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The Montclarion, November 03, 2011

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Weekend Storm Freezes Campus

A wet, wintery snow blizzard caused several buildings and dormitories on campus to go without power for several days.

As a result of student demands, the University Administration is considering extending the hours of the campus Health Center, which is currently opened from Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 6:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday from 6:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association originated the idea as a response to student concerns over the issue. Casey Coleman, Student Affairs chairperson, spoke of the catalyst as a recurring theme. “We need to brush off that we feel we have no voice,” said Coleman.

Although the Health Center still responds to emergency services with EMS, students feel inconvenienced by its lack of weekend hours. “The main obstacle to the daily schedule is that the idea has to go through so many people,” said Coleman.

Dr. Rose Howell, Dean of Students, will help evaluate the proposal. Several requests from Student Affairs have resulted in discussion and debate on the issue. “The University Health Center is in the process of developing a plan to open on the week-ends for a few hours,” Howell said.

New weekend operational hours may have at least a 20% increase in patients handled by the University, however, as the area still responds to emergency services with EMS.

The Students for a Democratic Society attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Thursday, Oct. 27 with the intentions of enabling a silent protest.

“We were planning on duct taping our mouths and holding up signs to show how we have no voice,” said Lisa Gend, organizer for Students for a Democratic Society. “Right before we were about to do that, the student trustees came over and told us that we can speak if we write a letter to them before the meeting saying what we want to talk about.”

There were a total of 10 members of the Students for a Democratic Society at the meeting.

Before the students could enact their silent protest at 4:45 p.m., the student trustees spoke to the SDS in order to resolve the situation before it could get out of hand. “We spoke with them and had a great conversation with them,” said Jon Aronoff, student representative for the Students for a Democratic Society. “Right before the meeting of the Board of Trustees started, students walked by the Health Center located inside Blanton Hall, where the University may increase the number of days it operates.

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On Oct. 24:
A staff member reported the theft of a University owned Mac Book Pro from her desk in University Hall. This case is under investigation.

On Oct. 25:
A female resident reported being harassed by her roommate in Mills Hall. The female declined to pursue charges in this matter.

On Oct. 25:
A female student reported receiving a suspicious note on the windshield of her vehicle in Car Parc Diem. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 27:
A female resident reported being harassed by her mother in Basilone Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 29:
Marcus McGriff, 18, of South Orange; Jayson Stolz, 19, of Iselin; Matthew Chotkowski, 20, of Hamilton and Cody Pace, 19, of Milltown were charged with underage consumption of alcohol in Hawk Crossings. They are all scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 30:
Rowan Vars, 22, of Lake Hiawatha was arrested and charged with false public alarm, possession of marijuana and paraphernalia in Williams Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 31:
Anthony Chicone, 23, of Ventnor City was arrested and charged for a violation of a final restraining order. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 31:
A staff member of Parking Services reported damage to one of the ticket machines inside the Red Hawk Deck. This matter is under investigation.

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

Corrections
The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Katherine at ext. 5250.
A biased note was found in a Montclair State University room where Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) had a meeting. It said, “For the most part, we were able to proceed,” said Barrett. “For such cases we would be summarizing it is a safe gathering and then it would be determined if we need to remain or we can leave. These students posed no threat to safety or university operations.”

The showcase met capacity (986) and although the students had intentions to carry out the peaceful protest, they decided to postpone it until they had done more research regarding the rules of protesting on campus. The SDS decided to check the remainder of the Board of Trustees meeting with duct-taped mouths or other signs of protest.

The Muslim Student Association E-Board issued the following statement, as the note mentioned Allah.

“Any time an incident like this occurs, it will have a detrimental impact that will continue forever and always,” said Ami MacMath, program assistant of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Center. “Responding in a hateful way to an act of hate and bias and/or violence. No student should ever feel the need to speak their minds, and to let representatives of the Montclair State University Police. “However, they need to be mindful that they cannot let protest actions interfere the process of higher education in the classroom or opera- Image courtesy of Monica DeMarco

T he snow didn’t stop Steve Hansen or Dan Yang from showing spirit.
Peak Performances

November at the College of the Arts

Nov. 5 • 8:00pm
John J. Cali School of Music
MSU Symphony Orchestra
Ken Lam, conductor
Alexander Kasser Theater

Nov. 6 • 3:00pm
John J. Cali School of Music
University Singers & Wind Symphony
Heather J. Buchanan and Thomas McCauley, conductors
Alexander Kasser Theater

Nov. 17, 18 & 21 • 7:30pm,
Nov. 19 • 2:00pm & 8:00pm, Nov. 20 • 2:00pm
Department of Theatre and Dance

Stage Door

By Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman
Directed by Susan Kerner
Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman’s hilarious 1936 love letter to life onstage!
Alexander Kasser Theater

973-655-5112 | www.peakperfs.org

*Undergraduate students at MSU receive one ticket at no additional charge to every event through the Performing Arts Fee with their valid student IDs.
since remained down, blocking sections of Clove Road and Longhill Road. Power was slow to return to the residence halls due to a need to take the power restoration process step by step. Electricity was the first to be restored, then fire alarms were revived, the elevator system was reset and finally, the sprinkler systems were in need of recharging as they were previously emptied so that the pipes would not burst.

As of 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, students living in Hawk Crossings received a mandate to evacuate their rooms because of the lack of emergency power and sanitation. The main generator that runs the sanitary lift station ceased to work, which meant that sewage would not be carried through the system. Students were encouraged to seek refuge with friends living in Russ, Freeman and Bohn Halls, with the Village and Sinatra Hall also on the list of places they could take refuge.

If these areas were not an option for any reason, Stone and Webster Halls were opened to accommodate those who were displaced. Each student was given a linen package for their temporary placement. Blanton Hall was not utilized, as it is currently undergoing renovations.

David Grice, a resident of Hawk Crossings, was one of many students who sought refuge in Webster Hall after spending Saturday night in his apartment.

"We stayed the night in our apartment with no other choice but to stay on the floor of [another residence hall]," Grice said. "The next day, we were evacuated in the early afternoon with the choice of going home, finding our own housing or going to Webster or Stone Hall," Grice said. "We were told to bring enough supplies for 24 hours."

