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 protests 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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Tickets are being sold at $40 for MSU students and $45 for non-MSU students. Non-MSU students are only permitted to come as a guest or date; they are not allowed to purchase a ticket by themselves and must be accompanied by an MSU student.

S.L.A.M.’s main goal for this year’s Winter Ball is to try and go big and do something different. A new venue has been chosen in hopes to change things up, and a “Secret Garden” theme was decided on. The theme was chosen by Craig Beyerle, the Winter Ball and Spring Bash Chair, and Nicaury Santana, the president of S.L.A.M.

S.L.A.M. is also working on getting a new bus company than past years in order to accommodate more students per bus.

“I’ve been going [to the Winter Ball] since I transferred to MSU,” Santana said. “It’s a good event for college students to have their own dance with friends that they love. We cater to the students by taking them to the venue, giving them a fun night to dance and be with friends and bring them back to campus safely.”

This year, S.L.A.M. is also taking many precautions to ensure safety for students attending the dance. The University Police will be at the hall from when students first arrive until the last bus leaves. There will also be security and workers from the venue itself.

Security will be checking for invitations at the door, along with IDs. There will be wristbands with security at all times and bartenders will only be able to serve one drink at a time in order to assure that there will be no underage drinking.

Many students are anticipating going to the ball, but are worried about the wait to finally obtain tickets. “I’m really looking forward to the music, the food and being with people who are just having a good time,” said Rebecca Chu, junior. “But I’ve heard that tickets are really hard to get, so I’m probably going to end up sleeping here tonight, just to make sure I can get them.”

Other students are looking forward to participating in the ball simply because it is their first time attending. “I’ve never been to a Winter Ball before, so I just want to make sure I can get tickets this time,” said Samantha Burk, senior. “I waited in line for [Gabriel Iglesias] and that took forever, so I plan on getting here really early.”

S.L.A.M. wants to make sure students have a good time while still staying safe. “The Winter Ball is an escape from campus,” said Santana. “It’s a great stress reliever and a fun night right before finals.”

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One morning, a groggy Murphy stretched her arm out to hit the snooze button on her phone’s alarm. Her phone, however, was half out of its case. The ringing was a fine drill in her dorm, Blanton Hall.

This brought her to audiologist Rob Dinsmore’s office in Freeland. Costless hearing tests and her corneal dys- trophy allowed Dinsmore to connect the dots. Murphy and her sister, 22, are the only two cases of Harboyan Syndrome in the U.S. and the first to be closely studied. Dinsmore said there is still much to learn about the syndrome. It’s passed down through a recessive trait by a parent, and frequently happens when the parents are related. That is not Denice’s case.

“Her parents have created family trees that go far back to make sure,” Dinsmore said.

Now, without the hearing aids, Mur- phy said, “I’m not used to hearing like other people.” The most direct part was losing her freedom. She spent a few weeks of her freshman year and sophomore years making the one-hour trip from MSU to Rutgers, to be examined by doctors and students.

The rarity of her syndrome made people feel like she was a lab rat.

“She has her fragile — by my eyes while being amazed,” Murphy said.

Murphy worries about losing her sight one day. “I don’t want to know what will happen to all the people around me,” she said. But she treats each day like a day of sight. “I keep positive that way,” Dinsmore said.

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**Red Hawk Run Sets Off for Tenth Year**

*Samantha Sahibdeen, Staff Writer*

The University's Department of Campus Recreation will be hosting their 10th annual Red Hawk Run on Nov. 30 in an effort to raise money for the homeless and hungry this Thanksgiving. The Red Hawk Run has had much success since its creation in November 2000 and has been a Montclair State University holiday tradition ever since, catching the interest of many students and non-students alike.

In 2005, the Red Hawk Run was offered in conjunction with the College of Health and Human Services’ Recreation Association as a nationally-ranked 5K run which happens to be held right on our very own campus. Runners are expected to begin their race at 9 a.m. and will start at Lot 20 A (adjacent to the Student Recreation Center), reach the finish line near Floyd Hall Arena and run back to the lot where they began.

There are no necessary requirements needed to participate in this event, and students can run, walk or run-walk to college students to young children.

In fact, this year will be the first time that specific divisions are implemented. There will now be a children's division and eight other distinct divisions that will help promote diversity and participation. Additionally, this year will be eight different first place winners who will receive a gift certificate from one of their own. Every year there are more and more volunteers who assist with everything from donations, event coordination, registration tables and even race registration.

