Proposed Student Fee Resolution Passed on Monday

Kirstie Cutrell | Assistant News Editor

The proposed resolution to have MSU students pay a fee to the town it resides in is still moving forward. This past Monday, the town of Little Falls passed a resolution to install a student fee. Little Falls Council member, William Liese said the resolution is a statewide initiative that the town was asked to be a part of.

“I don’t like the idea of charging students extra in that should come elsewhere,” he said.

In November, Montclair Mayor Jerry Fried proposed a student fee resolution at the League of Municipalities in Atlantic City. Four or five years ago, a similar resolution was in the works by former Mayor of Orange, Mima Hackett. The bill never gained support and Hackett later pleaded guilty to corruption charges in 2008.

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On Jan. 21: Anthony Alabi was arrested and charged with trespassing while in Blanton Hall.


On Jan. 23: A MU employee reported criminal mischief damage to a glass display case and the theft of property inside of the case in the Student Center. (See page 1 and 3 for full story.)

On Jan. 23: A student reported the theft of his digital camera left unsecured in Williams Hall.

On Jan. 23: Brian Burgess was arrested and charged with simple assault and trespassing while in Blanton Hall.

On Jan. 25: Joseph Choi was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property while in the Student Center.

On Jan. 26: Brett Farrell was arrested and charged with being under the influence of CDS marijuana and driving under the influence while on Red Hawk Way. Ian Oates was arrested and charged with being under the influence and in possession of CDS marijuana under 50 grams while on Red Hawk Way.

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Questions such as pedantry problems you solved while in eighth grade, will now be replaced with real life scenarios. This change is aimed to be thought provoking and result in a brainstormed answer, rather than memorization.

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“We’re not out to hurt the kids, but we need to protect our town,” Sisco said.

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

“No one wants to do it, but it brings awareness that the state isn’t giving money to higher education,” Liess said. The fee is not the right way to fund education, Liess added. “We’re not out to hurt the kids, but we need to protect our town,” Sisco said.

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“The fee is not the right way to go,” Liess said. “The right way to find money is from the state.”

The resolution that Little Falls passed would be passed along to the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

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Q: Is Age Just a Number?

Imagine a 16-year-old girl dat-
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The iPad has just been unveiled from the creators at Apple. This extreme leap into the future is compact enough to transport to and from campus. Smaller than a laptop but bigger than an iPod Touch, students are able to access to the Internet anywhere on a data plan.

You can also keep your text and books with you on your iPad. The iBookstore is a huge application that allows you to purchase books and keep them on your device and access them back home to read at any time. Keep your school work and your social life separate by keeping your daily planners and social calendars simultaneously.

Although the iPad runs Adobe Photoshop, it doesn’t contain a camera. Multitasking is a must for a technology of this extent. Although the iPad isn’t capable of doing it doesn’t run on the same system that a regular Mac computer runs on; it lacks Off. Instead of getting lost on your way to campus, you would be able to navigate by using the GPS system in the tablet. The drawback is that the application isn’t free, but it is still available from the Apple iStore.

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Laughter in Montclair

Comedian Jim Gaffigan Performs at the Wellmont

It was Saturday night and the streets of Montclair were rife with bustling people, couples held hands and friends laughed with the ease of weeknight specials prior to eating spaghetti string. The painting consists of a close-up of a young, beautiful girl with puckered lips attempting to eat spaghetti string. The painting is vivid and drew two major responses for these strengths. The audience of the exhibit consisted of a diverse collection of faces with different and interesting facial expressions. Stay at the Wellmont Theater in the dark theater. The audience responded as if a popular song, this was the routine he is best known for. I knew it Gaffigan was back on the stage. The Wellmont Theater is massive, there were two levels and every seat was occupied. Some performances only draw in a certain crowd whether it is by age or by general interest. Gaffigan is the type of comedian that doesn’t need to yell, whisper, or mumble. He has a natural tone that is different. Instead, he has a great comic timing that almost every person from the next row; the converse laughter became a loud and entertain the audience. He began with a particular voice that is common in his routines, the voice that represents what someone with a distaste for his humor might be thinking. He would say something similar to “Bacon jokes, really, is that what he’s doing?” or “He made the hammock a dirty place for me.” There was no discerning one person from the next; the converse laughter became a loud rumble. His routine was not intended to hearken lines, instead, he had you laughing from start to finish. His absurd material often shocked the audience into laughter.

