Students hoping to get housing near shops, restaurants, theaters and concert venues in downtown Montclair will have to look on their own.

Plans for off-campus housing in Montclair have come to a stop over winter break. The two buildings that were supposed to house up to 1,000 students were supposed to be completed by this March or next March, but this March or next March," said Montclair Mayor Fried.

A possible tax on students from Montclair Township could be the next fee added on to the college expense list of tuition, room and board, student fees and books. Montclair Mayor Jerry Fried proposed a student tax resolution at the League of Municipalities last month. Mayor Fried asked that the state create a fee that would give towns the option to tax all property within their borders, including state colleges and universities.

One of the reasons for the proposed tax is in that fire and police departments assist the universities for free.

For Medji Jean, the news did not feel real. Coming home from visiting Haiti just a few days before the earthquake, the junior was shocked and watched videos on the television with familiar images of streets she recently walked on in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince.

"I lost my 15-year-old cousin," Jean said, who is currently, the secretary of the Haitian Student Association (HSA) on campus and had seen her before I left Haiti. Junior TanyaStovil woke up in the middle of the night when she received text mes- 

sages informing her about the earthquake registered at 7.0 in magnitude. An after shock struck at 6.1 just yes-

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3 On Jan. 10: Abigail Shaine was charged with underage consumption of alcohol while in a MSU shuttle bus on Red Hawk Way.

4 On Jan. 11: Joseph Marquet was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia while in Freeman Hall.

5 On Jan. 15: Three students reported being harassed via an online website while on the campus of Montclair State University.

6 On Jan. 16: A student reported the theft of his Xbox video game system, controllers and Wii video game systems from his residence in Alice Paul Hall.

7 On Jan. 17: Sarah Elashaky was arrested and charged for harassment while in Russ Hall.

8 On Jan. 21: A non-student reported criminal mischief damage to his vehicle and the theft of his radio, iPod and laptop computer from his vehicle parked in the NJ Transit Deck.

9 On Jan. 28: A non-student reported the theft of his jacket left unsecured in Floyd Hall Arena.

10 On Jan. 8: Alexander Kozak was arrested and charged with harassment and terrorist threats while in Partridge Hall.

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Bob Rowe got off the plane and looked outside of the Beijing National Airport in China. The sensor at Montclair was amended by the architecture surrounding the airport. The area looked so clean, not a single speck was noticed. Once Rowe hit the airport, his eyes started to burn. He could feel the pollution and taste the smog.

“You’ve probably read about it and heard about it during the Olympics, but you don’t know how bad it is until you get here,” Rowe said during a phone interview.

Rowe recalled a morning during which the winds were strong and cleared the smog to reveal a beautiful landscape of the mountains surrounding Beijing. In one of Rowe’s photos, he is standing only a few feet away from the Olympic Stadium Bird’s Nest which was hidden by the smog.

Rowe’s mission in Beijing did not have everything to do with the air quality in China. However, the broadcast major was invited to film leading Chinese artists in Beijing and Guangzhou (south central of China) and explore Beijing’s cultural interior or with Chair of the Broadcasting Department Larry Londino, Broadcast Director Marc Rosenweig, and Chinese Art Professor Shiyuan Cong from William Paterson University, who was also the group’s translator.

“At the end of last year, the lead producer of ‘Carpe Diem,’ Patricia Pitch, came up to me and asked ‘Do you have a passport? Willing to go to China to do an assignment such an amazing day,’ Rowe recalled. “I’m involved mostly with lighting and set design, and I just try to help wherever I can. I guess they liked my work ethic and I stand out.”

Rowe met with six high-profile Chinese artists, including the head of the Chinese National Art Museum, heads of two universities and a female artist from Beijing Central Academy who is known for her painting of a volleyball player during the 2008 summer Olympics.

Rowe described the project as three different parts; a relatively short video sharing the biography on individual artists, a full Carpe Diem show about the experiences in China and a longer documentary on the Chinese artists and the artwork as a whole. The overall mission was to spread knowledge of Chinese art, Rowe said.

Rowe loves storytelling. Having that vision in his head and applying it onto film is what he fell in love with.

“I’ve known what I’ve wanted to do since the sixth grade. It started off as a hobby, but then I saw how this could become a career,” he said. “This project is different because usually I go out without knowing the end product and see what I get. With a documentary, you know the overall product so it’s a little more structured to what I’m used to.”

All of the artists Rowe described were unique in their own way, but the one that stuck out to the senior the most was Chen Lusheng from the Chinese National Art Museum.

“I would say he was the most powerful person we interviewed. His personality stuck out to me. He barely spoke English, but there was still some interaction between us.”

Without the help of their translator, Rowe said he would have never known how important Lusheng is in China.

“There’s a difference between painters and artists in China,” Rowe described. “Painters are seen as people who just paint, but artists are seen as expert scholars who hold high governmental positions.”

Rowe described the overall look of the film project as “usual, not too formal and looks like we just sat down and started talking to the artists.”

Rowe mentioned that the amount of equipment he and the professors could bring was minimal not only because of traveling far, but the limited amount of journalistic freedom in China.

“Of the places the group tried to film was Tiananmen Square, located near the center of Beijing. The area is known to be the location of a famous photo taken on June 5, 1989, during a protest where an unknown protestor stands in front of a line of tanks, stopping them from moving. Rowe recalled security guards stopping the group and questioning about what they were filming, why their bags were so messy and what their bags contained.

“There is absolutely more journalistic freedom in the states than here,” Rowe said. “We didn’t have any sort of journalist visa, so we were strictly tourists. We had to keep a low-profile, but we did have pretty good access to art galleries and exhibits.”

Rowe also met senior correspondent Chris Buckley from Reuters, who mentioned differences between foreign correspondents and local reporters.

“The government basically tells the people how they should feel. People knew about what happened at Tiananmen Square, but they don’t talk about it,” Rowe said. “[Buckley] told us that foreign reporters deal with deciding on what he or she should air or not air when talking to the [Chinese] people. Local reporters might not let it on their own channels. Foreign correspondents could bring up what would happen to people they interviewed because they could get in trouble.”

Besides differences in the media, Rowe described how student-professor relationships are different.

“In the U.S., you go to class, do your work and might end up having a really good professor. In China, professors are seen as mentors, the grand master. There is interaction outside the classroom and students stay in contact with their professors, who help them find jobs. There is a stronger bond.”

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Harrison Goes "Inside Politics" and Presents the "Big Picture"

Erikka Said
Sco Staff

Montclair State University’s own Political Science and Law Professor Brigid Harrison is now a part of NJN’s fifteen-minute political news segment “Inside Politics,” alongside political science professor Jim Hornbeck as a regular commentator and political analyst.

“Inside Politics” will take place every other Friday for both Harrison and Hornbeck to evaluate the political events of New Jersey, including electoral and policy-related developments.

Harrison is recently best known for her live commentary on NJN’s election night coverage. For instance, in November 2010, an event Harrison covered on NJN’s live broadcast on Jan. 19.

