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SGA Election Results 2012

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Caught Pumping Petrol

Blanton is one of the residence halls that will be opening for the fall 2012 semester.

More Changes Coming for Residence Halls

Usually used to fill University service vehicles, Andrew August was caught taking gas from the pump located across from the Red Hawk Parking Deck.

Hokitok Rekhi
New Editor

Andrew August, former men’s basketball captain, is facing charges of third-degree theft of university property, according to authorities. An NJCA all star, August is described by teammates as someone who has done great things for the athletic programs.

According to University Police, “On March 13, University Police received a report that a person was reportedly filling his per-

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Pictured above are the new SGA E-Board members, George Juzdan, Anthony Pizzuta, Vanessa Devericks and Mark Ruff. Kyle Bunting is not pictured.
Pelican Police Report

On March 8: Student William Walker was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for his involvement in a physical dispute inside University Hall.

On March 12: An employee within College Hall reported harassing phone calls to police. Case is under investigation.

On March 15: Non-student Jeffrey Freitas was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated within the New Jersey Transit Parking Deck. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls municipal court.

On March 16: Graffiti was placed on the exterior walls of Dickson Hall. Case is under investigation.

On March 19: A non-student of MSU and a student of MSU were involved in a verbal dispute in parking lot 60. Both parties declined to pursue charges.

On March 20: A professor reported that an individual interrupted her class while it was in session in Dickson Hall. Case is under investigation.

On March 21: A female student reported that her iPad was stolen from University Hall. Case is under investigation.

On March 22: Two students and one non-student were involved in a verbal dispute in parking lot 60. Both parties declined to pursue charges.

On March 25: A staff member of Capstone reported an act of criminal mischief inside of Gibson Hall. A window was broken inside of the building. This matter is under investigation.

On March 26: Michael Price, 20, of Scotch Plains, was charged with defiant trespassing. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls municipal court.

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.

Corrections
The Montclarion weekly corrects its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please e-mail Editor-in-Chief Katherine at ext. 5230.
The Ballots Are In
Meet your new SGA executive board members

President
George Juzdan is happy to have been appointed as the new SGA president. A 21-year-old junior and business major with a concentration in accounting, he was the vice president of the student government for the 2011-2012 year. He is also the president of Phi Alpha Psi Senate. Juzdan strives to unify the campus and serve the students to his fullest potential. “I hope to have all the students of Montclair State University be aware of the SGA and the services we provide,” said Juzdan. He loves the feeling of home when he steps onto campus, but he dislikes the parking at MSU. Juzdan wants students to know that the SGA is here to serve them and represent them as a whole.

Vice President
Newly appointed Vice President Anthony Pizzuta is ready to get to work for the SGA. He is currently an SGA legislator and president of the rugby club. A 20-year-old junior, Pizzuta is a mathematics education major. He is also involved in the Rugby Club and the Phi Alpha Psi Senate. His goal as vice president is to unite the campus community and get as many students as possible involved in some organization. Pizzuta loves the diversity of the students on campus, but dislikes the parking situation. “The SGA’s purpose is to serve the students,” said Pizzuta. “Tell me or someone else involved in the SGA if there is anything you would like to see on campus.”

B.O.T. Alternate
Kyle Bunting is ready to work as the student representative on the Board of Trustees. Bunting is a sophomore with a major in political science, as well as minors in Arabic studies, communications and public administration. His goal is to be a voice for the students. “I will voice their concerns to the Board itself,” said Bunting. “I will also try to have the students submit speeches to me to submit to the Board so they can appeal directly to those who make the changes.” Bunting’s favorite aspect of MSU is all of the people “as well as the gym, of course!” he joked. Bunting wants students who have a problem on campus to come by his office so he can try his hardest to help that problem get resolved.

Secretary
Newly appointed Secretary Vanessa Devericks is currently the president pro tempore and a 21-year-old junior. She is majoring in health education with a public health concentration. Devericks is also a sister of Delta Xi Delta sorority. Devericks describes her platform as passionate because she is passionate about the students, organizations and MSU community and will dedicate her time to address and resolve concerns within her power. “In obtaining executive secretary, I want to hold organizations accountable,” said Devericks. “This means that I want to work with organizations to help set them up for success by evaluating their goals and having a customized action plan to deliver their full potential.” Her favorite thing about MSU is the opportunity to be involved.

Treasurer
Mark Ruff can now add SGA executive treasurer to already being the treasurer of SGA programming with SLAM and being an admissions ambassador. A 21-year-old junior, Ruff is a double major in math and business. He is hoping to encourage all students to get involved on campus and to have an open-door policy to all organizations and students. He will also continue to maintain the SGA budget to benefit the students to provide programming, ultimately is giving back to the campus community. Ruff loves the diversity of the campus body here at MSU, but dislikes how some students say there is nothing to do on campus. “I will continue to strengthen our campus by continuing to unify our community,” said Ruff. “I will prove that MSU is a place that all can call home.”
Peak Performances

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*Undergraduate students at MSU receive one ticket at no additional charge to every event through the Performing Arts Fee with their valid student I.D.
Student Andrew August at the university-owned gas pump reserved for University vehicles. This constitutes theft under N.J. statute. Accordingly an investigation commenced that identified student Andrew August as the person responsible for the theft by utilizing a control key he stole from a University facility. 