Should an issue of safety within a residence hall arise again, the University plans to take a similar course of action.

"We're hoping there will not be a next time," said Dominic Petruzzelli, executive director of Residential Education and Services. "However, we are prepared to enact the same process as we did this past weekend should power and heat go out for an extended period of time."

Students left their rooms as early as Saturday night, finding shelter off campus. Many others, however, chose to stay in their rooms as long as possible.

Brittany Clemente, a resident of Hawk Crossings, dealt with the confusion of whether to stay or leave her room.

"We figured the power would come on at some point," Clemente said. "Saturday night we stayed in our apartment and Sunday morning we realized the power was still not on. We were getting really worried about our food spoiling at this point. [But] it wasn't until the mandatory evacuations that we decided to move.

The University is aware of the students who chose to stay in their rooms, yet stands by the assistance that was offered to them.

"We opened Stone and Webster and encouraged students to move for their comfort and safety," Petruzzelli said. "Some did, some chose to stick it out."

Students living in the Village and Hawk Crossings were also offered free meals in Freeman Hall and Sam’s Place until Tuesday, Nov. 1, as they were unable to use their rooms for cooking or food storage.

Despite what was offered to the students in this unexpected time of need, many still felt displaced, frustrated and helpless.

"Coming back to campus, I was really upset [when] power still wasn't on," Clemente said. "I felt homeless."

"All of my food was [spoiled]," Clemente said. "I hope the school plans to reimburse us because we lost hundreds of dollars worth of food."

As of noon on Oct. 31 the Village, Sinatra Hall and Hawk Crossings were all restored to power. Students who sought refuge in Webster or Stone Hall were asked to check out and return home. Clean up of downed trees and electrical wires is still ongoing and is not expected to be completed for several days.
Res Halls Heat Up with Insufficient Systems

Students frustrated with controlled thermostats in dorms

Hosting systems have not been efficient in many dorms on campus since the start of the recent cold weather. The constant changes in temperature have demanded heat some days but not others. Residents in different buildings are having different experiences with the heating systems.

Buildings like Freeman, Webster and Bohn are centrally controlled, which means that students are unable to regulate the temperature in their rooms.

Leah McClish, a resident of Bohn Hall, has been satisfied with her dorm’s temperature. “It’s been pretty warm in Jamie Wisniewski

Dominic Petruzzelli, executive director of Residential Education and Services, explained the University’s efforts to control the heating systems. “We have been watching the weather each day in order to determine how much heat to provide in buildings such as Freeman, Bohn and Webster, and provide the amount of heat needed at the time and not let the systems run full blast,” Petruzzelli said.

The Village, Machuga and Dinallo Heights have a central HVAC system so the entire complex is either on heat or air conditioning. There is one vent in the foyer of each apartment, which is centrally controlled. The fan coil units in each individual room can be controlled by the resident.

“I’m not sure if the University has not turned on the heat yet, or it’s just not working well,” explained Melody Wang, a resident of the Heights. “I have the heat turned up high and no warm air seems to be coming out.”

Residents of the Village have not had the best luck with their heating systems either. “The heat was finally turned on and it’s even worse than before,” explained Christina McColl. “The heat is so dry, and I think it’s causing people to become sick when they go out into the cold.”

The temperature control in Sinatra Hall can go from heating to cooling on a daily basis. The air conditioning and heat do not need to be turned on or off.

Like the Village, the fan coil units in each individual room can be controlled by the resident.

Russ Hall has thermostats in the rooms that the students can control and the Hawk Crossing rooms are heated electrically, so the students have full control.

The University is working to regulate the inconsistency of the heating systems across campus. If students are not satisfied, they should enter a work order. If temperature and humidity levels are within normal, acceptable industry standards and students are still uncomfortable, the University suggests purchasing either a dehumidifier or a humidifier, depending upon the concern.

The Margaret and Herman Sokol Science Lecture

Thursday November 3, 2011
8:00 p.m.—Kasser Theater

“Persistent physical and mental health effects in World Trade Center survivors”

Dr. Steven D. Stellman

Director of Research, World Trade Center Health Registry, NYC Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene and Professor of Clinical Epidemiology, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia U.

Abstract: The September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center killed over 2800 people and left thousands more with both short- and long-term health problems. These included respiratory effects, such as asthma, as well as mental health problems, such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). This talk will review the wide range of reported health effects and how they differ among rescue/recovery workers and volunteers, residents of lower Manhattan, area workers, passersby, and children. PTSD is most evident in persons who experienced or witnessed events related to 9/11, including physical injury and loss of family, friends, or co-workers. Respiratory illnesses are most common in those with prolonged and intense exposure to the initial cloud of dust and debris that accompanied the collapse of the towers and surrounding buildings, as well as in residents and workers who returned to heavily damaged homes and workplaces. Ten years later, thousands of persons continue to suffer from 9/11 related physical and mental health illnesses with reduced quality of life and substantial health care needs.

Tickets are available at the Kasser Theater Box Office or by calling 973-655-5112.

• FREE for MSU students, faculty, staff and alumni
• $15.00 for all others
Health

Continued from Page 1

four-hour window from mid-morning to late-afternoon, during which students can consult a health professional on campus.

Additionally, Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, will play an integral part in the proposal. “At this point, we don’t have the personnel to keep the University Health Center open on weekends, but I agree that it is something we need to try to do. We are looking at it,” Dr. Pennington said.

Donna Barry, the Health Center Director, notes that it is plausible to see a transition to daily operating hours. “However, a student needs assessment should be done to determine if services are warranted on the weekend,” Barry said. “The need will be weighed against the cost of weekend operations and whether a health fee increase would be necessary in order to fund weekend services.”

The health fee increase, if necessary, would cover additional personnel to be hired and overtime hours. Montclair State students feel that such an increase is tolerable. “What if I become sick and have no way to get to a hospital?” said Keith Amorim, a junior. “What would I do about antibiotics? The increase that would be felt on my bill wouldn’t hurt too much because, after all, you can’t put a price on health.” An appointment can be made by calling (973) 655-4361.

Health Center Hours:

Monday to Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed on the Weekends.

Appointments can be made by calling (973)655-4361.
One out of every six American women has been the victim of an attempted or completed rape in her lifetime.