In previous years the event has attracted hundreds of participants from the University and surrounding communities. Unfortunately, due to construction this year, the course will not be able to take place; however, it is expected that this year will attract over 100 participants.

Alicia Bevacqua, special events coordinator for Rec Board has to do its best to put on a hitch, a student-run organization that is ‘becoming obsolete,’ and 50 percent of Americans think that marriage is in a brainstorming phase.”

**Is marriage obsolete?**

*Samantha Sahibdeen*

Is marriage really necessary to day? Our views on the subject, as well as the institution itself, have changed drastically over the years. Whether a common law marriage (cohabitation) is enough versus the official marriage by law, remains to be seen.

Michelle Agone, president of Lamb davos rate as unfortunate, few would blame a marriage for the lack of a present commitment.

Kayla Kinard, senior and seventy sixer of Phi Sigma Sigma. The 5K run also attracts many Montclair State students for a different type of reason — health benefits. Besides the fact that all of the proceeds are going to a wonderful cause, the run is a great way to keep in shape and test your athletic ability. Many students also have the opportunity to participate in such an event in their own communities and feel that this would be a perfect way to jumpstart their fitness level.

Sophomore Sanjana Pradhan, who is a first-time participant for Red Hawk Run and said, “I decided to register for this run because I thought it would be a fun way to be a little healthier and it is such a good cause. I don’t know why you wouldn’t do it.” Promoting a healthy lifestyle and community involvement is only one part of what the Campus Recreation Center area for Red Hawk Run so it means a lot to me to be a part of this,” said Bridget Keough, sophomore and special events coordinator for Rec Board. “This will be the first year I will be attending and it is an experience I will definitely cherish forever.

Abreu, who has been the director of the Women’s Center for 11 years and a former gender and social issues professor at Bergen County College, shed some light on the matter.

“I think gender identity has changed tremendously. So what was expected of men and what was expected of women has changed so radically in the last 30 years, that it had to change the expectations of marriage,” Abreu said.

Married for 19 years, and having been with her husband for 24 years, Abreu explained that even within her own marriage, expectations continue to change. Though she feels that the piece of paper is not the binding thing, “it re- really needs to go beyond that.” Though she admits the piece of pa per can be a reason for legal and other matters, “she doesn’t see it as something that’s required.

“probably 40 or possibly even 50 per cent of women’s generation will end in divorce if current trends continue.”

Alana Lewis, a junior, attributes the rise in divorce to a lack of effort. There are so many different things to look at when you’re getting mar ried, and many people overlook many things,” Lewis said. “Also, in today’s so ciety, it’s socially acceptable to divorce, when 50 years ago it wasn’t.”

Information from divorceguide.com seems to correlate with that view, di vorceguide.com, the highest divorce rate falls between men and women 20 to 24 years old.

It’s often said that half of the marriages in the U.S. end in divorce. Al though that statistic doesn’t exactly sound right, it’s pretty close to the truth. The American Divorce Reform Coalition states that divorce rate as unfortunate, few would blame a marriage for the lack of a present commitment.

So, does that mean cohabitation is in fact the answer? Freshman Nicole Pereira would agree. “I’m considering never getting mar ried. I’d rather stick to living with the person forever. If things don’t work out, I don’t have to worry about the marriage contract that I agreed,” Pereira, 19, said.

The change in our thinking about marriage may be a reflection on how the roles of men and women have shifted within the institution. Kemila

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**tive the people are of our actions, I was inspired to help out this year** said Ryan Fisher, senior and special events coordinator for Rec Board. “This will be the first year I will be attending and it is an experience I will definitely cher-
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Dressing Eco-Chic Sustainably

Katherine Okura 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 how 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 seems tedious, but all you have to do is keep an eye out for two things: 1) Material and 2) Where it was made, as in “Made in ______.”

Tags that read “Made in U.S.A.” can indicate there is less of a carbon footprint, since the garment wasn’t transported all the way to the United States from somewhere else.

Also, it helps the economy by sup- porting jobs for those working within the stops this season.

Journey’s and Adidas jumped on the hemp bandwagon.

Companies like Patagonia and Klean Earth is a great organization that acts as a springboard for companies to donate one percent of their profits to environmental 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.

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**Everyone have a safe and fun Thanksgiving Break!**

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**My friend’s uncle’s second cousin’s son has autism.**

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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?
4. Holds a lot of objects.
5. 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 Mataram

A Freshman told me about the new Student Seminar.

It’s supposed to be a class that prepares for college and life.

Half of these evaluations for the class are good, but the others not so much.

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.

