Park Eviction Changes Course of OWS, MSU Reacts

Mayor Michael Bloomberg ordered New York City police to clear Zuccotti Park of the protesters around 1 a.m. on Tuesday morning, ending the two-month occupation and potentially reshaping the Occupy Wall Street movement. Several Montclair State students who attended the protest had mixed reactions to the temporary eviction. “...While it was a nighttime raid, protesters were informed that they needed to leave the park or they would be arrested,” said Jill Keats, a junior.

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Preparing for Returning Vets

A family welcomes home their veteran.

Last month, President Barack Obama announced his plan to withdraw all troops from Iraq by the end of the year. The announcement comes after nine years of military involvement in Iraq. U.S. involvement was at its peak five years ago when 170,000 troops were in Iraq. It has since lessened to the current 41,000 troops that are stationed there.

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An area’s carrying capacity is a number that represents how many individuals of a species it can support. There is a biological carrying capacity, which is determined by the available amount of food, water and shelter and its quality; the maximum number of one species that can powerfully coexist with another determines cultural carrying capacity.

In 1998, it was estimated that the deer population needed to be reduced by 40 percent annually to maintain cultural carrying capacity. However, considering that captive deer populations have been seen to grow over 50 percent per year, this reduction may not be sufficient. If the state is unable to properly manage the deer population, the displacement of deer into unsuitable locations will continue and increase.

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The MSU campus community is re-

stringer to violence against females. "We average eight to 10 reported sex assaults a year," said Li. Rieun Barrett of the Montclair State Police Department.

However, the University believes that they have made positive steps to make safe on campus, even after dark. But, as Barrett notes, "Anytime there is a complex residential population and a large commuter population, the risks associated with the population increase.

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"Domestic violence applies not only to relationship violence but also to relationship violence against females. "We average eight to 10 reported sex assaults a year," said Li. Rieun Barrett of the Montclair State Police Department.

However, the University believes that they have made positive steps to make safe on campus, even after dark. But, as Barrett notes, "Anytime there is a complex residential population and a large commuter population, the risks associated with the population increase.

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Key factors in thawing the turkey in the refrigerator should be followed and the turkey should, immediately after it is thawed, be taken out of the refrigerator and it should not be too dry, since bacteria will grow more quickly. The stuffing should be placed immediately into the turkey after it is prepared, and it should not be too dry, since it would be reheated, should reach a temperature of at least 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Be sure to stuff the turkey lightly; ¾ cup per pound is recommended. As the stuffing should be placed immediately into the turkey, these tips will help decrease the risk of food-borne illnesses. It is recommended by the USDA to cool stuffed turkeys to 40 degrees Fahrenheit within two hours after being cooked. All of the stuffing should be taken out of the turkey and the key and the turkey should be cut into smaller pieces before being put into the refrigerator. The turkey should be eaten within three to four days, and if reheated, should reach a temperature of 165 degrees. Now that you have these Thanksgiving food safety tips in mind, it is time to start planning your holiday meal! For more detailed information, see the FSIS “Seasonal Food Safety Facts Sheets” at http://www.fsis.usda.gov. Happy Thanksgiving!

How to make a Safe Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, and that means plenty of turkeys, stuffing, potatoes and pies! It is a wonderful time of year to spend with family and enjoy like there’s no tomorrow. But before you sit down to your Thanksgiving feast, here are some important points from the United States Department of Agriculture to ensure that your turkey is properly handled and start from finish. Thawing the turkey is the first step, and carefull detail must be paid. If not properly done, bacteria can begin to grow. The turkey may be thawed in one of three ways: through refrigeration, oven cooking or microwave cooking.

If you choose to use the refrigeration method, the bird should be left in the refrigerator for 24 hours for every five pounds. For example, a 12 pound turkey would need to thaw in the refrigerator for three days. Be sure to put the turkey in a deep dish to prevent any contamination. Once it is thawed, do not leave it out for more than two hours.