Approximately 2/3 of assaults are committed by someone known to the victim.

The Montclarion
Do You Want To Know a Secret?

Amanda Balbi

Montclair State University students have some things to get off of their chests. Write your secret or comment on the windows of secrets this week in celebration of Post Secret week. The ongoing Post Secret project was originally created for people to anonymously post a secret about themselves in a judgment-free zone. It started on campus with students posting secrets in their dorms. It has since grown into a phenomenon on MSU’s campus.

Post Secret week has been celebrat- ed throughout the country since 2005. Last May, MSU’s Center for Student Involvement (CSI) adapted the concept to our campus. With over 1,200 responses last year, the project has taken off once again.

Tables are set up in the Student Center Annex, Recreation Center, Morehead Hall and the Drop-in Center so that students can write a secret on a post-it note and leave it in a box for screening.

The screening process consists of making sure the post-it doesn’t contain names or disrespectful comments to wards other posters.

Students from CSI screen the com ments every couple of hours to keep the boxes from over flowing. Then, the screener posts the accepted secrets on the windows.

By the end of the week, the windows in the Student Center Annex will be full of brightly colored post-its.

The secrets range from lighthearted comments like, “I love Pokemon,” to serious comments like, “I’m gay, and I haven’t told anyone yet.”

At all times of the day, the students can be seen observing the window of secrets from the atrium of the Student Center Annex. Grayers sometimes feel the same way as a poster and will post something similar, so they feel comforted.

“I think some of these are really se rious,” said Kristin Erholz, junior at MSU, “I think when someone writes something really serious and someone else reads it, the reader knows they are not alone.”

Coordinator for CSI Jillian Ploskonka agrees that the Post Secret proj ect helps students feel safe from judge ment.

“Students who read the post have the opportunity to see that they are not alone in the problems or challenges they are facing,” Ploskonka said.

CSI adapted the project to fit MSU’s campus because students don’t often share their secrets with campus resources. Instead, the window of secrets acts as an anonymous system for stu dents to vent and air their feelings.

THE WEEKLY DEBATE

What turns girls on the most?

Tiffany Lanza, senior, gazes at the window of secrets in the Student Center Annex.

Girls can get turned on in differ ent ways — through body language, personal- ity or physical interaction. If you’re one of those guys who doesn’t like intimacy, my answer is not for you. However, I do have suggestions on how you can turn her on while in the bedroom.

A kiss is a guy’s signature; there’s nothing that turns a girl on more than a great one. Unfortunately the only way to learn is through practice, so learn quickly. Technique is a huge issue here and that’s all about sticking out.

Just as easily as a kiss can cool down the sexual tension, a massage can heat it up again. Sticking your tongue past a girl’s tonsillar area is a great start. When it comes to using tongue, less is more. Girls like kissing, but there’s one thing they do not like...they do not like good oral sex! Girls like saying don’t overdo it.

Nibbling on her bottom lip and neck is a definite turn on. The gentle feel of lips on an ear gets her tingles. Just keep in mind that you’re a human, not a vampire. Hickeys are a giant turn off!

Although guys tend to rush to the finish line, prolonging foreplay could make the game worthwhile. Instead of making sex your goal, try playing defense and you’ll end up on the receiver.

Try to avoid going straight for her boobs and butt, and tease her instead. Gently pull on her hair, massage her bare skin, touch her inner thigh and make her want you even more.

Don’t be afraid to be aggressive. Girls like men who take control. Af ter foreplay, don’t hesitate to get a little freaky. Girls love spontaneity, so change up the sex positions and locations to keep her on edge.

As much as women don’t like to admit it, being romantic in an unex pected place or being thrown into a new position makes a huge difference. Instead of having sex in the bedroom, move to the couch for a change of scenery (unless you have a room- mate!).
Good to be the King, and Queen

Alan Alim Assistant Feature Editor

Eric Bias took home the crown for Homecoming Queen on Saturday. An employee of Campus Rec, he was supported by the Rec Board and his coworkers.

Bias wasn’t certain he would win, and was a bit surprised when he found out.

His portion of the proceeds is going to the Susan G. Komen organization, which benefits breast cancer awareness and research.

The senior intern for the Bonner Leaders AmeriCorps in association with Tantrum Salon. The fundraiser benefited cancer research and all of the proceeds went to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

So let’s hope that this app is embraced and utilized enough for energy conservation to become an everyday thought of the global social networking society. Because this app has yet to be launched, let’s focus on other small ways we can make a difference.

I’ve taken some of the most useful and realistic points from the Tewshugger article on reducing energy on Facebook and bundled it up in a pretty little recycled package for you!

• Hide certain users’ updates from your Facebook news feed.
• Enter energy-saving competitions.
• Limit the activity that is published. I bet that that random person’s picture of their Facebook activity by publishing, specifically football or baseball.
• Combining Facebook with other social networking sites. Rather than site-to-site, any way can go, I assure you.
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• Combining Facebook with other social networking sites. Rather than site-to-site, any way can go, I assure you.
• Limit the activity that is published.
Sitters wanted. $12+ per hour. Babysitting, housesitting, petsitting. Register free for jobs near campus or home and start earning cash now! www.student-sitter.com

Babysitter Montclair family looking for babysitting help early mornings on Mondays and Thursdays from approximately 7:15 to 10am. Main responsibilities include making breakfast for three children and getting them on the bus for school. Ages 4, 5 and 9. Pays $15 per hour. Email teamlacey@aol.com

Child Care Wanted

Want to advertise or promote your business? Are you looking to hire or have rooms for rent? Advertise with The Montclarion! Email montclarionads@gmail.com for more information and details.

The Montclarion is looking for cartoonists! Email msuproduction@gmail.com for more details!

The Montclarion-Graz Sister City Scholarship

Undergraduate: Spend a full academic year (Fall 2012 through Spring 2013) abroad in beautiful Graz, Austria at one of three partner universities on full scholarship which includes full tuition, fees, room, board and a stipend.

