Ending the Silence
Active Minds Conference on Campus

Thefts on Campus
Make Community Question Security

The Great American Smokeout

MSU Loses Mentor and Coach Too Soon

Thieves make their way to campus from Nov. 5 – 7. The organization promotes awareness among college students about mental illnesses. Guests attended seminars that addressed anxiety, eating disorders, depression, suicide and other issues that affect college students.

The theme of the conference was Shaps a Growing Movement. The conference began on Friday when 1,100 backpacks were scattered across the Student Center Ballrooms in an event called Send Silence Packing.

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Thousands of dollars worth of equipment necessary to the education of Montclair State students was stolen this summer. Before classes even began, Calcia Hall suffered a large number of thefts including equipment from the photography, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry making studios as well as over $35,000 of equipment from the film department. All of these thefts are still under investigation.

“Thieves are a number of leads,” said Lieutenant Barrett regarding these thefts, which are under “full investigation.”

The incidents in Calcia Hall are being treated as isolated because they were reported separately. However Lt. Barrett explained that this does not mean the crimes are not considered alongside each other.

All of the incidents are being analyzed separately and together to find any patterns that may exist.

The bigger question that these thieves raise is the caliber of security on campus. Besides Calcia Hall, offices in Morehead Hall were burglarized this summer and construction materials were stolen.

To complicate the possible problem of security, most academic buildings are left open 24/7, with no cameras and nothing but locks on the door to deter possible thieves.

While some buildings have alarm systems, automatically locking doors or cameras, Calcia is left unlocked.

“I pay just as much as people in other departments and honestly I envy the same measures of security here as in Canada, held their seventh national health conference on Montclair State’s campus from Nov. 5 – 7.

The Great American Smokeout

Student organizations observed The Great American Smokeout yesterday and provided the campus community with a poster contest and personal one-on-one quitting consultations.

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Pelican Police Report

On Nov. 2: A student reported his vehicle was burglarized in Carparc Diem. He further reported his vehicle was vandalized and his iPod, cash and sunglasses were stolen.

On Nov. 3: Red Hawk Diner employees reported a theft after a male student left the diner without paying for his meal. This case is under investigation.

On Nov. 3: Officers responded to Bohn Hall in regards to a report of criminal mischief. Officers observed course language written on a door in magic marker. This case is under investigation.

On Nov. 5: Student Shaun Bach was arrested and charged with false imprisonment under the domestic violence statute while in Alice Paul Hall.

On Nov. 5: A resident student of Blanton Hall reported her room was burglarized as she slept and her iPod was stolen. There were no signs of forced entry. This case is under investigation.

On Nov. 5: A resident student of Blanton Hall reported his room was burglarized and his laptop computer, PlayStation 3, cell phone and other items were reported stolen. There were no signs of forced entry. This case is under investigation.

On Nov. 7: Officers responded to Science Hall on a report of criminal mischief. The officers discovered graffiti on the wall and a ceiling tile broken. This case is under investigation.

On Nov. 8: A resident student of Blanton Hall reported that on Nov. 5, her room was burglarized and her laptop computer was stolen. This case is under investigation.

On Nov. 9: A resident student of Bohn Hall reported that her cell phone, memory card and sunglasses with a total value of $800 was stolen from the pocket of her jacket which she left unattended for a short period of time in the Bohn Hall lounge. This case is under investigation.

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Correction

In last week’s issue Maria Sinoradzki was not given credit for the photograph of the Senate. The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call the Editor-in-Chief Nelson at ext. 5230.
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University Hall,” said Stephen DeMa
er, manager of the Cafe. The Cafe was where the majority of the film equipment that was stolen is stored. The room is protected by a single locked door, with no alarm sys
tem. DeMa
er views this as “very un
fair.” However other students see this as simply a matter of irresponsible or disin
eopul
tuous thieves. “In the sculpture room, people have always come in and ripped things up,” said Sara Sciacchitano, senior art ma
jor.

Vandalism has always been a prob
lem, making Calcia not the ideal place to leave things unprotected, but theft was
n’t considered an issue before. “I really
wouldn’t want to leave things unprotected, but theft is something that Calcia has never dealt with before,” said Pennington, vice-presi
der of student life and Campus

The police do patrol regularly to at
tempts to deter thieves, patrolling with no regular pattern that thieves could learn and monopolize on. “The police have increased their pattern in the area of Calcia in response to the thefts.” Pennington said that as
buildings are updated, more technol
ogy will be added to increase security in the buildings. However, though some students intend to keep students out of buildings they need to work in, “Students will be given access based on their need,” said Lt. Barrett. A student who was asked about the added security said that this may become standard. “Cali locks automatically because we now have the technology that makes that possible. The university is, I be
lieve heading toward this model with all new construction and renovations,” said Balestracci. Balestracci went on to imply that older buildings are harder to secure and therefore simply left open. “We’re a community and we need to do what we can do to prevent these thefts with out drastically changing the climate of the campus,” said Barrett.

Check out the opinion article, Calcia Suffers from Own “Great Train Robbery,” on page 17.

If anyone has any information regarding these thefts, please contact MSUPD at: (973) 655-5222.

For the first time ever, MSU stu
dents will work hand-in-hand with the Food Bank of New Jersey to help collect food and money donations for families in need during Thanksgiving. Jennifer Montanile, Christina Harzer and Catherine M
tenez helped organize the drive on campus. From Nov. 15 until Nov. 19, there will be drop boxes located in every residence hall and in the Student Center. In these drop boxes, students can de
nate any canned goods, nonperishable foods and money to help struggling families have a traditional Thanksgiv
ing.

“We’re hoping students will want to give back,” Montanile said. The girls were presented with four different or

For further information on the 2010 Turkey Drive, contact Anthony Guido at aguido@foodbank.org or visit the website, www.njfoodbank.org/ turkeydrive.

money donations won’t be given to the families in need, but to food banks. The donations will be used to buy tur
keys at wholesale prices and assist in distributing the food and groceries throughout the winter.

