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“Get to class on time or show up late with the hand-outs we were supposed print out?” Coachman asks her friend. “We’ll probably get points off for being late or be totally unprepared for the lesson, so either way we’re screwed.”

Coachman takes a deep breath; she signals to her friend by raising her eyebrows and both students start to move their feet toward the fifth-floor stairway.

There are five computing labs with printers open to students on the Montclair State University campus, totaling 10 free printers accessible for use. With more than 18,000 students at Montclair State University, the current student to printer ratio is 1,817 to 1, the highest of five area colleges within a 16-mile radius of campus.

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Pelican Police Report

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Got Wireless? Blanton Hall Receives the Connection

Stefanie Sears Staff Writer

Blanton Hall has just recently received wireless Internet access. For on-campus students and faculty, this is a new perk that is currently being developed, according to Edward Chapel, Vice President for Information Technology (OIT).

“Honestly, I don’t care all that much. I mean, it’s a dorm; do I really need Internet everywhere?” Katryn Bennett Freshman

Due to high demand, the goal is to make every square inch of the campus fully stocked with wireless coverage by two and a half years.

“It was an institutional decision,” Chapel said. “Wireless communication moved up the list of priorities.”

Chapel’s process was actually in preparation for these years and the first phase is dedicated to searching the radio frequency map to determine what would be needed for the procedure. Once they found the best frequency, the university put their bid requirements of necessities up for a formal bid. It is not surprising then that wireless definitely saves me [from] boys partying in my dorm and have the ability to access the library, then I’m good,” freshman Tiweh Tone, sophomores, Blanton Hall.

There are three phases to building this wireless network. The first is the residential halls, the second is the administrative and academic buildings and finally, the third is outside of the buildings. Areas already with Wi-Fi connection can be found at outмонтаж.

Eventually, students, faculty and staff will be able to walk anywhere with their portable computing devices, including Phones. Chapel wished to point out that this plan does not only accommodate laptops without losing the signal.

“You can bring your laptop with you, you can connect to the Ethernet whenever and wherever you want. It’s not like they havegrand,” Chapel marked.

When asked about the wireless service in Blanton Hall, the residents replied with a variety of views on the situation.

“The wireless is not working with my computer for some reason, as the signal seems weak. However, I don’t think it is going to be a huge issue because it proves to be convenient and everything starts off slow sometimes,” commented sophomore Asha Rae McKenzie, who lives in Blanton Hall.

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Want to Print? Get in Line

Stacia A. Zelik
Director of Technical Support

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 48 hours.

Students are able to print in the library by taking the borrowed laptop to any library floor or Café Diem, and print documents to the library’s front counter. Students are not permitted to print from their own laptop because of network connections.

On Tuesday Dec. 1 at 2:20 p.m. the wait time for a laptop was 45 minutes. Additional time to print a four-page document was five minutes. It also takes up to two hours to charge the laptop.

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Compared to the top four New Jersey public colleges in the immediate area, MSU comes up short as far as printers are concerned. Keen University, which has an enrollment of 13,000 undergraduates and 7,700 graduate students, has 10 technology labs with printers open to all students. Kean’s student to printer ratio is 1,250:1, compared to MSU’s 1817:1.

“Of the one buildings (Hennings Hall) that building alone has seven printer stations. I can’t bother printing on campus,” said Bill Johnston, applications development manager at Ramapo College.

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Johnston 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 student to printer ratio.

“I’m not familiar with all the details at Montclair, but I think the simple solution would be to either lower their enrollment or get more printers,” Johnston said. “It might not even be a case of actually purchasing more printers. It’s more of a printer that hardly gets used from a department that’s moving it to where it’s better suited.”

Iman Coachman bolts down the rubber flats reverberates throughout the hall, Ben Shaun Art Center, and Val- "I’m so over the printing here. I bought my own printer and don’t even bother printing on campus," said Bill Johnston, applications development manager at Ramapo College.

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Campus 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.

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of merchandise was stolen. “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 Pig-nataro and stored in a secure location. The display cases remain in the lobby, empty and will soon be moved to the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

The display cases were to inform the student body of new items at the University Bookstore and to help the lobby look its best. “People actually broke glass for cheap merchandise. They weren’t expensive items. They were things like coffee mugs and lanyards. We’re just disappointed and sad we have to re-move them,” Pignataro 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 Alexandra Archer said.

Pignataro said the there is an award of $250 Red Hawk Dollars if any 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 tips 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.
A New Hope For Haiti

Amanda Balli

The Center for Student Involvement organized a candlelight vigil for Haitian victims on Jan. 27. The solemn event captured the solemnity next month to aid Haiti. The SGA 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 probably next month to aid Haiti. The quiet atmosphere of the MSU crowd had a somber 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

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iPad: Sink or Swim?

