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Pelican Police Report

On Oct. 10:

Two female residents of Hawk Crossings reported a theft by deception. They were trying to purchase tickets off of Craigslist. When the money was sent, they never received the tickets. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 12:

A male resident of Alice Paul Hall reported an act of criminal mischief to his door. Graffiti was discovered written on his door.

On Oct. 12:

A female student reported the theft of her unsecured jacket from Lot 60. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 12:

A male resident of Freeman Hall reported a theft of clothing from the sixth floor laundry room. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 15:

A male resident reported a theft of his car from Lot 47. This matter is under investigation.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

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A New Way to Stop 'Apple Picking'

Brettile Ungano Staff Writer

With the release of the new iPhone 5, the New York City Police Department is starting its own movement.

On Sept. 21, when the new iPhone was released, the NYPD started Operation ID.

This movement is to help victims find their lost or stolen phones or other electronic devices.

All you need to do is give the police the serial number for your new phone and they will make sure the phone is returned to you if it’s stolen and recovered by officers.

There are a few added features to the iPhone 5. On the outside, the iPhone 5’s main difference is its taller, thinner design. The display now measures 4 inches diagonally, compared to 3.5 inches. This gives an extra row of icons and more space for browsing apps and movies.

Inside there’s LTE support, a faster A6 chip, camera improvements and an extra microphone.

Also, the back of the new device is thinner, though there are glass windows on the top and bottom of the phone.

One of the biggest features found on this device and older iPhones with the new iOS 6 upgrade is the ability to turn on “Find My iPhone.”

By going into the phone’s settings, there is an option to turn on “Find My iPhone.”

After the iPhone app is accessed, you can enter a third-party application similar to “Find My iPhone” to track your own devices.

“The theft of Apple phones and other hand-held devices drove the spike in robberies and larceny this year,” said NYPD Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly in a statement. “Individuals alert to their surroundings are less likely to become victims, and Operation ID will help those whose property is lost or stolen to get it back.”

On Sept. 21, officers were stationed at 21 retailers throughout New York, including six Apple Stores, seven Verizon retailers and eight AT&T retailers as part of Operation ID.

A number is free to the public. Officers will register the serial number of iPhones or any other portable electronics.

Android users can also download a third-party application similar to “Find My iPhone” to track your own devices.

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“Operation ID is not just for the iPhone 5 or Apple products. The NYPD will take the serial number for any and all valuable portable electronics.”

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Shuttle

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at the driver. A key witness to the incident reported the crime and an arrest was made on Oct. 11.

In the weekly police blotter issued by the University Police Department, it was reported that “on Oct. 11, Joseph Finnerty, 21, of North Caldwell, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault/ battery of a shuttle driver while in Lot 60. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.”

“This was an outrageous display of hate that is completely unacceptable,” said MSU President Martin J. refrigerator. 21, of the fact that they have unique numbers. These numbers are glass windows on the top and bottom of the phone.

This is a fine university. It’s not a trade school or vocational school. This is not only on his experience in the field, but on his passion for understanding some of the things we have here, which is a little bit of the history and a little bit of the ethical understandings of the business, all of which will help you understand what’s actually important to you and will help you make better choices about your career.”

He also explained, “It was a lot easier in my day because there were a lot fewer choices. If you wanted to work for television, you’d go and work for the local news station. Now you have an enormous number of choices for working in news or media in general.”

This is the second speaker series within the SCM following the Film Forum, which is sponsored by the Filmmaking Program.

Each series will serve as a way for students to become informed about their future careers by speaking with someone who has already made an impact in the business.

Both the Film Forum and this series reflect the aggressive approach of the School in creating valuable, inventive and unique opportunities for our students,” Brown said.
**Shanghai Quartet**

**ARTEK**

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**Featuring:**

Haydn’s String Quartet in D Major, “The Lark”

Shostakovich’s String Quartet No. 6 in G Major

Schubert’s String Quintet in C Major

*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.*
Pelican Report from Around the World

- Around 3:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, several valuable paintings were stolen from the Kunsthal museum in Rotterdam, the Netherlands. The paintings’ artists include Picasso, Matisse, Monet and Freud.

- On Tuesday, following a two year heroin trafficking investigation, approximately 200 police officers made 42 arrests in a series of raids in Mulhouse, Germany.