Application Deadline: December 19th, 2011

Scholarship Information Sessions
Cohen Lounge, Dickson Hall
Wednesday, November 9th, 9:30am Tuesday, November 15th, 2:00pm

For details:
http://www.montclair.edu/globaled/studabroad
RSVP via the link on our website

INSTEAD OF JUST HANGING OUT ON SATURDAYS I HELP KIDS HANG IN THERE AT SCHOOL
BECAUSE I DON’T JUST WEAR THE SHIRT, I LIVE IT. GIVE. ADVOCATE. VOLUNTEER. LIVE UNITED

INSTEAD OF JUST HANGING OUT ON SATURDAYS I HELP KIDS HANG IN THERE AT SCHOOL

The most dangerous animals in the forest don’t live there.

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Halloween is just around the corner! Have fun with this Halloween-themed puzzle.

**Across**
3. Covers your face.
4. The famous vampire.
6. These buildings not only look creepy, but may have creepy surprises inside!
8. The sound a ghost makes
9. The month Halloween is in.
10. A vampire’s favorite drink
11. You wear these on this holiday!
14. Usually carved into for this holiday.
15. They fly in the sky at night.

**Down**
1. Creator of “The Nightmare before Christmas”
2. Knock door to door and you’re given this!
5. The candy that’s famous around Halloween
6. Another word for scary, typically for movies.
7. The feeling you get around Halloween
12. Trick or ___
13. Word used to scare people.
16. Columbus
17. Atlanta
18. Lansing
20. Indianapolis
21. Juneau

_Halloween_ is just around the corner! Have fun with this Halloween-themed puzzle.
Embracing Protesters

Peaceful demonstration on campus suffered another embarrassing blow recently as student protesters associated with the Students for a Democratic Society, outraged at being ignored by the school, burst into a Board of Trustees meeting with their mouths symbolically duct-taped shut.

However, the protesters were not met with the type of resistance they had originally anticipated. Instead of being silenced by power-hungry bureaucrats, they were actually encouraged by the Board to attend the following week’s meeting where they would have their own space on the agenda to voice their concerns.

This would be a huge victory for the group were it not standard practice at these meetings already.

The new group, which has recently become affiliated with the Occupy Wall Street spin-off movement, Occupy Montclair, appears to be carrying on the legacy of disorganization and impulsive behavior that has hampered its counterpart’s effectiveness.

The real problem here is that it certainly doesn’t inspire confidence to see a group who wants a democratic overhaul demanding answers when they don’t even know the right questions to ask.

If the group is protesting the loss of democratic process at Montclair, then it seems appropriate that they first understand the facilities that are provided to them, such as the University’s Student Government Association and the Board of Trustees, to prevent unsupported and ineffective attacks.

This display seems to imply that instead of investigating the rules and regulations regarding general assembly or becoming involved in the already existing democratic government to change it from within, the organizers were simply protesting rights that they only assumed were being violated.

But this isn’t a scolding for past mistakes, but an appeal for more organization within the Students for a Democratic Society.

If you want people to follow your lead and to inspire change, you must be ready to present yourselves and your ideas as clear and concise and show people that you are ready to answer the tough questions when the time comes.

Know your rights, MSU students!

Hannah Scherba | The Montclarion

Students Speak

How do you feel about officials changing the date of Halloween?

Stephanie Petchers Junior Broadcasting

“I feel that Halloween being moved is a little ridiculous. The 31st is Halloween and that’s when it should be celebrated.”

Rob Dickerson Junior Broadcasting

“In a certain way, I understand it because I guess they are trying to keep things on the weekend or maybe in a more manageable way, but Halloween is on a specific day for a certain reason, historically, and I find it to be completely unnecessary legislation and an utter waste of time and it’s going to upset a lot of kids. I really have to disagree with it fundamentally.”

Juliette Fernandez Senior Broadcasting

“I think that’s ridiculous. They should just leave it because it’s been that way for so long and I don’t see any reason for changing it.”

Jackie Loder Junior Broadcasting

“I was really bummed out that Halloween landed on a Monday this year because I didn’t get to dress up and I had a bunch of schoolwork when all of my friends got to do stuff.”
Snowstorm Leaves Students in the Dark

Clove Road damages leave students disoriented and powerless

W eeks later, the snow had finally melted. The sidewalks were covered in colorful leaves, but some people were still stuck walking down the streets of the Village, drudging to and from class. The Village was a weekend filled with drunken debauchery, but not for the assumed reason that it was handcrafted by people. My friend and I decided to run around finding an organiza-

Kim Kardashian's undeserved success unsettles student

American Idolizing

Kim Kardashian's undeserved success unsettles student

Kim Kardashian, Sr. (not to be confused with Kim Kardashian, the “Dancing with the Stars” competitor) has done absolutely nothing in order to gain fame. She, like the others named above, gained her fame by being on a reality show, which is an organiza-

Protests are opening eyes and channels of conversation about hot topics

W ebsites can be designed within a matter of time and effort to protest, and some may not like the protest that the website is trying to achieve. What is the point of e-mail? Many will not read it just worded differently, which made them feel upset. But the website was designed to assist an up-and-coming organization. The e-mails did state that residents of the Village and other places were told to move their cars because of the snow and not to rest until the power is restored. But everyone had the same meaning, just worded differently, which made them feel upset. But the website was designed to assist an up-and-coming organization.

For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use. For those who seek change, but through methods other than protest, here are three means other than protest that an up-and-coming organization can use.

Protests are opening eyes and channels of conversation about hot topics

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THE MONTCLARION MAILBAG

In fact women and minorities in the U.S. have a long history of being denied admission into colleges and universities solely based on the color of their skin or their gender. They faced intense discrimination in the workplace.

Affirmative Action has helped to level the playing field for qualified minority and female candidates both in higher education and the workplace, but the work is not complete.

Women and minorities continue to earn less than their white male counterparts in the workplace. African Americans, Latinos and Native Americans are still underrepresented at our colleges and universities, but consider this: Between 1981 and 2001, the total number of degrees awarded to Native Americans rose by approximately 152 percent due largely to Affirmative Action policies.

While great strides have been made in employment for women and minorities, they still continue to earn less than their white male counterparts in the workplace and face twice the unemployment rate of whites.

Without affirmative action, this under-representation will continue for these qualified minority and female candidates, and to us, that is not acceptable.