1. Have the perfect schedule next semester. I have off on Fridays!
2. Good thing I did it early too! Everything else is full now!
3. That’s an “S”, not an “R”. You have a Saturday class.
4. Ugh.
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 alumni employee that is in violation. One of which predominantly 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 forerunner 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 unchangeable. These veterans were trained to be soldiers and handle the trauma that war brings. But, as one veteran stated, “You teach us how to become a civilized person.”

With unemployment still high, double-digit veterans are finding it increasingly difficult to find jobs upon their return. However, if veterans would like to engage in higher education, they can utilize the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill. This bill pays full tuition and fees at public colleges and universities. It also provides monthly housing allowances and money for books. The bill is sure to grade a veteran along his/her path to becoming a returning member in society.

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We are glad that we are no longer locked into the occupation of Iraq and finally our troops can return to their country. The transition is not going to be easy one for most veterans. But with calm and clear change comes various difficulties. Should most veterans return to their country to attend the high schools and universities they have spent their adult years in, or will they settle into society in their 20s and 30s?

We hope that President Obama can 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 since the war, veterans leaving Iraq will be an over-present feeling of decimation. News outlets will likely feature tales of veterans that can’t find work or are suffering extreme frustration upon their return.

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Hopefully, our country will utilize the funds that they would have normally dedicated to the war in Iraq to fix the deficit or create new jobs, but maybe we are being too optimistic.

The Mourners' Wounded Pride

The first item in the Code of Conduct for Penn State Students is regarding abuse, endangerment, or hazing. The second item 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 engaging in these behaviors may be considered 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 their employees or the administration?

Joe Paterno is known for upholding good character for his football players; good players, but good people. The administration stood by this policy, praising it and generally expecting their students to be good people.

Rather than face public scrutiny in 2006, or 1998, the University preferred to deal with the situation quietly, to protect their reputation while remedying the circumstances that allowed 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.”

Inevitably, the situation continues. Children continue to be exposed to a dangerous individual; perhaps they are different children in a different school or setting, but the story continues in much the same way. Administrators must hold themselves to the same standards that they hold their students. If students are expected to report these engaging in sexual misconduct, the University must report sexual misconduct to the proper authorities.

The possible scandal may dismantle 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 and protecting the perpetrator, but they have to deal with being hypocritical.

Rather than face public scrutiny, the University created a double code of conduct for University administration. Upon the effect to the University’s reputation, the code of conduct for administrators should hold the University to an even higher standard than that to which it holds the students.

The University is an important model for student behavior, and if administrators are not good people, why should they expect their students to avoid engaging in similar behavior? Penn State students are not children. We don’t simply do as you say, not as you do.

Veterans Pay True Cost of War

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Thinking Outside the Sandbox

America’s tactics in the Middle-East must pay off military blood-debt

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America Looks Ahead at a Year's Elections
What will it mean to be president in 2012?

To the Editor:

In response to points raised by FX Fernandez in his article on congressional elections concerning whether a student’s so-called “First Amendment rights” would be violated if The Montclarion does not put in publication the offensive and mixing-themes that passed for informed writing and persuasive opinion in “What Turns Girls on The Most?” (BTC), why would a woman in college, who is a student and not in the military, referred to as “prime” (tobacco), the answer is a resounding and unequivocal NO!

In teaching nutrition at a college for 22 years, I have found great and continuing misunderstanding of the First Amendment. First Amendment rights are not for students. Students think it guarantees them the right to have their comments published in The Montclarion (or The New York Times, for that matter) regardless of content, propriety and truth. Newspapers are for publication, not for distribution. With the First Amendment not in our university or college, or any of those of ours, we would be calling a good, free newspaper out of court. We would be giving the right of speech to the papers that are free to make mistakes. We would be free to make mistakes.

Here’s what the First Amendment does in its entirety as the first of the 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution that constitutes the Bill of Rights.

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Going Up Goodness: Be Thankful on Thursday
A time to be selfless and grateful keeps slipping away

Kevin Bortz
OPINION

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Leonardo DiCaprio delivers a fantastic performance as J. Edgar Hoover. Photo courtesy of DiCaprio.com

A Man of Secrets, Virtues, and Flaws
DiCaprio delivers a solid performance in J. Edgar

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

J. Edgar Hoover was the face of law enforcement in America for nearly 50 years, a man we know for his undisputed authority, his rigorous approach to ridding the streets of those who captured criminals and created a new precedent for their prosecution. Clint Eastwood is more concerned with Hoover’s morals than his methods and closed the door on all his crimes.

