MSU EMS Nominated as Outstanding Volunteer Agency

When students think of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and the technicians (EMTs) that respond to all kinds of emergencies on this campus, they may not stop to consider that all of these EMTs are fellow students whom they should applaud for volunteering their time to assist others.

Recently, the Montclair State University EMS was recognized for their efforts by the New Jersey Department of Health, Office of EMS Continued on Page 3

Heights Ranked in Top 10 Most Luxurious Dorms

Despite the recent damages that have piled up in the Heights, students cannot deny that Dinallo and Machuga are some of the newest dorms on campus. For this reason, the Heights have recently made it onto The Fiscal Times’ list of Top 10 public college luxurious dorms.

According to Steve Yoder, a journalist from The Fiscal Times, “Poorly maintained or inadequate residential facilities was the number-one reason students rejected enrolling in institutions.”

Most students will agree that dorm accommodations within universities and colleges are a huge part of the college experience. Students cannot deny the importance of having a comfortable place to call home. When you spend a significant amount of time in your dorm, it becomes a second home. So when you have the opportunity to choose your dorm, you choose where you spend most of your time for the next four years.

Students must be prepared to make sacrifices in order to save money, but they should not sacrifice their comfort. As most students have learned the hard way, it is much easier to adjust to a difficult roommate before you move in, or if your roommate is not what you had hoped for, you may be able to switch rooms. However, it is not as easy to change your dorm accommodations. Therefore, it is crucial to choose your dorm carefully.

Students must carefully consider the location of the dorm, the amount of space they will get, the condition of the dorm, the food that is available, and their proximity to campus. All of these factors will impact the amount of time you spend in your dorm. Additionally, students must consider their budget and the costs associated with living in a dorm.

Students should also consider the amenities that are available in their dorm. Some dorms offer lounges, community spaces, and study rooms. These amenities can be a great way to socialize and meet new people.

Students must carefully consider all of these factors when choosing their dorm. They should carefully research their options and choose a dorm that meets their needs. They should also make sure that they are comfortable with their choice.

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Seton Hall Fire Survivors Speak to Red Hawks

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Two of the fire survivors spoke to students about their experience when their residence hall caught on fire at Seton Hall University in 2000.

Twelve years later, they came to share their story with the students of MSU.

Before speaking directly to the students, Simons and Llanos showed a documentary about their story, entitled "After the Fire."

The documentary showed pictures of the victims and videos of their families. Most importantly, it told the story of Simons and Llanos, who were two of the most severely burned victims in the fire. The fire originated in the freshmen residence hall, Boland Hall. It started at approximately 4:30 in the morning.

At first, it was determined that the cause of the fire was either a burning cigarette or intentional arson. It was later discovered that students had actually been the ones to set a bulletin board on fire, starting the inferno that claimed three lives and severely injured many more.

Simons recalled how he thought about not going outside when the fire alarm went off, how people usually pulled the alarm at least once a week.

"I hear about people who always just stay inside during fire drills, and I think, 'Are you crazy?" said Simons. "You never know it's a real fire."

The video played out the scene of the night of the fire. It was Jan. 19th, on one of the coldest nights of the season. The documentary showed images of students hanging out of windows, and spoke of another student who had been so severely burned that firefighters said Simons. "You never know it's a real fire."

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Pelican Police Report

1. On Sept. 12: A male student reported the theft of his unsecured wallet in Dinallo Heights. This matter is under investigation.

2. On Sept. 12: Three suspicious males were reported by a resident in Whitman Hall. Police identified the three individuals as residents of the building.

3. On Sept. 13: A male student reported the theft of his unsecured backpack from the Recreation Center. This matter is under investigation.

4. On Sept. 13: A group of unknown individuals were reported swimming in the pool at the Village after hours. It was discovered that the pool had not been secured. The pool was secured and the individuals were gone on arrival. This matter is under investigation.

5. On Sept. 13: A male student reported the theft of his parking hangtag from his unsecured vehicle inside of the Red Hawk Parking garage. This matter is under investigation.

6. On Sept. 13: A staff member of Fire Safety reported being harassed by a known individual. The victim declined to pursue charges in this matter.

7. On Sept. 13: A female student reported the theft of her unattended iPad 2 in Car Parc Diem. This matter is under investigation.

8. On Sept. 17: Brian Cullen, 19, of Clementon, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana while in Blanton Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

9. On Sept. 18: A homeless man trespassing on school property was escorted off campus after being discovered inside of Sprague Library. No charges were filed in this matter.

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.

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Lori at ext. 5230.

Corrections
A group on campus is working to re-evaluate and optimize the University's current business processes. Such processes that will be re-evaluated are budget and planning, finance, human resources and many more.

The group coined as “OneMontclair,” is being worked on by a team taken from many different departments across campus. Students are working on this project as well.

One of the goals of OneMontclair is to build a smarter approach to the way MSU does business with everyone in the campus community.

The goal of OneMontclair is to make the daily experiences and interactions for new and returning students and their families more streamlined and friendly. This means simplifying and creating more customer-focused processes, making key information such as course schedules, testing and placement or faculty assignments more easily accessible and usable.

Although the project is being run by such a large group, the main proponents of the group include John Shannon, Vice President of University Advancement and Team Chair; Edward Chad, Vice President of Information Technology and Team Vice-Chair; and Sam Bakane, Project Executive Director.

"It's not often that a large organization like this gets such an opportunity to examine its inner workings and have a structure in place to actually do something about it," said Paula Malandi, Co-Chair of Program Executive. "The organization is as big and complex as MSU, so it is able to engage its volunteers in the process from beginning to end."

