Fire Violations Cause Players to Strike their Set

Megan Greener, production manager of Players, rehearses lines for A Midsummer Night's Dream with Kend­all Green, a general member of Players, in front of room 126 in the Student Center.

Kristie Cattafi
Staff Writer
On May 24, the student-run theater organization, Players, was informed they no longer had unrestricted use of Student Center room 126, commonly known as “Players Theater,” for not responding to fire violations. Players Vice President Philip Casale said, “We always had a handshake agreement.” They did not have to request to use the space until now. “Essentially, we’re on probation,” Casale said. “We have to schedule space in advance.”

According to Casale, Players’ advisor, Michael Allen, sent the organization an e-mail stating that they had lost the space. Associate Dean of Student Life Margaree Coleman-Carter evicted Players from the space after seeing pictures from the state fire marshal, who had previously told the organization they needed to clean the space in 2006 and 2007. Casale said the organization was not yet fully aware of fire codes they needed to follow, but that they were going to speak further with Coleman-Carter.

Players is scheduled to run A Midsummer Night’s Dream at the beginning of November. It will have “a live theater aspect,” according to Casale. “Now we can’t really do anything too extreme with the set,” Casale said. “It’s going to force us to think outside the box in terms of building sets.”

He said that Players has been using their office to store set pieces and equipment. “And now we can’t
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Transit Deck Yields Mixed Feelings

Neryluz Lopez
Staff Writer
Freshman commuter Danielle Ercolano thinks that parking in the N.J. Transit deck — the only available parking for MSU freshmen and sophomores — is not so terrible. “It’s not as bad as I thought it would be,” she said. “The only thing that sucks is waiting for the shuttle bus.” Others who huddle daily at the kiosks at either end of the deck might agree.

The Transit shuttles do routinely arrive on the supposed six-minute rotation, as is evident to the packs of eager riders who convene
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New Security System Applied in the Village

Vinnie LoGuidice
Staff Writer
The Village apartment buildings have had their security systems updated this semester in order to improve campus safety. The newly renovated system “was part of the original plan of the Village and has now been made properly operational,” according to Lieutenant Kieran T. Barrett of the Montclair State University Police Department.

Some students chose to ignore the previous system and were still allowed entry into the buildings. Under the new system, only residents of the Village are allowed to enter. A swipe card is needed to gain access to all of the facilities in the Village, as opposed to previous years when anyone could enter a building by simply pressing a button. Outsiders must now be swiped in by a resident to enter. Many students feel the new sys-
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Local News

Local News
COMPILLED BY DIANA SALAMEH

NEWARK - Newark Council President Michael Crump said she had nothing to do with the federal corruption ring that netted 11 public officials last week, including her chief of staff.

Speaking publicly for the first time, Crump said in an interview that she was not involved with Keith Reid's attempts to steer city business to an insurance company in exchange for cash.

"I knew nothing, participated in nothing and was just as surprised," Crump said in her City Hall office. "Anybody who knows me knows that I am honest to a fault."

Crump fired Reid on Monday, saying he had no choice because the charges would be too much of a distraction in the office.

At the same time, she said he is still innocent until proven guilty.

Reid's attorney, Rubin Shuns, said his client plans to plead not guilty to the charges. He said the charges would be too much of a distraction in the office.

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The Police Report:

On Sept. 7, a MSU student reported $40 and her debit card missing from her residence in the Clive Road Apartments.

On Sept. 7, a MSU student reported the theft of her keys from her residence in Blanton Hall. The keys were later recovered.

On Sept. 7, an MSU student assaulted a non-student guest while in Blanton Hall. No charges are being filed at this time.

On Sept. 8, an MSU student reported the theft of his parking hangtag from his unsecured vehicle parked in Lot 22.

On Sept. 8, an MSU student reported being assaulted by unknown individuals while in Stone Hall. Victim refused to advise MSU police of any further information because he did not want to get anyone in trouble.

SGA Notes

President Ron Chicken appointed two justices and two members of cabinet.

The Montclarion

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Corrections

The byline on "MSU Welcomes Largest Freshman Class" should have read Jackie Zygielo.

News

The Montclarion

Minden, Nev. - The search for missing aviator Steve Fossett has generated Internet tips and amateur volunteers are trying to help the hundreds of official researchers.

"This is kind of a new thing for us," Civil Air Patrol Maj. Cynthia Ryan said Monday, adding that every Google-generated tip is reviewed and the best ones passed on to pilots. So far, there have been several false sightings of Fossett's airplane.

Civil Air Patrol pilots flew off early Tuesday to begin the search's ninth day, with fresh pilots rotating in from around the region.

Nashville, Tenn. - An electric chair slated to be used in the state's first execution by electrocution since 1960 was tested Monday and is ready to go, prison officials said.

The chair, scheduled to be used in the execution of convicted killer Daryl Holton early Wednesday, was tested by running currents through a "test load box that is designed to simulate a human body," said state Department of Correction spokesman Derick Cartter.

The test lasts about 35 seconds - "the amount of time we believe it takes to cause death at 1,750 volts," she said.

International News

COMPILLED BY DIANA SALAMEH

Trhtr, Iran - An Iranian-American consultant detained for months in Tehran's Evin prison told reporters visiting the facility Tuesday that he expects to be released soon, a confirmation purported by a spokesman for Iran's judiciary.

Kiss Tahjakhshk also said that Iranian authorities have raised no formal charges against him, although officials said they had charged him with endangering national security - as they have the recently released Iranian-American scholar Habib Estafandghi.

"I expect to be released soon; confidence inside the prison is fine," said Tahjakhshk, an urban planning consultant with the Soros Foundation's Open Society Institute. Tahjakhshk, 45, said his case was still under investigation.

However, Ali Roma Dammahi, an Iranian judiciary spokesman who accompanied the media visit, told reporters that charges indicating he was raised against Tahjakhshk but that he would likely be released soon, probably within the next few days.

Germany - A U.S. Air Force base in Germany received a bomb threat telephone call on the sixth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, military officials said.

Military police have stepped up security and are taking a closer look at cars and trucks entering the Spangdahlem Air Base following a telephone call threatening to blow the facility up.

"Someone speaking German — with a non-German accent — called the base Monday evening and issued the bomb warning according to Ire Reif, a spokesman with the public affairs office at the base."

As soon as coming a day before the 9/11 anniversary, the incident also occurred a week after the unraveling of a terror plot aimed at U.S. military installations in Germany.

"We've sort of diverted traffic around the main gate area so each of the security forces can get a complete look at the vehicles from the front and side," said Capt. Kevin Cuffman, a base spokesman.

Other News

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Holton, a Gulf War veteran, confessed to killing his three young sons and their half sister with an assault rifle on Nov. 30, 1997. He told police that he killed the children because his ex-girlfriend had let them see them for several months, and that he had intended to kill his ex-wife and himself but instead turned himself in.

Holton chose the electric chair over lethal injection. Under Texas law, death row inmates can choose a firing squad, a gas chamber or the electric chair.