As the investigation proceeded, August was arrested and charged with third degree theft and hindering apprehension on March 21. He allegedly stole $551 worth of gas. The case is scheduled to be heard in Montclair municipal court.

While unanswered questions remain concerning how August had access to the keys required to use the gas pumps, Lt. Kieran Barrett stated, “He was employed for a time by a campus department that would have access to such keys.”

August transferred to MSU from Felician College recently and his first season on the men’s basketball team was remarkable. His list of honors include being named to the NABC regional all-district second team, the D3Hoops.com Atlantic region second team, the MBWA all-metro team and first team all-NJAC.

Teammates are unsure whether August was enrolled as a university student at the time. The last time he made headlines was for his buzzer-beater against Ramapo during the last game of the 2011-2012 season. “Andrew August was a great teammate on and off the court and I respect his effort and dedication as a captain in putting his team on his back to win games,” said teammate Kenny Spooner.

Recently, NJHoops.com named August January’s Small College Player of the Month. He averaged 21.6 points, 8.1 rebounds and 3.6 assists per game and led the team to a 5-2 record in January.

Kathleen Ragan, associate vice president for student development and campus life commented, “Much of a student’s record is confidential and protected by FERPA regulations. Therefore, I and others at the university are not able to share any more information or make comment at this time regarding this alleged incident.”

Ragan also stated that “Andrew August is not a currently enrolled student. He was not enrolled on March 21, 2012. I am unable to provide any information about his employment.”

Head coach Ted Fiore and August were asked for any comments on this situation, but neither of them responded as of press time.
The upcoming changes in the new school of communication and media curriculum are confusing some students about which courses they need to take for the fall semester. Communications chairperson Dr. Harry Haines urges them to meet with their academic advisers. Haines said the most “essential” action students must take during this transition is for them to meet with their advisers or it will be a “grave disadvantage” for them in the long run.

Lacey Arnold, a junior in the broadcasting program, said, “As a student already involved in one of the three majors, I have the option to merge into the new school or to continue alone my path as simply a broadcasting student. I choose the simple stay in broadcasting path.” Students with less than 70 credits in communication studies must meet with their adviser in order to migrate to the new department. If the student has more than 70 credits, they will remain with the old program, but still must meet with their adviser.

“I’m looking very forward the new department,” Zuleyka Acevedo, a prospective communication studies student said. “But I am really confused about what courses to take, especially with registration coming up.”

Janet Wilson, department administrator and admission coordinator, said students in the major received an email that has the “specific process for advising.” Students will also be “advised about the change in course coding,” which is beneficial to students to see if their old courses add up to any major credits.

The classes students take are going to be determined “by the degree and concentration that they choose,” Wilson said.

There are two things one must bring when meeting with an adviser: an audit/analysis of one’s academic progress and a “cheery disposition,” Haines joked. The academic advisers are readily available to meet, as they have goals to meet with each and every one of their students. Haines assures that talking to the advisers is “not going to slow down” graduation plans for juniors and seniors, but rather allow or help them to understand the new department at the university.

“It is one of the most important academic projects in the U.S.,” Haines said. With 40 years of experience in teaching in public and private institutions, he believes that reinventing the department is the most exciting project he has yet encountered.

There will be a new BFA in communication and media arts. This will offer the same core classes but with new concepts and methodology. The students will have a choice of the areas in which they will concentrate, such as creative/conceptual, critical/analytical and applied/production.

Reinventing the curriculum took a total of three years and will finally be executed in the fall semester. On-campus information sessions will be scheduled in the future for both faculty and students.

MSU STUDENT INTERNSHIPS
At the United Nations

UN Ambassador to Speak at MSU
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University Hall -1070

Lecture by:
Dr. T. Hamid Al-Bayati
Ambassador of Iraq to the United Nations

A unique opportunity to learn about:
Student Internships at the United Nations
International Relations
The Political Situation in Iraq

MSU student interns Rosan Hammoud (left) and Danna Krayem (right), photographed on the floor of the UN General Assembly with Ambassador Hamid Al-Bayati and Professor George McDonough.
Kony Sparks Activism Across Campus

Joseph Kony has raised an army of child soldiers and sold females into slavery.

Mario Rapetti, associate director of residential education, said, “For 2012-2013, the following residence options will be next year. I’m sure there will be new rooms that use swipes and the constant pass that allows unlimited access to the dining halls. Add Red Hawk Dollars and Flex dollars for an extra price to use at places on campus such as the bookstore, the Rat or the diner.

Our Guide to Housing:
- Check your email to find out your date and time for picking your housing for fall 2012.
- When it’s your designated time slot, log into rms.montclair.edu and select the housing you want.
- Want to room with a friend? Make sure you both put each other down as a preferred roommate when you enter RMS!
- Don’t forget about the meal plan! Meal plans include the classic block plans that use swipes and the constant pass that allows unlimited access to the dining halls. Add Red Hawk Dollars and Flex dollars for an extra price to use at places on campus such as the bookstore, the Rat or the diner.

The opening of new residence halls, even if they aren’t entirely new.

