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Up in Smoke

Little Falls Fire Department Receives Nearly 200 Calls from MSU Alone

Tunisia Webcast

Broadcasting students traveled to Tunisia to get opinions from Arabic students on the revolution.

Mike Conforti
Assistant News Editor

The revolution began Dec. 17, 2011 when Mohamed Bouazizi set fire to himself to protest the confiscation of his small cart of fruits and vegetables he was selling. This was the catalyst for mass protests stemming from high unemployment, food inflation, corruption, lack of freedom of speech and other forms of political freedom and poor living conditions.

Two female students were arrested for alleged marijuana possession last Friday, according to police. Shannon Flynn, 19, of Mukilteo, Wash. and Isabel Sansom, 19, of Lakewood, Ohio were both arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police spotted the two students behind the Dumont Television Center. According to Lt. Kieran Barrett, “4/20 has been a busy day for university police in the past, but it is certainly not considered the busiest day of the year anymore.” There has been an increase in campus community involvement and programs set in place to help combat illegal drug activity.

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On April 24: A male student reported his wallet missing. The report is incomplete.

On April 24: A female Sodexo employee reported a theft from her secured locker inside of the Student Center.

On April 24: A male student was escorted out of the Red Hawk Diner after having a dispute with management.

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.

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Red Hawks are Not as Politically Aware as Professors Hope

Katie Winters  Managing Editor

Art students of the Montclarion were long complaining about the condition of Calica Hall, saying that the facilities are extremely outdated and not safe for students or faculty. The condition of Calica Hall is extremely outdated and not safe for students or faculty. One faculty member reported that the ceilings have been caked with mold and the sinks are clogged and students have little usable work space. Despite those adversities we continue to teach with vigor and enthusiasm. The report cites problems with safety, with the photography and printingmaking spaces lacking the proper ventilation, no daylight show- er in printmaking, no eyewash station in the metal space and what appears to be black mold on the ceiling of the second floor. Moreover, the temperature was noted as a problem. The temperature control issues were so extreme that the visitors noted were unable to work in the office provided for them due to the extreme heat in the space. The visitors noted that working conditions this extreme can have an impact on the ambition and quality of the administrative processes. Professor Gorderly, chair of the department, has said that the report is not entirely accurate and will not affect accreditation. He con- tinued to say, “I will agree with the report to the extent that our facility needs improvement and the university takes that seriously, although it may not happen as fast as I would like.”

A CuC Lai, a senior art student focusing in ceramics, was present for a meeting with the NASAD visit- ing committee. “The meeting itself was a little uncomfortable,” said Lai. “The professors were thankfully barred from the room. I talked about the inade- quate space and the inadequately equipped space as well as the condition of the building. I also struggled for a job one time when her interest was sparked, pretty much doomed in the future to be insecure financially and have no hope for achieving the American dream.”

There is also a feeling of mistrust rampant among students when it comes to people in national poli- tics. “I am just very skeptical when [politicians] present their ideas on how to work with issues be- cause when you realize reality it are two totally different things,” said Erica Moyar, another MSU stu- dent. Like Moyar, many students feel disconnected from national politics. Julie Alex, one other stu- dent at Montclair State explained, “I think that [politicians] are more concerned with winning an election than actually fixing things.” This feeling makes many feel powerless in the political stage, because the media portrays national politics as what is making the most difference in people’s lives. It can be argued, however, that smaller displays of politics and its influence on local politics makes a very large difference in the way Americans live their day-to-day lives. Students can also change the world around them by starting on a local level.

College students have a long his- tory of debating social issues and making a difference through strong protest, such as the protests after the Kent State shootings on May 4, 1970. When Kent State students were protesting America’s invasion of Cambodia during the Vietnam War, the Ohio National Guard open fired into the crowd, killing four students and wounding nine oth- ers. The student response through- out the country was extraordinary. Between all the students of uni- versities and colleges throughout the United States, there was a four million student strike that followed the shooting. This protest forever- changed the way U.S. citizens viewed America’s role in the Viet- nam War.

“I do not ever hear about politics covering the issues I’m concerned about,” said Celia. Sometimes the only fact known about political stage in America makes students turn away from being involved. “There is a tendency to emphasize a horse-race atmosphere with little discussion of debate issues that matter,” ex- plained Harrison. "Candidates miss the nuances of real policy discus- sion.”

However, when Celia speaks on a time when her interest was sparked, the idea seems to change. “I got did to cover a live broadcast in my town covering the election, the town, and involved politics did me more interested in politics. I like seeing how the news adds the story to the updating of it reading to it in the paper.”

Harrison emphasizes the im- portance of student involvement when it comes to student involvement in the political sphere. "Once they are involved they end up ‘energized’ by political life around them.” This is not a rare sight in student politics. In fact, there was a large spike in student political involvement dur- ing the 2008 presidential election. Keeping students involved after a major election year has passed is different, and more difficult, but not unattainable.

