Virginia Tech Raises Questions

A candlelight vigil was held for Virginia Tech Police Officer Deriek Crouse on Virginia Tech's campus.

Student Struck Outside Dickson Hall

A student was rushed to the hospital after being hit by a car outside of Dickson Hall.

One Step Closer to Graduation

Seniors receive final audit packets in mail

The Montclarion | Haylee Lenkey

Students who filed their senior audits in October and are set to graduate in May 2012 are receiving their final audit packets in the mail from the office of the registrar. The packets contain the student’s analysis of academic progress that can also be viewed on their WESS accounts.

Aisha Salaam, a senior, 21, will graduate this May. She received the audit packet in the mail. “It was very helpful.

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Winter WEATHER

FRI: 12/16: 40°
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Pelican Police Report

1 On Dec. 7: Ritu Walia, 20, of Galloway, was arrested and charged for possession of marijuana in Fenwick Hall. She is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

2 On Dec. 7: Stuart Vyvakes, 18, of East Brunswick; Michael Scalio, 18, of East Brunswick and Christopher Jaramillo, 18, of East Brunswick were arrested and charged for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia while in Bohn Hall. They are scheduled to appear in Clifton Municipal Court.

3 On Dec. 8: A resident of Bohn Hall reported the theft of her laptop from her unsecured room. This matter is under investigation.

4 On Dec. 9: A couple was seen arguing in lot 23 by a passerby. Both parties declined to pursue charges in this matter.

5 On Dec. 9: A staff member of the Heights reported two acts of criminal mischief in the past from Parker Hall. This matter is under investigation.

6 On Dec. 10: Matthew McGowan, 18, of Princeton and Alexander Haveson, 19, of Monmouth Junction were arrested for underage possession of alcohol while in Gibson Hall. They are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

7 On Dec. 11: A male resident of Freeman Hall reported the theft of his unsecured wallet from his residence. This matter is under investigation.

8 On Dec. 12: Thomas Parisi, 18, of Oakland was arrested and charged for possession of prescription drugs while in Gordon Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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.
On Russ Residents’ Christmas List: Hot Water
Cathleen Racine
Assistant News Editor

As the weather outside gets colder, so does the water for residents of Russ Hall. There have been two instances of the hot water being off this semester among students who feel that they are still having problems obtaining hot water. “My roommates and I are all on dif ferent schedules, so we know when to shower. Since our showers are spread out, we usually all get ready one after the other. By the time the second person takes a shower, they either have to take a cold shower or wait a while for it to warm up,” said Rap perey.

Although students claim that their hot water is con stantly running out and not functioning correctly, the Office of Residential Education and Services has never faced this problem on two occasions throughout this semester.

“Students have not reported that the hot water constantly goes out,” said Dominic Petruzzelli, executive director of Residential Education and Services. “We have been made aware of two instances and the maintenance department addresses the problem when it is reported. We have not been made aware that this is an ongoing issue,” said Petruzzelli.

Petruzzelli explained, Russ Hall resident said, “I didn’t have hot wa ter twice within this past month. This should not be happening if we’re pay ing over $3,900 for housing.” Even though residents of Russ Hall have re ported the ongoing issue, there is no hot wa ter inside of Dickson Hall. Residential Education has not rec eived many reports and is not fully aware of the situation.

Students are encour aged to contact the Office of Residential Education and Services with any inconve niences they may face. “I have been told to let them know of any prob lems they may face. “I feel rather indifferent. I don’t feel touched in regards to personal safety cy? I don’t really know. MSU seems to make me dislike them,” says Nicole Rice, 21, a MSU commuter student.

“Maybe I would feel the effects more if I lived on campus, because I’m usually on campus late at night, but so did Virginia Tech,” said Petruzzelli.

“Of course, things they may experience. I have a feeling of comfort that they would be there.” However, there are other students who raise concerns over the true feel ings of safety. “I feel more threatened by campus police and their abuse of authority than I do so,” said Zachary Esteeve, 22.