Mario Rapetti, associate director of residential education, said, “For 2012-2013, the following residence halls will be online and available to residents: the Village, Hawk Crossings, Sinatra, Freeman, Russ, Bohn, Blanton, Dinello and Machuca Heights.”

Although Stone, Webster and Blanton Hall remained offline last year, of the three, only Blanton will remain offline for further assessment. Stone and Webster have taken it upon themselves to spread the news of all the current projects on campus, including Blanton’s new look.

Brian Johnston, a sophomore major, is sympathetic to human rights issues. “I know, for me, that Kony has produced mass attention on human rights issues,” he said. Of course, he is referring to importing items, such as shoes produced by slaves in other countries, as a form of economic support. "By teaching others the role we play in exploitation, we can begin to educate consumers and help stop the disease in our societies." If a student is looking for a way to help, improve, learn and/or educate their community and the world we live in, this organization is a great start to advocacy.”

Joseph Otero, a political science major, is sympathetic to human rights causes. “I’ve been studying issues like this for a while now. Whatever support I can lend, whether it is boycotting certain goods or helping fundraise, will go a long way in the grand scheme of things,” he said.

CCAT is holding the First Annual Human Trafficking Training for Community Collaboration on March 30 in Whippany, N.J. More information can be obtained through their Facebook or Twitter. Meetings of CCAT are held every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the psychology building.

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AFSP sponsors three Out of the Darkness campus walks each year. Patterson University’s Bergen County chapter was one of the first to organize a walk. They started campus walks in 2010 and now have a program similar to Relay for Life or the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention’s Out of the Darkness Community Walk. 

A suicide survivor and organizer for AFSP, Jess, was the keynote speaker for the Tucker family. "I would feel a little better knowing that Dakarai’s death helped somebody," said Dawna Tucker, Dakarai’s mom. "I have a new family, and I’m proud to say that and I’m very happy that I can be a part of the Tucker family’s and a part of their life forever.” 

The Tucker family has started a nonprofit called Dakarai’s Dream. Silver represents the loss of a child, which was not included in the ceremony for the campus walk. 

The Walk kicked off at the Student Center quad and continued around the campus. According to AFSP, warning signs of suicide include observable signs of serious depression such as: 

- Changes in mood, interest, or activity. 
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"I just wanted to make somebody out there to know that the gift that we did give was straight from our heart and from our love of Dakarai." 

Check out the Tucker family’s website for pictures and video of Ryan’s meeting with the Tucker family in Bermuda. 

"Becoming an organ donor is completely free and can be done online at https://emcv.state.nj.us/MVC_DLV2/StartUp.jsp or when renewing your driver’s license.“

"Becoming a donor takes a special person and it is truly the gift that keeps on giving. One donor can provide up to 80 people with organs and tissues."

Donor’s Heart Saves a Young Life Families meet for the first time in Bermuda Lindsay Rassmann Feature Editor Ten percent of Americans aged 15 to 24 commit suicide every year. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college students. The sisters of Delta Xi Delta, with help from the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention (AFSP) and the first Out of the Darkness campus walk at MSU. The weather on Saturday, March 24 was perfect for the two- mile walk around campus to help raise money for research towards depression and other mental illnesses, as well as the support of suicide survivors.

Catherine Sheridan was the driving force behind the walk. As a major organizer, Sheridan reached out to the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention (AFSP) to set up the walk. Sheridan felt that suicide “teaches the hearts of our sisters, and it is still a topic we wanted to bring awareness to the issue.”

Out of the Darkness is a new program, similar to Relay for Life or other charity walks. Out of the Darkness was held 2 years ago by AFSP. They started campus walks last year, the first one was at William Patterson University. Bergen County Community College has also hosted a campus walk and there are plans for walks at Drew and Ramapo next year. AFSP sponsors three types of Out of the Darkness walks. There are campus walks, such as the one held at MSU, community walks and the overnight walk. The overnight walk, held once a year. It is an 18 mile walk that takes place from dusk until dawn. Vinnie Saulino of AFSP was happy to help Sheridan organize the event. Saulino said, “Suicide is a big issue with young people, so it’s a good fit.” The first walk at MSU went well, 74 participants registered before Saturday, with more expected to register on-site. Registration began at 10 a.m., and the opening ceremony kicked off at 11:30 a.m. A psychologist from Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), Lisa Weinberg, came to remind students that services exist on-campus to help anyone in a psychological crisis. A suicide survivor and organizer for AFSP, Jess, was the keynote speaker for the ceremony. “I’ve struggled with [suicide] in the past, and I still struggle with it day to day.” As someone who has lost friends to suicide, she continues to support the fight against suicidality. “Please keep supporting [suicide prevention], please keep coming out [to campaigns].” The only way to deal with it is to keep coming out, keep talking about it, because if we don’t talk about it, people won’t realize there is more than one way to do suicide. The final part of the ceremony was a candle lighting. Colored candles were used for different types of loss. The colors of the candles corresponded to the color of beads that participants were asked to wear as they completed the walk. During the candle ceremony, students and organizers came up to explain how suicide had touched their lives. Red represented the loss of a partner or spouse, yellow the loss of a parent, orange the loss of a sibling, purple the loss of a friend or relative, green represents those who have struggled with suicide themselves and blue represents those who have struggled with suicide.