The Arizona Republic
Free Speech Open Panel Held in Recognition of Constitution Day

Steve Latimer, Reggie Ross, Bryan Murdock and Karl de Vries served as members on the free speech panel.

Duygu Atacan | The Montclarion

In University Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 12, there was a meeting for members of the Emerging Leaders Learning Community in recognition of Constitution Day, a commemoration of that famous document that entitles everyone to the most basic freedoms, but more specifically the role free speech plays on college campuses.

According to its website, the ELLC is a leadership program that enrolls a hundred freshmen each fall to become leaders at MSU through a leadership-centered class, workshops, programs, retreats and service-learning projects. The hour-and-a-half seminar was coordinated by Rick Brown. Panel attendees included Diana Salameh, assistant news editor of The Montclarion and former ELLC member; Karl de Vries, Editor-in-Chief of The Montclarion; Reginald Ross, Dean of Enrollment and Student Academic Services; Bryan Murdock, Director of Experimental Education; Esmilda Abreu, director of equity and diversity and the Women's Center; and Steve Latimer, former board member of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

The Montclarion, a student organization that exercises freedom of the press, hopes one day to be independent, without the threat of reprimand from the Student Government for publishing what can only be construed as freedom of speech.

Using The Montclarion as an example of students exercising free speech on campus, past issues boasted headlines of "SGA Decharters Christian Fellowship," "How do you Solve a Problem like Maria?" "NY Times Stirs Up Faculty Division with Story on Cole" and "De-registration Instituted for First Time since 2000."

The majority of these headlines discussed such campus controversies as imposition charges, frozen budgets and court cases, nothing short of what today's politics have come to stand for at times. Latimer explained that the ACLU is unique because it represents people, but more specifically the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

ACLU was founded after World War I, when the government began attacking Communists. Alexander Palmer, Attorney General at the time, conducted raids, later known as Palmer Raids, of suspected Communists without warrants, a violation of the Fourth Amendment, that prohibits unreasonable search and seizure.

"Evangelical Demonstration in Quad Shakes MSU" was one Montclarion headline dealing with the topic at hand — freedom of speech on campus and one's rights or limitations to it on campus.

The evangelical demonstration was held in the Student Center Quad in February by Open Air Outreach, whose mission was "to reach the lost with the gospel of Christ Jesus through open-air preaching on streets and college campuses," according to their Web site. This organization did not have a permit to be on campus, but could not be removed because of their basic right to free speech. They spent five hours on campus involving most religious, except their own, as well as lifestyles practiced by MSU students.

With contrasting views still discussed the issue of demonstration and the extent to which free speech on campus can be practiced. Ross stated that many students view MSU as home and believe they have the right to be protected from such offensive speech.

Latimer said that although MSU may be home, people have the right to say what they want in the same way that people can choose to walk away from what they hear. He also believes every freedom has its limits, and the right to free speech is no exception. There is a barometer to free speech involving time, place and manner.
Over 40 new and returning faces turned up at yesterday's kick-off Student Government Association meeting, a marked improvement from last year's, when five hopeful legislators showed up to be sworn in.

First-time president Ron Chicken read the oath to 11 new legislators, as well as one or two justices. The 11 new legislators, being filled by students interested in becoming a legislator, or ones in the midst of collecting the necessary 150 petition signatures.

In open discussion, Omegas Psi Phi representative to Greek Council Marion "Mook" Crawford took the podium to express his displeasure about the relocation of the office awarded to the Class IV organization of the year to a smaller space. Class IV consists of mostly Greek organizations.

Vice President Andrea Khan informed him that the legislators had no authority over office distribution and that it was not the time or place to bring up the matter. "If you would like to make an appointment to talk to one of the e-board members, that would make sense," said Khan.

Following that settlement, Crawford made a statement asking the legislature to "keep Greeks in mind this year," and asked them to increase the Greek Council programming board's budget if they deemed it appropriate. Legislator Shasta Fowler added that she hoped to see relations between the SGA and Greek Council become more friendly and amicable.

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Over the summer, Paper Mill Playhouse was scheduled to use it, but they were unable to because of the issues. "We cleaned up pretty much everything," Casale said. "We're in the clear."

State officials inspect commonly used buildings like the Student Center four times a year. On March 17, 2006, Players received two violations because pieces of their set were blocking exits. On Jan. 4, Players received two more violations for the blocked exits. They were given one month to fix the problems. They later received a requested extension until March 7.

Casale said that Players appealed to Coleman-Carter and promised her they would resolve the issues by the end of May, but on another inspection May 24, they still had not cleared the area and were issued another 11 fire violations, including improper storage areas, exit lights not working and ceiling tile replacement.

Players had until July 7 to comply with the fire violations. Director of Fire Safety Robert Ferrara said that no one from Players returned over the summer to resolve them. The fire department was called in to fix the problems.

"Rests were completely blocked; it took two dumpers to get everything cleaned out," Ferrara said.

In addition to repairing damages incurred during the process, Players will also be responsible for almost $10,000 in fines, according to Ferrara.
The “T” line runs directly from the VWWi'THEMONTGlSftRIONÎORG parking spot; lack of parking is a commonplace complaint of surface lot parkers.

The first day of classes, Sept. 5, new commuters appeared to have a smooth first day. Employees patrolled the entrances to show students how to use their permits, in order to ease the process.

This semester, 1,300 N.J. Transit permits were sold to students despite technical problems on the morning of Aug. 20, when it was reactivated, the permits were sold out after 11 hours. Director of Parking Services Elaine Cooper sent a series of e-mails to the student list serve on Aug. 20, informing them that permits were not yet sold out, as a faulty message to many early applicants claimed.

The third e-mail also suggested that the system had been fixed approximately every six minutes, and when it was reactivated, the permits were sold out after 11 hours.

Elaine Cooper sent a series of e-mails to the student list serve on Aug. 20, informing them that "as of 9:00 p.m. this evening, parking permits for the N.J. Transit garage have sold out."

The system was shut down for 90 minutes for repairs, and when it was reactivated, the permits were sold out after 11 hours.

Cooper's next e-mail announced that the system had been fixed and was up and running, and a third and final e-mail said that "as of 9:00 p.m. this evening, parking permits for the N.J. Transit garage have sold out."

The third e-mail also suggested to freshmen and sophomore commuters without permits to commute by N.J. Transit train or bus, carpooling or paying daily parking rates at either the Transit or Red Hawk deck.

"250 students are still on the waiting list," said Cooper, who added that some general lot spaces were reserved for the underclassmen who didn't get permits. "N.J. Transit only gave us 1,300 [student permits], and we back-saled these men who didn't get permits. "N.J. Transit only gave us 1,300 [student permits], and we back-saled these men who didn't get permits."

The deck was built in 2003 in an effort by the state-controlled authority to get more cars off the road. It is used mostly by MSU, but is much older and out of date. "It is much older and out of date. "It is much older and out of date."

There are no plans to install such a system. The updated security system is fully functional and working.

