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WiFi Problems Persist

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

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

On Oct. 16: 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.

On Oct. 16: A verbal dispute was reported at Machuga Heights. The individuals involved declined to pursue charges in this matter.

On Oct. 17: A staff member of maintenance reported a homeless male sleeping in his unsecured residence. This case is under investigation.

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

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Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.
Winter Sessions Begin
Cheather Bower
As October gets into full swing, stu-
dents are looking forward to Homem-
coming. Current students, alumni, faculty and families are encouraged to come celebrate MSU’s Homcoming 2011. There are various events being held for the entire week of Oct. 24 through the day of Oct. 29. All MSU students and the general public are welcome to participate.

"As a new member of the Red Hawk community, I am excited about this student-homcoming week to get her week," said freshman Matt Abbott. "Homecoming weekend was always big in my hometown, so I can’t wait to see what the pep rally and football game is like at a college level." 

Events throughout Homecoming week are sponsored by S.L.A.M., and the Pop Rally on Wednesday is sponsored by CSI. Athletics and Campus Recreation, Sponsors for Homemoming and Family Day sponsors include S.L.A.M., Alumni Relations, University Advancement and Alumni Relations, the Office of Veteran and Military Affairs and Marine Corps and Residential Educa-
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Only quarters count positively to win. Also, the candidates get to raise money. If they get one additional vote. All other change and dimes count nega-
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Sophomore Success Series is a series of activities designed just for Sophomores! Developing relationships, choosing a major, deciding whether to study abroad, and finding an internship are just some of the decisions students make during the sophomore year. Check out these events happening around campus!

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

**Thursday, October 20**
- **Job Interviews: What to Expect and How to Prepare** 10:00am - 11:30am, MO – 334
  Register at montclair.edu/CareerServices/studentservices/workshops.html
- **Viva Las Vegas: Sophomore Social** 7:30pm, Sinatra Hall
  Casino games, board games, and a Wii tournament, and win Red Hawk Dollars!

**Saturday, October 22**
- **Open Mic & Karaoke Night** time TBD, Sinatra Hall
  Sponsored by the Sinatra Hall CA staff and Bonner Leaders, donate canned goods to a local soup kitchen, and learn more about the Bonner Leaders Service Leadership program

**Monday, October 24**
- **Career Fair Preparation, presented by TARGET** 2:30 – 4:00pm, UN – Courtyard Lounge
  Register here: montclair.edu/CareerServices/studentservices/workshops.html

**Tuesday, October 25**
- **Applying to Graduate School** 2:00pm– 3:00pm, MO – 334
  Register here: montclair.edu/CareerServices/studentservices/workshops.html

**Wednesday, October 26**
- **Professional Science Series** 6:00pm, Sokol Room, First Floor of Science Hall
  Guest Speaker Dr. Rosa Björkeson, 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
- **Study Abroad Information Session** 2:30pm, Global Education Center,
  22 Normal Avenue, opposite Panzer Athletic Center

**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

Questions? Contact the Center for Advising & Student Transitions
Assures students that OIT is doing the best they can to prevent connectivity issues.

One factor behind wireless connectivity issues is that students tend to use a number of devices requiring wireless Internet. Dr. Chapel believes that students’ multiple wireless devices create a high demand for wireless Internet, which outstrips the wireless network. For instance, students using both an iPad and a laptop at once can contribute to an overload to system capacity.

Despite ongoing intermittent issues with the wireless Internet, students have noticed improvements after the initial incidents.

Jason Forrester, a sophomore living in the Heights, said, “It’s frustrating that I’ve noticed improvements since the start of the semester.” Still, students expect to be able to depend on their wireless Internet connection. “I find it highly inconsistent that I have to trek to the Student Center to take a five-minute online quiz as the Internet keeps going out,” said Forrester.

When the wireless outage first occurred, many students were unable to establish a wired connection as an alternative to wireless Internet. The new residence halls, including Sinatra Hall and the Heights, do not have ethernet ports.