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“You wouldn’t know it by looking at him, but for four years ago, junior Ryan Miller needed a heart to save his life.

When Ryan was 16, his life was flipped upside down when an x-ray revealed that what he initially thought was a case of pneumonia actually was a condition called non-compaction hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, or an enlarged heart muscle that’s unable to pump blood. The doctors performed a defibrillator into Ryan to diffuse the situation, but trouble arose during the surgery. He was placed on the waiting list, like thousands of others, for a heart that never came.

The statistics for organ and tissue donations in America are grim. Today, in the United States, there are over 100,000 people just like Ryan registered and waiting for life-saving organ transplants. Unfortunately, 60,000 people from this list will die every year waiting for gifts that never come, according to the New York Share Network. In 2011, there were 28,035 transplants performed according to the US Department of Health and Human Services. This number seems large, but organ donation occurred in only .0025 percent of all deaths in the United States that year.

The standard teaching is that there's somewhere between 40,000 and 80,000 patients with end stage heart failure in the United States that might be eligible for heart transplant, but there are only 2,300 donors in any given year," said Mark S. Zuckier, director of transplantation at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. “There is an organ shortage in the United States that’s getting worse, and reality bit — human beings have to die for Ryan’s life to be saved.

That life belonged to 15-year-old Dakarai Tucker from Bermuda. After a fatal brain aneurism, Dakarai died in April 2015. His mother and father made the decision to donate five of Dakarai’s organs. “That number hasn’t changed in over 20 years,” said Mark J. Zucker, director of transplantation at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. “There is an organ shortage in the United States that’s getting worse, and reality bit — human beings have to die for Ryan’s life to be saved.

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Grow Your Own Pharmacy

Jaber Chaudry
Staff Writer

It’s finally the time of the year again when the flowers begin to bloom and the leaves come back to the trees. Make this spring and summer one of the most enjoyable by planting a garden. Not the common garden with only flowers and vegetables, I’m talking about a medicine garden.

When it begins to get warm out, insects annoy us and sometimes even sting us. However, by planting medicine flowers in your garden you can help alleviate the stings and burns. This year grow your own pharmacy in your backyard by planting some useful medicine plants.

The first plant you should plant is known as sage. Sage is derived from the Latin, which means to heal. The sage plant is a great medicine plant that helps alleviate insect bites, infections and even indigestion. This plant can also be used as a cooking herb.

Secondly, you may want to consider planting tea tree. According to altmedicinezone, tea tree has many uses, such as treating acne, insect bites, minor burns, warts and athlete’s foot.

We can save money and time by planting these useful herbs and plants and save ourselves a trip to the doctor and the pharmacy. The next plant, known as great yellow gentian, will help do just that. Save a trip to the pharmacy because this plant can help treat a vast majority of digestive problems, and it is widely used in today’s medicines. This plant may be bitter but has many useful and profound effects. According to altmedicinezone, great yellow gentian helps relieve exhaustion from chronic diseases; it stimulates the gall bladder and liver and at the same time strengthens the body.

While most of these medical plants may not be the prettiest they do have numerous beneficial effects on the body. If you are the type of person who loves colored flowers, echinacea may be right for you. This medical plant is “considered to be one of the world’s most important medicinal herbs.” In addition, it has a beautiful and colorful look.

Then, what exactly makes this plant the most important herb? The answer is that it has an abundant amount of uses. It can help treat sores, burns, wounds, allergies, insect bites, stings and even snakebites. Furthermore, echinacea helps boost the immune system that can help fight off summer allergies, which may include hay fever.

Is there a plant for those who have high cholesterol levels? Yes, ginseng is the popular medical plant that can help promote general health. According to altmedicinezone, “It helps reduce cholesterol levels, improve your immune system and stamina and helps treat lack of appetite and sleep disorders.” Ginseng is used in hand creams and ointments. It is a very common plant and is something you would want in your garden.

Take advantage of this summer season and turn your backyard into a pharmacy. Grow your own medicine and help alleviate bee stings, mosquito bites, burns, allergies and many more health problems.

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(staff writer) Echinacea, ginseng, sage and great yellow gentian are all plants that can improve your health. Images courtesy of Wikipedia.
Google’s Watching
Google’s new privacy policy has users concerned

Sophia Chavez
Sue Wol

Will you jump on the Google wagon or off? Google is probably one of the biggest and most popular search engines of our time with over one million servers and still counting. To name a few numbers, there are “more than 120 million Chrome Users and counting” in 2009” and according to Google’s timeline “More than 380 million people visit the blogging site every month.”

Many are concerned with Google’s new privacy policy. Advertisements on Facebook, YouTube or any other website catering directly to our tastes and hobbies have made numerous feel “watched.” Our information is collected and many are unhappy about it. Despite trimming our policies in 2010, we still have more than 70 privacy documents covering all of our different products. This approach is somewhat complicated,” says Alma Whitten, Director of Privacy, Product and Engineering on the official Google blog, off Blogspot.com. Even with the changes, Google still will not be housing everything under one policy.

Effective as of March 1, the policy goes into detail about information you provide and with your permission, Google can share your information with companies. It essentially states that if you are signed in, Google will combine information you have given to other Google services.

Google even has released a video explaining all the positive aspects of the new policy on Youtube.