There is much that can be praised in J. Edgar: James Cagney’s brilliant work, to the clever use of various typewriters to the reserved musical score. The film is not perfect, though, because there is so much that can’t be explained and the story, while not boring, doesn’t outweigh the actual substance of the film.

Ken’s Rating:
4 out of 5 stars

Bad Girls Get Brutal
The Gloves Come Off in Lively Reunion Episode

Since the season wrapped, there has apparently been some “she said/she said” via twitter that had some bad girls feuding in the bunch. Angelic, the flip-flop of the bunch, had a house to pick with Priscilla, who she felt was jealous of her. Priscilla was completely antagonized by Angelic but wasn’t backing down to prove why she was the heavyweight champion in the house.

The two came to blows but it ended just as quickly as it began. Perez Hilton wanted to touch the lack of drama that occurs in the Bad Girls Club. When Angelic called them cutesy nicknames like “baby” became annoying and unsavory, Perez Hilton decided to pour a pot of cereal and milk on Priscilla during her siesta. She woke up with half the housemates off. We also got the chance to revisit what Hilton labeled the biggest fight in bad girls’ history; the death match that put Jodi against Priscilla.

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Girls Club

The gloves come off in lively reunion episode

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Make sure to check out the website www.themontclarion.org for breaking news and updates!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

The staff wishes everyone a Safe and Fun Break.
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, but 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 Hagel. Hagel was assisted by sophomore forward Brittany Carroll. The Sea Gulls went into the half up 2-1 with the go-ahead goal coming in the 33rd minute. Fusco was rewarded her second goal of the game.

In the 45th minute of the game, sophomore midfielder Jennifer Tafro tied the game at 1-1 thanks to a goal by Caitlin Walker. MSU continued to keep the game as close as possible for the remainder of the game. The Red Hawks won 3-2 after overtime periods.

The Red Hawks beat the Rowan Profs in the NJAC Tournament. The two other times came in 2003 and 2005. The Red Hawks have had an amazing season this year; MSU went 17-1-1 (16-1-1 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 played very well in this NCAA 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 Rhodes College, the Red Hawks won 2-1 after going into two overtime periods. 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 wins in a regular season with 17 wins.

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

The NJAC Tournament is set to start on Saturday and will take place at Amherst College in Massachusetts this Saturday.
Jerry Sandusky’s retirement package 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 girls 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 any of this 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 Jerry 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 down the street conveniently on the Penn State campus).

Jerry was one of Paterno’s good friends, and the Nittany Lion community is strong and loyal, to say the least. The program had been going strong in the 45 years before being fired on Nov. 8, 2011. Joe Paterno has the most wins in collegiate football history with 409 wins. Paterno was head coach of the Nittany Lions for 46 years before being fired. Joe Paterno has the most wins in collegiate football history with 409 wins. Paterno was head coach of the Nittany Lions for 46 years before being fired on Nov. 8, 2011.

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 records would have showed up to Penn State and attendance may have dropped because such an iconic figure would be missing, but the buckhounds that this controversy has raised is going to ruin Penn State even more than it would have earlier. It’s one thing to be afraid of attending a school because of a shooting, but it’s another to not want to attend a university because its employees are sexual predators.

None of these facts, however, touch the underlying issue: that Joe Paterno’s priority list was skewed to the point where the well-being of a child. A person who can’t fully grasp what is happening to them and a person who can’t defend themselves was being taken advantage of by a grown “man” (hence the clause “basket case”).

A man that nearly every sports fan consider great Coach Paterno be blamed and held accountable for such any evil act? He’s great, he’s done so much for the university, and he deserves to be remembered. But he was still above all of it; how could the university think of itself as above all those involved in this situation.

These men thought of themselves as immortal. They could do as they pleased, say what they wished, and act in such a way that would get them fired/ arrested in any other job. They took their Penn State football pod and hid behind the angelic sanctuary that is Beaver Stadium. Unless you were the only person who knows, there is a chance the information could be ignored. They think that they were above all of it; how could the great Coach Paterno be blamed and held accountable for such evil acts? He’s like a saint.

Well, the answer to that question, Joe, is developing right in front of you.