The thawing method that is the easiest: the water method is to place a tightly sealed plastic bag and place it in a cold water bath for 30 minutes per pound. The water should be changed at 30-minute intervals and the turkey must be cooked immediately after it has thawed.

The last method is by microwaving: the manufacturer’s instructions should be followed and the turkey should, again, be cooked immediately upon thawing.

After you thaw the turkey, it’s time to make the stuffing. Each family has its own unique secret to preparing stuffing, but it is necessary to follow the following in mind to ensure that your meal is free from any food-borne contaminants. It is recommended by the USDA to cool stuffed turkeys to 40 degrees Fahrenheit within two hours after being cooked. All of the stuffing should be taken out of the turkey and the key and the turkey should be cut into smaller pieces before being put into the refrigerator. The turkey should be eaten within three to four days, and if reheated, should reach a temperature of 165 degrees.
In marriage really necessary to day? Our views on the subject, as well as the institution itself, have changed dramatically over the years. Whether a common law marriage (cohabitation) is enough varies from place to place, but it remains to be seen.

Michelle Agna, president of Lambda Tau Omega sorority, said, “In my opinion, being married by law only gives legal benefits and does not provide all of the benefits of their own. Every year there are more and more volunteers who assist with everything from donations, event coordination, registration tables and even running the race.”

In previous years the event has attracted participants from outside the University and surrounding communities. Unfortunately, due to construction on campus, this year’s collection on the 5k run was not able to take place, however it is expected that there will attract over 100 participants.

This year, Agna said that if this event will go off without a hitch, a student-run organization will coordinate the event. The University’s Department of Student Recreation Center group will do its best to coordinate the event beforehand. The Recreation Center has the responsibility of preparing the event as much as possible, developing a student committee dedicated to running the event and putting it all together on the actual day. This year’s Rec Board president and senior Laetitia Stannimee also happens to be the event leader for Red Hawk Run and explained why this day holds a special place in her heart.

“I was hired as an employee for the Student Recreation Center on Red Hawk Run so it means a lot to me to be able to help out and be an event leader for it,” Stannimee said. She also explained that this event stands out compared to all of the other events hosted throughout the year.

“It’s a perfect event because out of all of the events that we host, this is the one where we are physically able to see the effects of our actions,” Stannimee said. “We see firsthand how it helps the community and how appreciative we are that we decided to help. Even the people that didn’t come out to watch us, up to deliver the food!”

All of the proceeds and donations received through Red Hawk Run will go to the Apostle House, a food pantry in Newark. All proceeds will help feed the homeless and hungry on Thanksgiving Day.

“We usually go to a wholesale club like Buy-Rite and purchase all the food. We deliver the food to the pantry on the 2nd of November,” Stannimee said.

Although Rec Board members are usually the most frequently involved with this event, some of Montclair State University’s Greek life members may get involved as well. For example, sophomore Lewis Pereira, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, explained why this event stands out compared to all of the other events hosted throughout the year.

“In fact, this year will be the first time that specific divisions are implemented,” Pereira would agree.

There are so many different things to look at when you’re getting married, and many people overlook many things, “Lewis said. “Also, in today’s society, it’s socially acceptable to divorce, when 50 years ago it wasn’t.”

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Dressing Eco-Chic Sustainably

Rashard Bradshaw
Staff Writer

Whether it’s battling frigid snowstorms or the frying fall temperatures, Montclair State University’s fashion-forward student body is pulling out all the stops this season.

With booties, jackets, scarves and a hat to match, don’t let the weather turn your everyday look into a fashion no-no! Instead of dusting off those Uggs from last season, try a boot with a little more structure and snaps to upgrade that wardrobe from casual camper to college chic.

This season is all about outerwear. Don’t be afraid to boost a dour fall day into a full-on fashion show.

Hats and knee-high boots are running rampant on the runways so do not leave home without either.