Michael Oudshoorn, Chair of the Computer Science Department at MSU said, “I’m not doing anything exciting on the internet, I don’t care if Google knows what I’m searching. If they are trying to sell me stuff online from what I searched who cares? If it gets abnormal and I get junk mail that’s a different story. There’s a benefit in making your life easier. I’m sure Yahoo is doing the same thing, but they’re just doing it under the radar.”

Google’s video focuses on combining gmail, search, Youtube and calendar. Comments on the video range from the shocked and disappointed of “this sucks” and I’m deleting my account” to people who claim Google has “always” been watching.

Students at MSU are also on the fence about how this will effect their internet use. “I don’t like Google’s privacy policy. It’s great for business because of the ads. However it is creepy and makes you wonder what else they are recording,” said Elena Badillo, communications major.

The reactions aren’t only from regular consumers. The White House disclosed a new Privacy Bill they plan to set in motion, The Consumer Privacy Bill of Rights, which aims to protect the consumers privacy while they search the internet.

“People are freaking out because of the media. The general public wants things a certain way but don’t understand that data needs to be collected for that to happen,” said Oudshoorn. “The SOPA act, when the government tried to push through it became a very public battle in the press. There is a lot of politics going on. Both sides have points to be made and both sides will provide their half of the story.”

Maryland Attorney General Douglas Gansler and attorneys general from 35 other states sent Google letters stating their swariness with Google’s new privacy policy, feeling that the policy gives Google too much power to track people. (USA-today)

What the Commerce Department wants to accomplish with this Bill is the consumer’s “right to exert control over what personal data organizations collect from them and how they use it.” Commerce Secretary John Bryson said.

“The government is clearly demanding information too, they already know what’s going on. Whether you opt in or out the government and will still have that the information will be there and available to them,” said Oudshoorn.

“While I don’t agree with google’s method of using information I also don’t think I’d be comfortable with the government getting involved,” Elena Badillo said. “Who knows what they are doing behind closed doors.”

In the end, even if you don’t use any Google account to search the web, information still will be collected of you but won’t be as salacious as you’d want it to be.

“It’s not just google who keeps track of stuff, it’s the advertisers as well. The Ad’s let’s say runs javascript. They can use a cookie to put some software on your machine to keep track of all the websites you visit. When you see that Ad again they can upload that list from your machine,” Oudshoorn explained.

Regardless of opinion or any sort of resistance to Google’s new policy, what you want to keep private will always be difficult even if the Consumer Privacy Bill were to become a law.

The question that remains though is will Google’s new policy have success or will the fear of privacy deteriorate their users? On the wagon or off?

According to whitehouse.gov, “…the Commerce Department will begin convening companies, privacy advocates and other stakeholders to develop and implement enforceable privacy policies based on the Consumer Privacy Bill of Rights.” In the mean time since March 1, Google’s policy is in effect.

The Seven Rights included in the Bill are:

- Individual Control: Consumers have a right to exercise control over what personal data organizations collect from them and how they use it.
- Transparency: Consumers have a right to easily understandable information about privacy and security practices.
- Respect for Context: Consumers have a right to expect that organizations will collect, use and disclose personal data in a way that is consistent with the context in which consumers provide the data.
- Security: Consumers have a right to secure and responsible handling of personal data.
- Access and Accuracy: Consumers have a right to access and correct personal data in usable formats, in a manner that is appropriate to the sensitivity of the data and the risk of adverse consequences to consumers if the data are inaccurate.
- Coerced Collection: Consumers have a right to reasonable limits on the personal data that companies collect and retain.
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Higher Stakes For Higher Funding

You may be wondering why the 30-year-old air conditioning units in Mallory Hall are slowly falling out of their window frames or how the roof of the Student Center Annex could possibly be collapsing after we've spent so much money on new building projects. As is the case for many of us these days, money is a little tight at MSU and the institutional wallet is straining for cash.

For those of you who are new to campus or walk around all day staring at your feet, Montclair has been changing rapidly. Over the past decade, the school has seen major expansion with the addition of Kasser Theatre in 2004, University Hall in 2006, the Student Recreation Center in 2008, CarParc Diem in 2010, the Heights complex in 2011 and, most recently, Schmidt Hall. These additions have been generally well received, but money doesn't grow on trees and, after all is said and done, we still need to be able to maintain the structures that we have built.

Luckily our benevolent governor has proposed a reconstitution of New Jersey's higher education institutions that would break up the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, giving Rutgers University a medical school and cancer institute in the New Brunswick area, at the price of surrendering its Camden branch to Rowan University. The intention is to create excellent schools that can outperform their top competitors and draw in the top students and educators from outside of the state, as well as for recognition. But how does this help us? It doesn't.

New legislators are fighting for funding that would have otherwise passed right over North Jersey schools like MSU, William Paterson and Ramapo. The new plan proposed by New Jersey legislators will provide as much as $3.5 billion for public colleges and universities statewide, $268 million of which will go to Montclair for building projects. Though it is a step in the right direction, it still falls short of the $400 million we need for capital improvements alone.