The new wireless Internet network is part of a three-phase plan to completely replace the old wireless network on campus. According to Dr. Chapel, the first phase, which focused on installing wires, lost interest in student resident halls is complete. The second phase is nearly complete, which will enhance connectivity in academic and administrative buildings. The third phase, which has not yet been developed, will add wireless in all open areas on campus. Everything is configured to be completed by the end of the spring term.

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CAPS Gets a New Home

The Counseling and Psychological Services has moved to Russ Hall.

Dylan Cray-Kaden

Frost Walker

The Montclarion

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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, especially fall 2011, with only two phone and four events apiece from the intergroup debate.

Attitudes started to worsen after frustrations were voiced that Goluch was working too much for the Montclair State intergroup status, 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 moved from orderly to uncontrollably intense.

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 reopened and a ballot was called. Quickly, their verdict was reached and denied the Lambda Sigma Upsilon chapter designation.

“I promise from the bottom of my heart we will encourage more students to utilize the services that CAPS has to offer,” Charles Welch said. “I think it’s great that they are officially part of our society. I also find it quite a luxury that they are downstairs as well. I can roll out of bed, walk 15 feet and – bam! counseling, here I am.”

According to vice president of University Facilities, Gregory Broader, rather than finding another purpose for Gilbreth House, the current plan is to demolish it. The site will then be “re-purposed to create a more appropriate function, in consideration of its location at one of the most viable entrances to the University,” Broader said.

Rose residents are pleased by the relocation of CAPS to their residence hall. “I think it’s great that CAPS moved to Russ Varga,” said Shannon Varga. “I hope that new accessibility will encourage more students to utilize the services that CAPS has to offer.”

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A few weeks ago, the Fulbright Scholar- ship was introduced as an honorable grant that a graduate student could receive as a result of their interests. Many people might not know, but the Fulbright is a prestigious program that allows students to establish a consultancy offering something that involves management, training or performance management in a corporate or non-cor- porate organization. Hasan said that the Fulbright has been the most suit- able university for her because of its good psychology department and close location to New York City.

Hasan decided 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 four to five people. If the panel

el passes the potential candidate, he or she becomes a Global UGRANT graduate.

Hasan is a twin. When he and his sister, Masooma, got their own rooms was based on a family decision. Bruce Willis’ film com- edy and American literature. He con- tinued freelancing throughout his time at Princeton, co-writing for the movie "Arthur." His "Rugrats" screenplay was optioned by Nickelodeon for a cartoon show, which appeared on the Nickelodeon channel. "Sat- urday morning cartoons were really all we had," Greenberg said. Instead of trying to create a cartoon from a pre-existing toy, like Cabbage Patch Kids, the creators at Cosby’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 English and American literature. He con- tinued freelancing throughout his time at Princeton, co-writing for the show "Rugrats." "Time, financial and human resource services to companies in Pakistan. However, she would also like to make education a right in Paki-

stun and not a “privilege,” she feels that in the solution to most of the coun-

tries. Hasan agreed with Provost Wilillard Gerschter from the Global Education Center who was quoted as saying that global students are the future [of the] interna-

tional ambassadors from MSU and [their] own countries.

"I agree with that statement because as an ambassador of Pakistan, I repre-

sent the Pakistani 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-

periences 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 af-

eected 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 independent-

ly 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 Fulbright 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 Fulbright Global Undergraduate Scholarship has been able to further Hasan’s future, just as it has helped all of the other participants of this op-

portunitic program. "Don’t doubt your skills, Hasan said. "The Fulbright Scholarship has af-

ected my academic success and take a fulfilling learning experience with her when she returns home."

Do you remember Phil, Lil, An-

gelica and Spike? How about the epi-

sode where Phil and Lil get their own rooms? Well, it just so happens that one of MSU’s professors wrote the epi-

sode. Assistant professor of the English department Dr. Jonathan Greenberg wrote episodes for "Rugrats," "Hey Ar-


The "Rugrats" episodes where Phil and Lil get their own rooms was based on a family decision.