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Admit it. You love “Circle of Life.” But you're understandably ashamed. You listen to it as an unnamed file on your iTunes at 3 a.m. in the privacy of your dorm room. What better opportunity do you have to come out as an Elton John fan than the Fall Frenzy Committee’s trip to see The Lion King live on Broadway? You’ll be treated to Julie Taymor’s critically acclaimed reimagining of the classic Disney film. Tickets are on sale for $25 with MSU ID for the Center for Student Involvement (CSI). Meet at 6 p.m. in front of the Red Hawk Diner.

We’re Cardinals Fans, But That’s Only Because We Look Good in Red

The New York Mets are one of the more controversial ball clubs around. There are those die-hard Mets fans who wear nothing but the black and blue, and then there are those who find the Mets to be a team that is wanting. The current Mets are in the midst of a trip to the Mets vs. Phillies Series, currently on Trans Campus Rec. and the Fall Frenzy Committee will be hosting a trip to the Mets vs. Phillies game. If you’re not in to sports, there is sure to be a game of encounter to win some points and shut out your opponents. David Wright tickets are currently on sale for $10 for MSU students and $15 for guests, family, and staff at CSI. The trip will start at 4:30 in front of the Red Hawk Diner.

OSAU attempted a candlelight vigil outside of the Student Center on Sept. 11 (tip: but instead improvised a “cell phone and flashlight” vigil due to the windy weather.

The Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU) held their Welcome Wil a Out event on Sept. 11, 2007 in the Student Center Ballrooms. Participants in the event paid tribute to those who lost their lives in the terrorist attack of 2001 with a candlelight vigil and some well-chosen words. Organizations on hand included Iota Phi Theta, Phi Alpha Delta, NAACP, LASO, CARIBSO and many more, showing their support for the event.

The ceremony was intended to welcome students to Montclair, introduce them to OSAU and celebrate the beginning of a new semester. Events included a poetry slam, dance session, the Black National Anthem, free pizza and a club-like dance session at the end. The Welcome Wil a Out held a solemn tone before raising the mood with music and poetry. The first part of the ceremony involved a short tribute to 9/11 victims. The audience gathered in the Student Center Ballrooms. Ndidiamaka A. Ukah, OSAU president and host for the event, opened the ceremony with a speech and a candlelight vigil to commemorate 9/11. The wind outside was blowing hard, so instead of candles, the participants held up any light source available (cell phones, flashlights, etc.) for an alternative.

A moment of silence was held for 9/11 victims and the victims of the Newark shootings. Students proceeded into the ballrooms, where they were seated for the second half of the event. Performers, danc­ers and singers entertained the audience. The facilitators treated the crowd to pizza and soda. The final session of the event included a dance within a nightlife-like atmosphere.

The event was splendid, entertained and accommo­dations were plentiful, and the particip­ants felt at home. The elements of the evening came together harmoniously. There was no hesita­tion between performances giving the entire experience a flowing momentum. The entire scene was loud and rowdy. The ceremony overall could not have been done more professionally. Throughout the experience, OSAU maintained a heartfelt and personal tone.
**Fearless and Fantastic: A Star is Born**

Dr. Rob Gilbert  
Department of Exercise Science and Physical Education

**THE DATE:** Sept. 4, 2007  
**THE TIME:** 1:15 p.m.  
**THE PLACE:** The MSU Amphitheater  
**THE EVENT:** First-Year Student Convocation

What do you say to 1,000 first-year students the day before they start their college careers?  
As a guest speaker at this convocation, I decided to ask the newest members of our MSU family just one question: "Are you going to be in school or are you going to be into school?"

I told the students that if you're in school — it means you're just enrolled. If you're into school — it means you're involved. At MSU, we don't need any more people who are here just to go to school. We need more students! I think the three most important decisions any college student makes are these:  
Are you going to be in school or into school?  
Are you going to be in a major or INTO your major?  
Are you going to be in an activity, sport or job or are you going to be INTO them?

During my speech, I made my points, but I needed to reinforce my messages. I needed to bring it to life.

**Demonstration #1.**

Steven Rosa (Class of 2006) took the stage and performed a high-energy break-dancing routine. Steven was totally into it and he wowed the crowd. After all, he has been a not-into-it break-dancer! Nowadays, Steven is a struggling actor in New York City and he's going to make it big-time because he's INTO it.

**Demonstration #2.**

Darren Ventre (Class of 2009) acted out a scene from Sylvester Stallone's 2006 film, Rocky Balboa. With great passion, Darren delved motivational sentiments like these: "[Life] ain't about how hard you hit — it's about how hard you can get hit and keep moving forward. It's about how much you can take and keep moving forward. That's how winning is done."

Both Steven and Darren were totally "into it," but I could feel that something was missing.

We just had a dancer and an actor. Now we needed a singer. I told the audience that we needed someone from the incoming class of 2011 to come up on stage and sing.

Was this an outrageous request? Was I taking a risk? Could this have backfired and ruined my talk? After all, how can you possibly expect that a new college student would emerge from a large crowd and give a spontaneous, totally-into-it vocal performance?

I had no doubt someone would volunteer. How could I be so confident?

The one thing I know for sure about Montclair is that we have the most talented and interesting group of students anywhere. Why should the Class of 2011 be any different?

And they didn't disappoint me.

From one of the very top rows of the amphitheater, a student got up and started bounding down the stairs.

She was out of breath by the time she reached the stage. The first thing I noticed about her was that she showed no trace of nerv­ousness or trepidation.

She beautifully sang "The Star Spangled Banner." She was fearless and fantastic. She deserved the standing ovation she received.

So who in this totally-into-it student? Her name is Lína Chillingarian, and she says that she has been singing and performing "since forever."

She just graduated from Pope John XXIII Regional High School in Sparta and is now pursuing a Bachelor of Fine Arts in theater with a concentration in acting.

Lína taught all of us a lesson that day — why be a spectator when you can be a superstar? Get involved — even if you haven't rehearsed, even if there are 1,000 people watching! I have an idea. Why don't we all get together and hear Lína sing "The Star Spangled Banner" again at graduation.

**Music**  
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support is essential to the proper expansion and functioning of the programs and education offered here at MSU.

The most important thing for both new and older students, she says, is finding out one's self and making it a part of. It's about how much you can contribute to performances and opportunities available on campus. Choirs, ensembles and musicals all provide ample opportunity for building confidence and enriching the college experience.

There was one such student in her undergraduate years. She felt that her most important experience in this was helping to make a difference, doing things that are essential to life, human civilization and the human community as a whole.

During the first-year student convocation, one student from the class of 2011 was brave enough to step out of the crowd and make sure all of her peers knew she was "INTO it" when she volunteered to sing "The Star Spangled Banner.

In her own words, "verify her," citing the Beethoven as prime example. She says teaching is a fine balance between leadership on her part and personal responsibility and accountability on the part of her students.

Her most enjoyable experience here as a teacher is that of seeing the power of unity and proper instruction in bringing together people of all types, such as her 144-voice chorale, where music and voice majors combine with non-majors in one glorious ensemble.

Take a risk. Dare to find your dreams. Test your limits, whether they are physical, mental, emotional or spiritual, and never forget that the struggle is worth the end result. With such inspiring and provocative words, she invites the student body to experience all life and college have to offer. She is truly a genius at what she does, and that is why Heather Buchanan is the Outstanding Professor of the Week.

