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Montclair's very own John J. Cali School of Music hosted the U.S. Senate debate on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2012. The debate between Democratic incumbent Sen. Robert Menendez and his opponent, Republican State Sen. Joe Kyrillos, was broadcast on several news aggregators including NJTV, WJJO, WNYC and C-SPAN.

Moderated by Mike Schneider of NJTV, the two candidates debated over several hot button topics, including Medicare, tax cuts, national debt, foreign policy and abortion.

Susan Cole, in her introduction to the debate, gave a message to the student body: “I encourage students here and throughout the state to be actively engaged in considering the issues and the candidates and to participate in the electoral process.”

Kyrillos was the first to give his opening statement, painting himself as a product of the American Dream and a man who stands for progression in the Senate. He finished his opening statement by saying: “I believe that the U.S. Senate needs a realist who plays by the rules and is willing to stand up to special interests and big business.”

Menendez began his opening statement by saying: “I urge every student and parent here to make their voices heard and their votes count.”

Menendez then went on to discuss Medicare, saying: “This is the most popular program in this country, and you can count on me to defend it.”

In his response, Kyrillos said: “I’m going to keep fighting to reduce the cost of Medicare and make sure every Medicare beneficiary gets the care they need.”

Vehicles ticketed, booted and towed for car show

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Brittne Laposa
Your World

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Whitney Jablonski
Your World

The Red Hawk Diner has been the on-campus place to go for late night meals with friends for over a decade now. With their delicious shakes topped with mountains of whipped cream, and curly fries that make mouths drool, how could anyone resist? Their reasonably priced American cuisine has appealed to students since its opening, and to this day has seen a constant flow of business and hungry stomachs.

With the recent construction on campus within the past year, the Red Hawk Diner cannot help but no...
Pelican Police Report

1 On Oct. 3: Patrol responded to the radio tower off of Clove Road for a reported burglary. Items were taken and the place ransacked. A suspect was identified. This matter is under investigation.

2 On Oct. 3: A shuttle bus driver was assaulted by an unknown assailant in Lot 60. This matter is under investigation.

3 On Oct. 4: A female student reported having a dispute with one of her professors after she was asked to leave class. This matter is under investigation.

4 On Oct. 6: A female student reported being harassed by her roommate in Blanton Hall. This matter is being handled through Residential Education and Services.

5 On Oct. 6: Samuel St. Juste, 22, of Boonton was arrested at Memorial Auditorium for defiant trespass. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

6 On Oct. 7: A female visitor reported the theft of her MacBook Pro from her unsecured vehicle inside of the NJ Transit Garage. This matter is under investigation.

7 On Oct. 8: A male student reported his unsecured vehicle burglarized and items taken while it was parked in Lot 45. This matter is under investigation.

8 On Oct. 9: Alexis Cummings, 20, of Mount Laurel and Nicole Hargrove, 20, of Marlboro were arrested for possession of marijuana while in Sinatra Hall. They are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

9 On Oct. 9: A female resident of Sinatra Hall reported being harassed by her roommates. This matter is being handled through Residence Life.

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.
Who Else Can "Like" Your Status?
New study shows admissions offices can check your posts

Diner
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The Red Hawk Diner always has late-night customers, being the only 24-hour college diner in the country. It seems as though the Red Hawk Diner, manager Billy Ibrahim, has the same business as it has ever, due to the construction, we have seen sales increase due to the amount of workers that have come in throughout their day.

When asked how the Red Hawk Diner compares to the new services over at Blanton, Ibrahim responded, “I think that students will naturally be inclined to try the new services are the Blanton. The difference is that onces students try it the first time, the second time, and the third, they will eventually come back to the diner because, after all, our 24/7 hours of operation and seating capacity cannot compete with any other dining services found on campus. Our diner offers its customers unique, freshly made meals which are affordable and comforting.”

“I love the diner,” said Lenny Barria, junior. “I think it will still be a party animal could be a great student on his/her way to becoming a great doctor or lawyer. You really can’t judge a person by their page,” said senior Leslie Bretzger.

Olsen, however, believes that sites like Facebook and Instagram simply provide a more raw, uncur- sook the submitted application, but our advice to students is to think first, Tweet later,” he said. To learn more about how to protect your digital footprints, visit kaptest.com/socialmediatips.

International News

-Former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky is likely to spend the rest of his life in jail. A judge sentenced him to at least 30 years in prison.
- Toyota Motor Corp. is recalling 7.43 million vehicles in the U.S., Japan, Europe and else- where around the world for a faulty power-window switch.
- The pharmacy responsible for manufactur- ing contaminated steroid shots suspected in a meningitis outbreak, which has killed 12 and sickened more than 120, set up a recall center to properly remove its products.
- The U.S. military sent a task force of more than 150 planners and other specialists to Jordan to help armed forces handle a flood of Syrian refugees.
- Two young girls and a 14-year-old Pakistani activist, who won international acclaim for her work promoting peace, were shot and seriously injured Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the town of Mingora in Swat Valley, Pakistan.
JOHN J. CALI SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Kaleidoscope

Don’t miss this 90-minute non-stop showcase featuring music of all styles: choral, orchestral, band, jazz, vocal, chamber, musical theatre, and solo instrumental.

