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The Montclair State University Police Department arrested a man on Tuesday night for battering a woman in one of a string of incidents which occurred on campus over the past week.

Steve Medina, a 25-year-old man who is not a student and has no permanent address, was charged with a disorderly persons offense. A female student reported that, while walking up the ramp to Sam’s Place around midnight last Thursday, a man approached her. When she refused to engage him in conversation, he “reached out his arms toward her,” according to the email sent to the campus community. Medina was arrested by university police on Tuesday night in the Student Center Mall. He was released due to the nature of the offense. “However, Medina is no longer on campus,” police said.

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**Royalty Talent Show**

The Montclair State University Royalty Talent Show is hosting a major event this Sunday night at Sam’s Place. The show, which has been a staple of Montclair State University for many years, is set to take place at 7 p.m. and will feature a range of talented student performances.

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Each of the mayors gave a speech to the guests, staff and students attending the event and the East Orange mayor made one student’s day by publicly committing to hire her as an intern during her undergraduate education. She earned this opportunity by coming to the event with a cover letter and a resume, walking up to Taylor and telling him she wanted a job.

In her opening speech at the ceremony, Cole stated, “I had the opportunity to meet Bob Carr not too long ago and I was struck by his character, his integrity and conviction [to provide] access to educational opportunities [and] cut through some of the most complex problems.” This opportunity appeared to him as an adult, for instance, when he created GSBF in 2003, completely with his own funds.

Carr learned the power of scholarships early on, when he received a $250 scholarship from the Lockport Woman’s Club, a local organization in his hometown in Illinois. The mon- ey gave him the ability to focus on his education and rise high- er in the world than he would have been able to otherwise.

He promised to himself that he would later give back to the community and that he would do so at a time that came years later when he donated $100,000 to the organ- ization.

The GSBF is a nonprofit corporation, and, according to the foundation’s website, their mission is to “provide opportunities and scholarships that help Pell Grant-eligible students go to college and graduate in four years debt-free.”

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To be an eligible recipient, stu- dents must be eligible for a Pell Grant, have academic potential and be able to begin the pro- gram in the ninth grade.

In order to help pick the recipients among so many qualified appli- cants, GSBF staff members work with both high school administrators and teachers to help identify which students could benefit the most from this grant.

The recipients have access to support from the foun- dation throughout their college career. Some of the support in- cludes mentoring, networking opportunities, etiquette train- ing, and educational panels. The foundation’s goal is to help children build skills that are needed to be ready for college and then to ensure that they have a normal college experience. The resources will help re- ceptists meet specific criteria throughout high school, including maintaining a GPA of 3.0 or higher while taking classes at the AP and honors level, meet- ing the expectations of good character, along with the specif- ic requirements of Montclair- State.

All GSBF scholars are also required to finish their degree in four years and are expected and encouraged to live on campus. Most students do finish on time. 95 percent of all GSBF recipients graduate within a four year period.

According to national data, Carr’s system does want to work. Complete College America released a study of graduation rates in December 2014 that shows extremely low rates. Only 5 percent of full-time students at public institutions and 19 percent at public four year institutions completed with a high research universities graduated un- derneath four years.

After the event, the students were all buzzing with excite- ment, sending photos with the mayors, Dr. Cole and Bob Carr, excited for the opportunities and elated by the inspirational speeches.

Each story is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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Thursday, Sept. 24

Macungie Heights: A student re- ported an incident of fraud. This case is under investigation.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Yogi Berra Drive: Student Ju- lian N.-A.-B., 21, of Piscataway, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a motor vehicle stop. Cintor is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Thursday, Sept. 24

Blanton Hall: A student report- ed an incident of fraud. This case is under investigation.

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20,000 members of the campus community. Whether they are residents or visitors, both groups need to know the importance of bystander intervention as a way to prevent crimes. In a recent lecture, President Susan A. Cole of the Montclair State University discussed the importance of bystander intervention in situations that have the potential to injure their fellow students physically or psychologically, or damage the University. …

-President Susan A. Cole

Police: Harassment Incident Led to Arrest

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was or know about [unaccept- able] interpersonal behavior or violence and did not will or seek to intervene in appropriate ways to stop it. With this being true, the launch of the Bystander Intervention Program on behalf of the Division of Student Development and Campus Life could not come at a better time. Ini- tially introduced towards the end of the spring semester, peer facilitators were selected to help raise awareness of bystander intervention among other students. According to Gary, it is his hope that he and his fellow facilitators will become a student-to-student driven campaign. “We hope to reach out to student organi- zations, Frats, as well as include athletic teams and residence halls. The more we get [the word] out, the more we hope that [students] will spread the word and begin to step in and do things that will help their fellow Red Hawks– that when they see something going in the wrong direction or something going awry, that they’re not just going to stand and watch, but they’re actually going to stand and do something.”