**Professor Heather Buchanan is an inspiration to her students and makes class a joy to be a part of.**

This generation has a lot of potential to do many things, says Buchanan, or Prof. Bu, as she is affectionately known by her students. Previous generations were overly specialized, and she urges today's students not to pigeonhole themselves by thinking they can't do something because they are not a specific major.

Regarding her teaching style, she stated that her goal is to provide a safe, secure environment where her students feel comfortable enough to be able to take the risks the music demands of them. Such is the reason that she agrees to performances and opportunities that, in her own words, "verify her," citing the Beethoven as prime example. She says teaching is a fine balance between leadership on her part and personal responsibility and accountability on the part of her students.

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**SUNDAY**  
*Sunday, Sept. 16*

**Yet Another Reason Why You Shouldn’t Encourage Mike Myers**

Arts & Entertainment Editor  
Bernadette Marnicak made Montclair Montonian Wilson's review of Shrek the Third in which she said she'd rather poke [her left eye] into a [her right eye] to see the CGI threequel again. Beggars can’t be choosers. Decide for yourself when the Fall Frenzy Committee screens the movie this afternoon in the SC Ballrooms at 3 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
*Monday, Sept. 17*

**It’s Safer If You’re There When Your Girlfriends Lists Over Derek Jeter**

If you get tired of all the Mets bashing at Thursday’s game against the Phillies, take the best opportunity to avenge those. The Campus Rec. and the Fall Frenzy Committee will be hosting a trip to the Yankees vs. Orioles game, so prepare all your fed caps and try to fight back all the pangs of future jealousy. Tickets are $10 for all students or $15 for others, and the trip will leave at 4:30 p.m. from the Red Hawk Diner.

**TUESDAY**  
*Tuesday, Sept. 18*

**No, It’s Not the Crappiest Beethoven Big-Ol’ Nate From 1991**

Welcome a future of endless CBS and involuntary bowel movements by attending Bingo Night sponsored by Lambda Theta Alpha, at 8 p.m. in the SC Ratt. While there may not be as many cash prizes of the local church bingo, if your future, you won’t have to worry about the person sitting next to you dying.

**WEDNESDAY**  
*Wednesday, Sept. 19*

**Yes, We’re About to Compare University Hall to a Pair of Breast Implants**

With the upcoming centennial and all the recent comments on campus, MSU is a lot like an aging trophy wife addicted to plastic surgery. The difference is that MSU actually looks better than before. The opportunity to enter a contest is fast. Kick-off MSU’s 100th anniversary year at the MSU convocation at 2:30 in the Amphitheater. 
Dear K and D,
My buddies always talk about their girlfriends and go into details of their relationships. I'm not sure how much I should be sharing with them. How much of my relationship, if any at all, should I tell my friends?

- Mr. Kiss and Tell
Although autumn weather has yet to come, we all know that true fashionistas are always ahead of the game. And with this year's fashion trends changing as rapidly as the colors of fall leaves, it's always useful to have a few pointers to guide you on your way to looking fabulous for fall.

So, ladies, get ready to stash away your summer dresses and enjoy the coming of crisp autumn air. Your fall attire is bound to be as beautiful as the coming season.

And in contrast to last year's slim leggings, slim down and lengthen your look with slouchy men's wear, slick sweaters or sailor-esque pants this season. Pants have finally made a comeback, and these original designs work a little higher to emphasize legs. Keep the upper body tidy with a classic slim sweater or top of your choice, and watch your legs transform into the Giselle-like stems you've always envied. This is a very easy to wear and easy-going look worth showing off.

Back again from last season: the nineties theme this year emphasizing sippers. Sippers were the rage on the runways this season, whether seen on the runways or simply on the runway. This year's prints are bold and range from geometric shapes to plaid and tweed. Remember, to avoid over-doing the look; otherwise, you may look too busy and bulky. Invest in a skirt or elegant coat, and stand out from the crowd.

Speaking of unusual touches, change up the rules and clash. Now is the time to wear your navy blue with a bit of black. Other stylish colors include muted earthy tones, such as neutral, gray, and brown. Add a bit of orange or brown. Splash a bit of any of those colors with black and reflect a very popular and stylish color scheme.

For added oomph for any outfit, look for pieces with sequins. The look can be worn during the night and day (under a sweater sweater). Sequins are everywhere, most popular in muted silver. Glitter isn't your thing, then accessories instead of any of this season's hats, which range from big to small in all different styles, or add a bow, as they continue to make a strong comeback this year.

Last year's slim leggings trend was a hit, which inspired this year's collection. Now it's time to ditch those gym pants for something simpler yet sophisticated. The goal is to slim and lengthen. Achieve this by working with straight seams that make layers a thing of the past, like spring's bubbles and trapeze. Belted coats and dresses are all the rage. Pull out your clean, classic pieces and belt them for added detail.

Along with your classic pieces, it's time to truly feel regal with fall's latest patterns. This year's prints are bold and range from geometric shapes to plaid and tweed. Remember, to avoid over-doing the look; otherwise, you may look too busy and bulky. Invest in a skirt or elegant coat, and stand out from the crowd.

For those of you who loved the comfy leggings of last fall, you'll be pleased to hear that the latest cozy looks are oversized sweaters. These chunky knits were very popular on the runways this year, proving once more that comfy can still look sleek.
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FALLING INTO FALL SEASON

With the summer blockbuster season over and the winter award season still a couple months away, this is the time of year we critics must indulge our palates with the fall TV season. We at The Montclarion have singled out some of the new network shows to premiere this summer, so you, the discerning reader, can decide which stereotypical nerd show you'll watch.

Personally, my television-watching habits won't be too different from last year. Heroes is still like Lost, except stuff tends to happen. NBC on Thursday night is still the funniest night on network TV. The Colbert Report is still better than The Daily Show, and I thank the TV gods every night that JlBO exists. I don't really need any new shows, but hell, I'm an open-minded jat, so without further ado, here's my look at the new TV season of 2007/2008. Which will be cancelled within the first month? Place your wagers now!

at the art gallery:
Group Show at MFA Gallery

Each year, the new crop of students pursuing their Master's degree in Fine Arts here at MSU are introduced to the University community by a requisite group show, which opens the MFA Gallery's fall season. This year's student offerings included a wide variety of media and ideas from the very realistic to the quite abstract, and the exhibition promises that future shows this season are bound to be diverse and worth a visit.

A sampling of some of the works that were on display in this opening group show included sweetly crafted stoneware nudes by Hila Sela, intimate photo transfers by Sarah Sheebridge, a surreal, somewhat photo-realist restaurant scene in oils by Arthur Harder, and a Nudzowski-esque oil pastel and...
on the tube:

CHUCK

Computer nerd meets sexy spy: How could that not be...plot?

This NBC sitcom about a computer nerd and a cold, brilliant, sexy spy is a hit. The company that owns the show is a darling and the series is a hit. The previews are positive, and the show has received a favorable reception. The main character is a computer genius who solves crimes and is known for his quick wit and sharp mind. The show is well-crafted and entertaining, with strong performances from the cast. The series is a must-watch for fans of crime dramas and intelligent comedies.