Ladies, don’t be afraid to borrow a shirt or coatigan from an older brother or lover ‘cause the boyfriend fit is in.

For guys, this season’s must-have is anything tweed.

Give your closet a facelift by adding a topcoat or a fabulous hat to turn a basic outfit into a fashion no-no!

Rashard Bradshaw

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If you love Jenkins’ booties, visit Zappos.com. They have a huge supply of riding boots in various styles and colors to please any fashion lover on the go.

Danielle Jenkins
Psychology
Senior

I ran into Jenkins while people watching outside of Fox Theater. With confidence in her step coupled with a pair of light tinted glasses, Jenkins exuded an air about her that was not only “Town and County” but also very hip.

I loved the small necklace she wore that added to her aesthetic without competing for attention. This fashion-forward senior described her personal style as “fun, classy and preppy” and her combination of causal pantyliner and riding boots delivered a laid-back vibe that was still put together in a stylish, classic manner — take notes.

R: If you had to shop at one store for the rest of your life, what store would that be and why?
D: Zara, because Zara is amazing.
R: I agree. If you had to give one piece of advice to the campus regarding fashion, what would that advice be?
D: Add an accessory. That’s it.

Liz Torres
Junior
Philosophy and Women and Gender Studies

Torres delivers a healthy mix of feminine and masculine silhouettes that display a very sporty and prep perspec- tive on fashion. With a charcoal grey sweater undershirt a modern fisher- man jacket and fur trimmed hood, Tor- res was not going to let the weather distract her style. Accessories are on the rise, and no look is complete without a chain or brooch to add that extra touch of attitude.

Torres wowed was covered in an ar- ray of warm colored bracelets that sin- cically added a pop of color to her outfit. She described her style as, “indie chic. There’s nothing else to it.”

R: If you had to shop at one store for the rest of your life, what store would that be and why?
L: I would have to say Gap, because I like the way their clothes fit.
R: I agree. If you had to give one piece of advice to the campus regarding fashion, what would that advice be?
L: Just do what you like. Wear what makes you comfortable. Wear your heart.

Topman.com

Need a new accessory in your life? This season is all about accessorizing, and if you loved Torres’s bracelets, check out these snake skin booties by Jeffrey Campbell.

Katherine Olson
Staff Writer

When I talk to people about wearing clothing that is environmentally safe, I am almost always asked, “So, how do I know if it’s eco-friendly?”

It is a great question to ask, and by simply checking the clothing label, you can answer that question yourself.

So when you’re on the hunt for eco-friendly labels while shopping, scouring the stores with wild, crazy eyes, foaming at the mouth, panting like a dog (or is that just me?), reading countless labels at the mouth, wearing glasses, lusting after a modern fisherman jacket and fur trimmed hood, Torres’s look is all about comfort without sacrificing style. With a blend of patterns and colors that compl- eted each other and a cute bubble vest, how could I not feature her? Her animal print shoes were to die for and screamed fashion risk done right, as opposed to Cheetah Girls.

Animal prints can be very hard to incorporate into an outfit without look- ing too-in-your-face, so take a tip from Balagta and include a small bag or loafer with animal texture to add to your outfit, but not overpower. Balagta describes her style as, “chic, casual and fabulous,” a combination that always equals cute.

R: If you had to shop at one store for the rest of your life, what store would that be and why?
D: Definitely Marc Jacobs, because he’s such a fashion innovator. I love every- thing he stands for and who he is and his clothes are awesome.
R: If you had to give one piece of advice to the campus regarding fashion, what would that advice be?
D: Just be yourself. Don’t think about what anyone else thinks of you. Just dress how you like.

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Dress like Balagta and would love to add a touch of environmental awareness, they indicate there is less of a carbon foot- print, since the garment wasn’t trans- ported from China or Taiwan.

For maximum sustainability, keep along with other materials, don’t panic, because the boyfriend fit is in.

Instead of dusting off those Uggs from last season, try a boot with a little more structure and snaps to upgrade that wardrobe from casual camper to college chic.

