall University and NJIT, presented themselves in front of the entire Greek Council.

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On Oct. 15:
1. A driver of a taxi service reported a theft of services after four individuals arriving on campus fled his vehicle without paying for their fare. This case is under investigation.

On Oct. 15:
2. A female resident of Parker Hall reported the theft of personal property and harassment by her ex-roommate. The victim declined to pursue charges in this matter.

On Oct. 15:
3. Ariad Zona, 19, of Wallington, Conn.; Nicole Cartier, 19, of Brick; Jacqueline Buschich, 18, of Brick; Danielle St. Clair, 18, of Ocean City; and Courtney Domaleski, 19, of Brick were charged with the underage consumption of alcohol while at Floyd Hall Arena. They are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 16:
4. An act of domestic violence was reported at Sinatra Hall. The students involved declined to pursue charges in this matter.

On Oct. 16:
5. A female minor reported being assaulted in Panzer Gymnasium after a basketball game. The minor and her mother declined to pursue charges in this matter.

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6. A verbal dispute was reported at Machuga Heights. The individuals involved declined to pursue charges in this matter.

On Oct. 17:
7. A female resident wishing to remain anonymous reported being sexually assaulted by an unknown male. This case is under investigation.

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8. A staff member of maintenance reported a homeless male sleeping in his unsecured residence. This case is under investigation.

On Oct. 17:
9. A female resident of Basilone Hall reported the theft of custom ice skates from her unsecured residence. This case is under investigation.

On Oct. 17:
10. A female resident wishing to remain anonymous reported being sexually assaulted by a known male.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at TAPS (8477).

All calls are strictly confidential.

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Homecoming Begins

Ally Oliva

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October 19—November 2

**Wednesday, October 19**

**RESUMANIA!** 2:30pm–4:00pm, MO – 337, Career Library
Employers provide feedback on your resume; Register at montclair.edu/CareerServices/studentservices/workshops.html

**Climbing the Corporate Ladder** 3:00pm, PA 113
Featuring Andy Teach, the author of *From Graduation to Corporation*, what do you do once you land the job of your dreams? Priority given to School of Business students. Please register at tinyurl.com/corporateladder

**Study Abroad Information Session** 2:30pm, Global Education Center
22 Normal Avenue, opposite Panzer Athletic Center

**Wednesday, October 26**

**Professional Science Series** 6:00pm, Sokol Room, First Floor of Science Hall
Guest Speaker Dr. Rosa Bjorkeson, Vice President of MS Business Unit for Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation

**Sophomore Advising Session** 2:00pm—4:00pm, Sinatra Hall
Have a chance to meet with an advisor from the Center for Advising & Student Transitions (CAST) to discuss your transition from undeclared student to a major and what it means to change your major. Undeclared students: Come early and learn about choosing a major and thinking about career choices

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**Thursday, October 27**

**Study Abroad 202: Study Abroad tips for Sophomores** 12:00pm, Cohen Lounge, Dickson Hall

**Tuesday, November 1**

**Fall Career and Internship Fair** 1:00pm—4:30pm, UN 7th Floor Conference Center
For all majors. No registration required for students.

**Wednesday, November 2, 2:00pm**

**New York Times Guest Speaker David Carr** 2:30pm, UN 1070
New York Times media and culture columnist David Carr will speak about pursuing your passion

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Matt Goluch speaks on behalf of the MSU Alpha Sigma Phi interests.

Goluch led the discussion and elaborated on the merits of the interest, in addition to promises of growth in the campus community, should the organization be chartered.

“What Greek means to me is strong leadership; I want [the interests] to start off as students and grow as leaders in the Greek community and beyond,” said Goluch. 

Alpha Sigma Phi, a national organization, is also known as gentlemen’s fraternity. It was founded in 1841 by Louis Massignon, Stephen Ormsby, and W. H. Rous. The organization is known for its heritage, honor, charity, and patriotism. The addition of the order would be the latest in a growing list of organizations on campus. The chapter’s primary goal is to strengthen the Greek community at Montclair State.

The session began strong, highlighting the many events the interest has committed to and in support of the cause, prior to 21 events in the fall 2010 season alone.

One representative, Michelle Appom of Loma L’Eau Omega, noted great assistance when helping with the Women’s Hosey Leopoldy event, and added “I really enjoyed working with this group.”

However, the tone of the council quickly turned scandalous after an issue of an allegedly arrested member was offered to the floor. Ivan Puentes of Lambda Sigma Upsilon brought up this recent issue regarding a former member and leader of the interest group being involved in an act of domestic violence.

“When you are the face of an organization, there is a responsibility to be leader,” noted Puentes.

When asked for details on the matter, Friedman answered, “There was a disputed issue between a male interest and female outside a residence hall. Police were called, both parties were submitted to questioning, and charges were filed.”

Friedman declined to comment when asked for names of the male and female in question. Both were MSU students. While the male in question dismissed himself as an official interest of the organization, this issue sparked a hot debate as to whether the group should be chartered, based on how this event will mark their reputation, and what they have to reconcile it.

“We are going to hold educational events addressing the domestic violence issue, and he will be invited to these events for educational purposes,” said Friedman.