- On Tuesday night, Candy Crowley hosted the second presidential debate in New York. She was the first woman to host a debate in over 20 years.

- Crowley admits Romney was correct when he challenged President Obama’s debate claim that the President had immediately called the attack on the Libyan consulate a terrorist act, though she first agreed with Obama and cut short Romney’s response.

- Mass production of a cardboard bike, invented by Israeli Izhar Gafni, is projected to begin within the next few months. The bike will not only change transportation accessibility, but also how factories manufacture goods.

- Cuba has announced the removal of what the government calls exit permits. As it was, citizens must purchase a permit before foreign travel. Now, all citizens will need is a valid passport and visa.

- The FDA reported Monday that more people may be at risk of contamination from painkillers made at a Massachusetts drug company. The company was recently linked to a meningitis outbreak.

- An agent for the Central Intelligence Agency was among those killed in a suicide bombing at an Afghan intelligence office, the latest so-called “insider attack” in the war.

Voting

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of Montclair State University will not be possible at this time due to New Jersey State Statutes 19:4-15.”

Simply put, there is not enough time to create new polling districts from the time when the request was put in earlier this month on Oct. 3.

Students who live in Blanton, The Heights or any of the Clove residences who are registered in Passaic County will go to St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church in Little Falls.

Resident students of Russ and Freeman, who are registered in Essex County, will go to the Bradford School located on Mt. Hebron Road in Montclair.

To help students get to those polling sites, the University is facilitating a shuttle service to both locations. Shuttle services will be offered on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, and will run roughly every hour from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polls close at 8 p.m.

While shuttle services will be offered for all resident students to both polling sites, students who are registered in Essex County are within ten minutes walking distance of the Bradford School, should they choose to enjoy the fall weather and not depend on shuttles.

In order to accommodate for the hundreds of new voters coming from Montclair’s campus, Passaic County is making necessary increases in staff and supplies. Two additional voting machines will be added, making four in total. Voting registration books will be divided into four books instead of the normal two, and four additional board workers will be assigned to the polling location, making eight total.

While polling sites will not be on Montclair’s campus for this election, the University is still pushing to have polling sites on campus for next November’s gubernatorial election. Additionally, the University will have a legal team of pro bono attorneys present at both polling sites. They will be there to assist Montclair State students in making sure that any registered student who wants to vote can.

Of the 4,300 resident students on campus, nearly 3,000 registered this fall to vote in either Essex or Passaic Counties, respectively.

In a letter from the Passaic County Board of Elections, they applauded Montclair State’s registration efforts, saying, “It is very encouraging to know that you are taking active efforts to insure that your student body is registered to vote.”

Resident students who registered to vote at their school addresses should be on the lookout for more information as Election Day nears. Voter registration cards, as well as a sample ballot, will be sent out soon and can provide students with more information.

To find your polling place or for more election information, visit vote411.com.

Congratulations to your Homecoming King and Queen!

Ian Crouse and Melissa Van Eck
You no longer have to own a motorcycle to be eligible to wear a leather jacket. Nowadays, it can be paired with almost anything. As of right now, I believe leather jackets are the best article of clothing for fall. Tweet me @MSU_fashion if you disagree.

Caroline Ogando, a dance major here at MSU, seemed to agree with me. “I have an obsession with my leather jacket,” she said. She tugged at the bottom hemline of her jacket and continued, “They’re good for fall — not too cold, not too hot — and they’re perfect.”

It wasn’t hard to find a variety of my fellow Montclair students wearing this fashion trend as I scouted the campus. This item of clothing will be tough to beat for fall. Leather jackets typically have a strong, masculine, rough vibe. That’s why I usually like to wear feminine articles of clothing to contrast it. However, it can be worn with basically anything.

I also agree with Amanda Olsen, broadcasting major, who was caught sporting a black leather jacket.

“It is the best item of clothing you can have. You can dress it up, you can dress it down, you can take it to school, you can take it to the workplace, and you can actually go clubbing with a leather jacket, too. When you wear a leather jacket, it just makes your outfit look good. You don’t know what to wear, you just throw a leather jacket on and you look good for the rest of the day,” she said.

The best part is that there are so many colors you can choose from and different styles you can sport. My favorite leather jackets have intricate details like my very own white leather jacket with studs on the lapel. Find one that best suits you and rock it!