“This is the first time in nearly two decades in which we have had divided government—a governor of one political party and a legislature controlled by the other—so that will make for some highly-charged politics,” Harrison said.

Harrison has been doing election night commentary, along with other commentary, for about five years with NJN and has worked regularly with the network by doing coverage of political events in the state.

Harrison was needed as a reliable political analyst to put the different occurrences into perspective as New Jerseyans see the “big picture” when it comes to politics,” as Harrison puts it.

Although she has been a Montclair State University professor since 1994, Harrison has also contributed to radio, television, Internet and print journalism. She has already contributed to radio, television, Internet and print such as The New York Times, Live Today, The Star-Ledger and The Twenty-First Times.

Her accomplishments also include on-course commentary to ABC News, MSNBC and the local affiliates of ABC, NBC, CBS and NPR. “I think the networks and connections I make benefit my students, many of whom are placed as interns with key policy-makers,” Harrison said. In addition to her publications, Harrison has also authored several books of her own.

Such titles are used by students and teachers alike and include Power and Society, Women in Politics and her favorite, American Democracy Now; published by McGraw-Hill, which is used by plenty of professors at Montclair as a required text for their introductory American Government course.

No matter how much she has already succeeded, Harrison is never at a complete halt. Coming to print this upcoming February is her book, A More Perfect Union, a scholarly edition of her original piece American Democracy Now. A second edition of this book is now in the works and will go to press in November after the congressional elections.

By her senior year of college, Harrison found herself at a crossroads. “But I continued on through my Ph.D. and it was the best choice for me,” she said, “The wonderful thing about my job is that I get to meet a new cast of enthusiastic, young minds every semester. It is never boring.”

This semester Harrison will teach her favorite courses, American Government, and in August, she will assume her role as president of the National Women’s Caucus for Political Science.

“Inside Politics” airs during the NJN news broadcast at 6, 7:30, and 11 p.m. on NJN and on NJN radio.

### Student Taxes

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The proposed fees for MSU’s 18,000 students might be $120 a year for full-time students and $50 for part-time students. It would also give the towns the opportunity to tax every non-profit in their borders.

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### Newspapers, They do more than catch your dog’s business

If not, we may have to have a talk with your dog.
Wow...what a week.

√ I have the courses that I wanted.

√ I bought my books.

√ I mapped out how I’m getting back and forth to campus.

√ I made it to my classes on time...OK...just barely.

√ I texted the parents.

√ I hooked up with my friends.

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New Facebook Application Helps Students Impress Future Employers

Nicole Simonetti
Staff Writer

Have any pictures that you wish had never seen the light of day? Leave it to WISK-IT to clean up Facebook profiles.

As college students, our faces are exposed all over Facebook, whether it be from the huge party that took place last Saturday night or that wild trip to Panama City over Spring Break. It would be a very tedious task to make sure all those photographs are disposed of while applying for your internship or job but now you can depend on the WISK-IT application to lend a helping hand.

“Facebook is a great way to connect with friends, however, most people who have an account have seen a picture of themselves at some point or another that they wish had never seen the light of day,” Elisa Gurevich, Wisk Brand Manager said. “WISK-IT allows users to search tagged, untagged and de-tagged photos in their friends’ Facebook albums and provides a direct and efficient way to request their removal.”

There are a few requests that you can choose to be sent to the photographer’s owner, such as the catchy phrase, "Are you serious? Please wash this one away!" If also necessary, the Facebook user requesting the photograph to be removed can state their reason of wanting the picture removed to the owner of the photograph. Once the owner receives the message, after the easy download of the WISK-IT application, the picture can successfully be removed.

Many students seem to agree with the makers of Wisk Laundry Detergent, creators of WISK-IT.

“I love the idea of keeping your personal life to yourself but I never wanted to spend time picking through hundreds of pictures,” Nicole DeBari, sophomore, said. “Now with the application, I can make sure pictures I do not want the public to see get deleted much more efficiently,” DeBari said.

Kelly Lampeter, sophomore, is excited to download this application. “WISK-IT is something that when I graduate and I am applying for jobs I will absolutely depend on. I look forward to using it,” Lampeter stated.

“With 50 years of stain fighting under our belt, we know a thing-or-two about getting things clean,” Gurevich said. That is the main goal behind the Facebook application WISK-IT. This application would not just benefit college students but everyone who does not want their personal life revealed on Facebook. Considering once a picture is posted on Facebook, it will remain there and may hurt you down the road.

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“I was very much in favor of it and think it would be great for the town not only from an economical standpoint but I always thought that the town and university should be closer,” Africk said. Montclair could have also benefited from the town dorms financially, Africk said. According to the town’s consultant, it was estimated that over the 30-year period, the initial project could have returned $60 million. “I don’t believe that included the Church Street property, which could have generated more money, perhaps as much as another $15 million,” he said.

Plans for a new dorm are in the works to be built behind the Village Apartments in Little Falls. It will be the first building built under the new private/public contract bill.

The almost finished dorm, Frank Sinatra Hall, located between the Village and Clove Road apartments is scheduled to be open to students fall 2010.

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SPECIAL REPORT
Accessibility On Campus for Physically Handicapped Minimal

Steve Shin, Sophomore

Hall, Smith said. Some buildings, like Panzer Gym and Chapin Hall, were built 20 years ago, while the ADA of 1990 and had to be retrofitted later. Buildings are wheelchair accessible, she explained. I’d love to see the campus 100 percent wheelchair accessible, including the Newman Center and Gilbert House, that is impossible because they’re located on a steep area. Smith stated that all the buildings along Valley Road and Normal Ave that serve as offices for several departments are inaccessible. Ramps cannot be built along the mountain slope that would enable access to the Newman Catholic Center, for example. She said that the services, in some cases, are brought to the students.

Greg Bressler, vice president of university facilities, said that the buildings constructed and renovated within the past 20 years all follow the ADA Code Curb cuts, but there is no regulation that existing buildings will become accessible, but all new entrance, says Bressler, are built to code and inspected regularly for maintenance.

Under Title II of the ADA, a public entity does not have to make changes if they can demonstrate that the modification would fundamentally alter the nature of the service, program or activity. For students like Tim Shin, how- ever, maneuvering a wheelchair in certain academic buildings and resi- dence halls can be difficult. In some areas, it is impossible.

“Fresman Hall and Richardson are pretty frustrating,” Shin said. He explained that the rooms in Free- man are totally inaccessible because there is no ramp into the dormitory. At Birkhurstem, the hallways are nar- row and ramped, making wheelchair navigation extremely difficult.

“I received a letter this summer saying the ramp [outside Freeman] was going to be done by the start of my sophomore year,” Shin said. “But you know how it is with this school,” he laughed.

Several weeks after the interview, during winter break, a ramp was con- structed outside the main entrance of Freeman Hall.

Out of 3,580 students who dorm in Montclair State, Shin is currently the only one who uses a wheelchair, according to the latest data students report- ed with the DRC. He has a double- roomed on the third floor of Russ Hall.

This does not lessen the need for safe and fair facilities and services that accommodate wheelchair users, ac- cording to Smith.