He added, “He resigned respectfully, and is going to have to go through full review process, it’s not an automatic process.”

However, this appeared as a band aid to many Greek representatives, and their interests were unsatisfied.

The issue of the group’s involvement on campus also came into question, as it was noted that following their intense event schedule in the fall of 2010, spring and fall 2011 saw only two phone and four events apiece from the interest group.

Attitudes started to worsen after frustrations were voiced that Goluch was working too much for the Montclair State interests, as the representatives wished to hear from their actual peers. Each of these issues added fuel to the debate and discussion, as the tone in the room went from orderly to uncontrollable.

Dissatisfied with the turn and tone of the open discussion, the Greek Council voted to go into closed session. After a 45-minute debate, the floor was opened and a ballot was called. Quickly, their verdict was reached and denied..

Alpha Sigma Phi a charter.

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Debbie Dralda

A few weeks ago, the Fullbright Scholar- ship was introduced as an honorable grant that a graduate student could receive to study in another country. One of MSU's professors, Dr. Dr. Greenberg, Fullbright Global Undergraduate scholar, said, “Unlike the other Fulbright scholars who are born on master's degree programs for two years, Hasan will only be here for one year.”

Debbie Dralda

Originally from Karachi, a city of 10 million people in Pakistan, Hasan arrived in the United States on Aug. 12, having spent one week in Washing- ton, D.C. for her Global Undergradu- ate Pakistan orientation organized by IREX (International Research and Ex- change Board). She then came to New Jersey and lived with a host family for two weeks before moving into the village apartments at MSU.

“Life at MSU is very different from that in Pakistan,” Hasan said. “Pakistan is a collectivist society where chil- dren are expected to live with their par- ents even when they are married. That is my first time to live independently and in a foreign country which essen- tially means doing groceries, laundry, washing and cleaning on my own.”

The university education system in the U.S. is also different, similar to that of Pakistan, but the amount of diversity I see at MSU is a real feature back in my home university,” Hasan said.

In those two months, Hasan says she’s become “attached” to this country. An immigrant from a rich and diverse family, she says that every moment has been enlightening and delightful for her during her entire experi- ence. Hasan is majoring in business ad- ministration and plans on pursuing something that involves management, whether it be “human resources develop- ment, training or performance manage- ment in a corporate or non-cor- porate organization.” Hasan said that IREX felt Montclair was the most suit- able university for her because of its good psychology department and close location to New York City.

The process to become a Fulbright Global Undergraduate Scholar was de- scribed as long, but ultimately proved rewarding. According to Hasan, one had to go through two stages of the as- sessment process. First was the sub- mission of the application along with a personal statement, recommendations and university grades to the United States Educational Foundation of Pak- istan (USEFP), much like the process of applying to college we’re all familiar with, then, if the USEFP approves the application, an interview is called with a panel of five to five people. If the panel approves the potential candidate, he or she becomes a Global UGrad grants.

What hasn’t been a long process for Hasan has been involving herself in sev- eral activities at Montclair, such as In- ternational Student Organization and Connecting Across Cultures, despite her busy schedule. “The ISO upon my request showcased a Pakistani movie called “Khuda key liya” (In the name of God at University Hall,” Hasan said. She has also recently signed up for a community service project in Bloom- field at Neighbor to Neighbor network where she will be interacting and look- ing after a 97-year-old client.

Since Hasan’s career revolves around people and human resources, she wishes to establish a consultancy offering human resources services to companies in Pakistan. However, she would also like to make education a right in Paki- stan and not a “privilege,” she feels that it is the solution to most of the coun- tries’ issues.

Hasan agreed with Provost Wilford Gingerich from the Global Education Center who was quoted as saying that students will find themselves as embass- oal ambassadors from MSU and [their] own countries.

“I agree with that statement because as an ambassador of Pakistan, I repre- sent the Pakistan culture and values. Hasan said. “As per the requirement of the program I am expected to give pre- sentations on Pakistan and remove the wrong perceptions people have all over the world about my country in order to create a cultural understanding.”

“Similarly, when I go back to my home country I will be sharing my ex- perience in the U.S. and particularly in Montclair State University for people to have a better understanding of this part of the world,” Hasan said.

The Fulbright Scholarship has ap- pealed Hasan’s life in many ways, she says. “Time, financial and people man- agement are some of the many skills I have gained while living independ- ently here. It has changed my perception about the U.S., considering that I have met and interacted with Americans from all walks of life and similarly it has challenged my views about a lot of things in life,” Hasan said.

Finally, Hasan gave advice to oth- er international students that may be looking into applying for the Fullbright scholarship.

“Don’t underestimate yourself! Just apply for the scholarship and witness the change in you as a result of study- ing in a country foreign to you,” she said.

Fortunately, MSU in association with the Fullbright Global Undergraduate Scholarship has been able to further Hasan’s future, just as it has helped all of the other participants of this op- portunistic program. Hopefully, Hasan can continue her academic success and take a fulfilling learning experience with her when she returns home.