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Red Hawks Red Hot with Weekend Sweep

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Steve Ricci

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Bryant University was shut out by Abaunza when Harry Jaquith scored the tying goal at 1:18 in the first period, making the score 1-1. At 12:30 in the third period, Tully put the Bulldogs up 2-1. After a two-on-one scoring chance for the Bulldogs, the Red Hawks answered with goals from six different players and goal- ie Kevin Fox made 64 saves to com- plete a sweep against Bryant University and Boston College last weekend. Montclair (7-2-1) beat Bryant (5-4-1) in a shootout on Saturday, Nov. 12 and Boston College (8-2) the following day. MSU’s Tyler Timoked scored two goals and assistant John ”Tuffy” Tully made 37 saves to take the win for the Bulldogs.

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Women’s Basketball Starts off Season with a Bang
Theresa Towns helps lead Red Hawks in dramatic win over Royals

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Sports Writer

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 evening, 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 nine rebounds and two steals. Junior guard Michelle Montagna was a force in the paint, scoring 16 points andgrabbing nine rebounds.

After a decisive first half marked by tough defense and year shooting effort, the Royals were knotted up at 24-24. The Red Hawks came out of the locker room reenergized with a newfound 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 knotted at 53-53 with just 1:17 remaining, Tobie stepped to the line and sank two free throws to give the Red Hawks a 4-point advantage. Senior guard Theresa Sweeney and Katherinie 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 when they face off against Kean College in the Eastern Connecticut Tip-Off in Wilmanick, Conn. on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Keegan had an 80-yard kick return called back because of a penalty, but otherwise had a productive day with 16 total returns and 11 yards receiving on two receptions. “[Dan] has a tremendous knack for returning kicks,” reach Giancola said, flaunting his ability to read the field and hit a hole. “He’s just as good a receiver as he is a kick returner.”

Overall, Giancola 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 Fisher, senior offensive lineman Dan Litz, junior offensive lineman Doug Panzone and sophomore cornerback Andrey Green. Requirements for this award include a 3.3 GPA and a significant starting or reserve role in the team.

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A year after finishing as the runner-up in the NJAC Men’s Basketball Tournament, the Montclair State University men’s team is poised to return to the championship, and this time around, return with a different result. The 2010-2011 Red Hawks finished the season with a record of 20 wins and eight losses after only dropping one game at the Panzer Athletic Center. At season’s end, the team finished with eight victories and five defeats in interconference play. The Red Hawks rallied past Richard Stockton and Ramapo only to fall short to the eventual champions, New Jersey City University, in a thrilling contest.

Entering his 14th season as head of the Montclair State University men’s skating program, head coach Ted Fiore and the 2011-2012 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, including three First-Team All-Conference selections, Popes became the first Montclair State player to be named All-American, including three First-Team honorees. What is even more fascinating was that he had three of those honors in both of the back-to-back years. Originally an offensive lineman, Kelly moved to the defensive line after his sophomore year to help the team.

“We all clicked very well, we were almost a decade. While there is a great abundance of the players are either returning or are freshmen year — it’s highest win total in almost a decade. We all clicked very well, we were a small team but I think the coaching and the individuality helped us all together and right from there we just kept getting better,” said Popes.

Pope’s favorite memory of her time at Montclair State was in the 2010 NJAC tournament. The Red Hawks faced off with City College of NY on the road, winning by a score of 71-60. Popes was selected to First-Team All-NJAC twice in her career and this year, the ripe bunch of athletes are slated to face off against both the NJAC Championship and the NJAC Basketball Preseason Coaches’ Poll. The Red Hawks are predicted to finish fifth in the North Division of the NJAC conference. A grueling schedule is ahead of the young team as they are slated to face off against NJAC rivals William Paterson, Keen University as well as intra-conference opponents CCU and Centenary College. It is evident that leadership from Andrews and Season will be essential to the success of the team as they go to work with the rest of the NJAC.

Men’s Basketball 2011 Preview

Gerald Silvera
Wide Receiver — Football
Silvera hauled in 10 receptions for 146 yards and a touchdown in Montclair’s regular season finale, a 41-9 victory over Keen 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.

Ashley Vallone
Freestyle — Women’s Swimming
Vallone won three events in the Red Hawks’ sweep of Drew last weekend winning the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 25.38 seconds, the 100-meter freestyle in 55.55 seconds and the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:10.82 minutes.
Kean grabs NJAC Title from Montclair State

Turnovers prove fatal for Red Hawks in NJAC Championship bout

Men’s soccer still going strong in NCAA Tournament

Dramatic OT Win Sends Red Hawks to Next Round

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Senior defensive captains Chad Faulcon (DB) and Alex Iachetta (DL) had three tackles and one tackle respectively in what may have been their final collegiate games as well.

Senior receiver and captain Dan Mendoza scored his 14th goal of the season against Framingham State University.

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