Follow for your daily dose of fashion. @MSU_fashion.
Campus Guide: Surviving the Change in Seasons

Jacquelyn Rodriguez
Contributing Writer

With fall officially in full swing and winter peaking its head around the corner, it has become increasingly frigid on campus. Sometimes it’s so cold, I can sometimes feel my face begin to dry and crack. With that said, I created a “Survival Guide” to help you stay warm, moisturized and of course, fashionable! I don’t believe in compromising style to deal with the chilly temperatures that are upon us and neither should you.

Survival Tip One:
Always have a knitted scarf on hand. Knitted scarves have become a hot item in past years and most importantly, they are inexpensive. My suggestion is to try to find a knitted scarf in the “infinity” style, that way it’s long enough to wrap around your neck and cover your head.

Survival Tip Two:
Wear a hat. Seriously, wearing a hat is so crucial as the temperatures drop, especially for those late night classes. Your head is the easiest way to lose any heat your body creates. When it’s thirty degrees outside and your body is saying “ERMAGERD, IZ SER CERLED OURT,” your body goes into a frenzy to create heat.

Survival Tip Three:
Use lip balm. It’s always vital to keep your lips moisturized because honestly, having chapped lips is not only unappealing but it causes cracked lips, split lips and, worst of all, peeling lips. They are all equally annoying and unsightly, so it’s always good to have lip balm around.

Survival Tip Four:
In addition to keeping your lips moisturized, take the extra step and moisturize your face and hands every morning, afternoon and night.

Survival Tip Five:
When it comes to the fall, it usually means one thing when it comes to shoes — boots! Now, I understand that Uggs are comfortable and hassle-free, but ladies, understand that Uggs are comfort- able and hassle-free, but ladies, are they really that stylish? Here are five tips for fashionable boots.

Ankle boots: Also known as booties. They’re the most versatile pair of boots on the market. You can wear them with leggings, dresses or my two personal favorites, a jewel-toned maxi skirt or a pair of jeans rolled up to the top of the boot.

Riding boots: These boots are the classiest out of the three. When investing in riding boots, you really want to make a solid purchase, so go ahead and splurge and make sure they are genuine leather because if they aren’t, they will only last a few seasons.

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Within a few short years, he went from living with developmental disabilities to now living with behavioral disabilities. This was too much for me to handle alone. I needed and wanted support at this time, finding none in my immediate circle. The pressure for me to leave my mother’s apartment was mounting, not just from her, but now from my sister as well. Suddenly, relatives and family friends were also joining the chorus. “You made your bed, now lie in it.”

The lack of family support did not deter me from trying to find help. I eventually joined a support group and got into counseling. Unfortunately, my son was the type of boy who had “years of experience working with DV victims” and I lacked the experience to be of much help. I knew nothing about our son’s whereabouts. I felt that if I would have contacted him, the orders of protection I had against him could be voided, as there was a stipulation for us to have no communication by any means. I also thought it would be best that my son was out of harm’s way, as I knew then the target of his father’s abuse when I was not home.

I learned the hospital staff did reach out to him anyway, but was refused entry when he showed up, as he was only permitted by court order to visit on Sundays. At least six Sundays came and went, and his father never bothered to visit or attempt to check in on how his son was faring. All that would be beneficial in later court proceedings, but in the moment, it was crushing my son who could not see his father or have any contact with his mother. I realized something had to be done.

I made a follow-up call to the child protective worker and asked how I can make voluntary placement. I followed the steps and my son was now in their custody. This move divided my mother, family and I even further. They did not agree with me, but did not offer suggestions on how to better the situation. It was a hard time being away from my son, but I kept all but one visit to the site to let him know I was still there for him. At another court date my abuser’s attorney motioned a visitation arrangement. I was in the courtroom unrepresented and decided to ask for an attorney, especially since my son was no longer in my care, but now in the state’s custody. I shared everything with the attorney assigned to me who thought it best we mention it when we came back from adjournment two months later.

When the judge learned that my son was in foster care, she ordered a law guardian be placed on the case and my son return to court the next day. My son and his father reunited for all about five minutes. Hugging and laughing as if they had never been apart.

The staff shared with me how cooperative he was and could not possibly see why he was behaving the way he did. I just thought he was in the bathroom at the time. I immediately informed the nurse. She asked him, “Why are you doing this to your mother?” He replied, “I saw my father do it to my mudder.”

