Dude, Where’s My Shuttle?

Kelly Puts
Staff Writer

Montclair State University will be getting three new shuttle buses after spring break, as well as two additional buses by the end of the calendar year. Additionally, shuttle services will apply the use of an application for smartphones that is capable of tracking shuttles.

By late March, three new shuttle buses will be in use on campus, as well as two larger, transit-style buses that are currently in the process of being built.

In terms of routes, an in-depth assessment will be done at the end of the spring semester for this fall. Dr. Timothy Carey, assistant vice president of Facilities Services, said, “The shuttle services evaluate the routes continuously, but usually make changes twice a year.” For now, the weekly and weekend shopper routes will be staying the same.

The app, NextBus Tracking, will be able to tell students where shuttles are currently located, as well as when they are expected to be at a specific stop.

All students will be able to benefit from this free phone app. The NextBus tracking system will be arriving in March as well, but is not tied to the arrival of the new buses. “All buses will be equipped with the GPS capabilities that NextBus provides,” said Carey. This will eliminate the need for commuters to waste time driving around campus trying to find a close spot to wait for a long walk or a long wait for a shuttle.

It will also help students plan their time accordingly if they wait for a shuttle before and after classes. Rather than getting stuck waiting for a shuttle, students will know exactly when it is expected to arrive at each specific stop.

Jessica Katiniewski, a freshman commuter, said, “As a commuter, I try to avoid parking in Lot 60 so I don’t have to take shuttles because I never know if they’ll show up on time, but this app would definitely make my rethink driving around CarParc Diem for thirty minutes looking for a spot to avoid them.”

Kimberly Sufara, a sophomore resident, said, “The app is really really helpful. I don’t have to take shuttle anymore so I can avoid parking in Lot 60 so I don’t have to take shuttles because I never know if they’ll show up on time, but this app would definitely make me rethink driving around CarParc Diem for thirty minutes looking for a spot to avoid them.”

Making DREAMS Come True

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News Editor

Each year, the Student Government Association takes a vote on a number of various bills and whether or not they should pass on campus. Recently, the SGA has voted to pass three bills that will change the lives of many students across campus.

According to Michelle Pisarri, SGA Secretary for the Student Government Association, the SGA passes nearly 400 bills a year, most from SGA organizations. The bills are presented in front of the SGA at their weekly meetings, and are voted upon by the members. For a bill to pass, a two-thirds majority vote is required.

One of the biggest state-wide issues of recent years includes students who are not New Jersey residents, who may be charged out-of-state tuition fees in order to attend a secondary school. This can apply to either illegal citizens who were born in New Jersey and have lived here their entire lives, or simply those who cannot provide documentation proving that they live in state and attend a New Jersey school.

According to Hills2013-13, Eric Fish, a student that has lived in

Red Hawks Becoming Registered Nurses

Jianna Hall
Staff Writer

Have you considered pursuing nursing as a career? Well, you’ve come to the right place. MSU has finally adopted a nursing program. This is a joint partnership between MSU and Seton Hall College of Nursing. Many students are very excited for such an opportunity to pursue their career aspirations without transferring.

Students interested in nursing would initially major in biology as an undergraduate. For the first three years, they would attend Montclair State, then their last two years would be taken at Seton Hall. Some of their undergraduate credits would be completed during the fourth and fifth year, making this an accelerated Master’s program. Students would ideally graduate with a Master’s degree in nursing within a five-year period.

After that, students are eligible to obtain the additional credential of a Clinical Nurse Leader (CNL), which is an advanced generalist role, as well as take the NCLEX exam for RN licensure, which is an additional CNL certification. This certification affirms that nurses have the skills to improve outcomes, reduce costs and decrease medical errors. Many students are looking forward to this opportunity.

“I’m so excited,” said Andrew Lopez, sophomore. “I feel as if now that Montclair has a nursing program, they have a more well-rounded choice for students. It’s open to more people, like myself, who would have had to transfer otherwise. I feel like MSU has always had the materials to have a medical program, and now it’s something that can become real.”

Highly-motivated undergraduate students majoring in Biology (or a closely related major) and interested in a health-related career, are encouraged to apply. Anyone who is interested should contact Gennae Bourgeoisie, biology advisor and CNL career service representative.

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Pelican Police Report

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A female commuter student reported her vehicle being keyed inside of CarPark A2m. This matter is under investigation. (building #36)

On Feb. 22
An MSU employee reported a fight inside of Brake Hall. Police responded and identified the parties involved. Charges are pending at this time. (building #32)

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-52-year-old Shuja Ali Syed of Middlesex County was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with laundering more than $1 million as a part of a fake male enhancement product scheme in New York and New Jersey.

- In a statewide crackdown on child pornography, 25 people from 25 municipalities were arrested according to State Attorney General Jeffrey Chiesa. The police began the investigation three months ago.

- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is preparing to close six disaster recovery centers by Sunday. Only three centers remain. 38 centers opened after Sandy and have been closing as the need has lessened.

