Another of Montclair State University’s display cases were emptied due to vandalism. The newest apparel and accessories are on display in the Student Center and designed to boost school spirit turn into acts of vandalism and theft, according to Andrew Pignataro, director of auxiliary services.

“The policy was changed since last semester. If you sign up for metered spaces by students and weekend access to the student facilities, said in an e-mail. Tim Carey, assistant vice president of university affairs.

“Joe Boom, 30, a business major to her friend while four people stand in front of them in line. The parking spots in front of the Student Center and along the fifth-floor stairway. A line of 20 students wraps around the fifth-floor computer lab of University Hall. The clock above the elevator doors reads 9:53 a.m.

Lot 17 No Longer Free During Weekends

Lot 17 and the metered parking spots in front of the Student Center and along the edge of Blanton are no longer free for weekends. The signs allowing free weekend parking have been taken down since last semester.

“The policy was changed at the beginning of the current academic year to provide fair and equitable overnight and weekend access to the metered spaces by students and visitors,” Tim Carey, assistant vice president of university facilities, said in an e-mail.

Art Connections: New Exhibit at George Segal Gallery Provokes Inspiration

Thank You, Mr. Mayor

Seventh Straight Loss a Heartbreaker for Men

 Proposal Student Fee Resolution Passed on Monday

Kirstie Cartell | The Montclarion

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

“I don’t like the idea to charge students a fee for something 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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SGA Notes
Flag Raising for Black History Month at 12 p.m. on Feb. 1.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477).
The Graduate Record Exam has not been changed for 20 years. The Graduate Record Exam After 20 Years

Got Wireless? Blanton Hall Receives the Connection

The Educational Testing Service recently announced that it will be piloting its computerized GRE exam, which will be available starting in 2011. The changes that will be implemented are intended to make the exam more relevant to current students and to reflect the increasing use of technology in the classroom. Here are some of the key changes:

- **Math Section**: The math section will no longer have multiple-choice questions. In its place, there will be a quantitative comparison question and a student-produced response question.

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Carey said students and visitors who are used to having options during weekend and overnight hours initiated the suggested change.

Students and visitors who wanted to park in the areas where there are parking meters are now faced with the choice of either taking a time-consuming trip to the campus police or paying for meter parking.

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Zelik is in charge of how many printers are used in the computing labs and also what printer make and models are used. She was unaware that the MSU student to printer ratio was higher than those of Kean University, Ramapo College, William Paterson University and New Jersey City University.

The University Hall Information Commons, US005 and US009, has three printers in one technology lab and one other printer in the other. At peak hours, Information Technology employees say it is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday through Thursdays, the wait for a computer can be up to 30 minutes.

On Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, during the time of 11:10 a.m., the wait to get to a computer at the University Hall Information Commons was 23 minutes. The time it took to print out two-page documents was an additional eight minutes.

It is not unusual, it’s understandable because everyone gets worried about being late to class,” said Tiffany Johnson, a student employee at the Office of Information and Technology for comment. She said people would just yell or get extremely upset because we have no laptops,” said Arthur Elwell, library OIT technician.

“I think that has more to do with peak hours, which Information Technology employees say is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday through Thursdays, the wait for a computer can be up to 30 minutes. “

Marsha Campbell-Young, associate director of student center, oversees the Surf’N’Print center. MSU had also been unaware that MSU had the highest student to printer ratio out of the closest five public college-schools.

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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 will be passed along to the State League of Municipalities to show their support.
“We are in the process of trying to line up sponsors for the bill,” senior Legislature Analysis for the League of Municipalities, Mike Cerra said.
“No bill has been introduced yet because we didn’t want to do it during the lame duck session.” Although the proposed is moving forward and gaining support from several college towns, Cerra believes that the process is going to take a while.
“We are in the process now of getting sponsors to drop in the bill hopefully later this year,” Cerra said. “It’s certainly not going to be immediate, maybe the spring or fall.”
Cerra also hopes there will be a debate on it in the near future for all interested parties. Once the proposal is drafted into a bill, it will then have to work its way through both houses of legislature, which can also be a consuming process, Cerra said.
“Only four percent of all bills passed to legislature pass,” he said.
When the proposal went up four years ago the League of Municipalities was not behind it.
“Generally our focus is more macro than micro, and we always pushed for comprehensive tax reform,” Cerra said. “[The proposal from Hackett] obviously was a really small component to that at the time, and it really didn’t get on our radar screen.”
At the time, the bill didn’t pass, and it didn’t even get a hearing.

