The Future of Printing

Joseph Lisnow
Assistant News Editor

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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 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.”

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WiFi Problems Persist

Kelli Bollen 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’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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Pelican Police Report

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.
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.
3. Aria Zona, 19, of Wallington, Conn.; Nicole Cartier, 19, of Brick; Jacqueline Busichio, 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.
4. An act of domestic violence was reported at Sinatra Hall. The students involved declined to pursue charges in this matter.
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.
6. A verbal dispute was reported at Machuga Heights. The individuals involved declined to pursue charges in this matter.
7. A female resident wishing to remain anonymous reported being sexually assaulted by an unknown male. This case is under investigation.
8. A staff member of maintenance reported a homeless male sleeping in an exterior stairway of the campus. The victim declined to pursue charges in this matter.
9. A female resident of Basilone Hall reported the theft of custom ice skates from her unsecured residence. This case is under investigation.
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 T-I-P-S (8477).

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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

Questions? Contact the Center for Advising & Student Transitions
CAPS Gets a New Home

The Counseling and Psychological Services office at MSU moved to a larger office space in Russ Hall on Sept. 6 in an effort to accommodate new staff and services. Director Jaclyn Lombardo said that the primary location in Gilbreth House was an "old building in need of repair with a leaky roof.

The new CAPS office will include a new staff manager and referral coordinator to refer students to off-campus physicians. A postdoctoral fellow, a behavioral medicine clinic, has also been added to the staff. Lombardo explained that the new office space is "more professional."

Lombardo said that the move has had positive results. "Most students know where Russ Hall is," said Lombardo, who claims that the new location is much easier for students to find than Gilbreth House. She feels that the new office is easier for students to find because of Russ Hall's centralized location.

The move has been made public via www.montclair.edu/caps, as well as being posted on the door to the old office. Students that had been clients of the CAPS office received e-mails notifying them of the move and the move was also announced during student orientation and advertised by volunteers at information booths around campus.

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A few weeks ago, the Fulbright Scholar-ship was introduced as an honorable grant that a graduate student could receive to pursue research. Dr. Greenberg, Fullbright Global Undergraduate scholar, is the new show “Rugrats,” which meant signed him on as a freelance writer for the company.

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Hasan has been involving herself in several activities at Montclair, such as International Student Organization and Connecting Across Cultures, despite her busy schedule. “The ISO upon my arrival showcased a Pakistani movie titled “Khoobsuri key lye” (in the name of God at University Hall.” Hasan said. “As per the requirement of the Fulbright Global Undergraduate Scholarship was introduced as an honorable grant that a graduate student could receive. However, Masooma Hasan is a Fulbright Global Undergraduate Scholar. The process to become a Fulbright Global Undergraduate Scholar was described as long, but ultimately proved rewarding. According to Hasan, one had to go through two stages of the assessment process.

First was the submission of the application along with a personal statement, recommendations and university grades to the United States Educational Foundation of Pakistan (USEFP), much like the process of applying to college we’ve 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 believes the potential candidate, he or she becomes a Global UGrad grantee.

Hasan’s future, just as it has helped many of the other participants of this opportunity program, has challenged my views about a lot of things in life,” Hasan said. “As per the requirement of the Fulbright Global Undergraduate Scholarship, Hasan agreed with Provost Willard Gingerich from the Global Education Center who was quoted as saying that “al ambassadors from MSU and [their] counterparts. I agree with that statement because as an ambassador of Pakistan, I represent the Pakistan culture and values. Hasan said. “As per the requirement of the program I am expected to give presentations 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 experiences 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.

Finally, Hasan gave advice to other international students that may be looking into applying for the Fulbright scholarship. “Don’t underestimated yourself! Just apply for the scholarship and witness the change in you as a result of studying 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 opportunity program. Hayrely, Hasan can continue her academic success and take a fulfilling learning experience with her when she returns home.