BIONIC WOMAN


Geico is a hit. Geico is a car insurance company that has been around for years, but recently they have started to use a talking spaniel in their commercials. The spaniel is a talking dog who can talk about car insurance in a sarcastic and humorous way. The commercials have become very popular and have helped Geico increase their business.

CAVEMEN

Have you ever said to yourself, "I'd really like to see a show that deals frankly with real-life issues in an honest and progressive way?" Well, maybe not. But if you have, then NBC has the show for you.

Pushing Daisies

ABC's a hit. ABC's a hit. ABC's a hit. ABC's a hit. ABC's a hit.

Pushing Daisies is a show about a man who can bring dead things back to life. The show has been a hit for ABC and has been praised for its originality and creativity.

DIRTY SEXY MONEY

Are you craving a show about cash which happens to need a butt, even though you are oddly sexually attracted to its allure, and its allure over your soul?

Dirty Sexy Money follows the life of a wealthy New York family. The show is campy and features the return of several popular actors. It is a hit for ABC and has received positive reviews.

THE BIG BANG THEORY

Hey, ever notice how nerds are smart but don't have any sex? How they're carbon-monoxide afraid of women? And how beautiful women all have IQs smaller than their shoe sizes? Not! Well, CBS sure did.

The Big Bang Theory is a hit for CBS. The show is about a group of people who meet at a university and become friends. The show is known for its clever writing and anti-heroic characters. It has received a lot of critical acclaim and has been praised for its originality and creativity.

K-HILL

With Hurricane Katrina two years behind and New Orleans still rebuilding slowly day-by-day, it's a delicate situation. Fox has asked themselves, "How can we entertainively navigate such delicate territory using television as our artistic medium?" A cop drama, of course!

Kidding aside, the new drama starring Anthony Anderson as an LAPD officer in post-Katrina New Orleans actually looks to be the most promising show on the whole Fox lineup. It's about the beat cops who start to pay attention to the world around them, even if it is a little too cliché. This would only work on TV kind of way. Too bad it's on during Heroes, so we'll never see it.

KITCHEN NIGHTMARE

Chet Gordon-Raymontolics in America on TV after Hell's Kitchen helps to kick off the staff of a struggling restaurant into shape. The show features 90 days of intense, non-stop action. The show has been a hit for FOX.

LAUGHLIN

Viva Laughlin

Hugh Jackman executive produces and frequently guest stars in this show about running a casino in Laughlin, Nev. Did we mention that Tony Award-winner Jackman also sings and dances Broadway-style across the casino floor? If this show can keep up with the frenetic energy of the preview and makes good on what we've seen so far, this could be a hit, reanimating a string of 10 other shows about show-and-tell casino owners.

KID NATION

In this new reality show, 40 children of varying ages and backgrounds are put in a house with their own town and must create their own society. Did someone say Survivor, Lord of the Flies? We wonder who's going to be burned alive first.
Jessica Lazar
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

True/False: The kid in Bully Bully’s painting isn’t in the movie. Correct—his nose is a prop.

True/False: One of the original Nightmare on Elm Street movies was made by the company who supplied the doors for the actual house.

True/False: In Forrest Gump, the Statue of Liberty has a photo of Albert Einstein on the seat.

True/False: In Forrest Gump, Gary O’Connor’s shower legs appear as they are raised in a niece shot against a blue screen.

True/False: The park bench was on the back in Forrest Gump. It’s held by the Thayer Cemetery, Forest, NC.

BONUS QUESTION: What is the year and month of 1977’s 4th of July?

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the art gallery (cont’d):
MFA

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"Self-Portrait," a painting by David Keefe, evoked an emotional response from on-lookers during the show's run, which corresponded with the anniversary of Sept. 11.

The heroine of the novels, Miss Jessica Darling, proved to be a complex character. Her parents' marriage, thus affecting her decision to find herself, who is a star without knowing she is a star. We're left with a jaded, sexually frustrated, boring individual who is as lifeless as a piece of toast.

The old Jessica should make a comeback. And soon.

at the bookstore:
Fourth Comings Comes Up Short

Diana Salameli
Assistant News Editor

The Jessica Darling series, written by Megan McCafferty, created a buzz among the college-ago intellectual wannabes. The novels were so fierce and moving that readers couldn't help but think that they couldn't get any better. The horrible fourth and final book in the series, Fourth Comings, proved that McCafferty should have quit while she was ahead.

The heroine of the novels, Miss Jessica Darling herself, grabbed the reader into her dramatic, high-pressure teenage life. We traveled with her through her sexual awakening, or lack thereof. We were there when she supposedly broke her ankle and when she performed in a runway show for He Who Shall Remain Nameless, also known as Marcus Flutie. And absolutely no one who read her novels will have sex with someone before asking their middle name.

Fourth Comings follows Jessica through the beginning of her adult life. She has graduated from Columbia and is living with her best friend Hope, her pseudo-feminist-graduate from high school, Manda, as well as Manda's girlfriend of the moment. Jessica has just been asked to take

assistant news editor
Diana Salameli

Fourth Comings

Author: Megan McCafferty

The reader really misses the Jessica in the novels. Her parents' lives and sees that although her boyfriend could be gay and that's where the fun ends. Jessica is still an outsider in the city, even though she has lived there for four years. She has a routine that she sticks to and embraces the spontaneity of the city.

Throughout the novel, Jessica does somewhat grow in her relationships with her family. Her sister Bethany becomes more of a friend to Jessica and offers her babysitting hours every week that she is over with her old neighbor. Jessica also has very little interaction with her old neighbor. Jessica is still continuing to send him pictures of her in a birthday suit. The old Jessica should make a comeback. And soon.

Mara's hand in marriage -- an absurd question that was asked without any true motivation. It was so completely out of Marcus's character that the reader cannot truly be caught up in the moment.

Jessica's roommates are the most exciting part of her book, which is actually set up as a one-week journal to her boyfriend Marcus. We hear very little about her life in Park Slope, Brooklyn. There is a blurb about a drag queen named Kyle G. Biv, but that's where the fun ends. Jessica is still an outsider in the city, even though she has lived there for four years. She has a routine that she sticks to and never embraces the spontaneity of the city.

This book is a disappointment for the MFA Gallery as a wonderful kindling for the upcoming weekly shows that will give the students more exposure and experiences as they fill the gallery through the rest of the semester.

The class of 2009's opening group show was on display Sept. 9 through Sept. 15, 2007 at the MFA Gallery in Finley Hall South on the Montclair State University Campus.

The old Jessica should make a comeback. And soon.

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Getcha Head in Gabriella

This is the start of something new -- Disney stars gone bad. 16-year-old, voluptuous Vanessa Hudgens decided it would be cute if she sent nude pictures to her boyfriend Zac Efron, who I think is cloistered homosexual. The issue here is not the nude pictures themselves, but Hudgens' naive manner in not addressing the fact that her boyfriend could be gay and still continuing to send him pictures of her in a birthsuit.