Oct. 12 • 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 • 8:00 p.m.

An Evening with

Tracy K. Smith

2012 Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry

No charge - Tickets required for admission

Join us for this sixth installment in a series of public forums on the state of the arts as viewed by prominent contemporary artists and thinkers. Tracy K. Smith is an American poet whose most recent collection, Life on Mars, won the 2012 Pulitzer Prize. At times political, whimsical, and always meditative, Smith’s poems speak largely to the role of art and to the concepts of what it means to be American, dealing with the “evolution and decline of the culture we belong to.” For Smith, in her own words, poetry is a way of “stepping into the mass of experience.”

Oct. 17 • 7:30 p.m.
"I believe in America, and I believe that we can do better."

-Republican State Sen. Joe Kyrillos

Kyrillos.

Menendez, who has served in the U.S. Senate for nearly seven years, responded, “I find it interesting that my opponent would like to cast all the national ill’s on my doorstep, but he has been in Trenton for 24 years.”

This debate has shown an edgeier side of both candidates, who let the bullets fly as they got into each of the topics. Particularly pressing issues were that of abortion and equal rights among women. Kyrillos identified himself as “restricted pro-choice,” meaning that after the second trimester he was against the act of abortion.

Menendez offered a biting ridicule of Kyrillos’ stance, said “We cannot afford [a candidate] who is multiple choice.”

In terms of equal health care for women, Menendez brought up a strident point. “When [Kyrillos] had an opportunity to vote for women in terms of their health care, he was not once, not twice, but six times against women’s health care in our state.”

Schneider then prompted Menendez with a question regarding Menendez’s relationship with Gov. Chris Christie, describing it as “chilly.”

“Wouldn’t it be better with one enemy [this being a colleague of Menendez] and one friend [of the governor] in the senate,” said Menendez.

“If it was enemies with the governor, I wouldn’t have helped the governor get one of the boat insurance pools under the new Affordable Care Act. His administration asked me to get a good deal from the Department of Human Services, I did.”

Kyrillos responded, “The things you cite with regard to your work with the governor and the state government, those are things that you should do.”

Ultimately, the sides were divided. Their ultimate stands were Kyrillos for change and a set of new policies and ideologies, and Menendez’s experience and purported, refined sense of judging in U.S. Senate matters.

The latest debate took place yesterday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Keep your eyes peeled for information on the final debate this Saturday.

Know Your Candidates

Robert Menendez was sworn into the U.S. Senate on Jan. 18, 2006. Menendez serves on the U.S. Senate Committee on Finance: Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and Foreign Relations. He is also the Chairman of the Banking Subcommittee on Housing, Transportation and Community Development and the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Peace Corps and Global Narcotics Affairs. Menendez led the Democratic Senatoral Campaign Committee, preserving a Democratic majority in the last election despite the most difficult political environment for Democrats in a generation. Menendez earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Peter’s College and his law degree from Rutgers University. He lives in North Bergen and has two adult children, Alicia and Robert.

Joe Kyrillos began his career of public service when he successfully ran for the New Jersey General Assembly. After two terms, he was elected to the State Senate where he has served since 1992. In 2009, Kyrillos served as chairman of Chris Christie’s campaign for Governor. Through his sponsorship of the State’s Business Incentive program and other economic incentives, he has helped to create thousands of new jobs. Kyrillos graduated from Hobart College and holds a Master’s Degree from Boston University. He has also had a career in the private sector, and his business experience has helped prepare him for his mission. He, his wife Alicia and their two children live in Middletown in Monmouth County.

The Margaret and Herman Sokol Science Lecture

To Eat or Not to Eat: Leptin and the Biologic Basis of Obesity

During the past 20 years, there has been a dramatic increase in obesity in the United States and rates remain high. More than one-third of US adults (35.7 percent) and approximately 17 percent (or 12.5 million) of children and adolescents aged 2-19 years are obese.

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Tuesday, October 16

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Jeffrey Friedman

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At the request of Commuter Association Resources and Services (CARS), Parking Services authorized the closure of Lots 23 and 23N for a car show being held on Sept. 30.

According to Facilities Services, a sign was placed on Sept. 26 in Lot 23, indicating that the lot was going to be closed and all vehicles remaining would be towed. On the day of the event, 14 vehicles were towed due to the fact that they had not been relocated to a different lot.

Student Bella Milstein was one of those students whose car was towed. She arrived at the lot to find that all of the cars that were once there were now gone. A friend of Milstein’s informed her that the lot would be closed and all vehicles remaining would be towed. On the day of the event, 14 vehicles were towed due to the fact that they had not been relocated to a different lot.