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Making Lemonade

Valentina Di Donato

Talk about making lemons into oranges... millions of dollars worth of lemonade! Alex Scott, who has a whole new generation of children looking up to her as an inspiration for childhood cancer, is one of the first children to make a difference between lemonade and orange juice. Her journey through surgery, chemotherapy and radiation treatments left her with a new perspective on life, as well as the determination to take that new perspective and give back.

When Scott was five years old, she was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a form of cancer that affects the nervous system. Her parents, Scott's mother Paulina and her father Stephen, were devastated by the news. They knew that their daughter's diagnosis was serious, but they also knew that there was hope.

In August of 2004, Scott died at the age of eight but raised over one million dollars toward the eradication of childhood cancer. Her journey through surgery, chemotherapy and radiation treatments left her with a new perspective on life, as well as the determination to take that new perspective and give back.

In 2007, Scott's parents, Paulina and Stephen, founded Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, which has since raised over $100 million to support children's hospitals and research organizations in the fight against childhood cancer.

This week, the sisters of SDT held their own lemonade stand to give back to the charitable cause in order to support the children's hospitals and research organizations in the fight against childhood cancer.

For more information about Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, please visit www.alexscitour.org.

Valentina Di Donato

Halloweenies: Teaching Kids How to Eat Healthy

Katherine Oakes

King and Queen Talent Show

This week, MSU students and professors were treated to the annual King and Queen Talent Show. The show featured a variety of acts, including dance, music and comedy. The winners were crowned on Monday night, with the King being chosen as the winner of the dance contest and the Queen being chosen as the winner of the singing contest.

The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Office and was open to all students who wished to participate. The performers were selected through a series of auditions held in the Student Center.

The King and Queen Talent Show is an annual event at MSU that has been held for over 50 years. It is a great way for students to showcase their talents and have some fun.

For more information about the King and Queen Talent Show, please visit the Student Activities Office website at www.sao.msu.edu.

Katherine Oakes
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 good 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 beer 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).

Now if 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.
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 at Liberty Bar and Grill in Hoboken. He helped raise $3,100 for the event.

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“My students are very supportive.”

Uribe

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.

Uribe and the owner of Liberty Bar, Dawn Kaplan.

Uribe at the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk, where he was named a Pacesetter for the amount of funds he raised.

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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
The Montclarion
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Find Printer

Can’t Buy Me College

When you arrive at The Montclarion, you 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. If you are a student at Montclair State, then it is practically guaranteed that you have shivered to class without an assignment because the printer ran out of ink or showed a ‘no assignment in a digital mishap.

“But I printed to all three printers,” you might think, or “The sign at the computer told me to print to 3.”

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 prevent the overflow of requests to one specific printer. There will be "relocated stations" which are meant to stop you from printing multiple copies. You can go to one of these relocated stations to see how many times you have attempted to print an assignment.

With the increased in student enrollment, the problem of delayed or nonexistent 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 you 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 per semester.

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 copies? English majors constantly need to print out multiple copies of their work for the entire class. Students should not be punished simply because the University cannot handle the volume of a college community.

Our suggestion is not to limit the amount of paper a student can print but purchase more printers. Why must that immediately obvious to the University seem so patently obvious? If there were more printers and the computers were simply duplicated throughout the campus, then these printers then they wouldn’t be in danger of overheating or suffering a breakdown.

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 work.

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 more than what is already included in our 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.

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 interest rates have doubled in the past decade. Student loans now account for more than 10% of personal debt. 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.

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President Obama extended the Pell Grants offered to lower income students in Feb 2011. Whether or not such extensions will continue depends on the upcoming 2012 political elections. Federal loan interest rates currently rest around 4% as a result of legislation passed in 2006 by House of Representatives. These rates are set to increase by a year. These rates will likely double next year if 6 percent.