Debbie Dralda

Anita Balbi

Do you remember Phil, Lil, An- gelica and Spike? How about the epi- sodes where Phil and Lil get their own rooms? Well, it just so happens that one of MSU’s professors wrote the epi- sode from “Rugrats.”

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Greenberg is a twin. When he and his brother got their own rooms was based on the “Rugrats” episode where Phil and Lil get their own rooms. “This was a panel of four to five people. If the panel approves the potential candidate, he or she becomes a Global UGrad grants,” Greenberg said. “At this point in the early nineties, Nickelodeon was the only cartoon channel for kids. The channel itself was still in its infancy. There was no Cartoon Network, no Disney channel,” Greenberg said. “Sat- urday morning cartoons were really all we had.”

Instead of trying to create a cartoon from a pre-existing toy, like Cabbage Patch Kids, the creators at Csupo’s new company were looking for a fresh idea that could be marketed as a toy. Once the “Rugrats” season was re- newed, Greenberg was hired as a full- time writer for the show. He admits that it wasn’t his first choice of a career, but he networked with his co-workers and still keeps in contact today.

After four years in California, Green- berg decided to go back to graduate school for his M.A. and Ph.D. in Eng- lish and American literature. He con- tinued freelancing throughout his time at Princeton, co-writing for the movie “Becoming School’s Out,” although he al- ways focused on school-based projects. When the dust settled from gradu- ate school, Greenberg found himself searching for a job close to home. Mont- clar State University called out to him like a ship through the fog.

“I liked MSU because it was a good fit,” Greenberg said. “The school showed that their teachers are commit- ted to the classroom as well as outside the classroom. Even though although Greenberg is very dedicat- ed to his work now, he put freelancing on the backburner just to spend time with his kids. When he was hired for the children’s show “Arthur,”

He has also kept busy with the pub- lication of his book “Modernism, Satire, and the New,” which took ten years to complete. It is available now on ama- zon.com and at bookstores near you.
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Making Lemonade

Valentina Di Donato

Talk about making lemons into lemonade...millions of dollars worth of lemonade! Alex's Lemonade Stand is the world's largest wide cancer charity foundation for children. As children have been affected right here at Montclair State University by the Sigma Delta Tau sorority. For the past four years, the Orange Blossom chapter of Sigma Delta Tau has been responsible for the sorority's annual lemonade stand to help the childhood cancer research organization's website, Alexandra Scott's cause for a cure.

Alex's Lemonade Stand became a fitting one for the organization when a child was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a form of cancer that affects children. On her first birthday, doctors said that Scott was dead. Yet, she continued to fight and has been representing the children who are not so lucky. For the past five years, the Orange Blossom chapter of Sigma Delta Tau has been raising money to help the children who are fighting against cancer.

With the second diagnosis of a growing tumor, Scott had to undergo a stem cell transplant in 2000, right after her fourth birthday. "When I got out of the hospital I wanted to have a lemonade stand," she said, "to give money to the doctors and also to help other kids like they helped me." At her first lemonade stand that year, she raised $2,000, which was triumphant. "It was enough to give money to the doctors and also to help other kids like they helped me."

According to the non-profit organization's website, Alexandra Scott was the inspiration and founder of Alex's Lemonade Stand after she was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a form of childhood cancer. "Why, it's celebrating Halloween sustainably," of course. How to HallowGreen this year: There is something that will really make a difference this October than celebrating the wonderful holiday of HallowGreen. "What is HallowGreen?" your friends might ask, and that is when you scoff at them, roll your eyes and say, "Why, it's celebrating Halloween sustainably, of course." James

Katherine Oakes

There is absolutely nothing cooler to do this October than celebrating the wonderful holiday of HallowGreen.

Making Lemonade: Teaching Kids How to Eat Healthy

Michaela Caton

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I want to go to a bar for Halloween, but my boyfriend doesn’t. What should I do?

He Said

Don’t get me wrong, there’s nothing better than going to the bar and having a grand time, especially after a stressful week of classes. But being dragged to a bar by your girlfriend is not the place to be on Halloween. It defeats the purpose of the holiday. It’s not about getting drunk and watching everyone act like fools — save that for Thanksgiving, Christmas and the infamous New Year’s Eve.

Any bar that a college student goes to is usually not the cleanest or in the best location. We’re college kids and we have no money, so wherever the cheapest beer is, that’s where we go.

Do what you did before you used to break into your parents’ liquor cabinet: Go trick-or-treating. You’re too mature to go door-to-door for candy?

First off, you’re in a costume so nobody is going to recognize you. And more importantly, you get free candy.

If she has her heart set on going to a bar, it may not be a bad idea to just let her go and do her thing. One less stupid argument you have to deal with. My only warning to you is to be aware of what she dresses as if she does go to a bar by herself.

It’s fine if she wants to go as a vampire or witch. Be warned, though, if she wants to go as a sexy nurse or librarian.

In less than two weeks, a favorite holiday among many will come and go. Don’t let your girlfriend ruin it because she wants to go to a bar and you’re too stubborn to go along. Just compromise with her. It’s the smartest thing you can do.

If she wants to go to a bar, it means she wants to drink and mingle. So my solution is locate a Halloween party and go there. There will be plenty of home and other people there.