- Detectives Sgt. Loran Baker and Elizabeth Butter were shot and killed when they approached a California man for investigation on Tuesday afternoon. After locating the shooter and chasing him down, backup police officers shot and killed the suspect. The gunman was identified as Jeremy Goulart by police.

- Two Californians are suing Anheuser-Busch for watering down Budweiser and some of their other products in order to boost profits, their attorneys announced Tuesday. The San Francisco couple had not reported back to any friends or family or accessed their bank accounts since Jan. 25.

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“Students had different favorite films throughout the day. Jordan Manglin, a senior at Montclair, said that his favorite was the animated Disney short, Paperman. “I really love it, just the work they put into it and the combination of 2-D and 3-D styles. It was blown away by the technology they have now to combine those two ele - ments to actually make it move.”

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Strutting her old-Hollywood type glamour as usual, Jessica Chastain proved to us that less is more in the beautiful intricately beaded copper gown by Armani. Paired with a warm lip color and side-swept hair, Jessica made Zero Dark Thirty look 100 percent sexy. Amanda Seyfried looked anything but Les "Miserable" in her Alexander McQueen gown with a shocking crisscross-neckline. Though she looked a little washed out in the pale, greying material, we commend her for taking a fashion risk for her Oscar debut.

Between Catherine Zeta-Jones and Nicole Kidman, we saw stars or sparkles. These two Academy Award veterans proved they could strut their stylish stuff, no matter what age or agenda in the show-stopping gold and black couture by Zuhair Murad and L’Wren Scott, respectively. Compared to all the twenty-something newcomers on the carpet this year, these leading ladies of Oscars past showed that they’ve still got what it takes.

We were all for Kerry Washington the moment she showed up in the strapless two-toned jeweled gown by Miu Miu, though fingernails were heard audibly scratching the fashion chalkboard when we saw the tiny bow at her waistline. With such an outstanding performance in Django Unchained, is there really any need for ribbon and yarn? We know you’re a prize, Kerry — leave the bowties at home.

Kristen Stewart hobbled in just in time to show off her Remarkable Reem Acra gown and ostentatious accessories — crutches. While she sowed us into supreme envy in her soft lace and ruffle train, we didn’t appreciate the transparent style of the bust (though maybe Seth McFarlane did). And just this once, we urge you, crack a smile. But for now, ankles will have to do.

Of course, we can’t forget to mention the one of the sexiest men alive — the incomparable Bradley Cooper showed up looking dapper as always, courting his mommy dearest as his date. Though we stick by you through anything, Bradley, we do have to ask: why the beard? Despite being an arguable Oscar-superstition, it’s always best to sport a clean shaved face for a night like that.

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Pre-Spring Break Fad Diets
Will They Really Help You Lose Weight?

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Ladies and gentlemen, it’s that time of year, the semester that every college student has been looking forward to all year — spring break. In just two weeks, many of us will be off to an exotic destination, but for some of us, this vacation is coming just a bit too soon.

This usually means you are limited to one type of food, like unappetizing cabbage or lemon juice. The reason these “diets” may work at first is because one gets so bored with the same food that one literally wants to stop eating. Also, the food you are allowed to eat is lacking a slew of vital nutrients, which often causes certain nutrient deficiencies. Weight will come right back on when you start eating the foods you were asked to give up.

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Also known as rapid weight loss. The nutrition professionals at this Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics state that a weight loss of 1.5-2 pounds a week is the ideal goal for weight loss to be healthy and sustainable. Anything more than this is likely not to be fat loss, but rather muscle, water and even bone loss — none of which makes you appear fit. The more weight you lose in a week, the quicker you will put it back on after you get off the diet plan.

Instead:
Avoid hunger to prevent overeating. Snacks should be a nice balance of carbohydrates to give you energy and protein to keep you full. Stick with complex carbs like whole grains, fruits and vegetables. Great sources of lean protein include tuna, yogurt and beans.

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Any diet that tells you to refrain from exercise is clearly bunking on the fact that you will burn muscle mass and is unaware that the calories allowed in this diet will not give you the energy to spend on the extra activity. Muscle weighs more than fat, and that is why you may see the number on the scale decrease, but then again, so will your lean muscle tone. Your fat will still be in the same place it always has been.

Instead:
Put in some gym time and resistor properly with carbohydrates and protein. You cannot burn body fat without carbohydrates, so throw out the misconception that you should work out on an empty stomach to lose weight. Take a fun exercises class to enjoy your workout more. See MDR BodyPump at the Student Recreation Center is a great choice and will help you build lean muscle, which increases the amount of calories you burn, even while at rest.

‘Congratulations, It’s a Boy’
MSU Students Step Out to the Plate

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In the midst of students bustling back and forth through the crowded Student Center, there is a calm and quiet three-month-old baby being cradled by 22-year-old father Dung Le Danh.

The baby, Dominic Le Danh, hung out in the Student Center with his parents, Dung and Nicole Lewon, Monday through Friday. The new parents go to extremes to care for their son while finishing school.

It all started when the full-time students met each other at a house party and clicked instantly. After becoming serious with each other, Lyson realized something was up, and soon enough, she figured out what it was.