The glass was broken three times total, twice in the fall semester and once in the spring semester,” Pignataro said.
It has been decided that the cases needed to be removed from the Student Center Lobby, according to Pignataro and stowed in a secure location.
The display cases remain in the lobby, empty and will soon be moved to the Undergraduate Admissions Office.
The purpose of the display cases was to inform the student body of new items at the University Bookstore and to help the lobby look its best. Pignataro said. It was also a way to boost school spirit in hopes of more people buying Montclair State gear to support our school.
“People actually broke glass for cheap merchandise. They weren’t expensive items. They were things like coffee mugs and lanyards. We’re just trying to do a good thing,” senior Kassandra Anchor said.
Pignataro said the there is an award of $250 Red Hawk Dollars if anyone individual has information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism.
The Red Hawk Dollars may be used to purchase any items in the Bookstore or at any dining venue on campus.
Anyone with information should call the MSU Police Department confidential tip line for non-emergencies at 973-655-8477. In order to collect the reward, you will need to give a police officer your name and MSU ID Number. This information will be kept strictly confidential.

The merchandise in the two display cases on the second floor of the Student Center placed opposite sides of the Information Desk were taken out due to vandalism.

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A New Hope For Haiti

Amanda Ralli

The Center for Student Involvement organized a candlelight vigil for Haitian victims on Jan. 27. The solemn event captured the spirits of Montclair residents. Professors and students alike spoke at the vigil. Among the first to speak was Student Government President Jon Preciado. He voiced his concern and sorrow for the victims. The SCA also passed a bill that said the organization would send their condolences to Haiti on behalf of MSU.

He also said the best way to express sorrow is by acting. The SGA will start fundraisers presumably next month to aid Haiti.

The next speaker reached not just the MSU crowd, but also the passers-by. A touching poem, written and performed by student Dorothy Scott, was indeed warming and comforting. She described her reaction to the quake with words like, “asen a faith I cant describe.” She said that we should unite and “selflessly serve Haiti.” Her inspiring words of hope pulled spirits up.

She remembered the scene of one woman being pulled out from under the rubble. She had been trapped for six days, but her hope was intact. Scott remembered saying the victim say “thank God!” which was her inspiration to write her poem. The quiet atmosphere of the MSU quad had an eerie feel. As the crowd lowered their heads in prayer, Father Jim delivered a sermon about the help sent to Haiti.

His words flowed through us like a tidal wave. The inspiration al prayer unified the MSU crowd. As the daylight faded, the candles were lit. The crowd of on-lookers gathered around the chalk outline of Haiti drawn on the ground. Candles in hand, the crowd sang the Haitian national anthem.

Once the thick atmosphere was alleviated, we placed our candles on the outline of the drawing. The end result shines like the hope in the air. We might have been cold, but our spirits were burning like passion for the Haitians.

As we all dispersed, I looked around, we were young, but when it came down to it, we all unite when you are young, stay young.

In the end, we are all citizens of the earth. It’s our duty to keep the unity.

Q: Is Age Just a Number?

John Pope

Well, I could refer you to my uncle Carl. Interestingly enough, he bagged a girl, barely of age, and started to form her into his own ideal girl. He dressed up his fun little Barbie doll with fun new clothes, nice new hair and even a certain cosmetic augmentation.

That being said, he spent a large amount of time with this girl, paying for her every step of the way and also picking someone their own age. He bagged a girl, barely of age, and started to form her into his own ideal girl. He dressed up his fun little Barbie doll with fun new clothes, nice new hair and even a certain cosmetic augmentation.