In addition to collecting turkeys, canned goods and nonperishable foods in the drop boxes, there will also be vol
unteers collecting items on Nov. 18 to Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In the Stu
dent Center.

The Community Food Bank of NJ gave away over 35 million pounds of food to families in need last year. They reached 18 out of the 21 counties in N.J.
Brittany Snow Tells MSU that "Love is Louder"

Actress Brittany Snow, founder of the "Love is Louder" campaign, gave the 2010 Active Minds Conference in the University Hall Conference Center on Sunday morning.

The tables were nearly filled with students from universities around the country who attended the conference as members of Active Minds, an organization that promotes mental health awareness and support among college students.

Snow, along with Courtney Knowles, the executive director of the Jed Foundation, spoke about the Love is Louder campaign, created by Snow this September in response to the alarming number of suicides among college students.

"Love is Louder" was created by Brittany Snow with the goal of bringing people together to talk about mental health issues, and it has gained support from celebrities such as Blake Lively, Lea Michele, and Miley Cyrus.

As a child actor, she said she constantly struggled with thoughts of "I'm not good enough." One particular girl bullied her constantly throughout middle school. One of her good friends committed suicide and another committed suicide after being bullied. "This led to an eating disorder," Snow said. "My best friend...the only thing I could control was my eating."

Snow also spoke about the importance of speaking up and sharing one's struggles. She said, "My best friend...the only thing I could control was my eating."

"Love is Louder" has gained a lot of support, and several events have been planned to bring attention to mental health issues.

Snow closed the session by showing a video of her keynote speech, sharing her story, and asking the audience to join the campaign.

She said, "We want to get more people to talk about their experiences and to break the stigma of mental illness."
Imagine enlisting into the United States Army, taking a leave of absence for ten months of combined basic and individual training and then returning for a full semester expecting everything to be the same old routine.

“For me, it’s hard going to school, working and being in the Army at the same time,” says Franklin Montano, current student at Montclair, “But I’m coping with it in a reasonable manner, and I don’t think I’m doing that bad of a job.”

A small, but significant number of students at Montclair State University are either enlisted or are reserves of a branch of the United States Military. Over the past year alone, the number of military and veteran students attending Montclair has grown to over a hundred students, which make up only a small portion of the overall university population of 18,000. In fact, only two percent of the overall school population is in the armed forces.

“It’s not easy to fit back into a school routine after months and months of training or a long deployment,” says Maria Duran, U.S. Army Specialist and current student at Montclair, “My time used to be managed by sergeants. Now that I’m back in school, it’s managed by me.”

Training in any branch of service can be difficult at times, but adjusting to normal college life can be just as hard. Time spent in training is always managed by a higher authority, but in college it’s all on you to figure out where to go next.

“Time management is my biggest problem,” says Montano, “I’m not the best at it, and I missed class this morning because I finished work at 2 a.m. So that’s bad time management. Trying to manage work and school is tough.”

“I consider this school as a mission and my mission is to do well,” says Kenny Svolto of the U.S. Army and a current Geology undergrad at Montclair. “I assumed that getting out of the Army and coming back into school would be difficult. But I’m handling it pretty well.

This week Montclair State took the time to honor students and veterans of United States Military Services. There was a formal flag-raising and an opportunity for students to speak out on the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy, which was cosponsored with the LGBT Center.

There was a luncheon held on campus for veteran faculty, students and staff on campus. Also, a mass was held for those lost in the service of our country at the Newman Catholic Center.

The Normal Review
MSU’s undergrad literary magazine is accepting submissions of creative writing and visual art until NOVEMBER 15 at 8 p.m. for the Fall 2010 issue.

Submit for a chance at the Best in Issue Contest and for campus recognition

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Don’t miss out on our chance for publication this semester!
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Awareness of the issue is the first step.

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Students that wanted to speak out against smoking put a handprint on the windows of Rocky’s Nest. Underneath the handprints it states, “My hands will never touch cigarettes.”

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Imagine a meeting room cramped with more than 200 people. "It was amazing that Siidmarc remembered what he ate, and even how far they made him walk," said. "And, traditionally, Jews pray for eight days after it. It was a time for prayer.

A few months later, his family was informed that they would be transported to Auschwitz/Birkenau. While waiting in the cattle car to be transported, Siidmarc was able to hear dogs barking and snarling just on the other side of the door. In a stream of sarcasm, Siid- murc said they had to wait for "enough people to send to heaven." Birkenau.

S iidmarc, on the ramp of trains, told his next anecdote about how German officers had no mercy when loading the cars. "They threw inmates into the wagons, one by one, by their arms." It was a very hard and terrible memory to vocalize, but the crowd shared his feelings. One by one, witnesses in the audience wiped their falling tears from their cheeks. "You can’t imagine seeing it," he finished.

S iidmarc continued to describe a time of destruction and chaos. "Every day [was a] funeral," he said. And, traditionally, Jews pray for eight days after it. It was a time for prayer.

The next day, he was walking to school when he saw a Jewish man who had been set on fire. As Siidmarc ap- proached him, he noticed the man’s clothes “were all burned up and his body was rotting. All the的文章是英文的，无法直接转换成中文。
Sweeney Todd
The Demon Barber of Fleet Street

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Hugh Wheeler
Based upon the play by Christopher Bond
Directed by Jodi Capeless
Associate Direction and Musical Staging by Clay James
Conductor and Musical Supervision by Greg Dlugos
Musical Direction by Meg Zervoulis
Lighting Design by Scott Bolman
Costume Design by Debra Otte
Scenic Design by Erhard Rom

Times are hard in 1846 London and one must make do. So Nellie Lovett adds a little something extra to the meat pies she peddles from her shop on Fleet Street. Her secret ingredient: the freshly murdered victims of her partner in crime, the barber Sweeney Todd. Composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim refashions a macabre tale into a musical masterpiece that ripples with black humor and madness and that won eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Attend the tale and enter the tonsorial parlor of Sweeney Todd.