Many people might not know, but Greenberg is a twin. When he and his brother were little, they had separate rooms. Later in his career, he used this as inspiration for a cartoon script.

After graduating from Harvard University, Greenberg decided to go to California in search of a career in film or writing. When he arrived in California, the company hired him as an assistant, which meant filing paperwork and answering phone - Bruce Willis attended MSU in his heyday.

Greenberg had sent out sample scripts -- to show production companies that he was starting his own animation company.

Cosgrove liked Greenberg’s script and asked him to join his company. He wrote for the new show "Rugrats," which meant that he got paid per script.

Greenberg said that freelancing could be good or bad. On one hand, one can take time off from writing if need-
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**Making Lemonade**

**Valentina Di Donato**

Talk about making lemons into ... millions of dollars worth of lemonade! Alex's Lemonade Stand is an organization that comes from humble beginnings. It is almost Hallows Eve, which means it’s time for kids to get dressed up and give a creepy welcome at a time of costumes, candy and excitement.

Amid all of this fun, parents worry about their children knocking on strangers’ doors. While this concern is legitimate, there is a much greater concern for the parents of today. The check-up is that parents are going to outline their children if something doesn’t change in the United States.

Obesity is a youth problem with a higher risk of developing diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, obesity-related ailments and asthma, according to a recent report in the Daily Bulletin. “They are also more susceptible to bulimia, depression and low self-esteem.”

Childhood obesity is also very common. “Childhood obesity has tripled in the last 30 years,” reported Sixth Sense of CBS News.

It is disheartening to see overweight kids who have more worries than children of past generations. What is causing children to become overweight? When I think back to my own childhood, I remember summers of biking and running around town with the kids in my neighborhood. I also remember eating my dinner as a family and making sure there was a gold pan outside to play. Today children are more likely to be watching television and playing video games.

Accompanied by these activities is junk food and a lack of movement. Not only does this lack of activity cause obesity, but it also suppresses their imagination.

When I babysit children, some are so attached to video games that making up a game themselves seems impossible. To a child, playing outside should be their form of exercise. Special events are an easy way to get children to love exercise. Some children are intimidated by joining sports teams because they’re scared they will miss a catch or even worse — lose a game.

Parents should ask their kids if they had fun after a soccer game rather than focusing on if their team won. The next cause for children to become overweight is their diet. Andrew Prentice, a professor of international nutrition in London, said, “The best solution to childhood obesity is to ditch the fast, exercise more and market all together.”

Another key for parents to stop making food such a big issue and stop using food to comfort their children. Children should see food as nourishment and a time to spend with their family, not as something in them make them feel happy. Hugs are better for changing a mood.

Telling children what to eat and not eat at a young age is a must to get them to make a healthy choice. This way, the child is trained in the word “healthy” in a positive way. Cooking with children opens up to new ways to make food fun. Kids respond to fun more than kids who are older in their neighborhood.

Bringing the fun back into eating is the key to preventing and treating childhood obesity. The human body is resilient and wants to be healthy; young bodies especially have more of a chance of bouncing back from weight gain and illness.

Diseases can be completely reversed by eating right. Researchers have already proven these benefits, but children can’t change their parents’ lives. They need guidance and someone to set a good example.

Obesity can be a vicious cycle passing from generation to generation. You can stop this cycle by setting a healthy example for the people around you.

This change can improve your own quality of life, as well as those of the six million American children today, and in the future.

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**HallowGreen: Not Your Ordinary Holiday**

**Katherine Oakes**

You know those October afternoons that make you feel like it’s Halloween? Well, I think it’s time to make this month a little more electric. As the leaves change colors, the weather turns cool and the air turns crisp, it is the perfect time to start thinking about all the ways you can make HallowGreen a little more special. There is absolutely nothing cooler to do this October than celebrating the wonderful holiday of HallowGreen.

What is HallowGreen? Your friends may ask, and that is when you still all of them, roll your eyes and sigh, saying, “Why, it’s celebrating Halloween susta...”