Ms. Winters goes on to say that Affirmative Action is both racist and sexist. The reality is that Affirmative Action arises from racism and sexism, and its purpose is to extinguish, not perpetuate them. She states that “the facade of a failing high school should not be the culmination of a public university.” We all look forward to the day when the quality of K-12 public education that all children receive is truly equal, whether they grow up in poverty or wealthy suburbs, and not determined by local property values.

Affirmative Action does not feed racism. Rather, the diversity that comes from Affirmative Action helps to dispel the myths, stereotypes and racist attitudes that come from those with a limited world view about others who are different from themselves, and who may have had little to no interaction with persons from diverse backgrounds.

Furthermore, there is an educational benefit to Affirmative Action. The various experiences that are shared in the classroom by persons from diverse backgrounds help to stimulate the discussion and provide an enriching experience for all our nation. Our nation is becoming more diverse, and it is predicted that by the year 2050, whites will no longer be the majority race in America.

Therefore, it behooves our country to become more culturally competent. And, by denying or limiting equal educational opportunity and access to higher education to those protected by Affirmative Action, we will hamper the nation’s ability to compete with other nations, thereby causing our nation to fall behind as a world leader.

We all look forward to the day when the considerations of a public university will take it as our charge to continue to provide educational opportunities to the community as befitting an institution of higher education.

We hope Affirmative Action will someday no longer be necessary. That is its ultimate goal. We are just not there yet.

Signed by the President’s Commission on Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity and Diversity

The Montclarion Mailbag Policy

All letters must be typed via e-mail and be submitted to The Montclarion by Monday at 9 p.m. Once received, letters or comments are the property of The Montclarion. Letters or comments that advertise for a business or website will not be printed. Letters or comments that advocate for a business or website will not be printed. Letters must be submitted through e-mail as Microsoft Word documents to msuopinion@gmail.com.
The Montclarion

New Jersey Noir Surpasses Expectations
Dark City would be proud

Katie Winters
Managing Editor

A college professor chased through Google Maps by his father of his deceased student, a morgue technician warding the signs of her client’s body, an older woman captivated by a morgue measurer—these are some of the moments that you are allowed access to in New Jersey Noir.

Noir is a sub-genre of mystery more interested in exploring evil rather than solving mysteries. In fact, noir plots often create more questions than answers. Classic examples of noir include The Maltese Falcon and Double Indemnity. Neo-noir is finally coming into its own. While before this, most noir had to offer us was Miami Vice, the genre has made an impressive show-lining up. New Jersey Noir is the newest in a series of short story collections, focused on placing the genre in different locales.

The stories are written by a variety of authors. This volume includes work by Jonathan Lethem, David Mamet, Paul Auster, and many others. These stories are perfect for exploring noir, with its mysterious and dark atmosphere.
Montclair State University

Winter Session

montclair.edu/winter  973-655-4352  winter@montclair.edu

DECEMBER 21, 2011–JANUARY 13, 2012

COURSES DELIVERED
Online or Hybrid

Earn up to 4 credits in 4 weeks

Online Registration Begins:

November 7  Montclair State Students
November 16  Visiting Students

Visit WESS for course schedule and details*

December 15 – Registration ends for all students
December 21 – All winter session courses begin
December 23 – Last day to drop for 100% refund
January 3  – In-person meetings begin for hybrid classes
January 13  – Last day of all Winter Session classes

December 25-January 2 — Campus Closed
Check your Montclair State e-mail regularly for important information from your professor.

Winter 2012 Tuition & Fees**

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*Rate applies to all non-resident undergraduates enrolled for the first time at Montclair State, Fall 2007 or later.

Montclair State University is committed to a policy of equal opportunity and equal access to its programs, services, and activities for all individuals, and to equal employment opportunity for all employees, students, and applicants. The University reserves the right to cancel courses, change faculty and/or room assignments, modify its calendar, and make adjustments to the course schedule and the availability of the Web registration system.

**Tuition and fees are approximate and subject to change without prior notice.

LEARN MORE: SCAN WITH YOUR SMART PHONE

montclairstateuniversitysummerwinter | montclair.edu/winter  | 973-655-4352
The Three Musketeers is a comical, ritzy film which bars no mention of dancing, but to mention it makes a mockery of its intrinsic comedy. However, the writer attempts to focus more on style than substance, although the style is blind and the forced jokes grow tiresome. I'm not sure if director Paul W.S. As- derman wanted his film to be more of a cockney comedy than an adventure flick, but he fails either way as the comedy proves to be predictable and the action becomes irrelevant.

Matthew Macfadyen, Luke Evans are the three musketeers (who didn't see the script entirely). The three musketeers (who didn't see the script entirely). The three musketeers (who didn't see the script entirely). The three musketeers (who didn't see the script entirely).

Waltz, is out to seek control of France in his quest for the throne, so he forges a plan to drive a wedge between King Louis XIII and his queen (Juno Temple). Richelieu plans to have his deceptiv- e trickster Buckingham (Orland Bloom) to ensure that King Louis assumes the two were having affair and then send them to go to war with England. Therefore, be- cause King Louis XIII is too young and inexperienced (not to mention too well, dressed) for dance sequences and song num- bers, but each time they return they line up in the same order and hold the same stance. This is an interesting tactic to help each character stand out. The show was very enjoyable and hu- manistic, with plenty of adult-oriented material here and there. The majority of the show is very quicky, and at times has some emotional moments. To- wards the end, the tone changes to very philosophical when one of the dancing hopefuls fica knee and so no longer in the running. Richelieu then asks, "What do you do if you can't dance anymore?"

The dancers question what other mean- ing their lives hold and what pur- pose they have as dancers, given that coming?), a scene that is growing in-experienced (not to mention too well, dressed) for dance sequences and song num- bers, but each time they return they line up in the same order and hold the same stance. This is an interesting tactic to help each character stand out. The show was very enjoyable and hu- manistic, with plenty of adult-oriented material here and there. The majority of the show is very quicky, and at times has some emotional moments. To- wards the end, the tone changes to very philosophical when one of the dancing hopefuls fica knee and so no longer in the running. Richelieu then asks, "What do you do if you can't dance anymore?"