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If you’re sitting in your dorm room, you might want to make sure there is nothing blocking the doorway. If there is, move it immediately! Your friends near the door might be the reason you’re having trouble studying. I know; I might sound a little off the wall, but this is an example of Feng Shui, the ancient Chinese art of positioning and arranging items within a space to help promote a harmonious living environment. The ultimate goal of Feng Shui is to create a positive flow of cosmic energy, also known as Chi. Positive Chi can help relieve stress, promote better sleep, help you focus better on school work and it can even improve your social life.

“I have tried Feng Shui at my mom’s house and noticed a lot better. I have just started applying some Feng Shui in my dorm room here at SSU and already noticed the difference,” says junior Sarah Meyer.

To find out more about how to Feng Shui a dorm room, I spoke with Professor Kristen Lagatree, the English department who authored Feng Shui: Arranging Your Home to Change Your Life.

“A dorm room can be a really good place, and it’s very important to balance the energy,” says Lagatree.

Lagatree suggests, “I have compiled a list of students can effectively use Feng Shui principles to improve the positive Chi running through their dorm.”

To help eliminate the still, sterile energy in a room, Lagatree suggests using lamps as opposed to the harsh overhead lighting.

“A simple way to help create a warmer environment that will also aid in breaking up the cold energy is to cut out a mirror in the shape of a heart from a magazine and cut a marathon.”

Eventually, Ashley Schmidt, a senior dance major, Victoria Olenick who will snowboard into “been there, done that!”

So grab a piece of paper and a pen and get ready to turn that “somewhere” into “been there, done that!”

Write down anything and everything that makes your heart tingle. Do not limit yourself to the idea of something that you have done, what would you most regret not having done?

To stir those brain juices, ask yourself: What would make your life meaningful and fulfilling? What would you most regret not having done?

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Organize your list into categories.

Some categories include: adventures, travel, things to learn how to do, hobby, financial, career, music, language, events, relationships, philanthropy, health, sports, family and personal development.

Keep adding new items. Inspiration can come at any moment.

While you are on your deathbed, do not feel that you did not cross off everything on your list. It is highly unlikely that you will completely finish a bucket list. If they did, then they were limiting themselves. You have lived a meaningful life, full of unforgettable experiences and regrets, you should die happy and rest in peace after such an adventurous life!

So what have you always wanted to do, but have not done yet?

To stir those brain juices, ask yourself: What would you most regret not having done?

If you had one wish, what would you do?

If you had a million dollars, what would you do?

If you had one left to live, what would you do?

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If you had one wish, what would you do?

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These are just some of the ambitious Savannah State students have created a bucket list, a list of goals to motivate you to start training. Ask questions. What do you want to do that would make your life complete? Where do you want to go? What do you want to learn about? What have you been wanting to do, but have yet to cross off your list? If you had all the time and money in the world, what would you do? What is your biggest dream?

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Some categories include: adventures, travel, things to learn how to do, hobby, financial, career, music, language, events, relationships, philanthropy, health, sports, family and personal development.

Edit. After you write your draft, get out the red pen. Cross off the items that are impossible or bizarre. If it is too far-fetched, think of a smaller goal. For example, rather than the idea of how to play all the types of instruments, just pick one or two instruments. Writing a book is great as long as you remember to be realistic. Set yourself small, attainable objectives and then make a schedule. You may want to talk to some authors for advice or read about how to start writing a book before you begin. Their insight may help you realize whether this would be a realistic goal for you, or if you want to even work toward it.

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“Even though this may take a few extra minutes, clearing the clutter out of the way will help promote focus and keep the energy flowing,” says Lagatree. This can also help in increasing your productivity.

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Fall’s Fashion with Function

Camille Naipaul

"The Montclair student body works very hard and I mean that," declared Professor Galef to his 10 a.m. English class. Dickson Hall was already starting to buzz. Some students sport their tailored tweed coats. Others sport their tailored tweed, bright red, plaid and camel coats (or whatever), as they drape over dark turtle necks and the ideal attire for those hot classrooms in Dickson Hall.

The first class may be over, but the work is never done. Montclair people still squeeze in time to take a break and head at 2:30 Celli Dom. Long, slouched, knitted beret. Photo courtesy of Camille Naipaul

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Dern, clicking up the tall staircase onto the main campus. Lightweight neutral and animal printed scarves flow against tailored tweed, bright red, plaid and camel coats (or whatever), as they head to College Hall, as students begin their day, getting errands out of their way for preparation to register. Hurling to each class, camo-colored knee high, must be black and studded Zipster and zippered combat boots, paired with kess high or thigh high patterned socks catch the eye as a statement piece. Minnetonka Moccasins are a favorite of the day. Camo is in a different shade of brown, and they help when quickly going to and from places.

It’s a good thing layering is still in season this fall. A thin long sleeve neutral tee under a short sleeved sweater, paired with black, navy or gray leggings, jeggings or skinny jeans are the comfortable and warm option in different shades of brown, and they help when quickly going to and from places.

Looking for pops of color.

Think velvet, animal print in moderation, earth toned shapely capes and soled and zippered combat boots, paired with knee-high or thigh-high patterned socks catch the eye as a statement piece. Minnetonka Moccasins are a favorite of the day. Camo is in a different shade of brown, and they help when quickly going to and from places.

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R.I.P.
John Maddi
1914 - 2010
Perished From Writer's Block

It fell directly on him while walking home...in fact, due to economical times, part of that block was used to make his tombstone

Note: To those who want to revive John Maddi must find the 7 hidden clues throughout this issue of the Montclarion. If one wishes him to be revived as a cyborg, 2 more clues must be found. Montclair State University will not be held responsible for the actions of a revived cyborg John Maddi.

By John Maddi

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MAN! I HATE IT WHEN HE SLEEP TALKS...