This lesson about the collective responsibility citizens have to protect their community is an extremely difficult one to teach,” said Cole. “So, your help in reinforcing the idea that we all share a responsibility to each other and to the university will be appreciated.”

For more information on becoming involved in the By- stander Intervention campaign or becoming a peer facilitator, visit the program’s page on has/hucn.

“Students Express Themselves on Bisexuality Day

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The LGBTQ Center and Campus Recreation hosted Tie Dye Celebrate Bisexuality Day on Wednesday, Sept. 23 to rec- ognize the bisexual community and bring attention to bisexual history, community and cul- ture. Montclair State University has recently been recognized as one of the most LGBTQ-friendly uni- versities in the country and for good reason. Montclair State has presented a safe en- vironment for students to feel comfortable in whichever way they choose to identify.

The energy at the event was “extremely positive” according to sophomore participant Syd- ney Callelone. Sophomore Josh McPheeters, member of the LG- JT Center, felt that the event “spreads the word and gives more courage to a specific iden- tity.”

This event has been taking place for three years at Mont- clar State, resonating the key message of acceptance through- out campus. Shirts are designed in the colors of the bisexual flag: purple, pink and blue. All stu- dents were encouraged to join in.

When asked why this event is an important part of Mont- clar State life, LGBTQ Center coordinator Brian Edwards made it clear that despite MSU being recognized country-wide, “there is still a lot of work to do.”

Facing bisexual stereo- types and bringing to light the issues facing the bisexual com- munity [and] definitely among these challenges we hope to focus on through this program and many more throughout the year.”

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Royalty Talent Show Kicks Off Homecoming Week

Homecoming Royalty candidates put their talents on display in Memorial Auditorium.

Presented by S.L.A.M., the Homecoming Royalty Talent Show kicked off Montclair State University’s Homecoming week this past Monday. Each Royal candidate showcased his or her talent to a crowd of more than 750 people in Memorial Auditorium.

The majority of the talents that were showcased before the audience were dance numbers. Carolina Focella from Sigma Sigma Sigma started the show with a message to audience members. She went on to explain how she felt most talent shows are only accessible to individuals who can sing and dance, then urged all to consider running for Homecoming Royalty someday.

Following her articulate and motivating words, she presented her talent. The box she brought on stage contained baked goods that she had made. She picked two lucky individuals from the crowd to sample her pumpkin bread and Oreo truffles. It’s safe to say the rest of the crowd was jealous.

Then, she answered the three questions every contestant after her was also asked: “What charity of your choice would you donate your quarter wars funds to, and why?”, “Why should you be a Homecoming Royal?” and “Which decade is your favorite?”

One of the other contestants who did not use a choreographed dance for his performance was Michael Ladines from Theta Xi, who performed an acoustic, remixed version of “Again” by Fetty Wap. Following was Nick Tsinkelis, who performed a guitar solo on his electric guitar and then a cover of “679.” Both performances had the audience singing and clapping along several times.

Theta Kappa Chi’s Aashana Jariwala put on a presentation of her henna tattoo skills.

The electric dance performances of the night were from Phi Sigma Sigma’s Sam Oswo, Sigma Delta Tau’s Samantha Napoletano and Sigma Delta Phi’s Ariana Locascio.

The show ended with Sigma Pi’s Grant Verity riling up the crowd with four separate dances to “Bye Bye Bye” and “Pop” by *NSYNC, Aaron Carter’s version of “I Want Candy” and then “Wanna Be” by The Spice Girls. When asked what makes him excited about Homecoming, Verity said, “Being with all the other orgs. I have a family here.” This theme of unity was expressed in many of the contestants’ answers to the questions.

The only two candidates from an organization that was not affiliated with Greek Life were Adrianna Strout, President of Players, and Danison Fronda, the Membership Chair of Rec Board.

Kaye Ferguson, a sister of Alpha Iota Chi and attendee, included her thoughts on the Talent Show. “It was good to see everyone. Everybody had a good time.”

Also commenting on the success of the event was Assistant Director of the Center for Student Involvement, Julie Flemming. Throughout her 12 years of experience putting together the talent shows, Flemming says her favorite part is always “seeing how creative the students are and what they come up with. I see them every day in conversations about running their organizations but being able to see them perform is new and it’s awesome. I love it.”

