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As for the performers this year, students will have to wait just a little longer before that information is released.

“War/anti war is a good place to start,” said Rudas.Those who will be voting whether or not to approve this resolution are members of SGA Legislation at Large, the main legislative body in the SGA. They are the group of students who decide whether or not events get funding or if organizations on campus get chartered. However, the voting of this resolution will be the first time they take a stand on a national issue.

“I would like it to be a new beginning of a period of the SGA, where we come to represent a student decision-making body that takes stands on issues that directly relate to students’ well-being,” said Rudas. “We will use our infrastructural power to advocate directly with the administration for increasing students’ wellbeing. That’s something the SGA just doesn’t do right now. We want to use our power to affect positive change.”

Along with the resolution that is trying to get passed, the SGA is also planning on having a candlelight vigil to commemorate those lives that have been lost. “The plan is to have 140 candles, each candle representing 100 casualties,” said Rudas. These candles will be set up in the Student Center Quad.

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Dr. Harry Haines explained the plans for the building replacing the one next to DuMont.

“The new building will be a state-of-the-art media production center that will be in sync with all the technological and organizational requirements of the new system. And so, we’re going to be in the forefront of communication education in a number of areas, one of those areas being production. It’s going to be demolished and the site will be used to build this rather large production center.”

In the meantime, Schmitt Hall is being equipped with modern, cutting edge technology. On the third floor of the building, the same floor that NJTV operates on, the new campus radio station is being built. This radio station is going to be cutting edge, taking campus radio into the 21st century. The radio station right now is transitioning from being a club to becoming a school; this will bring a whole new dimension for students interested in this career path. Schmidt Hall will be included in the progress of this new school, but keep in mind, it is transient.

The projection has varied from time to time, but the production center is rumored to be finished within 1-2 years. When prompted in regards to the significance of the changes, Dr. Haines went on to stress the importance of the new department in terms of Montclair’s status among other schools.

“It’s going to be the major building for the school, and that’s an absolute necessity. In order for Montclair to continue to be an educational player in the New York City Area, it must advance the new school of Communication and Media,” Haines said.

These new changes in the School of Communication and Media will greatly affect the paths that students invested in majors such as Documentary, Electronic Journalism, Filmmaking, Communications and Media Arts will take.

The foresight of the school is proving to be an invaluable asset to this emerging School of Communication and Media, including key partnerships with NJTV, jazz giant WBGO, WNYC radio, coupled with the magnificently equipped rooms on Schmitt Hall, and soon, the new production center. Students should feel pride that their school is leading the way in terms of the technological and education aspects of Communication and Media.
Meet Your New Dean of the Arts

Robin L. Gurskis

Our new Dean of the College of the Arts, Daniel Gurziski, spent the last twelve years of his life immersed in higher education. This is not the type of man that sits in his office for hours on end. If the student population without actually being able to relate. Daniel Gurziski hopes is where we are, has experienced the prevailing fear of the unknown career path and has experienced the pain and downs of college life.

Rarely when I meet with administrators in higher education do I hope of a better Montclair. Maybe this feeling has to do with my immersion in the arts and his interest in improving a department of cultural expression.

Daniel Gurziski was Chair of the Film and Television Department for seven years. He joined the faculty there five years prior to his position as Chair. Prior to that position, he worked as a writer. He worked primarily as a screenwriter in film and TV after beginning his career in theater. Gurziski has 29 years of experience in the industry as a member of the Writers Guild.

During those years he was working on a project-on-project basis. That was the type of work that drove him to seek a position of more mobility.

Mostly he, he noted to mention that he worked on the film for James Stewart’s “Wonderful Life.” What follows is what Daniel Gurziski had to say about his new position at Montclair State.

What made you shift from your position at Brooklyn College to become the Dean of the Arts here at MSU? I actually had a nightmare one night in which I was 65 years old and I was pitching story ideas to a 24-year-old executive. That was before my night job and the day and now the dream is even more terrifying because they have finally arrived at that age. At least I think so, I realized it was just my subconscious. There are very few people that can carry their writing careers into their fifties or sixties because of the pressure. To the people that are coming out, allowing them to walk to their desired location in a comfortable and safe, well lit public location.

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“Get Charged.” That’s the motto of Student Government Association’s newest addition to the campus community: phone charging stations. As students begin to get busier and use their phone more frequently, often times students find themselves willing their cell phones to stay alive until they’re able to find an available outlet or return home.

Many students, such as Monica Ahmuty, sophomores, share a similar problem. “As a commuter, there’s never anywhere for me to charge my phone,” said Ahmuty.

The SGA is setting out to fix this problem by providing Montclair State with 60 separate charging stations that will be located at various locations around campus. Preliminary locations for these stations are the Student Center, University Hall, Richardson Hall, Partridge Hall, Café Diem and the library.

Installation of these cell phone charging stations should be completed by the end of October and will be greeted by students for places to charge their phones.

“I think it’s an awesome idea. Whenever I see that my battery’s low when I’m in class, I always panic and look around for a place to charge it,” said Kyi Konak, freshman, said.

