Police have narrowed down a description of the vehicle which struck Montclair State student Anna Semioli last Friday, leaving her critically impaired and fighting for her life.

Residents of Montclair and the surrounding areas have been asked to be on the lookout for a “dark-colored pick-up truck, possibly a Ford F-150” with recent damage on the front bumper, according to a press release issued by Clifton Police Department on Wednesday.

Local businesses were urged to check their security cameras footage from 11:40 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9 into the early hours of Friday, Oct. 10 when Semioli, a Senior Accounting major due to graduate in the spring, was hit and left on the side of the road.

Semioli’s family renewed their plan for anyone with information on the person responsible to come forward, offering a $10,000 reward for any information leading to an arrest.

Gina Semioli, sister of the victim, said to The Montclarion on Tuesday night, “I find it very unlikely that no one on campus saw her that night.”

She said that finding out who was responsible is very important to the family, but did not wish to speak about her sister’s condition.

Semioli remains hospitalized at St. Joseph’s Regional Medical Center in Paterson, where her family surrounds her and hopes for a miracle.

“I feel like there could be something suspicious from this,” said childhood friend Gianna Martino to CBS New York. “It could really be just foul play.” In response to the suspicions expressed by Martino, Gina Semioli responded, “It’s all just speculation at this point. We really don’t know anything.”

Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life, said in a statement to The Montclarion, “We were very saddened to hear of this tragic accident involving Anna Semioli and our thoughts are with her and her family during this very difficult time. As our Police Department has requested, if anyone has information, please contact us as soon as possible. We know that events such as this one can affect friends and classmates. If anyone needs to speak to someone about how they are feeling or responding to this situation, please contact the Dean of Students or CAPS. We are always here to help. Anyone with information regarding the hit-and-run is urged to contact University Police, Officer Derek Fogg or Officer Vincent Larosa of the Clifton Police Traffic Division at 973-470-5905 or Detective Tim McConnell of the Passaic County Prosecutor’s Office at 973-857-7641.

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Shawn Connolly, Associate Director of Facilities, said that the outage was caused by a fault in one of the two feeders that supply power to Blanton Hall. He explained that a fault is the result of electricity from the cable leaking into the earth. Arrangements are being made to repair the hole in the feeder, which was originally installed in 108, making it 37 years old.

Noticing the power outage in buildings across campus, students expressed their frustration about the lack of power on social media, tagging the popular Twitter handle @Montclair-probs.

“A tweet from @LindseyK.clip says, “When our whole entire campus loses power and you can’t leave your room because the hallways are pitch black but u got class soon.” Another tweet from @Semi- lyyx90 said, “Yea, I pay thou- sand$ to live at school so I could live like the Amish because the power is out.”

Another student, @MlHimes-44, tweeted, “Pulled a muscle trying to plug my microwave so it would stop making noise... I hate this power outage.”

According to Connolly, the process of restoring power could conceivably span months of locating the fault. Because the facilities staff were dealing with the safety of students in addition to millions of dollars in electrical equipment, they took great care in repairing the power outage.

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Tuesday, Oct. 6
Ben Sansom Children’s Center: Student Diego Flores, 25, of Student Eli Hawk Crossings: Court.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
NJ Transit Parking Garage: Students Sydney Calabrese, 19, of Jackson, N.J., and Evan Smith, 18, of Denville, N.J., were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Several were additionally charged with weapons offenses.

Thursday, Oct. 8
Student Eric Stevens, 20, of Denville, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Stevens was additionally charged with weapons offenses.

Friday, Oct. 9
Student Kyle Bota, 19, of Denville, N.J., was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol.

Saturday, Oct. 10
Einstein Hall: Student Brandon Stevens, 20, of Denville, N.J., was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Sunday, Oct. 11
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Students March Out of Darkness’ to Kick Off Mental Health Awareness Week

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Students showed their support for suicide prevention

Patrick Enky | The Montclarion

Michael J. Feeney gave a lecture on opportunities in the field

Natalie Smyth Staff Writer

This weekend, hundreds of people participated in a walk at Montclair State University to raise awareness of the prevalence of suicide in our society.

At the end of the walk, the participants were met by a dozen dogs and pet owners. The dogs were all from Therapy Dogs International (TDI), a non-profit, volunteer-based organization that trains dogs and handlers to visit places where they can be of service. All the dogs were friendly and loved attention, instantly becoming the center of attention and leaving everyone smiling in the process.

The purpose of the walk is to provide a comfortable sharing space where those affected by suicide can come together and find support for their disclosure.