The initial areas being affected by OneMontclair are the finance, budgeting and planning, student support services and human resources.

"Once we have established a relationship and connection in these operations, additional areas of opportunity that have been identified and will receive research reporting and analytics and university advancement," said Malandi.

Speaking broadly, process improvements and new capabilities that are made possible by enabling technologies are the key deliverables for each of these areas.

And it is a good thing that these systems are being updated now; according to Malandi, the systems that are being updated have not been changed since the 1960's.

The OneMontclair team is very excited about the changes that they will be bringing to campus.

"This is an amazing opportunity for the people who are working on this, the constant hard work and professionalism of our EMTs and other EMS agencies. I am thrilled to see the constant hard work and professionalism of our EMS agencies, and the changes that are being made to the EMS and the change in the way we handle EMS on campus," said Malandi.

"For those who have the chance to work on this endeavor, it will be a highly rewarding experience."
Zipcars Available to Students and Staff
Faculty and students able to rent cars already stationed across campus

For many students, not having a car on campus can be a blessing and a curse. Although they may not have to deal with parking issues and fees, they do have to deal with limited access to off campus destinations and resources. However, Montclair State University will now provide those students with a better option: Zipcars!

Many universities around the nation have adopted Zipcars as an option for students who cannot afford or can not have a car on campus. “Zipcar for Universities” is a car-sharing service that allows students, faculty and staff (18 and older) to rent a car for up to four days for a fee.

In a campus wide e-mail sent by parking services, students are encouraged to become members and are even given a promotional code to use a $40 dollar credit that will allow them to try the service before truly committing to the idea.

“Students who do not own a vehicle or who do not have their car on campus will be able to utilize the Zipcars to run errands, shop, etc. at any time of the day. We believe this service will be of great benefit to the student community,” said Tim Carey, Associate Vice President of Facilities Services.

Carey also explained that there are already four Zipcars on campus that are ready for use. Two are located in Lot 21 (near Machuga Heights) and two in the NJ Transit Parking Deck on Clove Road.

The car models include Ford and Toyota Hybrids and come complete with car insurance and gas coverage so members don’t have to worry about any extra costs or consequences that come with owning a car.

Students like senior Rachel Yanosh, who did not have the option of renting a Zipcar when she was a freshmen, still believes that despite her title as a “car owner,” this will be a great alternative for people without cars.

“It’s a good way to give freedom to students who don’t have any other means of transportation and don’t want to take a chance with the unreliable shuttle system. Sure, there’s always a risk factor with students renting a car, but that shouldn’t take away from the benefits,” she said.

To learn more or become a Zipcar member, visit: http://www.zipcar.com/montclair
Red Hawks Run on Dunkin'

Dunkin’ Donuts will be sampling iced coffee, hot coffee and Munchkins in the Bohn/Blanton Quad on:

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Thursday, Oct. 4
Friday, Oct. 5

The Heights is composed of two complexes, the Anthony M. Dinallo Heights and the John Victor Machuga Heights, both located on the north end of the campus alongside Webster Road.

The Heights officially opened for use in Fall 2011, and consists of a 567,271 square foot project. It is also the largest residential and dining complex in New Jersey, providing residency to over 1,900 students.

One benefit that was mentioned in the top 10 list was how each room comes equipped with a central cooling and heating system. The rooms are also equipped with a 78 channel cable service ready to be hooked up to a television.

The Heights also offers residents several forms of entertainment for when boredom takes hold, and even sectioned study rooms for those much needed homework sessions. Students can hang out after class or shoot some pool on the first floor.

TFT’s article also notes “Sam’s Place,” the dining hall attached to Machuga where students can choose between a plethora of food choices sectioned into four areas. Students have the ability to choose from the Bella Trattoria, Flying Start Grill, Wild Mushroom and Magellan’s World Cuisine.

Students are not surprised that the Heights made it onto this list. “It’s one the most luxurious dorms I’ve ever seen, especially with its own bathroom and expansive rooms,” said Kim Gallagher, resident of Machuga Heights.

“I think living in Machuga made it easier to make friends,” said Max Schneider, another Machuga resident. “Everyone’s always sitting outside. Compared to the dorms I’ve seen at Penn State and Fordham, The Heights are so much nicer.”

Residential Education staff members are also excited about the nomination.

“I think it is great,” said Leslie Frishberg, Community Director of Dinallo Heights. “I think this generation of students like the option of sharing a single space with another person or sharing a small suite and bath, but having their own bedrooms.”

No matter how luxurious the Heights may be, residents are still constantly worried about these luxuries being taken from them due to damages. Just two weeks into the new semester, the second floor elevator button in Machuga had to be replaced because it went missing. Students are reminded to speak up about vandalism to stop it from happening.

Although, at times, these damages make it hard to think of the Heights as “luxurious,” students still have to see what they were truly given. This huge residence hall complex, with equally beautiful rooms and lounges, houses a great amount of students. When students hear the luxurious title that the Heights was given, maybe this will help them remember what a great place they have to live – and reduce the number of damages.
Rec Center Hosts 3rd Annual Sports Kick-Off

Students participated in many activities to kick off intramural sports.

The nominees are in! Check your MSU e-mail for the link to vote for who you would like to see perform this year at MSU:

- All American Rejects w/ Boys Like Girls
- B.O.B.
- Big Sean
- Flo Rida
- Frank Ocean
- Fun.
- Gym Class Heroes
- Jay Sean
- Mac Miller
- Meek Mill
- Owl City
- Plain White T’s
- Taking Back Sunday
- Yellowcard
- Young Jeezy

Voting ends Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. Brought to you by SGA and SLAM.