There are many stores that sell eco-friendly clothing. The best way to find out if a store is eco-friendly is to read the clothing label. If it says “Made in...” then it’s not eco-friendly. Also, it helps the economy by sup- porting the country that produced the clothing. Less is more for the planet; make your closet a springboard for companies to do- ne their part.

Companies like Patagonia and Kleen Kanteen are companies, along with others, that are making a difference in ways that leave as small an impact on the environment as possible. Even if the label states that the clothing is only made with a percentage of those fibers along with other materials, don’t panic, it still counts.

For maximum sustainability, keep an eye out for companies with certifi- cation labels signifying their additional contributions. One percent For the Planet is a great organization that acts as a springboard for companies to de-note one percent of their profits to en-vironmental causes.

Eco-friendly clothing tends to be a bit more expensive because the materi- als the clothes are made with are not cheap or easy to come by. Buy only what you need. Skip excess clothing. Less is more for the planet; unless we’re talking trees... there are never enough trees.

Journey’s and Adidas jumped on the hemp bandwagon.

Photo courtesy of Rashard Bradshaw

Staf Writer

Indi-visuals

Most of the time, if a company is advo- cating environmental awareness, they will promote it by notifying the buyer that their garment is “Eco-friendly” or “Organic” (maybe even “Recycled”) if you’re not so crafty by printing it on their tags.

If not, look for labels that say organic, natural, renewable, lyocell, hemp, and sometimes rayon. Since this is one of the buzzwords, it will promote it by notifying the buyer that their garment is “Eco-friendly” or “Organic” (maybe even “Recycled”) if you’re not so crafty by printing it on their tags.

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Thanksgiving

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Across
2 What is the famous bird typically eaten on Thanksgiving?
3 Where was the first Thanksgiving celebrated?
7 Holds a lot of objects.
8 Who were the first to celebrate Thanksgiving?

Down
1 Month Thanksgiving falls on.
2 Thanksgiving is to give
3 Large orange vegetable.
4 A popular dessert of Thanksgiving.
5 A big meal.
6 Parade held on Thanksgiving day.

THE RED HAWK FALLS BY ASHLEY MATARAMI

A freshman told me about the new student seminar.

THE RED HAWK FALLS 13 BY ASHLEY MATARAMI

Yeah, but it's definitely a useful class, so I'm sure they'll improve the curriculum, so this feedback will help shape better experiences.

The savings on college supplies might be a good thing to take advantage of.

Yeah, I have the perfect schedule next semester; I have off on Fridays!

That's an "S", not an "R". You have a Saturday class.

GOOD THING I DID IT EARLY TOO. EVERYTHING ELSE IS FULL NOW!

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Veterans Pay True Cost of War

Throughout the course of our lives we have received an overwhelming amount of advice, ranging from “never run with scissors” to “never talk with your mouth full.” These suggestions have never been restricted to personal etiquette and abounds in infantile, gross considerations. One of which prominently sticks out in our minds: Never trust a politician.

It may be true that politicians have the tendency to bend their words to appease the masses, but we are pleased to announce that one politician has followed through on his word.

During the 2008 presidential election President Barack Obama promised the nation that he would withdraw our troops from Iraq. His position directly contrasted his opponent’s and was a far cry in his subsequent victory. With that being said, President Obama recently announced that all of the troops stationed in Iraq will be on their way home by the end of the year.

Voters no longer say that Obama has never followed through with any of his promises. We commend him for what we perceive as the right decision.

But what about the returning veterans? The psychological toll that war takes on any soldier’s mind is undeniable. These veterans trained to be soldiers and handle the trauma that war brings. But, as one veteran stated, “We teach you how to become a soldier.”

With unemployment still Coalition, showing a flag is exceedingly difficult to find jobs upon return. However, if veterans were to engage in furthering their education, they can utilize the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill. This bill pays full tuition and fees at public and university institutions. It also provides monthly housing allowances and money for books. The bill is easy to grade a veteran along their path to becoming a returning member in society.