On the MSU campus, there are multiple formal routes for students to channel participation, such as classes like Harrison’s Campaign Politics course, but she believes MSU lacks consistent groups that have a voice in local politics and are sustainable. There are no informal Republican, Democrat or Independent groups on campus that have consistent and influence local politics without the university formally backing them.

MSU could definitely move to- wards publicizing the resources that are available. As Moyer ex- plained, “No, I don’t really feel like MSU is doing the best they can to be politically aware. Other than cam- pus elections, it doesn’t seem like MSU knows anything about elec- tions.” Still, MSU cannot take all the blame for student ambivalence. For there to be enough interest to sustain informal political organiza- tions on campus, students must find self-education and personal drive to become involved.

There are many resources to help students educate themselves on how to vote and to follow politics. They feel disconnected from the people who are running for office/ Follow the visitor’s report. The university’s response will document that will specifically ad- dress the problem of apathy, but of self-defi- nition of their own voting behavior. Many students express feelings of alienation and feel over- come by the information overload. Still, “with so much coverage because of the Internet, many students begin to lose attention to politics,” said Dr. Brigid Harri- son. The problem of students feeling they are not political may not be a problem of apathy, but of self-de- finition of their own voting behavior. Many students express feelings of alienation and feel overwhelmed by the informa- tion overload. Still, “with so much coverage because of the Internet, many students begin to lose attention to politics,” said Dr. Brigid Harri- son. 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are due to cooking. I agree with Chief Sweezy; we do see more fire alarms in September and October, they are for the most part due to cooking. The residents need to pay more attention when cooking in the resident halls.

The newly updated Hawk's Crossing complex fire alarm system may also attribute to the increase of fire calls. The new system now reports all fire alarms to the MSU Police Department, but the old system was battery operated in the bedrooms and living room, which allowed tenants to hear the alarm, but the fire department did not respond to all alarms.

Last September, MSU opened the Heights, which houses an additional 1,978 students. The increase in calls to the MSU campus may be due to the additional housing complex.

Currently, Little Falls receives $160 from MSU for each fire department response. The fee received from MSU for each fire department response can be renegotiated annually, but it has not been.

Ferreira believes that the fee is appropriate. “We receive a great service from Little Falls Fire Department. In efforts to help the department the university has agreed to reimburse Little Falls per fire call. This money goes towards equipment and training.”

While some may think that the solution to avoid excess fees to the LFFD is the creation of a university fire department, Ferreira disagrees. The university does not think opening its own department is necessary and believes it would not be cost effective at this time.

Zine El Abidine Ben Ali appeared on television to promise more concerted efforts on job creation, yet warning stern resistance to protestors. Meanwhile, the Ben Ali regime was censoring media outlets as they attempted to inform the civilian population of events occurring within the country.

The webinar concerned social media as it pertained to the revolution. As outlawed, young Tunisians felt silenced, they discovered alternative means of communicating through Facebook, Twitter and blogs.

Specifically, the webinar was made possible by Montclair State University students, including Ian Elliott, Jackie Loder, Robert Dickerson and Tanja Rekhi.

Accompanying the students was faculty member Dave Sanders, broadcasting department chair. “It was a highly valuable experience. The students put together social contacts with tweeting and blogging,” he said. “We also did an event on music and art as a force for social and political change.”

Dickerson served as the producer of the Arab Spring webinar. “It was the first time and the expression of art that fueled the toppling of Tunisian dictator Ben Ali. Ultimately, I feel that Tunisia will stand as an example to post-revolutionary countries,” he said. “This nation will no doubt serve as the archetype of a place where freedom and dignity are valued above all.”

The collapse of the Ben Ali regime was followed by the resignation of Prime Minister Mohamed Ghannouchi, the dissolution of the political police and the former ruling party, the release of political prisoners and elections to a Constituent Assembly.

This dramatic wave of social and political unrest has been felt throughout the Islamic world. MSU students are having to pay upwards of $160 per each time the university fire department responds to a call due to the additional housing complex fire alarm system.

The addition of The Heights this year increased the student body by nearly 2,000 students. This influx in students may have added to the numerous calls that the Little Falls Fire Department received.
Victoria Kennedy, wife of the late Senator Edward M. Kennedy, practiced law in the private sector for a brief time. She placed special emphasis on the federal and state regulation of commercial financial banks and savings and loan institutions.

She successfully restructured and renegotiated complex loan transactions on behalf of both banks and borrowers and represented officers and directors of financial institutions before state and federal regulatory agencies. She began her legal career as a law clerk for Judge Robert Speicher in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago.