The newly renovated Panzer and Richardson halls have had their electronic doors installed, however, they have yet to be activated.

Smith stated, “I would like to see them activated because those build- ings are going to attract more visitors as well as our own students. From our students who is going to Pan- zer to watch a game, a student will hold the door for them. If a parent or visitor is coming, they should be able to independently access the gym and any performances that are going to be held at Cali."

The standard doors do not regulate specific weight for outside doors. Nor does it specify at which point in construction the electronic doors must be installed or inspected.

The first sets of automatic handi- capped accessible doors were in- stalled on campus in March of 2005. “It was not easy to get those doors in University Hall and College Hall … I was requesting accessible doors in University Hall before it was built, four years ago,” Smith said. The automatic doors were not mandatory regu- lations in public buildings in 2005 when University Hall was built. Smith stated that she was disap- pointed when she first saw that the newly completed University Hall lacked automatic doors.

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evacuating the students, according to Long, are very basic and effective. At Rowan University in Glassboro, John Woodruff, a coordinator for disabilities services, explained that they also have lists of 35 registered students who need assistance in emergencies.

In classrooms and dormitories, all students with mobility issues are on the first floor. Classes are scheduled to accommodate their needs. In the event of an emergency, it is possible for students in wheelchairs to exit the buildings on their own.

Shin said that he is tremendously grateful for the services the universities. "I remember distinctly calling my Mom during the fire drill and saying, ‘They’ll come up and get me.’ I waited until the drill ended. They never did," Tim Shin said.

During the 2008 fall semester, Russ Hall had several fire drills within two weeks. As a student who uses a wheelchair and lives on the third floor of Russ Hall, Shin was told to wait in his room and not take the elevator. In the event of a real fire, emergency service workers would go to his room and get him.

"Roommates, suitemates, floor mates watch out for their fellow students with physical disabilities on campus," said Kathleen Ragan, Ferrara said that the revised fire evacuation procedures will be reviewed by professors in their first class at the start of every semester. Ferrara assured the students in a real fire, emergency service workers would come to his room and take him outside.

NEXT WEEK IN SPECIAL REPORTS
LACK OF COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS
Grand Opening of Cali School of Music Done at a Snip of a Ribbon

(Above) Susan A. Cole cutting the ribbon at the John J. Cali School of Music ceremony.

(Below) John J. Cali fighting back tears after the Dean of Arts Spoke about him.

(Above) John J. Cali hugging attendees of the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Cali School of Music.

(Lefl) A small brass ensemble plays during the ceremony.

The finishing touches of the John J. Cali School of Music were completed and special guests joined to celebrate the success of the newly pronounced “All-Steinway school.”

Yesterday morning, celebrities, musicians, legislators and donors all came together to join President Cole in an official dedication ceremony that involved a ribbon cutting and an official tour around the new building.

The namesake of the buildings, John J. Cali and his wife, Rose Cali, were significant donors to the project.

The family donated $5 million for scholarships to students and help the school with any needs. The Cali family are great supporters of the music program.

The building offers 53,000 square feet of space that comprises teaching laboratories, rehearsal halls, practice rooms, studios and a music therapy suite. The only project remaining was the opening of Leshowitz Hall, a recital hall that houses 250 seats named after John Cali’s childhood friend, Edward Leschowitz. Leshowitz Hall will contain the largest Steinway piano the school owns, a nine-foot concert grand piano.

“As soon as you walk through the door, you see new shiny structures that were added to the building and the recital is just breathtaking,” says sophomore Delfin Santiago.

The opening of the school brings increased exposure from incoming students. According to Witten, the admissions office reports increased numbers and there are up to nearly 400 current music students in the John J. Cali School.
The crackling fire bathed the liv- ing room in warm glow. The fall- ing sunlight passed through the diamond-pane windows, cast- ing shadows on the baby grand piano. John J. Cali, dressed in an olive green sweater and tan slacks, sat in a parlor chair. Sable, the well-fed, gray cat, lay curled up at his feet. Rick, 91, read a few words from a paper he had typed up earlier: “The disciplines of music studies are de- manding, challenging and rewarding. Having a talent for music in its many forms and pursuits is a privi- leged to be nourished and cherished.”

In 2006, Montclair State Uni- versity received $5 million from the John J. Cali Family and Foun- dation. In addition to funding the opening of a new building, the donation will provide full schol- arships to talented music stu- dents and enable more musicians and scholars to teach full time. “I had an idiomatic beginning,” Cali, the real estate developer and chair of Mark-Cali corporation, said. Born in 1919 in Boa Canyon, Co., Cali grew up in a large, working- class family. When the Great Pro- portion hit in 1929, they moved to Passaic, N.J. to join other relatives. Cali was a stellar student and music began at a young age. “Early in my teenage years, I was an orchestra,” he said. He played tenor saxo- phone. While he lived out East, he worked as a construction foreman in Catalina.

A fellow musician he performed with convinced Cali to attend col- lege at Indiana University. “It was a great place for a jazz musi- cian — a lot of opportunities to play,” he said.

Cali earned his way through college by performing in restau- rants with jazz and swing bands. But working long nights on the road didn’t appeal to him. He also found that he enjoyed booking and managing bands. Cali chose to major in psychol- ogy. It was at Indiana University, Cali said, that “I learned how to be a businessman.” He laughed, “I learned how to deal with peo- ple and work with universities.”

When the draft was initiated during World War II, Cali said that he “did his part” and joined the navy. They turned him down, however, and declared him “4F” as the result of a polio condition he had as a child. After graduating college, he worked as an industrial psychologist. “A musician friend of mine, also 4F, opened a music shop,” Cali explained. It was a school for returning GIs. Cali joined in on the venture and they opened a new school for modern music in Newark.

They also taught veterans how re- soured to leave the past behind and focus on the future. “Yesterday’s events or contemplating the future are all the same,” Cali said. “The future is the only thing we can depend on.”

Examples of Living In The Past, Looking Ahead And Overlooking The Present

Do not get too preoccupied with what happened yesterday. Follow the words of an old song from a 1961 Broadway show — nearly 50 years ago — that clearly illustrates an apprecia- tion of living in the present rather than in the past or future. Below are the main lyrics of “Comes Once In A Lifetime” from the show Subways Are For Sleeping — composed by Jule Styne, Betty Comden, Adolph Green) minus the refrain:

“Every day just go along with what you’ve got to do. Here’s a rundown: Every day that comes, comes once in a lifetime. Take each day and gather the roses in it; fill each minute; every day that comes, comes once in a lifetime. Think of now, tomorrow is waiting in the wings. Who knows what it brings? While the future waits, the present sings from day to day. In Brooklyn or China ‘cross the bay — only once in a lifetime. So gather up these precious hours by, only once in a lifetime come by, so live on and live today!”

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With February, Black History Month, having ended, the time is now right to celebrate the achievements of the members of Montclair State’s Xi Iota chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, the national sorority for African-American women. This year, ZPB is launching a celebration honoring their 30-year residence at our university, along with the 90 years they have been at the national level.