The Iraq war has cost over $800 billion and has matched the lives away from more than 4,000 Americans. According to the U.S. Census, over 200,000 Iraq civilians have also been killed.

We are glad that we are no longer locked into the occupation of Iraq and finally our troops can return to their country. This transition is not going to be easy one for most veterans. But with clear leg changes come various difficulties. Should veterans return to school with the aid of the G.I. Bill?

The government should be the one paying and focusing on those questions. The last thing that we want is for the veterans to join the ranks of the unemployed.

We hope that President Obama will merely withdrawing the troops to appease the masses without proper consideration of where each and every soldier will fit into everyday life in this country. Our prediction is that once the veterans leave Iraq there will be an overwhelming sense of shallow. News outlets will likely feature tales of veterans that can’t find work or are suffering extreme frustration upon their return.

No society is perfect but with the current economic downturn, we can’t help but take a cynical approach. Hopefully, our country will utilize the funds that they would have normally dedicated to the war in Iraq to deem the deficit or create new jobs, but maybe we are being too optimistic.

Nittany Lions’ Wounded Pride

The first item in the Code of Conduct for Penn State Students is regarding sexual misconduct or abuse. The introduction to the Code of Conduct states that these are behaviors that are inconsistent with the essential values of the University community. Intentionally attempting or assisting in these behaviors may be regarded as serious as engaging in the behavior. A person commits an attempt when, with intent to commit a specific violation of the Code of Conduct, he/she performs any act that constitutes a substantial step toward the commission of that violation.”

Why is it that the University thought it was reasonable to hold students to these standards, but not the employees or the administration? Joe Paterno is known for upholding the behavior. A person commits an attempt when, with intent to commit a specific violation of the Code of Conduct, he/she performs any act that constitutes a substantial step toward the commission of that violation.”

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As a result of the reasons that were revealed about Sandusky, it is more than reasonable to hold students to these standards, but not the employees or the administration.

The administration stood by this for recruiting men who were not only good character for his football players; he was expected to report those engaging in sexual misconduct, the University must report sexual misconduct to the proper authorities.

The possible scandal may dissuade the University from following their own guidelines, but we think Penn State wishes they had reported Sandusky’s “indiscretions” when they were first informed of them, rather than being found covering up child abuse for years.

New Penn State not only has to deal with a child abuse scandal and the shame of hiding this situation all these years, but they have to deal with being hypocritical.

Rather than face public scrutiny in the form of a public college and universities. It also allows returning veterans to join the ranks of the unemployed.

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I was asked to ask an American soldier what he thought about the reality of the situation in Afghanistan. He said, “In Afghanistan, there is not much of a future for the government, but the future of their government remains uncertain, and Americans continue to pay for the seemingly undying conflicts that plague Afghanistan with their lives and well-being.”

Complete withdrawal of American troops from Afghanistan is slated for 2014. If the date is honored, Americans will have fought to pay for the seemingly undying conflicts that plague Afghanistan with their lives and well-being. "In the final two years of America's involvement, more lives will be lost and very little will be gained. The insalubriousness of lives lost cannot be diverted if a full scale withdrawal of troops begins today."

As for logistical efforts by American forces to protect and strengthen the Afghan government and military, many doubt the effectiveness of this effort. On one hand, there is a theory that the newly revamped and reassembled Afghan forces will be able to work out arrangements with their enemies and the violence will cease. The Taliban is still a prevalent force, and the Haqqani Network has been working tirelessly to wreak havoc on Americans and anyone else who stand in their way.

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America Looks Ahead at a Year’s Elections

What will it mean to be president in next year’s elections?