When each candidate was asked why he or she should be Homecoming Royalty, many contestants mentioned that the university and their respective organizations helped them get involved on campus and become a part of Montclair State’s campus.

The 2015 Homecoming Royalty will be crowned after the football game against William Paterson University on Saturday.

Homecoming Week Schedule of Events

Thursday, Oct. 1
“The Nineties”
- SLAM Bracelet Making | Student Center Ballrooms at noon
- SLAM 90’s Trivia | Student Center Ballrooms at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2
“The 2000’s and Beyond”
- SLAM Eurobungee | Student Center Quad at 1 p.m.
- SLAM Bonfire & Pep Rally | Student Center Mall at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3:
“Blast to the Past Showcase and Homecoming Game”
- Carnival | Historic Quad at 11:30 a.m.
- SLAM Trivia | Amphitheater at 12:30 p.m.
- SLAM Eurobungee | Student Center Quad at 1 p.m.
- Football Game vs William Paterson University | Sprague Field at 3 p.m.
- Women’s Soccer Game vs The College of New Jersey | Pittser Field at 6 p.m.

*Check the university website for rain locations.

Come to the Montclair State University’s Homecoming Majors and Minors Fair on Wednesday, October 7th from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.
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Is Milk Really Good for You?

Kimberly Asman
Staff Writer

Milk: the classic drink from our childhood is now available in countless different forms, but is it still as important as our parents made it out to be? Sort of. Which kind is the best to drink? That depends on many different factors.

Milk is not necessary for adults, but it can be a way to get protein and calcium if you like to drink it. Remember that milk has calories and nutrients and therefore should be treated as a type of food itself, not a drink you have with anything like water.

With so many varieties and options, it is beneficial to know whether or not you should drink milk and what kind is best for you. We start drinking milk as children to replace breast milk and get a good source of protein, calcium, and, thanks to fortification, vitamin D. Those are all things that are still good for you now too, but may not be in every “milk” you see.

The only real milk is one that comes from an animal, such as cow’s milk. When looking at cow’s milk, your basic options are 1 percent, 2 percent, skim or whole. These names refer solely to the fat content, which has an effect on calorie content as well. Skim milk has no fat and sits at about 80 calories per cup. Whole milk is on the other end of the spectrum at around 150 calories and 8 grams of fat.

Although fat is completely necessary in a well-balanced diet, milk does not provide the good kind, but instead has a lot of saturated fat. This is okay to have some of, but should be less than 10 percent of your total calories for the day, meaning you should try to keep your intake as low as possible. The protein and calcium content stays the same no matter what the fat content is, with each cup of milk giving you 8 grams of protein and about 30 percent of your daily calcium intake (based on a 2,000 calorie diet). Because good food parts do not change regardless of the fat, go for the skim or 1 percent milk when choosing cow’s milk.

Other types of “milk” such as soy milk simply share the same name, but are not actually milk. They are a drink designed to resemble milk nutritionally, through taste or through ways it can be used. Soy milk can be a good complete nutritional option for someone watching their animal product intake, but it becomes important to look at ingredient lists to determine which kinds are full of additives and which are mostly soy.

The other nutrients found in soy milk that are comparable to cow’s milk, such as calcium or vitamin D, come from fortification. This means adding something to a food that was not there originally. Flax, original soy has 8 grams of protein per cup, just like cow’s milk, and is also similar calorie-wise with 110 calories per cup.

Some soy milks are fortified with even more calcium than regular milk, along with other micronutrients (nutrients you need in small amounts) such as riboflavin, vitamin B-12 and phosphorus. If you are vegan, look for soy milk that is fortified with vitamin B-12 to make up the lack of B-12 vitamin from your food sources. Unflavored original soy milks tend to be the lowest in ingredients and added sugars, making them a good alternative to cow’s milk.

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Almond or other nut milks are, again, simply drinks created from nuts that are made to resemble cow’s milk. When it comes to almond milks, they tend to resemble milk most in the ways it can be used. For example, replacing milk in your cereal or in a baking recipe with almond milk will give you pretty much the same effect, although you might be able to taste the difference.

Nutritionally, almond milk is much less comparable to cow’s milk than soy. Like soy milk, original flavors tend to be the lowest in ingredients and sugar. Find an unsweetened option and the calories will be reduced even more. One cup of unsweetened almond milk has only 30 calories, but also only has 1 gram of protein. Due to the low calorie content along with a low nutrient content, almond milk is probably your best bet when using it, as it is a good way to lower the calories without affecting anything else, like texture. If you are looking for something to drink, stick to skim cow’s milk or soy milk to give you the important nutrients you need.