“I feel this is heightened by the threat of an active shooter event that took place April 10, 2008, after a stu dent left a threatening note on a desk in Rm 276 of Dickson Hall at some point from April 3 to 7. In response to this, every 120 office buildings, including dorms, were present on campus. However while public events on campus cancelled, the situation is still up and running.

Doesn’t one remember the snipers two years back? How the school didn’t close down there is threat of a kid shooting up the school?” said Estee ve. While this heightened response is clearly affected by the shootings that occurred last year, the University holds that despite the conflicting feelings of students, the security of resi dency maintains.

Students who wish to view the Campus Wide Emergency Plan or have other questions regarding personal safety can visit www.montclair.edu/emergen cy or contact the University Police at (973) 655-8477.
“Languages are becoming really important to Montclair [and Schmitt Hall] will be the center for language learning,” said Dr. Lois Oppenheim, chair of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures. “It will put MSU on the map for languages.”

In addition to the new cutting edge technology on the first floor of the sprawling three-level building, there are also intimate classrooms settings, seminar rooms, a language testing center and lounges for a more relaxed environment for students.

The building was named after Conrad J. Schmitt, a former Montclair student. After graduating in 1958 with a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish, French and English, Schmitt went on to teach foreign languages at Montclair College. In addition, he also worked for McGraw-Hill publishing, writing and editing over 250 textbooks in Spanish and French.

“Montclair State transformed my life and gave me the tools I needed for a successful future,” Schmitt said, citing his love for small classes with individual attention from faculty.

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- January 3 – In-person meetings begin for hybrid classes
- January 13 – Last day of all Winter Session classes

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LEARN MORE: SCAN WITH YOUR SMART PHONE
The season for a hip hop-flavored holiday is here. I’m talking about hood-nodding beats, gritty backing tracks, booming rap vocals, and fun lyrics. Since its beginnings in the late 1970s, hip-hop and Christmas have been a gift sent from holidays heaven. If you’re looking for a less traditional way to lift your holiday cheer, a hip-hop Christmas may be the way to go this year.

It all started in 1979 when Kurtis Blow, one of hip hop’s pioneers, decided to debut a song titled, “Christmas Rap.” In this record, Blow introduced listeners to a new style of Christmas music, but it wasn’t until Run DMC that hip hop holiday songs gained mainstream success.

In 1987, Run DMC released “Christmas in Hollis,” which now includes a hip hop remixed version. This record, Gifford raps about preparing their Christmas ventures. They find and return Santa Claus’ lost wallet, have dinner with their families and conclude their night by using their Christmas gifts from Santa: two microphones and a set of turntables. ‘It’s really one of my favorite Christmas songs,” said Thompson.

Many people in this generation would agree with Thompson, as “Christmas in Hollis” reached number 78 on Billboard’s Hot R&B/Hip Hop Songs list last December.

“Sharing a Billboard spot with Run DMC is Kenny West’s Christmas song, “Christmas in Harlem.” A common trend in hip hop is using personal experiences to illustrate stories, and that is what West did as he rhapsodized about what Christmas is like in Harlem, New York.

Hip hop has even influenced popular holiday songs such as George Michael’s platinum-selling “Last Christmas,” which now includes a hip hop remixed version.

Hip Hop Christmas music has also made its way to classic television shows. A perfect example is Kathie Lee Gifford’s hip hop rendition of “Pero the Night Before Christmas” on Kathie Lee’s Rock ‘n Roll Café: A Christmas Gift, a Fox Week’s Playhouse special. On this record, Gifford raps about preparing the house for a Christmas party. ‘Who knew Kathie Lee could rap?’ Definitely one of my favorite Christmas memories,” said Thompson.