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“Dominic’s parents had graduated together, and he was named after his grandfather,” said Lyson. “He also liked green peppers.”

The happy couple

On Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 22, 2012, all of the hardships seemed to take a turn for the better. Father Danh and Lyson went to the hospital. “We were both so excited,” said Danh. “It was our first Christmas together.”

The new parents declared the godmother to be Nina Agugliaro, Lyson’s little in her sorority.

When Danh realized what was in store, he took on extra jobs working to prepare for the baby’s arrival. “The hardest part is the car situation, since we only have one,” adds Danh. They have to plan the whole day out in order to stay organized. “We get everything ready the night before class and are awake by 6:30 a.m. the next morning. We arrive at school by 7:30 a.m. and coordinate our schedules from there,” said Lyson.

Leaving her own aspirations to devote herself to her studies, Danh said, “In addition to working extra hours to save up money, the effects of pregnancy were taking a toll on her. It’s not just your belly growing; it takes all of your energy and physical strength. You have to work even harder just to stay on your feet.”

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The family of three will continue this routine until graduation rolls around. Dung, Dominic and godfather Mikey Craig

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When Alex gets a job as the leader of a local theater group for people with disabilities his outlook hundreds. Everything is going great until mid-dance when her well-kept secret, is exposed.

The city of Brno is beautiful in architecture and in charm. Walking through the streets, you really get that stereotypi- cal feeling of a beautifully colored European city. The city is big, but for some reason has this really small city feeling. The sky is an endless web of cables for their light rail system, which they call “tramcars.” It gives the city a unique feeling.

True to European culture and the crazy high prices for gas, people love to walk everywhere. Un-

like New-zealand, however, the Czechs actually wear jackets. The streets are littered with parents coming home from grocery shopping, kids walk-

ing home from school and young adults that are always meeting an endless string of friends. In a way, I like walk-

ing more. You must people you would have never met before if you were driving everywhere.

We took a trip to the main center of Brno for a lit-

tle shopping. To my surprise, most of the stores in the shop-

ping center were the same that we have back in the U.S. Some of the brand-name stores had even cheaper prices than those back home. After the mall we decided to go explore the cen-

ter of the city. We walked down endless rows of beauti-

fully designed buildings and storefronts.

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ing, we decided to warm our-

selves with a drink unique to Czech Republic and Germany, bavarian Jesse. This sweet red wine served warm is made by warming a nice red wine, then adding sugar, cloves and cin-

namon. It was the perfect way to end the night.

One major difference between the U.S. and the

Czech Republic is the amount of beer consumed, and for good reason. To all of you Budweiser-

er and Coors fans: you have

nothing on true Czech beer. Not only is the drinking age 18-years-old, but if you have money, you’re drinking, as Czechs consume beer more than coffee.

According to the World Beer Report, Czechs have the most beer consumed per capita, even more than Germany. In all honesty, if you have the opportunity to try real Czech beer, especially if it is on tap, I highly recommend you try it.

Getting to the Czech Republic from New-zealand was

much easier and cheaper than many thought. An extremely useful tool in travelling across countries and within countries, is the bus services, particularly the Megabus. The cost of get-

ting from New-zealand to London was $8 at peak hours. The trip back was only £3. Yes, these trips take considerably lon-

ger than the train (the road to London was seven hours), but they are also incommparably cheaper.

International flights across Europe are also very affordable with Ryanair and Easyjet. They do put strict limitations on luggage and almost everything extra — in-

cluding reservating seats. In the end, they are still considerably cheaper than other airlines.

A round trip from London to Brno only costs around £60. Even though I would have loved to stay here lon-

ger and explore Prague and the rest of the Czech Republic, duty to school calls.

After only a short week, I’m headed back to the United Kingdom on Tuesday to resume classes.

My next adventure is to bring you through a typical week in the life of a New-zealand student. Stay tuned.
The Weekly Debate

If you could go anywhere on an all-expenses paid Spring Break, where would it be?

Honestly, a Spring Break in college is not even spring. Yes, the actual spring equinox isn’t too far from then, but the weather is still cold and it happens at a time when there are no major holidays, well, unless you take St. Patrick’s Day seriously.

I was never a fun of spring weather. For one thing, I am allergic to any kind of pollen, which means my sinuses will revolt against my own well-being. Also, it causes self-confusion when it comes to clothing.

Mornings will start just above freezing, only for the temperature to rise to a gorgeous 60°F later in the day, causing you to carry a heavy sweatshirt around campus.

If I were to go anywhere regardless of a budget, I would go to Ohio State where I can escape the onset of spring weather. My brother previously had an unforgettable experience during Spring Break two years ago when he took his girlfriend to the great state of Maine.

Maine is a place where, no matter the weather, the air is always comfortable due to the lack of an overburdened population. Portland, its largest city, is no bigger than near-by Hackensack.

Most of the towns surrounding Portland, which is the area my family is familiar with, are laid-back and clean. It is something people do not always see when they go to the coast and are expecting me to go south, but I would probably either go to Germany or Belgium.