With roots dating back to 1920, the organization first established themselves at Howard University, a historically black school located in Washington, D.C. Its founders, Arizona Cleev Stemons, Myrtle Tyler Faithful, Viola Tyler Gings, Fannie Pettie Watts and Pearl Anna Neal, whose accomplishments are being celebrated during Founders Week (Jan. 18-22), sought to instill four essential principles in the females of their community: scholarship, sisterly love, community aid exclusively for members of the Zeta Phi Beta community. Thanks to support from the MSU community, ZPB has grown from its 15 initial members in the state to a staggering 101, with 90 percent. Way to go, ladies!

With the help of the MSB community, ZPB has grown from its 15 initial members in 1979 to a staggering 101, with 90 percent. Way to go, ladies! When you think about all the paper you waste, e-books can be very forgiving, not only to your wallet but also the planet. And at times, books are usually only supplementing the class you’re taking, meaning you might only read a few chapters during the whole class. E-books, on the other hand, are usually only supplementing the last few chapters. One major expense we can’t escape no matter how much we try is the cost of books. College life can be pretty expensive with the cost of food, living arrangements, transportation and the cost of books.

Helping Other People Excel, a community aid exclusively for members of the Zeta Phi Beta community.

Thanks to support from the MSU community, ZPB has grown from its 15 initial members in 1979 to a staggering 101, with a graduation rate of one hundred percent. Way to go, ladies! For more information on Zeta Phi Beta, please visit www.zphib1920.com.

Lourdes Roofe, A Reason to Celebrate

College life can be pretty expensive with the cost of food, living arrangements, transportation and even the classics in general, you can check out Gutenberg.org for free e-books, since the copyrights on these books are expired. If you are a leisurely reader or an English major, you may want to try an online book club such as Paperbackswap.com, Bookmooch.com and many others. With these clubs you can trade or exchange soft and hardcover books for free. There is no start-up price, just a certain amount of books you have to post to get starting credits. With each book you mail, you obtain a credit to receive one too. There is only one expense — paying for mailing postage. The long run, paying $2—$3 for postage outweights the cost of the book, since most books cost from $10—$20. Those clubs not only let you clean out your attic’s supply of long-lost literature, but also allow people to reuse books rather than let them drift into a garbage dump, therefore helping the environment.

Do you have friends from the same major that took the same class last semester? How about asking to borrow a book? You could even switch books. It’s a mutual benefit to both of you, since you both save money and there is always a chance to sell it at a later time. Even if you’re a loner and have no friends, you can always browse through a book if you are curious enough to know what it’s about. And due to inflation, prices keep gradually increasing. Here are just a few tips on how to save money on your textbooks or books in general.

1. Buy used! Not everyone prefers a shiny new cover. Buying used books can, at times, cut the total price to almost 25 percent or even 50 percent, depending on where you buy and what edition you buy. The campus bookstore will have them labeled with a bright yellow sticker, so keep your eyes open for some savings. They do sell fast! Buying online is also an option, since many college students are willing to sell their books through Amazon or eBay and older editions can easily be found. You might even find better bargains. Even E-book has a marketplace for books! E-books — with the use of a computer, who really needs books? When you think about all the paper we waste, e-books can be very forgiving, not only to your wallet but also the planet. And at times, books are usually only supplementing the last few chapters.

2. Raising money in support of the March for Babies Walk. Besides aiding the community in the immediate area, the Xi Iota chapter takes part in the national campaigns for The March of Dimes, a walk dedicated to raising money for unhealthy infants, The Stork’s Nest, an organization that encourages healthy prenatal care and behaviors during pregnancy and Z-HOPE (Zetas Helping Other People Excel), a community aid exclusively for members of the Zeta Phi Beta community.

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Amanda Grace McElroy
There has been a lot of buzz going around about the tragic earthquake that occurred in Haiti on the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 12. The earthquake is being said to have been the worst in 200 years and was a 7.0 in magnitude. This deadly earthquake was an absolute tragedy and our school’s vice president, Dr. Karen Pennington, wasted no time in addressing the victims and their families in a letter on the matter.

The purpose of her letter was to reach out to the victims of this disaster and their families and to let them know that everyone here on our campus is here to help in any way possible.

“This tragedy reaches beyond the Haitian community and touches us all as humans. If there is anything that the University can do to assist you; if you require any additional services, please contact us and we will do whatever we can to help,” said Pennington in the letter she wrote on behalf of herself, our president Dr. Susan Cole and the rest of Montclair State University.

The president and treasurer of the Haitian Student Association, Mydige Pierre-Louis and Bellinda Thelisma, and the rest of the HSA have organized a fundraiser in order to give help with the Center for Student Involvement, and many other organizations from MSU. The fundraiser was held on Wednesday, Jan. 20, and had a great turnout. There were a ton of treats available, everything from popcorn and nachos, to chocolate-covered Oreos and Nutter Butters home made by Julie Fleming from the Center for Student Involvement. Students could come, make a donation in the amount of their choice and then help themselves to a treat. All proceeds from the fundraiser will be going to the American Red Cross. This upcoming Friday, Jan. 22, there will be a viewing of the Hope for Haiti telethon held in the Red Hawk Nest. Donations will be collected and the proceeds will be going to Doctors Without Borders. New information will continue to be posted on the CSS website, www.montclair.edu/csi. Information on future drop-off dates and relief efforts will be announced weekly and you can contact the HSA through the MSU website. The HSA plans to continue having fundraisers and raising money for the people of Haiti throughout this semester. One definite event will be A Night of Love which will take place in early February. This is an annual event that is usually free admission but this year students will be asked to make a donation at the door.

The members of the HSA do not just have plans to help in Haiti. The Haitian people are here in the U.S. and the members of the Executive Board are also hoping to find an organization that will help them fund a trip to Haiti this coming spring break. It is clear that MSU is here to help, but we are not the only ones reaching out. Montclair Township also took the initiative and put together a benefit concert that was held on Monday, Jan. 18, Martin Luther King Day at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Montclair.

The concert was held to raise funds for the Haiti earthquake relief effort. Admission was free, but donations were much appreciated and were collected at the door. One hundred percent of the proceeds will be going to Doctors Without Borders and the American Red Cross, both of which are extremely well known and respected organizations.

It is nice to see our campus and the community around us providing help and we hope that more organizations mentioned will continue to be accepting donations and holding these types of events in order to help those in need. The HSA and the Center for Student Involvement will be posting future events and anything that the University can do to help. It is nice to see our campus and the community around us providing help and we hope that more organizations mentioned will continue to be accepting donations and holding these types of events in order to help those in need.

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on their family. Jean said those who were American citizens in Haiti during the earthquake were able to contact their fam ily members back in the states. As Jean watched CNN’s coverage of the disaster in Haiti, she thought she might be able to recognize family members in the scenes of chaos.

Jean added that the world’s response to the disaster "could not get any better," and expected people to step up and help. However, Jean said she was still shocked to see the actions of other countries.

“Haiti had always been ignored and I am so appreciative and thank the Haitian people,” Suvil said. "The Land is very important to the Haitian people," Suvil said. "The Land is very important to the Haitian people," Suvil said.