Student Bella Milstein was one of those students whose car was towed. She arrived at the lot to find that all of the cars that were once there were now gone. A friend of Milstein’s informed her they towed everyone’s car because of the car show going on. When Milstein spoke to a police officer, the officer explained that there had been signs indicating there was a car show going on and that the lot would be closed. He then went on to explain barricades were put up closing off the lot.

This came as a shock to Milstein, because there were no barricades up when she parked her car Saturday night after running errands. Milstein e-mailed Perry Eggleston, Director of Parking Services, in distress and told him that there were no barricades, she saw no signs and her car was towed. He told her that signage had been put up and apologized for not sending a mass e-mail.

Milstein’s car, as well as 13 other cars, were booted and towed. She had to pay a ticket of $50 and $197 to release her car from the impound lot.

“Communication is key and I thought we agreed... email was the most efficient way of communicating to such a large community,” said Milstein. “This is not fair to anyone who has to pay these exorbitant fees to get their car back for a fault of parking services not being able to communicate.”

The officer that Milstein spoke with the day of the car show said that there was probably a “hooligan” that took the signs and barricades away. Unfortunately, Milstein and 13 others still had to suffer.

In hindsight, parking services believe they could have done more to alert students that they needed to move their vehicles to accommodate the car show.

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Accordingly, we have commenced contacting the 14 affected students to inform them that their towing fees will be refunded in full, and any tickets they received will be waived,” stated Dr. Timothy Casey, Associate Vice President of Facilities Services. “We are only interested in treating our customers fairly, and we believe that the action we are taking demonstrates this commitment.”

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First off, as I will always advise, always stay true to your own personal style. If it doesn’t fit you, then most likely you won’t feel comfortable wearing it.

Let’s tackle color options first. To be honest, it’s really up to you. Personally, I’m obsessed with stripes. I tend to lean towards black and charcoal stripes, as well as not so ordinary pairing of colors, such as neon orange and green. I love unexpected colors when it comes to stripes.

However, the color of your stripes is not as vital as choosing the style. For me, there are only two directions stripes can go that are acceptable: vertical and horizontal.

Horizontal stripes are dependent on their width to create a functioning outfit. I believe thick horizontal stripes work better and can be worn by any body type. The top can be loose or more tightly fitted, and still look great.

Vertical stripes are trickier. A lose fitting top with vertical stripes can add bulk. However, a more tightly fitted top can create the illusion of making you appear taller.

This style is effortless, so try to experiment. For example, a polka dotted blouse with a striped cardigan, or a striped shirt with a floral scarf, is a great way to add to this simple trend. Either way, keep trending.
Transform your life

Graduate Open House

Sunday, October 21, 2012
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With every organization, from the NFL to your local bakery, doing something to support Breast Cancer Awareness month, it's easy to get caught up in all the large-scale hype.

On a smaller scale, there's plenty of awareness being raised right here on campus through events at Homecoming and various smaller efforts.

A Professor’s Quest to Save Breasts
Annual fundraiser continues this October

Professor Fernando Uribe, part of the Department of Political Science and Law at MSU, will continue his charity towards this cause again this year in a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

Since 2008, Uribe has hosted his annual “A Professor’s Quest to Save the Breasts” fundraiser, a non-conventional but highly successful effort at raising money and awareness for a worthy cause.

Each year, the fundraiser is held at a different venue, making for a new atmosphere and fun every time. In the past, the event has been held at Wicked Willy’s and Social in Manhattan and Bahama Mama’s and Liberty Lounge and Grill in Hoboken. “I make it a point to host the event at a venue accessible to mass transit, so guests don’t have to worry about driving after this fundraiser,” said Uribe.

Uribe has raised $10,000 to date for the American Cancer Society and Making Strides against Breast Cancer. His successes have landed him the title of Pacemaker in 2010 and 2011, and an invitation to the American Cancer Society kick-off breakfast to speak on behalf of the fundraiser. Uribe shoots for the same successes this year.

This year, Uribe’s fundraiser will be held at Tonic in Times Square on Saturday, Oct. 20. The theme behind this year’s fundraiser is a date auction. “It’s been fun, harmless and entertaining to watch me host the auction live.” The auction will start at approximately 11:30 p.m. and all proceeds will go towards breast cancer research.

“Despite the critics, my form of philanthropy is fun and more importantly, it raises considerably more money than more conventional means,” Uribe said.

For more information about getting involved, visit “A Professor’s Quest to Save the Breasts” Facebook page.

Contact msufeature@gmail.com for information and details
When I began to have the courage to speak up about the abusive marriage I was in, I was often asked by others, “Why don’t you just leave?” The truth is, I did, on three separate occasions, before I finally left for good. There are a myriad of reasons why the abused stay in abusive relationships. The list on domesticviolenceroundtable.org/abuse-victims-stay.html outlines the motives for staying rather than leaving. For me, it was the attachment I had to this man who was also my children’s father. I came from a divorced home and did not want my son to grow up without his father. I also believed that he would change. After all his mother told me “just turn the other cheek” when he would do something I felt was abusive.