I left there crying uncontrollably. The staff threatened that if I did not come back, they would be placing a call to child protective services. These were the very same people who then had the power to remove children from homes that were exposed to the domestic violence I had avoided years before. I thought I was going to do one better. I would contact them myself.

I had a very helpful caseworker explain what was available to us. It was not much, so when my son was discharged from the hospital, all we had were referrals to an outpatient mental health clinic. We went to the intake appointment. Each time I shared what was happening was like reliving the abuse all over again. His behaviors were not improving. I was wilting away. Something had to be done.

I made another call to 911. This time the responders seemed more concerned. I was asked if I knew not how to be a mother; I was told I was not a very good one. I was the one “raising” our son. It was then I realized he witnessed everything his father did to me, even though I thought I was protecting him. I did not know how to be a mother; I was told I was not a very good one. His father made those six months hell not just for me, but for the son he claimed to love. It was worse than the grieving I experienced after burying my youngest son. His actions reminded me of the threat he made, “I will do something to hurt your heart.” The phone calls were supposed to be a half hour each time, but when he allowed me to get through, it would be for only the last few minutes, so my son and I never got to say much besides, “I love you.”

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**Pick Pocketing Apples**

W e've all likely experienced the fury of having no idea where our phone is. Panic and unrest course through our veins until we have located our phone and cushioned it safely in our pocket or purse. With the expense and novelty of cell phones, such as the new iPhone 5, many are taking measures to protect their phone from harm in what ever way they can. We purchase cases and screen protectors to prevent our phones from breaking, and in a more recent series of events, some of us have taken action to protect our phone against pickpockets and theft. The New York Police Department recently instituted the new Operation ID, a system of tracking iPhones and other electronic valuables by using the phone's serial code. When an IP hone is found or turned over to the NYPD, officers can now make an effort to find the original owner of the phone by looking up the phone's serial number and then contacting the corresponding owner with information about his or her phone's whereabouts. For iPhone owners, whose phones are often a personal investment, this news offers a new security blanket against potential theft. This new tracking system opens up the possibility for all sorts of new technological possibilities in the field of protecting people's valuable belongings.

Though Operation ID is nascent, the potential for phone and electronic security is immense. Consider the fact that Apple released software to track an iPhone 5 to the market, and the phrase "Find My Phone" which tracks a phone's location if it is lost or stolen. What is stopping Apple's major competitors from mimicking the iPhone's new security inventions and possibly improving them to gain headway in the race to be the best phone in the nation? It's very possible that new models from all major cell phone carriers will incorporate ideas similar to Operation ID or the "Find My Phone" application. Buyers can consequently expect the prices of phones to rise with the addition of novelty tracking technology, and the newly opened possibilities in the field, open opportunities to innovative app and software developers. The possibilities for future creativity are seemingly boundless, instructing Apple's approach. The only downside we can see to the Operation ID currently is that it is only worthwhile if one spends a lot of time in New York City, or suspects that a phone thief would take his or her phone to the stateside. For those who live in Southern California or rarely visit New York, the investment proves less important. However, as competing phone companies may follow Apple's lead, many police departments nationwide may follow the NYPD's example and institute a system similar to Operation ID. Nevertheless, since Operation ID runs on many different types of electronics (i.e. not just Apple products), it may be a worthwhile investment for anyone who frequents New York or its suburbs.

For those who select a more economical phone than a smartphone, but also use music players or tablets, it may be wise to follow the aphorism "you can never be too careful." If a safety service is provided, and moreover provided for free, it's in your best interest to protect your financial investments as much as you can. Now, citizens in our area can take preventive measures against losing their phones, or why not find out more about the locations of Operation ID so that you can make sure your valuables stay safe.
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Loathing Over The Loan Situation
Converting the college system to fit our budgets

The first I find myself hungrier for as much information as I can get on about JOEY CHOI COLUMNIST this year’s presidential election. When I pass by the newspaper kiosks around campus, I find myself picking up not one, but up to three different newspapers every day. I then go back to my room and thumb through cross-check fact with several websites. Food is not familiar with the term, fact checking is very au courant this year. Newspapers and websites list various sound bites followed by facts from reliable sources that support or do not support what was said to the public.