Thelisma said that although aid was showing sympathy. Everyone actually wanted to help,” Suvil described. Thelisma said that although aid was being sent to Haiti’s capital, help isn’t reaching the cities outside Port-au-Prince who need it, nor is the news covering those cities. Prior to the earthquake, Hait i was on the rise, Thelisma said. In her mother’s town, Thelisma said commercial hotels were being built. When Jean went to Haiti this month, she was surprised by how much Haiti had changed since her last trip in 2004.

For some people, these changes might seem minor, but Jean said having lighting in the streets decreased the worry of being kidnapped, and that there were more resources available. “Haiti took five steps forward and now they have taken 20 steps back,” Thelisma said. Suvil’s parents planned to reconstruct buildings in Haiti and Jean’s mom made a deposit to build houses in a city outside of Port-au-Prince. “Land is very important to the Haitian people,” Suvil said. “The earthquake was more then just a natural disaster. History has been lost. Land is passed down from family to family and people just don’t move if something is better.” Suvil said that Haitians are strong, spiritual people and Jean added that she is “really proud” of the hope the Haitians currently have. “These people lost everything their land, homes and family members. They have no place to feel secure but they still have hope,” Jean said.

Suvil said that there is no way to tell when the city will become better for people in Haiti but feels the Montclair community is doing its best to bring aid to the country. Suvil is currently a N.J. HSA representative, an umbrella organization of the HSA on campus. “It is hard to stomach about what happened especially with holocaust schools and having a social life. It’s really difficult but we will do as much as we can to help,” Jean said.

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The Battle of Late Night Television

James Cudran

For those of you who are fans of late-night TV, you should know by now the debates that are NBC's late-night lineup. What most don’t know is that the whole story of this debacle started many years ago.

The Tonight Show was really made famous by Johnny Carson, who hosted the show from 1962 to 1992. Carson is also credited with changing the whole landscape of late-night TV when we knew it. It was on May 22, 1992, that Carson stepped down from the host of The Tonight Show after a 30-year battle between himself and David Letterman, now host of his own late-night show on CBS. Leno renewed his contract for the show many times until 2004, the 50th anniversary of the show, when NBC announced that Conan O’Brien would be taking over as host of The Tonight Show in 2009.

Conan O’Brien was a writer on Saturday Night Live and the famous cartoon sitcom The Simpsons until 1993, when he was hand-picked by NBC executives for a new show that they would dub Late Night with Conan O’Brien.

On Dec. 8, 2008, NBC announced that Leno would remain on the network when he took over the 10 p.m. spot, a move that many said could change television forever, since it was held by five different one-hour dramas.

This move could have shown to be a huge success, because it cost much less to produce a talk show with Leno than it would to make five different one-hour dramas.

Both comedians started to set into their spots and neither of them were working.

Leno was failing with affiliates, because he was not a huge win in the 1 a.m. news, meaning that all the local channels were losing money.

Conan was having problems of his own, with a loss of viewers and a huge drop in the ratings.

His show, which did not appeal to the former Leno audience, was losing those viewers to Letterman, who hosted a much larger audience, who once followed his show at the 12:30 a.m. spot were not around, due to Johnny Fo- son’s show at 12:01 a.m.

It was all these factors that led NBC toannonce, on Jan. 10, that after the Olympics, Leno would move to the 11:35 p.m. spot, pushing Conan to 12 a.m., a first in the history of The Tonight Show and also pushing back Jerry Seinfeld to the 1 a.m. spot.

Conan announced in an official press release two days later that if NBC were to go through with the deal, he would never host the show. So, on Jan. 14, Leno was sensors back on to The Tonight Show in its original spot, at 11:30 p.m.

Now, Conan’s fate up to the NBC executives. They can either decide to pay him his full contract, making him obligated to forfeit it and keeping him off the air for three years or they can give Conan an option to buy out his contract by replacing the NBC show in his loss if he were to move to another network, such as FOX, who has been seen trying to coerce him into a buy-out.

Keep your ears and eyes open for updates on the battle.

Claudia Confoy

Tough Judge Plans to Leave American Idol

Lost this year’s winner Kris Al- len’s (Does anyone remember him? Because I don’t) self-titled album sold only 233,000 copies, a pitiful display compared to Season 1 winner Kelly Clarkson, whose debut album sold over 10 million copies in the United States alone.

It would seem that we don’t care who the next American Idol will be. Or do we?

Nielsen ratings show that the number of viewers is down 20 percent (which is close to 8 mil- lion people not watching), since its peak in 2009 — a fact that can easily be confirmed by talking to some of my fellow Montclair students.

“I watched the second season religiously,” said sophomore Aly Blerndlovich. “I watched, and subsequent season with less and less frequency.”

Why the ceasing of the fading of Idol’s popularity? Is it the judges’ dry, starchy, straitlaced comments? Is the talent not as good as it used to be? Or is it just another case of the fad cycle where someone is in and then out? Angela Palma, a senior musical theatre major, gave us an answer. “I watched it on and off throughout high school and freshman year of college. After that, I just kind of stopped cur- ing.”

After talking to students, I found one possible answer: Si- mon Cowell.

“I love him,” says freshman Mo- geen Cheater. “He can be harsh, but sometimes people need to hear the truth harshly for it to get through to them.”

The brutally honest, black- hooded vest and Beats have seduced America into a love-hate rela- tionship. The perfect example of this is sophomore Yvonne Viter- e. “I dislike the fact that I kind of like Simon. Because, you, he is a pompous prick, but he makes me laugh.”

Cowell is the only intelligent and engaging part of the show. He may come off as a heartless, pitiless jerk, but he is the only judge willing to be selective and truth- ful about a contestant’s likeli- hood to become a star.

“I think he’s great and all the other judges are just too nice,” said Palma. “He tells it like it is and the show won’t be the same without him.”

Unfortunately, Cowell announced that this season will be his last with Idol, before he moves on to his next project. The X Factor, which he will be both producing and judging.

Comedian and talk-show host Ellen DeGeneres, who will be stepping in as judge this season for the live shows, said she is sad to see Cowell go.

American Idol without Cow- ell will be like the first part of “Shave and a Haircut,” but without those last two lines, unsatisfy- ing and a little annoying. Montclair students feel the same way. Chester thinks that “the show won’t be the same without Simon, because every- one absolutely loves the drama he brings to it.”

Some of us who are not die-hard Idol fans (only watching occasionally and never bothering to vote), like sophomore Mary Fair, see the importance of Cow- ell. “He’s a necessary part of the show, definitely. The hard-ass, if you will.”

Viewership is already starting to plummet. Will a savior appear from the wings (in the form of Simon’s imminent departure), or will the show continue on to, well, we’ll all see what will be the come of American Idol.”