The event was sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), the department at Montclair State that provides individual and group counseling to help students cope with different mental health issues. One of the outcomes of this event was Deanna Mendez, a senior Psychology major at Montclair State. She is also a Psychology major with a minor in Justice and Family Studies.

According to Mendez, “I would be here whether or not I helped coordinate the event. I have been dealing with mental health issues personally. I want to give people a space where they can get the help that they need and know that we are here to help each other. Ultimately, our goal is to break the stigma of mental health issues and prevent suicide both on and off campus.”

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World Premiere
Fred Hersch
Mary Jo Salter

Rooms of Light: The Life of Photographs (A Song Cycle)

Oct. 15 - 18 | All Tickets $20 | Alexander Kasser Theater
No charge for Montclair State undergrads!

Sneak Peek! | Oct. 15, 6 p.m.
Join acclaimed poet/playwright Mary Jo Salter and Neil Baldwin, Director of Montclair State’s Creative Research Center, for an informal and insightful pre-show discussion. FREE!

John J. Cali School of Music
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The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas

Book by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson
Music and Lyrics by Carol Hall

Oct. 16 - 24 | All Tickets $15 | Memorial Auditorium
No charge for Montclair State undergrads!
Opening: Captain Mark Kelly Speaks at CELS Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony

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his twin brother, Scott Kelly, is “now spending a year aboard the space station. It is the first time we have ever sent somebody into space for a year.” Mark Kelly also said that, from space, one could realize how thin the atmosphere is and how important environmental studies are in combating this issue.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, President Susan A. Cole welcomed the crowd filling the brand new lecture hall and spoke about the building. She began with thanks to Donald D FLOAT. She then informed the audience about the importance of the opening of CELS, such as studies on parasitic diseases and work with the Passaic River Institute. After this, Prezant introduced Mark Kelly and Robert Hariri, chairman and CEO of Celgene Therapeutics, to the crowd. The panel was moderated by Robert Prezant, Dean of College of Sciences and Mathematics, and one of the first topics brought up was the subjects of NASA’s twin study. They spent in space, they are the subjects of NASA’s twin study. They are studying the effects of bone mass, [your bones] decalcify, [your body] endures while traveling in the airless vacuum. "When you leave the protection of our atmosphere and you go into orbit, you deal with physiological issues. You lose bone mass, [your bones] decalcify, your immune system gets depressed [and] if you close your eyes at night in space, you see little lighting strikes, [which are] gamma rays."

Prezant then posed the question to Kelly and Hariri of how the scientific community should urge people to be more environmentally proactive when the media is partially skeptical of scientists. Kelly said in regard to the media skepticism, “I think there are a subset of them that have major issues with accepting scientific fact, because some of these things are no longer up for debate.” Hariri responded to Prezant’s questions on the topic of government funding scientific research, stating, “This is a fact. Some of the best investments in
Cooking food with a microwave has been a growing trend among college-aged individuals. Montclair State University's Greek Life is looking to put an end to this embarrassment. With the "It's on Us" campaign, the University Police Department, with the location to be determined. Ending the night events for the week on Thursday, Oct. 22 will be a workshop about sexual assault and consent. The week will consist of a showing of the documentary "The Hunting Ground" on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center, 411-414. On Tuesday, Oct. 20, there will be a Bystander Intervention/flourine training with Dean Gary and Donna Barry at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center, 417. On Wednesday, Oct. 21, there will be a Self Defense Workshop with the University Police Department, with the location to be determined. Ending the night events for the week on Thursday, Oct. 22 will be a workshop about sexual assault sponsored by the LGITQ Center at 8:30 p.m. in University Hall 1070.

When asked what the aim of the week's events would be, Cordero said, "I want the campus to be educated and aware of the causes of sexual assault and have conversations on the matter to understand the culture of consent and be a part of the solution." Cordero and those sponsoring the event strongly encourage all campus students to attend the week of events and sign the pledge to end sexual assault on campus campuses all week from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center Main Lobby, brought to you by the "It's On Us Campaign."
Tommy Pisani
Contributing Writer

Sitting in her living room, Hyemin Park is surrounded by clothes as she cuts and sews her latest dance costume into shape. “It’s literally a full time job,” Park said as she held her bright purple robe against her chest in front of her mirror.

Park, 21, a senior at Montclair State University, is a traditional Korean dancer. Raised by a single mother, she was put into dance classes as a form of discipline.

“It’s not that I was a wild child,” Park said, “but my mom thought it would be best to learn how to act and control myself in a professional setting.”

“I wanted Hyemin to learn more about her culture,” Park’s mother said. “But, she was a kid. She didn’t want to sit around for history lessons. She was always moving around and dance was perfect for her.”