In Georgetown, Texas, there’s a home that hosts, what residents call, a ’hip hop holiday light show.” It takes place every night until January from 5:30 to 11 p.m., in 10-minute intervals. The lights flash in rhythm to some of the holiday’s most popular Christmas and hip hop songs, including DM’S “Scratch Christmas” and LMFAO’s “Rock Party Anthem.” For those who can’t make their way to Texas, the show can be seen on www.georgetownholidays.com.

For the video gamer on your list, check out Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3. According to gamers, MW3 is similar to the other games in the series, but the creators added more story to the background. For $60, you can get this game from anywhere games are sold.

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In the U.S., we choose a friend or family member that has a different cultural background, and is informed they are going in the same direction you’re both planning to go in, if you don’t necessarily agree with each other. Or maybe one big present for each of you. The holidays are a time of joy and celebration. “In the end, we all know the true reason for Christmas morning with the right context is to see the presents open night just as merry as the morning!” says Quiles. Keep it small with a concert DVD he may or may not have forgotten he already had (“I was wondering if he knew he wanted this Christmas” a candy bar “Oh good, I needed new socks”) a candy bar or BluRay — but what about a box set of movies with a favorite collector’s items, kitschy mugs and bobbleheads?

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Fashionably Early

Mara Balagtas
Staff Writer

Finals are almost over and the holidays are just around the corner. If you haven’t found the perfect gift for the fashion lover in your life, be sure to check out this feature. You probably know bluefly.com for their inspiring fashion-forward commercials with the likes of Johnny Weir, Bethenny Frankel and Christian Siriano. Bluefly calls itself “the ultimate hook-up for the fashion obsessed,” which is very true, considering it is one of my favorite websites to shop.

Just for the holiday season, Bluefly has an amazing gift guide, just in case you’ve hit a roadblock in what to get your favorite guy or girl this season. The website has a list to choose from: outerwear, shoes, handbags, jewelry and beauty products. You can also browse by your favorite designers or opening up all of her presents and was like three or four [years old]. She was opening up all of her presents and it was cute.

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R: Most fashionable holiday gift of the season?
A: Christmas when I was 11. It was fun because I had a new little cousin; she was like three or four [years old]. She was opening up all of her presents and it was cute.

R: What would you say are the top must-have items of the season?
A: A I would definitely say a cool pair of riding boots; everyone needs a pair of riding boots this season. [Male] I’m into scarves, as a nice scarf and a cool pair of sunglasses.

R: If you had to give one word of advice to the campus community on style, what would it be?
A: Don’t wear sweats everyday. I know they are comfortable, but this is just as bad as wearing sweats.

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This will be The Montclarion’s last issue for the semester. The staff wishes everyone a safe and fun break! Happy Holidays!
The 50 States

Use the 50 States’ nicknames to identify each state.

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24 Buckeye State
26 Volunteer State
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The 50 States Crossword

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The Red Hawk Falls by Ashleen Matarama

It’s great to see MSU have such holiday cheer! Yeah — the decorations and all the dinner parties are fantastic!

Channukah, Christmas, Kwanzaa, what have you — do much to look forward to!

Until then, I shall sip from this warm cup of hot chocolate.

Happy holidays from MSU! ☃️
Have Yourself a... Nice Day?

Well, it’s that time of the year again — when the weather gets colder and people get together with friends and loved ones to gather around the (inexplicably dislike) to celebrate (insert traditional religious or secular belief here) in the spirit of love and kindness towards all mankind. (One thing’s for sure: it’s the most wonderful time of the year! We at The Montclarion don’t like offending people — and when we do, we are quick to apologize — but that doesn’t necessarily mean that we agree when we do, we are quick to apologize — but that doesn’t necessarily mean that we agree

Concerning Editorials and Columns
Main editorials appear on the first page of the Opinion section. They are unsigned articles that represent the opinion of the editorial board on a particular issue. Columns are written by individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Montclarion staff.
**The Montclarion Mailbag**