Imagine a 16-year-old girl dating a 24-year-old man (sounds extremest, but it does happen). Now ask yourself, is age just a number? Let’s break it down… A 16-year-old girl is most likely a sophomore in high school, still considered to be a child by many and can’t obtain a driver’s license or legally consume alcohol in the state of New Jersey. A 24-year-old man is a potential college graduate, could have a child of his own, may have already obtained a marriage license in the past and has probably been to more bars than the amount of years his girlfriend has been in existence.

If that’s not enough to turn your stomach, I think about this thing when… the 24-year-old was graduating high school, his girlfriend was still anticipating her elementary school graduation. Sounds like her boyfriend could be more of a pedophile than a lover, but hey, it’s all in the way we look at it, right?

Of course, the scenario mentioned above would be frowned upon, however what if the situation were turned? What if a male was dating a significantly older female? To me, the scenario is just as wrong, however I’m sure most men would beg to differ.

They may even feel as though a celebration is in order… well, cheers to gray hair, wrinkles and sagging, boys, because dating a considerably older woman means it’s coming a whole lot sooner.

So hold onto those Kodak moments, because later you are going to realize that the large gap in between you and your older woman brought on more that a reputation.

So how old is too old? There really is no right answer to this question, but in my opinion just as a person should “pick on someone their own size,” they should also pick someone their own age.

If someone is looking through a photo album of you and your significant other, and questions if it is your mom or your dad, I would hope that it would be a red flag that something isn’t right.
iPad: Sink or Swim?

Amanda Rafbi
Feature Editor

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 connect to the Internet anywhere on a data plan. Plans can cost anywhere from $15 to $30 for AT&T customers only. The 3-GB service is currently only available for AT&T, but hopefully Verizon will sign on soon.

The price of the item ranges from $499 for the 16GB version to $699 for the largest version which is 64GB. Prices, of course, increase when you add the unlimited data plan. It may seem a little pricey for a college student rolled into one eco-friendly, stylish, electronic companion. This revolutionary piece of technology is a combination of a computer, iPod and notebook. All the necessities of a college student rolled into one ecosystem are available from the Apple iStore. The iBook downloads, YouTube and iTunes accounts, GPS navigation and ebook downloads. Plus, you'll still have access to all of the apps that we know and love. When viewing HD movies, the iPad doesn't play wide screen very well and multitasking is a no-no for a reason. The on-screen keyboard display is compact enough to keep notes from class in the same place as your homework list. The notepad section of the iPad allows you to type on-screen using the large keyboard display.

While it may not be as powerful as a laptop or be able to take on the same system that a regular Mac computer does, it doesn't run the Internet access, photo sharing, video and TV downloads, YouTube and iTunes accounts, GPS navigation and ebook downloads. Plus, you'll still have access to all of the apps that we know and love. When viewing HD movies, the iPad doesn't play wide screen very well and multitasking is a no-no for a reason. The on-screen keyboard display is compact enough to keep notes from class in the same place as your homework list. The notepad section of the iPad allows you to type on-screen using the large keyboard display.

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Hello everyone! Welcome to the very first column of Cooking with Nelson for the spring semester. I hope you all took advantage of those “lucky days” over break, because now it’s back to reality and the daily grind. Hey, we’ll all get through it, well... most of us anyway.