Montclair State University’s Campus Recreation Center along with its Intramural Sports group held their 3rd annual “kickoff” today; an outside event held in order to promote their upcoming Fall intramural sports leagues, while simultaneously providing a place for like-minded students to come together and socialize. Students had the opportunity to sample the sports that will be featured this fall, which included volleyball, extreme dodge ball, soccer and corn hole. There was also free food, raffles for prizes — such as an Xbox 360 with a copy of the video game “Madden 2013” — and a disk jockey playing songs such as the “Fresh Prince of Bel Air” theme featuring Will Smith at such a high volume it left me partially deaf for the next 12 hours.

Coupled with the magnificent weather Montclair had Tuesday, the result was a scene wrought with the activity of curious bystanders and active participants. It proved to be a triumphant return after losing some of their possible participants last year to the grand opening ceremony of The Heights.

The Fall 2012 intramural season at the Recreation Center features several sports during the semester, including: *spring* football (flag football), dodge ball, street hockey, volleyball, table tennis, handball, racquetball and outdoor soccer. There are several weekend tournaments, most of which are free, that the Recreation Center hosts as well, such as corn hole, street hockey, wiffle ball and basketball (basketball requires a small fee). During last year’s Fall season, changes were made in scheduling intramural sports after a few discrepancies were noted in prior seasons.

Matt Vecchi, Area Supervisor of Intramural Sport explained the situation: “We used to schedule intramural sports only during the weekends, but people were not participating as much. I remember my sophomore year sitting around an empty table during the weekends for some sports.” Vecchi continued, “Last year we changed the schedule so that all intramural sports were going on during the week.”

The change in scheduling undoubtedly resulted in a higher number of participants. There was more work to be done, however.

This year, the Recreation Center took a new approach to their intramural seasons by utilizing “IM Leagues,” enabling staff to track statistics, organize teams, set up sports leagues, schedule games and send mass notifications. Students now have the ability to create their own intramural sport profiles and teams, as well as the ability to track their individual and group statistics cumulatively. Think of it as “Facebook” for intramural club sports leagues.

Since the Recreation Center’s opening in March 2008, intramural sports have played a significant role in their overarching mission statement, which is to expose students to a positive and productive college lifestyle. Unfortunately, the positive impact that intramural sports have on student life isn’t easily recognized throughout both public and academic circles.

In an article from the Journal of Student Affairs Research and Practice, entitled “The Social Benefits of Intramural Sports,” Lori Artigoni et. al) conclude in a field study they conducted at Brock University with this notion: “While intramural sports are one of the most popular co-curricular activities for many students on college campuses, and one of the most beneficial social outlets for students, it is not publicly recognized as such.”

Despite the oversight on the positive effects intramural sports have for students outside of the University’s walls, participation from students in extra curricular activities has continually increased at Montclair State University’s Campus Recreation Center since it has been established: a positive sign for the future to come.

So, what are you waiting for? There is still plenty of time to register for most intramural sports events this fall! If you are a new student who doesn’t have a whole group of friends to form a sport group with, don’t worry. Students can sign up as free agents and then be matched with existing teams.

For more information, you can visit the MSU Campus Recreation Center’s website at: www.montclair.edu/campusrec or call the Rec Center’s front office at 973-655-3341.

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Jacquelyn Loder  
Staff Writer

Some may call it the jean phenomenon, but I call it “jean-ius.” A jean vest, jean jacket or jean shirt is a casual way to break into fall fashion on campus. The jean trend is casual enough for class, still functional for the fall season, as the material can keep you warm as the temperatures begin to cool down. Be careful not to overload. Too much jean material can be too dense. Pair the trend with a floral-patterned skirt or autumn-colored pants in maroon, a mustard yellow or hunter green.

Follow for your daily dose of fashion.  
@MSU_fashion.
Generally speaking, we females are notorious for lustfully looking at clothes or something overly expensive, splurging on it with what little we have from our paycheck and wondering why we’re left high and dry for another two weeks. Saving money can be hard, especially if your money is directly deposited, or given in mostly tips. From the savvy writers at Cosmo and other bits of real life advice, here are some fun ways to save money and continue living a fabulous life.

1. Share with friends/siblings
As one of three girls, all blessed to be relatively the same size, my wardrobe has the possibility to be tripled on a daily basis and I take advantage of that fact quite frequently. However, not everybody can have the luxury of living at home with their siblings. If you’ve established a great relationship with your roommate, see if they’ll let you borrow pieces from their wardrobe. Remind them of pieces they haven’t worn in a while. Chances are they either forgot about it, or they hate it so much now that you can keep it.

2. Decorate for free
Freecycle.org is the perfect place to find free furniture and room decorations. Also, look into Montclair’s Bulky Waste Garbage Night, where it is common practice for people to pick up perfectly good used items (and sometimes new) from the curb and turn it into their perfect treasure. Friends who are graphic designers or artists of any kind can also help decorate your room on a budget or help with some of the decorating themselves!

3. Limit your date nights
Since my best friend and I are working off an equally small budget, we limit ourselves to one night a week to go out and spend money. Granted, for the socialite, this may seem like a death sentence, but there are plenty of alternative ways to have fun and get out of your dorm without having to spend all your savings.

4. Use thrift stores
Though gaining in popularity by a growing number of eco-friendly people and hipsters, thrift stores still don’t get as much business as they should. Goodwill, local stores and even Marshalls or TJ Maxx can be a cheaper alternative to a dress you could spend your entire paycheck on at Macy’s.