It seems that every time we read about Governor Christie, he is trying to cut essential funding from the state budget. Obviously you need to spend money to make money, but leaving a third of the state out of the plans seems consciously elitist in a way that we would only expect from Scrooge McDuck with bills in his eyes. In mathematical fair division, one is forced to make the assumption that all of the players are acting rationally, but that is rarely the case in real life. In real life, we need to not only weigh the worth of the available resources to us but also be conscious of the biases that shape decision-making in order to end up with a proportional division.

Montclair State University is the second largest university after Rutgers and constantly battles for the number one state university spot but its reputation pales in comparison to the school that has arguably become the face of New Jersey higher education.

Leanna Grennan

"I think everyone has the natural right to be healthy and that it is the obvious way for everyone to be healthy."

Mark Ludas

"I don't know specific details but I think that forcing someone to buy into it is taking away their freedom and it doesn't totally make sense to me."

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"The whole healthcare plan is atrocious for our country. First of all, it's not sustainable for our country since we are already $15 trillion in debt. Furthermore, we were founded as a country where everyone would survive for themselves and now we are switching to a centralized economy which has been causing the European crisis for the past 24 months."

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Education and Television Can Mix, And Did
Student's appeal that we should think of the futures of our children

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A Broad In Florence: The Fetch Europeans
An American can’t even speak a word of Italian. One and a half months of going through the motions without any cultural norms are hardly detestable. I could hardly hear anyone speaking.

The Hunger Games for being “too violent,” Saving Private Ryan and the TV shows they watch all day? Are these “mindless” television shows doing anything positive for children, or are they only harming them? Besides the headaches developed from watching too much TV or being on the computer, children are also missing out on an important factor in their childhood—socializing.

Student’s appeal that we should think of the futures of our children

I immediately thought to myself, “I could never do that.” Then I realized that that is exactly what I did. I left America alone, without knowing anyone, and it was a year in an environment vastly different than the one I grew up in.

I quickly began to realize that her story was not much different from all of the stories of people I have met in Europe thus far. In Athens, I met a man who is from Greece who works in Munich and speaks Turkish, German and Greek. In Greece, I met a woman who has lived in England for four years, then moved to Germany and finally settled in Japan only to go back to school in the States. She knows three different languages and cultural customs.

When I was 11, I was watching TV in the bathroom of the Pink Palace in Corfu simply because she asked, “And where are you from?” as I patted her hands.

Moving into pre-teen and teenage years, one is able to adapt to new environments. Italy alone is bursting with unique taboes. Florence, in particular, has its own set of cultural taboos.

This Naturally, the preservation of aesthetics in every façade of Italian life shines through as the most prominent example of cultural aesthetics.

The people of Florence are never loud. I walked past the Pitti Palace yesterday and although there were at least 150 people sitting in the courtyard, I could hardly hear anyone speaking.

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Students care about their own education and television can mix, and did

Like 16 & Pregnant and Jersey Shore. Are these “mindless” television shows doing anything positive for children, or are they only harming them? Besides the headaches developed from watching too much TV or being on the computer, children are also missing out on an important factor in their childhood—socializing.

Do young kids even go out and play tag? Or go outside? How can kids even sit around watching ABC family during primetime? Most of these shows should not even be allowed to air on television.

How can kids win when, being simultaneously barraged by Facebook, and video games, they do not even listen to the TV shows they watch all day?

Kelyn Bortz, an English major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
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David Arano

This past weekend was indeed a happy Hun- ger Games for all after the first installment in the highly anticipated film adaptation of Suzanne Collins’ young adult book trilogy man- aged to rack in $155 million, breaking the record for the third high- est grossing opening week- end of all time for a film. Collins, along with direc- tor Gary Ross, co-wrote the screenplay for the film and with a large cast full of many talented actors, The Hunger Games did not disappoint.

Dystopian post-apoca- lyptic society, Panem, which is made up of 12 districts, is run by a corrupt government that forces each citizen to follow their ways. To show how they have power over the citizens, every year, two children from ages 12 – 18 are picked at random from each district to participate in The Hunger Games, a televi- sed battle to the death from which a lone victor emerges.

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This is a large ensemble cast present for the first half of the film before Katniss and Peeta enter the battle- field that consists of Lenny Kravitz as stylist Cinna, Woody Harrelson as the drunk past Hunger Games winner Haymitch, Donald Sutherland as the corrupt representative from the capi- tal city Effie. The film, how- ever, puts these characters in the first half of the film to de- velop the characters as much as they can before the second half of the film in the battle- field focuses mainly on Kat- niss, Peeta and the other trib- utes who are fighting to win.

Ross, who has directed films such as Pleasantville and Seabiscuit takes on his first big budget adventure film and does a pretty good job at it. The shaky camera used to get the audience to feel the dystopian and unpleas- ant lifestyle in Katniss’ home district and in the battleground, a brightly colored and futur- istic capital city full of people with a strange future fashion sense and many tense build- ing, nerve wrecking scenes in the games themselves, Ross shows that he is a talented director for more than one genre of film. The cast gives fine performances, mainly from Lawrence and Hutcher- son, but the real scene stealer of the entire film is Stanley Tucci as the television re- porter and media head of the Hunger Games, Caesar Flickerman. Tucci’s perfor- mance makes him extremely likable and very entertaining even though he is part of a corrupt and immoral fight to the death of children. In comparison to Tucci, there is the quiet Liam Hemsworth playing Gale, Katniss’ best friend and romantic inter- est. He doesn’t say much in the film, but his few deliver- es of lines were a bit dull.