She Said

Women tend to love Halloween. It gives them a chance to dress up and be whoever or whatever they want to be for a night. Granted, the costumes aren’t generally the best representations of our dream occupation, favorite animal and so on, but where would be the fun if they were?

If you pose the idea of going out to a bar for Halloween festivities and your boyfriend wants to stay home instead, let him. Believe it or not, a lot of guys love Halloween for this very reason. Maybe they aren’t into dressing up, but their eyes can’t help but wander over to all the girls who do.

So make sure when describing your plans, you are sure to emphasize how although he is in no way obligated to come out with you, you are still going to wear the same outfit you had in mind for everyone at the bar to see (you know — the one with basically more skin than fabric).

If now that doesn’t work, the chances are he’s not going to come to the bar regardless of how promiscuous your outfit may be or the eyes that will see it. However, there is still an easy fix.

The idea of Halloween being a day of indulging in sweets and door-to-door “trick or treats” has managed to transition over the years into a day of drinking with friends. So why not celebrate it with your girls? If your boyfriend wants to skip the Halloween celebration, make it a girl’s night out.

After all, there are plenty of other occasions when your boyfriend is obligated to be by your side. So enjoy this one with your friends and save anniversaries and Valentine’s Day for your man.
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3 Covers your face.
4 The famous vampire.
6 These buildings not only look creepy, but may have creepy surprises inside!
8 The sound a ghost makes
9 The month Halloween is in.
10 A vampire’s favorite drink
11 You wear these on this holiday!
14 Usually carved into for this holiday.
15 They fly in the sky at night.

Down
1 Creator of “The Nightmare before Christmas”
2 Knock door to door and you’re given this!
5 The candy that’s famous around Halloween
6 Another word for scary, typically for movies.
7 The feeling you get around Halloween
12 Trick or
13 Word used to scare people.

Harry Potter Crossword (Books 1-3)

Last Week’s Answers

Daniel E. Gerlach
We here at The Montclarion can sum up printing on campus in one word: anxiety. The printers fail more than they succeed, and there is no telling whether there will be six students already waiting to use a printer when you need it. It is a student at Montclair, then, if one were to practically guarantee that you shall never get a class without an assignment because the printer and your life appear to be in a digital nap. 

"But I printed to all three printers," you may think, or, "The sign at the computer told me to print to any of them," and thereupon you decide to print a very important assignment from each one. 

Will ladies and gentlemen, the University is attempting to fix this nagging issue. They have already begun implementing a program called PaperCut. PaperCut will monitor a student's printing based on an assigned account and try to prevent the overuse of space by one specific printer. There will be "relief stations" which are meant to stop you from printing multiple copies. You can go to one of these relief stations to see how many times you have attempted to print an assignment. 

With the increased in student enrollment, the problem of delayed or non-existent printing is pervasive on Montclair's campus. The question is whether or not this new program has the chance to fix our problem. 

Will simply monitoring how often and how many pages we are printing our assignments result in concrete change? 

Taking a step back and viewing the program for what it is, has led us to believe that the University will try to limit the amount of times a student can print from his or her account. And what happens then? If there is a student in a class that requires various copies of one document, are they then expected to spend the money on printing? English majors constantly need to print out multiple copies of their work for the entire class. Students should not be penalized simply because they are a freshman as opposed to someone in the College of a university. 

Our suggestion is not to limit the amount of paper a student can print but to purchase more printers. Why that isn't immediately obvious to the University seems a bit perplexing. If there were more printers and the computers were spaced equally distributed throughout the campus, perhaps then those printers then wouldn't be in an overheat situation or still printing a backup. 

The University needs to stop increasing enrollment if it can't handle the demands of its current students. Professors are still going to give out the same number of assignments and the University needs to realize that. The students are still going to need to print out their required workload. PaperCut is scheduled to be an integral part of campus printing by Jan. 2012, just in time for the spring semester. 

The University has stated that they do not want to limit student printing just to prevent fees. Free? We weren't even aware that we were in danger of having to pay for printing, at least not more than what is already included in those mysterious "facilities fees." We are making a prediction that by the end of next semester the University will be placing a limit on printing and charging a fee to our accounts if we exceed a designated amount of pages. 

Until then, we will observe PaperCut with wary complacency.

Hannah Scherba | The Montclarion

ANALYSIS

Can’t Buy Me College

E ducated, in debt and unm oved. It’s a pretty grim picture. According to a recent report in USA Today, the national student loan debt has surpassed $1 trillion. Additionally, student loan interest rates have doubled in the past decade. Student loans now account for more debt nationally than credit cards. For the “99 percent” of Americans who can’t pay for their entire college education out of pocket, over borrowing is unavoidable, even at public universities.

Being forced to take out a mortgage before 22 places students in a dangerous job market. We’re resigned to the fact that this may mean living at home for a few more years. But why should students bear such a great financial burden when the federal government rushed to aid Wall Street four years ago? 

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After graduation, students are even more in debt because of the cost of living wages or any kind of personal or financial freedom. Even if you’re earned a “practical” degree (accounting, education, business...), your chances of gainful employment in your desired field following graduation are slim.