As time went by, I thought if I did leave, where would I go? I had talked to my mother several times about my situation. She was unsupportive and unwilling to take my son and I in. Over and over again, she said, “You made your bed, now lie in it.” If I did not have my mother to turn to, where else were we going to go? It was not like I had a well-paying job that would have afforded me to find an apartment on my own. At the time, there were also few to no shelters available for people in my situation. I was a mother of a child with disabilities. With those odds against me, there was no way we would be allowed entry. Last but not least, I risked losing my surviving my son to the state if there was any hint of domestic violence. Child protective services are mandated to remove children. Eventually, I just accepted that it was better to stay then fight what was bigger than me, but it did not stop me from trying.

We had just gotten a computer with Internet capabilities. The research skills I acquired as a reporter during high school came in handy. I began to search for help outside of my state. I hit upon a shelter run by the Sisters of Mercy for women and children. After speaking with the director of the program, I made plans to leave my job and within days I did just that. My son and I stayed there for about a month with the hope I would find a job and an apartment. Unfortunately, finding a job was difficult as I needed a car (I do not drive) to get to most places out of the area and I did not have childcare.

Through the shelter staff, I was able to get a subsidized apartment that required some type of income. I had no choice but to apply for public assistance. When abuse found out I did this, I received a phone call from him pleading with me. “If you take me to court for child support, I will kill myself. Come back home now!” I believed him as he had an uncle who actually committed suicide some years before we were together. I waited a few days before I repacked our bags and boarded the bus back home.

Though he promised, things at home did not change as he had promised they would. Instead of finding a job, he suggested that we live off his belongings. However the fact that he lived so close allowed him to literally spy on my movements. I felt worse. One night he came by to talk about us getting a divorce. I did not entertain the conversation any further after he asked me to pay for it. After all, he did not have a job to pay for an attorney. I figured if he really wanted one, he would seek one and pay for it himself. Before he left, he made a threat: “If you don’t give me a divorce, I will do something to hurt your heart.”

This statement alone was enough for me to secure an order of protection against him. It may have not been so easy to prove before, but given my pleas and probable desperation in my eyes and words, the judge sided in my favor. However, in New York, restraining orders from either criminal or family court are not usually permanent. This meant going back and forth to court every two months to renew it.

Once again, I began to look for outside help. I found an agency that served victims of domestic violence. The Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (VAWA) passed which made it a little easier to find services. Though I did not let on, he decided to leave too, but did not go very far. His mother lived in the building right across from us. This was his way of isolating me from trying to support us before I left. As for being the “smarter one,” I’ll let you decide. I put up with this so-called “life” that was only getting worse as time went by. He was the decision-maker on everything in the house, from what I could wear, to the bank account where my paychecks were deposited to, and his family to literally spy on my movements.

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After a few months, he managed to convince me yet again he was a changed man. He began coming over for dinner regularly, spending a little time with his son and then expected us to be intimate. I did not reject these advances as I missed him. He was taking advantage of me, but I did not really see it as that right away. I began asking him for my needs to be filled: come back home, get a job, be there for our son, move away, let’s have another child.

As time went by, I started having suspicions he was not being faithful, which made me stop engaging in sexual acts with him. He did not stop him from trying. The final straw was the morning he came by under the guise of taking his son out for the day. He appeared to be belligerent or drunk. While my son was taking a bath and as I was getting some of his clothes ready, he opened me. He wanted me to “prove I wasn’t sleeping with that (expletive). You’re mine,” he yelled. As he had his hands around my neck, looking straight into my eyes he said, “I should have squeezed harder.”

If you or know someone in need of domestic violence resources, help is available by calling 1-800-799-7233 or 800-787-3244 or visiting www.safe4all.org.

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Rocky Style

The Red Hawk Falls

by Ashley Marama

You have a test tomorrow! What about you studying?

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The Game can't wait! There's no pause button for school!

Sigh...

Mission: Study your notes and pass your course exam.

Accept
What’s to stop admissions from doing the same? Admission offices could look at your Facebook, but to go as far as making your profile a determining factor to be accepted to a university is absurd. Facebook is a place where we like to make jokes and chat with friends. Many of the pictures and statuses on Facebook can be taken out of context and are not appropriate for admission offices to see.

College is a place where students learn about professionalism and become serious students. To punish them for pictures plagued with past mistakes is ridiculous. The opposite can be said throughout their college experience. The opposite can be said about those who strived in high school. They can underestimate the college work load. We understand that admission offices are curious about the students they admit into their school, but isn’t that what our college essays are for? They are the expression of character. A university should admit the merit and words portrayed in a college essay. Facebook is not a reliable source to learn more about students. When you reflect on what you wrote in your college essays, it was honesty. There are secrets in college essays that someone would never admit to on Facebook. That is the true depiction of a student’s personality, not trivial websites.