5. Treat yourself, and your clothes, nicely
By keeping the abuse that you and your possessions experience to a minimum, you’ll be amazed how much less you need to buy and how much less you’ll visit the doctor or drug store. Always read washing instructions on your clothes. Check Google to see how to preserve their life. In addition, make sure to get enough sleep, eat healthy and take vitamins.

6. Use the library
Even though three of your best friends recommend a book, it doesn’t necessarily mean that you’re going to be in love with the same cliché love story. The library offers you the freedom to rent — completely free — books, DVDs, CDs, magazines, video games, and in some cases, even e-readers. Using that option will save you hundreds on things you may find out later were terrible in the first place.

7. Save, Save, Save
I put away a minimum of $40 out of each paycheck into a savings account I leave strictly for school. Granted, there are weeks I’ll have to say no to the extra night out at the Cheesecake Factory, but the money I’ve saved — and the unneeded expenses — have paid off in the long run. Start small, save $20 and gradually work your way up as you become a more thrifty spender.
If I have learned anything from living in a generation of technological advances, it’s that courtship will never be the same. I remember, with a degree of fondness, a time when dating was simple: You would know if a guy was interested if he asked you out on a date, plain and simple.

Now, flirtation is a game of cat and mouse, or rather, a game of snake. Our phones are now a conduit to burgoning relationships and traditional dating has fallen to the wayside.

The traditional structure of dating is flipped upside down and turned inside out. More than likely, a relationship begins before any formalized dating.

Relationships have always stemmed from lust, that innate attraction to another person that takes hold of us in all of its chaotic instability. But rather than asking out another person because you think they are attractive, we take the more direct route, the physical.

On block day, are you the first one to begin dating someone, and by formal I mean that cliché official Facebook status of ‘you are sleeping with them,’ testing the waters, so to speak. Instead of waiting for the fourth date to take that step across the threshold to the bedroom, our generation starts at the grand finale.

And how about day-to-day texting? Are you the first one to start a conversation? Do you wait for him to ask you to hang out? And then, aside from all of these other questions, you have to consider tone. Your text messages may be thought out, intelligent even. But you might notice the stone tiles moving beneath your feet. Einstein Bros Bagels won’t credit you for your patronage. They want to help you and it gives them an ego boost!

I am reminded that courtship has never been as simple as it was portrayed in It’s a Wonderful Life. I’m sure Mary didn’t question George’s intentions when he asked her, ‘What is it you want, Mary? You want the moon? Just say the word and I’ll throw a lasso around it and pull it down. Hey, that’s a pretty good idea. I’ll give you the moon, Mary.’

Talking about serious courtship, I fear we are destined to overanalyze simplistic sentences until we are tried of this new form of relationship.

Let’s face it, entering a new place and learning a new set of ropes can be a daunting task, especially as a student, and especially in an unfavorably place crawling with thousands of students. Fortunately your friends at the Montclarion are looking out for you. It’s three weeks into the semester and you’re probably falling into a pretty regular rhythm, but here are some tips and tricks from veteran students that could potentially save your a headache, and maybe even some money. 

• Making those early morning runs to your adviser the next day. The adviser is lacking in competence, but just keep calm and carry on.

• Before buying books for class, make sure you check out Sprague Library first. It’s definitely a nice way to save money. Also, check out the multimedia department’s huge selection of movies to add some much needed spice to a dreary afternoon.

• If you are an artist and wish to have your artwork displayed, feel free to use the Calcia stalls as your canvas. Your artwork displayed, feel free to turn in your artwork displayed, feel free to use the Calcia stalls as your canvas.

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• You’ll learn this lesson quickly, but beware. Walking on the patio in between the Student Center and the Student Center Annex you might notice the stone tiles moving beneath your feet. Certain tiles are more wobbly than others and have a tendency to catch student off guard, but just keep calm and carry on.

• As much as we all like our sleep, if you commute, you have to wake up early and get here with plenty of time to find parking. We all know the parking here can be hectic and, although it is a crucial sacrifice, missing those 30-45 of sleep will save you unexcused absences and may even save your grade.

• Nick Verhagen, Sports Editor

• For resident students: learn plain where your building is to a tee. Many people have simply stopped sharing how they truly feel and have become a zombie to the new version of pixel love.

• For commuter students: learn which delivery places ACTUALLY deliver to campus. Trying to explain where your building is to a lost delivery driver is never fun.

• Lori Wieczorek, Editor-in-Chief
Letters from Home

USPS keeping military families and themselves afloat

Jessica Czarnogursky
FEATURE EDITOR

Dear John,

Those two words have come to identify a culture and a representation of what it means to receive or send letters to and from the military, all thanks to the sappy romance of Nicholas Sparks’ book by the same title. Digging deeper passed that, the heart of the book (besides the obvious love story) is the letters, the hand-written, mailed letters that become the only sense of connection between two people.

For anyone who has ever had, or currently has, a friend or family member serving in the military, you know exactly what those two words mean, as in many cases, those are the only places we have to connect to our loved one.

Three weeks shy of her eighteenth birthday, my sister shipped out to join the toughest branch of the military, for a thirteen week stay in Parris Island, South Carolina: the United States Marine Corop. Along with their mantra of being the few and the proud, and having one of the toughest and most strict rounds of training of the major branches — Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force — there are also rules instilled on those people affiliated with those recruits.

While the recruit may have chosen to join, those affiliated are drafted, taken along for that ride with similar heartaches and rough patches, right along with their loved one.