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A Message from President Susan A. Cole to the Campus Community:

University Statement on Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action and Diversity

Montclair State University is a vibrant community that is committed to providing a working and learning environment that is inclusive, free of discrimination, bullying or harassment, and is welcoming to persons from all racial, ethnic, social and cultural backgrounds. The University community is enriched by the diversity of thought, background and experiences of its employees and students, and it is vital to our overall success and to our purposes as an institution that we strive, as a community, to treat each other with dignity, acceptance, and mutual respect. Behavior that violates the civil and statutory rights of any individual or group, or interferes with any individual or group’s ability to benefit from, or contribute to, the employment, educational, and/or cultural opportunities provided by the University constitutes a violation of University policy and will not be tolerated.

The University abides by all federal and state laws, executive orders, and regulations that prohibit discrimination in employment, education, and contracting services, and seeks to recruit and retain a workforce and student population of high quality that are reflective of our diverse society.

All members of the Montclair State community are responsible and accountable for creating an environment that is civil and for personally exemplifying the principles embodied in this statement in their daily interactions.

Employment

Montclair State is committed to the principle of equal employment opportunity and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, sex/gender (including pregnancy), age, religion, national origin, ancestry, marital or familial status, civil union status, affectional or sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, domestic partnership status, atypical cellular or blood trait, genetic information, physical, mental or intellectual disabilities (not related to or interfering with job performance), liability for service in the Armed Forces of the United States, or any other non job-related criteria. Equal employment opportunity includes, but is not limited to, recruitment, hiring, retention, tenure, promotion, transfer, compensation, fringe benefits, and opportunity includes, but is not limited to recruitment, hiring, retention, tenure, promotion, transfer, compensation, fringe benefits, and other terms and conditions of employment in accordance with state and federal laws and regulations.

The University is committed to employment efforts to correct areas of underrepresentation whenever necessary. Periodic assessments will be performed to determine (a) whether persons protected by statute/executive orders are being afforded fair and equal consideration for faculty, administrative, professional, and civil service positions, as well as for promotion, tenure, and other terms and conditions of employment, and (b) if there are any workplace barriers impeding these efforts.

Students

The University is committed to the principle of providing equal educational and enrollment opportunities to a diverse student population without regard to race, ethnicity, and socio-economic status. Furthermore, the University is committed to providing equal access to education programs and activities (including but not limited to admissions, residence life, financial aid, athletics, course offerings, scholarships, student employment, and social/recreational programs) without regard to race, creed, color, sex/gender, age, religion, national origin, ancestry, marital or familial status, civil union status, physical, mental or intellectual disabilities (not related to or interfering with academic or other related performance areas), affectional or sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, atypical cellular or blood trait, genetic information, or any other non academic-related criteria.

Under the provisions of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (as amended), Barbara Milton, Director of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action & Diversity, serves as the University’s Title IX Coordinator, and Israel Rosado, Student Development and Campus Life, serves as the Deputy Title IX Coordinator. Mr. Rosado is responsible for addressing student-to-student complaints of discrimination and sexual harassment, and Ms. Milton is responsible for addressing student complaints involving faculty or staff. Mr. Rosado’s office is located in Room 1108 Mills Hall (Machuga Heights) and he can be reached at Extension 6907 or at rosadoi@mail.montclair.edu. Ms. Milton’s office is located in College Hall, Room 316, and she can be reached at Extension 4349, or at miltonb@mail.montclair.edu. In addition, procedures for students filing internal complaints of sex discrimination/harassment can be found at the following website: http://www.montclair.edu/sexualharassment/.

On-Line Training Program—Sexual Harassment Prevention

The University considers sexual harassment of employees or students as unprofessional and unacceptable behavior, and it will not be tolerated. To provide understanding on what is acceptable and unacceptable behavior, the University has an online training program on sexual harassment prevention that is accessible at http://www.newmedialearning.com/psh/montclair/choice.htm. All faculty and staff are expected to complete this program and, upon so doing, a certificate of completion will be placed in the employee’s file.

In closing, I urge you to incorporate these values and principles into your daily life at Montclair State University so that we may all work and learn together in a spirit of appreciation and understanding for the similarities and differences among us. If you have any questions regarding the University Statement on Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action please feel free to contact Ms. Barbara Milton, Director of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action and Diversity at miltonb@mail.montclair.edu or at Extension 4349.
Field Hockey Wins Overtime Thriller

Red Hawks survive late Prof comeback to advance to NJAC Final

Montclair State field hockey improved their record to 17-1 with a 1-0 home win over the William Paterson Profs on Wednesday, Oct. 26. The game was scheduled as the team’s second-to-last game of the regular season before the NJAC tournament.

The MSU offense never let William Paterson take a break. The Red Hawks kept the Profs on their toes throughout the entire game. The Red Hawks took a total of 18 shots at the WPU goal and of those 16, 10 were on target.

The first and only goal of the game came almost halfway through the second half. Junior forward Kate Norgard scored thanks to an assist by freshmen defender Emily Burl. The goal marked Norgard’s 11th goal on the season while Burl picked up her fourth assist.

The Red Hawks also took only six penalty corners on the day. MSU only had two in the first half but took eight more in the second half. The Red Hawks played much more organized and allowed the Profs to take only two penalty corners.

William Paterson goalkeeper Megan Trendell finished the game with nine saves. On the other hand, the William Paterson offense did not come together at all. The Profs took their only two shots within the last nine minutes of regulation.

Junior goalie Kate Norgard recorded her sixth shutout of the season. Norgard finished the regular season with 50 saves and only 17 goals allowed, for a save percentage of .746. Throughout the season, MSU has outscored their opponents 65-17 and has outshot their opponents 194-105.

The Red Hawks were supposed to host Wilkes University on Saturday, Oct. 29 for the last game of the regular season but it was eventually cancelled due to the unexpected amount of snow. The cancellation resulted in the Red Hawks finishing the regular season 17-1 (6-1 NJAC).

The Red Hawks advance to the NJAC Tournament Championship game to take on TCNJ after a 5-4 win.

Women’s Soccer Falls Short in Semi Finals

Red Hawks lose close match to TCNJ in NJAC Tournament

Montclair State women’s soccer team finished their regular season with a 6-0 win over Ramapo College. The win was the Red Hawks’ fifth straight win, giving them a final regular season record of 18-2 (6-0 NJAC).