Students to look into an applicant’s Facebook accounts. What we post on there is for fun. Sometimes we may make mistakes and post something that was never meant for the internet to ogle at, but we have to learn from our mistakes. Colleges aren’t just about finding great students, but also students finding greatness within themselves. When students begin to take responsibility for themselves, then they will realize what is appropriate to post online. It’s understandable for the employer to see into an applicant’s Facebook. They have a right to know who they are hiring, but only until an applicant has matured through their college experience. In the words of Evander Holyfield, “It’s not the size of the man, but the size of his heart that matters.” Allow me to rephrase that, “It is not the Facebook of a man that matters, but the size of his heart.”

Heart and passion are the determining factors of a potential college student, not a Facebook picture of a kid holding a red Solo cup.

Cyber - Profiling

Students Speak

Should college admission offices consider applicants’ Facebook pages in the admission process?

Maya Jackson
Freshman
Undeclared

“...I don’t think so... It’s pretty much not an actual representation of who the person really is.”

Sophia Asbey
Junior
Public Relations

“No, I feel like that’s a student’s personal thing. It’s their Twitter life or their Facebook life, and I don’t feel like it has anything to do with their academic ability, and if they actually judge you based on your Twitter, versus your academic standards, it’s kind of mean, if you ask me.”

Daniel Hernandez
Senior
Physical Education

“I don’t think so. I just feel like it’s an invasion of personal space. Overall, there’s a lot of things that people are being tagged in on Facebook, in certain pictures, and that’s not them actually posting those pictures and it’s not an actual representation of them. So, I don’t think Facebook is a good... it’s pretty much not who the person really is.”

Jessica Hoyt
Sophomore
Mathematics/Finance

“No, because that’s my personal life. I don’t think that has anything to do with my academics or how I perform.”

Vicky Leta
Junior
Public Relations

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Taking the time to focus on yourself rather than others

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S

oon after the end of last semester, Dr. Timo-

trove Cary sent out an email to all students

assuring them, “Positive change is on the

horizon!” to student parking requests for the 2013 academic year. Unfortunately, like many “positive changes” at Montclair State, this too was only partially true. While any reduction in the absurd cost of parking permits is greatly welcomed (even a modest reduction of $25), some of the other changes to student parking have been counterproductive.

Specifically, the new policy allowing

residents with a standard resident parking permit to park in any residential lot is both unnecessary and dubious in nature. Instead of making

parking easier for residents, this policy has increased the difficulty of finding a spot in some locations.

Permitting residents with a standard permit to park in any of the residential lots around the Clove Road Apartments except on Friday night is going to make it even harder for anyone who has supposedly filled campus for the weekend.

Any logical system of parking permits would have separate permits for each residence, thus clearing overcrowded areas by selling too many passes to residential locations.

In instances, a system where parking permits are restricted to cer-

tain locations, if there are 300 residents of the Clove Road Apartments but only 200 spots (a generous estimation), once those permits are sold out, that area’s capacity is filled and everyone has a spot in the vicinity of their reso-

sides then.

However, in an unrestricted permit system like this, there is the chance that more than 200 residents of Clove can purchase stan-
dard resident parking permits, having the un lucky students without a campus spot come Sunday night when the residents permits are restricted to parking on Monday morning classes. This is what I believe to be a “positive change.”

My theory is that this “positive change” is not really a positive for the student body, especially the Parking Services. By putting this policy into practice, we run the risk of buying up the permits likely to purchase park-

ing permits since the upperclassmen professionals are more likely to have cars than the lowerclassmen residents of the Heights, even though the Clove and Village apartments are most likely to have fewer parking spaces in their vicinity than they have student demand for them.

In this way, parking services can sell more parking permits even though residents may have a harder time making use of said permit.

This being the ad noting, however, the amount of revenue this policy stands to generate in parking viola-
tions is in the top ten for drug-use in adults in Virginia over the years, I’ve been able to

rebuild homes for people living in one of these homes, and to be quite honest, the state thrives on the coal mining industry, which is often one of the most dangerous occupations to say the least. In talking to some residents of West Virginia, they told me that they understand just part of what being a coal miner means.

With recent media attention to trapped miners throughout the world, it comes as no surprise to see an in-

credibly dangerous job, not just for the miners themselves, but also for the health consequences caused by a lifetime of the actual process of mining. For those in West Virginia who have grown up in or around poverty, coal mining offers an opportunity to escape the debt. Meaning, it means to put food on the table, to buy

a stable house and to possibly move up the corporate ladder or live a relatively happy and successful life. However, the United States Department of Labor released a study show-

ing that in 2007, 33 miners lost their lives in fatalities related to work. The study shows similar numbers in recent years and thousands of work-related injuries. We need to pay in order to feel financially

stable but, not citizens of West Virginia who opt out of risking their lives: drug traffickers.