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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 connect to the Internet anywhere on a data plan. Prices, from $499 for the 16GB version which is 64GB. Prices, will sign on soon. The price of the item ranges from $699 for the largest service is currently only avai-

ability for AT&T, but hopefully Verizon will sign on soon.

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Nelson DePasquale
Sports Editor

Hello everyone! Welcome to the very first installment of Cooking with Nelson for the spring semester. I hope you all took advantage of these “lazy days” over break, because now its 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. During the kneading of the dough, sprinkle a good amount of the ground red pepper on it and continue knead-
ing. This adds the extra kick needed for those spice lovers out there. 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 mozza-
rella and half sharp provolone over the sauce and the dough. Pepperoni works as the best topping of choice. Succeed at this and my grandpapa 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 “SUPER Bowl Sunday” edition. You think my servings are big … ha ha. You ain’t seen nothing yet!

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• Top quality dough
• Ground red pepper
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• 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 mak-
ing the pizza pie. Worked on it’s ex-
actly like that. Have a ball, just don’t hit the fun with the dough (trust me I know from experience). Of course, it wouldn’t be in “Cooking with Nelson” if it didn’t have a few family secret.

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Comedian Jim Gaffigan Performs at the Wellmont

It was Saturday night and the streets of Montclair were ripe with bustling people. Couples held hands and friends laughed, with the ease of weekend worries. Driving down Bloomfield Ave, I noticed a large crowd had closed a road off from the rest of the town. The answer was simple; this particular event was the hotly-anticipated Jim Gaffigan’s performance.

Gaffigan is the type of comedian that doesn’t need to yell make crude sexual references or mock entire groups of people to inspire uncontrollable laughter. Instead, he focuses on the trivial things that people think about, but never out loud.

Upon entering the Wellmont, my nose was assaulted by the smell of fresh popcorn. My ears picked up on the conversation that surrounded me. The name on everyone’s lips was Gaffigan’s.

Having seen his comedy specials prior to the evening, I immediately returned well-known quotes from his performance. Everyone seemed to know his act inside and out which only heightened the universal anticipation.

As he walked on stage, the audience was a mix of adults, adolescents and everyone in between. It was hard not to notice that almost every adult had a beer in his or her hand, this subtle intoxication only added to the carefree atmosphere.

The lights dimmed and the opening act made his routine. It was hard to concentrate on his words as people continued to try to find their seats in the dark theater. Gaffigan failed to inspire the wheezing laughter but he did raise a chuckle.

Ten minutes quick passed and a voice spread across the audience, “Now presenting, Jim Gaffigan!” The response was so widespread and 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 routine, 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?” He made the hammock a dirty word.

There was no discerning one person from the next; the continuous laughter became a loud rumble. His routine was not intended to have punch 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 safe from his relentless comedy. Gaffigan would move from “Some of my fortunes.” You know, it’s not like Confucius always passed and a voice replied, “Barnacles?” to “Why are turtle races even legal?” He made the hammock a dirty word.

In my excitement, I didn’t notice the audience. He would say something similar to “Bacon jokes, really, is that what’s going on?” He made the hammock a dirty word. The audience of the exhibit consisted of drawings of faces with different and interesting facial expressions. Stare at the faces for a long time and you’ll come lost and enamored with the proportions. The exhibit consists of mind-blowing works of epic emotions from me; happiness, despair, anger, anxiety, etc. No one except the artist knows. The audience of the exhibit created an environment. Now present—Goodnight.”

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Enthusiasm Slim for Current Award Season

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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 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 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 unintentionally, 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 reveled in the irony that it is, in fact, the viewers who determine a film’s or show’s success. The people awarded long time favorite Johnny Depp with best actor (continually 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 measly competition, winning the highest accolade of best picture wherever it goes.

The ultimate in high concept entertainment, Avatar is one of the few science fiction films to ever be considered among the very best in a year. Following in a long-standing tradition of pop corn 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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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, junior euphonium player James Owen 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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S
omehow, the students of Montclair State University have managed to keep the town of Montclair extremely busy. It seems as though they are the only people within the town who have failed to adjust to the times. I believe that the solution to this problem is found in the recent proposal made by Fryd to impose an additional $100-per-semester fee on all students attending Montclair State University. I will discuss this later on.

The problem of student negligence has been a common one in the past. It seems as if the students are constantly creating issues for the town and for the residents of Montclair. This has been the case with parking, public safety, and a variety of other issues as well.