Dear John,

For the Marine Corps, the only sort of mail, or contact for that matter, a recruit can receive has to come via the United States Postal Service. First class and priority mail shipments are the only sort of connection between two opposite ends of a relationship. For a Marine family, thirteen weeks is a very long time to only have a hand-written connection.

In the cases of other branches, or even deployment, think of the fact that every country the United States military visits does not have our level of technological advancement, making snail mail and the postal service your only means of contact. Think of that the next time FedEx drops a package at your dorm full of mom’s food and extra toiletries, a package that ends up as a piece of junk mail in a few days.

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Looking at statistics, the USPS total mail volume for 2010 was 171 billion parcels, versus 207.5 billion in 2001. According to the USPS website, “The decade ended with the appointment of Postmaster General Patrick R. Donahue, a dramatic recession-induced decline in mail volume and the very real need to adjust and right size every part of a national infrastructure that took decades to expand to its current size.” It’s safe to assume that perhaps one day in the future, the idea of almost every town having a post office will be a thing of our childhood, mainly due to the fact that no one has the need anymore.

Letters can overlap, information can be repeated or missed, and with a system with more room for human error, what’s the point? With the numbers obviously decreasing every year, wouldn’t it be more economical to close down, or severely limit our interaction with handwritten mail and the post office?
Child Care

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

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

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Professional parents need after-school care/homework supervision for my daughter, age 12, and son, age 9. In West Caldwell (6 miles from campus). Licensed driver with clean record, own car for transportation to activities. No cat allergies. Tues-Fri. 3p.m. to 6:30 with additional hours on school holidays and some evenings. Contact barbhennes@verizon.net.

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All About Animals

This crossword puzzle is about all different kinds of animals. Learn all you can about animals.

Across
1. type of this animal: grey, gray, and arctic; baby referred to as a ‘kit’ (8)
2. green color; green and seedy skin; this is a reptile (8)
3. wild, shaggy-haired cat; used as a work animal; raised for meat and milk (8)
4. only female sting: can’t die after stinging; a kind of bee (8)
5. popular bird: good at swimming, bad at getting down; leave nest after hatching (8)
6. don’t eat a brain, heart, bone, or eyes; live in oceans and stagnant water (8)
7. extremely tough skin and an armored back protected by green bony plates called scutes (8)
8. horned, pack animals; direct descendants of animals; Patric Frac, Spang, Gwompe, Spang (8)
9. vertebrae: live area; pink color of (8)
10. birds related to the partridge and quail: lay eggs; popular hunting bird; has crest (8)
11. has one horn; not a real animal; legendary (4)

Down
1. given as a nickname to skeletal remains of fish; fish with bones, see through fish (8)
2. group of them are called prides; female is called lioness; more around the neck (8)
3. kind of bird: unlike most birds, it does not build nests; one of small birds that find dinner (8)
4. any of several small, slender, often brightly colored butterflies; baby frogs (8)
5.izzato animals that live on land: two tusked; grey (8)
6. jumps; baby is a joey; has a pouch to carry baby (8)
7. very long neck that reaches leaves; brown spots; can’t make sounds (8)
8. among the earliest venomous reptiles; release cloud of black ink (8)
9. eel; pink color; pink or blue tail (8)
10. cottontail; white or brown tail; gray to brown; large ears, big feet, fluffy tail (8)
11. have hooves; walk, trot, and gallop; baby are foals (8)
12. swift, wild, herds in African animals; white and black stripes (8)

Hanging outside just aren’t the same these days

I dropped my pencil...

The Commuters

Beaking Bad
Montclair State University is well endowed in means of transportation. We have parking options for residents as well as commuters. Our campus is connected to the NJ Transit Montclair-Boonton line, allowing students to take trains to Secaucus, Newark, Hoboken and even New York City, conveniently stopping at all major junctions in said cities.

We also have an NJ Transit bus stop near the Red Hawk Parking Deck, which can take you to the Willowbrook Mall for $5. Montclair also allows most of its students to park on campus. NJ Transit offers parking passes as well, with easy access to a shuttle.

There are many ways for MSU residents to get around campus, but apparently that’s not enough. MSU has hopped on the bandwagon and adopted “Zipcars for universities,” allowing residents without cars to rent cars.

As of now, Montclair State University has four Zipcars on campus. An email was sent to students encouraging them to take the opportunity to obtain a complimentary $40 credit in order to try out the cars. Students are being given the opportunity to try out the Zipcars before making a commitment to renting them.

If the students enjoy using the Zipcars, then they’ll enjoy renting the cars. The cars are already insured and have gas coverage. Students will only be required to pay a small fee per hour and will only be able to rent a car up to four days at a time. This could be looked at as a fantastic and convenient way to travel, but is it the best improvement our school could have made?

It’s an interesting idea, as most of us know, public transportation can be unreliable at times. So it’s refreshing to have access to a car instead.

There is an old proverb that can perfectly describe every freshman’s reaction to the new Zipcars. It’s like giving candy to a baby.

Giving cars to college students without them having the responsibility of being the car’s owner just spells out “destruction of campus property.” The cars may be insured, but not if students crash the car. You can imagine damage charges as large as crashing head first into a tree to the mysterious scratch on the passenger door.

It will be a pleasure to receive the bill for said damages, especially when it’s added on to your tuition bill.

In addition, with the possible destruction of these cars there is also many other problems that come to mind.

If many students switch to using the Zipcars at one time, they may potentially become an obsolete form of transportation themselves.