If you have a sweet tooth and want your milk exactly as you had it when you were young, you may enjoy chocolate milk. It’s the best. If you are adding in syrup yourself, watch out for too many additives such as artificial coloring and flavoring. Adding cocoa powder on its own can give you an authentic taste without the added chemicals.

If you are looking for a brand of chocolate milk, sugar becomes your biggest concern. Try to find one with around 10 grams, which is comparable to regular milk and means that not too much sugar is added. If you have a type of chocolate milk that you know is full of sugar, try it as an occasional dessert instead of an everyday drink.

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If you are looking for a brand of chocolate milk, sugar becomes your biggest concern. Try to find one with around 10 grams, which is comparable to regular milk and means that not too much sugar is added. If you have a type of chocolate milk that you know is full of sugar, try it as an occasional dessert instead of an everyday drink.
Shedding Light on the Darkroom’s Problems

Daniel Borja
Contributing Writer

The sound of jazz music and streams of light coming in from the lobby disappear when one walks through the narrow passageway of the makeshift darkroom in Calia Hall. Inside, there is a long table in the center containing trays filled with fluids to develop photographs and a smaller room adjacent to the darkroom. “It’s working, Horrny!” said a man within the smaller room as he inspected an electric pump that was malfunctioning earlier that day.

The man is Klaus Schnitzer, 71, a professor at Montclair State University and the director of both the Photography program and the Minor in Art and Design. His stern face and fixed posture may hint at a strict character, but his demeanour is one of an individual who loves engaging with students and his students. For Schnitzer, the compact space of the photo lab is a clear indicator that more funding is needed for the Fine Arts department. “A much bigger building will be essential for the Fine Arts department,” said Schnitzer as he looked around the studio that encompasses the wooded darkroom, “but by the time that happens, I’ll most likely be retired.”

The darkroom is an example of how much more space is needed for the photography program. According to Schnitzer, the darkroom within the studio was created in 1975 as a temporary center for students, as its makeshift, narrow walls suggest that not much has changed since.

In the past two weeks, Schnitzer’s students from Photo I will get their first darkroom experience. The darkroom only has 10 enlargers – part of the equipment needed to produce photographs – but his class usually reaches a capacity of 16 students, which means that students initially have to share up.

However, eventually students branch off into developing film or printing, an outcome that has worked as a solution for Schnitzer.

In addition, Schnitzer teaches Photo I, Photo III, Commercial Photography and 19th-Century Photography. The last two courses are taught once a year and every few years, respectively.

These are only Schnitzer’s classes. This list doesn’t take into account other photography professors. Thus, every semester, the photo lab tends to be occupied.

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Juggling Act
Student shares passion for juggling

Montclair State University is known for allowing students to showcase what makes them stand out from everyone else and Ted Paz is no exception. Paz, a 19 year old student currently majoring in Biology, spends his free time outside of class teaching students around campus how to juggle. A member of the Jersey Jugglers club located in Parsippany, N.J., Paz loves to teach other students how to juggle. Club members are passionate about encouraging people all across the North Jersey area to juggle. Photo essay by Nicholas J. DaSilva.
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Thursday, Oct. 1
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UN Lobby

Femvolution Bake Sale
Monday, Oct. 5
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dickson Hall Lobby

UAABO’s Pumpkin Fest
Saturday, Oct. 3
6-9 p.m.
SC 180- Rathskeller

Montclair Students for Justice in Palestine: Benefit Bake Sale for Syrian Refugees
Tuesday, Oct. 6
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dickson Hall Lobby

MSU Public Health Association: Bone Marrow Donor Drive
Wednesday, Oct. 7
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
SC 2nd Floor Lobby

CaribSo: Bake Sale
Wednesday, Oct. 7
12-4 p.m.
UN Lobby

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Wednesday, Oct. 7
2-4 p.m.
UN 1010

Speaking Through Silence: Sacrificial Poet Series
Thursday, Oct. 8
7-11 p.m.
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Drug Enforcement
Friday, Oct. 9
10 p.m.-12 a.m.
UN 1010

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Saturday, Oct. 10
11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
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A make Montclair State a damp campus

As Homecoming Weekend slowly creeps closer, students have begun to get excited for the scheduled festivities that will be taking place on campus, like the carnival, Homecoming showcase and, especially, the big football game. However, there is one festivity that no current Montclair State student will be taking part in: drinking.

Since the beginning of the fall semester in 1984, Montclair State University has claimed to be a “dry campus,” meaning there will be absolutely no alcohol on the main campus and residence halls. Those who dare to go against the rules have faced harsh disciplinary measures. For some students, disciplinary measures have been as devastating as expulsion.