To the Editor:

In response to points raised by XX Professor of this in its issue of November 17, 2011 concerning whether a student’s so-called “First Amendment rights” would be violated if The Montclarion does not publish the offensive and smutty bit that passed for informed writing and persuasive opinion in “What Turns Girls on The Most?” (BTW, why do we women, in college, who are often capitula- tion, referred to as “girls”), the answer is reassuring and unequivocal: NO! In teaching journalism at Montclair for over 22 years, I have found great and continuing misunderstanding of the First Amendment. StudentMK students think that they guarantee the right to have their comments published in The Montclarion (or The New York Times, for that matter) regardless of what they say. Students think that the Bill of Rights, space, editing policy, literacy, interme- diate language or viruses or any of dozens of other parameters (e.g., whether the paper is free to make) will work. WRONG! Here’s what the First Amendment says in its entirety as the first of the 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution: that constitutes the Bill of Rights:

You shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Craig McCarthy
Web Editor

In one day it generated $6 billion in revenue, shattering the rec- ord for a video game release — record held by its producer, Call of Duty, Black Ops in 2010. The Infinity Ward sequel to the series (ev- ery year Treyarch and Infinity- ward take turns design- ing the game under the same “Call of Duty” name) brings us back to modern warfare with- out limits — sadly, that’s not modern times, I guess. Yet, more importantly, while we want to test the limits of love and with such a party to celebrate her new states of mind and Yandy de- cides to bring Kimbella to help her to go up to level them up. They are fighting for their own- self attachments and less recoil opes for all you corner campers.

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J. Edgar Hoover was the face of law enforcement in America for nearly 50 years, a man we knew for his un-approachable persona. A man who captured criminals and created a new precedent for their prosecution. Clint Eastwood is more concerned with Hoover's dark side - the closed-door, filled with scandalous action and sur-prising inconsistencies. The two's new collaboration certainly destroyed Hoover's career, but they were kept on well enough that J. Edgar continued to be feared and ad- mired throughout his entire career. Under the administrations of Coolidge, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, he was, many believed, the sec- ond most powerful man in government. Unfortunately, he is now remem-bered by some as a man who loved his male assistant, Clyde Tolson, and dressed in women's clothing. This is, however, not the case; J. Edgar Hoover was a good man whom we should learn from its past, and under un-restrained leadership stepped evil and took back the streets of America. Overall, the film is structured as a drifting narrative, constantly shift-ing between Hoover's early days at the FBI and the final years of his life, at which point various triptychs tran-scribe an autobioigraphic he's dictating. He recounts the major cause he per-suaded himself, including the Palms er Raids, the kidnapping and death of Charles Lindbergh's baby and the gangster wars of the early 1930s.

There is much that can be praised here. There is a sense of drama that was, unfortunately, not seen in J. Edgar. Hoover's brilliant work, to the clever use of James Cagney's The Public Enemy to a reserved musical score. The film is not perfect, though, because there is so much that can't be explained and the aesthetic itself doesn't over-whelm the actual substance of the film.

Ken's Rating: 4 out of 5 stars.
The Montclarion will not be having an issue next week. The next issue will be on December 1st, 2011

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

The staff wishes everyone a Safe and Fun Break
Field Hockey Finishes Season with Loss to Salisbury
Red Hawks end the 2011 season with 19-3 record

The Red Hawks’ record-breaking season unfortunately came to an end after a tough 4-2 loss to Salisbury College in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Both teams played very well, as the Sea Gulls simply outperformed the Red Hawks. Statistically, the match was not very one-sided. The Red Hawks took eight shots and had four on goal. The Sea Gulls took 13 shots with nine on target. Salisbury took a very early lead with the first goal being scored not even five minutes in by Kristina Fusco. The Red Hawks came back 18 minutes later to tie the game at 1-1 thanks to a goal by junior forward Michelle Haged. Hagel was assisted by sophomore forward Breityn Carroll. The Sea Gulls went into the half up 2-1 with the go-ahead goal coming in the 33rd minute. Fusco was awarded her second goal of the game in the 45th minute of the game, starting to look good for the Red Hawks, the game for the second time with an unassisted goal by Caitlin Walker.