No feel, practice or item was left safe from his relentless comedy. Gaffigan would stress from “Some people say that snails are a delicacy. But I wonder compared to what, barnacles?” to “Why are people so excited to open fortunes?” They always seem so enlightened when they read them. The road to happiness is a long one. You know, it’s not like Confucius said anything. He makes comic relief jokes instead. A talk on the terrible of Confucius went those fortunes. The hour passed with unrolling quickness and before I knew it, my stomach ached from laughter as he walked off the stage. The crowd was in an uproar. The applause was deafening and before I knew it Gaffigan was back on stage for an encore. Just when I thought I couldn’t laugh any harder, he began his “Hot Pocket” routine. The audience responded as if a popular band was performing their hit song, this was the routine he is best known for.

Just as the audience was relishing the wonderfully familiar routine, Gaffigan ended his comedy show. From originality to ramping induced laughter, Gaffigan never disappoints and I would easily call him the greatest comedian of our time.

Lori Wieczorek

American-Chinese Student

Visit the George Segal Gallery for yourself. It is located on the fourth floor of the Red Hawk Deck.
Enthusiasm Slim for Current Award Season

Jon Robles
Staff Writer
Blaine Bridges
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The glamour of the award season is upon us, and no one really cares. Hollywood is anxiously biting its collective lower lip, hoping to save its biggest self congratulatory pats on the back. The once glimmering vessel of those pretty statues has lost its luster in the public eye, and the ceremonies have made major changes to their programming to maintain an audience.

As if this is the new and improved Oscars, award shows have been honoring increasingly mainstream films. The Golden Globes, Screen Actors Guild Awards and the always popular People’s Choice Awards have finally recognized those particular films and shows that struck a chord, not with critics but with audiences.

Both the Screen Actors Guild and the Golden Globes recognized some of the most unusual and prolific performers of this generation. Jeff Bridges won best actor for what might be his most personal performance, in the understated and melancholy Crazy Heart. Sandra Bullock took home a statue for her turn as an outspoken but tender homemaker in The Blind Side, a major comeback for an old favorite.

These wins seem to showcase a revitalized interest in humble characters whose personal struggles give meaning both to their own lives and the lives of others. The recent downturn in the economy has renewed our hope for regular people and their simple lives.

The real question, however, is whether these superficial changes can salvage a dying tradition. If Avatar wins best picture, it could very well make a once impenetrable spectacle fun and entertaining again.

After all that’s the problem, the masters of entertainment have forgotten what it feels like to sit in a theater and be wowed.
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Welcome Home, Music Students!

The John J. Cali School of music officially opened Jan. 20. Music students are excited about the new facility. When asked how the new building has helped his music studies here at MSU, James Owen, junior euphonium player responded with, “There are a lot more practice rooms, and it’s nice to have all my music classes in one building.”
Thank You, Mr. Mayor!

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There may be a computer for every thirty students on this campus, but are the lack of computers the problem? No, especially when the average MSU student will carry their own laptop with them around campus. It is the signs of the times and evolution of technology that shows the solution for this predicament.

Every Montclair State student should be given the ability to print a document from their own laptop to a printer. This is in the same spirit of some high schools and universities supplying laptops to all students. There is certainly enough money to at least purchase more printers for the campus. Each student pays $100 per academic year in a computer fee included in their tuition. With nearly $100 per student per year, it is hard to believe that more printers are not within the school’s budget, regardless of their lack of funding from the state.