The charging stations will feature four iPhone chargers, three Universal/droid chargers and one BlackBerry charger. In order to not decrease the amount of outlets available for students, there will be additional outlets installed to accommodate students’ needs.

Additionally, the charging stations, ordered from Kwikboost, are made in America. To make the deal even sweeter, a portion of all sales from charging stations is donated to Cell Phones For Soldiers, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing digital communication to the brave men and women of the Armed Forces.

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The concept of installing phone charging stations around campus is a relatively new idea for the SGA, with the idea coming from their annual retreat this past year to Missouri University.

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Rec Center and Club Sports Anticipate an Active Fall Season

Lena Stryl Catholic, Chinese, Italian

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It is important to clarify that club sports management at Montclair State University is primarily split up between two organizations: The Campus Recreation Center and the SGA. To further complicate the dynamic between groups, there are also club sports that like to operate more independently; an example being the MSU Ice Hockey Team.

Often times, both organizations have teams that will come and go, which is usually determined by the amount of management that particular club sport has internally that season. If you are interested in signing up for a club sport this year, or if you would like to find out more information on how to start you own sports club, you can visit the Recreation Center’s Club Sports website at montclair.edu/campusrec, or you can call 973-655-3346. You may also contact Carolyn Garrone, Program Coordinator of Intramural and Club Sports at 973-655-4041 for more information.
..."[if the bond is approved] institutions can make a very significant contribution to the social and economic well-being of the state." -President Susan Cole

The facility would also house the Sokol Institute for the Pharmaceutical Life Sciences, the PS80 Center for Sustainable Biotechnology and Film, all of which support the University's high-demand programs in Communications, Media, Broadcasting and Film, as well as faculty offices and student study space.

The second priority is for a facility to replace the current understaffed facility serving the 2,000 students enrolled in the School of Business. According to President Cole, the facility would provide the specialized spaces for instruction, student support, team projects, business and industry collaborations and learning technologies associated with contemporary undergraduate and graduate business education in fields including Accounting, Law and Taxation, Marketing, Economies, Finance, Management and Information Systems.

The facility would also house the Feliciano Center for Entrepreneurship and the Northwestern Mutual Trading Center, as well as faculty offices and student study space.

The third and final priority is in facilities for the University's high-demand programs in Communications, Media, Broadcasting and Film, all of which currently have a severe shortage of space for the specialized instructional activities required by these high-technology, high-equipment disciplines, as well as severe shortages of space for faculty and student project work.

The project would include the construction of a new facility for specialized television, radio and multimedia studios, as well as renovation of existing space for classrooms, faculty offices, technical and academic support services and student project and study space.

Many students are hoping that the bond is passed.

"Since I'm a film student, I think the bond's a great idea," said Ryan Moore, film major and Student Assistant. "Though our state is just getting out of debt and it's a lot of money, I hope we can handle it. I'm definitely a supporter of getting better facilities."

Students are encouraged to register to vote, so they too can have a say in the approval or denial of this bond that would give MSU an immense amount of funding.
WORLD PREMIERE - A PEAK PRODUCTION

Dog Days

An Apocalyptic Opera

Composed by David T. Little  Libretto by Royce Vavrek
Based on the short story “Dog Days” by Judy Budnitz
Directed by Robert Woodruff  Musical Direction by Alan Pierson

Sept. 29 - Oct. 7

Opera Unleashed!

James Bobick (baritone), Marnie Breckenridge (soprano), Cherry Duke (mezzo-soprano), Michael Marcotte (tenor), Peter Tantsits (tenor), and Lauren Worsham (soprano); featuring chamber ensemble Newspeak and John Kelly
Set and Video Design by Jim Findlay Lighting Design by Matt Frey costume Design by Vita Tzykun

Dog Days is produced by Peak Performances at Montclair State (NJ) in association with Beth Morrison Projects.
The transformation has started from flip-flops to this standard fall footwear. When fall hit, there was an outbreak of boots on campus.

As a standard, I think I can make an acceptable rule that once the leaves start to change, open-toe shoes need to get the “boot.”

I want to break up the overall category of boots into four subdivisions of styles.

First, there’s what I like to call the “Catwoman” style. This style of boot is typically black and consists of studs, chains, buckles and zippers. This look gives a bad girl vibe. Try not to overload the rest of your look with zippers and chains — you don’t want to look too bad.

Second, my personal favorite, the “Indian” style. This has fringe and native patterns.

Third is the “riding” boot that is usually in a solid color, classic cut and is flat.

Lastly, is what I call the “rug girl” boot. This is where military-style boots fit in along with an oxford inspired look.

Now that you have the basics, how do you choose the right option for you? For muscular or curvy figures, a boot with a sleek pointy-toe that is either above or below the widest part of your leg is best. To add more dimension to thinner legs pick a pattern or fringe.

Overall, before you consider buying any type of boots, make sure they fit your personality and style. Either way, boots can really pull your outfit together for a more sophisticated look, not to mention, great for when the temperatures begin to fall.

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It is far too often that we hear of someone or know someone that has been affected by cancer in some way, shape or form. I have had close family members that have been diagnosed with this deadly and terrible disease. It is unfortunate, but true to say that cancer is something that not only ruins but ends lives. It is through the efforts of many people, doctors and organizations that cures and treatments have been found and are continuously looked for.