In the 54th minute of the game, sophomore midfielder Destiny Tale tied the game for the second time with an unassisted goal on a shot on goal. Junior forward Brittany Carroll and sophomore midfielder Destiny Tale tied the game again minutes later, Fusco lined up for a penalty stroke and gave the Sea Gulls a 4-2 lead with her third goal of the game. This is the third time that the Red Hawks have reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The two other times came in 2003 and 2005.

The Red Hawks had an amazing season this year. MSU went 17-1-3-1 (NJAC) during the regular season with their only loss being handed to them by the Lions of The College of New Jersey. The Red Hawks finished in second in the NJAC Conference and advanced to the NJAC Tournament. The Red Hawks beat the Rowan Profs in OT to advance to the finals where they fell to the Lions for the second time by a score of 2-0.

The Red Hawks received an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament where they planned on proving that they were not going to go down without a fight. Both of MSU’s games in this year’s playoffs were very close games. In their win against Blooms College, the Red Hawks won 3-2 after going into two overtime periods. Even the loss to Salisbury could have gone either way. The Red Hawks set two program records this season. MSU won 14 straight games to set the school record for the best start in a season. Later in the year, the Red Hawks set the program record for most regular season wins with 17.

Thankfully, the Red Hawks have built a very successful, young team. Defenders Kelly Churchill, Chelsea Keelen, Molly Hartman and forward Devin McNamara are the only seniors on the team. The four players combined for 58 goals and eight assists. McNamara had 18 goals and five assists. Keelen had two goals and one assist and Churchill and Hartman both had one assist each.

Men’s Soccer

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and second of the game. “It was great starting to click and work very well together. We feel very confident after this game, and I feel that we still have our best soccer to come,” said coach Tumelty. “I have been saying all year that top players step up in big situations and that is exactly what happened tonight.”

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The Cowardly Lion

“Joe Pa” legend proves to be myth after controversy forces icon from power

Joe Hrina
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Jerry Sandusky’s retirement packages from Penn State must have put him on Cloud Nine. He was given his own office across from the football stadium, a lot of money, his own place in Penn State history and roughly a dozen little boys here to host. “I shouldn’t have showered with those kids.”

But instead of having Joe Paterno’s final home game, or his monumental career being broken down by a video tribute, his life has to revolve around a judge, a case against one of his best friends, and a crime that is disgusting worse than all others. Though I wouldn’t have and any of those three weeks ago, I can confidently and gladly say that Joe Paterno deserves every second of hell he’s going to go through for the rest of his life.

Did Joe commit the crime? Obviously not, but when someone comes up to you and informs you that your defensive coordinator is sexually violating 10-year-old children, your response should be nothing short of rage, fury and a call to your local police station (that’s conveniently placed in front of the well-being of Sandusky’s child fetish to his sanity). Were there any questions as to where the purity of his football program was. I’m not sure if it was Paterno’s attempt to save the “good” name of his football program, or to save the university from falling into a void that would have been created had someone come forward and told the police what had happened, but the negative publicity that would have followed would have been nowhere near as high on the Richter scale as it is now.

Was Paterno going to take the knowledge of Sandusky’s child fetish to his grave?

It was evident that Paterno was the face of this football team and the university. Upon his retirement, less-than-stellar recruits would have showed up to Penn State and attendance may have dropped because such an iconic figure was being replaced by someone that would never have the same name at Penn State even more than it would have earlier.