For the past eight years, Park has studied under EunHee Ahn at the Korean Traditional Dance of Choomnoori (KT-DOC) in Palisades Park, N.J.

At KTDOC, Park and the other dancers perform in an average of 15 performances each year. Dances and performances range from small nursing home events to holiday celebrations such as the Korean New Year, Chuseok. For the past six years, Park and her company have been invited to walk and perform in the Korean Pride Parade in New York City.

“It’s such an honor to be a part of the parade because, as such a small company of 15 members, it’s crazy to think that we’re representing our country’s culture in such a huge spotlight,” Park said. Traditional Korean dance performances are usually very over-the-top. “Their costumes, known as ‘Hanbok’ in Korean, are ornately bright and heavily decorated in flowers.” The dresses and robes weigh more than I do,” Park said with a laugh. “We wear so many layers and we make everything ourselves within the company. We really embrace the ‘traditional’ aspect of dance.”

In 2012, Park was taken as an apprentice under Ahn. With this new position came a lot of extra responsibilities. As just a dancer, Park would spend weekends rehearsing for performances. But, as Ahn’s apprentice, Park had to help translate emails, teach classes and help students who had fallen behind in dances stay on track for performances, turning it into a full-time job while also attending school and trying to have a social life.

“She became very busy and it started to take a toll on her,” Denis Song, Park’s boyfriend said. “As much as she hated to admit it, the lure of dance was being taken away by how much pressure she was constantly under.”

With her busy schedule, Park was glad to have school as an escape from dance. During the week, she tried to focus her energy and time on being more of a ‘typical college student’ by going out on Thursday nights and coming for exams. “I always wanted to keep the two separate,” Park said. “They’re both escapes for me in different regards. If I danced on campus, my entire life would become dance and I never wanted that.”

In January 2014, Park took a brief hiatus from her apprenticeship to focus on school. “Leaving the company was one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make,” Park said. “I felt like I had a responsibility to my teacher and students to be there for them, but it was becoming too stressful. Between school and dance, I literally had no time for myself.”

By the following summer, Park was ready to dance again. “My teacher and I had a long conversation,” Park said, “and I told her that, as much as I love dancing, I need some ‘me time.’”

She understood and said that she needed me back because we were great together as a team.”

As for the foreseeable future, Park will continue to dance. “It’s a hobby I just can’t seem to shake,” Park said. “As long as I love dancing and don’t see it as a burden, I’ll continue to dance.”

Tradition and Passion: Montclair State Student Dances through Life
As a senior majoring in Family and Child Studies with a concentration in Family Services, she also wants to be able to help children. She had a troubled childhood, but Dias said she used this as motivation to help children without a voice of their own. "In my country, the dynamic of parent [and] child is very different. Children just do what the parents tell them [and] they don't have their own voice. I'm not saying they can do whatever they want, but they should be able to have an opinion on things."

Jonathan Caspi, Director of Family Child Studies at Montclair State University, describes Dias as a passionate student that "contributed to the classroom environment with a sense of humor." When talking to Dias, she maintains an aura of controlled energy that her friend Jose Cortez describes perfectly: "Here's somebody that doesn't take no for an answer. She may seem like a shy person at first, but, if you put her in a room, she is fully capable to work a crowd."

As vice president of the organization Femvolution, Dias has helped in the process to change Montclair State University's sexual assault policy. The decision came after hearing about Columbia University student Emma Sulkowicz, who carried a mattress around her campus to protest the college’s inaction in her case. With the support of the New Jersey United Students, Femvolution collected signatures from campus to update the sexual assault policy. Dias said Montclair State’s "policy wasn’t specific about who is included" and that with the update, they wanted to "change the wording so everyone, [including] transgender, gay and undocumented students, knows they can go and be helped."

After delivering the letter to the president’s office last semester, Femvolution received a response within a day: "The fact that [we] met with them and other members of the organization was good," Dias said. But, they have not had the second meeting school officials had promised. She said Femvolution will be writing to the Dean of Students next and will keep pushing for the change to be official.

The change in the document is important because it will also be official. "I want to stop the notion that feminists are supposed to be hairy and hate men and all that stuff. No, you can do whatever you want. I like to dress like this and that doesn’t mean I’m not a feminist. I still want equal rights for people."

-- Derlina Dias, student activist
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Versatile Clothing for Versatile Weather

Jessica Mahmoud
Staff Writer

Dress: H&M
Bracelet and cardigan: Mandee
Shoes: Payless

Sometimes mid-October really isn’t that cold and long sleeves will do it. Sweater dresses that are off-the-shoulder are the perfect mix between a casual, summer look and a warm, fall one. If they are more neutral, try throwing over a fun printed cardigan or vest, like one that is longer than the dress. Finish the casual look with flats or booties.