After we graduate, there’s no certainty of a job that provides a living wage or any kind of personal or financial freedom. Even if you’re a “practica-

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服务，收到它，你就可以离开，获得学士学位，然后继续升入研究生。如果足够努力的话，你甚至可以继续读博士。在这一点上，我认为这确实是值得的。

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The Dept. of. Ed. and You

With all of the money I get paid, I think that I should be able to sit in my room and do my homework without having to walk to the library. resident Collen Walsh said at the meeting. "I just want to find an Internet connection in my apartment in Henck Crissom in.

While many students feel no problem with going to the library to access the Internet, others are angered and frustrated at the lack of access to this important need of the campus connection.

Kiersten Parks, a 1st year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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MONTCLLARS INTERNET DARK AGES

Internet access problems leave students struggling for answers

The Montclair State University website sent out an email in the summer that had a notice that things that should be brought to bring to our residence halls.

"We recommend loans for space saving and conveniences. All of our buildings are wireless so Ethernet cables are needed." 

"Aside from the problem of having to pay for Ethernet cables, I don’t think that we should have to spend any of my money that I have on this. We should have had all of this figured out already," Walsh added.

"When I called tech support, I found out that if you don’t have your Ethernet transferred and not very helpful. She basically said whatever you should call the ILL."

When I logged into the system, I found that I was not able to find the Alumni of the University ofOehstrom.

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

Bipartisan politics are further dividing the country

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**Dillon Eiasson**

**COLUMNIST**

Within a few days, Sarah Palin also announced she was not running, even the umpteenth time that he wasn't running. That valid criticism would be ineffectual. I'm glad Christie decided not to run. The implications of both articles is that the Tea Party wields. Despite the inordinate control over the GOP nomination or general election. The best reason why Romney is a good choice is that he is a moderate conservative. The youth of today need to make the choice themselves. That, “Eight in 10 tea party Republicans say they would nominate someone even further to the right, the media’s own polling shows flexibility within the Tea Party regarding whom they would vote for in the primary. A poll of 446 Republicans and independents conducted by ORC International on national policy differences today.

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**Michelle PisarrI**

**COLUMNIST**

**Tackiness abounds! What ever happened to clever costumes?**

As kids we were more concerned about being elected. What are the popu-
cate, giant babies and boys being cheerlead-
earliest on that it was what it was at my school. It was flat-out because of the ecstatic. Then came the teeny tiny. In these years some of us became “too cool” for the HipHop (you know these 20 years ago – some of them just did not care, and others went wild. But we were approached and each we were in college – age, or age 15 happened what-ever, different dreams. Halloween 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 Homecoming. For some this event lasted longer than a few days. That meant one really perky party. The other party was sympa-thetic to the Tea Party. The other half would be noticed; the other half would try to act normal. The best reason why Romney is a good choice is that he is a moderate conservative. It is disappointing for those on the right to complain that Obama is too far to the left, and then stump for a candidate who is an immediate distant relative of the Tea Party. The Tea Party is not only one coalition among many.
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, airable version of the upcoming “Ultimate Marvel vs. Capcom 3,” the much-anticipated “Street Fighter X Tekken” and two completely original games — “Ascend’s Wrath,” an action game co-developed by Cyber-Connect2, known for the “hack and slash” 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 Diino 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.

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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“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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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, for bidding 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 act 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 not 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.

Jen’s Rating: 3.5 out of 5 dance moves
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 main plot 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 part was, as mentioned before, the over dramaticized 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 dropped 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 4.5 out of 5 zombies.
MSU Ice Hockey Off to Great Start

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

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 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 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 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 held them to only two goals in the final period, going up by one. After the ensuing face-off, second of the game to put the Red Hawks up by one. After the ensuing face-off, second of the game to put the Red Hawks up by one. After the ensuing face-off, second of the game to put the Red Hawks up by one. After the ensuing face-off, second of the game to put the Red Hawks up by one.