Belgium is known for having some of the best brewed beer around the world and I always thought it would be fun to take tours of beer breweries. So why not tour the best beer breweries around?

I remember when I was 18 and had landed in Frankfurt. It was 10 a.m., and my sister, my dad and I were waiting for a transfer flight to Trier. That is when I had my first taste of German beer and I determined to try it again.

Since I may be incoherent and money is no object, I will probably buy a ticket for my friend to accompany me. We will tour Germany for three days and do huge beer extravaganzas. Germany has 1,250 breweries and Dortmund is the beer capital of the country. Any beer tour I decide to go on will have to bring me to Dortmund, Germany, as a country, is versed in many types of brewing techniques, as it will make for an interesting excursion.

After my three days of touring, my friend and I will go to France and visit Paris. The first thing we would visit is the Eiffel Tower and then watch La bohème in the Paris Opera House.

The next day, we will spend a few hours at the Louvre and go watch a show at the Moulin Rouge.

For our final day in France, we will go to Disneyland. We will eat in both Germany and France to our hearts’ content and I, personally, will be drinking wine with all my dinner.

It will be a shame once we decide to go home, but this imaginary vacation will always be in my heart. That would be an awesome Spring Break.

She Said

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HOROSCOPES
By Madame Carley

Aries March 21 - April 19
Expect a blast from the past sometime this week. Perhaps an old friend or relative will invite you to take a stroll down memory lane. Whoever it may be, use this weekend to reflect on some of the positive aspects of your life.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
This week is a busy one. Look out for any unexpected changes in your schedule, and take the time to handle them one at a time in order to avoid any conflicts with colleagues, friends or family.

Gemini May 21 - June 20
You are not in your best mood this week. Although someone may be getting on your nerves, whatever you do don't fight back. You do not want to look as bad as them. Remember to just “keep calm and carry on.”

Cancer June 21 - July 22
You are currently experiencing an overwhelming week. Whatever the case may be, you have gone from being happy to feeling angry to feeling upset. This may stress you out, so relax from time to time.

Leo July 23 - August 22
This is the week to use common sense. Whether it is saving up for something new, going into a relationship or something as simple as planning your day, make sure you think twice before setting your mind on a certain thing.

Virgo August 23 - September 22
Do not let your inner emotions get the best of you this week. You may really hurt someone. Don't be quick to judge others and watch your temper, it could really land you in hot water!

Libra September 23 - October 22
You are having a stressful week and have too many things on your mind. Do not worry, things should be back to normal on Monday. Perhaps, someone you know will finally acknowledge your efforts.

Scorpio October 23 - November 21
This is a good week for romance. Do not be afraid to pursue a relationship you have your doubts on. You have nothing to lose and you never know until you try.

Sagittarius November 22 - December 21
Although you may be having a great time this week, someone you know may be hurting. Take some time off your busy schedule to comfort this person.

Capricorn December 22 - January 19
Procrastination has been at your door this whole week. It’s time to get things done before they snowball into a bigger problem. If it is too late, do not push the panic button just yet. You may be able to fix whatever mess you’re already in.

Aquarius January 20 - February 18
It’s time to let old habits die young. That means quit doing anything that you feel is slowing you down. Make a new habit of letting go of old grudges and stop doing whatever is hurting your health.

Pisces February 19 - March 20
Self-control is the word of the week for you. Whether it is food, shopping or adventure, do not overindulge in whatever comes your way because you will only get used to it, and it will end up biting you back in the end.
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Words can be as empty or as meaningful as the actions that proceed them. Back as children, we could distinguish empty threats from our parents.

We can commend our Student Government for declaring stances on important issues such as the DREAM Act and the In-State Tuition Act.

Just recently, the SGA had declared that Montclair State University does support both acts and believes it should be passed throughout the state, but how many students even know about these acts and why does the SGA only think it is necessary to make declarations?

The SGA signs these declarations as representatives of our school without consulting the student body about what exactly they are supporting.

The DREAM Act and In-State Tuition Act, if signed, will not only help undocumented students obtain documentation with the completion of college, but will also help those students by eliminating the Out-of-State tuition for undocumented students.

As much as we support both acts, we believe the SGA, as representatives of this school, could do more for these acts. If our founding fathers merely wrote a declaration and had no foreground to go into war and fight for their rights, we would still be a British colony.

No wonderful that our SGA supports the signing of both acts, but there is more that can be done as representatives of the student body.

Clubs, such as LASO, are good examples of people within our community that have held events advocating and educating students about these acts.

There are still students around campus that have no idea what these acts are and how it will affect not only students that are attending our school, but those who will pursue the path for higher education.

Though it is believed that we are not entitled to education, those who do want to pursue it should have the means of doing so.

Both acts will be a stepping stone to those who strive for education. Telling someone they’re amazing and convincing someone that they are amazing are two different actions.

The same goes for supporting the acts and advocating for them.

One can clearly say we support the act and encourage higher education for all, but to endorse and fight for an equal education or true support, is what these acts need.