Dress and sunglasses: Urban Outfitters
Jacket: Zara
Shoes: H&M

Here’s another monochromatic black look, just a little fancier. Instead of knee socks, stay warmer with a pair of opaque black tights under a body-con dress. Now is the perfect time to take out those heeled booties for fall outfits. The leather jacket makes the look more edgy while the sunglasses make it a little more casual.

Dress: Atlantic City
Cardigan: thrifted
Boots: Zulily

Oftentimes, those fun summer dresses can stick around for a bit with the help of warm cardigans. Try opting for a patterned dress with a cardigan of a contrasting color. Long dresses tend to keep you warmer, so if it’s cool outside, go for one that’s knee-length or longer. This time, skip the tights and opt for knee-high boots. If you want to, wear knee socks underneath for a unique and slightly warmer look.

Top: Express
Flannel: Carhartt
Jeans: Pacsun
Shoes: Bulldog
Bag: gift

Rather than turn summer pieces to fall, just jump ahead to fall fashion. Many people enjoy cozy cardigans and flannels and, if it’s cool outside, go for it. This cream and tan look is perfect for fall. The simple top makes the flannel stand out and the pants match perfectly, but not in a silly way. Finish the look off with sneakers and you’re out the door.

Top: Charlotte Russe
Skirt and cardigan: H&M
Socks: Forever 21
Shoes: Dr. Martens

When in doubt, add knee socks. If your legs tend to get chilly, knee socks are the perfect mix between tights and bare legs. When it’s not too cold, skip the tights and opt for knee socks. Try this monochromatic black look of the classic crop top and skater skirt layered with a cardigan. Finish the look with matching combat boots. Don’t forget to take a selfie.

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Capricorn
22 December—19 January
This week is all about decisions. Sometimes it can be hard to see what path to choose. What is right and what is wrong? Life can become stressful when large decisions are facing you dead in the eye. Remember to take time to yourself and keep yourself grounded this week. Listen to your heart and your head. Sometimes, a little peace and quiet can help you come to a realization.

Aquarius
20 January—18 February
This week is all about self-management, especially for athletes. Make sure you keep your priorities straight this week. There is a lot on your plate causing a whirlwind of both positive and negative. Several opportunities may be arising this week. Be careful how you pick and choose. Keep your mind set on priorities first.

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Putting an End to “Things Happen”

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Since the beginning of the year, no student has gone untouched by the problems that face Montclair State.

During the 2015 spring semester, some resident students were only able to take lukewarm showers as their rooms were often incapable of producing hot water. Of course, many students successfully contacted Montclair State staff in hope of correcting the problem, but informing the right people did not help the residents, since it took nearly the entire semester for anything to change.

It is obvious that students who pay increasingly high room and board costs should never have to deal with a hot water problem for an entire semester, when it could likely have been easily fixed.

But, regardless of how long it would have taken to fix, students should have been updated on the situation to know that their voices were heard and that steps were being taken to address the situation. By giving updates, people would have been able to be more understanding of how long it would take to correct the issue. With a lack of updates, students eventually grew extremely impatient and unhappier because “Things Happen” attitude. As students’ troubles are continually shrugged off, they have become more aggravated, as these problems remain a part of their daily lives. Clearly, Montclair State needs to address all the problems that pop up and the quicker, the better.

Within the next half hour, students received another text with an update stating that the power on Cleve Road had been restored and, soon afterward, another text was sent stating that all power had been restored to campus. The ordeal was over by 8:20 a.m., just two hours after the initial report.

Tuesday’s electrical outage should serve as a future model to all large-scale problems on campus. Everyone who is a part of the campus community was notified promptly of the situation and were updated in a timely manner. Not to mention, the electrical outage was addressed and solved in an extremely quick fashion.

Montclair State needs to use this example more often to address the general concerns of the community. Campus-wide notifications have proven to be a great way to distribute information on problems to the entire campus community effectively. Students would be much more understanding of any new obstacle if properly informed.

With the latest crisis being the terrible Wi-Fi connection on campus, Montclair State should work to recognize the concerns of the students and put out information about how they are working to solve it.

It is evident that Montclair State has found a system that works. In the future, hopefully Montclair State will utilize a method that will keep everyone in the loop and just a little bit happier because “Things Happen” does not need to be our new school motto.

Question of the Week:
What advice would you give on studying for midterms?

“I need some advice. I guess I would say do not cram and that you should ask your professors for help if you need it, because they really do help.”