Adrian Ciccone is an individual who has taken the opportunity to help a specific group affected by cancer: children. She has partnered with non-profit private organization, Make Some Noise, in order to help raise money for this cause. Make Some Noise was actually founded by an 11-year old boy named Malcolm.

Malcolm was diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma, which is a high-ly aggressive and malignant tumor. After going through various types of rehabilitation, this courageous boy decided that he wanted to raise more awareness for pediatric cancer. He started by selling wristbands and giving every dollar that he made to hospitals. Malcolm would then progress and establish the national foundation that is now known as Make Some Noise.

When I spoke with Adrian and asked her what sparked her interest in getting involved with the organization, it was quite evident she has a passion for helping others. “Sometimes it just feels good to do good,” Adrian expressed to me that far too often when money needs to be raised for cancer, events such as benefits and formal dinners are the go-to plan. By doing a Halloween event, she is making something that would usually be quite somber into a good time for a good cause.

Malcolm’s story inspired someone else to take action and start making a change. In 1952, a mansion was built around the exterior of the asylum with a secret passage leading through the walls. In an attempt to hide the facility, a mansion was built around the exterior of the asylum with a secret passage leading through the walls. In 1952, the state conducted an investigation due to the disappear-ance of several staff members and patients.

The complex has been closed since, until now. The event will be held on Oct. 4 at the Brighton Asylum, located at 2 Brighton Avenue in Passaic. The proceeds for the event will all go to the Make Some Noise foundation.

The Facts:
- October 4
- Brighton Asylum
- 2 Brighton Ave - Passaic
- Visit: make noise4kids.org
- brighton asylum.com

In trying to catch up on some required reading in my first couple weeks at MSU, I came across a curious looking book on the campus library’s “New Books” shelf titled “The Richer Sex.” How the New Ma-jority of Female Breadwinners is Transforming Sex, Love, and Family.” I knew I had plenty to read already, but I could not not check out this book. I read through it in less than a week and then told everyone about it. Now I’ll impart the information to you my fellow readers.

You have to admit you're intrigued as much as I was. Why? Be-cause most of us know that men have traditionally been the breadwin-ners and as much as we don’t want to admit it, some of us still expect them to be. As much as I would like to do a little victory dance for women everywhere when coming across this title, I also began to won-der how members of the more masculine sex will take the news.

We have reached this conclusion of the “richer sex” from re-search that shows in seven years time, women will become 50 percent of the undergraduate students and 61 percent of the post-baccalaureate ones. You and I know, a higher education leads to a better paying life. They are not only people to share our lives with, but some of their attributes and lend you their jacket when you're chilly.

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The location of the event is a place known as Brighton Asylum. Bright-тонAsylum.com describes the location as such: “Brighton Asylum’s industrial complex is a series of warehouses that were used for housing the sick and mentally disabled back in the mid 1940s. After years of harsh living condi-tions and grotesque medical experiments, the patients eventually overran the facility and seized control. For years, locals complained about the screams coming from the complex. In an attempt to hide the facility, a mansion was built around the exterior of the asylum with a secret passage leading through the walls.”

Perhaps some of us will adapt and perhaps others will want to stay more traditional. Perhaps some of us will say that we don’t need a man. The point I’m trying to make is that I enjoy having men in my life. They are not only people to share our lives with, but some of their numerous attributes include the ability to fix things, carry heavy ob-jects and lend you their jacket when you're chilly.

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NOT IN MY HOUSE.

A message from the NBA and its players

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Part Time Child Care Needed – for two wonderful boys ages 2 and 5. Located in Emerson, NJ (about 15 minutes from Montclair). Hours are: 12p.m. to 6p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Must drive and have a reliable car. Start Oct. 1st. If interested, please contact Pam at TOKEN1@ATT.NET.

Professional parents need after-school care/homework supervision for daughter, age 12, and son, age 9. In West Caldwell (6 miles from campus). Licensed driver with clean record, must own car for transportation to activities. Contact Barb Hennessy@verizon.net.

Babysitter needed in Ridgewood for 2 kids, ages 6 and 8. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 3-6:30p.m. Includes school pick up and driving to activities. Contact Ingrid Laub: 917-817-7833 or ingridlaub@gmail.com.

Allergies. Tues-Fri. 3p.m. to 6:30 with additional hours on school holidays and some evenings. Contact barbhennnessy@verizon.net.

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This presidential election is an extremely important one for the future of our nation. Presidential elections always seem to be neck-and-neck until the end with politicians consistently trying to tap into the force that is the youth vote. America’s youth is historically a demographic all political parties seek to capture each election season. This is largely due to the fact that so many of this nation’s youth population are not registered to vote and their collective power has the potential to swing elections. During the 2008 election, Barack Obama had countless youth and numerous celebrities representative of “Young Hollywood” promoting his platform, making it hip and cool to vote. This certainly didn’t hurt Obama and may have even given him the extra push he needed to win the presidency against John McCain. This election has been considerably more dim than 2008 with a lack of star-power (perhaps because of Obama’s incumbency compared to his initial election in 2008 to get to The White House), making the job of registering new voters harder than ever. As students of one of the largest universities in New Jersey, we need to make sure we get out and vote and make all our voices heard.

