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A line of 20 students wraps around the fifth-floor computer lab of University Hall. Three minutes pass; some students stand rigidly and clutch the straps of their backpacks with both hands. Five minutes; other students start to lean against the clear glass walls of the computer lab and peer in at students using computers. Seven minutes; the line inches three steps forward as each student faces the grimace.

"My freakin’ class starts at 10," says Iman Coachman, 20, a business major to her friend while four people stand in front of them in line. The clock above the elevator doors reads 9:53 a.m. Coachman folds her arms across her chest and begins to tap her right foot. Her jaw stiffens and her eyes begin to fixate on the clock.

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Pelican Police Report

Corrections

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Kristie at ext. 5230.

SGA Notes

Flag Raising for Black History Month at 12 p.m. on Feb. 1.

On Jan. 20:
1. John Pascali was arrested and charged with possession of CDS marijuana under 50 grams and underage consumption of alcohol while in Blanton Hall. Daniel Kolic was charged with underage possession of alcohol while in Blanton Hall.

2. A student reported the theft of her wristlet left unsecured outside of the Student Center. Property was later recovered.

3. A student reported the theft of his wallet from his residence in Blanton Hall. Property was later recovered.

4. A student reported the theft of her parking hangtag from her unsecured vehicle parked in Lot 22.

5. Anthony Alabi was arrested and charged with trespassing while in Blanton Hall.

6. MSUPD responded to Bohn Hall for a false public alarm and an act of criminal mischief.

7. A MSU 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.)

8. A student reported the theft of his digital camera left unsecured in Williams Hall.

9. Brian Burgess was arrested and charged with simple assault and trespassing while in Blanton Hall.

10. Joseph Choi was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property while in the Student Center.

11. 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.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477).

All calls are strictly confidential.
Serious changes have been made to the Graduate Record Exam, which has been the same for 20 years, Neill Schur, a manager at the book “Cracking the GRE” and responsible for the content of the Graduate RecordExam (GRE), the major preparation coursework nationwide, said. “At this point, the exam is not a standardized test.”

At the Educational Testing Service called these changes “the largest revaluation of the GRE” because the Selter agreed that it is the largest change content wise but assured that it is for the better and not the worse. “These changes are somewhat sub- tlety but the changes in the plan pre pared will be in a much better position to use the test advantage,” Selter said.

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

Aside from introducing relevance, there are other more prominent changes. The GRE, which was original ly graded from 200-800, is now graded at one point increments from 130-170. The section of the GRE will now consist of short answers, rather than one stress-building essay.

For those who are lacking in math ematical skills, you no longer have the advantage of picking a number on the first row of the scrambled exam. There will be numeric entry; there will no longer be multiple choice. So, if you are aware, but there is now an on-screen calculator included.

Along with a new scale for scores and a change for the mathematical sections, there comes a transition of focus within the GRE. Those mind boggling analogies and tedious on omly will be removed from the standardized tests in hopes that rea soning and critical thinking skills can be introduced instead. Through this change, we can see the strong attempt to bring relevance into the world of standardized testing created by the Educational Testing Service, who administers the GRE.

After distinguishing the exam mor e future GRE takers, the computer change on the new test will relieve a

Online

Got Wireless? Blanton Hall Receives the Connection

Valerie Scarfe

The Student Daily

Blanton Hall has just recently re ceived wireless Internet access. For others, the computer room is currently being developed, according to Electronics Chairperson for Information Technology (OTT).

Due to high demand, the goal is to make every square inch of the entire complex fully wireless in two and a half years.

“It was an institutional decision,” Chapal said. “Wireless communic ation moved up the list of priorities.”

Chapal said the process was actu ally in preparation for these years and the first plan was dedicated to searching the radio frequency map to determine what was needed for the procedure. Once they found the best frequency, the university put their bids and the anticipated sale was pre aution.

The three are phases to building this wireless network. The first is the residence halls, the second is the adminis trative and academic buildings and finally, the third is outside of the buildings. Areas already with Wi-Fi connection can be found at the international student residence.

Eventually, students, faculty and staff will be able to walk anywhere with their portable computing device, including cell phones. Chapal wishes to point out that this plan does not only accommodate laptops without losing the signal.