One employee from Ramapo College, when approached about the Montclair State problem, exclaimed, “This school should either lower enrollment or buy more printers.”

Since it is clear that one of these options will never take form, more printers need to be brought for this campus.

-KM
More Housing Downtown Not an Option
Students Will Continue to Live in Campuses in Weekends

The following was submitted to The Montclarion on Jan. 22, in response to “CPCs Controversy”.

To the Editor

Kelly Karcher's column is deliberately misleading. Ms. Karcher failed to inform readers of the following facts:

• Montclair State University has 97,000+ students as of Fall 2015.
• Bcpinstitute.org, which she recommends, is a right-wing Roman Catholic site devoted to anti-abortion fanatics, and the site has not even a single-celled creature is a human being. Of course, this is propaganda for anti-abortion extremists who, because of their own exasperations, wish to stop women of access to healthcare.

No doubt Ms. Karcher does not consider her own interview and does not wish to encourage violent against abortion providers. But her article does encourage them, relays an anti-abortion story.

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Peer Leaders Wanted

F or the past two years it has been my great privilege to work as a Peer Leader of Montclair's New Student Experience. I am writing this to encourage more guys to get involved in the program because I believe it is an extremely rewarding experi-
ence and great privilege to work as a Peer Leader.

Last year, I had the opportunity to participate in several different team-building
activities, diverse and diverse. I was thrilled at the prospect of leading a group of students through
more male students to take a chance and join the Peer Leadership bandwagon because you will not regret it, it will help you become a better leader and most importantly, a better person in the long run.

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Jackie Berry Leads Women's Basketball Towards Postseason

During her four seasons here at MSU, Jackie Berry has worked her way into the starting lineup, and has blossomed into one of the top three scorers of the NJAC in some key statistics. More importantly, she has helped maintain the Red Hawks winning ways. Currently unranked number 17 in the NJAC, the Red Hawks are riding a three-game losing streak.

Since she started playing basketball, Berry has always been near the top of everything. She started playing recreation league hoops when she was seven, a year and a half before girls’ and boys’ league. As she got older, however, Berry started to really stand out.

“In fourth grade, I was picked to play on the boys team and started playing against other all-star teams,” said Berry. “I was the only girl on the team. After that, I played for the boy’s team and played against one of my friends. Boys, at that age especially, play a little player against the girls, and I think that helped me to become a better player.”

Berry also excelled in field hockey and softball from grade seven through high school, where, at Pinelands Regional, she was awarded 12 varsity letters. Now a senior here at Montclair and as the point guard, the leader on the court, Berry has taken that role in stride. She is the only senior captain and along with junior captains Jamilee Pflug and Karin Harvey, she has led the team to great heights.

“I try my best to be a good leader for our team … Any point guard will tell you that you need to be a leader. You can’t be a point guard if you aren’t a leader. Anyone on the team listens to the play you call. They wait for you to make a decision on which is the best play to run.”

But being a point guard takes quick decision-making, and that is not something just picked up night away. Berry remembers the day when she knew she wanted to be a point guard.

“When I was younger, my dad was my coach, and I remember the day he asked me what position I wanted to play. I asked him what each position did and after he held me, I decided I wanted to be a point guard.”

Berry is also more than just a point guard. As a political science major, she enjoys teaching, psychology and career counseling, while also being on the special education teacher and coaching all the sports she excelled in back in high school. And, just like any other MSU student, she has her likes and dislikes about the campus life, both new and when she first arrived.

“I have enjoyed my time at MSU so far. It’s a great school. I love being on the court and I know I’m really going to miss playing and especially miss my teammates — past and present. Playing has been a great source of joy for me. One thing I will not miss is the parking. I’m excited to be graduating soon and getting on with my life.”