She served in key strategic and political roles on issues ranging from health and education to labor, especially as those issues affected women and children.

In 1994, she established the Massachusetts Women’s Council during the election campaign, which served as a model for women’s councils in other campaigns around the country.

She was actively involved in the passage of the Affordable Care Act of 2010 and stood at President Obama’s side at the signing of the bill.

She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, where she chairs its Education Committee and is a member of the Committee on Architecture and Design.

Kennedy divides her time between Washington, D.C. and Boston.

Information from Frank Schwartz, special assistant to the president.

Did You Know?

- In the fall, shuttles will be equipped with GPS so you can know exactly where they are and when they will be close to you.
- The Roth is being renovated this summer. With the new renovations, the university hopes to fix the problem of orders getting lost. There will be a large display screen to fix those problems.
- Dunkin’ Donuts, a sub shop, a small cook-to-order restaurant and grocery/convenience store will be added to Blanton Hall.
- The University is looking into allowing students with permits to park wherever they want Friday after 4 p.m. until Sunday at 10 p.m. The cost of parking will not go up next semester.
- The University is looking to move the business school to the Overlook on the edge of campus.
- Partridge Hall will become a one-stop student center housing financial aid, the bursar and registrar. Some offices in Morehead will also move to Partridge.
- Students can use Red Hawk Dollars in off-campus locations, most likely including the 6 Brothers Dinner and places on Valley Road.

Information courtesy of Casey Coleman, student affairs representative, who spoke to Dr. Karen Pettington, Tim Carey and Kathleen Ragan.

This year’s undergraduate speaker is Louis Castano. Castano is a mathematics major with teacher certification in New Jersey.

He is currently student teaching at Ridgedale Middle School and will be pursuing a career in teaching. He has served as the student representative to the Board of Trustees, on the Student Leadership Team and as the Student Government Association Director of Student Outreach.

Upon graduating, he plans on securing a teaching job and continuing his education at the graduate level.

Members of the Senior Speaking Committee are confident with their choice for the NMUTR, Fabros will teach in Newark.

Jim Fabros is a resident in the Newark Montclair Urban Teacher Residency, a highly competitive residency-based teacher preparation program that prepared him to work in Newark public schools. He is part of the early childhood and elementary cohort of the NMUTR and will earn three certifications: a pre-K-1 K-3 and teacher with a specialization in teaching students with disabilities, plus a Masters of Arts in teaching. Upon graduation, Fabros will cross the parking lot.

“He is a highly committed, focused and accomplished young man,” said Susan Wray, who works closely with the Department of Health and the Department of Residential Education and Services.

Collins agrees on behalf of the Office of the Dean of Students and works closely with the Department of Health and the Department of Residential Education and Services on issues concerning University regulations and violations. The University knows that it is common for students to experiment with marijuana since it is being dispensed at such a close location, the Department of Health on campus still provides a number of services to help students understand the effects of alcohol, marijuana and other drugs.

E-Toke is an online self-assessment tool that provides students with specific information about marijuana and helpful resources in the campus community. The Exploring Choices and Healthy Options program gives students the opportunity to discuss their alcohol and drug use in an environment free of judgment to help increase their awareness of the role these substances play in their lives.

These programs are in place to help students adjust to college life and cope with difficulties without resorting to drug use. Counselors are also available to assist students.

Many of these programs have been in place for at least six years. Since implementing these programs, campus drug violations have significantly decreased.
When grabbing a coffee from Cafe Diem, Einstein Bros. Bagels or even the C-Store, not many of us tend to consider the journey of the coffee beans or its amazing capability beyond the delicious, rich taste of the coffee we consume. Did you ever question its origin or even just create solidarity rather than seeking masculinity (encouraging women to march in line protection) or even just creating a female-centric space — such as a cafe-diemic in a female-centric space — such as the one Inga Mucio depicts as a socio-cultural experiment in Cast. The first wave experiment with po- litically correct titles and the second wave actively sought out women's only space through consciousness raising. Finally, riot “girls” in the third wave aggressively announced they wanted “girls to the front” as a means of encouraging marginalized “coat hanger” girlfriens to see some action at concerts.

Students Strive for a Fair Trade Certified Campus
Team Nicaragua forms committee to make change

Nicole Dupar

Feminism isn’t a battle of the sexes, so why is there a debate as to whether or not men have a place in feminism? This question opens up a minefield of hidden sexisms. If men are not a part of feminism, what mean that women’s issues aren’t men’s issues? That men’s issues are of no significance to women? That they wanted “girls to the front” as a third wave aggressively announced the first wave experimented with political literacy in a female-centric space — such as the one Inga Mucio depicts as a socio-cultural experiment in Cast. The first wave experiment with politically correct titles and the second wave actively sought out women’s only space through consciousness raising. Finally, riot “girls” in the third wave aggressively announced they wanted “girls to the front” as a means of encouraging marginalized “coat hanger” girlfriens to see some action at concerts.