Goodbye, Mr. Cowell

John Pope
Now that you have the new HDTV and fancy toys from the holidays, it’s time to spend those gift cards from your grandparents on the new generation of home video, Blu-Ray. Most people do not understand the difference between Blu-Ray and DVD, so here’s a crash course. Blu-Ray, also known as Blu-Ray Disc (BD), is the leading format for high definition video, and has been embraced by nearly every major studio with a catalog of movies and TV shows growing by the week. The reason Blu-Ray is so advanced is because Blu-Ray is capable of storing more than five times the information of a standard DVD. This means higher compression for better picture quality, the best sound possible and a host of special features that aren’t available on most DVD releases. Blu-Ray players range from a little over $100 for a consumer quality player to almost $6000 for reference quality professional players.

Now for a list of the five best buys for new Blu-Ray releases this season:

1. Up

Disney and Pixar are known for being the very best in the field of animated films or not, it’s DTS-HD Master Audio 5.1 surround sound. Whether you are a fan of animated films or not, Up on Blu-Ray is a must-own for only $19.99.

2. The Matrix

Originally released in 1999, the Wachowski brother’s first installment in the truly epic Matrix trilogy pushed the limits of what was possible in special effects and sci-fi realism. The Blu-Ray re-issue of The Matrix returns features all three movies in a seven disc Blu-Ray set with hours and hours of exclusive features for $51.99.

3. Lost: The Complete Fifth Season

DVD box sets of TV shows have become common in the last few years but the prices of these packages are usually more expensive than people are willing to pay. The new release of season five of ABC’s Lost on Blu-Ray was released in early January by offering the show’s series finale and 16 hours of exclusive features for $19.99. Also check out J.J. Abrams’ other television series, Fringe, with the complete first season on Blu-Ray for $29.99.

4. Fight Club: 10th Anniversary Edition

It has been ten years since David Fincher’s underground epic, Fight Club. Brad Pitt and Edward Norton at their finest, intense filming and editing, and a story that we all can relate to in some way, there is not much to complain about with Fight Club. In the newly released 10th Anniversary edition the visuals are noticeably crisper, the audio has been upgraded to a DTS-HD Master Audio 5.1 surround sound, and all the special features of the two-disc special edition DVD with a few extra Blu-Ray exclusives. For the price of $13.99 what do you have to lose besides sleep?

1. Star Trek

Last year’s summer sci-fi hit, Star Trek, pushed new boundaries for the franchise, and now with the release of the three-disc special edition Blu-Ray you can experience the adventure in 1080p and Dolby TrueHD 5.1 surround sound. Whether you are a fan of animated films or not, On Blu-Ray is a must-own for only $19.99.

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Congratulations, you have completed Blu-Ray 101 but it’s time for your homework. Go to themontclarion.org, select this article, and write in what you think about these Blu-Ray releases, talk about Blu-Ray’s and new technology, and make your own recommendations. As always, email me with anything I have my mouth is a beehive! Any requests for movies you want me to mention or review? Send an email to msuarts@gmail.com with “Jon Reino” in the subject heading, speak and you will be heard.
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- Feb. 19: 2:00pm
- Feb. 20: 2:00pm & 8:00pm
- Feb. 21: 2:00pm
Department of Theatre and Dance

Molière
L. Howard Fox Theatre
- Feb. 19: 7:30pm
John J. Cali School of Music

MSU Symphony
Alexander Kasser Theater
- Feb. 21: 2:00pm
John J. Cali School of Music

MSU Wind Symphony & the Mount Olive High School Wind Ensemble
Alexander Kasser Theater

MARCH
- Mar. 3, 4, 5: 7:30pm
- Mar. 5: 1:00pm
- Mar. 6: 8:00pm
- Mar. 7: 2:00pm
Department of Theatre and Dance

Dance Collage
Memorial Auditorium
- Mar. 9, 10, 11, 12: 7:30pm
- Mar. 13: 2:00pm & 8:00pm
Department of Theatre and Dance
John J. Cali School of Music

SIDE SHOW
Alexander Kasser Theater

APRIL
- Apr. 7, 8, 9: 7:30pm
- Apr. 10: 8:00pm
- Apr. 11: 2:00pm
Department of Theatre and Dance

DANCE WORKS 2010
Alexander Kasser Theater
- Apr. 21, 22, 23: 7:30pm
- Apr. 24: 2:00pm & 8:00pm
- Apr. 25: 2:00pm
Department of Theatre and Dance

1001 by Jason Grote
L. Howard Fox Theatre
- Apr. 22: 7:30pm
John J. Cali School of Music

MSU Symphony
Alexander Kasser Theater
- Apr. 23: 7:30pm
John J. Cali School of Music

MSU Wind Symphony & Symphonic Band
Alexander Kasser Theater
- Apr. 24: 8:00pm
John J. Cali School of Music

MSU Chorale and Singers
Alexander Kasser Theater

MAY
- May 1: 8:00 pm
- May 2: 3:00 pm
- May 3 & May 4: 7:30 pm
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ENTITY

**JANUARY**
- Jan. 21 7:30pm
- Jan. 22 1:00am
- Jan. 23 6:00pm
- Jan. 24 3:00pm

Shlemiel the First
Alexander Kasser Theater

- Jan. 28 & 29 7:30pm
- Jan. 29 8:00pm
- Jan. 31 3:00pm

Lula Washington Dance Theatre
Alexander Kasser Theater

**FEBRUARY**
- Feb. 6 8:00pm
  Miguel Zenón & Esta Plena
  Alexander Kasser Theater

- Feb. 7 3:00pm
  Kronos Quartet
  Alexander Kasser Theater

- Feb. 11 & 12 7:30pm
- Feb. 13 8:00pm
- Feb. 14 3:00pm

Wayne McGregor I Random Dance
ENTITY
Alexander Kasser Theater

- Mar. 25 & 26 7:30pm
- Mar. 27 8:00pm
- Mar. 28 3:00pm

Doug Elkins and Friends’ Fräulein Maria
Alexander Kasser Theater

**APRIL**
- Apr. 15 7:30pm (If We Go On)
- Apr. 16 7:30pm (Broken Chords)
- Apr. 17 8:00pm (If We Go On)
- Apr. 18 3:00pm (If We Go On)

Vincent Dance Theatre
If We Go On and Broken Chords
Alexander Kasser Theater

- Apr. 25 3:00pm
  Shanghai Quartet with Christian McBride
  Alexander Kasser Theater

**MAY**
- Crash Ensemble
  May 8 8:00pm – Strange Folk
  May 9 3:00pm – Bright Vision
  Alexander Kasser Theater

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All the recent buzz around Montclair State has been about new buildings, dorm rooms, parking decks and even the campus’ latest attempt to “go green” and become environmentally friendly. But one vital aspect that the University seems to keep overlooking is quality handicap accessibility.

With all the talk about our campuswide green initiatives, it’s obvious that what we’re really neglecting the color blue, which is used to designate areas of handicapped accessibility and signs.

The special report also mentions a student named Tim Shin, currently the only residential student who uses a wheelchair. Although he lives in a double-size room in Russ Hall, Shin was placed on the third floor, which is the highest floor. One would think that any wheelchair users on campus would be placed on the first floor of the building, not the highest.