The Montclairian

Women’s Basketball Falls to TCNJ, Cabriini

Injuries, Poor Shooting Set MSU on Longest Losing Streak of Season

Mike Monestro
Assistant Sports Editor

Montclair State’s women’s basketball couldn’t follow up its huge loss to William Paterson last weekend in a positive way. Two straight losses to The College of New Jersey on Saturday and Cabrini College on Tuesday have the team sliding down on a three-game losing streak, tied for the longest season.

The Red Hawks’ losing streak can be linked to a sudden absence of solid floor shooting, an aspect that has carried the team through the season so far. Montclair shot just 26.3 percent against TCNJ and only 37 percent against Cabrini.

Another issue that hurt the Red Hawks was the loss of Jamilee Pflug on Saturday. Pflug was a key component against TCNJ with a wrist injury and did not play Tuesday at Cabrini. The senior guard is the third leading scorer for the Red Hawks, averaging 8.7 points per game. Tuesday night’s contest was the first time Pflug’s missing was from the Red Hawk lineup the last two seasons.

The prognosis for Pflug is better than expected. According to Red Hawk coach Karen Harvey, there were originally fears that Pflug could have sprained something worse, but it turned out to be just a sprain. The team hopes to have Pflug back this weekend.

Pflug’s injury on Saturday put pressure on the Red Hawk bench, which failed to provide enough points to help out the team. As a result, the team scored just 17 of the team’s 61 points, nine of those points coming from freshman Rhonda Sharif, who would fill in for Pflug.

TCNJ jumped out early on the Red Hawks, with a 12-0 starting run, starting the game against TCNJ with a 12-point lead. After that, the first half was plagued with miscues and poor shooting, as neither team was able to make many shots.

Both Montclair State and TCNJ shot just 26 percent in the first half and the halftime score showed it, the Lions led 28-22.

“The first half of the game, we struggled on the offensive end,” said Red Hawk forward Catherine Cristino, who tied for the team lead with 14 points in the game.

The second half saw better shooting from both teams, as well as a comeback attempt from the Red Hawks. A quick 7-0 run at the start of the second half capped by a three point shot from Cristino cut the Lions out to lead 29-27. However, that was as close as Montclair would get, as the Lions slowly pulled away. TCNJ’s shot 38.5 percent from three point range, compared to the Red Hawks 26.2 percent. TCNJ also shot a respectable 43.5 percent in the second half of the game. That was the difference, as the Lions closed out a 65-61 win.

Without Pflug, the Red Hawks traveled to Cabrini College in need of a lift, going into a key stretch of conference battles. Unfortunately, all they got was more frustration, in a 63-64 loss to the Cavaliers.

The shooting percentages were up for the Red Hawks on Tuesday, however, as was the opposition’s as Montclair met a red-hot Cabrini team that had won three of its last four games and was shooting well. The Cavaliers led by senior guard Alyssa Brady with 15 points, shot 47.9 percent from the field, much better than the 37 percent shooting from the Red Hawks. The Cavaliers would open a 12-point first half lead before the Red Hawks stormed out on an 8-0 run before the half to cut the Cabrini lead to four.

In the second half, the Cavaliers opened up a nine-point lead before the Red Hawks got on yet another long run, this one 7-0 halfway through the second half to cut the lead to two. With Pflug back in the game, the Red Hawks would come to tying the game as they were able to score in the final 2:13 of the game. Cabrini closed out a 7-0 run to win the Red Hawks losing streak to three.

Montclair State is currently sitting at 5-3 in the NJAC going into their second place behind William Paterson. However, the team wants to get back to their winning ways, as the postseason looms closer.

“We still have another game against Rutgers-Camden this week to get back on track,” said Cristino. “I feel confident that we will work together as a team and get out of this losing streak.”

The Red Hawks conference schedule will continue on Saturday when they pay a visit to NJAC South opponent Rutgers-Camden, who is currently sitting in last place with no wins in the NJAC this year. It may be the opponent the Red Hawks need to turn things around. They will return home on Wednesday, to play division rival Rutgers-Newark.