Many students today find themselves torn between political parties, struggling to connect to either one. At a time when the need is high and the economy is struggling, it would be all too easy to sit idly by and let other people decide our future. We need to stand up for the America that will soon be ours and make sure we start shaping it today. It would be irresponsible of us to complain about the status of our government and not give ourselves the option to vote and change what we see wrong. For many of us, this will be the first election that we’re old enough to be able to vote. As the future leaders, thinkers and designers of our nation’s future, the decisions we make today, in this election or even in future elections, will undoubtedly have a profound impact on all of our futures.

We need to make sure we register to vote and elimi- nate the reputation that the youth has not of registering to vote. We have the power to turn this election around and it’s important that we stand up for the things that matter to us, now and in the future. The Montclair State community has been making quite an effort so far this semester to make sure students register to vote and are aware of the process. Kudos go out to Freevolution, who have been heading registration drives, as well as Residential Education. CAs have approached many resident students with registration forms, whether it is a first time registration or an address change. For the first time, polling stations will be located on Montclair’s campus on Election Day, eliminating any excuse not to vote. Registering to vote could not be easier through all the organizations on campus seeking to help any confused, young undecided student through the process. However, if for some reason you’re not able to register with one of the organizations around campus, through the wonders of the Internet, registration forms are also available online at rockthevote.com and many other websites.

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Even if you’re unsure how you want to vote, make it a point to get out and register before it’s too late. Don’t leave yourself unable to vote on November 6. Take a stand for anything and everything you believe in. You’ll be glad you did.

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No Battery Left Uncharged

Here it goes again; your phone is buzzing. Warning. “Low battery.” You wouldn’t have guessed that your phone would die in just a few hours. Oh wait, you left your Wi-Fi on. You also seem to have left your charger at home. Well, the SGA has come to your aid. With the school’s approval the SGA has implemented a plan to add cell phone charging stations around campus. They will be these small boxes that contain multiple cell phone chargers, making a charger accessible to all students.

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This may not seem like a revolutionary addition to most MSU students, who have an appar- ent ten-minute stroll to any point on cam- pus. This is an ideal situation for many com- puters who do not have the same access- ibility to their chargers. If you forget your phone charger while rush- ing to get to school, never fear. You can find these sta- tions in even the most desperate situa- tions.

While lounging around the Student Center, commuter students can easily plug in their phones and allow them to charge. It’s an improvement to the school that’s actually beneficial to the commut- ers. The phone chargers are going to be the first step in making Montclair State Uni- versity a more consumer-friendly place.

Regardless of the Nay- sayers, the cellphone charger stations will be beneficial to all students. Most of us have to admit there are those times when we wished that we had an extra charger at hand and now the school is providing the students with those means. It’s like a genie appeared and granted one of our most simple requests, making a slight discomfort in our lives more bearable. If any of us have learned anything from the movie “The Craft,” it is that everything comes back to you three-fold. The idea of a world where students can charge their phones in peace is like a fairy tale.

Some concerns that come to mind are the safety of one’s phone. If a student isn’t carefully observing her phone, someone can easily steal it. Another con- cern that comes to mind is the availability of the char- gers. Many students will disregard bringing their own chargers around, in fears of losing them or just plain laziness, causing many students to flock around these stations like grees. This would make the charging station situation much like the situation with the laundry rooms in the dormitories. People will be fighting for the op- portunity to upstage others phones in order to charge their own.

As for the security of the chargers, it appears they are safely stored be- hind heavy-duty plagues. So it looks like they will be there to stay. Even with those smaller con- cerns aside, the chargers will stay intact. They are a dependable way to charge your phone.

All in all, the edition of the charger stations will not be a bad one. We can only sit here and wait for there to arrive deter- mine if there will be any problems with them.

It should be something all MSU students should look forward to as long as the phone to charge your phone isn’t abused.
From Diapers to Walking Sticks: Sibling Rivalry Turned Frivolous

Middle child settles into family dynamics

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Many things with them in our childhood and adolescent years. Our siblings define and determine our personalities and mold us into who we are in life. The brothers and sisters we have mold us into the very human beings we are today.

Growing up, my family dynamic was pretty typical in terms of an American household. It consisted of two working parents, an older brother and a much younger sister. Being the middle child was not the easiest thing to cope with, to say the least.

Having a sort of a dual role when it comes to family is tough and a somewhat frustrating experience. I was the leader and the role model, the one supposed to be the perfect example for my younger sister.

I tried to be the ideal sister and caregiver while being overshadowed by my brother’s accomplishments. My role was to succeed and be admired and seen as superior being the first-born son.

I am not sure that where left me, and to this day I cannot say I have any memory of the first time, the person I am today is shaped by these two individuals. I am forever a student learning from my elders and a new ending mentor and role model.

I have always looked up to my older brother John in numerous amounts of ways. Being the oldest, he definitely bears the burden of the highest expectations most parents have.