Hudgens, who co-starred in the High School Musical movies with Efron, does a really good job of not wondering if her boyfriend has a crush on James Mcafee instead of her. Come on, sweetie pie. He has an orange fake-bake tan and bright blue contact lenses. (Those do not look real!) He has no problem being in movie musicals all the time, no less a Disney one. And if he was a guy with your body, which is that of a 30-year-old with breast implants, than those false contacts must be worsening his vision.

And Miss Hudgens, did you miss the issue of Cosmopolitan in 1950 when women started shaving and waxing their private parts? You don't have a little bit of hair, you have a bush. It's just not attractive. If you're short on money, I will send you some.

This could actually work in Disney's favor. Hudgens could satirize the fantasies of every fruit boy and possible find a new, less flamboyant boyfriend. Props go out to you for your originality in this situation.

courtesy of Linda Bee Koenemund

Fourth comings

Megan McCaffery

courtesy of Hollywood Records

Teen queen Vanessa Hudgens bares all for her boyfriend Zac Efron and the rest of the world, revealing her Disney Princess image.

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Strangers Only A Swipe Away

This fall, as students moved back onto campus and into the Village apartments, a new security measure greeted them: required swipe card access to enter the buildings. Security has been a concern of the residents since the buildings opened five years ago, and this precaution is the latest defense against crime.

The building is in demand among students on a yearly basis. Ask most upperclassmen at Montclair State University, and most of them will tell you that the Village is on the top of their housing list. It is the closest thing you can get on this campus to an actual apartment: appliances in the rooms, multiple bathrooms and a super who constantly looks over your shoulder.

However, being the only non-dry residence hall at Montclair only adds to the amount of people who come in and out of those Village doors on a nightly basis. This being the case, can you really feel safe when you are not sure of the people trafficking in and out of your building?

Incidents that have occurred just in the past year have included stabbings at the Alice Paul hall and rampant graffiti, including bias crimes that were scrawled on residents’ doors last spring. So far in this semester, hate speech has been found in a fifth floor Williams hall lounge.

What is to stop some lunatic from coming into the building? If the Virginia Tech tragedy last year taught us anything, it was that a campus can never be too secure. Hate speech is one thing, but the well-being of students is another matter entirely.

“Rome wasn’t built in a day, and it’s not realistic to expect Village security to become completely fixed overnight.”

There have been efforts in the past to make the apartments more secure; several years ago, desk assistants were planted in the lobbies of the buildings. But in the interest of keeping the Village an open community, this policy was changed. Keycard access has been required in the past, but the scanners eventually broke down and were not replaced until recently.

Rome wasn’t built in a day, and it’s not realistic to expect Village security to become completely fixed overnight. Keycard access is a good place to start, but maybe surveillance cameras or ID swipe readers that register exactly who enters the building at what time may be more effective. One of the privileges of living in the Village is a freedom from the nuisance of desk assistants.

Whether MSU will install such a system is not known; what is known is the necessity of having such precautions available to protect the property and welfare of MSU residents.

Bruce Dickinson says:

I got a fever. And the only prescription I know is more OPINION WRITERS!

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Week in Review

Thumbs up to the $5 cash equivalency for meal plan swipes.

Thumbs down to no soap dispensers in the first floor Calcia bathroom.

Thumbs up to the Add/Drop period.

Thumbs down to grad students paying grad prices for undergrad classes.
University President Addresses Students

MSU Head Susan A. Cole Gives Helpful Pointers to Survive on Campus

Welcome to the 2007-08 academic year at Montclair State University. Whether you are a residential or commuting student, I encourage you to spend as much time on campus as possible and pursue your studies with success. To ensure a successful year, I offer the following advice:

1) Ask questions! If you have questions, ask. Ask your professors, your advisor, the Student Government Association leaders. Ask the professional staff members who are prepared to guide you through all the requirements that organize our lives here on campus. So, when in doubt and when you are confused, just ask.

2) See your academic advisor often! Advisors for new students and those returning students who have yet to declare a major are located in Morehead Hall. Advisors for students who have already declared a major are located in their department, college or school. If you do not know who your advisor is, log on to WESS at wess.montclair.edu and click on “Advisor.” If you are still not sure, go to Morehead Hall and ask.

First-year students should make every effort to develop a relationship with their first-year counselors. These individuals are the staff members who will work with you during your summer orientation, and they will be there for you during the entire academic year.

Your first-year counselor can be found through the offices of New Student Experience in Morehead Hall. Make yourself known to the people who are here to help you. I assure you that they want to know you, and they genuinely want to be of assistance to you.

3) Take responsibility for your university life! Although your parents and other family members want to assist you, an important part of the university experience is developing your ability to tackle challenges and problems on your own. Begin to build your own network of advisors and resources to help you to realize your ambitions and work at getting the information you need and support up for yourself — respectfully, of course.

4) Get involved in at least one significant campus activity! If you are active in campus life, you are more likely to succeed academically, be satisfied socially and graduate sooner than students who are not involved in the university community.

The SGA sponsors many clubs and organizations that will wet your whistle for your first year’s activities. Are you interested in sports, theater, music, foreign languages, service to others, politics or culture? Montclair State has it all.

Find the groups to which you can contribute your talents and from which you can learn something new. You will find a list at the SGA’s website (www.montclair.edu/SGA). Don’t be shy about it. You have as much to offer as the next person, and your involvement will be welcomed. Campus leaders do not just come to class and head right home. All activities on campus are designed for you as they are for resident students. Take advantage of breaks in your schedule to join a club, attend an activity in the Student Center or work on campus.

5) Plan your working hours carefully! We realize that some students must work in order to pay for college and that you may have to limit the hours you work to preserve time to focus on your studies and other campus activities. If you are to benefit fully from your opportunities at the university, your studies must come first. One excellent solution for many students is to work right here at Montclair State, where there are many different types of jobs available for students. For example, you could take a shuttle bus driver or work in the diner. Both are well-paid positions that will help you meet people on campus and get you connected to this community.

Check the job postings at www.montclair.edu/CareerServices/ on campus at studentinstructructions.htm, or drop into the Career Development Center in Room 337 of Morehead Hall.

6) Explore public transportation! The number of cars on campus is a growing problem. Are you interested in sports, theater, music, foreign languages, service to others, politics or culture? Montclair State has it all.

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7) Be respectful! You now belong to a university community whose members enjoy an extraordinary degree of freedom. For the university to function as it should, its members are expected and obligated to behave in a respectful manner toward other members of the community: fellow students, professors, university police officers and staff.

As a member of this community, you are also obligated to treat the university’s facilities, equipment and grounds with care so that everyone can benefit from them. In return, you have a right to expect that you will be treated with respect and that your enjoyment of the university’s facilities will not be ruined by the carelessness or disregard of others.

Finally, if you see me on campus, please say hello. I will probably ask you how you are doing, and I will really want to know.