Jake Del Mauro
Assistant Sports Editor

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Jackie Berry Career Stats for MSU

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Senior Kara Burham goes up for a rebound in an early season loss to Scranton. The Red Hawks are currently riding a three-game losing streak.
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A rare and prestigious honor will be bestowed upon former Montclair State baseball and football coach Fred Hill. On Feb. 13, Hill will become the third person in the school’s history to have their number retired by the university. Hill’s number, 24, will accompany the late former football linebacker Sam Mills (82) and former women’s basketball forward Carol Bizanski (32). Hill coached the Red Hawks, then known as the Scarlet, from 1977-1983. In his seven seasons in charge, Hill won three New Jersey Athletic Conference championships and helped prepare the team for the NCAA Division III World Series in his final season of 1983.

This began a streak of five consecutive appearances in the World Series, culminating with the school’s first National Championship in 1987. His overall baseball record was 148-92-1, a winning percentage of .619.

Hill also coached the football team from 1976-1982, with a 32-14-6 record. Hill’s .722 winning percentage remains the highest of any Montclair State coach (min. 50 games).

The 1982 season was his best season as a football coach. A 10-2 record, including a perfect 6-0 in the NJAC, culminated with the team’s first ever, and thus far, best showing in the NCAA Division III tournament, making the semifinals.

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J-E-T-S Rings True and Loud at Montclair
Fans on Campus Speak their Mind about the Rollercoaster Ride that was 2009

Jon Fazio
SPORTS EDITOR

As the final seconds ticked away at Sunday’s AFC Championship game, the New York Jets stood on the sidelines staring at the Indianapolis Colts, celebrating a trip to Miami for Super Bowl XLIV.

They were one game away from what most thought was out of reach for the Jets just one month ago. As the clock walked off the field, they realized the magic they almost lost the postseason was just a half. But, this may be the motivation the team will use to become stronger for years to come. And the fans are starting to believe that this team can be the team to beat for seasons to come.

“No matter how they did this season, it’s just a training ground for next season,” says junior Brian Pastor, a physical education major as well as a loyal Jet fan. “They did great this season and I felt that Sanchez matured a lot throughout the year and especially in the playoffs.”

The Jets reminded a fan base that had forgotten what it meant to truly believe, just what that emotion was all about. They showed everybody in the league what they are capable of producing on the field. A rookie quarterback and a rookie quarterback made an unlikely run to the AFC Championship game.

But in the end, they fell short. They didn’t throw the game away or completely melt down. The Jets lost because they were simply outmatched and outplayed by an elite Colts team and coaching staff. It’s strange to think about this because a month ago, Coach Ryan wrongly stated that this team was officially out of the playoffs. Of course, he was quickly notified of the team’s ability, boasting that it would make the playoffs in the following week about the Bengals 37-0 to help make the playoffs in the following week about the Bengals 37-0 to help

So what’s next for this team? Can they make another run like the one this season? Or better yet, reach the Super Bowl? Phil Gonsalves, a junior at Montclair State, thinks they’re on the right track. But there is still much for them to do in the off-season.

“I think the Jets need to look for a star wide receiver for Sanchez in this year’s draft,” says Gonzalez. “If they’re able to get that and a stud defensive lineman, they will be tough to beat. They also have to make adjustments to their defense in the offseason. They have a great rookie quarterback and running back, along with a rookie coach to lead them for years to come.”

In any case, it was definitely a season to remember for Jets fans. This season was filled with ups and downs with all sorts of twists and turns. But for the first time in a while, it left Jets fans wanting more, rather than hardship and bitterness. It made us feel good to be a fan of this team again and that statement alone speaks volumes.