Ok, ok, enough beating around the bush. Let’s get to the meat and potatoes. This week’s “Cooking with Nelson” is a special recipe to share with you. It is called: Grampa “Grazie” DePasquale’s “Sunny A-Pizza Pie.” My grandpa whipped this baby up at every family party and we all suffered the consequences! Haha, but really it’s very tasty. Here’s what you need:

Ingredients:

•Top quality dough
•Ground red pepper
•One red pepper
•Homemade tomato sauce
•Shredded mozzarella cheese
•Shredded sharp provolone (and only the sharpest!) Pepperoni

Instructions:

This recipe isn’t very difficult at all. I’m sure you’ve all seen the cartoons with the short fat Italian guy making the pizza pie. We’re not exactly like that. Have a ball, just don’t hit the fun with the dough (trust me I knew from experience). Of course, it wouldn’t be in “Cooking with Nelson” if it didn’t have a family secret. During the kneading of the dough, sprinkle a good amount of the ground red pepper on it and continue kneading. This adds the extra kick needed during the kneading of the dough, sprinkle a good amount of the ground red pepper on it and continue kneading. This adds the extra kick needed. To add even more of a zinger to your taste buds, chop up your red pepper and mix it around in the sauce before spreading it onto the dough. The last secret is to put mozzarella and half sharp provolone over the sauce and the dough. Peperonini works as the best topping of choice. Successful this and my grandpa will be quite proud. He just loved to see the look on everyone’s faces when they tasted it and found out it was way too spicy for them. Enjoy the recipe fans! Oh, by the way, don’t forget to check out next week’s special “OOOEY Gooey” edition. You think my servings are big... hah! You ain’t seen nothing yet!

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New Game: Slitherlink

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- POPE BENEDICT XVI

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- JESUS CHRIST
[JOHN 10:10]

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Laughter in Montclair

Natali Sanchez

If you are bored and have nothing to do in between your macroeconomic class and Religion 101, paying a visit to the George Segal Gallery may be beneficial and entertaining. As a staff writer for The Montclarion, visiting Montclair State University’s George Segal Gallery was a perfect way to be inspired with creativity. Upon walking in and taking a brief but careful look, there seemed to be two major common threads of progressionism and modernism. 

One of the pieces that interested me was Gaffigan’s, one of the first pieces that interested me. A digital picture of a girl kissing a mirror which reflects another girl seems controversial and severe. Starting at the picture, you begin to ask yourself what the artist meant with this particular piece. Is there a message? Is the girl kissing another girl a lesbian message? Why is her reflection not of herself, but clearly that of another girl? The audience of the exhibit creates various answers for these questions, but the truth is that no one except the artist knows. As you walk deeper into the gallery, the colors seem to increase in vibrancy. All the abstract colors and hues led me to a stunningly realist painting called Spaghetti by Lauren Alexander. Immediately, I marked it down as one of my favorites. The painting consists of a close-up face of a young, beautiful girl with puckered lips attempting to eat spaghetti string. The painting is vivid and draws two major emotions from me: happiness and innocence. Finally at the end of the gallery are mind-blowing works of epic proportions. The exhibit consists of large works of abstract paintings with different and interesting facades. Staring at the art for a long time and you become lost and enamored with the art and history of our university.

Visit the George Segal Gallery for yourself. It is located on the fourth floor of the Red Hawk Deck.

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 interaction. The audience filled the Wellmont Theater for an encore performance. The audience responded as if a popular rock band was performing their hit songs. The hour passed with unrealistic, cramp inducing laughter. Gaffigan seemed to reflect every single joke. The audience was a mix of adults, adolescents and everyone in between. It was hard not to notice that almost every person had a beer in his or her hand; this subtle intoxication only added to the cabaret atmosphere.

The lights dimmed and the opening act for the evening began. It was hard to concentrate on his words as people continued to try to find their seats in the dark theater. Gaffigan decided to inspire this evening’s laughter but he did raise a few chuckles.

Ten minutes quick passed and a voice spread across the audience, “Now presenting, Jim Gaffigan!” The response was as you would think, enthusiastic; I couldn’t help but smile. From the first sentence the audience could not control themselves. 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’s going on?” or “He made the ham sandwich a dirty place for me.”

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At first one might think attending an art exhibit and staring at art all day is a short but worthwhile trip that anyone can make during a break between classes. The next time you’re feeling writer’s block or can’t seem to find anything to do in between classes, take a walk over to the George Segal Gallery and immerse yourself in the art and history of our university.