Carpe diem!
President Susan A. Cole
Early Residents Face Unpleasant Welcome

Parking, Housing Among Common Problems Facing Students at MSU

MOST SCHOOLS WELCOME STUDENTS into the new year with a clean campus, friendly faces and welcome signs. This year, Montclair is welcoming students in a whole new way, with a policy that replaces a clean campus with construction on the roads and in the buildings, considered a new way to welcome students back. Instead of friendly faces, students have received meal-deprived days and parking passes that do not work. For the many students that were able to move in on Aug. 30, welcome day was not so welcoming.

First, meal plans did not work until the second week of September, leaving early movers with two days sans Montclair cuisine. Also, parking passes did not work until the first of September, leaving students to pay for parking if they decided to leave campus, if possible, to get food. The Red Hawk Deck was packed with students who had problems getting their parking permits and, of course, their angry parents. Cleve Road is a mess of construction, causing traffic problems. The construction near College Hall makes the school look unprofessional. The Rec. Center is still being built, which takes away from the school’s look. Incoming students may be disappointed coming to Montclair and seeing that it is not quite ready for them.

Considering all of the housing problems at the end of last year, one would assume some of this construction would be for more dorms, but sadly, this is not the case. Montclair is instead turning lounges into four-person dorm rooms, so now floor meetings in some buildings have to be held in the main lounge in the building.

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Greeking Life

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Montclair is instead turning lounges into four-person dorm rooms, so now floor meetings in some buildings have to be held in the main lounge of the building. All of these problems make one wonder what Montclair has been doing all summer. An increase in students should encourage Montclair to expand and keep the school looking presentable. Yes, the current construction is necessary, but why would Montclair wait until school started to fix the sidewalks on Cleve Road? Hopefully, the Rec. Center has made progress on the inside, since the outside of the building looks practically the same as it did at the end of last year.

One also has to wonder why Montclair would let students move in two days early without giving them the convenience of food and parking. Ash Brownhagen said, “It’s ridiculous that I had to spend my own money for food when I have a meal plan that covers one on a grand. Also, because of a glitch in the system, I got Red Hawk parking instead of Transit, and they almost refused to give me parking and said I would have to wait to see if I could eventually get it, even though it was their mistake.”

Moving in early should be a privilege, but it ended up being a big pain. It is unacceptable that students pay for meal plans and parking but cannot use it right away. Montclair should have offered parking passes for the two days and some form of meals.

Even our beloved Red Hawk Diner was only opened from 7 to 7 on weekends, using a weekend menu with fewer choices. If you were to go to the diner, though, you had to pay with your own money and not your meal plan. Montclair needs to clean up their act before students start to fight back.

Joanne M. Pavao, an English major, in her second year as an editor-in-chief of The Montclarion.
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- Having a small area of your back exposed to ultra-violet rays 3 times.

Eligibility requirements include, but not limited to:
- Being smoke free for at least 6 months
- Not taking any daily medications
- Being in good health and not having any medical problems, including no allergies
- Being of non-childbearing potential, if you are a woman.

We are compensating eligible volunteers, who complete the study and follow-up visits, up to $3000 for their time and expenses.

For additional information, please call 201-587-0808.
Taurus
Money plans will now simply unfold. After several weeks of scattered priorities, a new era of focused determination begins. Use this time to streamline time schedules, discuss large investments, settle long-term debts or finalize home repairs. Your estimations are accurate.

 Gemini
A unique introduction may captivate your imagination over the next few days. Some Gems will now steadily expand their emotional lives, or recapture lost feelings of social belonging. New friendships are genuine; respond quickly to subtle questions and expect detailed answers.

Cancer
Yesterday’s business alliances will now be strengthened. Before midweek, take extra time to discuss detailed workplace policies with associates or partners. Remain open to revised plans.

Leo
Early this week, someone close may discuss private events, broken promises or failed relationships. After Thursday, a colleague from the past may reappear and demand completed records or written documents.

Virgo
Business relations are fast-paced and emotionally demanding this week. Temporarily revised duties may prove unmanageable before midweek; expect new colleagues to request added assistance and bold commitments.

Libra
Over the next few days, friends and lovers may ask subtle questions and expect detailed answers. Areas affected are yesterday’s romantic promises, social planning or future home goals.

Scorpio
Benevolence, home decisions and minor finances are now highlighted. Some Scorpions will soon expand their daily lifestyles or family expectations. If so, expect complex discussions and new proposals in the coming weeks.

Sagittarius
Long-term romance is pleasing and seductive this week. Romantic connections will soon provide new opportunities for emotional growth. Some Sagittarians may also experience the return of an old lover or distant friend. Opt to avoid repeating patterns.

Capricorn
Employment negotiations will work to your advantage over the next eight days. After Monday, study the subtle comments or suggestions of authority figures. A demanding week, later balanced.

Aquarius
Social conflicts now attract potential lovers. Over the next eight days, fluctuation in business relationships or workplace attractions may be unsettling. Carefully consider all invitations this week.

Pisces
Family discussions are this week positive and rewarding. Previously absent loved ones may now provide a detailed description of their long-term needs. For many Pisceans, several weeks of miscommunication will now fade.
Do You Want to Know Something?
This Week, Robert Aitken Looks at MSU’s New Approach to School Spirit

Robert Aitken
Assistant Opinion Editor

With this year marking the centennial of Montclair State, the school is taking a look back upon the first 100 years and hoping to improve even more in the next 100. Among the ideas for improvement seems to be higher sports affiliation with the NCAA.

This has not been confirmed at all, but the signs point there. The landscape has significantly changed its look in a few short years. The university has also been bringing in larger freshman classes every year.

This brings me to the school’s first major attempt: Red Hawk Day. Red Hawk Day is a new creation made to instill school spirit in the incoming freshmen.

Why would they do this? Because Montclair’s major obstacle in moving up from Division III is the lack of attendance at sporting events.

Do you want to know something? Montclair is a “suitcase school,” attendance will always be low.

The term “suitcase school” refers to the high percentage of commuters, as well as the amount of students that leave virtually every weekend to go home. I’m not sure if all of you know how most weekends at Montclair are.

I believe the term “ghost town” pretty much covers it. If you check the box scores from most games, seeing attendance over 50 is a rarity.

In most of the games that I attend, there are actually more fans from the away team than Montclair.

Colleges in the higher divisions (I-A, I-AA, II) must fulfill regulations set forth by the NCAA. Most of these qualities are things that Montclair State has, except for a high and consistent average attendance for a number of consecutive years.

There are some schools out there that are in higher divisions and are being forced to drop down due to not fitting the expectations of their divisions.

This is the big chance for Montclair to jump up and live up to the billing of the second-largest college in the state.

Since this was the very first Red Hawk Day, I was curious to see what they tried in attempts for raising school spirit.

Freshmen that I have seen have talked about a dance they were taught to perform from the stands at games.

To anyone reading this that has not heard of this dance, believe me when I say that this thing was ridiculous. It was basically a “Chicken Dance” wannabe, all about how we have sharp beaks and claws.

Step two of the Red Hawk Cheer.

The only thing that would make this funnier is if Susan Cole herself was the choreographer.

I must admit, though, that the athletes do not get the attendance they deserve.