By Carol Vilchez

By Jimmy Ellerth
Picking Apart Marijuana: The Pros and Cons of Legalization

Pros

• Positive mood
• Economic stimulation
• Creates jobs
• Will no longer be a gateway drug (No more interactions with sketchy drug dealers)
• New source of revenue
• Stress relief
• Supresses nausea

Cons

• Accessibility to children
• Slows reaction time
• Causes weight gain
• Lung cancer
• May cause user to experiment with other, more severe drugs

Hannah Scherba | The Montclarion

Regardless of the arguments against cannabis, marijuana is truly capable of helping people.

For cancer patients specifically, it can increase appetite while suppressing nausea and reducing pain or discomfort. And we don't want to hear that people are opposed to this herbal remedy because it is a "drug."

Caffeine is a drug too, but you don't see police busting down the doors of cafés across New Jersey.

Alcohol alone is a testament to poor judgment. Alcohol is legal and lethal without any signs of further regulation. You may enjoy those irresponsible hours while they last but you sure do feel the effects in the morning.

One of the stipulations in Proposition 19 was that you must be 21 in order to purchase marijuana.

This rule directly paralleled alcohol in terms of age restrictions, but the fear still remains that children will have an easier time getting their hands on cannabis.

It is sad to see that medical marijuana in New Jersey still has not reached many cancer patients because of this negative association with the word "drug" and the tight restrictions to actually receive medical cannabis. You must spend thousands of dollars on medical bills in order to qualify for medical marijuana, multiple doctors visits and exhausted efforts to find an alternative treatment.

Along with the health benefits of marijuana, there are equal advantages in the economic sector.

Logically speaking, if marijuana was legalized in California, the increase in dispensaries would create jobs.

The new business would create an entirely new form of revenue for the state, hopefully improving California’s economic stability. Proposition 19 has slipped through the fingers of marijuana advocates but shows no signs of burning up.

-Lan Wierczuk
Are We Being Served Fact or Fiction?

Student Questions the Ways in Which the Media Changes Our Perspectives

Katie Winters

Kathleen McLean, a junior at Mountainside High School, asked, "In your opinion, how do you think the media affects our society?"

What impact do media uncensored stories have on our society? Do they truly represent every aspect of our lives? Are we truly informed by the media, or are we truly being served reality?

JADE LEACH COLUMNSMITH

T he reap of the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy in the military is currently stuck in the Senate where it is being debated. Many Republicans say they are waiting for the Post's summary survey of active military and their families to take the matter to debate.

Some of the most senior ranking military personnel are also showing opposition to the repeal, though President Obama ran on the promise to repeal the measure. The way things are currently going this repeal may be a long time coming.

But many things are Wharton opened oppos of the repeal are purposely delaying the debate in an attempt to confuse the public, what is that all about? Why are we being left out of the media and women get the proper respect they are due.

There is no reason that anyone who has willingly given up their safety should later be discharged, dishonestly or honorably simply because someone speciously revealed their sexual orientation. This case came into prominence when a news anchorwoman went to court to contest her discharge after the ex-husband of a woman whom she was dating, filed a complaint to inform them that she was a lesbian. Despite the ridiculousness of the law, and the questionability of nature of such information, this woman was still legally considered to be the protectant of her partner, despite the fact that she was asked to leave.

In such a case, this woman had made a career of being in the service, not just as a but job, it was also a way of life. Don't Ask, Don't Tell is not the worst policy in the world. In a brave sense this is in us in our everyday lives.

Many of us would rather our employers not know the details of our personal lives, even if they are legally unable to fire us for being gay, straighth, or for anything, but we are not part of the military and women get the proper respect they are due.

No one asked and the soldier did not tell. All, what evidence needs to be presented by this third party for their claim to be accepted?

In some cases of attempts to out a soldier, the soldier'ssuperior should have the right of knowing and therefore correct.

Furthermore, Don't Ask, Don't Tell can be abused. It can be used to serve as an easy way of life. If there is a draft, a way to avoid being drafted. While there are many cases where any soldier, past or present, has been threatened and challenged, some have attempted to be discharged by lying about, or even truthfully revealing, their sexuality, the loophole is already one that should be gotten rid of.

In some cases of soldiers that are being drafted, or have been subjected to a sexual assault, it has been said that they are being discharged for anything, but we are not part of the military and women get the proper respect they are due.

In some cases, individuals are still threatened and discharged due to their sexual orientation, even if they were not involved in sexual assault.

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"If someone is willing to put themselves in danger as a soldier, they should be thanked and accepted, regardless of anything but serious medical conditions."

Some have claimed that the military is shrinking as a whole. It can be seen that the military is shrinking as a whole. Even more unfortunately I even heard a report that patients had to wait to obtain the most current and most important facts that we call news. Pretty soon, we as citizens are going to have to depend on ourselves to obtain the most recent factual information.

It can be seen that the future of news is going to look like this. At times it seems like news has not been the same since 1994. According to the Pew Survey, "Americans spent more time watching or reading about the news – a 10 percent increase since 1994."

The future doesn't necessarily look any better either.

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Calcia Suffers its Own “Great Train Robbery”  
One Student Sheds Light on the Rampant Equipment Robberies

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It has been approximately two months since the last string of thefts occurred at Calcia Hall. Thefts have been taking place at Calcia Hall amounting to $50,000 dollars worth of equipment.

Many people are wondering when the thieves will be tracked down and what repercussions will be made. With damages ranging from $1,000 to $57,000 per department, the artistic community of students and professors are still feeling the sting and huge financial loss of these attacks.

Bob Brown, the head of the Jewelry department, which lost about $50,000, said, “I’m happy lately that the program has grown a lot, I have money to be able to do a lot of things. If it were x1000 or x10000, I might shrug at the bad luck and continue on with our life.”

But what of the students who do feel the effects? And, does this say about the environment we study in, where a sense of thefts across the theatre and have not been found? It is important to remember that not only is a building on campus subject to theft, but the studies where many students are developing their abilities and future livelihoods are threatened.