As what if you really need the Zipcars, but there’s a two week wait to rent one. It will be just as backed up as the Freeman Kitchen staff.

We’re just contributing to air pollution. Students have a few ways to get around, it’s just all about perspective. You can complain about the transportation system or you can make the effort to learn about how the system works.

Montclair is working hard to make our school more residential friendly, there are some concerns as to how the Zipcars will affect the community.

As far as we are concerned students have been able to manage this long without the cars, so are they really necessary?

Dayalisse Olivares
Junior
Public Health

“It’s not such a bad idea. I guess you would prefer to use someone else’s mileage than yours.”

Jeremy Hoffman
Senior
Biology

“It’s a good thing. It helps people on campus get to locations, who don’t have cars.”

Ronit Levin
Sophomore
Fine Arts

“I think it’s a great idea, right? ‘Cause then it can prevent strangers or foreign- ers or somebody who is a risk or not a student, it can prevent, you know, you have to use your student ID right? Yeah, so I think it’s a great idea, yeah. I wonder why they didn’t do it before. I know other universities that use this technique, and you know, it works. It’s good.”

Victoria Leta | The Montclarion

Patients speak of the new Zipcars

What do you think about the new Zipcars?

“If you see the parking lot near Machuga, you will notice two Zipcars are already parked in Zipcar only spots. When more Zipcars are added into the picture, less spots will be available for commuters to park in. Our university is a commuter-based school. So with less spots we would be depriving the majority of the school of the extra parking spaces we desperately need.

We are always complaining about public transportation because it is unreliable. If many students switch to using the Zipcars at one time, they may potentially become an obsolete form of transportation themselves.

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Students Speak
More Meat-Free Choices for On-Campus Dining

Dylan Sohls

With all those who lost their lives that bright Tuesday morning, how do we keep our memory alive when the rest of society has apparently moved on? It has been 11 years since the attacks, and any reminder of that day is pushed aside and placed in the shadow of what? A recession? A presidential election? Late night TV shows or loud rock festivals? No, these things are constantly repeating and will continue for as long as our country exists.

So why can’t we put aside all those things that will still be on Sept. 12th and mourn for those lives, for this crazy world, and for those who still suffer from 9/11.

It has been eleven years and within that time we’ve gone from being children to adults, but many of us still remember how terrifying that day was.

Ever since we were in grade school, our teachers have been reminding us about how destructive our world can be. This year, there was nothing that reminded me of that reality. This year, I almost forgot 9/11 was 9/11.

I saw common commercials being broadcasted, everything from comedy shows to movie trailers, but nothing reminded me of 9/11. There was no commemoration, just normal television. In my 83 class, no one mentioned 9/11, no one cared to mention the 2,000 or so people who died that morning 11 years ago.

On NBC’s Today, they did not even take the time to honor 9/11 with a moment of silence. The focus was on Kris Jenner’s breast job.

I was also reminded that 9/11 was on a Tuesday, the first time since 2001. I work in view of the New York City skyline, and that day was not as clear.

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While I can try to attribute the fact that the bookstore is just another business, there is no reason to make it so. Money can be troublesome if the fact that most students can’t make ends meet.

Many professors can go as far as to make sure you can only get your book from the bookstore, whether it is because they published them or because they have a correspondence with the company and then the bookstore becomes Montclair State specific.

Another frustration with books is that books for the core classes, that are consistent through all majors, are the most expensive. These are classes that are mandatory and something you have to take.

Even if you somehow did find a book without the bookstore, there is the lack of variety in the books themselves.

Dylan Sohls, an English major, is in his second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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Bookstore Binds Students To Costly Prices

Is there any possible compromise to lowering prices

Andrew Bennett

We, as the student body, will continue to prove those donors wrong. The bookstore is not our school. It would just be a less bother if they weren’t so costly.

Victoria Fisher, a political science major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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Americans shift focus from the tragedy onto themselves

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**The Frank Ocean Phenomenon**

Artist bares all and challenges the foundations of R&B

**Stephanie Agudelo**
Staff Writer

Since the release of his major-label debut album, *Channel Orange*, R&B singer Frank Ocean has been making quite an impact on the music industry. With his poetic lyrics, raw energy and heartbreaking honesty, Ocean manages to release an album that single-handedly redefined the R&B genre.

After publishing a letter on his Tumblr in early July where he stated that his first true love was actually another man, he set the context for the kind of artist he would be and the kind of songs we would find on his album.

The fact that Ocean's personal life had come under fire just before the release of *Channel Orange* has simultaneously guaranteed him a stronger, more loyal fan base. Not only did many of his current fans applaud his courage, but also he identified himself with a broader audience, that respected his honesty, all of which is evident on the serene, more emotional side of the album like the moving “Young,” “Forest Gump.”

However, the core of his artistry is more prominent in songs with truly serious, raw concepts like “Crack Rock” and “Super Rich Kids.” These songs address topics on toxic relationships involving drugs and the effects of wealth, mainstream America on future generations. Ocean delivers consistent lyrical depth throughout the album as well as genuine vocal ability, which makes him easy to listen to and “catchy” in his own right.

But how has he affected the college demographic? Most students who are listening to his album represent the kind of people that make up his fan base; those who want honesty and aren’t afraid to identify themselves as “different.” Students, like senior and MTV Intern Kristi Daké, believe that he is bringing something new to the music scene, which makes him worth a listen: “I think Frank Ocean is such a true artist and that’s what makes him worth a listen.”