People have a time to have fun, eat organic, fair-trade chocolate bars and pamphlets for kids to hand out on HallowGreen as they make their yearly rounds. Kids are virtually free, the only cost is that of shipping for a mere $7.50. You can purchase those kids or learn more about them by logging on to globalxchange.org.

HallowGreen is even being celebrat...
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?

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. 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.

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 girls' 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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One Professor’s Quest to Save Breasts

Amanda Balbi
Feature Editor

You go to your favorite bar this weekend only to find out that someone is hosting a fundraiser. As you push your way through the crowd and lean your elbows on the bar to order a drink, you notice that the fundraiser is benefiting the American Cancer Association. What would you do?

Well, this was the case last weekend when Professor Fernando Uribe hosted his fifth annual “Save the Breasts” fundraiser. Liberty Bar and Grill in Hoboken was filled with supporters and donors to the cancer charity.

“I’m so happy with the turnout,” Uribe said. “If you want a good turnout, you have to use Facebook, Twitter and e-mail to be persistent.”

With over 85 supporters, including Uribe’s students, friends and coworkers from Berkeley College, he held a date auction as well as a spa auction, raising $3,100 for the American Cancer Association.

“My students are very supportive,” Uribe said. “I try to be personable and genuine with my students.”

The date auction consisted of nine women and one man. Uribe reached out to his friends for help. They volunteered their time to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The highest bid was $300 for one woman.

Both the people being auctioned off and the buyers had to agree on the rules set forth by Uribe after purchase.

Uribe also featured a table where patrons could pick up brochures and other literature that raised awareness about breast cancer, early detection, a list of places to get help if a woman gets diagnosed and places where women can get mammograms. The American Cancer Association provided all the literature, and Uribe provided wristbands and ribbons for support.

Planning for this event took Uribe about three months. He said that finding a place to host the event was one of the first things he checked off his list.

“You know, businesses talk. ‘Oh, you’re the guy who ran that event last year,’” Uribe said. “They’re happy to host because I bring them business and, in turn, they offer great drink specials.”

Drink specials included $3 drafts and $5 house drinks.

The casual atmosphere and autumnal weather made for a great turnout. Not to mention it was a Saturday night in Hoboken. Why not donate your time and money to a good cause?

“I’m really proud of the event,” Uribe said. “I put a lot of time and effort into charity work.”

The “Save the Breasts” event preceded the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk that Uribe also participated in.

He pulled an all-nighter between cleaning up the bar to counting the donations. Before he knew it, he was on his way to Jersey City for the walk.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Uribe was at Lincoln Park in Jersey City for the four-mile benefit walk, where he was named a Pacesetter based on the funds he had raised.
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Across
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

A TYPICAL COMPUTER MORNING.

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.

So as a student at Montclair, it is practically guaranteed that you have to deal with a broken printer without an assignment because the 'shortage of life seems to be your assignment in a digital age'.

"But I printed to all three printers," students will think, as "The sign at the computer told me to print to #2." Well 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 subtract the overuse of printers.

With the increases in student enrollment, the problem of delayed or non-existent printing is worsening 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 out our assignments result in concrete change?

Taking a step back and revising the program for what it is, has led us to believe that The University will try to limit the amount of time it spends printing 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 money on printer ink? English majors commonly need to print out multiple copies of their work for the entire class. Students should not be punished simply because the University is not able to handle the volume of a college community.

Our suggestion is not to limit the amount of paper a student can print but to purchase more printers. Why that isn't already obvious to the University seems a bit perplexing. If there were more printers and the computers were appropriately oriented throughout the campus, then these printers then they wouldn’t be in an environment of overusing or failing a backdrop.

The University needs to stop increasing enrollment if it can’t handle the demand 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 workloads.

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. Fees? We weren’t even aware that we were in danger of having to pay for printing, at least not at 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.

Find Printer

Can’t Buy Me College

Educated, in debt and unmotivated. 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 amounts have doubled in the past decade. Student loans now account for more debt nationwide than credit cards.