The film does a pretty good job transitioning from book to film consider- ing that the author of the book co-wrote the screen- play, so the changes that were made were acceptable. The Hunger Games is a solid film that works on its own, but may leave some who are unfamiliar with the book with some questions. With the opponents of mar- riage equality still continu- ing their fight, the LGBT community’s journey to the chapel is still an uphill one. Regardless of your own personal stance on the is- sue, it was a compassionate production that pulled you into the lives of those who are most affected to the re- strictions of Prop 8, exposing the bigger picture, opinions should never ruin families.

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The Rise of the Twees
Local band with a major sound

Emilia D’Albero
Staff Writer

Anyone involved in the music industry these days knows how hard it is to book bands for a festival, especially big festivals like Bamboozle, which takes place in New Jersey each year. But what some people don’t know is that many fans of local bands play a large part in choosing which bands play the yearly festival. Bamboozle hosts The Break Contest, in which many local bands compete for a coveted slot on the main stage at Bamboozle. Admittedly, the festival doesn’t have the best track record for booking headliners – 2010’s lineup included rapper Drake and trashy singing-pop act Ke$ha — but that is just the humble opinion of this writer.

Fortunately, The Break Contest provides an opportunity for tri-state natives to improve the Bamboozle lineup with the addition of their favorite local acts. This year, The Break contest shed some light on some quality acts, including “post-indie-funk-electro-pop-core” outfit The Good Robot and the unique and talented New York group The Twees.

The Twees, hailing from Brooklyn, are a small band with a very big sound. The four members blend sharp guitar riffs with booming bass lines to create a loud, catchy sound that is impossible to pin down between the borders of lighter garage rock and indie pop. The Twees might be seen as a reincarnation of The Strokes, as their music makes you want to dance and head bang at the same time, but the creativity and energy that the musicians incorporate into their songs and live performances put them in a category all their own.

However, listening to their music with your headphones on simply does not do it justice. The only way to fully understand what The Twees are all about is to attend the loud, pulsing, giant dance party of pure awesomeness that is a live Twees show.

Their latest single, “Temperamental Health,” which is considerably heavier and more Strokes-esque than their other songs, seemed to be a crowd favorite and inspired their audience to shake their hips and even attempt to dance onstage, at the request of vocalist/guitarist Jason Abrahami. Unfortunately, the Ollie’s Point security would not let anyone on stage. The Twees’ incredible performance that day allowed them to advance to the next round of The Break Contest and also undeniably earned them some new fans.

The next round of the contest was held at Ollie’s Point again, so the group was familiar with the setting and able to let themselves give even more in their performance than they had the previous time. The four-song set included a cover of The Raconteurs’ “Level,” as well as “Temperamental Health,” which was just as moody and entertaining as the last time they played it at Ollie’s Point. “Level” really caught the attention of the crowd, as it was delivered with the vocal precision and musical complexity that the studio recording has, even though The Twees tweaked it a bit to make it their own. The band’s energy level was through the roof and inspired many people who were there supporting other bands to dance and nod their heads to the catchy tunes and pulsing beats of The Twees’ songs.

Lively as ever, The Twees delivered two stellar performances during The Break Contest, but unfortunately did not advance to the final rounds. But I think that they’re the real winners here – not only did they participate (and do extremely well) in one of the most popular “battle of the bands”-type contests in the area, but they also gained many fans that will surely support them in all of their future endeavors.

The Twees are not a band to miss when they inevitably come around again in the area, but they also gained many fans that will surely support them in all of their future endeavors.

Among those fans are the members of the Allstars, a band composed of students who have been supporting The Twees since day one. Their stage presence has been very impressive, and they always seem to find new ways to keep their fans entertained. The Twees prove they’re a band to keep your ears on.

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Men’s Lacrosse Looking to Turn Season Around

Red Hawks win two straight for 3-5 record

Nick Patriarca  Assistant Sports Editor

The Montclair State University men’s lacrosse team enters the 2012 season as two-time defending Skyline Conference champions and preseason favorites for three-peat. They opened their conference schedule with a dominating 16-6 home victory over the Farmingdale State Rams last Saturday, followed by an 11-8 win at Drew University on Tuesday.

Senior attack Tyler Meth continued his run of good form with four goals and five assists in the conference opener. He, together with Jack Skeels, combined to collect half of the Red Hawks’ goals; Skeels had four goals and two assists in the winning effort. Goalie Mark Glander was solid guarding the net, making 17 saves.

The Red Hawks came flying out of the gates, scoring four goals in the first quarter without conceding one. That didn’t seem to matter, though, as Hill’s pitching proved that it would be the only run they needed to win. Lacovetti pitched a solid game for Hunter, allowing only four hits and one earned run, but was outpitched by Hill.

MSU’s second run came off of a two-base error when Hunter right fielder Josephine Estevez misplayed a fly ball hit by junior Kelli O’Brien leading off the fourth inning. Hunter was able to get two outs, but junior catcher Heather Bergman was able to drive her in with a double.