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**Wildly Swinging Pendulum Fails to Start the Clock**

Bipartisan policies are further dividing the country

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**DILLON ELIASSEN**

COLUMNIST

Chris Christie couldn’t stop the umpteenth time that he wasn’t running for president.

Within a few days, Sarah Palin also announced she was not running, even though a majority of conservatives voted to have her run. With those two high-profile announcements, along with the refusal of Mitch Daniels and Paul Ryan to run, the media can now commence to nüskip the settled field of Republican candidates.

I’m glad Christie decided not to run. A common critique of President Obama’s job performance is that he has accomplished very little, a complaint sprung from a lack of experience.

That valid criticism would beintellectual and hypocritical if Christie were to win the nomination. He’d only be governor for less than two years.

Democrats usually nominate a good looking guy with a gift for oration: Barack Obama, Bill Clinton and John F. Kennedy (Jimmy Carter was the exception to this trend). The implication of both articles is that Romney fits this mold, having come in second to Obama in 2008.

On Oct. 15, Glenn Greenwald wrote on CNN: “This year was supposed to be different. This was to be the time for the Tea Party to triumph and nominate a true believer. For the moment, we were told, for the moment, this was the time for a new wave of candidates, unafraid to be against everything Barack Obama supports, like health care reform or bank bailouts.”

On Oct. 10, Slate.com posted an article by Jacob Weisberg titled “Mike Huckabee’s Victory” in which he states, “In the most conservative moment the United States has experienced in decades, a president against whom the Tea Party nativists react in is nominating a Tea Party candidate who had previously lost the nomination.”

The capitalist system works only for the rich. It is a trend that can be traced back to the Republican and Democratic parties. Finance workers are called out, public workers are scapegoated for the recession. The Republican Party is openly the enemy of public workers. The unemployed. Undocumented workers, but those really responsible. Public workers.

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The Republican and Democratic Parties. Finance workers are called out, public workers are scapegoated for the recession. The Republican Party is openly the enemy of public workers. The unemployed. Undocumented workers, but those really responsible. Public workers.

Meanwhile some of the girls started to discover that Hallowe’en might just be an excuse to dress a little more promiscuously — if you were deemed the dress-up queen — some of them just did not care, and others well went all out.

But we never approached and as college was in view, or age 15 happened what never was in the middle, the idea of Hallowe’en changed drastically.

Hallowe’en became more elaborate and, to put it lightly, more adult.

Instead of one night a year, it stretched into three or four nights also known as Halloweekend. For some this event lasted longer than a few days. That meant one really creative idea or several cleverly done outfits that really work.

The costume obsession became a lit- tle more extravagant. Not to pimp out the gutter and in the trash and be a cosplay of a Chanel model or a Playboy Bunny costume may not be best fit. Working paying a man to dress up as a construction worker that lost his shirt or to dressing in lingerie with some cat ears to dressing in a hero costume, to dressing in a dress or even a hero costume, to dressing in a dress or even.

To the Editor

O this year as a columnist for The Montclarion, Michelle Pisarri, an English major, is in her second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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**The Montclarion Mailbag**

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Every year in the fall, nerds of all varieties travel to the Mecca of comics, games and movies: the New York Comic Con. This year’s event was the largest in history with a record attendance of 105,000 people over the course of four days.

As always, there were a variety of exhibitors on the show floor ranging from the obvious Marvel and DC Comics to indie superstars Oni Press, publishers of the “Scott Pilgrim” series, to gaming companies such as Capcom and even film studios such as Lionsgate Studios and Boy Wonder Productions.

There was also a large number of panels including the always-wonderful “Robot Chicken” panel (see picture), multiple panels on the role of women and minorities in science fiction, fantasy and comics and even panels on how to break into the industry.

If the panels and interesting booths didn’t excite you, there were also previews of movies and TV shows such as “Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance,” “The Avengers,” “The Walking Dead” and even a live podcast by Kevin Smith. For those of you who revel in video games, there was plenty of representation on that end as well — Capcom brought their marquee franchises out, debuting two new Resident Evil games, a playable version of the upcoming “Ultimate Marvel vs. Capcom 3,” the much-anticipated “Street Fighter X Tekken” and two completely original games — “Ace’s Wrath,” an action game co-developed by Cyber-Connect2, known for the “hack” series and “Dragon’s Dogma,” an open-world action-adventure game.

Let’s suppose for a moment that neither games nor movies nor comics hold any interest for you. Let’s imagine that your only passion in life is sports.

Thankfully, Comic-Con and Capcom had you covered. On Saturday, Capcom hosted the first football game in the history of the show, officially dubbed “SFXT BOWL MMXI,” headed by the producers of Street Fighter and Tekken, Yoshinori Ono and Katsuhiro Harada. It was a close game, but eventually the Street Fighter team won 28-21 and Harada received a hilarious, if somewhat humiliating, kick to the rear end as part of the victory celebrations. There were also tournaments, including a “Starcraft II” tournament by the Intel Masters League and an “Ultimate Marvel vs. Capcom 3” tournament hosted by Capcom with live commentary by community manager and noted commentator Seth Killian.