A study published by the Execu-
tive Office of Drug Enforcement is in the top ten for drug-use in adults from 18 to 25, and that its death rate continues to increase over the national percentage. Drugs are used as a crutch for many citizens of West Virginia, including coal miners, to escape their worries—about money, family, and whether they will survive to see the next day.

Even citizens who are not part of the coal mining industry, or the drug trafficking business are suffering from the environmental effects of coal mining. This locals—means to put food on the table, to buy

The dark, dirty reality of Appalachian coal mining has known to cause higher mortality rates for those living in the coal mining districts of Appalachia. Not only have several have had placed roadside crosses on highways where loved ones were killed by coal truck drivers. The coal trucks themselves are mostly for the truck drivers got paid in relation to the taking of their lives, and the innocent lives have been put at risk by coal trucks pummeling over cars for the benefit of a few.

Additionally, educators within the state also need to take action, as students pursue higher education, because coal mining is such a highly valued industry in the state. West Virginia does not have issues simply because of the impossibly im-

poverished state. Coal is the source of much of the economy and for the people of West Virginia. Though politicians may change the future of the state, it's a horrid crime to promote the industry of coal blindly, without understanding the toll coal mining plays in the unhappiness of many citizens of our country.

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A lack of policy is the best policy?

The presidential debate spincontrol

Dear Montclarion,

I want to thank you on the article ["Resident Students Fed Up with Campus Mailbox Policy"] by Khalil Abdulnour. You truly spoke my mind. The service in the school is horrible. I feel it is this way because the workers are hired by the school, and because of union contracts, it is hard to fire them. Also because the policy was put into place by the administration, which does not care to satisfy us because there is no competition on campus. We simply have to go to eat, so from their point of view, it’s take it or leave it.

Sincerely,

Khalil Abdulnour

The Montclairian Mailbag

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Electronic Meltdown
A look at Swedish DJ and EDM innovator Avicii

Tim Berling, a Swedish Electronic DJ and producer better known as Avicii, has become extremely popular after the release of “Levels” (also spelled as Le7els) last year. The song samples the vocals of Etta James’ 1962 gospel ballad, “Something’s Got a Hold on Me.” The iconic DJ received great feedback and gained millions of fans around the globe after “Levels” became one of the top summer anthems in rotation. The song is played at music festivals and clubs all around the world.

Avicii has transformed from Swedish DJ to a house music god, and was the first House DJ to perform at Radio City Music Hall. He is now being looked upon as a breakout star. “My Feelings For You” is another single that became a hit. It was first produced in 1999 by a French Electronic music band named Cassius. In December of 2010 it was released and remade by Avicii and Sebastien Drums.

Avicii has become an icon within the fashion industry after Ralph Lauren sponsored him. Currently, he is performing around the United States. 2012 looks like an amazing year for Avicii!

What Electronic events are happening in October? In New York City, there are some exciting events that feature great artists.

- Friday, Oct. 12th, Erick Morillo @ Pacha
- Saturday, Oct. 20th, Dirty South, Mord Fustang and Gregori Klosman @ Roseland Ballroom
- Friday, Oct. 26th, Knife Party, Tommy Trash, and Kill The Noise @ Pier 94
- Saturday, Oct. 27th, 2012 Sebastian Ingrosso, Alessio, and Otto Knows @ Pier 94
- Sunday, Oct. 28th, Rusko @ Pacha

Since Nicki Minaj’s explosive debut in the male dominated world of hip-hop, many listeners have been happy to see the reappearance of the forgotten and often misunderstood female MC in music.

After Minaj’s pop cross-over success, many fans are still hungry for a stable female figure to bring the sexy back to rap. The hip-hop fan’s wait may finally be over with the entrance of newcomer Angel Haze.

Haze has been making waves in the hip-hop scene since 2009 and recently signed to Universal Music Group. Her talent has gained her loads of press on blogs and websites ranging from Pitchfork to Complex, and her buzz has gained her thousands of fans on- and offline. With hypersexual imagery and a rapid-fire array of sick and twisted rhymes, Haze is proving she has what it takes to carve her own lane in the music game. Check out her new EP “Reservation,” a free download filled with the heat that’s going to keep Haze a hot topic.

Since Frank Ocean’s “coming out,” the state of homosexuality in music has been the topic of discussion in and out of the press. With music legends constantly being asked to share their thoughts on the perceived issue, there is a pack of openly gay artists making their own moves in music without a pass from the mainstream.

At the forefront of this pack is Le1f, a fast-rapping water nymph from New York City. Le1f received loads of press after releasing the video for this single “Wut” from his Dark York mixtape a few months ago. The video soon became infamous when the urban media outlet Worldstarhiphop shared it with the headline, “This Is What Happens When Rappers Start Admitting They’re Gay?”