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Enthusiasm Slim for Current Award Season

Joe Robin
Steve Whelan
Blaine Bridges
Associate Art & Entertainment Editor

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 glittering 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 a prelude to 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.

As if to underscore the trend, Christoph Waltz has dominated in the Best Supporting Actor category for his show stopping turn as the Jew Hunter in Inglourious Basterds. This continues a surprising trend of villains and psychopaths winning in this category.

The People’s Choice Awards, however, once again demonstrated just how out of touch Hollywood is with its audiences. Considered the hind end of the award shows, it reveals in the irony that it is, in fact, the viewers who determine a film’s or show’s success. The people awarded long time favorites Johnny Depp with best actor (continually snubbed at the Oscars) and the overwhelmingly popular Twilight. Audience, which recently surpassed Titanic as the highest grossing film of all time, has been destroying its nominees competition, winning the highest accolade of best picture whatever it goss.

The ultimate in high concept entertainment, Avatar is one of the very few science fiction films to ever be considered among the very best in a year. Following in a long standing tradition of popcorn escapism, the film seems poised to be the be-all and end-all of award show extravaganzas.

The Oscars new ten film best picture format includes Avatar, Up!, Inglorious Basterds and The Lovely Bones. This list represents the most balanced and mainstream nominees in decades. It harkens back to older days when completely unpretentious films like Raiders of the Lost Ark could be nominated.

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.”

Photos by Mike Peters
Thank You, Mr. Mayor!

I t is not so much the quantity, but more so the quality. Unfortunately, in regards to printers at Montclair State University, both seem to be missing.

There are five computer labs and ten printers accessible to all Montclair State students. That is only two more printers than Montclair State students. That is not just the problem; there are printers is not much of a problem in most other state colleges; this high enrollment and low frequency of printers and printing labs poses an obstacle to the average MSU student.

When that fact is coupled with the high usage of the low amount of printers,造纸 becomes a problem in this aspect of campus life. Many students have seen attendance and grades suffer from not being able to fully utilize a service that, in turn, they provide to themselves via tuition.

Having time to print in the lab is not just the problem; there are not enough computers for students to print on during peak hours. It is estimated that there are thirty students every one computer on campus.

Other local schools have public printing labs in dormitories and classrooms. While there are printers within classrooms on the Montclair State campus, many of them are restricted to certain majors or are closed to the public completely.

A solution to this printing predicament is seen partially in Sprague Library's laptop loan program. With the program, a student can take out a laptop for up to three hours and be able to print on any floor within the library, includ- ing Café Diem. However, only the laptop supplied to students for the program are capable of doing this. A student cannot take their own personal computers and print due to network connections.

While it is understandable for now, this should not last long as wireless networks are being installed throughout the campus.

If a student can access a wireless connection with ease, printing to a nearby printer should not be difficult either.

Thank You, Mr. Mayor!

Lou Cunningham | The Montclarion

Find Printer: Unavailable at MSU

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

Every Montclair State student should be given the ability to print a document from their own laptop to a printer. This is the same spirit of some high schools and universities supplying lap- tops to all students.

There is certainly enough money to at least purchase more printers for the campus. Each student pays $95/50 per aca- demic year in a computer fee included in their tuition.

With nearly 3000 students per year, it is hard to believe that more printers are not within the schools budget, regardless of their lack of funding from the state.

One employee from Ramapo College, when approached about the Montclair State problem, responded that 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
F  or the past two years it has been my great privilege to work as a Peer Leader at Montclair State University. I am writing this to encourage more guys to apply to become Peer Leaders because it is an extremely rewarding experi-
ence. A few months ago, I began my first year as a Peer Leader, and it didn’t take me long to discover that being a Peer Leader is a great starting point for all students. There are many more great positions. So, become a Peer Leader, you are given the unique opportunity to put your own spin on how you deal with the stuff may actually start happening in and around campus, more people want to participate in several different team-building exercises, including a ropes course high training. With all of the training, you are given the unique opportunity to anticipate the needs of the residents of the Village currently park. Again, MSU can't make that happen for

Campus Vandalism is Childish Destruction

I began my first year as a Peer Leader when I was thril-
led a small group of incoming freshmen throughout the course of each orientation program. Of course, there are certain rules in the Student Experience, but you get a good deal of leeway as to how to go about participating in each section.