Also, to speak on behalf of all 18,000 students and not have any sort of feedback is tyranny. As The Montclarion staff we question potential flaws within these acts.

One huge concern is the elimination of Out-of-State tuition. We could be losing thousands of dollars because of the extra money received from those who pay Out-of-State tuition.

What exactly will happen in order to support the money lost? Could it potentially lead to a rise in taxes or tuition? Or will we have to cope with the money lost?

Many also question why we are not supporting an act that can potentially help documented students who are unable to afford education.

If the Student Government would like to convince students that this is an act we should be supporting, then they should have advocacy for it.

Convince us that we should be in support of the acts. As much as we at The Montclarion have looked into the benefits of the acts, the entirety of the school is still left in the dark.

If the SGA is passionate about this act as much as their declaration claims, then they should stick behind their words.

Instead of paying for a DJ to play the Harlem Shake in some way to promote school spirit, the SGA should spend their funding on more pressing issues.

The public should be more involved in the decision-making process, or we might as well have the students rise like John Proctor and protest, "It is my name." We shall not sign something we do not support.

The Week In Review

Thumbs Up

Black Power

Screaming goats

Barbra Streisand

Thumbs Down

The Onion’s prejudice toward Quevzhané Wallis

Rhythm and Hues going bankrupt
To Rebuild Or Not To Rebuild

The Supremacy of the Feline Race

T he 13 March marks the anniversary of the
fall of Bamiyan, Afghanistan, since
the Taliban destroyed the city’s Bud-
dhist statues, and the
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Before 2001, the larger of the two Bud-
dha statues in March 2001 has been
overlooked by the atrocities of Sept. 11
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funds in aiding suffering citizens only
Taliban’s association with al-Qaeda.
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**Arts & Entertainment**

**Bourgeois: Tarred and Feathered**

A look at “Sentinels at the Gate.”

Theodore Lecour
Staff Writer

Perched on the pathway between Café Diem and Life Hall are statements criticizing the rash and raw nature of judgment. The tarred and feathered “Sentinels at the Gate” is a piece by Stephen Douglass of Montclair Montclair State University’s MFA program—a work exemplifying the humiliation placed on society’s victims that aren’t the perfect image of what a person “should” look like.

The use of the mannequins themselves is a direct comment on the idea of the “perfect body,” something Douglass expresses is “not a reality.”

Douglass, a former photojournalist from the northern English border of Scotland, has started the next phase of his life in studio art. In his own words, his goal with this later piece would be to “have people think about judging people and art in general.”

There is no specific historical portrayal in the work, although there is a strong reference to French neo-classicism and “turning it on the head,” as to speak. Of course, is physically manifested in the inverted position of the human shapes.

The students of Montclair Arts & Entertainment have had quite a response to Douglass’ public art. Captivated and curious of the harsh statements the sculptures seem to make, students have experienced varied reactions from fear to confusion.

Senior Ebony Jackson felt that the work had a particular historical statement. “For me, the figures represented what slaves had to go through. The work itself is cool, but the concepts scare me.”

The workJackson is referring to is the severe racist treatment many African-Americans endured. Tarred and feathered what she says. It’s a bit weird but exciting to see art like that on campus.”

After witnessing and hearing some of what people had to say about his work, Douglass said his pieces were “long what they’re supposed to do.”

Inspiring thought and causing pause were the two things the artist took most pride in having accomplished. The public forum meant the most to the communication of the artist, and having only debuted two weeks ago, additions to the work are still to be made.

**Nicole Duque**
Staff Writer

The hot Australian hip-hop Movement is growing and strengthening as audiences consistently look for the next best thing — essentially, more unique, creative artists on hip-hop. A group feeding this craving is Bliss N Eso of Sydney, Australia, a trio crowned kings in their motherland’s hip-hop community as well as a group the world should definitely keep up with.

Notable tracks include, “Sea is Rising,” “The Tunnel of Love,” “Opposites Attract,” “Then Till Now” and “Watch Your Dog Water Dragons.”

Jonathan “Bliss” Notley, Max “Eso” McKeown and DJ Tarik “Izm” Ejjamal began performing in 2000, creating their fan base and working hard towards placing Australian hip-hop on the map. In 2006, their second album, “Running on Air” was released and instantly became a hit their Top 10 ARIA debut, earning them an ARIA nomination for Best Urban Release that same year. Bliss N Eso surpassed all benchmarks, regaining a local following and surpassing all benchmarks with regards to a local hip-hop culture.

In 2007, their third album, “Bullet and a Target.” later in 2009, the trio came out with their fourth studio album, “Everytime I Breathe,” which included a DVD and a new single. On the American tour with Kottonmouth Kings before returning home for the summer.

Despite the incredible success these boys have experienced since 2000, their humble qualities and unique character has shone and proved to exist through time. Currently, the lads are exploring options as to what their next step will be. I’m sure we’d all love to know, and will hopefully find out soon.
Taylor Swift’s Concert Controversy
Breakup Song to the Tune of $2.5 Million

Victoria Conn
Staff Writer

Country-pop star Taylor Swift is being slammed with a lawsuit for canceling a concert in Canada and keeping the money without performing.