On the other hand, there is a danger to the semblance of separate spheres. The integration of women into a male world has been debated from Ancient Greece to the 1930s. Scholars began to seriously ques- tion whether women could be educated beyond the feminine “basic-

Feminism exists in the face of a patriarchal system that values the female gendered experience, so too does it value the males who grow up within a patriarchy. “I think a problem with a lot of feminism is that it called for change among its sharers. They aren’t just the so-called “51 percent,” it is nearly unavoidable to interact with the opposite sex. Patriarchy didn’t just affect women, as Stone agrees, but it is equally toxic among the highest-risk population of sex workers for drug addiction, homelessness and incarceration. The pay equity gap is not only unfair for women, but it also puts severe economic strains on their male counter- parts.

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Chocolate is made from the fatty part of cocoa, chocolate or white chocolate. Dark chocolate is better than milk chocolate and brown color. This is why it is cocoa butter and other ingredients that are used. Cocoa is the nonfat portion of the cocoa bean, and chocolate are not the same thing.

Cloud computing has been a useful tool for some time now. Programs such as Google+ and Dropbox have dominated the file sharing market. The concept of cloud computing, sometimes called "I learned" as it is a file in our community college computer class is based on sharing files from computer to computer.

I recently joined a friend's business and one of the first things he had me do was download Dropbox. The program makes a folder on your computer that anyone else with Dropbox can access.

This feature allows you to put files in the folder, and the other person can access them on his own computer from anywhere in the world. Now and then I get a notification on my screen that says something about Google+ updating. As a college student, file-sharing is crucial and this coming feature is sure to provide a quick and easy way of doing it.

We keep saying, "Don't worry and I went to spending, not to worry and I went to the extremes. That's the thing. That's where we are. We keep saying, "Don't worry hunny, keep spending," but we must worry and we must adopt a sense of urgency. Even without the environment in mind, our behavior is total- ly illogical, so we act irrationally to justify what we know is wrong. The irane drive to over-consume is un- equivocally the reason for our resis- tance to sustainability. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that we stop what we're doing and consider the consequences of our actions.

So, to explain, clean/renew- able/alternative energy is energy that powers our communities in a low-risk way. Think: solar panels, wind turbines and geothermal energy. Don't think: hydraulic frac- turing (hydro-fracking), blowing up mountains to get coal and drilling in unpredictable, life-threatening con- ditions for oil. What's cool about re- newable energy is that it replenishes itself and involves us putting our brilliant noggins together to be the inspiring and creative human beings we are. It doesn't involve global wars because it doesn't belong to anyone, and there is no need to destroy the planet in search of resources to feed our addiction.

Like I said before, we have the ability to do it, and studies show that the effects of chocolate may range from clean energy due to our part in cli- mate change. First, that cultural shift citizens need to vote on for those laws and policy changes to work. We need to advocate for clean energy and more impor- tantly, we need to value our and ours' existence.

We need to fear for our safety with hope in mind. We need to trust that, like so many other times in the his- tory of humanity, when faced with an unsolvable problem, we will be pro- voked into innovators and the creators of positive change for the future.

Furthermore, this amount con- tains 459 calories and therefore it is vital to minimize the amount of choc- olate consumed. Research has also shown that the effects of chocolate in- clude stimulating the release of neu- rotransmitters, such as endorphins and dopamine. Neurotransmitters are chemicals in the brain that carry messa- ges. Dopamine is a chemical that can increase happiness and re- duce stress. A fascinating point is that choco- late stimulates the release of dop- amine. Patients who suffer from Par- kinson’s disease have low levels of dopamine in the brain. Parkinson’s disease is a nervous system disorder marked by the loss of brain cell that produce dopamine. Then, would eat- ing chocolate help increase the dop- amine levels in patients?

Clinically, the answer is yes. Choco- late is actually a dietary supplement of dopamine, but it can be said that chocolate improves my motor symptoms. My body just craves chocolate and after a few small pieces, I noticed my symptoms improved for the rest of the day. I, for one, am definitely keeping my eye out for Google Drive—the I believe it will be the most user-friendly, as Google products usually are, and will be available to all users as op- posed to exclusively members or Mi- crosoft consumers.

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Journalist Dale Russakoff Delivers Lecture

Katie Winters

It's not often that journalism students and education majors are interested in the same lecture, but this was just the case when Dale Russakoff came to speak at the Albert Payson Terhune Journalism Lecture on April 12. Over 60 students came to hear the lecture in the University Hall.