-Muna Obeid
Senior, Linguistics

“What advice would you give on starting to study for midterms?”

“Make sure you study ahead of time and do not cram. Also, make sure you know when your midterms is by paying attention to the syllabus. Overall, don’t stress. It’s not the end of the world.”

-Bunmi Toyosi
Junior, Biology

“Make outlines of the readings.”

-Jack Huang
Sophomore, Geoscience

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Ben Carson's Pro-Gun Argument Blasted

Comments about Holocaust made by presidential hopeful demonstrate disrespect

GOP candidate Ben Carson has been heavily critiqued this past week for a number of bone-headed statements he has made in an attempt to justify pro-gun advocacy. In Carson's new book, A More Perfect Union, the retired neurosurgeon stated that many lives could have been saved during the Holocaust if there had been more guns in Nazi-occupied countries.

"Through a combination of removing guns and disseminating propaganda, the Nazis were able to carry out their evil intentions with relative ease," Carson wrote in his book. On Oct. 8, CNN's Wolf Blitzer interviewed Carson and asked the presidential hopeful if he really believed that less guns lead to more death. It did prevent 6 million people from dying at the hands of the Nazis.

Carson refrain his argument to Blitzer. "The likelihood of Hitler being able to accomplish his goals would have been diminished if people had been armed," Carson claimed. "I'm telling you that there is a reason that these dictatorships use the guns first."

Anti-Defamation League responded to Carson's claim and while Carson has the right to his perspective, the ADL still found the amount of the comment disturbing and one that could be misleading. In Nazi-occupied Germany were nowhere near enough to defeat the "Axis of Evil." They wrote, "Not only would we probably not cooperate with him, we would not stand there and let them shoot us," Carson said. "I would say, 'They guys, everybody attack him. He may shoot me, but he can't get to all.'"

The statement left Matthew Dowling, an 18-year-old survivor of the Lumpix Community College shooting in Roseburg, Ore., deeply offended. Dowling was the student the gunman to go to the gun to back up the he was "not judging the shooting victims at all.”

If someone wants to make an argument about preventing mass shootings, they need to have the courage to stand up before opening their mouth and say something stupid. Playing with the masses to support a certain issue are so determined to get people to agree with their opinions. However, when actual operating failure or a mass shooting, no one wants a letter that will be used to manipulate people. Manipulating the masses to support a certain cause always leads to more anger and ignorance. Playing with people's emotions is not as effective as the long run as presenting them with a compelling, fact-based argument. The day politicians realize this is the day they will stop being the ones to be seen in the square in the foot.
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Camaguey is the third largest city in central Cuba. Sprinkled with narrow streets are homes to approximately 300,000 inhabitants. Inside this city lives Jorge Luis Santana and Diana Rosa Perez Legon, who have developed an exhibition, development and research center of new media.

In an educational exchange event, Santana and Diana Legon have come all the way to Montclair State University to share what they have created. This includes the founding of a cultural center (CEDINM), and the international Video Art Festival of Camaguey (FIVAC), which had its sixth run from March 31 to April 4 this year. In a fascinating trip, Montclair State’s own faculty Beverly Peterson and Roberta Friedman flew to Cuba to attend this festival to share their projects and discover the artistic life of this international event.

The cultural center, CEDINM, is a space unlike anything in Camaguey. There are very few like them and most are within the city of Havana. Its focus is art created with modern technology as opposed to more classical art forms like paint on canvases. Its goal is to increase the development of local and national contemporary media art in Cuba and to foster international communication. The center hosts multiple socio-cultural projects and FIVAC is the largest. Importantly, all of their programming is free. In their own words, CEDINM is aimed at “transforming technology.”

Peterson and Friedman were in for a treat when they actually arrived at CEDINM. “Within days of arriving in Cuba, we knew we had to share this unique experience with our students. It became wonderful to see how the Montclair State community embraced our guests when Levencio and Galoppe created a vital event that helped bring our guests to an even broader university audience.”

In addition to visiting a handful of communication courses at Montclair State, Santana, Legon and translator Baird Galoppe gave an extended presentation for the Film Forum on Tuesday, Oct. 6 and the Department of Spanish and Italian Tuesday, Oct. 14. About 70 students and faculty members gathered in Cohen Lounge to watch pieces assembled by Santana and other collaborative artists as well as footage taken at CEDINM. Santana Spanish major Dawn Pelcandino was one of the students deeply affected by their presentation for the Department of Spanish and Italian. Delgado said, “I think the presentation showed the reality of Cuba as it exists right now. I am Cuban and from its very place that their center is located. I definitely feel connected to them. I put myself in their shoes. You definitely see that they want to show the world what they can do.”