No one would argue that expulsion is a fair response to adults legally drinking, as anyone over the age of 21 has the legal right to drink alcohol. Yet, in order to be a student at Montclair State, young adults are forced to sign those rights away while on campus. It clearly does not seem to be a fair trade, as many other nearby universities have never required their students to do the same.

Montclair State says it has based its alcohol policy on two principles. The first is “the laws of the State of New Jersey” and the second is that “any consumption must occur within a social framework wherein behaviors are not the focus of the event.” These principles have allowed for a large amount of wiggle room. Montclair State’s “dry campus” rule, like with many others, has exceptions. For example, the Montclair State University: Alcohol Policy and Resource Guide states that “Alcohol is permitted only where all residents are of legal drinking age and there are no guests who are not of legal drinking age and only inside the [Village at Little Falls Apartments].” Another exception will take place just this weekend during which students will act as outsiders when alumni, who were students just months ago, throw some back at the Beer Garden event featured during the Homecoming Weekend.

With various exceptions, it is clear that Montclair State cannot be called a fully dry campus and their policies cannot be truly taken to heart. It is evident that Montclair State may just be a damp campus.

Quite honestly, the university’s alcohol policy is a bit much. Although the principles the policy is based on are made in good conscience, they are excessive. Of course it is important to enforce the law for anyone underage drinking, but people who are over 21 are not subject to the same alcohol laws as those who are under 21 and need to be treated fairly. All students cannot be placed in the same group based on their living arrangements. The Village Apartments cannot house every student over the age of 21, who lives on campus. With that in mind, it is not fair to restrict the alcohol use of some students because there was no room for them at The Village Apartments.

Montclair State needs to grow up and learn to treat adults like adults. Students need to be able to make their own choices and learn from their mistakes without the school administration breathing down their necks. Montclair State University will probably never become the next big party school, but there is no reason to keep it as a self-proclaimed “dry campus” for students who can legally drink. Montclair State may not be a “dry campus” but the university should make it official that it is a damp campus.

Question of the Week:
Do you think that Montclair State University should be a dry campus?

"Yes, I think it keeps our campus from being an unsafe community. We have one of the safest campuses in the state and I think it has to do with being a dry campus."

- Gloria Zafra

Biology, Junior

"I believe it is better to have a dry campus because school and alcohol really don't mix well. I do like the idea of The Village Apartments because they are [for students] 21 and older and most of them are going to graduate soon, but I think, on campus, it should stay dry."

- Cassie Connors

Fashion Studies, Sophomore

"I agree with [its status], but I do think that people who are 21 and older should be allowed to do as they please with their alcohol, as long as they are already of age because they can decide what they want to do."

- Isabella DeSarro

Animation/Emotion, Freshman

"Yes, because there are a lot of young students here and I don't think they would be able to handle it.""
13 year old CJ Pearson making a splash with conservative views on YouTube

Sept. 8, Texas Senator Ted Cruz’s son has even appeared on Fox News and was plauded by Republicans and Democrats alike, including Rand Paul, for his willingness to stand up for his views. He has also appeared on CNN and ABC’s 20/20.

The eighth grade student from San Antonio, Texas, gained notice back in Feb. 2015 when he started at a young age to make a name for himself on YouTube, where he has garnered a following of over one million subscribers

In 2015, he launched his channel called “Donald Trump: The Trump Channel” where he posted content in support of the then-presidential candidate.

Since then, Pearson has continued to produce content that aligns with his political views.

In 2016, he began posting videos on conservative issues such as the Iran nuclear deal and the role of the United Nations in the Middle East.

In 2017, he was one of the youngest speakers at the Republican National Convention.

In 2018, he released a political book titled “The Conservative Czar” which became a bestseller.

In 2019, he launched a presidential campaign for the 2020 election cycle.

In 2020, he officially announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President of the United States.

In 2021, he withdrew from the race and endorsed Donald Trump Jr.

In 2022, he announced he would run for the 2024 Republican nomination for President of the United States.

In 2023, he announced he would run for the 2025 Republican nomination for President of the United States.

Throughout his political career, Pearson has been praised for his courage and willingness to stand up for what he believes in, even when it goes against the grain.

Despite facing criticism and backlash for his views, Pearson has remained steadfast in his beliefs and continues to use his platform to spread his message.

In conclusion, CJ Pearson is a young conservative who has made a name for himself on YouTube and continues to be a force in the political world.