**Concerning SDS’s role at “Eva’s Soup Kitchen in Paterson”**

**Dear Editor,***

There was a marquee in last week’s article, “Introducing Young Americans for Liberty.” The article says, “On Saturday, Dec 2, an [YAL] member volunteered their time and effort at Eva’s Soup Kitchen in Paterson. The motive is that these were not YAL members, two were from YAL, two more from their affiliation with the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and including RSS, through a Facebook event about the volunteer work. However, YAL did not say the event was exclusive for YAL members and those attending the RSS could also volunteer. YAL, therefore, would not be acknowledged for their attendance. The fact that YAL did not want to admit that almost half of the people who volunteered do not want to be associated with their super-conservative, individualistic and self-serving values suggests the reason why they wanted to volunteer in the first place—media attention and to get publ...
For the majority of the camp- tion. Joe Coco is just another professor teach- ing music in a small college. But what most of us don’t realize is that he’s a highly-accom- plished musician with over 40 recorded albums. The Mont- clarion recently sat down with Professor Coco to discuss his recent album and his future topics.

TM: Tell us a little about yourself. Who is Joe Coco?
JC: I’m a guitarist, although I do have my de- gree in triangle performance. I’m from Passaic originally; I went to North Arizona Uni- versity for my undergraduates in painting, and then I did my master’s at the San Francisco Art Institute. I came back to Jersey, even though I currently live right across the border in Pennsylvania in a tiny village called Riegelsville — it’s essentially been an influ- ence in my most recent work.

TM: How would you classify your work in terms of genre?
JC: It definitely has been folk blues with a few elements of harder blues here and there; I’m a big fan of the blues style.

TM: Who would you say some of your influences are?
JC: BB King had this re- ally interesting and econom- ic use of cull and response, and sound in general. Tom Waits is a lyrical powerhouse for me, I’ve been listening to him a lot lately. I love female coun- try singers, too — they’ve got this sheer, almost idiotic bility to their delivery. I’ve also got John Fahey and Les- Cakci on the mind a lot too.

TM: What’s it like being a professor 15 minutes from where you grew up?
JC: It’s interesting. I’ve been teaching here since 1999, when I started teaching art classes. Then I developed the course “Rap and Rock and Cultural Phenomena” as a way to educate kids about music in a different way. I love doing this. It gives me the chance to pass the word on to people in my community and keep the town as much alive as possible.

TM: Where do you see yourself going? IAC: I’ll be here teaching for a while. I’m taking my music in a more chamber-oriented direc- tion. My next album is more somber and it’s full of reflective themes and dirges. It’s an album about the town I live right now, Passaic. Like I said, I’m from Passaic and that’s a big town. When I went to college and grad school there were those both in art studio classes, I’ve been living in cities most of my life. Liv- ing in this tiny town of less than 1,000 people, it’s a big change, and I’ve been trying to showcase the town as much as possible through my work. I’ve framed my music with this town, exploring both it and my personal reaction to it.

RuPaul Takes Drag to a Whole New Dimension
Season 4 drag race predictions, wild antics

Since RuPaul’s Drag Race debuted in 2009, the Drag Queen has once again made her way into the hearts of the American people. This hasn’t occurred since the early-1990s when the show was still the supermodel of the world with a unique format that could not be beat. Now, RuPaul has brought the Drag Race series to mentor the future queens of America and to crown a sur- vivor with each new season. If you’re like me and have been itching for a touch of Drag-tastic antics, have no fear because the fourth sea- son of RuPaul’s Drag Race will premiere on Monday, Jan. 30 on Leno. RuPaul has收集ed a new pack of queens who feel they know what it takes to be America’s next drag ex- perter, and from the looks of the cast, the fright to the crown won’t be an easy one.