Do you want to know something? People should be going to games. But you cannot force people to do stupid-looking dances.

I urge the freshmen, as well as everyone else enrolled at MSU, to go to games. It’s free to get in, and all of our teams are good.
The Argument Against Football

Why One Man Cannot Stand America's Most Popular Spectator Sport

Karl de Vries
Editor-in-Chief

Ah, yes, another professional football season is upon us, and the re-enactment of an entire nation of hungry football fanatics begins anew. From coast to coast, urban environment to rural, fans across the country will avidly sit home on Sundays, following the exploits of their teams and the success of their fantasy players.

Except me, who once again is left out of the fun. Try as I may, I still find myself unable to muster up any passion for the activity which has replaced baseball as the national pastime.

Granted. I did not play in my local little league when I was growing up, and no, my father is not a football fan either. I suppose I would refer to myself as a New York Jets fan, but I have to admit that I'd be hard-pressed to name five players on the team.

Part of me has no regret for the lack of attention I pay to the National Football League. I still consider football to be a sluggish sport, where the largest oak has turned out to be an act of premeditated violence. While this could be considered a necessary evil, as the sport becomes art, there are some people who would rather ban electronics from DCI performances altogether.

While this year's DCI Championships were relatively limited when it came to uneventful ed electronics, competitors found other ways to win the audience and judges. Division III corps Dutch Boy from Kitchener, Ontario made an exciting start by mimicking the sound a rocketship makes as it hurtles off for their show entitled "All Systems Go!"

Division II corps Raiders (who have a few members that attended MSU) would the judges with a serviceable show, but it was a pity that the Raiders did not have a better show. Though huge does have its rough injuries, such as when Pete Rose tackled catcher Ray Fosse at home plate, football protects its players when they are injured.

The cheerleaders never fail to perk up my interest, so to speak, because I'm no non-football fan, open with my lack of knowledge and anti-American disinterest in ugly hits, lopsided games and loud boar facts of the football fan sitting next to me.

It's a liberating feeling of a sort, knowing that I am forever an outsider and not privy to the water-cooler talk that holds the imagination of so many of my friends.

And that doesn't mean I'm not looking forward to February and all the action that comes along with it. I'll just be interested in knowing which pitchers and catchers are set to report to spring training.

The Major Leagues of Drum Corps

A Look into the World of the Annual Drum Corps International Championships

Bernadette Marciluk
Arts and Entertainment Editor

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CORNELL HUNT
Linebacker - Football
Hunt made 12 tackles in MSU's 14-7 victory over Wilkes College on Saturday. He was named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week for his accomplishment.

JUSTINE DIPAOLO
Midfielder - Field Hockey
DiPalo picked up a goal and one assist in Montclair State's 4-0 win against Rensselaer on Saturday.

LEAH TEPPERMAN
Goalkeeper - Women's Soccer
Sisti scored three goals during Montclair State's two games at the Haverford Kickoff Classic. She was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER
Erik Neubart scored 59 career goals in a Red Hawk men's soccer uniform.

MAGIC NUMBER
4
Number of consecutive wins football has going into Saturday's game vs. Springfield.

RED HAWK TRIVIA
How many head coaches has women's basketball had?

Field Hockey
This Week
9/15 vs. Wilkes, 6 p.m.

Last Week
9/8 - MSU 4, Rutgers-Camden 0

Soccer (Men)
This Week
9/15 @ Rowan, 2 p.m.

Last Week
9/15 vs. Springfield, 1 p.m.

Soccer (Women)
This Week
9/15 vs. Rowan, 2 p.m.

Last Week
9/15 @ Rowan, 7 p.m.

Football
This Week
9/15 vs. Wilkes, 6 p.m.

Last Week
9/8 - MSU 14, Wilkes 7

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Volleyball Extends Win Streak to Six

Burnham Leads Red Hawks in Kills as MSU Rolls over Kean in Three Straight

Both Karen Martin and Devon Johnston slammed down seven kills for Montclair State. The Cougars were never much of a challenge for Montclair State. Aside from Kean's Alejia Ciesielski, who made nine kills, no other Cougar proved to be a threat with a 1-0 record in the NJAC. That puts them in second place behind New Jersey City, who have only lost one game this season.

Four of the Red Hawks' next six matches are against NJAC opponents. After a trip to Philadelphia Bible College for a tri-match, the Red Hawks will meet up with New Jersey City on Tuesday night in a match that could decide first place in the NJAC.

The Scarlet Raptors are currently 0-8 and have yet to open their NJAC season. The Red Hawks could have a great deal of momentum heading into this match, depending on how their game against NJCU goes. The game against the Raptors will take place on Sept. 20 at Fusz Gym, with a scheduled start time of 7 p.m.

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

FOOTBALL
Saturday 9/15 vs. Springfield (Mass.) 1 p.m., Sprague Field
Saturday, 10/6 vs. Buffalo State* 1 p.m., Sprague Field
MEN'S SOCCER
Monday 9/17 vs. John Jay 4 p.m., MSU Soccer Park
Wednesday, 9/19 vs. William Paterson* 7:30 p.m., Sprague Field
WOMEN'S SOCCER
Saturday 9/15 vs. Rowan* 2 p.m., MSU Soccer Park
FIELD HOCKEY
Saturday 9/15 vs. Wilkes 6 p.m., Sprague Field
VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, 9/20 vs. Rutgers-Camden* 7 p.m., Panzer Gym

*New Jersey Athletic Conference Game

McCoach Runs Red Hawks to Victory

Jefferson Veloso Staff Writer

The Montclair State University Red Hawks defeated the Wilkes University Colonels 14-7 in Edwardsville to open their season with a win for the third time in four years.

Running back Ryan McCoach ran for 102 yards on 22 rush attempts against the Colonial defense, scoring the Red Hawks' only touchdown. The Red Hawks pulled ahead late in the fourth quarter. After tying the game at 7, Wilkes kicked the ball off to MSU freshman returner Mario McLean, who brought the ball to the Colonels' 38-yard line, which led to a 15-yard touchdown run from McCoach, giving Montclair the win.

The Colonial defense looked strong against Wilkes as well. Junior linebacker Cornell Hunt led the team with 12 tackles in the game. Cornerback Dominique Dixon followed up with 10 tackles along with an interception. Senior linebacker John Valkos made nine tackles, including one for a loss.

The Red Hawks finished the day with 249 total yards, picking up 11 first downs along the way. The Colunels picked up two more first downs than the Red Hawks, reaching the marker 13 times. Their offense picked up a total of 200 yards on the afternoon.

The Red Hawks play their first home game of the year this Saturday, Sept. 15, when they host the Pride of Springfield College. Springfield has won all three meetings between the two teams. The last meeting between the two teams was last September at Springfield, where the Pride won by a score of 27-15. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Sprague Field.

Top Red Hawks vs. Wilkes
Mike Jump (QB)
14-28, 150 yards
Ryan McCoach (RB)
22 attempts, 102 yards
Cornell Hunt (LB)
12 tackles, 2 for loss

NJAC Volleyball Standings

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