He paves the road and is a natural born leader. The older siblings are the cautionary tales, who we look to for guidance in times of trouble. They help us reach an understanding of who we are by comparison. The experiences and milestones in their lives are reflected in our own lives.

We constantly compare our lives to our older siblings. They bear the brunt of our parents’ mistakes and are the first ones to sail uncharted waters.

Older siblings are our idols in our childhood. They are the all-stars and we cannot help but want to be just like them, mature, grown up and experienced.

We learn how to be us. It defines us and shapes us into who we are as individuals. Their positive achievements are commended and envied by the younger siblings while their mistakes are learned and criticized. We look forward to our future through the anticipation we will become.

My eight year old sister is a different story. Younger siblings are a cause for annoyance, pain and anger in many cases. Name calling and bickering seem to go hand in hand with any elementary school child.

It is either her way or the highway and a countless number of worn out arguments give it in the constant nagging. They have been there and done that and parenting is not new but it certainly is getting old.

With my parents, this seems to be the case.

We have our own personal princess in the house and that is my little sister. With her numerous amounts of frustrations throughout my adolescence, I had to give up what fifteen year old teenagger wishes to hear freedom and independence.

With both my parents working, I was left to practically raise my sister after school and get her to her aftercare. My independence as a young girl was at stake. As a result of this, I learned the value of family.

We all make sacrifices for each other: supporting, loving and guiding one another through bad times.

My younger sister has shaped me into becoming a role model and to always think about my actions. She helped me grow into the person I am today because of my role as her older sibling.

I have a clear understanding that she looks up to me and it is part of my motivation to do well and accomplish my goals in life. I strive to be someone she can follow in a positive way. She is one of the reasons why I want to achieve my dreams and become an independent woman.

From diapers to walking sticks, our relationships with people change drastically. Friends, co-workers, peers and romantic interests come and go but the bond with our siblings will forever. We grow from them and anticipate who we are through our siblings.

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One Man’s Journey Through the Infinite Time-Hair Continuum

The beard that braced and survived the elements

Week 1: During the summer months, I made the decision to grow out my beard with the initial intent to complement a costume. I firmly believe I am going to be donning this upcoming Hallowe'en.

If only I knew by making this commitment that I’d be putting my very essence into a difficult and anxious transformation. I may have been more hesitant to undertake such an endeavor. It is true: what ostensibly appears as my chronological journal-once to the discovery of key factors to consider when addressing issues regarding (but not limited to): the meaning of life, the space-time continuum, delusions, American History, telepathy, bears, autonomous objects and the uses for beard hair. This is my story. Please read carefully.

Week 2: It has been one week of growing, trimming, and I will continue this regal style beard until I see fit to cut it off.

Week 3: After sending resumes and cover letters to prospective employers — and current coworkers and elsewhere — I have yet to hear any responses. I had an interview that went very well a few weeks back, only to be given the run around by a twenty-something-year-old employee with no honor (“Tell me you know regardless!” said the lady that never let me know regardless). Typically, I would be frustrated from the lack of response and common courtesy. However, after looking at my beard this morning, I came to the conclusion that in this world there exists two types of people: people with beards, and people who follow the people with beards.

Week 4: As my beard continues to grow, so does my confidence in life. Since the last entry, I have written a kick-ass song about a swing set, received two calls back, which led me to a small graduate student position doing some writing on campus with the Recreational Center. I’ve also been reading a lot, perhaps another attribute to the aerodynamics that my new beard has provided to my face.

Ladies, you might think a beard makes a man’s face look ugly, but you cannot deny the power of my grooming. You or may end up growing one yourself.

Week 5: After deliberating for quite some time, I decided that trimming my beard a place for unbiblical shaming. After I may even help it grow faster for the upcoming Halloween festivities I’m planning. You can see as you can, I am becoming more powerful by the day. The beer I am holding was not purchased because the cashier, after seeing my beard, freely gave the six-pack away. I got a free beer this week; I have acquired a second job playing the guitar for little kids on the weekends. Why? I’m in a video of myself playing the guitar and they recognized the power. I’m not sure what I should do next. I just let my beard be. I may need some advice as to gauge the severity of the situation. Will the world applaud? Will they side their child? Who knows?

Week 6: Pillars of yesteryear tumble to the Earth. Ocean carve new paths onto its surface, leaving me to ponder the more serious side of our planet, yet my beard still stands. It seems I have transcended standard communication paths and moved on to beards, a sort of telepathy, if you will. An aura of majesty, produced by “it,” seemed to have brought one Indian tribesman, straight to his knees today.

Half of my contemporaries thought I was at the school to give a lecture to professors about the duality of Western Imperialism. If they only knew I was trying to use the bathroom, they might have watched me. It was not 100 percent certain what the future holds for me. Be warned. This pipe was not in my room yesterday. It just magically appeared near my beard this morning. I believe that beards have the ability to find their way into my soul.

The 7th week exists only so that I may abide. Tears of sadness came today following the departure of a great friend, roommate and fellow soldier on the literary battlefield, Wayan Swaardani.