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Black Taxi Rocks the Knitting Factory

Emilia D’Albero
Staff Writer

At the Knitting Factory in Brooklyn, music and fashion come together to create the perfect indie atmosphere. This must have been the thought of most of the crowd as Pennsylvania group Edelweiss stepped on stage, clad in the ugliest sweaters and the tightest pants imaginable. But Edelweiss proved that one really shouldn’t judge a book by its cover. For half an hour, the band shook the room with catchy bass riffs from frontman Thomas Vitale, foot-tapping drum beats from drummer Coby Porlier and the slickest dance moves in Brooklyn by guitarist Tony Young. All of Edelweiss’ songs had a dance vibe while still maintaining a painfully awesome Two Door Cinema Club-meets-The Wombats sound. However, the Pennsylvania boys (whose average age is 16 — surprisingly young for a band with such a mature sound) did take the opportunity to jump into a heavy breakdown, pleasing hipster and rocker alike.

Edelweiss is definitely a band to see; with their spectacular energy and catchy tunes, they are undoubtedly on the path to success. Next up was The Twees, whose stage setup was simple, yet effective: a wooden sign with “The Twees” cut out of it and covered in white Christmas lights adorned the left side of the stage and set the mood for the next 40 minutes. The energy of this indie pop/rock band from New York City reached out to almost every person in the crowd and made them want to dance with the person next to them. The unique sound of their music, which features Strokes-esque guitar riffs and a sort of Maccabees vibe, was rivaled only by the uniqueness of their clothing, which tested the line between poor hipster and classy businessman. The Twees owned the venue for the full duration of their set and had the audience captivated by their incredible energy and talent. After The Twees got the crowd energized, native New York “prti-pop” band Black Taxi get them to dance. Frontman Ezra Huleatt has one of the strongest and most captivating stage presences in the industry today, and he is not afraid to do whatever it takes to get his fans involved, even if that involves jumping off the stage and running through the crowd while beating a drum with extreme vigor. Black Taxi’s music, which combines clean, catchy guitar riffs with a gritty “anything-goes punk ethos” (as per their website) and which is also incredibly impressive, was made better with the variety of instruments, including the aforementioned drum as well as a glockenspiel and even a few trumpets played by Huleatt himself. It was easy to see why Black Taxi’s fans were practically rivaling the stage, jumping up and down and dancing wholeheartedly: this band is committed not only to their music, but to their live performances as well. Black Taxi stood out among the other three bands that night as a musical force to be reckoned with, which is a fact I’m sure they will prove with the release of their upcoming album, We Don’t Know Any Better.
A Wild, Crazy and Pointless Ride

The Sitter is a comedy that goes nowhere fast

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

The Sitter is another lackluster attempt at a comedy that by the end goes absolutely nowhere and teaches us absolutely nothing. The film illustrates no meaning and there isn’t much going on besides insultingly dialogue and spurious jokes that come off as funny one in 30 times.

The film is centered on college student Noah (Jonah Hill) who is on suspension from college and is coerced into babysitting the three kids next door, so their divorcee mom can finally go out again to meet a guy. The three kids consist of smartass Slater (Max Records), cutie pie Blithe (Landry Bender) and explosives hobbyist Rodrigo (Kevin Hernandez), who has been adopted into the family. A Hangover-like night ensues as we are drowned in drugs, bombs and meaningless soap operas.

The Sitter is another senseless latch in the emerging genre known as the Potty Mouth Movie. If we could eliminate this genre all together, it would be a profound achievement for the film industry. Director David Gordon Green used to have some credibility, but after lowering himself into making a film that comes across this aimless and futile, he might as well become a ticket-taker at his hometown cinema.

You really can’t blame star Jonah Hill for this film’s failure, as he is probably the only one in this movie who comes across as slightly humorous, and it’s not like he wrote the hollow and absurd script. He is also probably the only one whose career won’t be completely destroyed by this movie. Word of advice: skip this one and rent The Hangover again.