“You can bring your laptop with you, but you’re not going to have access when and wherever you want it,” Chapal said.

The majority of the buildings in Blanton Hall are marked. When asked about the wireless service in Blanton Hall, the residents replied with a variety of views on the service.

“The wireless is not working with my phone. It is not as fast as the computer as the signal seems weak. However, I don’t think it is worth the hassle because it proves to be convenient and everything starts off slow sometimes,” commented sophomore Asha Rae McKenzie, who lives in Blanton Hall.

One other student, freshman Al lison, also lives in Blanton Hall, said “I like it, it’s convenient,” not necessary.

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There are little glitches here and there where I have to shut down and reconnect, but I have never been nice if this was implemented before I bought the Ethernet cord for $10,” said freshman Al mily Tawiah.

Freshman Sarah-Ann Versie said, “We don’t have wireless Internet in Bohn Hall. While it is not a necessity, it would be helpful. At first, I thought not having wireless Internet as a setback, but after using it, I realized, it really isn’t that bad,” she said.

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Director of Technical Support

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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 Keen University, Ramapo College, William Paterson University and New Jersey City University.

The University Hall Information Commons, UN505 and UN509, has three printers in one technology lab and one other printer in the other. At 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.

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 ad

ditional eight minutes. It’s understandable because everyone gets worried about being late to class," said Tiffany Johnson, a student employee at the Office of Information Technology as she waved people into the computer lab. "Sometimes, it can take a long time..." Mailyn Ventura, 21, a senior biology major has dealt with this problem into the computer lab. "Sometimes, it can take a long time...

Special Report
Want to Print? Get in Line

To compensate for the lab that used to have lines curving around the wall to the silent study section, the university started a laptop loan program in the library.

In the laptop loan program, MSU students borrow a laptop for up to 30 minutes.

"I'm so over the printing here. I bought my own printer and don't even bother printing on campus," said Kirsy Smith, sophomore Spanish major.

Montclair State University charges a technology fee of $146.25 in addition to tuition every semester. New Jersey City University charges a $216 technology fee every semester but has a student to printer ratio of 25:1. Free printers are available at the William Paterson University library, small, Waker, Bann Shuam Art Center, and Valley. Although in addition, William Paterson does not charge students a technology fee for the purchase of the printer.

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Bill Johnston, applications development manager at Ramapo College said, "There's usually one printer to each lab and there's no maximum print limit. We try to have a printer for every 20 computers."

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"We've already purchased a fourth printer for that lab," Johnston said. "One of our staff suggested that we do so because of the high volume of use that we get there," Campbell-Young said.

The fourth printer for the Surf’n’Print lab will be installed during the summer. "I hope she will alleviate the traffic during the lab’s peak times, which are the final weeks of the semester," Johnston said.

Johnson shared his advice on what MSU could do about the current printer situation. Out of all five of the area public schools, Ramapo had the greatest supply of printers," Johnston said. "I'm not familiar with all the details on what MSU could do about the current printer situation. Out of all five of the area public schools, Ramapo had the greatest supply of printers," Johnston said.

"This isn't the first time this happened to me," Cochran says, catching her breath. "And I know I'm not the only one." This piece was done as an assign-

ment by me, Hollander’s feature writing class.
No bill has been introduced yet because Municipalities, Mike Cerra said. Legislature Analysis for the League line up sponsors for the bill,” senior “We are in the process of trying to show their support. The resolution that Little Falls money is from the state.” passed will be passed along to the The resolution that Little Falls “The fee is not the right way to find The proposed fees for MSU’s 18,000 go,” Liess said. “The right way to find the university with a proposal, “We are in the process now of getting assistants to drop in the bill hope- that the process is going to take a the费 is not the right way to find the students. Although the proposal 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 get- ting sponsors to drop in the bill hope- fully later this year,” Cerra said. “It’s Certainly not going to be immediate, maybe this 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 pro- posed 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 compo- nent 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. of merchandise was stolen. “The glass was broken three times total, twice in the fall semester and once in the spring semester,” Pigna- taro said. It has been decided that the cases needed to be removed from the Stu- dent Center Lobby, according to Pic- natura and stowed in a secure loca- tion. The display cases remain in the lobby, empty and will soon be moved to the Undergraduate Admissions Of- fice. The purpose of the display cases was to inform the student body of new items at the University Book- store and to help the lobby look its’ best, Pignaturo 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 ex- pensive items. They were things like coffee mugs and lanyards. We’re just disappointed and sad we have to re- move them,” Pignaturo said. “This just showed such a lack of respect for property and the student body. How sad that we can’t even have peace in our own school and people resort to theft when others are just trying to do a good thing,” senior Cassandra Arco said. Pignaturo said the there is an award of $250 Red Hawk Dollars if any individual has information lead- ing to the arrest and conviction of the persons 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 con- fidential tips line for non-emergen- cies 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.