In August 2011, Swift had agreed to perform at the Capital Hoedown music festival in Ottawa, but was forced to cancel due to organizational problems of the festival itself. Issues arose when the singer, who was paid a $2.5 million paycheck upfront, pocketed the money without ever performing. Meanwhile, a whopping $1.8 million was necessary in order to refund each customer who demanded their money back.

The suit was filed by FIRE USA Inc., a company based out of Florida who was responsible for handling the music festival's tickets. The company claimed that by refusing to perform or reschedule another concert, Swift breached the contract formed in Oct. 2011.

When news of Swift’s cancellation reached the ears of her Canadian fans set to see her at Hoedown, customers demanded their money back from Evo Merchant Services, a credit card processing company based out of New York. From there, Evo, who hired FIRE to sell the festival tickets, filed a claim against FIRE for the $1.8 million in losses.

The suit demanded that FIRE have Swift use her own $2.5 million payment to refund the money to the devastated fans. However, Swift’s representatives state that she never made a deal with the ticket company. It is more likely that she had a “privacy of contract” or a case where only she and the promoter of the festival could sue each other.

Surprisingly, this isn’t the first time Swift has gotten a lawsuit thrown her way. In 2010, Dan Dymtrow, Swift’s former manager, claimed that the multi-award winning artist owed him millions for discovering her and launching her career. The suit resulted in Dymtrow receiving $10,000.

Just three years later, the star is battling the law yet again. Representatives of Taylor Swift insist that she is not liable for the refunds and that she held up her end of the agreement by holding the date. It isn’t her fault that the Hoedown music festival was completely disorganized and incapable of providing Swift with a structured schedule. In addition, Swift and her team of representatives say they have not even seen the lawsuit.

The entire situation is messy and questionable. It seems like FIRE USA is just looking for someone to blame and pin their mistake on. Why not go for a young, vulnerable artist worth millions? For now, the situation remains unresolved. One thing is for sure, however: Taylor Swift is never going back to the Capital Hoedown festival, at least not anytime soon.

Compton Conscious
Rashard Bradshaw
Arts Editor

Kendrick Lamar recently released the video for “Poetic Justice,” his third single off his critically-acclaimed good kid, m.A.A.d city. With Lamar’s native Compton serving as the chilling backdrop, the video presents an urban take on the star-crossed lover scenario: boy meets girl, they fall in love and their attraction turns fatal. It’s almost Shakespearean; just replace the sonnets and neck ruffles with lowriders and warring West Coast gangs.

This urban take on Romeo and Juliet may seem like a tale of puppy love gone wrong but for many living in violent cities across the country, the scenes of bloodshed are all too real. I really enjoyed the overall cinematic nature of the video. I find that Lamar’s take on visual aids, which is completely different from the typical flashy, materialistic and almost arrogant nature of his peers, is extremely refreshing.

Ultimately, with his heavy lyricism and originality,

America’s Favorite Sweetheart, Not So Sweet
Victoria Conn
Staff Writer

Kendrick Lamar: hip-hop’s progressive newcomer.
A message from the NBA and its players
Oscar Roundup: Editor Blurbs

“‘As I watched the Oscar’s on Sunday night I experienced an even mix of excitement and skepticism. From the moment I saw Beasts of the Southern Wild I was fixated with this moving tale of surprising strength and passion. Quvenzhane Wallis delivered a powerful performance as the film’s protagonist and deserved her nomination as lead actress. Ang Lee, director of Life of Pi, watched heat directed and there was a moment when I thought he had secured Best Picture.”

- Lori Wieczorek
Editor-in-Chief

“This year the only category of the Oscars that I could actually follow were the nominees for documentary feature and documentary short... Inocente, the documentary short winner, was especially moving. The film was about 15-year-old homeless artist, Inocente, through the opening of her first exhibit. Focusing on her family life and her relationship with her mother at the same time. It was a great movie and a true rags to riches story.”

- Nick Verhagen
Sports Editor

“I was caught off guard by some of this year’s winners. I saw both Lincoln and Silver Linings Playbook and expected one of them to win best picture. I was also surprised to see Brave win Best Animated Feature Film. I heard it was good but I expected Wreck-It Ralph to pull off the upset. However, I’m glad Sanger won Best Animated Short Film and Skyfall won Best Original Song. The only thing that still confuses me is the tie between Skyfall and Zero Dark Thirty for Sound Editing. I didn’t even know a tie was possible.”

- Jonathan Michael Molina
Managing Editor

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With the abundance of crime dramas scattered across television networks today, it is rare to see a new show that actually promotes thought and doesn’t feel like it was written five minutes before going on air. The Following is both dark and violent, but instead of mindlessly implementing action to fill time, the show is well-scripted and carefully told with twists and turns throughout.

So far, only two episodes have aired, but I can safely say that this show will finally give us some innovation when it comes to serial killers and their relationships with law enforcement.