Ask any of the students who have been a Peer Leader, the job is an excellent experience for male students is simple because it is a rare opportunity that allows you to work alongside

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Women’s Basketball Falls to TCNJ, Cabrini Injuries, Poor Shooting Set MSU on Longest Losing Streak of Season

Mike Monnetta
Associated Sports Editor

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

The Red Hawks’ losing streak can be linked to a sudden absence of solid field goal shooting: an aspect that has carried the team through the season so far. Montclair shot just 33.5 percent against TCNJ and only 37 percent against Cabrini.

Another issue that hurt the Red Hawks was the loss of junior Allison Pflug on Saturday, who did not play against the Red Hawks. The junior guard is the third leading scorer for the Red Hawks, averaging 9.7 points per game. Tuesday night’s contest was the first time Pflug was missing from the Red Hawk lineup the last two seasons.

The prognosis for Pflug is better than expected. According to Red Hawk coach Karin Harvey, there were originally fears that Pflug fractured her wrist, but it turned out to be just a sprain. The team hopes to have Pflug back this weekend.

Pflug’s injury on Saturday put pressures on the Red Hawk bench, which failed to provide enough points to help out the starters. The team scored 22 of its 37 points coming from freshman Rhonda Sharif, who would fill in for Pflug.

TCNJ jumped out early on the Red Hawks, with a 12-0 run starting in the first half. The Lions began that streak with 17 of the team’s 61 points, nine of those coming on points coming from freshman Elaina Young. TCNJ would carry the team through the season in a mixed boys and girls league. As a freshman, she has received opportunities to show her skills and what each position did and after he told me, I figured out what each position did and after he told me, I started to make more shots.

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Jackie Berry Leads Women’s Basketball Towards Postseason

Jake Del Mauro
Assistant Sports Editor

During her four seasons here at MSU, Jackie Berry has worked her way into the starting lineup. The senior guard is giving the Lions a quick point lead. After that, the first half was played with missteps and poor shooting, so neither side was able to make many shots.

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Fred Hill’s 24 is Honored by University
Former Montclair State Baseball and Football Coach gets Number Retired

Robert Allen
PUBLICATION EDITOR

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 Blazejowski (32).

Hill coached the Red Hawks, then known as the Indians, from 1977-1983. In his seven seasons in charge, Hill won three New Jersey Athletic Conference championships and brought the program to 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 .591.

Hill also coached the football team from 1976-1982, with a 52-16-4 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.

Presently, Hill coaches Rutgers, where he has been for the past 27 years. At Rutgers, Hill has continued his coaching excellence with ten appearances in the NCAA Division I tournament.

Hill has been a coaching legend in New Jersey collegiate sports, with only five combined losing seasons in football and baseball. Only one of those came with Montclair State; a record of 4-5-1 in his first year as a football coach in 1976.

Stay tuned to The Montclarion and themonsclarion.org for the latest on the retirement of Fred Hill’s number 24.

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

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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 team walked off the field, they realized the magic run during the postseason was coming to a halt. 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 coach 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 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 that the Jets would make the playoffs and in the following week shutout the Bengals 37-0 to help make the playoffs and in the following week shutout the Bengals 37-0 to help reach the playoffs.

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 Granovski, a junior at Montclair State, thinks they’re on the right track.

“I think the Jets need to look for a star wide receiver for Sanchez in this year’s off-season,” says Granovski. “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 off-season. 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 Jet 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 you feel good to be a fan of this team again and that statement alone speaks volumes.

Quaterback 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.