A resident of Montclair, Russakoff worked for the Washington Post's New York office for 28 years. An in-depth writer, Russakoff covered many issues, from the environment to national, New York and New Jersey politics. When the paper downsized in 2008, Russakoff accepted a buyout and moved on to freelance and teach.

The draw of this lecture, besides Russakoff's knowledge, is that she is currently working on a book about Mark Zuckerberg's $100 million dollar challenge grant for Newark public schools. Having spent time covering New Jersey news, and especially Newark, during her time with the Post, Russakoff was initially unable to be invited to cover this news. Used to writing in-depth stories, she moved to the longest of long-form journalism and at her husband's suggestion decided to write a book on the subject, instead of an article.

Russakoff focused on her research during her lecture. She has spent extensive time in schools in Newark, observing how the system runs and how changes are being implemented. Newark is in the midst of a series of large scale reforms, including changes to the way student registration is handled and which students charter schools can focus on, as well as being in the hands of a new superintendent. Following Russakoff’s talk, there was a panel discussion regarding the situation in Newark. To spearhead the panel were Ross Daniels, Dominique D. Lee, Dr. Jennifer Robinson and Dr. Susan M. Taylor, the discussion was moderated by John Mooney.

The panelists were found with the help of Deans Cutler and O’Halloran of the College of Education and Human Services, with the help of Deans Cutler and O’Halloran of the Terhune Foundation, which has been offering support to the journalism program at Montclair state for five or six years, mostly in gaining professionals to teach as adjuncts. This past year, money was added to the grant to support a Terhune Journalism Lecture and a Terhune Journalism fellowship.

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The panelists offered insight to the situation in Newark currently, adding their insight and personal experiences to Russakoff’s research.

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Russakoff is a former longtime editor of The Montclairian, now a blog called chellystravels.blogspot.com.
Transitioning into Financial Independence and Success

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As graduation approaches, many seniors have been faced with the decision of what to do next. Some have interned and studied abroad; others have already worked hard and saved up to finance their next level of education. As we transition from being young people to being financial grown-ups, one of the most prominent transitions of all is our next car.

As young adults, some of us have already been bombarded with medical expenses, or saving for a rainy day, you need to start small and build your self up to a planned period of time. Having a great sense of your monthly salary will enable you to manage your expenses.

Savings
Everyone must have savings set aside. When you are saving up for that new car, saving up to move out or saving for a rainy day, you need to save. Although we are in college where everyone is expected to be on the same page at all times, life is sometimes unexpected. Some of us get sick and have to pay for medical expenses. Some have children and have to prepare for their medical expenses. Some times we just have to replace things that are costly and we spend a long time paying back what loan we have received to pay for it in the first place including student loans. Some of the greatest ways to try this is to calculate your expenses and live accordingly as well as be prepared to spend more. Every one’s savings amount is a different number, but saving and budgeting your money will pay off in the long run. Saving enables you to do more when you want to do as well as when you need to make a purchase. When you think you have tacked away, the better. Saving is one of the things that you need to be suc- cessful with before moving out. Your First Place:

Buying your first place and pay- ing your own rent or mortgage is a big deal. Some of us will choose to rent apartments and others may have to live in dormitories such as condominiums. Real estate is better to invest in when you are experienced with handling expenses and have a stable financial situation. While choosing your first place you must align your rent along with your salary to ensure that you don’t end up living beyond your means. While renting, you have to be prepared to put down a safety deposit as well as enough for the last month’s rent as well as first month’s. Rent must be calculated accordingly, and while renting you may want to keep in mind that you will have other fi- nancialities to take care of. Remember that rent doesn’t wait for anybody and to always have your rent or mortgage paid for the end of the month. Also, make sure that all of the appli- cations to be filled correctly and timely fill that work and that they are fully insured.

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James Carpenter
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Whether suffering a joint, bone or muscle injury, many of you are not sitting in the weight room, on the tennis court, or playing an ice pack to the area. This is neither the active nor passive approach to healing and will be advised by the health care professional! Here are some general active rest approaches:

1. Alleviate pain: Take a deep breath in and try to ex- pand your stomach, hold this breath for a few seconds, then exhale. Breathe in your nose and out through your mouth. Doing this 10 times can lower your stress level and bring you right out of a panic.

2. Calm your mind: Your mind regrets the past and dreads the future. Mr. Stress is likely to cause panic. For non-sports injuries, a good stress reliever for this is taking a deep breath in and trying to expand your stomach, hold this breath for a few seconds, then exhale. Breathe in your nose and out through your mouth. Doing this 10 times can lower your stress level and bring you right out of a panic.

3. Take a Social Break: The conversations you find from studying can actually improve your mood. Talk with people giving you a fresh look when you return to your work. Talking with friends can increase your mood and decrease pessimism.

4. Exercise: Exercise releases endorphins, which are the feel good chemicals in the body. Yoga is a great tool to relax and fo- cus on breathing. Running or another type of cardio can be a great release.