For an art student, the studio is a very personal place, a sacred setting that has lingering feelings of home; any disruption is one to be mourned withluck.

For Aziz Lawn, 20, a junior ceramics art education major, her feeling of security was shattered when, on Aug. 11, she discovered her personal pottery wheel had been stolen. “I think that the wheel is a very important tool to the studio to set up for the upcoming school year and will take forever to replace. It is an amount of anxiety.”

When she arrived at the studio she immediately noticed the wheel was gone; after meticulously searching for it, she had come up with her original price.

Lawn said she was “terrified and horrified, I know it’s a small amount money, but the feeling resonates. Now students must be more careful of where they store their supplies, and the community atmosphere that otherwise would have been a school setting that has been penetrated by feelings of distrust and anxiety was lost.”

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It should also be noted that there were several attempts to notify the students of the thefts but the students were not notified until after they had occurred.

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Haylee Lenkey, an art history and photography major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion. “What will it take for the school to realize we are being robbed at state art centers?” asked Lai.

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For more information concerning the thefts turn to the front page.

Radio City Music Hall Spreads Nostalgic Cheer  
Festive and Inspiring Performance Kicks Off the Holiday Season

Radio City Music Hall held the annual screening of the famous Christmas Spectacular on Nov. 4th.

The first show was held early for the benefit of Capital One Black members.

The show featured the Rockette, who were perfect in every way.

No one was ever out of step, every leg and arm moved together to the rhythm of the songs.

Their outfits were filled with sparkle and light, their hair styles were all the same. It was as if they were all made into one giant one.

At times, the ceiling would have bright colors, or pictures of marvelous birds would follow the height of the song being.

It made me feel like I was part of the show, and part of the performance.

There were people dressed up as teddy bears in the performance, and it seemed more than just a show.

It showed how talented and skilled they were.

People were coming out of every direction on the stage at times, but surprisingly it didn’t make me confused or overwhelmed.

I understood the Rockette, and thought they wouldn’t be synchronized, but clearly they did do a great job, but the toy soldiers were perfect in their movements, too.

People around me voiced their opinions about the show.

Santa Claus led the show and filed after the performance, which I thought was done quite well.

Along with the dance numbers, was the show the audience the spirit of the Christmas music. It really set the mood for the holidays.

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Their outfits were filled with sparkle and light, their hair styles were all the same. It was as if they were all made into one giant one.

At times, the ceiling would have bright colors, or pictures of marvelous birds would follow the height of the song being.

It made me feel like I was part of the show, and part of the performance.

There were people dressed up as teddy bears in the performance, and it seemed more than just a show.

It showed how talented and skilled they were.

People were coming out of every direction on the stage at times, but surprisingly it didn’t make me confused or overwhelmed.

I understood the Rockette, and thought they wouldn’t be synchronized, but clearly they did do a great job, but the toy soldiers were perfect in their movements, too.

People around me voiced their opinions about the show.

Santa Claus led the show and filed after the performance, which I thought was done quite well.

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overcome with shame. “1984” I, on the other hand, was.

I was there when Saves the Day played a new song, “1984,” and some other things. I was ready for anything. The show started off with Say Anything’s Bemis, who was ill. The band members contributed to the mellow “Crush’d,” a song about songwriter Max Bemis, the lead singer’s love interest. The song was a hit, and everyone was more than ready to dance with friends. For a special treat, Say Anything’s bassist for the evening was none other than lead singer from The Starting Line, Kenney Vasoli. His guest appearance made everyone’s hearts burst with joy. Max Bemis, the lead singer’s band during one of their hits “Alive With the Glory of Love,” was high-fiving the audience. Even energy levels were at an all time high throughout their set and the encore was a given.

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It is a widely held belief that college students make up a majority of the spending audience, willing to throw down absurd amounts of money for entertainment. When it comes to concert-going, I had long abstained from coughing up the cash but decided recently to live a little and splurge. So for the first major concert I attended entirely of my own free will, I indulged my sixteen year old self and saw Saves the Day, Motion City Soundtrack and Say Anything.

I arrived to the show at the Starland Ballroom during Saves the Day’s set. Pleadingly surprised that it was packed with such a large crowd. As the set went on, I was astonished to realize that the packed room was, for the most part, full of brace-faced high school students and I felt creepy for encouraging them. I tried to put my own insecurities aside and focus on the band itself. I was pleased to hear many of the songs that got me through the morning bus rides to high school circa 1999.

I was unable to sing, he employed the typical concert gambit of not singing, but I was not prepared for their three-song encore. The band played “I’m A Blur,” “Do Better” and “Love,” but want to high-five the crowd surfers not only because they were ready to dance, but because they were ready to dance with friends. For a special treat, Say Anything’s bassist for the evening was none other than lead singer from The Starting Line, Kenney Vasoli. His guest appearance made everyone’s hearts burst with joy. Max Bemis, the lead singer’s band during one of their hits “Alive With the Glory of Love,” was high-fiving the audience. Even energy levels were at an all time high throughout their set and the encore was a given.

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N.E.R.D. return with their new album entitled Nothing. Led by Pharrell Williams, the group has released an album of hip hop while incorporating a lot of R&B, funk and rock. A lot of the songs, such as “Hypnotize U,” are almost so bad that they’re great. The lyrics are a bit laughable, but overall N.E.R.D. has made a collection of catchy, fun songs. Although Nothing does quite literally nothing to move the hip hop scene forward, it’s still worth listening to simply for the fact that it’s not as terrible as most other new releases in the genre.

Max Bemis, lead singer and mastermind of Say Anything, has released a solo album under the stage name Max Bemis & The Painful Splits. The self titled album is composed mostly of himself and an acoustic guitar. There are a few, although not enough, moments where wife Sherri Dupree of the band Eisley sings background vocals. Fans of Say Anything will find a lot to love here as Bemis is still writing personal lyrics, and the songs are stripped down to the bare minimum. However, the album is only sold on the current tour with Motion City Soundtrack and Saves The Day.
Due Date Delivers Solid, Simple Laughs
Zach Galifianakis Shines in Comedic Role

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

Director Todd Phillips’ Due Date is his first film since his blockbuster hit The Hangover. Due Date stars Zach Galifianakis, who plays an aspiring actor Ethan Tremblay, and Robert Downey Jr. as soon-to-be father Peter Highman. Galifianakis is the key to this film, much like he was in The Hangover, as all of the big laughs revolve around him.