Age and Years Dated are Only Numbers

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Appropriation or Appropriation? Cultural awareness may be able to stop appropriation

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Between Top and Flop, Fetty Wap

Thomas Formosu
Sports Editor

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Between Top and Flop, Fetty Wap

From “Trap Queen” to “My Way” to “679,” Fetty Wap has had his ups and downs since his self-titled debut al- bum last week. As with all debuts, fans and critics highly anticipant of the release of Fetty’s debut al- bum last week. As with all debuts, fans and critics highly anticipant of the release of Fetty’s debut al- bum last week. As with all debuts, fans and critics highly anticipant of the release of Fetty’s debut al- bum last week. As with all debuts, fans and critics highly anticipant of the release of Fetty’s debut al- bum last week. As with all debuts, fans and critics highly anticipant of the release of Fetty’s debut album. Fetti is still a relatively new play- er on the rap scene and it will be interesting to see how he fares.

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Tiffany Saez
UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

Monday 10/5

Tuesday 10/6
Films and Filmmakers: Cuban Short Films
University Hall, Room 1010 7 p.m.

Wednesday 10/7
Composer, Johan de Meij
Chapin Hall, Leshowitz Recital Hall 1 p.m.

Thursday 10/1
PLayers: Montclair Improv League & Friends
Richmond Hall, Room 120 8 p.m.
Elements of Oz
Peak Performance Kasser Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Friday 10/2
Piano Trios
(Faculty Recital) in Chapin Hall, Leshowitz Recital Hall 8 p.m.
PLayers: Montclair Improv League & Friends
Richardson Hall, Room 120 1 p.m.
Elements of Oz
Peak Performance Kasser Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 10/3
Elements of Oz
Peak Performance Kasser Theatre 3 p.m.

Sunday 10/4

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Animated Sequel is a True Monstrosity

To succeed, it needs to be able to hold the children second. If an animated movie is geared toward children rather than a well, was when Dracula’s father, Vlad, of the film, that was previously shown as in theaters. The only truly funny part of the story and laughs, leaving me dissatisfied as I sat watching the film in the theater. The true funny part of the film was when an animated feature. If you have trailers wound up showing too much pre-released, marketing campaigns. The basic message of the film is that all children should be brought to the movies. Though this is an adult concept and a different point for a number of reasons. First, because the trailers were so entertaining. Hotel Transylvania 2 did the same. Even though, it had minimum non-comedic lines, which wasted the voice talent. There is no reason to have such a successful and entertaining film as not getting me to let them shine. I was also surprised by the lack of humor and comedy. The film could have been made for way less money, and the real key was to give some much-needed entertainment. Another reason for my disappointment was the writing. The film was written by Adam Sandler, a writer more expectedly more comically from him. Sandler, Kevin James, David Spade. Sony has discovered and Andy Samberg led an impressive cast of voice actors, who were all not properly used. If a film has big time credentials, you would expect it to be funny and to have writing that accommodates each character’s specialty. Hotel Transylvania 2 did the same. Even though, it had minimum non-comedic lines, which wasted the voice talent. There is no reason to have such a successful and entertaining film as not getting me to let them shine. I was also surprised by the lack of humor and comedy. The film could have been made for way less money, and the real key was to give some much-needed entertainment. The final disappointment was the writing. The film was written by Adam Sandler, a writer more expectedly more comically from him. Sandler, Kevin James, David Spade. Sony has discovered and Andy Samberg led an impressive cast of voice actors, who were all not properly used. If a film has big time credentials, you would expect it to be funny and to have writing that accommodates each character’s specialty. Hotel Transylvania 2 did the same. Even though, it had minimum non-comedic lines, which wasted the voice talent. There is no reason to have such a successful and entertaining film as not getting me to let them shine. I was also surprised by the lack of humor and comedy. The film could have been made for way less money, and the real key was to give some much-needed entertainment.

Homecoming Concert: A Smash Hit

Alex Gamboa
Contribution Writer

“To my knowledge, [the 2015 Homecoming Concert] has been the largest turnout in Montclair State history for an event like this.”

-Rahjon White, Student Government Association President

After setting eyes on a line that spanned the road from Yogi Berra Stadium to the city of Montclair, I could clearly see the anticipation that Montclair State students had for the 2015 Homecoming Concert. The event was headlined by pop artist Tori Kelly, and featured acts such as R&B singer Natalie La Rose, OMB act Fetty Wap, and the remarkable talent of all the performing artists.