Sophomore Spanish major Matthew Kelly said, “I don’t know very much about Cuba, so the presentation helped me put the country in context a little bit. All I know about Cuba is what I know about Che Guevara, who I find interesting.”

“Ace an educator, it was fantastic to see my students so inspired by Legon and Santana’s visit to our class,” said Peterson. “It is exciting that the Global Education programs here at Montclair State is playing an important role in this historic opening dialog between two countries.”

When Peterson says “historic,” she may be referring to thegorious ex- pansion of art-centered communications between the United States and Cuba. For almost 60 years now, the United States has enforced a commercial, economic and financial embargo against the country, making communication and travel more difficult for both Cuban and American citizens.

Only in 2009 did President Barack Obama begin to ease restrictions. In January of 2015, policy had become the most lenient it had ever been, allowing open travel to Cuba for Cuban-Americans and selective visas for students and missionaries. Santana and Legon are only two of the several artists allowed “artist visas” that last five years. After their presentation in Cohen Lounge, Santana, Legon and Galoppe sat with the Montclarion to discuss what they’re working on. Santana is an artist and the President of FIVAC. Legon is the producer of FIVAC and CEDINM.

How would you describe the space you have created in Camaguey?

(Legon) It is not a school but a cultural center. We host exhibitions and provide a lab space for collaboration and workshops. We have begun the process of producing resources, but we have not provided much yet. There is very little in terms of equipment that we can deliver. We are mostly an artists hub.

Is there a relationship that exists between the Camaguey community and CEDINM?

The space is a free access space for everyone. We do not charge admission. In reference to our regular activities, people act within their particular interests towards contemporary art. We also provide a kid’s program every Saturday which is open to the public. It is a space that the community recognizes as open.

Although it is “new media,” do you feel classical art has an influence on the video art you make?

(Santana) I like to go beyond traditional art and incorporate moving images and sounds. There is so much more you can do with the video media. It speaks in a language that involves the spectator much more. Video art has been around for 20 years or so now. In the work I’ve made and in some we have presented, there are references to video art and traditional art. Certainly itevans like Nan Li, Pake and Bill Viola, who have pioneered video art, have influenced what I do today.

Why come to Montclair State?

(Legon) We organized this exchange. Two professors from Montclair State visited Cuba to attend the festival [we create]. Beverly Peterson and Roberta Friedman showed their projects at our center and Santana and I have come here to show our projects. We ultimately hope to boost participation and perhaps funds for what we’re doing. People submit to our competition from all over the world and we want to continue this.

Is this your first time in the United States?

(Legon) No. This is our sixth visit in the United States and our third time in New York.

Do you notice a difference between being a filmmaker in the United States and a filmmaker in Cuba?

(Santana) [In] the cultural context, definitely. [Also in] the resources and distribution. Aspects of production are different.

(Legon) And of course, economic differences. Our access to tech equipment is limited. Besides that, there is the same artistic freedom.

After two weeks, what is your impression of Montclair State University?

(Santana) It’s very nice.

(Legon) I love it. I would like to send my children here to study. It is a beautiful university. I only hope the students here really understand and appreciate what they have.

What does the future potentially hold for this art exchange?

(Legon) Right now, we are working on an exchange program available to Montclair State students to visit Cuba to learn and share their ideas. There is so much to be learned from each other.
**Montclair State’s Susan Kerner Directs ‘Pride and Prejudice’**

J angi Balamir

Entertainment Editor

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Originally scheduled for release on May 5, Tenacious was already the subject of much acclaim following its postponed release last week. In spite of the highly esteemed remarks that Hallucinogen has drawn, there is nothing really monumental or unique about this particular disc.

The overall sound of the six-track EP gives listeners the impression that Kelela is trying too hard to replicate the very same, slow-paced, avant-garde melodies of FKA Twigs. The fact that Kelela released her EP two months after that of Twigs does not seem to help her image either. While her lyrics are like those of Twigs in terms of obscurity, they do in fact tell a story. Hallucinogen is simply one’s reliving of a past joint, and correspondingly reflects its different stages through music.

Hallucinogen opens with “Message,” a track that Kelela speaks out to her very distant partner, telling him “I should have known better / So I’m gonna let your body go for sure.” In terms of its pace and vocals, the way this particular track is composed makes it rather similar to FKA Twigs’ “Ultraviolet.”

Following the emotional decrees of Kelela’s “Message” is the begging and pleading that accompany the bargaining stage of a breakup. Such as found in “Concept,” Kelela got to work in addition to meaning sorry in Japanese, expresses the great lengths one will take to avoid accepting that the relationship is over. What makes “Comamasai” stand out from other tracks is the way this particular instrument win back one’s ex is that it is told from her very distant partner, telling him “You’re my bitch tonight / But tomorrow you won’t admit it.”