Downey Jr. plays a stricter character in Highman to draw contrast to the childish nature of Tremblay, which takes away from Downey Jr.’s usual comedic gold.

The film only centers around Tremblay and Highman, therefore, the supporting roles are limited to Jamie Foxx as Darryl, Danny McBride as Lonnie and Michelle Monaghan as Peter’s wife, Sarah. While Foxx didn’t provide any laughs, McBride shined as a handicapped ex-war vet, and he helps Downey Jr. provide his funniest scene in the film. Due Date is essentially a mix between the screwball comedy The Hangover and the classic film Planes, Trains, and Automobiles, which stars John Candy and Steve Martin.

The plot couldn’t be simpler, as it depicts two grown men trying to make it to Los Angeles, which seems easy enough, though. Naturally there are roadblocks along the way. Due Date does provide solid laughs, although they seem far apart, unlike The Hangover’s consistent comedy. Galifianakis and Downey Jr. work well together because their characters are so different. While Highman is a precise man with a schedule to meet, Tremblay is a shaggy man-child who consistently faces bad luck.

There are a few scenes in this film where Galifianakis drops his comedic persona and the film turns into a dramatic sob story about the loss of his father. Tremblay being portrayed as a sad, lonely man inside plays well into the development of the relationship between him and Highman because Highman’s conscience won’t allow him to ditch Tremblay. I feel Due Date offered solid comedy, but in a sense I feel it could have offered more.

Overall, Due Date is a picture I would definitely recommend, and while not perfect, it does provide some big laughs courtesy of Galifianakis.

Ken’s Grade:
3.5 out of 5 Stars

To watch the trailer for Due Date visit www.themontclarion.org

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First Inkling Breaks New Ground in Publishing

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First Inkling has barely gotten started and already they are aiming higher than an average college literary journal. Not content with publishing creative writing from its home base at SUNY Rockland, or even from the United States, First Inkling is aiming to be the first international undergraduate literary journal, publishing the best undergraduate writing that comes across their desk.

While many international literary journals already exist, there are none that focus solely on college undergraduate writing. Not only is this to be an achievement for the staff of First Inkling, but for their contributors as well.

First Inkling is attempting to offer a mutually beneficial relationship for all involved by distributing the journal to MFA programs, as well as offering exposure to young writers. This allows students to impress possible grad schools and possible publishers beyond their grades and before they have even earned their bachelor’s.

To go beyond what has been done before, First Inkling is developing a critical arm to attempt to identify the movement of our generation. Movements are normally identified either by the writers themselves or years after the fact. Now, the editors of First Inkling want to identify the zeitgeist, literally “spirit of the time,” before most of our generation has even been published outside the bounds of college publications.

The first issue of First Inkling is slated to come out in September and submissions are still being accepted for those who would like to see if they are among the best English-speaking writers in college now.

When we see print losing to electronic competitors all around us, it is exciting to see such an ambitious print project come out of a university.

New Television Worth Watching
Conan O’Brien Returns to Late Night

Mark Gould
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After last year’s fallout with NBC, Conan O’Brien became a man without a job. However, losing his spot on The Tonight Show may have been the best thing for O’Brien’s career.

O’Brien returns to television on TBS after a nine month absence for his new talk show, Conan. On the premiere episode, he didn’t shy away from poking fun at his former network, starting off with a skit about how they left him struggling and wasting away.

Right off the bat, O’Brien joked about getting kicked off his former show. He joked about naming the show Conan because it would mean, “I’d be harder to replace.”

The first episode featured guests Seth Rogen and Glee star Lea Michele. The musical performance was Jack White, from the popular rock band The White Strips, who played a song alongside O’Brien. The performance was great because the viewer could tell how excited O’Brien was to be back on air and playing with a good friend.

Unfortunately, Conan lost an estimated third of its viewers on the second night. Nearly three million viewers tuned into the show for the first episode. Many viewers felt like the NBC jokes were becoming trite and played out. Still, O’Brien is one of the most humorous and light-hearted men in late night television, and his show will only improve with time.

On the first episode, O’Brien wasn’t afraid to test the limits of basic cable, as Rogen openly talked about marijuana, and Michele talked about her recent racy spread in GQ magazine. Future guests include Michael Cera, LL Cool J, Patton Oswalt and Bob Saget.

Conan airs 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights on TBS.
Every other year, for the NJAC football title,

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START 'EM

QB – David Garrard – Garrard is coming off the best game of his career against the Dallas Cowboys, where the Jaguars' quarterback threw for four touchdowns and ran for another. Garrard gets another great matchup this week against the Houston Texans and should produce some great numbers.

RB – Cedric Benson – Benson managed to have 50 yards on the ground and a touchdown last week against the Pittsburgh Steelers top ranked run defense. This week Benson has a great matchup against a bottom tier Indianapolis Colts run defense. He should post big numbers.

WR – Blair White – White is the hot pickup of the week. With Austin Collie leaving the game last week on a stretcher, White steps in and becomes the slot receiver this week. Peyton Manning seems to be able to make any receiver that steps into the offense an elite receiver in the league, and Cincinnati gave up 100+ yards and a touchdown to Mike Wallace in the slot last week.

SIT 'EM

QB – Matt Ryan – Ryan faces a dominant Ravens' pass defense that now has Ed Reed back. The Ravens intercepted the Dolphins' quarterback Chad Henne three times last week including one by Ed Reed to seal the victory. If you have a better option this week, then consider using him.