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Fred Hill and MSU

- Coached from 1977 to 1983
- 148-92-1 overall record
- Three NJAC Championships
- One World Series Appearance (1983)

FOOTBALL
- 1976-1982, 52-16-4 overall record
- NCAA Division III Tournament Semifinals appearance

BASEBALL
- Coaching legend in New Jersey collegiate sports
- Only five combined losing seasons in football and baseball
- One World Series Appearance (1983)
- Three NJAC Championships
- 148-92-1 overall record
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Ice Hockey Drops Two Over Weekend

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

Nelson DePasquale
South Bend

In what was a very physical game from the start (18 penalties, 46 total minutes spent in the box), MSU Ice Hockey dropped their seventh game of the season in their 5-3 loss against William Paterson University.

“This definitely was 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 18 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 does that, they get worn down because the same players see out those killing penalties… Nevertheless, WPU get a lot of breaks with the ref as far as power plays.”

WPU scored three goals during power plays. With a final of 5-3, these goals gave them a 2-0 lead in the second. 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.

“With six and a half minutes left, Shonk was called for holding and a major on the back of the Red Hawks. He gave the Pioneers a 5-on-3 and with six and a half left, the game and the win. This gave the Pioneers a five-on-three advantage.”

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With the game tied at three and less than 12 minutes left in the game, a technical error killed MU’s momentum.

When Tommy Tomensky was on his way to serve a two-minute slashing penalty, WPU coach Jake Ballance (ex-MSU coach) noticed that Tomensky wasn’t on MSU’s roster sheet. This serves as an automatic disqualification for Tomensky and another two-minute minor. At this time, Brian Waitt got called for a 10-minute misconduct penalty as well.

This gave the Pioneers a five-on-three advantage and a major edge in an already tight game. One minute later, Albert Campbell found the back of the net (assisted by Tyler Tomac, Matt Minda).

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Senior Captain

Men’s Basketball

Women’s Basketball

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Ice Hockey

Who’s Hot This Week

Kisandra Ayanbeku
Forward — Women’s Basketball
Ayanbeku led the Red Hawks with 10 points and eight rebounds in MSU’s 65-54 loss to Cabrini on Tuesday.

Zak Westerberg
Freestyle — Men’s Swimming
Westerberg led the way for 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.

Game of the Week

Ice Hockey
Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m.
Floyd Hall Arena
vs. NYU

MSU looks to get back above .500 in the SECHL on Saturday as they host New York University.
The Montclair State Men's Basketball team continued their downhill spiral in the NJAC with a 96-72 loss to the TCNJ Rangers, their sixth straight loss of the season. The Hawks are now 2-6 with in the NJAC, a major disappointment 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 floor. TCNJ, on the other hand, was averaging 10 points per game and no one else is in double figures. You're not going to win playing that way.

Most of the team's wins have come from their aggressive defense, but no complimentary play on the opposite end has resulted in the team's 9-10 overall record so far.

The first half was a seesaw competition between the two schools, resulting in three lead changes within those 15 minutes and TCNJ leading only by four in the midway break. The Red Hawks consistent foul trouble themselves in the foot by committing numerous turnovers. They had 14 turnovers at the half and 24 times in the first half, 18 of them by Montclair.

MSU Head Coach Ted Fiero commented on the offensive woes of the Red Hawks by saying, "When your leading scorer [Kris Hunte] is only averaging 10 points per game and no one else is in double figures, you're not going to win playing that way."

With three timeouts of a second remaining on the clock, Honard air-mailed a perfect pass for McRae to tip in, but he was off by mere centimeters. The game was air-mailed a perfect pass for McRae to tip in, but he was off by mere centimeters. The game was at 61-60. The Ranger jumped to a four point lead within the first minute of overtime and never really looked back from there.

"Drew deserved to win, they played hard," said Pasquale. "We made it a little easier for them, but we lost a lot of close games and poor shooting is definitely our nemesis."

The Red Hawks new drop to a 9-10 overall record (2-6 NJAC).

With that last sigh as the buzzer-beater missed its mark, everyone at Panzer realized that, that was the story of the season for Men's Basketball. They just seem to keep missing their marks.