The line for the concert was a bit long, but within a matter of time it had condensed to a size that made it bearable. John Wallah, the MC of the night, New Jersey’s own DJ Wallah. The chance to see his hit single from the summer, “Cheerleader,” the energy from the previous performances lacking by the time she took the stage. When Kelly entered after the intermission, she was met with a very well-deserved and roaring applause. She strutted on stage with her acoustic guitar in hand and her professional ensemble behind her. She launched onto a world tour with Nat...
Despite their 2-1 loss to D.C. United on Nov. 8, the New York Red Bulls have advanced to the Eastern Conference Finals. Midfielder Péguy Luyindula netted the only Red Bulls’ goal. Luyindula, who scored once in the Red Bulls’ 2-0 win against D.C. United in the first leg of the conference semifinals, sent his side to the conference finals on a 3-2 goal aggregate.

Inside the six-yard box, Luyindula slotted a cross from captain Thierry Henry into the bottom right corner of United’s goal in the 57th minute. D.C. United’s first goal came late in the first half when midfielder Nick DeLeon headed a cross from Taylor Women's Lacrosse

Red Hawk Roundup

Men’s Soccer

Wins over New Jersey City University, Stockton University and Brooklyn College have pushed the Red Hawks to a 10-1 record. After playing William Paterson at MSU Soccer Park on Sept. 30, the Red Hawks will travel to The College of New Jersey to take on the Lions.

Cross Country

After a week off, the Red Hawks will return to action at the NJIT Challenge in Newark, N.J. on Oct. 3.

Field Hockey

Montclair State continued their winning ways against Vassar College and Gwynedd Mercy University to push their home record to 4-4 and their overall record to 8-1. They returned to action on Sept. 30 against Stevens Institute of Technology and will face Ramapo College on Oct. 2 and Kean University on Oct. 6.

Volleyball

Despite going 1-2 at the Hunter Invitational Tournament, Montclair State rebounded with a conference win over Ramapo College. They will return to action on Oct. 6 to face Rutgers-Camden in an NJAC contest. The 9-6 Red Hawks have fared well in the conference thus far, starting the season 2-1.

Football Continues to Struggle

Red Hawks drop to 0-3 in the 2015 season

Alex Hand
Assistant Sports Editor

While it was slightly chilly on Saturday, Sept. 26, a change of scenery did not help the Montclair State Red Hawks as they collapsed to a 0-3 record in a loss against Rowan University.

Montclair State quarterback Ryan Davies threw for 127-yards and was 17-for-36 passes with two interceptions while running backs Devon Navies and John Driscoll had 16 carries for 36 yards and seven attempts for 64 yards, respectively. DeStefano scored the Red Hawks’ only touchdown during the game and wide receiver Aaron Williams caught six passes for 56 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, defensive back Billy Shimko and linebacker Michael Tenpenny each racked up 11 tackles. Shimko’s career tackle total now stands at 203. He has become the 23rd player in Montclair State history to accomplish such a feat. Tenpenny had 2 TFLs for a total of 2 yards. Rowan quarterback Dante Pencsky hit wideout Russ Forchion for a 92-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, while kicker Tyler Knigh ton completed two field goals (24-yard and 21-yard) both before and after the lone Rowan touchdown to defeat MSU 13-7. Pencsky finished the game 7-for-12 with 149 yards, zero interceptions and a touchdown. Forchion’s receptions were low with 3, but yardage remained high with 104 total yards. Running back Withler Marcellin also prospered by recording 28 touches for 94 yards.

The next game for the Red Hawks will be their Homecoming faceoff against William Paterson University at Sprague Field at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3.

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One Giant Win

New York Giants secure a crucial win against the Washington Redskins

Daniel Wetterfeld
Staff Writer

Time management seems like it has been the biggest flaw for the New York Giants so far in this 2015-2016 season. The Giants were coming off two poor losses and were hoping they could pull off a much-needed win to keep their playoff chances alive. Their game was held this past Thursday night at MetLife stadium against their rival, the Washington Redskins. To open up the season 0-3 would hardly eliminate their playoff chances, as there have been 45 teams who have started 0-3 since 2009 and only two have made the playoffs. Starting off on the first three games would give the Giants a 4 percent chance to make the playoffs this season.

In the first two games of the season, the Giants lost within the last two minutes of the game in competitive situations. However, this week they came in with new motivation and a new mindset to win, which paid off in the end with a much-needed victory.

Lately the coaches of the Giants have made poor play selections and called upon the wrong players at critical situations. The team looked inconsistent and didn’t communicate on the field. However, they should have during the previous couple of weeks. Manning and the offense didn’t seem to be on the same wavelength which resulted in disappointing drives in addition to poor execution when it mattered most.