According to a recent report in the Wall Street Journal, 60 percent of students graduating with $40,000 debt isn’t all surprising. After we graduate, there’s no certainty in the future.

What’s another trillion? Think of the cost of the Iraq War at over $3 trillion. Some of the latest reports estimate that by the end of next semester the College Board records indicate that more students are defaulting on their loans than ever before. But after the government spent $300 billion to bail out the banks, surely they can forgive some student loans?

President Obama extended the Pell Grants offered to lower income students in Feb. 2011. Whether or not each extension will continue depends on the upcoming 2012 elections. Federal loan interest rates currently rest around 4 percent as a result of legislation passed in 2006 by House of Representatives. These rates are set to increase by Jan. 2012, just in time for the spring semester.

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This Land is Our Land

The Dept. of Ed. and You

Montclair's Internet Dark Ages
Internet access problems leave students struggling for answers

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Wildly Swinging Pendulum Fails to Start the Clock
Bipartisan politics are further dividing the country

After the presidential speculation by potential Republican candidates and the massive and the somewhat pathetic pleas by figures, public and political pundit Chris Christie voiced his support for the umpteenth time that it wasn’t running for president. Within a few days, Sarah Palin also announced she was not running, even though a majority of conservative voters did not want her to run. With these two high-profile announcements, along with the refusal of Mitch Daniels and Paul Ryan to run, the media can now commence to niggle 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 his accomplishments spring from a lack of experience. That valid criticism was ineluctable and hypocritical if Christie were to win the nomination, he’d only be governor for less than two years.

Democratic usually nominate a good looking guy with a gift for oration: Barack Obama, Bill Clinton and John F. Kennedy (Carter was an exception; Ford had his rule). There is a dividing line between these Democratic speeches and the Republican speeches are generally considered unsuccessful, while Carter’s and Obama’s are characterised by malaise and a worsening of the economy.

When you look at the experience of those who have run for president, the majority has been governor of a state for several years, then senator for eight, while Clinton was governor for 14 years prior to being elected. The umpteenth time that he wasn’t running for president,” the GOP announces is a former candidate who had previously lost the nomination. It is a trend that can be traced back through John McCain, George W. Bush, Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon (George W. Bush was the exception to this rule). For this model, having come in second for Bush in 2000.

On Oct. 15, Glenn Buerger wrote on CNN: “This year was supposed to be different. That was to be the time for the Tea Party to Trump and nominate a true believer. For its moment, we were told, for Richter’s scale. For the first time, for the first time against everything Barack Obama supports, like health care reform or bank bailout.”

On Oct. 10, Slate.com posted an article by Jacob Weisberg titled “Mitt’s Unlikely Victory” in which he states, “In the most conservative moment the United States has experienced in decades, a candidate is already running for nomination by the Tea Party establishment is on course to nomination.”

The implication of both articles is that nominating Mitt Romney will likely be the nominee, as he has complete control over the GOP the Tea Party wants. However, this is a dangerous claim; the Tea Party is only one coalition among many that will ultimately choose the Republican nominee. The party, it should be earth-shattering news that conservatives are unhappy with their choices. An out-of-the-box Republican who would be against everything Barack Obama supports, like health care reform or bank bailout.”

A poll of 460 Republicans and independents conducted by ORC International on October 18, 2011 put Romney in second place. The media’s own polling shows flexibility within the Tea Party regarding whom they would vote for in the primary.

The best reason why Romney is a good choice is this ideologically rigid group would overwhelmingly support the conservative Tea Party. The other half would be stuck with Obama, as he has come to epitomize the Tea Party.

The implications are that if Romney is nominated, it is disingenuous for those on the right that complain to Obama is too far to the left, and then stump for a candidate who is an ideologue like Obama, except on the right.

The contemporary organization of grassroots organizations (The Tea Party) which would essentially be legislation concerning sovereignty and marriage.