Ken’s Grade:
1.5 stars out of 5

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Kevin Fox was born and raised in Bloomfield, New Jersey where he discovered his love for hockey at the age of three. His brother Tim, two years younger, and Fox’s family had the biggest influence on him when it came to playing the sport.

After Fox’s high school career, he wanted to continue playing the sport he loved and decided to attend Montclair State University. Here at MSU, Fox is a double major in marketing and management and is now playing hockey as a graduate student in what will be his last year as a student athlete.

At this point in the season, Fox has registered a total of 15 games played with an outstanding 3.28 goals against average in 883.80 total minutes played while allowing only 48 total goals against. His Montclair State University career numbers look like this: a goals against average of 3.32; 328,389.69 total minutes played and only 207 goals allowed in five years here at MSU.

Due to his outstanding effort in the net, Fox has been selected to the ACHA All-Eastern Region team over 130 schools. The ACHA, Fox is one of only two goalies selected for the team. This select team will play five games against other college teams from Austria, Germany, Slovenia and Croatia.

“It’s definitely an honor to be chosen,” Fox says. “I am looking forward to the opportunity to represent our league, my team and most importantly, our country.”

Fox will lose the day after Christmas for training camp and will return to the states on Jan. 6. Fortunately, there will be no college games while Fox is out of the country.

With college games on the weekends, Fox still finds time to give back to the younger kids in the community on the weekdays. The Montclair Blues are a youth team that travels over New Jersey playing other youth hockey teams where Fox is currently its goalie coach. He also helps the Montclair Kimberly Academy varsity team by coaching the goalies and helping them hone their skills. With coaching a lot of young kids last year it takes patience, not only for the coach but for the player as well. “Make sure you’re having fun, and if you’re having fun this year you will only get better,” says Fox, better known as coach Kevin around the ice arena.

So who is Kevin Fox? Around campus he is known as a double major graduate student of business. On this ice he is known as an all-star goalie coach. To his family he is known as the younger brother who loves hockey. Inside the ice arena, Fox is known as coach Kevin, guiding coach and role model for youth hockey in Montclair.
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Dr. Willard Gingerich, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs
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Examination Notes:
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2. All examinations are to be held in the regularly assigned classroom. In courses where more than one room is involved, the location of the exam will be the same as the first room of a series (e.g., a course meeting WF in different rooms will have the exam in the W room).
3. Courses which have a start time other than those listed above should follow the exam schedule for the preceding class start time (e.g. a course beginning at 9:30am will follow the exam period for courses with a first or only meeting at 8:30am; a course beginning at 12:00pm will follow the exam period for courses with a first or only meeting 11:30am). Faculty involved in teaching courses on a “To Be Arranged” basis and who require an exam room are asked to make arrangements for a specific time and room.
4. Students with a time conflict in their exam schedule should immediately notify each faculty member involved and make arrangements to reschedule one of the exams.

1.) All final examinations must be given during the regularly scheduled examination periods, The Schedule of Courses list days and times of final examination for each class period.

2.) No final examination may be given during the last week of classes before the examination period.

3.) If no formal examination is scheduled, the class must meet for one hour during the scheduled final examination time for a class evaluation session. Thus, all classes are required to meet during the examination period.
Red Hawks Win Five Straight

Senior guard Ken Rubenstein contributed 21 points and newcomers Daniel Singleton came off the bench to drop in 14 points. The game was close at first, but with the help of stellar offensive play, the Red Hawks took a 43-40 lead into halftime and never looked back. Montclair cruised to the easy win and was back in action Saturday afternoon.

“We have been able to overcome the inexperience of our team because we have a great group of guys who are willing to come to practice every day and give it all,” said August. “We’re putting up a lot of offense and I think our team is just getting better and better every game.”

August also commanded attention in the paint contributing 19 points to go along with nine rebounds. August has been the driving force behind the early success of the Red Hawks; however, he believes the team’s work ethic as well as selflessness are the keys.