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(Left) President of Township Council Joseph Sisco and Little Falls council member William Liess (Right) discuss the proposed bill of student fees.

Display Cases

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A New Hope For Haiti

Amanda Balbi
Feature Editor

The Center for Student Involvement organized a candlelight vigil for Haitian victims on Jan. 27. The cold winter evening chilled our bones, but not our hearts. The solemn event captured the spirits of Montclair residents. Professor and studentsubtotal 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 SGA 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 passerby. A touching poem, written and performed by student Dorothy Scott, was indeed touching. Her reaction to the quake with words like, “seen a faith I can’t 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 rubbles. 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 vigil 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 of all that is holy, cease and desist. If someone is looking through the window, it is your duty to keep the unity.

Suicide, Scott performing a vigil.

John Pope| Graphics Editor

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 her 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 in turn, got all that is little heart’s content. Truth be told, is this really a way to live? Do you want to be like my uncle Carl, paying to keep your little bendy Woody Allen with pretty trinkets and surgical enhancements just so you have something pretty to look at? Or, if you’re at the other end, do you want to be seen as the money hungry Jezebel, biding for Haitian island outline at Haitian vigil.

John Pope| Staff Writer

Imagine a 16-year-old girl dating a 24-year-old man (sounds extreme, 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, think about this way — when the 24-year-old was graduating high school, his girlfriend was still anticipating her elementary school graduation. Sounds like she should be a little more of a pedestal than a lover, but, hey, it’s all in the way we look at it, right? This is where the double standard comes into play. For both sexes, I would hope that the scenario situation would be frowned upon, however what if the tables 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 ... Tell, 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 than 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 of their own age. Granted, when you are in your thirties or forties, the age difference isn’t as extreme and it is easier to get away with dating someone in their late eight years older than yourself, but when you are young, stay young.

If someone is looking through the 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.
The iPad has just been unveiled from 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 $699 for the largest version which is 64GB. Prices, since the release of the initial iPad, have changed drastically from $499 for the 16GB version to $699 for the largest size. Verizon will sign on soon. Although the iPad story should be taken into consideration before making a commitment, there are both positives and negatives, although both sides of the coin the iPad could be well worth the price of the monthly plan, however some may argue that it is just another bill to pay every month. As far as sinking or swimming goes, this new technology doubles as a planner as well. You can now keep notes from class in the same place as your homework list. This new technology will make life in the future is compact enough to slip into the future is compact enough to slip into the future.

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It was Saturday night and the streets of Montclair were rife with bustling people, couples held hands and friends laughed with the ease of weekends. And friends laughed with bustling people, It was Saturday. It was Saturday. 

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Lori Wieczorek

Comedian Jim Gaffigan Performs at the Wellmont

Lori Wieczorek

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art Connections

Lauri Wisniewski, photography, 2009

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

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 veneer 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 unselfish 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.

Back in seminarland, Christoph Waltz has dominated in the Best Supporting Actor category for his show-stopping turn 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 needs 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 (constantly snubbed at the Oscars) and the overwhelmingly popular Twilight. Another, which recently surpassed Titanic as the highest grossing film of all time, has been destroying its major competition, winning the highest accolade of best picture wherever it goes.

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, end-all of award show extravaganzas.

The Oscar 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!

President Cole leads the opening reception for the new John J. Cali School of Music on Jan. 20.

Classes are underway in the new music building.

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!