RB – Peyton Hillis – Hillis is coming off the best week of his career where he rushed for 186 yards and two touchdowns against the New England Patriots. This week he faces the New York Jets, one of the leagues top run defenses. Hillis should not reach the end zone this week, even though he seems to find his way to pay dirt every week.

WR – Calvin Johnson – Johnson is usually a must play every week, no matter who he is matched up against. But this week it is not his matchup that is the problem. Detroit is going through starting quarterbacks like candy, and this week the Lions will look to third string quarterback Drew Stanton to lead them to victory. Not likely, but anything is possible in the NFL.

Cedric Benson's numbers have gotten better recently and he's facing a poor Colts rushing defense this week.
Montclair’s ice hockey club team has started with a 5-2 record so far for the 2010-2011 season and there are five unique players who help bring the team to victory every time. Kenny Renae, Tyler Timek, Billy Freeswick, Joe Fede and Brett Crane have been best friends since freshman year, some people might know them as the famous “freshmen five.”

Three best friends met freshmen year during hockey try-outs. They all clicked instantly on the ice and then found out that they lived together in Bohn Hall. Throughout the years they have been playing and hanging out together. They did not just become friends, they became brothers.

They received the name of the “freshmen five” from an e-mail sent to one of the senior captains and signed sincerely and anonymously “the freshmen five.” Everyone took it as a joke but the name has stuck through the years.

Besides playing for Montclair, all the boys have lots of experience in hockey. Tyler Timek has been playing since he was seven years old. He attended Sheehan High School in Connecticut and set the most points in a season (66 points in 20 games). He was also named All-State in Connecticut. He now serves as one of Montclair’s leading scorers playing center.

Kenny Renae has also been playing since he was seven. He attended Travel for Brick Hockey Club and then continued to play in high school. His junior year at Point Pleasant High School he helped his team win the Southern Blue Championship. Kenny now anchors the Red Hawks down as he plays defense.

Joe Fede, the goalie of the group, just started playing in high school. He came a very long way, as he has never lost a game he’s started for the Red Hawks, who are in Division II of the ACHA.

Billy Freeswick has been playing hockey since he was six and played for Montclair Hockey Club from age 12 to 18. He led the Clifton High School team to win the county championship in his senior year.

Brett Crane has been playing since the age of eight. While he was playing on the Manasquan High School team, he took a major role as his team won the shore conference numerous times.

The “Freshmen Five” have been standing together since freshmen year. From left Kenny Renae, Brett Crane, Joe Fede, Tyler Timek and Billy Freeswick.

The boys have a weekly ritual outside of hockey, “We have Chipotle Wednesday, pasta Tuesday and nights before a game we all watch three to four hours of movies together just to get our minds set,” Crane said. “There is pure love in this house.”

Since freshman year the boys knew they all wanted to live in a house together or during their time at Montclair. This summer they began looking everywhere and finally found a reasonable house they all love. “Everyone that comes into this house says they love the vibe, and love coming here,” Freeswick said.

They all enjoy living together and like the fact that they are teammates, roommates and best friends. After their years at Montclair all they hope to stay friends. "The five of us want to be partners and open a sports bar called '5 hole,'” Fede said.

Montclair State Ice Hockey has a chance to achieve the goals they set. Their next home games are Friday night vs. WCSU and Saturday night vs. UNH at Floyd Hall Arena. Both games start at 9:40 p.m.
Trivett to give the Red Hawks a 1-0 lead. It would take the Pioneers 23 minutes to get a shot on goal and it wouldn’t be until the final minute of the first half that they would get off a shot on goal. The Red Hawks also had 11 penalty corners in the opening period, William Paterson had none. MSU looked to be in good shape with a 1-0 lead at halftime, but missed opportunities cost them from extending their lead.

In the second half, things turned for the Red Hawks, as the Pioneers were able to take advantage of the scoring chances that they got. Early in the second half, forward Amanda Shenkman nailed a one-timer past Red Hawk goalie Megan Resland to tie the game at one. The Pioneers would take over the lead not long after their first goal. Kelsey Bolla, who assisted on the first William Paterson goal, scored off of a penalty corner play to put the Pioneers ahead with a 2-1 score.

A stunned Red Hawk team would take a timeout after losing their lead and would get a good scoring chance a few minutes later off of a penalty corner, but could not tie the game. The Pioneers, with all the momentum going their way, stormed back for a third goal. Shenkman would score her second goal of the game for William Paterson to give them an insurance goal and a 1-2 lead.

The Red Hawks struggled to get many shots off late, having only one quality chance with about four minutes to go. However, Trivett proved to be tough in net for the Pioneers, stopping 10 of 11 shots. William Paterson also got a late defensive save from Melissa Rusignu to keep MSU off the board.

The loss was the second straight for the Red Hawks while playing at William Paterson. Despite a promising start that saw the Red Hawks win seven of their first eight games, they slumped in the end against the powerhouse of the NJAC, losing that ultimately eliminated MSU from playoff contention. There will be a different looking Red Hawk team in 2011, as they get four seniors to graduation, including leading scorer Donna Stahm, team captain Diana Columbus and two defensive stalwarts in Jessica Murphy and Rebekah Keller. It will be time for some of the underclassmen to take charge if Montclair wants to make a run at the NJAC next season.

No LeBron, No Problem For Knicks and Nets
New York Area Teams Faring Just Fine Without “The King”

As Spring began, many New Jersey Nets and New York Knick fans were hopeful their team could lure LeBron James into the New York area and usher in a new era of basketball for either team. The hope turned to anger and disappointment when James choose Miami over the metropolitan area. The Knicks made the only big splash, landing Amare Stoudemire, even after they learned that “The King” wasn’t heading to their court. The Nets’ most exciting move was the first round pick of power-forward Derrick Favors. An underwhelming season last year couldn’t land them either of the first two picks, forcing them to miss out on big-time players John Wall and Evan Turner.