Quarterback Mark Sanchez, running back Thomas Jones, and cornerback Darrelle Revis were all instrumental in the New York Jets’ surprise run to the AFC Championship. The Jets fell in that game, 30-17, to the Indianapolis Colts.

Fred Hill and MSU
BASEBALL
• Coached from 1977 to 1983
• 148-92-1 overall record
• Three NJAC Championships
• One World Series Appearance (1983)

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• 1976-1982, 52-14-6 overall record
• NCAA Division III Tournament Semifinals appearance

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Ice Hockey Drops Two Over Weekend

Red Hawks Fall Against Rival WPU, Conn.; Now 14-8-4

Nelson DePugnale
Sports Editor

In what was a very physical game from the start (18 penalties, 44 total minutes spent in the box), MSU Ice Hockey dropped their seventh game of the season in their 5-3 loss against William Paterson Friday.

“This was definitely the most physical game of the year,” said senior captain Zach Lancaster. “Over my years here the rivalry with WPU has really developed.”

The physicality and aggressiveness of the Red Hawks only caused problems for themselves. Out of the 16 penalties enforced on Friday, 14 of them were on MSU. They spent a total of 36 minutes in the penalty box. That’s over half the game. And let’s face the facts, when a team is down a man for over half a game, it makes it extremely difficult to come out with a win.

“We had 36 penalty minutes, they had four,” said Lancaster. “When a team is down a man for over half a game, their best seasons of the team’s history. Even though they lost their past two games, they are looking forward to the postseason. Although Red Hawk goaltender Kevin Fox gave up five goals, he had 29 saves. Although Red Hawk high scorer Kevin Fox gave up five goals, he had 29 saves.

The very next day, the Red Hawks dropped their seventh game of the season in their 5-3 loss against William Paterson with the assist) to take a 3-2 lead with just minutes later to tie it up at two. They went into the third period with two goals advantage and a major edge in an already tight game. One minute later, Albert Westerberg helped guide the Red Hawks with victories in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races as MSU defeated Vassar College.

Ashley Vallone
Freestyle—Women’s Swimming

Vallone grabbed a victory in the 100 yard freestyle and finished second in the 50 and 200 yard freestyle as the Red Hawks fell to Rowan on Saturday.
The Montclair State Red Hawks continue their downward spiral in the NJAC with a 96-72 loss to the TCNJ Lions, their sixth straight loss of the season. The Hawks are now 3-6 with in the NJAC, a major downslide compared to last season’s 11-1 record in the conference. They continue to struggle to locate any form of consistency on the offensive side of the court, averaging a sub par 39 percent from the field and 57 percent from the free throw line for the year.

MSU Head Coach Ted Fiore commented on the offensive woes to The Montclarion saying, “When your leading scorer [Daniel McRae] is only averaging 10 points per game and no one else is in double figures, you’re not going to win many games.”

Most of the team’s wins have come from their aggressive defense, but no complimentary play on the opposite end has resulted in the season 9-9 overall record so far.

The first half was a seesaw contest between the two schools, resulting in three lead changes within those 20 minutes and TCNJ leading only by one, a 37-36 midway break.

A Red Hawks consistent free throw battles in the first half, the lowest in Panzer history with a 63 percent free throw average for the year.

The Hawks are now 2-6 without a sixth straight loss of the season. They continue to struggle to have the momentum against Drew from downtown, giving MSU a 61-60 lead with three seconds remaining.

McRae, the leading scorer for the Hawks, gave the game in his hands. As he went up for the layup, he drew a foul from junior guard Tom Bonard, who was one of the major factors in MSU’s recent comeback efforts (14 points, two assists).

McRae missed the first shot, but made the second and tied the game at 61.

With three tenths of a second remaining on the clock, Bonard air-mailed a perfect pass to McRae to tip in, but he was off by mere centimeters. The game went to overtime.

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With that last sigh as the buzzer-beater missed its mark, everyone at Panzer realized that, was that the story of the season for Men’s Basketball.

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