With its heavy bass line and synths, “Rewind” is not only more fast-paced but also more upbeat than the other tracks on Hallucinogen. Besides sounding like the kind of dance song that one would hear at a basement rave, “Rewind” is nostalgic of breaking up, Kelela is harsh and unapologetic in performing the act of breaking up, Kelela is harsh and even tells her ex, “You’re my bitch tonight / But tomorrow you won’t admit it.”

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Ivan Arevalo is a Montclair State University student with a Public Relations major. He participated in his first drag show, organized by the LGBTQ Center, on Friday, Oct. 9 as Lady Rae Pavilion in front of a major crowd at University Hall. Arevalo’s look was inspired by Jennifer Lopez and he also performed to a remix by her, bringing Latin dance moves to the diverse group of performers. His journey to the stage started at 5:56 p.m. with a search for stockings. His unexpected crew of three helped him achieve his look for the night.

Photo essay by Elena Medina.
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Football

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WHO’S HOT THIS WEEK

Erinne Finlayson
Field Hockey

Finlayson earned NJAC Rookie of the Week after the Red Hawks went 1-0-1 and posted two shutouts.

CURRENT STATS

WINS: 6
SHUTOUTS: 7
SAVE PERCENTAGE: 1.000

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Cross Country

After having the week off, Montclair State will be back in action when they participate in the Cougar Chase Invitation at Caldwell College on Oct. 17.

Volleyball

Montclair State hosted a Tri-Match on Oct. 10 and came away with victories over Manhattanville College and Mount St. Mary College. The Red Hawks followed that up with a win over Rutgers-Newark on Oct. 13.

The Red Hawks will host Kean College on Oct. 15 and will go on the road to play William Paterson University on Oct. 20.

Red Hawk Roundup

Men’s Soccer

The Red Hawks earned their 12th and 13th victories after beating The College of New Jersey and Rowan University on Oct. 7 and Oct. 10, respectively.

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Swimming and Diving

The Red Hawks season will officially start when they travel to Seton Hall University on Oct. 16 for a dual meet against the Pirates.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Volleyball
Oct. 15 - Kean University - 7 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Women’s Soccer
Oct. 17 - Rutgers-Camden - 6 p.m.
MSU Soccer Park

Football
Oct. 17 - Christopher Newport University - 1 p.m.
Sprague Field

Field Hockey
Oct. 17 - Rhodes College - 6 p.m.
Sprague Field

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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 W

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The New York Giants continue to revive their season

Daniel Waffenfeld
Staff Writer

The New York Giants made an incredible comeback victory against the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday night to continue their winning streak and improve to 3-2 this season. The past couple of weeks have been looking up for the Giants, especially in the NFC division. While it’s always competitive in their division playing against the Dallas Cowboys, Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins, the Giants have survived and are leading the division in wins. The Giants have also been pushing themselves to their fullest potential and are more aggressive than we’ve seen in awhile. Everything has been going in the right direction, they just have to continue to be consistent and strive to be the best.

Clearly, the Giants have had their struggles this season, but they always seem to overcome them. First, it was time management. Then, it was play calling, injuries, turnovers and lastly penalties. Nevertheless, head coach Tom Coughlin has tried to rally his team and work on improving these flaws at practice. It is important for NFL coaches to work on the little mistakes because, later in the season, those little issues will add up and majorly affect the team. Coughlin is a two-time Super Bowl head coach who knows from experience how to put the team’s flaws behind them with one goal in mind: to win.

Last week was an entertaining matchup until the very end of the game. The Giants were looking to win their third consecutive game against the 49ers on Sunday night in MetLife Stadium. In a tight game from beginning to end, the Giants were on top for most of the game until the 4th quarter. Colin Kaepernick had a game-saving touchdown pass with 11 minutes left in the game to make the score 20-23.

The Giants had a poor play selection and nearly turned the ball over before punting it back to the 49ers. Under pressure, the Giants’ defense gave up a go ahead touchdown to Carlos Hyde to give the 49ers a 27-23 lead. When Manning and the offense had the ball under two minutes left, it was the G-men who needed to score or go home with the loss. Manning made a deep pass to Odell Beckham Jr. in the end zone that drew a pass interference penalty.

With 21 seconds left, Manning dropped back under pressure and threw a strike down into the end zone to Larry Donnell to score the game-winning touchdown.

The Giants’ defense stepped up and forced bad passes to come up with the major victory this past week. The Giants have some difficult games coming up against the Cowboys, Patriots, Jets and Eagles.