Mozek was back at it in the second game. Shannon led off the frame with a single to center field. She then stole second base, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by sophomore third baseman Dana Amato. MSU loaded up the bases for the second straight game and was able to add to their lead after Hunter starting pitcher Lauren Stensland walked Bergman to give the Red Hawks a 2-0 lead. Hunter would get one of those runs back in the following inning when they loaded the bases with no one out. MSU starting pitcher Jaime Miller nearly escaped the jam without allowing a run, but a wild pitch to KeyTee Bausler allowed Julia Lipovac to score, cutting the lead in half.

Mozek was back at it in the third inning after Hunter had committed another error and another miscue. The first, a wild pitch, allowed senior shortstop Priscilla Camacho to score. The next error was a fly ball that was dropped by center fielder Briana Kresback that allowed two runs to score. In the seventh, pinch running Nicole Iorio scored on another wild pitch. Of the six runs MSU scored this game, only three of them were earned. MSU will be playing their next double-header when they host Staten Island on March 29 at 3:00 p.m.

Men’s Lacrosse currenty dominates competition

Montclair State University cruised to a 16-1 record as the Red Hawks swept their doubleheader against the Hunter Hawks with scores of 2-0 and 8-2. Alex Hill pitched a complete-game shutout in the first game of the series, improving her record to 9-0. She had 12 strikeouts, four hits and zero walks. Hill has yet to allow an earned run this season, keeping her ERA at flawless 0.00. Senior center fielder Shannon Mozek single-handedly scored the winning run in the first inning when she led off the bottom of the first with a single to left field. She then stole second base and advanced to third after junior left fielder Jaime Paulino’s sacrifice. An illegal pitch by Hunter’s starting pitcher Angel Lacovetti awarded Mozek a walk across the plate, giving MSU the 1-0 lead.

The Red Hawks loaded the bases, but were unable to push across another run. That didn’t seem to matter, though, as Mozek pitched that it would be the only run they needed to win. Lacovetti pitched a solid game for Hunter, allowing only four runs and one earned run, but was outpitched by Hill.

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The Montclair State University men’s lacrosse team entered the 2012 season as two-time defending Skyline Conference champions, and preseason favorites for three-peat. They opened their conference schedule with a dominating 16-6 home victory over the Farmingdale State Rams last Saturday, followed by an 11-8 win at Drew University on Tuesday.

Senior attack Tyler Meth continued his run of good form with four goals and five assists in the conference opener. He, together with Jack Skeels, combined to collect half of the Red Hawks’ goals; Skeels had four goals and two assists in the winning effort. Goalie Mark Glander was solid guarding the net, making 17 saves.

The Red Hawks came flying out of the gates, scoring four goals in the first quarter without conceding one to the Rams. Freshman John Barney assisted on two goals in the first half. The teams then traded goals to end the half.

In a tightly contested first half, the Red Hawks dominated the Rams, scoring three goals in the third quarter to go into half-time tied at four. Meth and Schreck each scored two in the opening half.

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The 3-5 Red Hawks will look to continue their impressive winning streak this Saturday when they travel to Kings Point, N.Y. to take on the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

They will return home on Wednesday when they host the Richard Stockton Ospreys in their second conference game of the season at Sprague Field.

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Montclair State University cruised to a 16-1 record as the Red Hawks swept their doubleheader against the Hunter Hawks with scores of 2-0 and 8-2. Alex Hill pitched a complete-game shutout in the first game of the series, improving her record to 9-0. She had 12 strikeouts, four hits and zero walks. Hill has yet to allow an earned run this season, keeping her ERA at flawless 0.00. Senior center fielder Shannon Mozek single-handedly scored the winning run in the first inning when she led off the bottom of the first with a single to left field. She then stole second base and advanced to third after junior left fielder Jaime Paulino’s sacrifice. An illegal pitch by Hunter’s starting pitcher Angel Lacovetti awarded Mozek a walk across the plate, giving MSU the 1-0 lead.

The Red Hawks loaded the bases, but were unable to push across another run. That didn’t seem to matter, though, as Mozek pitching that it would be the only run they needed to win. Lacovetti pitched a solid game for Hunter, allowing only four runs and one earned run, but was outpitched by Hill.

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A message from the NBA and its players
Overall coaching and development goes. It is hard to tell whether Tebow will succeed as a Jet or not. The Jets do have a more productive offense than Denver and the New York defense will keep some of the pressure off him. Contrary to popular belief, Tebow does have the potential to be a consistent starter in the NFL, whether it be with the Jets or any other team. Every player needs the right weapons around him to succeed and I think the Jets have those weapons. Although the level of success is hard to predict, Tebow will definitely have an impact in New York.

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The Jets have had an aura of failure surrounding them for quite some time. They have the tools to win, but they need a solid quarterback. I don’t think they have found that solid quarterback in Tebow. He has had his shining moments, but he needs to be more consistent. There is also the added pressure of playing in New York, where fans will not be cuddling him as they did in Denver. Tebow has potential, but I don’t think the Jets are the team that will help him reach this potential as far as coaching and development goes.

Who’s Hot This Week

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Softball

Game of the Week

Softball vs Richard Stockton (DH) March 31, 1:00/2:30 p.m.

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Women’s Lacrosse Currently 2-1 in NJAC Play

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