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ince MSU is a college town and you've hand-rolled the dice. Would you charge students for using your town and its public services? Hah! Thats what you get for meddling college kids to come into your town and spend money at its public services? Hah! That'd be students for using your town and for cash? Would you charge the ridiculous tuition fees. Brilliant! can add $100 onto their already Whenever there's an emergency? call the fire or police department rants. They think they can just When Mayor Fried suggested the proposal, it did not receive strong immediate support. Its based on a bill that was in legislatures several years ago. University officials have neither mentioned nor commented on it. According to the administration and public relations, they will not comment on the issue until a bill is created. We can assume, then, that the university is taking the "well this is a bridge that we can come to it" approach. Unfortunately, several local mayors and the leagues of municipalities have suppressed their support for the fee already. The proposal may become a reality even if it is rejected. It passed in a resolution at a council meeting last Monday in Little Falls. Montclair isn't the first college town to propose an extra fee for students. However, MSU could seek solidarity with the eight other state schools that joined together in the "Nine Strong" coalition. This may be one of these times when banding together and making some noise would be appropriate. Members of the league of municipalities say that, although no immediate action will be taken, they hope to see the bill brought to legislation by next fall. As of now, there's still seeking additional support for the proposal. Obviously, the proposal is still alive and full of potential, or it wouldn't even be on our radar screen. The expansion of our university undoubtedly affects residents in the local communities. Honestly, no one at the Montclairian can say that we want to live in the shadow of the Red Hawk Parking Deck. However, it is not the students' decides expansion further into residential areas. Nor was it our decision to build multi-story dormitories that require more advanced fire and rescue equipment. Why should we be punished with another fee? Residents of Montclair, you be in it as well. 

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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 same spirit of some high schools and universities supplying laptop to all students.

There is certainly enough money to at least purchase more printers for the campus. Each student pays $292.50 per academic year in a computer fee included in their tuition.

With nearly $500 per student 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, recommends 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 bought for this campus.

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OPINION

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Every week the campus becomes more crowded, sometimes even more crowded. This is especially true during the spring term when commuting students flood campus. While the majority of students are out of the dorms, there is still a large crowd of people on campus. However, it does not seem to be a good idea to abandon all of the work that the student has done to improve life in downtown Montclair.

Lori Wieczorek

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

Mike Monesterra
Assistant Sports Editor

Montclair State’s women’s basketball could not follow up its huge loss to William Paterson last week in a positive way. Two days later, the Eagles of New Jersey on Saturday at Cabrini College on Tuesday have the team slipping on to 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 33.3 percent against TCNJ and only 57 percent against Cabrini.

Another issue that hurt the Red Hawks was the loss of Junior Filig on Saturday. Filig, who was expected to start the game against TCNJ with a wrist injury and did not play on Thursday at Cabrini. 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 Filig was missing from the Red Hawk lineup the last two seasons.

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

Filig’s injury on Saturday put pres- sure on the Red Hawk bench, which failed to provide enough points to help out with the scoring. Out of the 17 of the team’s 61 points, nine of those points were only coming from fresh- man Rhonda Sharif, who would fill in for Filig.

TCNJ jumped out early on the Red Hawks, with a 12-0 run starting in the first half of the game. TCNJ is giving the Lions a quick point lead. After that, the first half was played with missteps and poor shooting, so neither team was able to make many shots.

Both Montclair State and TCNJ shot just 37 percent in the first half and the halftime score was 24-22.

“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. A comeback attempt from the Red Hawks. A quick 7-0 run at the beginning of the half capped by a three pointer from Cristino led the Lions 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 those three point range, compared to the second half from the field. This was the difference, as the Lions closed out a 65-61 win.

Without Filig, 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 65-64 loss to the Cavaliers.

The shooting percentage was up for the Red Hawks on Tuesday, however, as was the opponent’s as Montclair met a red-hot Cabrini team that won three of its last four games and was shooting well. The Cavaliers led by senior guard Alyssa Brady with 15 points, shot 67.9 percent from the field, much better than the 57 percent shooting from the Red Hawks. The Cavaliers would open a 1 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 turned up a nine point lead before the Red Hawks fought back on yet another long run, this one 7-0 attack halfway through the second half to cut the lead to a two point lead. With Filig’s extra weight was put on making sure that Kisandra Ayanbeku and Cristino and they responded. Ayanbeku put up a team-high 16 points and Cristino knocked down 14 to account for more than half of the team’s scor- ing. However, outside of the two top scorers and 12 points from sophomore Rhiana Ervine, the Red Hawks got just 12 points from the remainder of the team.