The season started off well for both teams; the Nets beat the Pistons to start the year, and the Knicks won up in Toronto with the help of a Stoudemire double-double. Though neither team will cut it up to the Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division, positive strides have been made. The Knicks have a legitimate shot at making the playoffs as the seventh or eighth seed. The Eastern Conference is dominated by Boston, Orlando, Atlanta and the Miami Heat, that is, Miami, but the bottom half of the playoff spots are open to anyone, the Knicks can pull off an even stronger second-half and really make a push and still make the playoffs. It took 18 less games than last season for the Nets to win their first game, so there is definitely immediate improvement. They even upset the Eastern Conference leaders on the mark before slipping and falling below the Knicks (in crummy third) though third shouldn’t get fans thinking playoff just yet. They have twice as many losses as wins and can fall into fourth at any point. If they want any shot at making the playoffs the Nets are going to need to a lot of stellar performances and better luck than they had in the draft later.

Stoudemire automatically makes the Knicks better. Not only with his athleticism, but by taking the concentration off his teammates. He allows them more space and draws more defenders than David Lee did before he was traded, thus overpaid, by the Golden State Warriors. Though the Knicks and Nets couldn’t land James, there was plenty of talk and rumors that Carmelo Anthony would land on either of the teams. The chances of this happening were similar to the chances the teams had to sign James; that may be why neither team got him. The reason the trade wasn’t made was because, allegedly, the Denver Nuggets were asking too much in return for Anthony. Frankly, both those teams need a makeover, and if that meant dumping the entire team and their contracts then it should have been done in the blink of an eye.

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Playoffs

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the three years previous, the Red Hawks won every home game to advance to the sectionals. This postseason, the Red Hawks drew SUNY-Maritime in the first round. The Privates qualified for the playoffs by winning the Skyline Conference tournament last weekend. SUNY-Maritime was the top team through the regular season in the Skyline, registering an 8-2-0 record against conference foes.

Outside of the conference, however, the Privates struggled, with just a 5-6-1 record away from home. Coming into tonight’s matchup, they have beaten ranked teams over the course of the season. The playoff experience and home field advantage should be a big factor in the outcome.

The winner of Thursday’s game will be presented with an extremely tough task on Sunday, as they will have to travel to Grantham, Pennsylvania to play the number three ranked Messiah College Falcons. Messiah, who received a first round bye for being the top ranked team in their section of the bracket, won the Division III national championship in 2009. Messiah State knows Messiah all too well, as the Falcons have knocked the Red Hawks out of the playoffs twice in the last three years. In 2007, the Red Hawks lost to the Falcons 4-1 in the sectional finals in Grantham. The following year, Messiah defeated Montclair in double overtime, 1-0 in the sectional semifinals.

The Red Hawks can’t look past SUNY-Maritime tonight. After being knocked out last year’s post-season, the team will be more prepared for tonight’s first round battle.
**Football**

Montclair State's Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams each took home their first wins of the season, sweeping the Division II Panthers of Adelphi University in a dual meet on Saturday. The men had a twenty point win over the Panthers with 71-51 and the women respectively trumped the competition 66-52.

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**Swimming Sweeps Past Adelphi**

Chris Lee
Breaststroke — Men’s Swimming
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Brittany Carroll
Forward — Field Hockey
Carroll’s goal in the Red Hawks’ 3-1 loss to William Paterson on Friday night helped her earn the NJAC Rookie of the Week award.

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**Game of the Week**

**Men’s Soccer**

Thursday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m.

NCAA Playoffs First Round vs. SUNY-Maritime

Sprague Field

MSU Men’s Soccer will look to win their first NCAA Playoff game since 2008 as they open the postseason at home.

**Field Hockey**

**Swimming & Diving**

**Ice Hockey**

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NCAA Tournament — First Round

11/11 vs. USA-Passaic

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11/13 @ Drew at 6 p.m. vs. Seton Hall at WJFT

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Montclair State’s 27-22 victory over College of Brockport on Saturday afternoon was one that, for the 1,765 spectators in attendance at Sprague Field, took on several different forms.

The play in this game, by both teams, seemed to go from one extreme to the other, from efficient to inconsistent. Both teams combined for 664 yards of total offense, yet they also combined for 10 punts. Nevertheless, the Red Hawks squeaked out a very important win in terms of their chances of winning the NJAC and qualifying for the NCAA Division III playoffs. However, it was a win that was closer than it should have been.

It did not start out that way though. Montclair State took the control of the game early. MSU linebacker Dan Avento forced and recovered a Brockport QB Joseph Scibilla fumble on the second play of the game at their own 40, Montclair State QB Tom Fischer would then throw a 40-yard TD pass to WR Dan Keegan to give the Red Hawks a 7-0 lead 37 seconds into the game.

Brockport came right back and went on a five play, 49-yard drive taking 2:26 off the clock, which resulted in a 13-yard Joseph Innes touchdown reception from Scibilia. The extra point attempt was no good, keeping Montclair State's Kofi Biney Staff Writer

Matt Jimenez outruns a Brockport tackler in the Red Hawks’ 27-22 victory over the Golden Eagles on Saturday.

Men’s Soccer Heading Back to Playoffs

Montclair State’s men’s soccer team may have missed out on their fifth straight NJAC championship, but they didn’t miss out on postseason play, as they won one of 17 at-large bids to the 2010 NCAA Division III Men’s Soccer Championships.

The Red Hawks will kick off the playoffs at home tonight, when they will host the SUNY-Maritime Privateers at Sprague Field, kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

For Montclair State, playoff soccer is not something new. The Red Hawks have been in the NCAA playoffs the past few years and have won at least one game in three of those years. The furthest the Red Hawks ever advanced was the Sectional Finals in 2007, when they fell to Messiah College. They also lost to Messiah in sectional the following year.

At home in the NCAA playoffs, the Red Hawks had been unbeatable until last year, when they were upset by Susquehanna College in the first round of the tournament. However, in

Football Bounces Back At Home

The Red Hawks will be heading back to the NCAA Playoffs for the fifth straight year when they host SUNY-Maritime at Sprague Field tonight.