Others believe that Ocean is changing what it means to be a mainstream R&B artist. “Nowadays many people in the R&B and hip-hop industry can get away with just being catchy and commercial, but Frank Ocean is a true artist and that’s what makes *Channel Orange* so good. He’s a talented singer and songwriter,” explained junior Brian Chambers.

Maybe the fact that music magazines like *Rolling Stone* gave his album nearly perfect ratings, or that *The New York Times* has recently labeled him “Maine and now about dancing, and more about emotional clarity—a trend that owes more to Ocean than to anyone,” which will convince you to listen to him.

Whatever your driving motivation may be, it’s important to realize there’s a new force in the industry and he has the ability to change our expectations of the entire R&B genre.

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**Movie Night at Sprague**

Amazing films at the campus library

Rashad Bradshaw
Arts Editor

This 1997 indie classic takes place in Xenia, Ohio, a sort of disheveled backwoods town filled with people who can best be described as broken. The film starts during the re-development phase of the town in the wake of a destructive tornado.

The narrator is a peculiar boy who travels around the town interacting with a pack of twisted youth. The majority of the film is very slow paced, allowing each character to fully develop on screen to the point where the viewer feels like a part of the town; which is almost empty with few adults shown.

Other scenes can be a little hard to digest, but play intricate parts in understanding how each character functions in the town, establishing their unique identities. It’s only after each character’s storyline progresses do we see the imperfections in the lives of the residents of the town; the pack of lonely sisters looking for their lost cat and the homeless child who wanders alone wearing only tennis shoes, shorts and pink bunny ears for protection.

Written and directed by Harmony Korine the creator of *Kids*, a documentary following hardcore skaters underground acclaim, *Gummo* focuses on the ups and downs many youth undergo during the painful growth spurts before entering adulthood.

*Gummo* is a twisted tale of growing up in a place that seems free from parents, rules and morals; a reality that may resonate with many viewers who raised themselves away from the watchful eyes of Mom and Dad. Mischief, passionate and sad, *Gummo* is definitely a virtual trip worth the commitment. I was both disturbed and inspired.

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**Editor's Rating:**
5/5 Stars
**A MUST SEE!**

“Life is beautiful. Really, it is. Full of beauty and illusions. Life is great. Without it, you’d be dead.”

- Solomon (Reynolds)
David Lacks
Son of Henrietta Lacks


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

7:00 p.m.

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

Sponsored by the Center for Writing Excellence, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the First-Year Writing Program and Student Development and Campus Life.

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit montclair.edu/cwe/MontclairBook.
Constitution Day presents:

Bioethics and the Body Politic

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

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

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

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

For further information, please contact Carolyn Jones, American Democracy Project Campus Coordinator at jonesc@mail.montclair.edu.

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

As a follow-up to the keynote speakers, our student leaders will discuss the relevance of the issues presented and the resulting impact on their lives and their responsibilities as citizens.
Oscar Bait at the Toronto Film Festival

Independent films are back in season

Lori Wieczorek
Executive Editor
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Ladies and gentlemen, I am pleased to announce the start of my favorite time of the year! And it’s not just the crisp autumn air or the return of oversized sweaters, but the seemingly endless stream of quality films. Gone are the days of over-producing, and not to mention, over-marketed, Hollywood films that feature superheroes striving for normalcy or a strange surge of undead animation. Cinephiles, rejoice at the return of active spectatorship!

One of the only films that premiered during those unbearably hot months that is worth my recommendation would have to be *Boats of the Southern Wind*. But last week marked the completion of the Toronto Film Festival, an independent film festival that has risen among the ranks to land among the greats.

Toronto is now considered alongside Cannes, Berlin and the Venice film festivals. Success at Toronto often ensures Academy recognition, and over the past few years, that grand award for Best Picture. No *Country for Old Men*, *The Hurt Locker*, *The King’s Speech*, or *The Artist* and *The Master*—all films that premiered at the Toronto Film Festival—have their very own independent theater. The Clairidge Theater, located in downtown Montclair just off of Bloomfield Ave., will be sure to feature the noteworthy films that premiered at the Toronto Film Festival.

One of the films that I am most excited for is *The Master* by acclaimed director Paul Thomas Anderson.

Anderson is one of those directors that I can always rely on for an intensely psychological experience. Anderson has also directed *There Will Be Blood*, *Punch Drunk Love* and *Magnolia*. I would never group him into the category of a conventional director but he is the type of filmmaker that has a complete and utter mastery over the formal aspects of filmmaking. He knows exactly how to guide his audience into experiencing one of our most powerful emotions: anxiety. We feel Sandler’s inadequacy with our perception of character—of our most powerful emotions: anxiety. We feel Sandler’s inadequacy.

Not only does this film play with our perception of character structure, but it also features a gold mine of actors. Cloud Atlas stars Tom Hanks, Hugo Weaving, Hugh Grant, Jim Sturgess, Susan Sarandon and Halle Berry. Cloud Atlas seems like one of those films that will be an experience just to see. Last but certainly not least on my list of ‘must-see’ films is *Argo*. I am not making an official prediction but *Argo*, directed by Ben Affleck, might just snag the award for Best Picture. *Argo* is based off of a true story that follows six Americans taking shelter in the home of a Canadian ambassador during the Iranian Revolution. The CIA wants to, needs to, ensure the safety of these Americans and creates an elaborate hoax in order to return them safely to America.

Ben Affleck stars as the leading CIA agent. The hoax he constructs is entwined in the Hollywood system. These Americans are simply working on a highly marketed film. That’s the cover and there is nothing that the Academy likes more than a film about film. *Argo* is so much more than my plot summary, but I don’t want to give too much away. These three films are far from the only films I want to see in the upcoming months, but these are the ones I am urging you all to see. The independent film industry deserves your money, so instead of wasting your time, just take a quick ride to our very own Clairidge Theater.