Freshman forward Francesca Gibson had two goals in the game and senior forward Rachel Szymansky had one goal and two assists. The win gives the team six conference wins in five years.

The Red Hawks outshot Ramapo 10-1 in the first half but the game still remained scoreless at the half.

“We kept our composure and started working together. It paid off in the second half,” said Szymansky, who assisted Gibson for the first goal of the game at the 54-minute mark.

After the 6-0 rout of Ramapo, the Red Hawks hosted William Paterson University in the first round of the NJAC Tournament on Monday, Oct. 31.

Going into Monday, everybody expected a great game but nobody could have predicted what happened on this cold Halloween.

The Red Hawks immediately showed the Profs that they were going to have to work for their win. The Red Hawk offense took shot after shot at the Pioneer goal in hopes that quantity would eventually lead to quality.

The Red Hawks took an outstanding 19 shots on goal during the full duration of the game. However, only five of those shots were actually on target. The Profs finished regulation with eight shots and didn’t take any in both overtimes.

After the final whistle blew in the second overtime, the teams started to prepare and set up for a shoot-out, one of the most tense and dramatic events in sports.

The shoot-out was nothing thanks to goals by Senyszyn, freshmen defender Grace Farina, and sophomore midfielder Brittany Carroll. The win is also thanks to the outstanding effort of freshman goalkeeper Gina Polizotto, who had four saves in regulation and three saves in the shoot-out.

After the win over WPU, MSU went on to face TCNJ in the semifinals. Unfortunately, the Red Hawks lost 1-0 after the Lions took the lead early in the second half.

The Lions took an astounding 24 shots during the match compared to the Red Hawks’ seven. With that amount of shots, it is surprising that MSU did not lose by a greater margin.

It goes to show that the only stat that matters is the final score. The MSU defense did a great job keeping the Lions at bay.

Field Hockey continues on page 23

Freshman midfielder Brittany Cooper races an opposing player towards the ball during the Red Hawks’ 6-0 win over Ramapo College.

Joey Cohen • The Montclarion

Freshman Melanie Greco driving down field against Rutgers-Camden defender in NJAC play earlier this month.

Joey Cohen • The Montclarion

Freshman midfielder Brittany Cooper races an opposing player towards the ball during the Red Hawks’ 6-0 win over Ramapo College.
Montclair headed into their final regular season matchup against Ramapo College last Wednesday as they looked to gain momentum for the upcoming NJAC tournament. The Red Hawks had been riding a six-game unbeaten streak and showed no signs of slowing up.

Senior middle hitter Jon Christensen scored his first goal of the season early in the first half, giving the Red Hawks an early lead over the Road Runners of Ramapo. Christensen scored an ace from teammate Kevin 25-16 victory to take the match lead 2-1.

The fourth set started off similar to the third set with Montclair in the lead. However, the Scarlet Raptors held their ground and managed to tie the game at 18. This allowed the Red Hawks to continue their momentum as they closed out the set with 25-16. The Red Hawks were followed by a 2-1 victory thanks to three consecutive points on a service ace by Marta Topor. However, the Pioneers were slightly more accurate, the accuracy was no match for the Scarlet Raptors were not to be denied as they cruised on to take the first set 25-16, tying 21-12 lead. They would then cruise on to a 24-16, the Red Hawks displayed perseverance as they rallied for four consecutive points facing elimination. But the Scarlet Raptor were not to be denied as Catherine Tejeda recorded the match-winning kill, knocking the Red Hawks out of the NJAC Tournament for a second consecutive year.

Sophomore Alyssa Batiste led the team in kills with 15 and also recorded 10 digs in the Red Hawks' final match of the season. Sara Girgus also contributed 16 and 17 digs respectively to the Red Hawks in assists with 38 while libero Kaitlyn Irwin led the team in that category with 23. Angela Campo led the Red Hawks out of the Scarlet Raptor penalty box.

Karl Schroeder of William Paterson received a yellow card 48 minutes into the match. Montclair lined up to take the kick and managed to make contact with the net for the second time that day to give the Red Hawks 2-0 lead and Mendoza his 13th goal of the season.

Penalties can easily change the momentum of the game, no matter what sport. In Wednesday's game, William Paterson had to learn the hard way what that meant. Already up 1-0, it didn't even been three full minutes when the teams found themselves lining up for a free kick outside the Pioneer penalty box.

The Montclair State Red Hawks volleyball team's 2011 season ended this past Tuesday with a 3-2 first-round NJAC Tournament loss to the Rutgers-Camden Scarlet Raptors at home by scores of 25-23, 25-16, 20-16 and 25-20. Despite a recent conference loss to rival Richard Stockton, the Red Hawks were able to secure a spot in the NJAC Tournament tied in fourth place with Rutgers-Camden with a conference record of 3-4. The Red Hawks earned home court by virtue of their 3-0 win over the Scarlet Raptors on Sept. 22.

The Scarlet Raptor penalty box. The teams combined for almost as many fouls as there were shots. William Paterson had 11 fouls by the end of the game and Montclair State finished with 12.

The first goal came almost immediately after the whistle blew to start the second half. Not even one minute in, Montclair launched the go-ahead goal into the back of the net from 22 yards out. The goal was Mendoza's 12th of the season.

Penalties can very easily change the momentum of the game, no matter what sport. In Wednesday's game, William Paterson had to learn the hard way what that meant. Already up 1-0, it didn't even been three full minutes when the teams found themselves lining up for a free kick outside the Pioneer penalty box.

Karl Schroeder of William Paterson received a yellow card 48 minutes into the match. Montclair lined up to take the kick and managed to make contact with the net for the second time that day to give the Red Hawks 2-0 lead and Mendoza his 11th goal of the season.

The Red Hawks have advanced to the NJAC Finals and are set to face Rutgers-Camden on Saturday, Nov. 5.
Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place. That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.