We are in mid-debate season and I find myself undecided. Granted, I know less then when I last was in school, and I find myself undecided. The five candidates are connected to hearing music. The unparalleled thing about music is that it is not limited to our lives. Strong memories can allow our souls to go to a special place with the music we like and love.

Every emotion in the spectrum can be linked to music in some way. It is part of our culture and our identities. From listening to your brother’s amateur garage band and watching them play a live performance, music can allow our souls to go to a special place with the people we love. The most powerful emotions are connected to hearing music. The unparalleled thing about music is that it is not limited to who we are or where we happen to be in our lives. Strong memories can be conjured up through music. Deep emotions are closely related to a specific memory, and not all of the biggest musical genres, I would have to say punk rock and alternative rock. I find them to be the genre that impact my life.

Punk music gained popularity in the 1970s and is a dying concept in today’s generation. When it comes to the fundamentals of punk rock, people seem to think of it as an expression of rabid, rebellious teenagers who have an excuse to act out, do drugs and cause chaos.

It’s rise in popularity brought out the wild side of youth, but I believe the music that is completely different. To me, it is a description of how the world around me and to open my mind. It is a confession of being put down in this world and how unfair life as a teenager is. The public may use the music comes along with a different image than what punk rock is all about.

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Out of the five bands, I listen to on a periodic basis. As a society, we all want to be heard. We attempt to understand others while trying to convey what is going on in our own minds. Without communication of any kind, nothing would be accomplished.

Whether it is through our body language, texting or through images, we all express ourselves in innumerable ways. Of all the forms, music is one of the most powerful. Music and sound surround our lives. We use it to obrate, heal, grieve and remember.

Sherry Jeong, a Math major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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Obama Built On Rage Brings On A Better Debate

The president bites back during the second presidential debate

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Levon as we last left him:

One Man's Journey Through the Beard Hair-Time Continuum

11 weeks of home grown facial perfection

Week 10: My beard wanted to forward an apology to all hockey fans that are dissatisfied with the NHL's lockout and subsequent postponement. Part of this was caused by the previous crash in the marketing communities when I chose to sell a few strands of my beard hair online. CNN, NBC, Fox, ABC, Fox News Channel, C-SPAN and Marboro performed an experiment to moderate the presidential elec-
tions two nights ago. My beard refused on the premise that none of the current candidates have facial hair, and therefore must logically be lacking the manhood necessary to run a country.

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Bursting Bubbles at Homecoming

“Foam Party” leaves attendees disappointed

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For years, the Homecoming paint party has been a tradition at Montclair State University. It is an event that brings together students from all over the campus, celebrating the spirit of the college and the vibrancy of student life. This year, the theme was an excellent idea for those who wore costumes and brought their own unique outfits that would look awesome in paint. The event was dynamic and had a lot of students thrilled.

“Though the foam party was a cool event, and there was a decent amount of people, Mglow last year definitely was my favorite,” said sophomore Dana Taylor. “I remember last year, many of my friends spent so much time putting their life when the school year began with a bang. This year, students were given their chance to experience it. I remember waiting outside for over an hour to get in line for the foam party. I think the paint theme was an excellent idea and should be brought back to Montclair,” said sophomore Nafisatu Zabur. I agree with Nafisatu. The paint theme in a sense was like Dayglow, which is a huge event hosted around the United States. However, tickets ran out fast and many people didn’t get a chance to experience it. I remember last year, many of my friends wore their costumes and brought their own unique outfits that would look awesome in paint. The event was dynamic and had a lot of students thrilled.

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The 7th annual New York Comic Con occurred this past weekend, Oct. 11-14, at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City. Some well-known entertainers that appeared were Sean Astin (“Lord of the Rings”), Lou Ferrigno (“The Incredible Hulk”), Adam West and Burt Ward (the 1960s “Batman” TV series). There was also the annual appearance of legendary comic book creator Stan Lee. Most attractions were featured every day. These included booths that showcased brand-new video games, such as “God Of War: Ascension,” “Assassin’s Creed 3” and “Resident Evil 6.” Marvel Comics had a very interesting booth where they introduced a new Massive Multiplayer Online (MMO) game called “Marvel Heroes.” At this booth, you were able to complete certain tasks to acquire points and exchange them for prizes. Everything at this booth was free for participants.