The comics world was also in attendance, with many panels by both DC and Marvel about their upcoming series and events, including several “DC All-Acess” panels and an open question and answer session with the publishers, Dan DiDio and Jim Lee and the annual “Cup O’ Joe” live panel with Marvel Chief Creative Officer Joe Quesada. There were also portfolio reviews by the Kubert School and Marvel talent scouts. There were even panels on how to independently publish comics digitally.

For everyone who attended, there was certainly enough to keep them entertained and thrilled. New York Comic Con is an institution in the comics industry and the general pop culture scene which will only grow in the future to truly massive proportions.
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“Persistent physical and mental health effects in World Trade Center survivors”

Dr. Steven D. Stellman
Director of Research, World Trade Center Health Registry, NYC Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene and Professor of Clinical Epidemiology, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia U.

Abstract: The September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center killed over 2800 people and left thousands more with both short- and long-term health problems. These included respiratory effects, such as asthma, as well as mental health problems, such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). This talk will review the wide range of reported health effects and how they differ among rescue/recovery workers and volunteers, residents of lower Manhattan, area workers, passersby, and children. PTSD is most evident in persons who experienced or witnessed events related to 9/11, including physical injury and loss of family, friends, or co-workers. Respiratory illnesses are most common in those with prolonged and intense exposure to the initial cloud of dust and debris that accompanied the collapse of the towers and surrounding buildings, as well as in residents and workers who returned to heavily damaged homes and workplaces. Ten years later, thousands of persons continue to suffer from 9/11 related physical and mental health illnesses with reduced quality of life and substantial health care needs.

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“The Walking Dead”
Still alive on AMC

Craig McCarthy
Web Editor

The reason why, on Sunday, a combined 11 million viewers, breaking the record for any drama basic cable show, sat down to turn on AMC at 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. is because “The Walking Dead” is better than any zombie show, movie or book. It doesn’t just draw from Hollywood gore; it creates believable characters that drive the show. And the season two opener “What Lies Ahead” didn’t disappoint. It leaves off, probably, only a day after the season one finale, giving us viewers no gaps in the plot. The episode mainly takes place broke down their trip to Fort Bennett. For a very basic story in the episode — stuck, zombies are coming, oh no, they lost someone — it creates a creeping anxiety that keeps viewers on the edge of their seats.

Besides the characters’ acting, which for a basic cable show is better than some mainstream movies, the show just looks nice. Especially since the show was hit with a budget cut from $3.4 million to $2.75 million. The zombies look nothing short of impressive. A large chunk of the episode is a walk of the staggering undead, down the highway where the characters are broke down. It is a little drawn out for me, 15 and half minutes of a 63-minute episode, but does warrant a pat on the back for the make-up and CGI directors of the show because it looks amazing. A close up is shown of one of them climbing into the broken-down RV, as Andrea hides in the bathroom. Disfigured, only having half the skin on its mouth, it was as gruesome looking as Andrea jabbed a screwdriver into its eyes over and over again.

There were a few instances of dragging on though. Andrea still wants to kill herself and now has become extremely vocal about it. We get it. It’s a zombie apocalypse and it’s not that fun but stop complaining. The other parts was, as mentioned before, the over dramatized walk of the undead. All they do is hide under cars really? Does that work? Zombies can climb into RVs and try to break down a bathroom door after hearing a small spring drop but they are invisible under the car? It seemed a little ridiculous but might not have been, if it didn’t last a fifth of the episode. Although the 63 minutes could have dragged on like a stumbling undead due to those complaints, it flowed nicely. The character-driven episode creates more tension between Andrea and Dale, although annoying, it seems to foreshadow their deaths. Shane and Rick’s relationship sits on the edge of disaster while Lori still plays an angel. Since all the minor issues were completely overshadowed by the great things I would give the premiere a rating of 4 walkers and one crawler.

Craig’s Rating: 4.5 out of 5 zombies

More zombies, more drama is the promise that “The Walking Dead” makes. Photo courtesy of Screen Rant.

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MSU Ice Hockey Off to Great Start

Red Hawks 2-0 in Super East League play, 3-1-1 overall

Steve Ricci  
Staff Writer

The Montclair State University ice hockey team had a home game Saturday, Oct. 16, as the Red Hawks looked to take both games over the Friars of Marist College and advance to 2-0 in the Super East League. One week after coming from behind and stealing a win from Marist, the Red Hawks did it again, taking the season series from Marist winning 3-2 and improving their overall record to 3-1.

The Hawks allowed 13 shots in the first period while only taking five. Red Hawk goalie Kevin Fox stopped all 15 shots and Marist goalie Cody Cupps stopped the five he faced in the first period. The scoring started 9:37 into the second period when assistant captain John Tully put the puck in the back of the net on a pass from Kevin Tempsick and Tyler Talamo. Montclair held off the Friars until the 16-minute mark in the second period when Marist’s Chris Cerbino scored on Kevin Fox for Marist to even the game.