In this case, the students have caused problems in the local public police and fire departments. The town has been overwhelmed by the influx of college students, and the police and fire departments have been struggling to keep up with the demands.

This has led to an increased cost for the town, which is borne by the residents. It is only fair that the students contribute to the costs of their own activities. Therefore, I believe that the additional fee proposed by Fryd is a necessary step in addressing this problem.

The Montclair State problem, however, is not unique to this town. Many other colleges and universities have experienced similar issues as well. In fact, there is a nationwide problem of student negligence that requires attention.

What is the impact of this proposal on the students? The impact would be significant. Students would be required to pay an additional $100 fee, which is a substantial amount. However, it is important to remember that this fee is not just for the town but for the entire state.

In conclusion, I believe that the proposal made by Fryd is a reasonable one. It is important to address the issue of student negligence, and this fee is a necessary step in doing so. I urge the town to consider this proposal and take action to improve the situation.

Sincerely,

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

The Red Hawks' losing streak can be linked to a sudden absence of solid field goal shooting; an aspect that has curried the team through the season so far. Montclair shot just 35.3 percent against TCNJ and only 57 percent against Cabrini.

Another issue that hurt the Red Hawks was the loss of全明星球队的运动。After that, I was on the all-star team and played against the only girl on the team. After that, I was excited to be graduating soon and getting 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 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 cut the Lions to 29-27. However, that was as close as Montclair State would get, as the Lions slowly pulled away. TCNJ's shot 38.5 percent from three point range, compared to the Red Hawks 28.2. TCNJ also shot a respectable 45.4 percent in the second half of the field. This was the difference, as the Lions closed out a 65-61 win.

Montclair State is currently sitting at 5-3 in the conference, in a three-game losing streak. The Red Hawks are currently riding a three-game losing streak of their own.

As s i s tAn t Mike Monostra

The shooting percentage was up for the Red Hawks on Tuesday, however, as was the opposition as Montclair State had won three of its last four games and was shooting well. The Cavs lost to senior leader Alyssa Brady with 15 points, shot 67 percent from the floor, much better than the 57 percent shooting from the Red Hawks. The Cavs 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 Red Hawks lead to four.

In the second half, the Cavs opened up a nine point lead before the Red Hawks went on yet another run long last half, this one 7-0 halfway through the second half to cut the lead to two again. With Paterson extra weight was put on leading scorer Kristendra Ayanbeku and Cristino and they responded. Ayanbeku put up a team high 16 points and Cristino knocked down 10 to account for more than half of the team's scoring. However, that was as close as Montclair State would get, as the Lions slowly pulled away. TCNJ's shot 38.5 percent from three point range, compared to MSU's 22.2 percent. However, that was as close as Montclair State would get, as the Lions slowly pulled away. TCNJ's shot 38.5 percent from three point range, compared to MSU's 22.2 percent. However, that was as close as Montclair State would get, as the Lions slowly pulled away. TCNJ's shot 38.5 percent from three point range, compared to MSU's 22.2 percent. However, that was as close as Montclair State would get, as the Lions slowly pulled away. TCNJ's shot 38.5 percent from three point range, compared to MSU's 22.2 percent. However, that was as close as Montclair State would get, as the Lions slowly pulled away. TCNJ's shot 38.5 percent from three point range, compared to MSU's 22.2 percent. However, that was as close as Montclair State would get, as the Lions slowly pulled away.

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Out of a 3-0 deficit would be as close as the Red Hawks would come to tying the game as they would fail to score in the final 4:21 of the game. Cabrini closed out on a 7-0 run to wrap up the victory and extend the Red Hawks losing streak to three.

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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 told me, I decided I wanted to be a point guard.

Berry is also more than just a point guard. She is the only senior captain and is one of the top scorers coming from freshwater Rhodes Share, who would fill in for Paterson.

As s i s tAn t Mike Monostra

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

Robert Aitken
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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 Blazejowski (12). Hill coached the Red Hawks, then known as the Indians, from 1973-1983. 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 (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 148-62-2, a winning percentage of .691.

Hill also coached the football team from 1976-1982, with a 32-16-4 record. Hill’s .722 winning percentage remains the highest of any Montclair State coach (min. 30 years).

The 1981 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 themontclarion.org for the latest on the retiring 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

By Jon Fazio

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.

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Hill’s number, 24, will accompany the late former football linebacker Sam Mills (82) and former women’s basketball forward Carol Blazejowski (12). Hill coached the Red Hawks, then known as the Indians, from 1973-1983. 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 (1983).