The 47-47 deficit would be as close as the Red Hawks would come to tying the game as they failed to score in the final 4:21 of the game. Cabrini closed out on a 7-2 run to sweep up the victory and extend the Red Hawks losing streak to three.

Montclair State is currently sitting at 3-3 in the conference and is now the 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 little rut.”

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 only opponent the Red Hawks need to turn the corner. They will return home on Monday to Wednesday, to play division rival Rutgers- Newar.
Fans on Campus Speak their Mind about the Rollercoaster Ride that was 2009

Robert Alden
PRODUCTION 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 (22). Hill coached the Red Hawks, then known as the Indians, from 1977-1982. 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 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 4-13 in his first year as a football coach in 1976.

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

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

J-E-T-S Rings True and Loud at Montclair

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 Colts walked off the field, they realized the magic role due the postseason came 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.

“So 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. It made you feel good to be a fan of this team again and that statement alone speaks volumes.

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 Jet fans believe these were simply outsmarted and outplayed by an elite Colts team and coaching staff. It’s strange to think about this because a month ago. Coach Ryan strongly stated that this team was officially out of the playoffs. Of course, he was quickly notified that this team still had one game left to make the playoffs and in the following week shocked 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 Grossman, a junior at Montclair State, thinks they’ve 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 you feel good to be a fan of this team again and that statement alone speaks volumes.
Ice Hockey Drops Two Over Weekend
Red Hawks Fall Against Rival WPU, Conn.; Now 14-8-4

Nelson DeNofa

In what was a very physical game from the start (15 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 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 aggressive play of the Red Hawks only caused problems for themselves. Out of the 15 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 they have to play a man down. They are arguably having one of their best seasons.”

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With 17 minutes to go, Albert Campbell (assist by Andre Sigismondo), but WPU’s second power play goal came minutes later to tie it up at two. They came through for the Red Hawks three minutes later to take it up at two. They went into the third period with two goals apiece.

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With six and a half minutes left, Steve Gamble took the puck away from the doorstep and scored for the Red Hawks, giving them a 2-0 lead in the second. With the game tied at three and less than 12 minutes left in the game, a technical error killed MU’s momentum.

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“With only 10 minutes left in the game of the year, we lost, we had 69 shots on goal, that’s 13 in the second. They are definitely making the playoffs.”

Although Red Hawk goaltender Kevin Steven Orozco shut the door on the Red Hawks. The Red Hawks are now 14-8-4 and looking forward to the postseason. Even though they lost their past two games, this is still a team to be reckoned with. They are starting to play with a new sense of urgency as we head into the regular season,” said Lancaster. “We are definitely making the playoffs.”

Ice Hockey’s next home game is Saturday, Jan. 30, against NYU.
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 2-6 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 field and 57 percent from the free throw line for the year.

MSU Head Coach Ted Fiore commented on the offensive woes of the Red Hawks saying, “When your leading scorer [John Byrne] 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 complementary play on the opposite end has resulted in the team’s 9-0 overall record so far.

The first half was a seesaw competition between the two schools, resulting in three lead changes within those 20 minutes and TCNJ leading only by a measly 1-2 points at the midway break.

The Red Hawks consistent free throw battle was definitely one roller coaster ride throughout the game. The Hawks made a big play, the Rangers would come right back. It seemed almost every time they tried to take the lead, Drew would have a response and keep the game at a tight contest. That’s been our problem all year long. We have to go to overtime. That’s why Drew deserved to win, they played harder,” said assistant coach Art Pasquale.

With one second left in overtime and Drew leading 74-71, senior forward Daniel McRae goes up to block a shot in the Red Hawks’ 74-71 overtime loss to Drew on Wednesday night.

The sigh came moments later. The shot was wide right. Drew University (12-2) gave the Red Hawks their seventh loss in a row last night and their third NJAC loss in a row.

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