The pendulum of politics swung pretty hard to the left with the Obama administration, and it looks like we’re free-falling again. Maybe you imagine if someone like Bachman became president? Can you imagine a world where four years of Bachman, the Democrats would nominate someone even further to the left of Obama.

Functional policy in Washington, D.C. is disappearing fast. Bipartisanship is impossible to achieve if the ideological divide between left and right is too great. My faith in moderate conservative politics is reassured by Romney as the frontrunner.

I do not want the pendulum to swing wildly from one extreme to the other, as it has been going to. Bipartisanship is important for effective foreign and domestic policy.
Revenge of the Nerds: New York Comic Con draws record crowd

Alan Vallee
Arts Editor

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,” a simulation game co-developed by CyberConnect2, 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 Access” 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 both the comics industry and the general pop culture scene which will only grow in the future to truly massive proportions.

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This year’s Comic Con drew a record 105,000 attendees. Photo courtesy of Alan Vallee-Guerrero

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Gotta Cut Loose
“Footloose” dances into our hearts

Jennifer Davis
Staff Writer

The highly-anticipated remake of the 1984 original “Footloose” opened in theatres last Friday, starring professional dancers Kenny Wormald and Julianne Hough. The casting for this film was actively followed, because actors Zac Efron and “Gossip Girl” star Chase Crawford both dropped out for the male lead. Kenny Wormald is mostly known for his dancing career, touring with entertainers like Madonna and Justin Timberlake. Julianne Hough on the other hand is well-known for being a two-time winner of “Dancing with the Stars.”

The movie begins after a long night of partying that ended in a fatal car accident involving Bobby Moore and his high school friends. His father, Shaw Moore (Dennis Quaid), the reverend of the church and member of the Bomont City Council, decides to strictly ban all public dancing and loud music. Later, the audience is introduced to Ren McCormack (Kenny Wormald), a city boy from Boston who moved to Bomont, Georgia to live with his family after the death of his mother. After his first months at Bomont, Ren quickly realizes how different small-town life is compared to life in Boston. His rebellious spirit has members of the city council on their toes as they fear that he may want to challenge their laws. Reverend Moore is mostly concerned because Ren immediately becomes interested in his daughter Ariel (Julianne Hough). This causes Reverend Moore to become more controlling of her, forbidding her to see him. Ren then encourages his friends and other students to form a petition against the “no public dancing” law. The intention behind the petition is to receive consideration for a future senior dance. Obviously, it succeeds and everyone is treated to a fantastic dance number.

Throughout the film, we see moments of loss, frustration and new romance portrayed through the art of dance. Although dancing is strictly prohibited in Bomont, the students always find a way to dance, even to the extent of taking a two-hour drive to another town. The dance numbers in the film are very well choreographed and go hand-in-hand with the storyline, highlighting the southern roots and youthful joy of the film.

Though reviews varied from critics, the 27-year gap did very little in preventing from being a fun movie to watch, making it a highly profitable movie as well, landing the number two spot with a very respectable $15.5 million for its opening weekend, only slightly behind Hugh Jackman's latest blockbuster “Real Steel” which grossed $16.5 million.

Jennifer Davis
Staff Writer

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“Persistent physical and mental health effects in World Trade Center survivors”

Dr. Steven D. Stellman
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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

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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 $5.4 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, 13 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. Disgustingly, 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.
The Montclair State University ice hockey team had a home game on Saturday, Oct. 16, as the Red Hawks looked to take both games over the Frogs 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 5-2 and improving their overall record to 3-1.

The Hawks allowed 15 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 8:37 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 Timok. Montclair held off the Frogs 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 Red Hawks out-shot Marist 22-19 in the third period. John Tully scored his second of the game to put the Red Hawks up by one. After the ensuing face-off, Montclair out-shot Marist 6-5 in the final 20 minutes of play.

The Hawks allowed 15 shots in the game, and Montclair returned to Soccer Park this Saturday as they take on Richard Stockton at 5 p.m.