The Giants have had many opportunities to score touchdowns, but the end result was a turnover, punt, or sometimes, if they were lucky enough, a field goal. But after this past win, they look like a completely different team: a team with hope, a team with passion and a team with a team with a new mindset to win, which paid off in the end with a much-needed victory.

Throughout this season the Giants have had their moments of success and failure. However, they look to improve going forward. So far, they have been playing well on offense, moving the ball and scoring in games, but their main problem is that they fall apart in the second half, especially in the fourth quarter. In addition, their defense creates turnovers, but constantly gets injured in the process. Sometimes their defense just looks clueless against opposing offenses, but they have a new defensive coordinator with some new defensive talent. This combination may take a couple of games to finally click. It seems like nearly the entire team is injured or not performing at their full potential due to their current health. Health has been a concern and serious problem circulating within the Giants clubhouse since last season, but this year it has been escalating to a new level. Hopefully, they can heal quickly so that their season doesn’t slip away. If they don’t heal from their injuries, then their season will be in jeopardy and the playoffs will be out of the question.

Something needs to be done in order to bring some optimism and life back into the locker room. The general manager chose to make a bold move starting the year this way, all the way, this will be a tight and intense game. Overall, this will be a game to keep an eye on for both teams in their divisions due to their records. The Bills have been playing incredibly well up to this point with a fast-paced offense that forces many turnovers. Additionally, they have Tyrod Taylor in the quarterback position who scrambles and gets big gains in many farm situations. With McCoy in the backfield and Rex Ryan leading the way, this will be a tight and intense game. Overall, this will be a great matchup that you do not want to miss.

WHO’S HOT THIS WEEK

Ashley Griffith
Volleyball

Griffith earned NJAC Rookie of the Week in a .500 week for the Red Hawks. In that span, Griffith averaged 5.64 assists and 3.14 digs.

Joe Barrajo
Men’s Soccer

Barrajo earned NJAC Defensive Player of the Week, as he was pivotal to the Red Hawks, allowing just one goal and 23 shots in a 3-0 week.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Volleyball
Oct. 2 - Ramapo College - 7 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Swimming and Diving
Oct. 3 - Alumni Homecoming Meet - 1 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center Pool

Football
Oct. 3 - William Paterson - 3 p.m.
Sprague Field

Women’s Soccer
Oct. 3 - The College of N.J. - 6 p.m.
MSU Soccer Park

CURRENT STATS
MATCHES STARTED: 14
DIGS PER SET: 2.56
ASSISTS PER SET: 2.03

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ASSISTS: 1
SHOTS: 3
GAMES STARTED: 11
The Red Hawks were able to finish in the second half. However, Defense remained a key factor in the beginning of the game as they held a scoreless heading into the 90th minute. Brown goalkeeper Molly Barrow made a few saves to keep the game scoreless heading into the second half.

Despite it remaining a key factor in the second half. However, the Red Hawks were unable to send more shots the Oppy's way and forced Stockton goalkeepers to make two saves in the last half of regulation play.

Neither team was able to score in the first half of overtime, but the women picked up the pace in the second half. They had five shots— including two by senior midfielder Kasey Grubowksi in the first five minutes—but could not finish on any of their opportunities.

Barrow kept the game at a 0-0 score by making her fifth save of the game with one minute to go and went on to earn her first shutout in the draw.

\[ \text{The Red Hawks remained undefeated on the road with a 2-2 draw over Vassar College.} \]

\[ \text{Freshman midfielder Ashley Anne scored an 88th minute goal for the Red Hawks when she received a pass from senior defender Janese Greenmon and sent the shot into the lower-right corner of the net. At the 27:05 mark of the first half, sophomore midfielder Heather Swollos scored her first goal of the year off an assist from senior forward Martina Landeka.} \]

\[ \text{The women outshot Vassar College 9-1 in the first half and continued their domination in the second half. Junior defender Kimberly Mignonu scored on a penalty kick five minutes into the second half. Just a little over two minutes later, sophomore forward Tyler Msolom scored her sixth goal of the season.} \]

\[ \text{The Montclair State University's nationally ranked men's soccer team has continued its dominance in Division III and have now ranked 23rd nationwide in Division III and have won seven out of their last eight games.} \]

\[ \text{Montclair State and Stockton University needed 110 minutes to settle their contest, but ultimately neither team was able to settle their contest, but ultimately neither team was able to score and the game.} \]

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\[ \text{The Red Hawks moved on quickly from the penalty kick performance and earned a commanding 5-0 victory against Vassar College. The women had five different players contribute goals and also picked up their fourth consecutive shutout.} \]

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