Going into the third period, Marist was out-shooting MSU 26-19 but the Hawks held their opponents’ offense in check. At the 9:52 mark in the third period, Nick Lieback scored the game-winning goal for the Red Hawks. Fox played all 60 minutes of the game while recording 42 saves on 44 shots on goal and posting a 2.00 goals against average. Fox posted a .954 save percentage and was a perfect five for five on the penalty kill and five for five on the power play, he also posted an assist and a shorthanded goal like we have in previous games, but were a perfect five for five on the penalty kill and PKs will help a team win a game as it did today,” head coach Frank Barone said after the game.

Montclair hit the ice against Maryland-Baltimore County University later that same day looking to sweep the weekend and come back home with a pair of wins. In a tough match that went into overtime, the Red Hawks and the Owls tied 4-4.

In a game that included a lot of scoring, Fox allowed four goals on 34 shots. Goals for MSU were scored by Cody Ingles who also posted an assist, John Talamo who posted an assist as well, Albert Abaunza whose goal came in the power play – he also posted an assist and proved to be the freshman standout – and the fourth was scored by Sean Mertens, assisted by Brendan Vurgos. “It’s not a win but it’s not a loss either – and the fourth was scored by Sean Mertens, assisted by Brendan Vurgos. “It’s not a win but it’s not a loss either and our guys fought for 65 minutes. I’ll give them that,” Barone said. The Red Hawks are now 3-1-1 overall and 2-0 in the Super East League Conference.

Men’s Soccer Defeats Rutgers-Camden in NJAC Play

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The Red Hawks came into Saturday’s game against New-Jersey City University eager to improve their standings in the NJAC, and they defeated Rutgers-Camden. Montclair did not have much room for mistakes in a tight divisional race. In a game where high winds played a factor in the match, Montclair was able to show one percent of its shots on target and come out with the win.

The Red Hawks didn’t let much time pass before scoring 15 minutes into the match. Senior Kevin Zalewski notched his seventh goal of the season and the lone goal of the match.

NJCU keeper Anthony Rogic had two saves.

The ball was sent in off a cross and was deflected just wide of Montclair’s net. The Red Hawks out-shot the Knights 20-15 and were able to improve to 12-2-2 on the season and 4-1-1 in the NJAC.

Wednesday’s game at home against Middlesex College pushed the Red Hawks to their tenth win in the last 11 games. Along with the win, the team also participated in a charity event in which all the game’s proceeds will be given to the Cure State New Foundation, funding Pediatric Cancer.

Seniors Sean Pauls and Kevin Zalewski posted the two goals in the win while junior goalkeeper Anthony Boggi had two saves.

Montclair returns to Soccer Park this Saturday as they take on Richard Stockton at 3 p.m.

Photo Courtesy of Tom Kensee Sr.
The Montclair State women’s soccer team continued their success Saturday when they defeated New Jersey City University 3-1 at MSU Soccer Park.

With the win, the Red Hawks improved their record to 9-4-1 overall, and 5-2-0 in the NJAC. They were led by goals from freshman Kaila Fasano, sophomore Amanda Pero and freshman Francesca Gibson.

The Red Hawks found themselves in a hole early when the Gothic Knights’ Jennifer Albog signed her 19th goal of the season off a cross from Amanda Pero.

“Naughter said, “We had a miscommunication with some of our defensive players,” said head coach Pat Naughter of the early Spethman goal. “We made a mistake and let one of their better players have a shot in the box and she’s not going to miss that chance.”

But the Red Hawks, who outshot the Gothic Knights 11 to three in the first half, were able to find the equalizer in the 37th minute. After making a run with the ball, sophomore midfielder Jessica Kisner fired a shot off NJCU’s goalkeeper Brittany Hoffman.

After winning a punt in the middle of the field, the Red Hawks got the ball out wide to Danielle Deserto, who was able to find Amanda Pero. Pero then made a breakaway run with the ball and beat Hoffman low to give MSU a 2-1 lead.

“At 2-1 you’re still fighting and you feel good about yourself,” Naughter said. “Then at 2-0 you feel like you’re going to get to 3-1 and ice this game.”

That’s exactly what they did when Francesca Gibson beat Hoffman from 27 yards out on the left side of the field. The Red Hawks continued their “team” first mentality. Naughter was quick to point out that not one player has started every game this year.

In addition, Naughter likes to use a rotating system of substitutions, both on offense and defense, to keep his players fresh throughout the game.

“Giving up that first goal, everyone was angry,” Naughter said. “We then focused in, okay, they got one, now they don’t get two and that’s something we take pride in.”

The win improves their record to 9-4-1 overall, 5-2-0 in the NJAC and their fifth of their last seven.

Red Hawks Win Three Straight

Rachel Semyczyn takes an off-balence shot against the Gothic Knights of New Jersey City on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Jenna Carroll goes up for a header against Amanda Filippone during the Red Hawks’ 3-1 win of the Gothic Knights.

The Red Hawks continued their streak of great play with a 4-0 win over SUNY Old Westbury. With their win, the Red Hawks have won six out of their last seven.

In the 55th minute, Francesca Gibson made a run with a ball for a breakaway and was able to beat Old Westbury’s goalie Caitlin Thomas with a shot to the bottom right corner of the net.