Even though we were zero for six on the power play, we did not let up and came back home with a pair of wins. In a tough match that went into overtime, the Red Hawks and the Swamps tied 4-4. In the game that included a lot of scoring, Fox allowed five goals on 34 shots. Goals for MSU were scored by Cody Inglis who also posted an assist, John Talansky who posted an assist as well, Albert Albano whose goal came in the power play – he also posted an assist and proves to be the freshman standout – and the fourth was scored by Sean Mertens, assisted by Brandon Vigorito. “It’s not a win but it’s not a loss either. We played well 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

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 did not have to shoot only 50 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 netted his seventh goal of the season and the lone goal of the match.

Senior forward Kevin Tempsick celebrates after a second period goal by teammate John Tally.

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 Swamps tied 4-4.

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Montclair returns to Soccer Park this Saturday as they take on Richard Stockton at 3 p.m.
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 Albuja headed in her 19th 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 momentums, entering the second half. “It probably was more of a miscommunication with some of our defensive players,” said head coach Pat Naughter of the early momentums, entering the second half. “It probably was more of a ‘Why didn’t you do this’ type of thing.”

Naughter said. “Then at 2-1 your momentum is the other way and defense, to keep his play-ers 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.”

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The top two seeds receive a bye into the first round of the NJAC Conference Tournament. The Red Hawks are currently in third place.

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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 Guttman regarding the game-winning goal.

Coach Guttman 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 postseason even begins.”

After suffering their first loss of the season, the Red Hawks played Drew University at home on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The Red Hawks played so if they were still fighting for this 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 (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.

Ryan Fanning

Montclair’s football team will be without starting quarterback Tom Fischer for at least four weeks due to a fractured ankle. Fischer sustained the injury during the team’s win against SUNY Cortland earlier this month when the quarterback was tackled from behind in the second quarter.

“I was throwing the ball and their defensive end came through and went to the second quarter. I was throwing the ball and their defensive end came through and went to the second quarter.”

The MSU football team will look to continue its winning streak without him. Head coach Rick Glavna said, “Tom’s been at practice, talking with Drew (Catherine), helping him out every day. Cathie, who started in Fischer’s place last Saturday, helped Montclair pick up its fifth win this season against William Paterson University.

“I try to help him (Fischer) on the field, just things I think he might be missing during the game,” said Fischer.

The MSU football team will look to continue its winning streak without Fischer as they travel to Lions Stadium at The College of New Jersey this Saturday at 2 p.m.

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.
Sprague Field Saturday. William Paterson with a 20-0 victory at The Red Hawks dominated local rivals 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 blown away by the Lions were in 2002 The only times the Red Hawks were teams meet, it has been a close game. MSU 33-16. Almost every time these two In those 11 years, TCNJ has outscored only had five wins in the 40 years prior. wins in 11 years is a pretty impressive Since Gottung took the reins in 2002, the Red Hawks have gone 2-8 against the Lions for a win percentage of .200. Two The last time MSU beat TCNJ was in 2003 under coach Beth Gottung. The Red Hawks won 2-1 home after going into overtime. 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 only had five wins in the 40 years prior. In those 11 years, TCNJ has outscored MSU 33-16. Almost every time these two teams meet, it has been a close game. The only times the Red Hawks were blown away by the Lions were in 2002 when they lost 2-6 and in 2004 when they were shutout 0-7. Surprisingly, both of the blowouts occurred when the MSU played away at TCNJ. Both teams went into Saturday’s game undefeated in NAC play. To further increase the hype for this game, both teams were nationally ranked in the top 10. The Lions were ranked sixth and the Red Hawks were ranked seventh in NCAA Div. III Field Hockey. “I was excited to play TCNJ at home. 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 halftime 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 so 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 1-0 lead late in the game with a goal by forward Erin Healy. The goal marked Healy’s eighth of the season. “I knew we needed to change the tempo to be more offensive and try to Field Hockey Continued on Page 21