With all the bumps on his rise to the top Le1f is proving that his sexuality is just one facet to his musical identity and is not going to hold him back from his 15 minutes of fame.

Are they worth the HYPE?
1. “Homecoming Queen,” by Hinder
   Jessica Czernogorsky – Feature Editor

2. “She Has A Girlfriend Now,” by Reel Big Fish
   Nick Verhagen – Sports Editor

3. “Rock It for Me,” by Caravan Palace
   Catherine Baxter – News Editor

4. “God Save the Queen,” British National Anthem
   (in honor of the elected King/Queen)
   Monika Bujas – Opinion Editor

5. “Last of the American Girls,” by Green Day
   Kristen Bryfogle – Asst. Opinions Editor

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**HOMECOMING PLAYLIST**

6. “Prom Queen,” by Lil Wayne
   Carley Hussain – Production Editor

   Rashard Bradshaw – Arts Editor

8. “Underground,” by Ben Folds Five
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School Daze is a 1988 Spike Lee classic and musical-drama that deals with the college experience inspired by Lee’s enrollment in historically black institutions.

The film follows the lives of active members of the student body during the exciting and eventful homecoming weekend at Mission College. The film also dabbles in the many ups and downs that college students go through: pledging, relationships, friendships and fun are all strong topics depicted with 1980s flair thanks to Lee’s signature style, a style that make him a cinematic heavyweight.

Vaughn “Dap” Dunlap (Laurence Fishburne) is a conscious African-American student who is the film’s protagonist. Throughout the film, we watch his deep-rooted power struggle with Julian Eaves (Giancarlo Esposito) also known as Dean Big Brother Almighty of Gamma Phi Gamma Fraternity, Incorporated. Their feud is played out through Dunlap’s cousin, Half Pint, (Spike Lee) who is pledging Gamma Phi Gamma.

Written and directed by Lee, School Daze is his second full-length feature that touches on issues within the African American community that are still prominent today.

The most moving is Lee’s portrayal of colorism, which is the driving force behind the feud with Dunlap and Eaves. There is the topic of what exactly is “good hair” that is fought out between the fraternities’ sweethearts. The Gamma Rays, are a pack of fair-skinned beauties who wear contacts and hair extensions while the other female crew, are pro-black students who have chosen to reject the influence of white America on their identity as African-Americans. The film is definitely a powerful perspective on college that we rarely see in films.
It was a busy week for the Montclair State University Women’s Field Hockey team. The Lady Hawks ten game-winning streak. The MSU Women’s Field Hockey team is currently ranked tenth in the nation and moved into first place in the conference and all of Division III with an impressive 1-2,12-1, while their NJAC record is 4-0, 12 and Campo registered 42 assists in the five set match. In the second game, the Lady Hawks picked up their 19th win of the season in a match where they swept Westfield State College in straight sets 25-20, 25-12 and 25-18. Westfield State struggled and the Lady Hawks took full advantage. Topor led the team in kills with 12 and Campo led the team in assists with 29. Irwin posted 12 digs and Brackett registered nine. After, the Invitational, the Red Hawks improved their overall record to 19-4.

The score would remain 1-0 until halftime, but in the second half, the act was really epic. The game was not even a full minute into the action when the Lady Ducks' last chance to tie the game was not even a full minute into the game, giving her a hat-trick and giving the Lady Lions, which led to more goals. The Lady Ducks' last chance to tie the game was not even a full minute into the game, giving her a hat-trick and giving the Lady Lions, which led to more goals. The Lady Hawks seemed to struggle with the Montclair State Women’s Volleyball team as they held on for a win against Baruch College, coming up short, despite a good team effort, and lost with the team lead with 25 points.

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Kate Norgard is currently second on the team in both goals and assists with nine and seven respectively. Norgard is also tied for the team lead with 25 points.

Field Hockey Continues to Dominate

Stevens took matters into her own hands and scored the Lady Ducks’ first goal off a rebound at the 60:15 mark to make it 1-1 game. Only four minutes later, Fiebel came right back down the field and deftly avoided a group of MSU defenders as her shot deflected into the top corner of the cage to make it a 2-2 game.

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The Lady Ducks’ last chance to tie the game was thwarted on a saved penalty corner, as the Lady Red Hawks pulled out the 2-3 victory. Senior goalkeeper Megan Bo-slaad collected her 56th career victory and moved into first place in all-time wins, passing Trisha Winkle’s total of 55 victories from 2000-2003. On Saturday, Oct. 6th, Montclair State faced arguably the toughest oppor-
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(What most kids know about preparing for college.)
The Montclair Red Hawks football team suffered a bruising defeat last Saturday at home against the Rowan Professors by a score of 33-7. This marks their first loss to the now 22-2-2, 5-0-0 Professors since 2005, their most lopsided defeat since their 38-7 loss to the Rowan in 2001.