Less than 10 minutes later, a Melanie Greco shot hit the post, where Kaila Fasano was able to put the ball in the net after the rebound. The goal was Fasano’s first of two goals.

Fasano was able to give the Red Hawks a 3-0 lead only eight minutes into the second half when she finished a cross from Brittany Casares.

Freshman goalkeeper Gina Policastro recorded her fourth shutout of the season with two saves on the day.

The Red Hawks are now 10-4-1 and continue their quest for a home playoff game in the first round of the NJAC Conference Tournament. The Red Hawks are currently in third place.

The top two seeds receive a bye into the second round while the third and fourth place finishers receive a home field playoff game in the first round which is scheduled to start Oct. 28th.

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change the game. I called a time out and we made several adjustments. We took some great shots in the last five minutes but just couldn’t score,” said Getting regarding the game-winning goal.

Coach Gutting is confident that the team will play great in our four remaining games. We have an opportunity to go 18-1 and break the program record for the most wins in a season before the post-season even begins.”

After suffering their first loss of the season, the Red Hawks played Drew University at home on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

The Red Hawks played as if they were still fighting for the perfect season. MSU took an outstanding 19 shots-on-goal. Out of those 19, 14 came in the first half. The Drew defense and goalie were under constant pressure. It was very clear that the Red Hawks were frustrated about their loss and they decided to take it out on the Rangers.

Carroll proved to be the backbone of the explosive offense in Wednesday’s matchup. Carroll had seven shots — six shots on goal, two goals and one assist. Carroll’s two goals gave her 14 goals this season.

The defense was back in full form as the Rangers were held to a mere eight shots throughout the game.

The Red Hawks now stand at 15-1 (3-1 NJAC). MSU has only one games left in the regular season. MSU will play its last two games at home before competing in the NJAC Tournament that starts on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Who’s Hot This Week

Kevin Zalewski
Zalewski scored the only goal of a 1-0 victory against New Jersey City University. His goal in the 15th minute helped the Red Hawks hold the second-place spot in the NJAC standings.

Kaila Fasano
Forward — Women’s Soccer
Fasano scored twice and assisted on another goal in Montclair’s 3-1 victory over SUNY Old Westbury. Fasano also had a goal in the Red Hawks 3-1 victory against New Jersey City University.
Sprague Field Saturday. William Paterson with a 20-0 victory at The Red Hawks dominated local rivals undefeated in NJAC play. To further both teams went into Saturday's game played away at TCNJ.

of the blowouts occurred when the MSU they were shutout 0-7. Surprisingly, both when they lost 2-6 and in 2004 when they were blown away by the Lions were in 2002. The only times the Red Hawks were teams meet, it has been a close game.

In those 11 years, TCNJ has outscored only had five wins in the 40 years prior. Since Gottung took the reins in 2002, MSU 33-16. Almost every time these two teams go into overtime.

Gottung. The Red Hawks won 2-1 at home after going into overtime. Since Gottung took the reins in 2002, the Red Hawks have gone 2-8 against MSU this game; on top of their assertive

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marked Healy's eighth of the season. The goal

a 1-0 lead late in the game with a goal by freshman forward Erin Healy. The goal marked Healy's eighth of the season.

"I knew that it would be a good game and I felt confident that we could win," said Gottung. "I think there is always pressure to perform against top teams in the conference. Plus, being undefeated that far into the season was both exciting and stressful."

The first half was not very exciting: the teams had a combined six shots, four of which were saved, and went into half-time tied 0-0. The second half saw a huge burst of offense for both teams. TCNJ took 11 of their 13 shots in the second half; MSU took two more shots than they did in the first half to take a total of 10 shots.

"I thought our defense played a great game. TCNJ is one of the top teams in Division III as we know they’ll take a lot of shots. We kept the game very statistically even," said Gottung.

The teams were at a stalemate throughout the majority of the game. With six minutes left in regulation, the teams set up for a TCNJ penalty corner. TCNJ took a 0-1 lead late in the game with a goal by freshman forward Erin Healy. The goal marked Healy's eighth of the season.

"I knew we needed to change the lineup to be more offensive and try to

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Though the Red Hawks clear- ly dominated the game, Montclair's defense was merely formidable. They had enough pressure in William Paterson's red zone that would have allowed them to put the game away earlier than anticipated, but twice came away with field goals instead of touchdowns.

Since Tom Fischer's injury at the end of the first half of the previous game, Montclair's defense has had trouble preventing the ball through the air. Drew Culley, who was starting in place of Fischer, had a manageable game. He threw for only 83 yards on the day, completing 11 passes out of 22 attempts (a 49 percent completion percentage) with one interception.

Dan Keppen, who was held in check at wide receiver, had an excellent game returning kicks. He returned his first for 83 yards, putting Montclair in great field position at the William Paterson 26-yard line; he also had another return of 53 yards. For his performance in this game, Keppen was named NJAC's Special Teams Player of the Week. Over the past six games Montclair has claimed this reward four times; kicker Jake DeFerrari was the most recent winner after being awarded for his per-