Your First Job in Your Career Field:
Getting your first job can even- tually lead to you achieving the fi- nancial success that you may have in mind. Lets say that you want to be- come a teacher and you’re hired on the spot. As soon as the interviewer brings up salary make sure that you are ready to negotiate a reasonable number by researching what you are worth (after researching the com- pany’s history). You don’t want to miss out on an opportunity because your standards are too high yet you don’t want to sell yourself short. Having a good salary enables you to obtain fi- nancial success as well as be prepared to start small and build your self up over a planned period of time. Hav- ing a great sense of your monthly salary will enable you to manage your expenses.

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STAFF WRITER

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When Animals Have It Their Way

With a failing economy crippled by years of bad decisions and a job market that seems to be simultaneously blush- er and more hopeful depending on who you ask, it is almost expected that some things fall through the gaps. Until the Keny fail through maybe I should give the GOP a crew a little credit; it seemed few things inspired people more than threatening their bank accounts, as it is refreshing to see that even though the economy is still hardly where it was between 2007, people are still looking outwards to try and improve the world around them and not just the incommenience that directly affect them. Long have we been oversupplied to the disturbingly graphic videos, pleading pamphlets, and public protests of animal rights group activists who believe that the mass-production of meat has greatly affected the overall treatment of animals during their lives and during their “processing.” Now, it seems, the higher-ups in the food industry are finally beginning to see the bigger picture and appear to actu- ally be listening to the public’s demands. The self-proclaimed and over-adver- tised Kings of Accommodation. Burger King, recently announced that they are going to be making the transition to more humane meat production over the next five years by buying eggs and pork from suppliers that do not keep their animals in cages or crates. This follows the vague announcements by compatri- tors McDonald’s and Wendy’s earlier in the year that, though they weren’t able to outline a specific time frame, eliminating cruel practices of mass meat production was somewhere in their near future. This may seem like a small step in the long race for the improvement of animal welfare, but this simple act will likely, hopefully, start a chain reaction that will pressure more fast food chains into chang- ing the inhumane ways that they produce their cheap, dollar-deal. In the competitive world of fast food where bragging rights belong to those with the best-stocked dollar menus, a change of this magnitude is sure to send ripples of motivation to other chains so they don’t end up being the last restaurant to adopt humane animal slaughter. This act is more likely also going to affect the production plans that have been refused to adopt kinder slaughter practices when their free-range meats are a boon in high-paying investors who will be improving the living conditions for less than a third of their full-time freshmen— including Kean, Montclair State and William Paterson — reported less than a fifth of their freshmen completed a bachelor’s degree within four years. So people claim we’re investing in the future, but we would have better back gambling on roulette than spending more money on the future. Many would once again argue that there isn’t enough support financially and that’s why many students drop out of school. It’s a constant struggle between caps or no caps. Even our governor Christie is confused, like when he nearly abolished the cap in January 2011. Either way, it is kind of a lose-lose situation, but the market is a living organism that is constantly evolving and adapting a whimsical reality that really wants to change things for the better and they want to stand at the forefront.

Christie’s Quasi Caps

The best way to start debate with college students these days is to utter the words tuition increase. It’s a topic that is a constant trend not just at Montclair State University, but at many other college cam- puses in America. Since Gov. Chris Christie proposed his FY2013 budget, many New Jersey state schools have had their tuition increased by four percent. It may seem like an insignifi- cant amount, but when you look at charts comparing the increase of tuition from the 2010-2011 school year to this school year, Montclair’s tuition increased from $20,113 in the 2010-2011 school year to $20,646 in the 2013-2012 school year. It’s hard to say if the caps will have a positive effect on reformation of higher education. On one hand, the state is trying to decrease taxes, but by doing so they are cutting school funding. The cap is intended to force state schools to increase tuition by only four percent. The four percent is supposed to compensate for the state funding lost. Gov Christie has made a symbolic gesture by enforcing a cap. Many may argue that the government shouldn’t control the decision of tuition increase. Schools should be allowed to cre- ate their own budget. The president could lower tuition but that still wouldn’t cover the loss of state funding. On the other hand, the president can’t too, as many other percent are losing students who can’t afford to go to that university. But yearly increase will eventually impact more and more stu- dents.
The idea of the house with the white picket fence, a husband, two kids and a dog is becoming more disloyal and adulterous marital dispute? Are we, as a culture, just becoming more disloyal and adulterous? One can blame it on age (or gender), but isn’t the prospect of graduating late and don’t know their partner well enough? Is it because people are getting married too quickly is the cause of these sad facts? Is it because to a 15 year old who believes she’s “so in love.”