The largest attraction was for “The Walking Dead.” There were many panels and meet-and-greets just for the show, all of which included members of the cast and crew. It was the highlight of the weekend for many attendees.

As usual, Comic Con highlighted many comic book and graphic novel artists and writers in “Artist Alley.” Here, attendees were able to meet all the people responsible for developing their favorite comic book/graphic novel series and purchase some artwork by the artists. All of the writers and artists were willing to sign whatever you brought them that they worked on. This aspect became very productive for many die-hard fans.

Cosplay and costuming was huge this weekend and spanned all types of media, from comics to video games, as well as animation and television shows. The regular mainstays were present: Batman, Spiderman, etc. What was interesting, though, was the high volume of “Deadpool,” “Assassin’s Creed,” “Mass Effect” and “Game Of Thrones” cosplayers. Some costumes portrayed influential members of pop culture very well. One element of Comic Con that was surprising was the amount of musicians that were also featured. One of the most famous musician was Kirk Hammett, lead guitarist for Metallica.

On Friday he and a fellow horror movie-loving friend hosted a panel that promoted Hammett’s new book on classic horror movies and a Q&A. On Saturday, Kirk hosted a meet-and-greet where he autographed his book. Overall, this year’s New York Comic Con was a massive success and plans have already begun for next year.

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Cosplayers and Gamers Blissfully Unite
The 7th annual New York Comic Con

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Chill Vibes at Annual Punk Art Showcase

Gallery U keeps skater subculture “decked out”

The Fresh Social Club Art Show, held on Oct. 11 at Gallery U in Montclair, was a radical showing of punk and skate art from local artists. Contributing artists to the show included Jason Saroka, Samuel Frisch, Max Rauch, Robert Schoeberman, Ryan Siegel and Andrew Nisivocia. Pieces ranged from photography to screen-prints to even “decked out” skateboard decks.

All artwork was put up for sale, and all proceeds from each sale will be donated to Universal Institute Rehab.

With plenty of food, good music and chill vibes, this art show was a cool gathering of local supporters of the art and punk scene. Local Montclair residents, friends, family and true punk/skate enthusiasts made appearances throughout the night, and many hope to see events like these in the future.

Jason Saroka, the curator at the event, is also the founder of The Fresh Clothing and The Social Club. “The Fresh Social Club is a monthly party,” said Jason. Each social club event will be held at a different location.

The first was a benefit art show at Gallery U in Montclair, followed by an after-party down the street.
The season closer for the Montclair State University Women’s Soccer Club proved to be quite fruitful as they went on to defeat Fordham University with a final score of 3-2. The game was a thriller that kept fans on the edge of their seats throughout. The Red Hawks found themselves down only until the final seconds, which resulted in a 3-2 victory for the club.

After its inaugural season, the women’s club soccer team has high hopes for the years to come. The team finished 2-1-1 and looks to improve next year.

Graduate Student Julie Kreger, who works at Campus Recreation’s Club Sports Department, shares the girls’ hope and excitement for the club. Being a recent addition to Campus Recreation, Kreger has helped organize many of the Club Sports events this fall, and expressed her respect for the teams and players that dedicated time and effort into creating a great college environment. “It is occasionally difficult to get a new club up and running, but many of the girls in this first year have great leaders who have put in a lot of time and effort in making their clubs into a success.”

Kreger also commented on the treachery of Club Sports, which has seen a large increase in activity this year. “I think Club Sports will continue to grow throughout the year and we will have at least four new clubs by next year, if not more. I am very optimistic in having the awareness of Club Sports grow around campuses and having more and more students become involved with the program.”

If you would like to find out more about either the Montclair State University Women’s Club Soccer team or Club Sports at Campus Recreation, you may do so by visiting their website at http://athletics.montclair.edu/campusrec/club-sports/. You may also contact Club Sports by email at msuclubSPORTS@gmail.com, or by calling their office at (973) 655-5346.

Volleyball Loses Two Straight

Staff Writer

The Montclair State Red Hawks faced Western Connecticut State University on Saturday afternoon, and the Red Hawks were unable to hold off the Colonials, dropping both sets 25-17 and 25-14.

Last Thursday evening, the Red Hawks looked to win their third straight match at home against the Western Connecticut State Colonials. The Red Hawks found themselves down 11-6 early in the game, but came back to win the match 25-20, 25-14, and 25-17.