Rowan’s offense exploded in the second quarter, scoring twice on three out of four offensive possessions. Senior running back Keith Concoran scored the first touchdown on a one-yard run just over a minute into the second quarter. Then, on the following drive when Bianchini connect with senior quarterback Anthony Barone for a 27-yard touchdown. The Red Hawks offense went three-and-out on the next two possessions and a 21-yard punt return by senior wide receiver Dan Reed took the Prof’s defense back to midfield after the wide receiver Dan Reed drove the ball to the Rowan Profs 18 yard line. The Rowan defense capitalized on the good field position on the very first play with his third touchdown pass of the day, this time to junior wide receiver Warren Oliver. Rowan would continue to pour it on offensively, adding one more score before the half.

A 54-yard pass from Bianchini to freshman running back Whitler Marcolin brought the Profs to the Red Hawks one-yard line. A penalty pushed them back to the seven but it made no difference as Bianchini hit Concoran for his fourth touchdown pass as time expired to make the score, 33-7, at the half.

Despite entering the red zone on two occasions in the second half, the Red Hawk offense wasn’t able to put anything on the scoreboard, as the Prof’s held on for a dominat- ing 33-7 victory. The Red Hawks were held to just 223 yards of total offense and were forced to go three-and-out five times in the struggle. Rowan quarterback Bianchini hit up the stats sheet, completing 14 of 19 passes, throwing for 268 yards and four touchdowns. Junior running back Bill Roman, who was filling in for the injured A.J. Scoppa, rushed for 122 yards on 24 carries. Cathery went for 31, throwing for 115 yards.

With the win, the now 22-2-2 ranked Rowan Profes improved to 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the NJAC. The Red Hawks fall to 2-4 overall and 2-1 in the NJAC.

The Red Hawks will be at home again on Saturday, Oct. 14 for the annual homecoming showdown against NJAC rival The College of New Jersey Lions. This will be the 80th meeting between these two teams in a historic New Jersey college football rivalry. Montclair State leads the overall series with 49 wins, 28 losses and 2 ties.

The Montclair State University made eight-year-old Shayne James an honorary member and captain of the Red Hawks football team this year.

Nick Pitaruca Assistant Sports Editor

MLB Playoffs Underway

Taylor Zappa

With the MLB playoffs underway, and nearly every series split between teams, it has become an entertaining, if not nerve-wracking, post season. The Red Sox have acquired at least game four, and no team is going down without a solid fight. After a 5-1 victory over the favored Texas Rangers in the American League Wild Card game, the Baltimore Orioles went on to face the AL East division winners, the New York Yankees. The Yankees readily handled the Orioles in the first game of the series, winning 7-2. Yankees ace CC Sabathia pitched 8 2/3 innings, giving up eight hits and striking out seven, pushing the Orioles out of the game in the fourth. The Orioles were held to just 223 yards of total offense, and were forced to go three-and-out five times in the struggle.

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Who’s Hot This Week

Dan Mendoza
Midfielder — Soccer
Mendoza made the most of his opportunities with two goals on two shots to help the No. 6 Red Hawks record wins over Rhode Island College and Richard Stockton last week. He currently ranks sixth in the NJAC in points with 18.

Frances Schaefer
Midfielder/Forward — Field Hockey
Schaefer was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week after scoring a goal in the Red Hawks 3-2 win over Stevens. She followed this with an outstanding hat trick performance in the Red Hawks 5-1 victory over No. 3 and defending national champion TCNJ. The Red Hawks now sit atop the NJAC with a record of 4-0.

Game of the Week

Football vs. TCNJ
October 13, 3:00 p.m.

The Red Hawks will take on the Lions for the 80th time in this historic rivalry for the annual homecoming game.

For updates, check out:

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In the internet phenomena that we call Fantasy Football, there are always under-performing guys that we like to call busts. It’s been a crazy season. While the Cowboys have struggled as a whole on offense, nobody more than McFadden has performed way below expectations. His first two seasons made him a top-five receiver in the NFL and in fantasy if he got his attitude straight. But after looking down for CJ2K since last season, he still can’t help his fantasy owners.

McFadden was interested when receivers asked him a question by calling him “Ten” (QB Trent Brown). Sanchez seemed to have taken light of the mistake, by consulting, “I’m Mark” the last time. McKnight has all the skills, players and tools to pass for 3,000 yards and 25 touchdowns, and with his baby face and 200-yard performance last season, he still can’t help his fantasy owners. His first two seasons made him a top-five receiver in the NFL and in fantasy if he got his attitude straight.

In pursuit of a spot in the playoffs. Despite this game happening last year, both teams have not made the playoffs. The Jets have fully recovered from such a devastating loss. The team’s morale certainly took a big hit, and this season has seemed to make things even more complicated. Plus, they get to play the NFC West. For, years, has been the NFC’s weakest division despite having seen much improvement this year. That’s all pending on whether or not this team can start to figure things out by playing inspired football and turning it into wins.