Coupled with the frustration of losing my car keys at one of the busiest airports in the world, it became obvious that beards were the key to a complete world of understanding. After all the tears were shed and used as a fertilizer, a express ended from the sky. The Port Authority willingly gave me their cruiser to help facilitate my search. Unfortunately, I cannot stand on his knees and crying for having forsaken “the power.”

Birds landing on park benches to witness the Taj Mahal in beard form passing by is now a daily occurrence. New Jersey Lottery now scratches off their prizes for a chance to meet “it.” It shall perseveres; it shall remain glorious.

Week 8: A child gingly bounced up to me on the sidewalk today, identically dressed as I was when I listed to explain him as I am not his father, his name is “No, John.” This is the main I wish I had a father was.

They continued about their way. I decided to put up strands of my beard hair on eBay to help subsidize its increased affinity for microbe. The result was a worldwide market craze on the eBay community.

I am one of the main financers for eBay and am an honorary member on its Board of Trustees. For every inch I give, my beard turns it into the Autohaun. See that beard that is to me? I restrung it with braided pieces of beard. It is now a fully functional, fully autonomous organism that enjoys long walks on the beach, a nice pot wine and some jazz to go with its surpris- ingly keen intellect. There is now Levoz. Only beard. What’s good for the beard is good for the jander. Beard is all you need. Money does grow on beards. The beard is mightier than the word and the sword combined.

Week 9: The interlude has concluded. No longer can I sit by without regarding the beard as a vital part of my existence. On the advice of a friend, I am doing my very own curiosity to un- derstand your beard’s forestall attributes. I decided to go on a camping trip this weekend; it’s simpler to not be a prob- lem while I was there. One hair from my beard provided the fuel and burning capacity of two full “cords” of wood.

During a solitaire line along a trail to reflect on my hairy existentialism, I encountered a black bear. I have heard that in Native American folklore, the bear is the brother of man, for they both share similar muscle structures and keratin all over their bodies. Of course, this is folklore. The real reason the black bear bought me a beer that night was because I have heard that beards have the ability to find their way into my soul.

After using a Brito pad fabricated from my beard to clean a few dirty pans last night, I awoke to find that they turned into solid gold. This phenomenon also applies to toothbrushes, hence why I’m not showing my teeth in this picture. Yes, friends and colleagues, the key to alchemy is beard. I pulled out a white hair from my beard this morning. Knowing that the ancient Egyptians practiced alchemy throughout Indonesia, I will no longer pull out the white hairs in my beard. “To lengthen the life, grow thy beard,” Pops Richards says. Count your blessings, and the hairs that make up your beard.

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Websites such as Twitter rise in popularity

Is The Fall Of Facebook Among Us

Facebook has recently ceased to be exactly what it originally marketed itself as: a platform to ship a sharing of ideas and information about oneself.

Facebook is singular among many of its social networking competitors because, in nature, it demands self-identification. There are no handles or usernames to hide behind, and the icon which presents users to the rest of the online world is most frequently a picture of themselves.

Facebook has always been about putting oneself out there for the world to see, with the best of intentions. As a social networking giant, it has lost millions of users in the span of a half year? The answer for many is that Facebook is the race to become the social networking champion. Facebook has long since surpassed MySpace, and has gained significant distance over Twitter, a company in the most recent leg of the race, the supreme reign of Facebook has slowed.

From Facebook, to Twitter and YouTube, to Tumblr. But in the most recent week, this is not a new website, it is Facebook. But, for most, it’s too easy to press the “Accept Friend Request” button on the top left corner without thinking about whether being friends on Facebook displays any gesture of true, meaningful friendship.

This ironic depersonalization of the social networking site designed to be the most personal thus opens the pathway for new online giants to compete.

From Twitter, in particular, seems to be closing in on Facebook as every day the website, as well as the competition, grows stronger.

What will the end result be? Possibly a large migration of users over a slow amount of time from Facebook to whatever novel social networking site is destined to be the next big thing.

And, of course, although Facebook may be losing its gargantuan lead, it is not the only social networking race of social networking, it still boasts close to 1 billion users. Facebook is nowhere near obsolete, and a renaissance may be possible and even necessary for the website to keep its position as the king of social networking.

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This film adaptation didn’t disappoint!

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When it was announced that The Perks of Being a Wallflower by Stephen Chbosky was being adapted into a film, brooding teenagers across the world shrieked with excitement, and I was one of them. After the initial excitement, I—as well as many other fans of the book—were skeptical. After all, this was the book which had gotten us through some of our darkest moments. Could the book we relied so heavily on in our early teenage years translate into a movie just as powerful and endearing?

My answer, at least, is yes. The movie opened last weekend in a handful of theaters across the country, and I was lucky enough to see it opening night in New York City. For the most part, the movie is faithful to the novel, likely because the movie was directed by the novel’s author. It was magical to see Chbosky’s words materialize into scenes and characters. Authors rarely hold authority over how their works are put into motion, so seeing Chbosky’s vision in relation to his writing was truly special to witness. The movie gained a lot of attention, not only because of the popularity of the novel, but also because it was one of actress Emma Watson’s first roles in her post-Harry Potter career. The actress portrayed leading lady Sam Porter career. The actress is known for her ability to portray complex characters. Watson’s moments with other characters were particularly powerful.