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Where the absurdity of the fact that a student could be punished so by ResEd even though they were not ultimately charged with a crime is that something is more even ridiculous is that the two students who were not even initially charged were punished in this way. Apparently, they should have known better since the illegal substance was “in plain sight” even though it was only after a search a probable cause. During the search, I can’t help but consider the reality of a private life and are therefore guilty by association.

This scenario is based on true accounts of the unjust system we are subjected to at Montclair as a dry campus and most are surprised to find out that it even claims to be. Moreover, it’s hard not to notice the constant presence of ResEd on campus. And while the MSUDT surely a legal purpose (though they will surely find their influence on campus reduced when “underage” drinking and marijuana possession are no longer crimes), I cannot wrap my head around the legality of the Department of Residential Education and Services’ “judicial system.”

In what just legal system is the logistic fallacy of guilt by association actually enshrined in law? Well, that’s exactly what I’m talking about. One of kind of policies held by ResEd and its “judicial system” (a phrase I use incredibly loosely).

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As an undergraduate student who appears to say anything to gain support from the conserva - tive vote. It is unclear as to what Romney really believes versus what he claims to think or believe. Though there is one attribute common to the right that is flaunted in speeches and interactions and it has to do with his economic policy. He is probably best represented as fiscally conservative. This translates into laws that will give tax breaks to the wealthiest people, which is a difficult concept to com- prehend if one imagines an economically stable country, but at the very least, we should be thankful that we are privy to seeing a bit of authenticity from the man.

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To the Editor:

After reading Dylan Soltis’ opinion columns (“There’s a Reason SDS is a Handicap,” April 26, 2012 • The Montclarion) after reading Dylan Soltis’ opinion columns (“There’s a Reason SDS is a Handicap,” April 26, 2012 • The Montclarion...

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Tyga, Wale and Cartel tear up Lot 60

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Interactive web series *I Made America* Founding Fathers wander the streets of Chi-town

Heather Lockhart Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what life for America’s Founding Fathers would be like in 2012? Probably not, but now that you probably are, you can find out by watching “I Made America,” a web series and transmedia storytelling project produced by Chicago comedy company Octavarium and interactive media project organization CNGM Pictures that follows Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, George Washington and John Adams through their new lives in 2012. As their website (imadeamerica.com) explains, “On January 1, 2012, six Founding Fathers […] were kidnapped from their own time and brought to 2012 by the American Revolutionaries for Freedom and Family (ARFF) Super PAC. Shortly thereafter, ARFF abandoned the Founding Fathers, leaving them penniless and alone in Chicago. The Founders were quick to make new friends and have since started to make their own way in the modern world.

And make their own way they did: Franklin remains a curious, inventive lady*1* man who is fascinated by the modern world he helped create (you've come full circle, Hamilton). Hamilton finds love, loses it and turns into the clingy, brooding ex we all dread; Jefferson, like a rebellious teenager, turns away from politics and toward the world of music with varying degrees of success; Washington, the ever responsible general, takes on a new calling along the way; and they all discover that Madison, whose brain was scrambled by the trip through time, can predict the future. With the 2012 Presidential election looming, this series adds a healthy dash of intentional humor to the pot and manages to do so without perverting what history has told us about the Founding Fathers. There’s something for everyone in this series, and you certainly don’t have to be a history lover to appreciate it. These men transcend the yellowed pages of the past and become real people with problems to which those of us living in the 21st century can relate: relationship problems, work problems, #firstworldproblems — it’s all there. And the “there” is, almost literally, everywhere.

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Transmedia storytelling, as explained by the minds behind IMA, “permutes the lives of our audience members by bringing the characters to life through multiple online and offline channels,” which means that if you’re lucky enough to live in Chicago, you just might run into Jefferson while he’s busking on State Street or you might find Franklin wandering around the Museum of Science and Industry.

If you aren’t planning to visit Chicago in the near future, don’t worry! You can still interact with the Founding Fathers through their Twitter, Tumblr and Facebook accounts. You can also email, call or text them. As IMA creator and executive producer Marc Muszynski said, “I Made America mirrors the way we tell our own stories in 2012, which makes the project infinitely more fun, especially because when you’re interacting with the Founding Fathers, you become a character in their reality.” It’s a wonder this series has yet to go viral. The fan base seems to be expanding exponentially each day with more people posting videos of their attempts at Franklin’s “Pop Tart Challenge” and quoting lyrics from Thomas Jefferson’s very real and very downloadable EP IMA’s two most popular YouTube videos, “Sh*t Founding Fathers Say (in the present)” and “Founding Fathers History Pickup Lines (in 2012)” have nearly 30,000 and 80,000 hits, respectively. To check out these videos and find out more about this hilarious, innovative project, head over to imadeamerica.com.