The second set was much closer than the first, with the two teams cutting each other’s lead, before the Red Hawks managed to pull in front of the Colonials midway through the set and take a 16-12 lead. However, the Colonials fought back and tied the score at 17-17 before the Red Hawks were able to gain the upper hand and take the set 20-17.

The Colonials finished the set 25-14 on Saturday afternoon, as they took control of the match after a run from the Colonials. Although they kept it close at the start of the third set, the Red Hawks found themselves down only 13-11 after a kill by Alyssa Batiste, but unfortunately that was the closest they got in the set. Rowan went on to extend their lead 16-12, and then 20-13. Katlin Havierek added another kill for Rowan to make the score 22-16. She also scored the set point and Rowan took a 1-0 advantage in the match by winning the set 25-17. The second set was much closer than the first, with the two teams setting seven ties. With the score tied 17-17, it was either teams set for the taking. The Red Hawks, however, could not capitalize on the chance to take the second set and tie the match 1-1. Rowan scored the next six points to take a 23-17 lead in the set, which resulted in a 25-20 win and a 2-0 advantage in the match.

Rowan came out in the third set on fire. They had a commanding 10-2 lead after Lauren Rudolf served six straight points. The Red Hawks never stopped fighting as they scored six of the next seven points to pull within a 3-point lead.

During the run, Marta Topor registered three straight kills. The Rowan University Profs regained their composure and went on an eight-point run to take a 23-12 lead. The Profs won the set and the match after Dakota Oskovich and Morgan Monde combined on a block. The final score of the set was 25-17. Sisters Danielle and Katie Hav- icycle Sports Information

icke were stand out stars for the Row- an Profs. They combined for 20 kills and six blocks in the match. Nikki Binetti also helped the team with 10 kills of her own. Lauren Ruffalo had 14 digs and Nicole Mcnish assisted on 32 points. For the Rowan Hawks, Topor, Giorgetti, and Mcnish combined for 22 kills. Setter Angela Campo assisted on 17 points and led the Red Hawks with 14 digs. For the Red Hawks, Topor, Giorgetti, and Mcnish combined for 22 kills. Setter Angela Campo assisted on 17 points and led the Red Hawks with 14 digs. For the Red Hawks, Topor, Giorgetti, and Mcnish combined for 22 kills. Setter Angela Campo assisted on 17 points and led the Red Hawks with 14 digs.

The Montclair State Red Hawks will return to action on Thursday, Oct. 18 in a NJAC matchup against Rutgers-Newark. That match has a 7:00 p.m. start time and will be a home match for the Red Hawks.
Rookie QBs Proving They’re Here to Stay

Taylor Zappa
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During the NFL opening weekend, a record-setting five rookie quarterbacks started for their respective teams. These rookies are Russell Wilson of the Seattle Seahawks, Mike Glennon of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Brandon Weeden, Heisman trophy winner Robert Griffin III of the Washington Redskins and one other draft pick Andrew Luck, selected by the Indianapolis Colts.

Before the start of this season, the most rookies to start an opening weekend was three, and that was in the 1960s. Back then, it was rare for a rookie to start in any position, let alone quarterback.

Now more than ever, quarterback is coming out of college ready to dive right into the game. With last year’s performances by the Cincinnati Bengals’ Andy Dalton, who took his team to the playoffs, and the Carolina Panthers’ Cam Newton, who broke almost every rookie record there was to break, there were bounds to be had by expectations for this year’s crop of rookies as well.

The biggest surprise has come from Wilson, the Seattle Seahawks’ Wilson, who beat out veteran Matt Flynn for the starting spot in the preseason. Wilson is currently the smallest quarterback in the NFL, standing at 5’11” and barely able to peer over his offensive line. But Wilson has proven that size means nothing to him. Against the Seattle Seahawks to 4-2 going into week 7, Wilson has passed for over 1,000 yards and 7 touchdowns, more than the rest of all the rookies.