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Album of the Week

Kala was the second release from the Tamil alternative songstress M.I.A. A mix of dancehall, tribal and techno influences, this project catapulted M.I.A. from the underground into the mainstream spotlight with the commercial success of her single “Paper Planes.” Her look, sound and swag fueled the social network generation to express themselves in ways no one was doing at the time, making her a music and fashion “it” girl.

M.I.A.’s journey to fame wasn’t free from a few scandals. Her edgy persona and mission to shed light on the genocide taking place in her homeland of Sri Lanka didn’t always translate well in American media and her Twitter feud with the New York Times almost gave her infamous status.

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STORMY WEATHER PLAYLIST
Bioethics and the Body Politic

September 27, 2012
University Hall Conference Center, 7th Floor

The Constitution is a living document which continues to shape our lives today. Dr. Jessica McCormick, a bioethics expert from UMDNJ and Dr. Leslie Wilson, professor of history at Montclair State will discuss the underlying questions in the book, The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks, by Rebecca Skloot and the consequential tension between scientific progress and social exploitation. Dr. McCormick will discuss the challenges presented by the policies and regulations of bioethics then and now and the resulting impact on our lives as citizens. Dr. Wilson, a historian, will address the social issues that surround the question as to whether or not Henrietta Lacks’ rights were violated and if indeed the fact that she was a poor black woman are of relevance to our civil rights as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Dr. Brigid Harrison will moderate. She is professor of political science and law at Montclair State and is an expert on the politics of the Millennial Generation. Additionally, she is a frequent commentator on national and New Jersey politics for print and electronic media, and for television including FOX News, NJTV, ABC News and local affiliates of ABC, NBC, and CBS. She is the author of American Democracy Now, A More Perfect Union, Power and Society and Women in American Politics.

Keynote Addresses
“Bioethics and the Body Politic”
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Student Leader Panel Discussion
3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

As a follow-up to the keynote speakers, our student leaders will discuss the relevance of the issues presented and the resulting impact on their lives and their responsibilities as citizens.
David Lacks
Son of Henrietta Lacks


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Conference Center
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7:00 p.m.
David “Sonny” Lacks, accompanied by his son David Jr., will join a conversation about what it meant to find out—decades after the fact—that his mother’s cells were being used in laboratories around the world, bought and sold by the billions. The discussion will be moderated by Brigid Harrison, professor of political science and law. A book signing will follow.

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This event is free and open to the public.

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The women’s field hockey team has pushed their winning streak to six games after defeating Merchant Marine Academy and the Richard Stockton College last week. MSU is now ranked 11th in the nation after finishing the regular season on a 10-game winning streak. Last Saturday, the Red Hawks overall record stands at 8-1, and in the NJAC, they are now 5-0 for the first time in school history. On Wednesday, Sept. 19, MSU took a 3-1 win over Rutgers-Camden at 7:00 p.m. in a game that was played against William Paterson at 7:00 p.m. The Red Hawks took an early lead and pulled away to a 3-1 victory over the Pioneers. Not even five minutes into the game, junior defender Sierra Rauhbach and sophomore forward Brooke Hullings scored with 47 seconds left in the game to give the Red Hawks a 2-0 lead at halftime. William Paterson midfielder Ally Hartman scored a goal with ten minutes left to trim the Red Hawks’ lead to one, but junior midfielder Teresa Tafro scored with 27 seconds left to give the Red Hawks a 3-1 lead going into the second half. Tafro contributed with one more goal to help give the Red Hawks their first win of the season. The next game was a two-set match with two kills from sophomore Rebecca Baron and a second set of 17 kills in the win. Angela Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Norgard contributed with one more goal to help give the Red Hawks a 2-0 lead going into the second half. Tafro contributed with one more goal to help give the Red Hawks their first win of the season. The next game was a two-set match with two kills from sophomore Rebecca Baron and a second set of 17 kills in the win. Angela Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Norgard was credited for assisting on 27 of 32 kills and digging up 31 null digs. Norgard contributed with one more goal to help give the Red Hawks their first win of the season. The next game was a two-set match with two kills from sophomore Rebecca Baron and a second set of 17 kills in the win. Angela Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Norgard was credited for assisting on 27 of 32 kills and digging up 31 null digs. Norgard contributed with one more goal to help give the Red Hawks their first win of the season. The next game was a two-set match with two kills from sophomore Rebecca Baron and a second set of 17 kills in the win. Angela Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Norgard was credited for assisting on 27 of 32 kills and digging up 31 null digs. Norgard contributed with one more goal to help give the Red Hawks their first win of the season. The next game was a two-set match with two kills from sophomore Rebecca Baron and a second set of 17 kills in the win. Angela Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Norgard was credited for assisting on 27 of 32 kills and digging up 31 null digs. Norgard contributed with one more goal to help give the Red Hawks their first win of the season. The next game was a two-set match with two kills from sophomore Rebecca Baron and a second set of 17 kills in the win. Angela Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Campo led the team in assists with 23 digs and setter Angela Camillo led with three assists and had one service ace. Norgard was credited for assisting on 27 of 32 kills and digging up 31 null digs.
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The highest level these replacement referees have officiated would be the equivalent to a Montclair State Lingerie Football League. It’s simply degrading for the sport to rely on the hands of officials who have zero NFL experience. This is a business that generates approximately $10 billion a year. It poses the question: Why not the NFL and referees come to an agreement in order to not leave the lock- out? Before I try to investigate the logistics into the dispute with both sides, it’s important to go nowhere exactly why the replacement refs need to go. First, the officiating during Mon- day night’s game between the Green Bay Packers and Se- attle Seahawks was atrocious. A call on the drive prior to the Seahawks scoring their last-second touchdown was what saved Seattle another chance to get the ball back with enough time on the clock. The Packers looked to have sealed the deal with an interception, but it was negated due to a “roughing the passer” penalty. A couple of plays later, the Pack- ers yet again got called for “pass interference” when it was, in fact, a legal hit. Both replays showed that these were very poor calls. Even ESPN commentators Mike Tirico and John Gruden both agreed that Seattle was given a couple freebies. The controversial call of the game ended up being the very last play, de- termining if the Seahawks wide re- ceiver Golden Tate had simultaneous possession with Jackson. M.D. Jennings. Ironically, one official was indicating it was a touchdown while the other official was show- ing that Jennings had intercepted the ball and that there would have ended the game. If a receiver has simultaneous pos- session with the defender, the advan- tage goes to the receiver. It’s similar to baseball’s “tie goes to the bat” rule. I’m not trying to do the play-by- play, as many of you have already used the hashtag #badcall to argue that three instances prove just how awful these replacement refs have been at times.