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The Red Hawks were on fire with a five-game winning streak heading into four New Jersey Athletic Conference games over the weekend. Montclair State University played to a 17-11 victory over Stockton on Thursday and a home double-header against Richard Stockton. Friday, the Red Hawks faced their first home game at home against WPU. Senior designated hitter Kevin Thomas had three goals and two assists; Delfini and Maggie Fallon each recorded three goals and two assists; Delfini and sophomore Kelly Schaefer each had three goals apiece as well. MSU did not finish the season on a four-game winning streak and head in to the Skyline Conference Tournament. "To continue scoring through the rest of the season, I plan on being patient setting up the defense to make sure we get a good shot off of every possession. With that, we hope to grab the Skyline title and get ready for NCAAs," Brown said.
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I really don’t see the point of paying attention to mock drafts. I’ve never been a huge follower of the NFL Draft and I can’t honestly say that I have ever sat down to watch it. I think anyone with a basic knowledge of college and NFL football can make pretty solid predictions for the first round or two, so I don’t know why we constantly live and breathe on what the “experts” have to say. We already know who the top picks are going to be, so I don’t see the point of sitting down to watch Roger Goodell stand in front of a podium.

I don’t really follow many mock drafts other than one or two. No matter how much of an “expert” you may be, there is no way of determining exactly how the draft will go. The only picks that you can make right are the top ten, maybe the top 15 if the season has been that predictable. Other than that, the whole “mock draft” system is just something for people to gossip about and for others to gamble on. The whole process is easily countered if, during the season double-header against conference rivals William Paterson.

People who get paid to create a mock draft have to know a thing or two about college players and the professional teams that are scouting them. But other than logical hypotheses, mock drafts are nothing more than pot luck. It’s easy to pick who will go in the top five spots, but anything after the top 20 is a guess. Some players are obviously more talented than others, but each draft is full of “surprises.” Mock drafts give football fans something to talk about during the offseason, but are in no way the bible of how draft night will go.
Montclair State University

Montclair State University men’s lacrosse team continued its impressive run by closing out its regular season with two dominating conference victories, extending its winning streak to eight consecutive games.

The offense couldn’t be stopped and the defense was nearly impenetrable as the Red Hawks rumbled Maritime College and Mount St. Mary’s by scores of 20-4 and 21-9, respectively. With those wins, the Red Hawks clinched the number one seed in the conference tournament and will indeed be a force to be reckoned with this season.

Senior attack Tyler Meth was once again the star in the win over Maritime, scoring five goals and contributing two assists. Senior Matt Pronay had three goals and two assists while junior Jack Skeels contributed three goals and one assist. In total, 12 different players found the back of the net in the offensive onslaught. The defense stepped it up as well, allowing only four goals on 14 shots. The 3-19 Privetators shocked the Red Hawks early in the season with an unassisted goal to take an early 1-0 lead. However, the Red Hawks scored the next 12 goals on a run which went through the first three quarters. The defense yielded only two more goals as the Red Hawks cruised on to a 20-4 win, clinching the regular season Skyline Conference title for the fourth time in five years. The Red Hawks closed out their regular season with a 21-9 home victory over Mount St. Mary’s. Meth had his ninth game of the season with at least four goals, scoring four and adding an assist as well. Pronay, Skeels and freshman midfielder Jos Van Dier Vol all had hat tricks in another impressive offensive performance.

The Red Hawks once again found themselves trailing early as the Knights managed back-to-back goals after Pronay’s opening tally to take a 1-0 first-quarter lead. However, the Red Hawks were not fazed as freshmen defense Nate Merino equalized just seconds later. The offense then took control with two goals from Meth and a beautiful back-to-back goal by senior attack Chris Kivlen. They fed off of this momentum and continued to dominate for the remainder of the game as 11 different players scored goals for the Red Hawks. Bogert won 11 of 17 face-offs and picked up seven ground balls while freshman Joe Caccia-villas picked up seven for 11 and also picked up seven ground balls. Meth was named Skyline Conference Player of the Week for the third time this season. This also marks the second consecutive week in which a Red Hawk received this honor, as senior assistant coach Chris Kivlen was the recipient last week. Meth is currently second on the all-time MSU goal-scoring list and leads the conference in goals per game with 2.40. After a disastrous 1-5 start, it seemed as if it was going to be a long season for the Red Hawks and first-year head coach Chris Kivlen. But, in the words of Kivlen, “this group is resilient and never lose focus.” On route to eight consecutive wins to finish the season with a record of 9-5 and first in the conference. Kivlen has also spoken highly of his senior class all season long, noting their “great leadership on and off the field.”

One interesting statistic to note is that the Red Hawks have gotten goals from at least ten different players in each of their last three games. “We were fortunate to get every- body in the game,” Kivlen says. “Everyone prepared themselves, and I think it says a lot about our depth.”

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