MSU Ice Hockey Off to Great Start
Red Hawks 2-0 in Super East League play, 3-1-1 overall

Men’s Soccer Defeats Rutgers-Camden in NJAC Play

Montclair State University

Men’s Soccer defeated the Scarlet Raiders of Rutgers-Camden in a conference match on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Monteefiel Stadium was home to the Rams and they had the advantage of being at home, but the Scarlet Raiders had a second-half goal to take the lead in the match. In the 60th minute, the Scarlet Raiders scored on a breakaway goal off a pass from the midpoint of the field and into the box.

In the 70th minute, the Scarlet Raiders were awarded a penalty kick off a foul in the box, but Montclair goalkeeper Alex Rodziewicz was able to make the save.

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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 take a 1-0 lead in the 10th minute off a cross from the left side of the field.

The ball was sent in off a cross and tapped the back of Montclair’s net. The Red Hawks out-shot the Knights 20-15 and were able to improve to 2-0-1 in the NJAC.

In a game that included a lot of scoring, 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.

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For more on Montclair State University ice hockey, visit their website at www.montclair.edu/athletics.
Red Hawks Win Three Straight

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 6-1-3 overall, and 3-2-2 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 Alboja headed in her 10th goal of the season off a cross from Amanda Pero.

“We had a miscommunication with some of our defensive players,” said head coach Pat Naughter of the early Spartans 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 57th minute. After making a run with the ball, sophomore midfielder Jessica Kinzie fed a shot off NJCU’s goalkeeper Brittany Hoffman.

Off the rebound, Fasano was able to bury it in the back of the net to tie the game at 1-1.

In the 25th minute, 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.

At 1-1 you’re still fighting to give MSU a 2-1 lead. “At 1-1 you’re still fighting and you feel good about yourself.” Naughter added.

“Giving up that first goal, everyone was angry,” Naughter said. “We then focused to, 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 in the NJAC and their fifth of their last seven.

In the 56th 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.

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Rachel Senszczyn takes an off-balance shot against the Gothic Knights of New Jersey City on Saturday, Oct. 15.
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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 Gottung regarding the game-winning goal.

Coach Guttung is “confident that the Red Hawks are frustated about their loss and they decided to take it out on the Rangers.”

Carroll proved to be the backbone of the offensive explosion 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 (5-1 NJAC). MSU has only three 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
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.

Game of the Week

Women’s Soccer
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 3 p.m. vs. Ramapo

Sprague Field
The Red Hawks welcome the Ramapo Roadrunners in an NJAC divisional matchup. Montclair looks to improve on their 5-2 NJAC record and unseat Ramapo or TCNJ above them.
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 teams meet, it has been a close game. In those 11 years, TCNJ has outscored the Red Hawks have gone 2-8 against the State came out on top 4-3. Ever since that first meeting, the Red Hawks have won 7-5-4 against the Lions for a win percentage of .200. Two since Gottung took the reins in 2002, the Red Hawks have gone 2-8 against the Lions for a win percentage of .200. Two wins in 11 years is a pretty impressive record; considering the fact that MSU had only five wins in the 40 years prior.

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Dan Keegan, who was held in check at wide receiver, had an excellent game returning kicks. He returned his first for 43 yards, putting Montclair in great field position at the William Paterson 26-yard line; he also had another return later in the game for 44 yards. For his performance in this, Keegan was named NJAC’s Special Teams Player of the Week. Over the past six weeks Montclair has claimed this reward four times; kicker- Jake DeFusco was the most recent winner after being awarded for his per- in the AMCA Poll but has jumped up two spots from number 11 to being the ninth- ranked team, according to D3Football.com. Football is one spot behind men’s soccer in overall ranking and one spot ahead of the MSU field hockey team (rankings are being compared through similar polls, sports are never ranked against one another). Montclair is on the road next Saturday when they play The College of New Jersey. TCNJ is only a few spots behind Montclair in the NJAC standings with a 3-2 conference record. Montclair should win this game as well as their next against Western Connecticut, but the final two games of the season will prove to be the hardest test of the season. They face off against Rowan University and then end their season against Kean University.