The Seahawks have already faced some tough opponents, such as the New England Patriots and the San Francisco Bay Packers (despite the questionable victory), and with Wilson as their quarterback, the defense and skill players are doing solid work. The Miami Dolphins rookie Ryan Tannehill is another story. After a very average start to the season, with two overtime losses to the Jets and the Cardinals, most expected Tannehill to be in the second tier of rookies, underneath guys like Luck and RG3. Tannehill, however, is slowly developing into what the Dolphins need. Tannehill shows little hesitation in the pocket and is starting to minimize his errors, throwing two touchdowns and no interceptions in his last two games. With a few tweaks here and there, the Dolphins could come back from their by two week snuggling. Cleveland Browns Brandon Weeden faces a challenge that none of the other rookies have: his age. Now a 25-year old, Weeden played a few years of professional baseball before attending Oklahoma State University. Most quarterbacks retire by the time Weeden is expected to be in his prime, if that. Is that enough time for serious development and improvement in football? Only time will tell.

So far, Weeden has shown that he’s struggling with his decision making ability and much like Tannehill, he has thrown for a total of six games. Granted, Weeden has shown little hesitation in the pocket and in last place in the AFC North, we can expect the Browns to look for that kind of performance from their quarterback.

The biggest hope for the rest of his rookie class is RG3.RG3 is the most popular rookie from last year’s crop of rookies. After the Washington Redskins selected him with their number one pick, there were big things expected of RG3. Heisman trophy winner Robert Griffin III was the Washington Redskins’ first round pick, and they were expecting a dynamic first game against Drew Brees and the New Orleans Saints at the Superdome. Since then, RG3 has been projected to be the “next Cam Newton,” alluding to Newton’s record-breaking rookie season. RG3 shows the same kind of running ability that Newton did with 379 rushing yards. However, RG3 is showing some rookie mistakes just like the rest. When things begin to shake up, it affects his performance. He has a lot to learn. It is an expectation for Luck is, sometimes making the big play and sometimes losing it. All eyes are on RG3 as he looks to give Washington a winning season.

Fantasy Football: Start or Sit?

Mike Pendleton

Week seven in the NFL has a lot of rivalry games as well as some really bad teams playing more really bad teams. After my latest article which called out Deux Beyant, Jordy Nelson and Darrel McFadden, they all came out and performed for a combined six touchdowns. If we are as close to week seven, here is the top quarter- backer, running back and wide reciever you should start this week.

1) Eli Manning, QB, New York Giants: The Giants are ranked last in passing defense and Manning finally has healthy receivers. This game should not only be a great NFC East match-up but it will be a battle of Manning vs. Manning owners. Whether it will be Victor Cruz or Hakeem Nicks catching passes, everyone will be going for a big week from Manning.

2) Trent Richardson, RB, Cleveland Browns: Richardson has passed for over 1,000 yards and 7 touchdowns, more than the rest of all the rookies.

3) AJ Green, WR, Cincinnati Bengals: He may be the best wide receiver in the NFL this year. He has caught at least a touchdown in five of his first six games and will face a Steelers defense that is allowing 147.5 yards per game. If Green hasn’t gone past nine receptions this year, but I could certainly see a 100+ yards and at least one touchdown. The Green-Brown combination is turning out to be a great one.

While I have been nice to the above players, here are three that you normally would play in your roster except for this week and I will be mean about it.

1) Cam Newton, QB, Carolina Panthers: This has to prove how much I’ve been disappointed by Newton, my personal favorite player in the NFL. Not only was he featured on my Top five busts of the season so far, but now I won’t even play him against the Dallas Cowboys’ defense. That’s because the Cowboys rank first in the league for passing yards allowed per attempt. This week, he will be trying to make the most of his open receivers (Steve Smith), I don’t see Newton returning to last year’s form this week.

2) Brandon Weeden: The Montclarion • October 14, 2012 • SPORTS 21
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Who's Hot This Week

Bill Roman
Running Back — Football
Roman played an integral role in the Red Hawks’ win over the Lions. Roman ran for 126 and two touchdowns on the day, including a 66-yard run on MSU’s first play of the second half.

Stefanie Gomes
Forward — Soccer
Gomes recorded the first hat trick of her career last week as she helped lead the Red Hawks to two NJAC victories. Gomes now leads the team with 26 points and is tied for most goals on the team with 11. Gomes is also ranked third in the NJAC for both points and goals.

Game of the Week

Women’s Soccer
vs. Stockton
October 20, 6:00 p.m.

The Red Hawks will take on the Ospreys in their second-to-last game of the season. MSU is currently tied for the NJAC lead.

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Red Hawks Shine in Homecoming Performance

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