The series focuses on serial killer Joe Carroll (James Purefoy), a brilliant and enigmatic man who converses from prison with his cult-like band of fellow serial killers who obey his every wish.

As a former literature professor, obsessed with re-creating the “murderous” work of his idol Edgar Allen Poe, Carroll exudes charisma and even magnetism. After what transpires throughout the first few episodes, it’s hard to imagine this man ever maintaining normalcy. Of course, every villain needs a hero, but instead of the typical “knight in shining armor,” The Following embraces unconventionality and gives us the scarred, damaged Ryan Hardy (Kevin Bacon).

Hardy is a former FBI agent with a tragic past and has let his ominous history with Joe Carroll come to define him. His search for redemption and sobriety has led him out of retirement and right back to trying to solve the cryptic maze embedded in Carroll’s brain.

The Following starts with something prototypical for any crime drama: the prison break. However, its execution and the amount of violence shown gives a sense of originality, something that is uncommon among network television.

Everything that happens after the prison break is utterly written. While the show gives us plenty of bloodshed and thrills, it doesn’t bury us in them as they are there to complement the story and break from the dialogue. The show moves at a rapid pace and introduces many new faces throughout, but retraces its steps towards the end of each episode so one can fully comprehend the magnitude of each action taken and every word spoken. Casting Kevin Bacon and James Purefoy as the two conflicting leads is perhaps the greatest asset The Following has.

They fit into their roles like gloves, the tension between them alludes to the overall realism of the show.

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Red Hawks Take Off with 20 Start

The Montclair State University Red Hawks finished off their regular season last weekend with a game against the University of Rochester. The Red Hawks scored three goals in the opening period to jump out to an early lead. With nine seconds remaining in the period, Mark Apidopolous scored an unassisted goal with a shot from Kyle Garlasco.

The second period was filled with a lot of penalties on both sides. The Red Hawks were penalized twice while the other end of the ice. The game was filled with a lot of fast-paced play. With nine seconds remaining in the second period, Mark Apidopolous scored an unassisted goal with a shot from Kyle Garlasco.

The third and final period of the contest was another fast-paced game. The Mules would have a hand in the goal-scoring contest. The Mules would score in the third period to tie the game at two. Just unassisted with a shot from Michael Schreck to start the overtime. Michael Schreck followed up with a power-play goal with goals from Finn and Overend. The game was over, and the Mules would be denied in the fourth quarter. Waxi Reilly would score the second goal of the game with 13:11 left to play. and Jack Voliker scored with 9:41 remaining to send the game into overtime.

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The first round of Spring Training games were firsts for many young up-and-coming stars eager to secure their spot at the Major League level.

One start that has everyone buzzing is Mets pitcher Zack Wheeler. The young arm was drafted in the first round by the San Francisco Giants back in the 2009 MLB Draft. Coming out of college, the Giants were very impressed with his arsenal of pitches and his execution of them, but were concerned with his injury history.

Two years later, the Giants pulled the trigger on a trade that sent the young star to the Mets for veteran outfielder Carlos Beltrán.

This Spring Training, Wheeler is looking to prove to the Mets organization that he is ready to blossom in the heat and grind of the Major League level.

Wheeler looked quite nervous. From the get-go, the Washington Nationals.

Spring Training debut against the Royals. Wheeler struck out the next two hitters he saw up to the plate, ending his first Spring Training inning on a good note. He would breeze through his second inning of work to put the icing on the cake on a positive first impression.

“Hes the ball like a veteran,” NY reporter Bob- by Gydld explained to viewers at home. Wheeler went on to explain to Mets fans that his Spring Training debut “felt good.” He believes they would say the same regarding Wheeler’s steller debut.

Another prospect who shined in his Spring Training debut was New York Yankees pitcher Adam Warren. Warren, who posted a commendable 3.2-4 record at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill prior to getting drafted had an up-and-down debut last season with the Yankees. Though Warren has a slim chance of breaking the Yankees’ rotation this season, a good performance will make general manager Brian Cash- man ponder an early call up to the bullpen for the young pitcher.

Warron looked very sharp from the get-go against the Blue Jays, striking out two batters and giving up no hits in his first inning of action.

A walk in the second inning put a man on first, but that failed to worry Warren, who ended the inning on a good note by forcing a pair of grounders and a flyout. War- ren ended his Spring Training debut with 27 pitches in two innings to go along with two strikeouts.

Other rising stars whose debuts were worth not- ing are San Diego Padres third baseman Jedd Gyorko, who plated four RBIs in his debut against the Mariners. Arkansas outfielder Zoilo Almonte, who mashed a home run and plated two RIB in his debut against the Atlanta Braves. Baltimore Orioles pitcher Dylan Bundy, who struck out two batters in his long awaited Spring Train- ing debut against the Minne- sota Twins and Rangers short- stop Jurickson Profar, who went hitless with a strikeout in his debut against the Royals.

Not only are young ball players on display during Spring Training, but seasoned veterans as well, especially those who moved into a new home during the offseason.