Shin explained that until he returned to school this winter, the rooms in Freeman Hall were totally inaccessible due to the lack of a ramp into the dormitory. Even still, the hallways are narrow and virtually impossible to navigate. In Richardson, wheelchair navigation is nearly impossible in the narrow hallways.

Surprisingly, it’s not just the older buildings that have a problem with accessibility. Panzer Gym and Chapin Hall were both recently renovated, but still don’t have working electric doors.

Don’t get us wrong, Montclair State University does adhere to the American Disability Act, although they aren’t passing with flying colors. They provide practically the bare minimum for handicap students.

The university prides itself with being one of the most diverse campuses, yet we are overlooking so many students and visitors who need fully accessible buildings, and frankly we think it’s their right to have them.

With all of these new renovations and construction going on all over campus, let’s not forget about the physically disabled community here at Montclair State.

No matter how small the number of people that use wheelchairs is, we need to have fully accessible buildings. It’s just not fair for people to have to suffer the consequences of an inaccessible campus.

We all pay the same tuition rates, we all deserve to get into a building without it seeming like some type of obstacle course.

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We shouldn’t tolerate the difficulty that students with mobility issues encounter when they want to take a shuttle bus ride to the Village just because he or she is in a wheelchair.

The accessibility situation we have on campus is absurd and it must be dealt with as soon as possible.

So, maybe while all these great new buildings are being constructed, and renovations are going our campus a needed facelift, why not make the effort to have a fully accessible campus and make this university truly welcoming and diverse.

-NDP

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OPINION

Going Green, MSU? Don’t Forget About the Blue!

Lou Cunningham | The Montclarion

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CPCs Are Not the Source of Misinformation
Student Finds Fault with Controversy around Crisis Pregnancy Centers

I am writing to address misinformation found in two articles published as the December 10, 2010 edition of The Montclarion: a new article entitled “Feminist Foundation Warns Campuses About Deceptive Pregnancy Centers” and an Opinion column entitled “Pro-Life学生 Fights for CPCs?” by Lori Wieczorek.

The news article contains a wealth of information about what the legal system is built on and a basic understanding of whether anything was a wrongdoing. The only thing mentioned is that the woman was against everything that she was doing, which doesn’t make sense. The article accuses CPCs of deceptiveness and fraud, while Planned Parenthood is accused of not offering abortion as a treatment option. The only thing that was mentioned was that deceptiveness can be found, but that process was not addressed. The only thing that was mentioned was that deceptiveness can be found, but that process was not addressed.

The opinion column contains a wealth of misinformation and seems to be a ragged-together opinion, including statistics without citation. The only thing that was mentioned is that deceptiveness can be found, but that process was not addressed. The only thing that was mentioned was that deceptiveness can be found, but that process was not addressed.

The opinion column also accuses CPCs of being “outdated and false.” The only thing that was mentioned is that deceptiveness can be found, but that process was not addressed. The only thing that was mentioned was that deceptiveness can be found, but that process was not addressed.

However, countless women say they were happy to have had the option of not aborting, and even if we do take it for granted as a treatment option, the only thing that was mentioned is that deceptiveness can be found, but that process was not addressed. The only thing that was mentioned was that deceptiveness can be found, but that process was not addressed.
Medical Marijuana: Keep an Open Mind
Critically Ill Patients will Finally Have Access to Medicinal Marijuana

The legalization of medical marijuana is not the first sign of the apocalypse. The opposition has long been hiding behind mostly unfounded claims.

Marijuana has been known as useful for many years, has been used as medicine in the treatment of their illness including amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), multiple sclerosis (MS), glaucoma, nausea disorders, muscular dystrophy, Crohn's disease, cancer, and AIDS. Patients were in danger of legal prosecution and penalties, much more severe than the crime if they sought out the medicine that would help them.

Finally, those who would really benefit from the use of this medicine can now receive it.

The doctors who prescribe it would be responsible for helping their patients decide the best way to use the substance to treat their illness. The legalization of medical marijuana is not the first sign of the apocalypse. The opposition has long been hiding behind mostly unfounded claims.

This decision will not make the drug any more available to people, especially children.

In the first place, it is already the most prevalent illegal drug in our society and any child who wants it will not have to look too hard for it. Secondly, the use of medical marijuana is regulated, just as any other prescription drug is, and it has been said that New Jersey's law is the most stringent in the country.

The doctors who prescribe it would be responsible for only prescribing it in necessary cases or would risk losing their medical licenses, just as doctors who improperly prescribe pain killers risk losing their license.

Finally, those who would be prescribed the drug are not people who would be affected by the possible negative side effects of marijuana. Those people have terminal diseases and are looking for comfort to continue living for as long as possible.

Overall, this was necessary. This drug has been known as useful for many years, but those who really needed marijuana for the treatment of their illness including amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), multiple sclerosis (MS), glaucoma, nausea disorders, muscular dystrophy, Crohn's disease, cancer, and AIDS. Patients were in danger of legal prosecution and penalties, much more severe than the crime if they sought out the medicine that would help them.

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KAE WINTERS, an English major, is in her first year as assistant copy editor for The Montclarion.
Free throws were all the difference for Montclair State in Saturday’s 79-70 loss to Rowan at the Panzer Athletic Center. The Red Hawks only made eight of their 24 attempts at the free throw line, while Rowan made 23-26 overall. Rowan was able to grab the upper hand early on with six straight free throws made, while MSU missed their first four attempts to start the game.

After jumping to a quick 7-2 start, Rowan went on a 19-7 run to take the lead for good in the first half. A Steve Secula dunk gave Rowan a double digit lead that they would not relinquish for the rest of the half.

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Montclair State dropped to 9-7 overall. The Pioneers (16-1, 5-0 NJAC) lead with a 38-27 advantage at the half and dominated more than the scoreboard would suggest. Rowan made 23-26 overall. Rowan was able to grab the upper hand early on with six straight free throws made, while MSU missed their first four attempts to start the game.

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The Red Hawks doubled up on Montclair in terms of fast break points and points in the paint, outscoring the Red Hawks 8-4 and 20-10 respectively in those categories.

Junior guard Rodney Freeney came off the bench to lead the Red Hawk charge in the second half, with 17 of his game-high 21 points after intermission. Freeney hit three of the six three-pointers for Rowan in the game.

Senior forward Daniel McRae led all players, who would try to score in transition, would frequently not be able to finish the play or would be fouled. Senior forward Daniel McRae led all players, who would try to score in transition, would frequently not be able to finish the play or would be fouled. Senior forward Daniel McRae led all players, who would try to score in transition, would frequently not be able to finish the play or would be fouled.

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Montclair State leads the all-time series against their rivals 90-63. Wednesday night in the Panzer Athletic Center. The Pioneers (16-1, 5-0 NJAC) were ranked 21st overall in Division III in the most recent D3hoops.com poll, released Tuesday. William Paterson came off of an 87-81 double overtime victory over Baruch on Monday for their fourteenth consecutive victory. The last and only loss for the Pioneers this season was a Nov. 21 loss.