Although the Giants lost several games in their first two weeks, they are looking to keep their hot streak alive with a critical game against one of their all-time rivals, the Eagles. It’s going to be a very intense game with the fast-paced Chip Kelly offense versus the Giants’ strong and efficient offense.

Both teams have been waiting to face one another in the game that will decide a major part of the season. If the Eagles win, they have a chance to claim the right to first place. If they lose, then they will have a difficult time catching up in the division from such a loss. However, the Eagles are in a similar situation and must win. If they lose, they fall a little in the division, but, with a win, they have potential to take a major leap ahead of their competition in the NFC East.

It’s a must-see duel between the Eagles and Giants on Monday night in Philadelphia, Pa. This is looking to be a close and hard-fought game that you’re not going to want to leave your seat for.

Eli Manning and the Giants will face the Eagles on Monday, Oct. 19. Photo courtesy of Tommy Gilligan/West Point Public Affairs

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Rick Giancola Continues His Incredible Career

Football coach is in the midst of his 33rd year at Montclair State

Daniel Collins

Contributing Writer

The Red Hawks' Sept. 5 game against Delaware Valley College marked the beginning of another football season, but also the beginning of another season of a remarkable career for longtime head coach Rick Giancola.

Holly Gara, Athletic Director at Montclair State, said that Giancola, or “Coach G” as players refer to him “is a great coach and a great person. He has led the Montclair State football program for over 30 years with class, integrity, and professionalism. He truly cares about the young men on his team. He is a role model and mentor for the student athletes who participate. His win-loss record is truly amazing, but more important are all the lives he has touched in a positive way during his tenure.”

Alumni look back fondly to their years playing for Coach G and to the overall experience of being an Montclair State football player, whether an Indian or a Red Hawk. “I have known Rick for my 27 years here and I am proud to call him a colleague and friend,” said Gara. Giancola, 65, is currently in his 33rd season as head coach of the football team. He has been a part of the program for a long time, starting as an assistant coach and became the head coach in 1983. I’ve been involved in the game for a long time and continue to be involved. [I like] the coaching part of it, dealing with the people, the coaches, the players, the administration. I enjoy [the whole thing]. I enjoy the competition and enjoy doing the work.”

In 1989, when Montclair State defeated Ramapo College for Giancola’s 53rd win, he became the winningest head coach in Red Hawks history, surpassing his predecessor Fred Hill in his seventh season. He then achieved the milestone of 100 wins in 1992 when Montclair defeated Wilkes University on Homecoming Day. “It’s great to play under him,” Denzel Nieves, senior and co-captain, said. “He knows a lot about football. He’s been here for over [30] years. I like to pick his brain a bit and see how he diagnoses the game. It’s great to see how his philosophy worked all this time. It just shows how unique it is and how great it is at the same time.”

Giancola picked up his 150th career win in 2004, making him the second college coach in New Jersey to accomplish this milestone. Then, he would pick up his 200th career win when the Red Hawks defeated William Paterson University in the 2010 season finale, making him the sixth head coach in Montclair State athletics history to achieve that accomplishment. “When you’re in the game for a long time, it’s a continuous learning experience. You learn from assistant coaches. You learn from the players. When you get into a mindset that you think you know it all, it’s probably time to leave, because there’s no one who knows it all and [new] experiences happen every day, every season,” Giancola said. “[The players] teach you something new every season or they remind you of something from the past that you need to revisit and think about all over again.”

Giancola is the winningest active head coach in Division III history, a title that he has held since the retirement of University of Mount Union head coach Larry Kehres in 2013. Giancola graduated from Glassboro State College (now Rowan University) in 1968, currently lives in Cedar Grove, N.J., with his wife Judy. They have two daughters, Gina and Diana and two granddaughters, Gianna and Adriana.
The Red Hawks will take their two-game winning streak to Sprague Field against Christopher Newport on Oct. 17

The Red Hawks fall to 2-2 with the draw to Rowan University

The Red Hawks continue to struggle during a tough run of games

The Red Hawks' defense held steady and prevented a possible breakthrough at the 24:30 mark of the second half. Regular time ended with both teams recording six shots, but neither team could convert those into goals. Finlayson stopped two shots in the overtime periods and ultimately helped the Red Hawks to a 0-0 draw. Finlayson recorded her sixth shutout and has yet to give up a goal this season.

The Red Hawks are now 2-3 in conference play and are ranked fourth in the conference. They have five games remaining on their schedule, with four of those being against conference opponents. The team will have to come up with crucial victories down the stretch to ensure a high seed in the conference tournament.