One such veteran is former Yankees and Giants outfielder Melky Cabrera. Melky Cabrera, who was crowned a clutch player during his stint in pinstripes in the Bronx and had a career year last season with the Gi- ant, hit over .300, displayed a great sense of power and finesse and even put up a great performance during the 2012 All Star Game in Kansas City. All was looking bright for Melky until he was busted for banned substances by Mas- ter League Baseball. Cabrera ended up serving a suspension and was shunned from par- ticipating in the Giants 2012 postseason run.

This season, Melky is looking to start over on a clean slate with the powerhouse To- rusto Blue Jays and is pen- ciled in to start in the outfield during the regular season.

Melky ended up hit- less with a strikeout in his long awaited Spring Training debut. Another new ball club debut that had fans turn over was the debut of long time Boston Red Sox third baseman Kevin Youkilis on the Yankees. Yes, the New York Yankees.

For those who did not recognize Youkilis during his debut with the Yankees, do not be ashamed. The facial hair rule implemented in the New York clubhouse forced Youkil- is to shave off his signature beard and sideburns. It seems as if Youkilis and his fans are ready to start fresh in the Bronx.

Though many Yankees supporters were skeptical about signing a rival player, general manager Brian Cash- man thought pulling the trig- ger on a deal with Youkilis would help fill the huge gap at third base with Alex Rodrig- ues on the disabled list.

Though Youkilis went hitless in his first ever stint with the Bronx Bombers, his plate discipline and contact on the ball were surely good signs of better things to come for the new look Yankees in New York.

Yankees Round-Up

Mon, April 1 vs Boston: 1:05 p.m.

Mets 2013 Open

Mon, April 1 vs San Diego: 1:10 p.m.
Jamie Benn and Joe Thornton fighting on the ice.

NHL Season Offers Several Storylines

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**Who’s Hot**

**Jen Kuczynski**
Guard - Basketball

Kuczynski was a big offensive weapon for MSU in the NJAC Championship game. Kuczynski scored 12 points while shooting 80 percent from the field.

**Sam Morrissey**
Attacker - Lacrosse

After two games, Morrissey has posted three goals and one assist. With four points, he is currently tied for the team lead.

**Michael Jevic**
Attacker - Lacrosse

Jevic was a key player in MSU’s first two games of the 2013 season. Jevic scored three goals and recorded one assist.

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**Who’s Hot**

**Taylor Jeffers**
Forward - Basketball

Jeffers completely dominated the court in last week’s win over the Pioneers for the NJAC title. Jeffers recorded 22 points, 10 rebounds and two blocks in her 38 minutes.

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Red Hawks Dominate in NJAC Championship

MSU heads to NCAA Championship with perfect season intact

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The Montclair State women's baseball team were crowned NJAC champions for the first time since 1995, remaining undefeated throughout the regular season and conference tournament for the first time in program history.

After dominating Rutgers-Newark in the semifinals, they defeated William Paterson in the same treatment in the Championship Game, snapping a 12-game losing streak for the Pioneers on route to a 5-3 win. Senior forward Kylee Jeffers led the way for the Red Hawks, scoring 22 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

The Pioneers went into the game against the undefeated Red Hawks as two-time defending NCAA champions, while riding a seven-game winning streak.

The first half was tightly contested, as the largest margin of lead was four points when the Pioneers led 14-10 with 10:21 remaining in the half.

The Red Hawks would take the lead for the second time in the game thanks to a run of six consecutive points from sophomore guard Janitza Aquino with 6:36 remaining.

There were 11 load changes in the first half as the teams went into the half tied at 33.

The Red Hawks finally broke the game open in the second half, going on a 12-0 run to give them a 53-41 lead with 8:50 remaining.

Jeffers contributed six points during the run as the Red Hawks would extend the lead to 16 with 4:15 remaining.

The Red Hawks outscored the Pioneers 48-21 in the second half and cruised on for a 13-point victory to secure their second conference title in program history.

Jeffers led the way for the Red Hawks, shooting eight for 13 from the field for a game-high 22 points. Aquino had 15 points in 34 minutes of play. Sophomore forward Melissa Tobias had 10 points and six assists in the winning effort.

Pioneers junior guard Flower Flores leads the way with 19 points and finished the season as the NJAC’s leading scorer.

Jeffers was named NJAC Player of the Week and was also selected for the First Team All-NJAC as well as First Team All-Region.

The Pioneers went 27-13 overall and 15-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference standings. In this year's strong season with an- nouncing Best Start to a Season, Consecutive Victories and Win in a Single Season.

They also broke the record for consecutive wins by any athletic team with their 27th consecutive victory, surpassing the record of 26 set by the softball team in 2008. The Red Hawks currently lead the nation in steals per game with 18.3 and is second in scoring margin with 28.7.

Thanks to their conference tournament triumph, the Red Hawks qualified for the NCAA Division III Tournament for the fourth time in their history, receiving an automatic bid as Conference Champions.

Currently ranked 50th in the nation by d3hoops.com, they enter the 64-team tournament, alongside DePaul University of Greencastle, Ind. as the only undefeated teams in the nation.

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