For exclusive video footage of Saturday’s men’s basketball game, log on to www.themontclarion.org
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Who’s Hot This Week

Michael Smith
Freestyle — Men’s Swimming
The freshman helped Men’s Swimming defeat Misericordia, 145-117, by winning two individual events and a third in a relay.

Jackie Berry
Guard — Women’s Basketball
The senior did it all Saturday against Rowan, compiling eight points, nine assists and seven rebounds in MSU’s 73-53 win.

Rodney Freeney
Guard — Men’s Basketball
Freeney had a season-high 21 points on Saturday in a losing effort to Rowan 79-70.

Game of the Week
Men’s Basketball
Jan. 27, 7 p.m.
Panzer Gym
vs. Drew
The Red Hawks battle the Drew Rangers, with the Red Hawks holding a 17-3 all-time lead in the series.

Ice Hockey
Overall
WPU 0-2-0
Siena 0-2-0
Marist 0-2-0
MSU 0-2-0
NU 6-2-1
Rutgers 9-3-0

This Week
1/22 @ William Paterson 8:30 p.m.
Last Week
1/17 MSU 4, New Hampshire 0

Swimming & Diving
Overall
MSU 1-2-0
Siena 1-3-1
Vassar 1-3-1
WPU 1-3-1

This Week
1/23 Men & Women vs. Cabrini 6 p.m.
1/26 Men vs. Vassar 6 p.m.

SECHL
Overall
WPU 8-2-0
Siena 6-3-0
Marist 5-3-0
MSU 4-4-2
NU 7-2-1
Rutgers 8-3-0

This Week
1/23 Men @ TCNJ 1 p.m.
1/27 vs. Drew 7 p.m.

Woman’s Basketball
Overall
MSU 5-2-0
WPU 4-1-0
RU-Newark 2-4-0
Ramapo 1-4-0
NJCU 1-4-0

This Week
1/23 @ TCNJ 1 p.m.
1/27 vs. Drew 7 p.m.

Men’s Basketball
Overall
WPU 6-0-0
Ramapo 5-1-0
NU 4-2-0
RU-Newark 3-3-0
MSU 2-2-0

This Week
1/23 @ TCNJ 3 p.m.
1/27 vs. Drew 7 p.m.

Last Week
1/13 MSU 69, NJCU 55
1/16 Rowan 79, MSU 70

Remaining Schedule:

1/23 @ University of Connecticut 8:45 p.m.
1/29 @ Marist College 9:15 p.m.
1/30 New York University 8:30 p.m.
2/5 The College of New Jersey 9:20 p.m.
2/6 @ Pennsylvania State U. 10:15 p.m.

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SPORTS
Playing one of their most complete games of the season, the Red Hawks rolled by the Profs of Rowan 73-53 on Saturday in Panzer Gym. MSU never trailed in the game and three players scored double-digit points while helping MSU win their fourth straight game and seventh in their last eight.

The Red Hawks quickly jumped out in front of Rowan, opening the game on a 9-0 run with just over three minutes gone by, thanks to six points from Kassandra Ayanbeku and strong defense from the entire Montclair team. Jackie Berry set the tone with a fast pace offense and decision making like Steve Nash from the Phoenix Suns.

"Rowan looks to pass the ball in transition off of make baskets," said Berry, who filled out the stat sheet with eight points, nine assists and seven rebounds. "Our coaching staff had us practicing that all week, so we could prevent them from running out and getting quick baskets.

The Prof fought back, connecting on five free throws, the second being as close as 12-10 before MSU scored on their next five possessions. Rowan only came as close as five points in the rest of the half, before MSU. Berry, Ayanbeku, Catherine Cristino and Junior forward Kassandra Ayanbeku ended the half on a 17-6 run with a 16-point lead heading into the locker room.

"Earlier in the season we were getting out rebounded by almost every team on the offensive and defensive end," said Berry. "Coach brought it to our attention, and we would have to start rebounding in order to sustain our lead.

The Red Hawks started the second half just like they did the first, with a basket about two minutes in by Cristino and another 18 seconds later by Ayanbeku. For about five minutes, the teams almost went even possession scoring, with the MSU lead hovering around the mid-teens. It wasn’t until 13 minutes remaining, starting with a Berry layup, that MSU put it away for good, going on a 15-2 run, with Berry dishing out four assists to a few of her teammates.

"Jackie is a fantastic point guard," said third year coach Kim Howard. "She always seems to control the offensive end and get us into our offensive is critical.

She has great court vision and just is so far, the best passing guard I have ever coached."

With the reserves in, MSU put the final stamp on a big win and a statement game in the conference. The Red Hawks defense held the NJAC scoring leader and third leading rebounder Amanda Jennings, who averaged 18.5 points per game and 10.6 boards per game, to just four points on 2-of-6 shooting and five rebounds.

Though much of the noise in the NJAC women’s basketball scene is coming from powerhouse Kean and William Paterson, a challenge is rising up at Montclair State. The Lady Hawks entered a pivotal battle Wednesday against the ninth ranked William Paterson Pacers on a four game win streak and sitting atop the NJAC North Division halfway through the conference schedule.

The Red Hawks are present in the top 10 of any poll and looking towards the NJAC South with a 17-1 record, with their lone loss coming against a Division 1 school in Rutgers-New Brunswick. The Cougars have since won 17 straight and are ranked third in the nation.

M e a n w h i l e, W i l l i a m P a t e r s o n’s lone loss came at the hands of Kean on Jan. 9, when they were throttled 102-66. Outside of that skirmish, the Pacers stand perfect at 16-1. However, hanging in the tough NJAC with these contenders is Montclair State, who has been perfect in the NJAC, outside of a rough loss to Kean back in early December. Since suffering through a three game losing streak stemming from the loss to the Cougars, the Red Hawks have won seven of their last eight; the only loss in that stretch was against then seventh ranked Marymount in the Marymount Holiday Classic over the break. The last four wins, additionally, have all conference games, boosting MSU to a half game lead over the Pacers in the North Division.

The Red Hawks can attribute their current seven-game streak to great defense from their entire team, helping MSU win their fourth straight game and seventh in their last eight. The Red Hawks currently have the top team in the NJAC in both free throw shooting and three point shooting. They are currently the top team in the NJAC in both free throw shooting and three point shooting. They have a 42.5 percent overall shooting from the floor in second only to Kean in the conference and their average of 37.8 points per game is third in the NJAC.

Junior forward Kassandra Ayanbeku has led the charge with 11.2 points per game and senior forward Catherine Cristino as well as junior guard Jamelee Pflug have also averaged double digit points per game.

Though a team that usually gets into the postseason, the Red Hawks are very much a lock for the postseason, however, they would like to win the division and earn a first round bye. With Montclair capping to the NJAC North lead and the red hot Pacers right on their heels, the Red Hawks must continue their recent stretch of wins and pull out some victories down the stretch.

Though, with three teams in each division making the playoffs, the Red Hawks are virtually a lock for the postseason, however, they would like to win the division and earn a first round bye.

To do this, victories against William Paterson are necessary and through continued consistent shooting and tight defense, Montclair State has a definite shot of proving to the critics that they belong in the elite of the NJAC.