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To describe the season opener of the Red Hawks contest against the University of Scranton (6-1) Royals as a nail biter would be an understatement. Montclair State University’s women’s basketball team was victorious Tuesday night, Nov. 15 at the Panzer Athletic Center in a down-to-the-wire game ending 57-55. The Red Hawks (1-0) were powered by an inside-outside combo attack from sophomore guard Theresa Towns and freshman forward Melissa Tobie. Towns finished with a game-high 20 points, which would be the game-winning score. She also finished with 11 rebounds and two steals. Junior guard Michelle Montagna was a force in the paint, scoring 16 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

After a dismal first half marked by tough defense and poor shooting effort, the Red Hawks came out of the locker room reenergized with a new-found attack as they took the lead scoring the first eight points in the second half. The momentum continued throughout the second half with seven lead changes as neither team was able to pull away. With the game deadlocked at 53-53 with just 48 seconds to go, Scranton soon responded by tying the game but was flanked by a stellar defensive effort as they derailed the Royals into committing 20 turnovers. Montclair also held Scranton to 15.4 percent from the 3-point line after a lackluster two-for-13 shooting effort. Scranton was led by Aliyen Sweeney and Katherine Tito, who scored 11 and 12 points, respectively.

The theme of teamwork and cohesiveness seems to be prevalent amongst the whole team. “We’re so in sync with one another and everyone is always on the same page,” freshman Melissa Tobie said. Tobie and company will look to improve their record but was flanked by a stellar defensive effort as they

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Theresa Towns taking one of her four free throws during the Red Hawks’ 57-55 over the Royals on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

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Theresa Towns helping lead Red Hawks in dramatic win over Royals

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Montclair State’s Athletic Department inducted four new members to its Hall of Fame last Thursday night, Nov. 15. This year’s class included baseball coach Rick Fischer, senior offensive linemen Doug Pannone and sophomore Andrey Green. Fischer, senior offensive lineman Kevin Kelly and field hockey forward Laura Popes.

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Overall, Giacchino said it was a disappointing season. We had higher goals, higher expectations, we just came up short. We’re all upset.”

The Red Hawks finished the 2011 regular season with an 8-2 record overall and a 7-2 record in the NJAC conference, second place behind Kean University. Four players were also recently named to the CoSIDA/Capital One Academic All-District Team: Tom Feather, senior offensive lineman Dan Lita, junior offensive line- man Doug Pannone and sopho-

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A year after finishing as the runner-up in the NJAC Men’s Basketball Tournament, the Montclair State University team’s men is poised to return to the championship, and this time around, return with a different result. The 2010-11 Red Hawks finished the season with a record of 20 wins and eight losses after only dropping one game to Farmingdale State College. After the season’s end, the team finished with eight victories and five defeats in an interconference play. The Red Hawks rallied past Richard Stockton College and Ramapo only to fall short to the eventual champions, New Jersey City University, in a thriller contest. Entering his 14th season as head of the Montclair State University program, head coach Tom Fiore and the 2011-12 Red Hawks will have to overcome the losses of a few key players on their journey back to the championship. Despite losing six seniors to graduation, this last year’s second leading scorer Rodney Freeny (14.4 ppg), this year’s team still possesses a great deal of talent and will be essential to the success of the team as they go to combat with the rest of the NJAC.

While only time will tell if the young Red Hawks will be able to mature in time to make a strong run through the NJAC this year, the rise bunch of athletes are eager to prove they can compete in such a tough conference. Montclair will open the season on Nov. 18 against College at Brockport at Packer Athletic Center at 6 p.m.

Kean University. The Red Hawks lost the game, as well as the NJAC Championship 27-14, but for his performance Silvera was named NJAC Offensive Rookie of the Week.

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Men's soccer still going strong in NCAA Tournament

This game had more meaning than your average football game. The New Jersey Athletic Conference championship was at stake, an automatic entry into the NCAA state tournament was on the line and senior quarterback Tom Fischer was returning from an injury that sidelined him for half of the season.

This was Montclair State's 5-0 rout of Framingham State University.

Above: Kevin Zalewski attempting to break away from an opposing defender during Montclair State's 5-0 rout of Framingham State University.

Left: Dan Mendoza scored his 14th goal of the season against Framingham State.

Kean grabs NJAC Title from Montclair State

Turnovers prove fatal for Red Hawks in NJAC Championship bout