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Fred Hill’s 24 is Honored by University
Former Montclair State Baseball and Football Coach gets Number Retired
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 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 18 penalties enforced on Friday, 14 of them were on WPU. 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 are out there 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, three goals were vital for Willie P. Arlo.

Aside from beating themselves with penalties, our Red Hawks did play some good hockey. They jumped out to an early 1-0 lead only two minutes when Mike Davis netted the first. Four minutes later, WPU’s Scott Baka got the second goal of the game.

In the second period, Shaun McTigue of WPU’s Ryan Mara tied the score at one. “This was definitely the most physical game of the season. Over my years here the rivalry with WPU has really developed!”

With the game tied at three and less than 12 minutes left in the game, a technical error killed MSU’s momentum. When Tommy Tomaskey was on his way to serve a two-minute slashing penalty, WPU coach Joe Ballance (ex-MSU assistant coach) noticed that Tomaskey wasn’t on MSU’s roster sheet. This serves as an automatic disqualification for Tomaskey 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 got called for the back of the net for William Paterson’s third power play goal and their second goal during a five-on-three advantage.

With six and a half minutes left, Shawn Kiddle was called for roughing the Red Hawks. He gave the Pioneers a 5-3 lead and what they needed to close out the game and get the win.

Although Red Hawk goaltender Kevin Stevens got five goals, he had 29 saves. In a game when his team was short-handed for over half the game, his play was definitely one of the major factors in keeping MSU in the game the whole 60 minutes.

“Overall, it was a frustrating loss Friday,” Lancaster said, “but against UCONN we bounced back. Even though we lost, we had 60 shots on goal, that’s double the usual amount.”

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Co-Captain Zach Lancaster did find the net in the latter half of the third period (assist by Andre Sigamandes), but the Red Hawks fell 2-1 to lose their second game of the weekend.

“The very next day, the Red Hawks dropped a 2-1 loss against the University of Connecticut. In a complete turnaround, MSU only had served two minutes in the penalty box on a slashing penalty by Tommy Tomaskey. Adam Dologic scored in the first period for Connecticut and Tyler Stelmowski, gave them a 2-0 lead in the second.

Zach Lancaster Senior Captain

Ice Hockey Drops Two Over Weekend
Red Hawks Fall Against Rival WPU, Conn.; Now 14-8-4

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Freestyle—Men’s Swimming

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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.

Who’s Hot This 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.

Game of the Week

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SPORTS

Women’s Basketball

This Week
1/30 vs. NYU 8:30 p.m.
1/29 @ Marist College 9:15 p.m.

Last Week
1/23 TCNJ 65 MSU 54
1/26 Cabrini 65 MSU 54

Swimming & Diving

This Week
No Meets Scheduled

Last Week
1/23 Men-Rowan 192.5 MSU 126.5
1/26 Men-MSU 157 Vassar 132

Men’s Basketball

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1/30 @ RU-Camden 1 p.m.
2/3 vs. RU-Newark 6 p.m.

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Zak Westerberg
Freestyle—Men’s Swimming

Westerberg has led 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.

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1/30 vs. NYU 8:30 p.m.

Last Week
1/22 WPU 5 MSU 3
1/23 Connecticut 2 MSU 1

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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 15 of the 111 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 30 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, "You can't play on the team due to unlucky circumstances that have hindered their ability to build off of last season's success." The Red Hawks this season have been plagued with some unlucky circumstances, and have had their ability to build off of last season's success. Coach Fiore explained further by stating, "Two players who were awarded All-Conference First and Second Team honors have hindered their ability to build on last season's success." For game-by-game updates and coverage, visit our website at www.themontclarion.org. For and coverage, visit our website to montclair.edu/athletics.

Nonetheless, late in the second half MSU woke up. They rallied back, down 17-55 with three minutes left, McRae prof- ed a wake up call for the crowd one again as he blocked a shot that could have clinched the game for Drew. After a Rodeny Freasen three-pointer, MSU had a one-point lead with just over one minute to go. Freshmen Kyle Bybee answered right back for Drew from downtown, giving them a 60-58 lead. With 18 seconds left, senior John Byrne (14 points) threw down a three-pointer of his own, giving MSU a 61-60 lead with seconds remaining. Mayes, the leading scorer for the Rangers, had the ball 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 late comeback efforts (14 points, two assists). Mayes 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 airmailed a perfect pass to McRae to tip in, but he was off by mere centimeters. The game was over to overtime. The Rasper jumped to a four point lead within the first minute of overtime and never really looked back from them. "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 now dropped 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 mark.