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1. “Rollin’” by House of Ladosha
Rashid Bradshaw: Arts Editor

2. “Higher Ground” by Red Hot Chili Peppers
Nick Verhagen: Sports Editor

3. “Don’t Stop Me Now” by Queen
Monika Buja: Opinion Editor

4. “The Pretender” by Foo Fighters
Jessica Czarnogursky: Feature Editor

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SIX SONGS TO WAKE UP TO

1. “Make It Mine” by Jason Mraz
Nick Taylor: Chief Copy Editor

2. “Life’s A Happy Song” by The Muppets Soundtrack
Kristen Brytogle: Assistant Opinions Editor

3. “Robot Rock” by Daft Punk
Lori Wieczorek: Editor in Chief

4. “Semi-Charmed Life” by Third Eye Blind
Lindsay Rassmann: Managing Editor

5. “Shining On” by Big D and the Kids Table
Victoria Leta: Editorial Cartoonist

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Volleyball Continues to Dominate
Red Hawks stand 13-3 and 1-1 in NJAC play

Over the weekend, the Montclair State volleyball team improved their record to an outstanding 13-3. Sophomore setter Angela Campo registered 24 assists in a three set NJAC match where the Red Hawks had a dominant performance in the team’s home opener against New Jersey City University at the Panzer Athletic Center Tuesday evening. Ten different players registered kills and freshman Dana Mcnish added seven kills to help the Red Hawks fly to their 13th win of the season, improving to 13-3. This year’s team has already improved beyond last year’s 12-18 record. MSU got a 1-0 advantage in the match and brought the score to 24-11. Unfortunately, for the Gothic Knights, it would not be enough, as MSU got their 13th win on the 19th hitting error of the match committed by NJCU. The final score of the set was 25-11.

The second set started much better on their way to victory but the Gothic Knights never backed down. They scored the next 14 points and a 2-0 advantage in the match. “Despite the loss of two vital players, we really had to come together to get the win in the match,” said Freshman middle blocker Nicole Wojcikovicz also gave her thoughts about the victory and how the team really had to come together to get the win in the match. “Despite the loss of two vital players, we pulled out a victory by playing as a team and not as individuals. Our win was for them and now we’re just taking it one game at a time.” The Montclair State Red Hawks return to action on Thursday, Sept. 20, when the team travels to Camden. They will be looking to improve to 14-3 on the season when they take on Rutgers-Camden in a conference match. The start time for the match is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. The Red Hawks are looking to beat the Scarlet Raptors after being defeated by them the last two times the teams have met. New Jersey City is not scheduled to play again until Tuesday, Sept. 25. They will be looking to break their losing streak when the team plays host to Hunter College. That match has a 6:00 p.m. start time.
Who's Hot This Week

Matt Mancino
Defensive Back — Football
In Montclair State’s first win of the season, Mancino recorded two crucial interceptions to lead a Red Hawk defense that allowed only 193 total yards. Mancino was also named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week, becoming the third straight Red Hawk to be awarded the title.

Marta Topor
Outside Hitter — Volleyball
Topor played a key role in the Red Hawks’ trip to the Jay Street Challenge last weekend. Topor was awarded Most Valuable Player and averaged 3.07 kills and 3.13 digs over the course of five games. Topor is currently ranked in the Top 10 of the NJAC in three categories, including being ranked fifth in kills per game with 2.58.

Game of the Week

Football
@ William Paterson
September 22, 12:00 p.m.
The Red Hawks will travel to Wayne to take on NJAC rival William Paterson with hopes of avoiding a 1-3 start. A win would put the Red Hawks at 2-0 in NJAC play.

For updates, check out:
www.montclairathletics.com
and
@TheMontclarion on Twitter
MSU avoids 0-3 start with narrow win over Mustangs

Hawks hosted to the Cougars, and

This past Saturday, the Red

an assist for both of MSU's goals.

Michelle Hagel contributed with

Hawks outlasted the Hawks for a

minute of the game and the Red

Norgard notched a goal with 17:31

easily, as MSU senior forward Kate

career goal in the ninth minute to give

fielder Jessica Caruana scored her first

To give the Red Hawks an early lead.

from senior quarterback Drew Cathey

Scoppa capped off the drive

Hardamon connected with Lat-

and the short drive ended in a punt.

After going three and out on the

opening drive, the Red Hawk offense

possessed the ball for 36 seconds on

the first two plays of the drive,

from senior quarterback Drew Cathey

Continue to produce with a

70. Scoppa had a career day against the

Montclair State got their first score

against Rowan University to have any shots on goal.

thanks to a great defensive effort.

it may have been an ugly win,

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Montclair State's Field Hockey

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I’ve been trying to come up with something that can best describe New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning. He’s not flashy like a Michael Vick or a Cam Newton and he’s not the good-looking type like a Tom Brady or Aaron Rodgers.

After last week’s triumphant battle against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the word “special” immediately comes to mind. The win against the Bucs was Eli’s 9th “4th-quarter comeback” since the beginning of last season. Even in the home-opener against Dallas, the Giants were almost on their way to yet another comeback victory but a fumble short. Gene Hackman told Kevin Reaves in the movie The Replacements, “Winners always want the ball when the game is on the line.” Manning is a living example of how true that quote is. No matter the situation, Manning is sure to put up a fight until the final whistle blows.

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