The Normal Review is looking for submissions of Creative Writing and Visual Arts

Submit by November 7 at 7 p.m. for your chance to be in this semester’s issue

Submission Guidelines at thenormalreview.com
Field Hockey

Continued from page 20

Overall midfielders Brooke Hullings was blocked, by Burd. After a shot by sophomore towards the win with a penalty corner overtime, MSU took their first shot Two minutes into penalty corner. the Profs tied the game thanks a Rowan the closing seconds, was in the clear. In still looked as if MSU started to swing, it though momentum straight goal. Even scored their second in half, the scored stayed majority of the second half, compared to MSU’s five. throughout the majority of the second half, the second stayed the same. The Red Hawks thought they were in the clear with six minutes left when something got into the Profs and everything changed. Burd cut the lead in half when they scored their second straight goal. Even though momentum started to swing, it still looked as if MSU was in the clear. In the closing seconds, the Profs tied the game thanks a Rowan penalty corner. Two minutes into overtime, MSU took their first shot towards the win with a penalty corner by Burd. After a shot by sophomore midfielder Brooke Hullings was blocked, Burd was awarded another penalty corner. This time, senior defender Chelsea Keelen took the shot and the Red Hawks survived a late comeback in dramatic fashion. Second-seeded MSU will face first-seeded TCNJ in the NJAC finals on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. The Red Hawks hope to put their first win over TCNJ since 2005.  

Who’s Hot This Week

Chris D’Andrea Running Back — Football  
D’Andrea was nearly the entire Red Hawk offense in a 38-7 victory against Western Connecticut. On 28 carries he rushed for 231 yards and three touchdowns, scoring from four yards, one yard and 36 yards out respectively. D’Andrea was named MSU Athlete of the Week and NJAC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance this game.

Gina Policastro Goalkeeper — Women’s Soccer  
Policastro held the sixth-ranked William Paterson Pioneers scoreless through two overtimes, then stopped them in penalty kicks to allow the Red Hawks to take a 3-1 victory in PKs and advance to the semifinals in the NJAC Tournament.

Game of the Week

NJAC Championship Games:

Men’s Soccer  
Saturday, November 5 @ Rutgers-Camden 3 p.m.

Field Hockey  
Saturday, November 5 @ TCNJ 6 p.m.

This Week 11/5 @ Rowan 1 p.m.

Last Week 10/29 MSU 38, Western Conn. 7

Men’s Soccer

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This Week 11/5 NUAC Tournament Championship 8 RU-Camden 4 p.m.

Last Week 10/26 MSU 4, Ramapo 1
11/2 MSU 2, WPU 0

Women’s Soccer

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Last Week 10/31 NUAC Tournament 1st round: MSU 0, William Paterson 0 (OVT) (MSU advances 3-1 in Penalty Kicks)
11/1 NUAC Tournament Semifinals: TCNJ 1, MSU 0

Field Hockey

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This Week 11/5 NUAC Tournament Championship 8 TCNJ 6 p.m.

Last Week 10/29 MSU vs Wilkes — Cancelled
11/2 NUAC Tournament Semifinals: MSU 4, Rowan 3 (OT)

Volleyball

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This Week 11/5 MSU 3, Manhattanville 1
10/29 Centenary 3, MSU 2
11/1 Rutgers-Camden 3, MSU 1

Last Week 10/29 MSU 0, William Paterson 0 (OVT)
10/26 MSU 4, Ramapo 1
11/2 MSU 2, WPU 0

This Week 10/29 MSU 38, Western Conn. 7

Last Week 10/29 MSU 0, William Paterson 0 (OVT)
10/26 MSU 4, Ramapo 1
11/2 MSU 2, WPU 0

This Week 11/5 NUAC Tournament Championship 8 TCNJ 6 p.m.

Last Week 10/31 NUAC Tournament 1st round: MSU 0, William Paterson 0 (OVT) (MSU advances 3-1 in Penalty Kicks)
11/1 NUAC Tournament Semifinals: TCNJ 1, MSU 0

This Week 11/5 NUAC Tournament Championship 8 TCNJ 6 p.m.

Last Week 10/29 MSU vs Wilkes — Cancelled
11/2 NUAC Tournament Semifinals: MSU 4, Rowan 3 (OT)
Even with the unanticipated snowfall covering Sprague Field last Saturday, Oct. 29, Montclair State University found no trouble fighting the cold conditions en route to their victory against Western Connecticut, where they dominated 38-7.

With the snow starting to blanket the field early in the game, both teams knew passing the ball would be extremely hard. MSU, which features one of the top rushing attacks in the NJAC conference by senior running back Chris D’Andrea and sophomore running back A.J. Scoppa, was ready to hand the ball off with confidence.

D’Andrea and Scoppa ended up running the entire Red Hawk offense; D’Andrea rushed for 231 yards and three touchdowns while Scoppa rushed for 109 yards, capped off with a 60-yard touchdown run.

For his performance in this game D’Andrea was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season and third time in his collegiate career. He was also named MSU Player of the Week (along with freshman and women’s soccer forward Francesca Gibson); this is the second time D’Andrea has been named MSU Player of the Week this season.

D’Andrea’s 231 yards against Western Connecticut is the second most in the NJAC conference for a single game this season; his 239-yard game earlier this season against Salve Regina stands firm in first place.

Evidence of a run-happy game could be seen in both quarterback’s statistics. Montclair junior quarterback Drew Cathey threw the ball for 18 yards on six attempts with two completions — one for 11 yards to Omar Morales and the other for seven yards to Nick Cassetta.

Western Connecticut quarterback Will Arndt had an even more run-friendly stat line, going three for 18 in pass attempts with two interceptions. Neither team scored, or did much of anything, through the air.

With just over a quarter left to go in the game, sophomore defensive lineman Matt Trivigno intercepted an Arndt pass at Western Connecticut’s 11-yard line and ran it in for a defensive touchdown. If Scoppa’s 60-yard run wasn’t the dagger, Trivigno’s defensive touchdown certainly put the game out of reach for the Mustangs who, at this point, needed to overcome a 38-point deficit in one quarter.

Montclair State’s victory puts their record at 6-1 in the NJAC conference and 7-1 overall. Their Division III ranking reached as high as ninth a few weeks ago, but after their loss to The College of New Jersey they fell to numbers 17 and 21 overall (in the D3football.com and American Football Coaches Association polls, respectively).

Montclair is back on the road facing off against conference and state rival Rowan University at 1 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 5.

Rowan is in fourth place in the NJAC conference after losing to Kean University, and they look to upset Montclair, who is currently tied for the top spot with Kean.