Teams fighting for final playoff spots

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Int-erim Referees Blow Game-Winning Call

Players hope for end of lockout on Monday’s debacle

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Who’s Hot This Week

AJ Scoppa
Running — Football
Scoppa blew away William Paterson by rushing for 247 yards and four touchdowns in the Red Hawks 34-17 win over the Pioneers. Scoppa has now rushed for 609 yards and six touchdowns.

Gina Policastro
Goalkeeper — Soccer
Policastro finished an outstanding 12-save week by being named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week. In two overtime wins, she helped the Red Hawks remain undefeated at 8-0-1, their best starting record in school history.

Game of the Week

Football
@ SUNY Cortland
September 29, 1:00 p.m.

The Red Hawks will travel to New York to take on SUNY Cortland as MSU hopes to increase their winning streak to three games.

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It was somewhere around the end of the first period and I was already on the edge of my seat when the Red Bulls began to take hold. I remember saying something like “I feel a little wired, maybe I should go.” Suddenly, there was a terrible roar all around us. The stadium was full of, what looked like huge beasts, jumping up and down, singing around the press box, and I screamed “unbelievable” taco spread, what are these things? The guy in the suit next to me looked at me with an open mouth. “Did you say something son?” My mind was a frenzy of chanting and screams. What was I doing here? What was the meaning of all this madness? Had I been forced here or had I really come to this place to work on a story? I parked my car in an area that looked like it could have been inhabited by gypsies and thieves. The back end of the stadium was vacant with only a parking attendant standing guard. I approached her and asked her where the media box office was. She answered with a quizzical glance and a shrug of her shoulders. I walked over it saying “Media Box Office.”

I gave up the hallway to the room everyone disappeared into and saw a barrage of people in front of trays of hot food and refrigerators full of drinks. I noticed something else was amiss in the room. It was as if I was standing at the border of San Diego and Tijuana. The American and Spanish media had an invisible line of segregation between them. I picked an empty seat on the Spanish side and both sides looked at me as if I had asked what soccer was. “How about them Red Bulls?” I managed to mutter. They all looked at me for a second longer and then dove back into their food.

Sitting in my little cubby, I saw in one of the glass cases what I had really come for, Red Bull. I had stopped paying attention to the match to play the stupid game on my phone with exploding bubbles that you shot at a big bubble killing half my phone battery, I started watching the game again. The Sporting, formerly known as the Wizards, had managed to score a goal against the Red Bulls after only 12 minutes of play. This was preceded by six minutes of popping the ball into the air by the heads of the players that really reminded me of circus seals with balloons. I had to use the bathroom, so I left my seat and wandered back into the inner bowels of the stadium. I quickly walked to the bathroom with a fake smile on my face, my legs feeling like a hot lava lamp. The hallway was a short trek, but it felt as if I was climbing the steep cliffs of Kilimanjaro. Nothing seemed to be the same. It was as if I had left through a different door than I had entered. The security guards watched me like creeping paintings in a Scooby-Doo episode, none of them moving. The big one at the end of the hallway with his arm out stretched towards me pointing with his other hand towards the entrance back into the stadium. His Cheshire grin growing bigger as I drew closer, “You enjoying the game sir?”

The second period was coming to an end with the Red Bulls down 2-4. The energy drink the team was named for was rampaging through my body like some sort of plague. I had wanted to leave since halftime, and yet I sat there watching the action on the field as they rolled around holding their arms and knees as if re-enacting the opening scene to Saving Private Ryan. I watched as the Empire Supporters Club continued to sing the same song that they had been singing for over two hours. Airplanes from Newark International roared over at a pace of one every five minutes.