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Their largest lead during the first half of the game. The Red Hawks had their like on Saturday, the Red Hawks were in SUNY New Paltz at home Monday. Just defensive end and our rebounding has “The players are doing a great job on the practice,” said coach Karin Harvey. “We have been working extremely hard in the second half. The Red Hawks continued their domi- nine points.

Jaime Ericson finished the first half with six rebounds and senior guard Melissa Tobie scored 10 points and four rebounds. Ericson man-

Tobie had another 10-point half while recording seven rebounds. Ericson man- aged to score eight points and recorded four rebounds.

The second half wasn’t even a chal- lenge for MSU. The Red Hawks offense exploded in the second half. The Red Hawks jumped to an 11-point lead seven minutes into the half. The SUNY Hawks reduced the lead to eight but the Red Hawks quickly brought it back up. After that, the Red Hawks had a double-digit lead the rest of the half. With 1:14 left in the game, the Red Hawks had an outstanding 23-point lead. Tobie had a very quiet half with only two points and one rebound. Tobie, Ericson and junior guard Michelle Montagna scored 47 of the Red Hawks’ 70 points. “Our communication has been fantastic recently and makes a huge difference on and off the court,” said Harvey. The Red Hawks will play Frostburg State on Monday, Dec. 19. “We need to continue to play good team defense and rebound the basketball,” said Harvey. “We need to play with confidence, even when our shots are not falling.”

Women’s Basketball Ends Four-Game Losing Streak
Red Hawks reach 4-4 record with wins over Drew and SUNY New Paltz

Sophomore and senior guards Theresa Towns and Jaime Ericson running down the court during the 71-50 rout of SUNY New Paltz on Monday, Dec. 12. Towns finished the game with eight points and Ericson finished with 19.

Chris D’Andrea receives First-Team ALL-NJAC, First-Team All-East and Div. III AFCA All-American honors

Even with First-Team All-NJAC and First-Team All-East Region honors already earned, Chris D’Andrea wasn’t done. D’Andrea was recently selected to ESPNFootball.com’s 2011 American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) All-America team. This award, which has been given out annually since 1941, stretches across DIII’s five divisions and their conferenc- es, and is chosen by the coaches from those teams.

D’Andrea was a beast for the Red Hawks this year, posting record-breaking numbers in his final collegiate season for Montclair. He broke the school record for most rushing yards in a season, he rushed 249 times for 1,583 yards, 166 more yards than Rob Vannoy’s record (1,417) set in 1981. He rushed triple digits in rushing yards in all but one game this season; his lone miss came in a 63-24 win against Buffalo State in which he rushed for 56 yards in three quarters of play. During his career, D’Andrea has rushed for 2,233 yards.

State’s only show how big of a weapon D’Andrea had as running back. D’Andrea’s were timely and power- ful. He would make linebackers miss, defensive backs bounce off and defensive linemen lose their breath. His agility allowed him to quickly get through traf- fic at the line and his strength made him hard to take down single-hand- ed. D’Andrea was a spark and possibly the ignition for the Red Hawks offense, bursting for touchdown runs of 75 and 80 yards on the season and for 15 overall. His presence in the backfield kept the defense on their toes, which helped open some passing lanes for quarterbacks Tom Fisher and Drew Cathry.

D’Andrea missed the majority of the 2010 season with a season-ending foot injury only after a few games in. Just imagine what his numbers could have been had he not missed all that time!

Career/2011 Facts
Led Div. III in rushing yards
Led NJAC conference in rush-

ing yards and scoring with 96 points
Seven rushing touchdowns came on runs of 55+ yards
Eleventh player in program history to rush for 2,000+ yards
Ranked sixth all-time with 2,233 yards
Named “NJAC Offensive Player of the Week” twice this season

Featured in The Montclarion’s “Who’s Hot This Week” twice

The Montclair State women’s bas- ketball team increased their record to 4-4 after beating Drew University 62-53 on Saturday, Dec. 10 and SUNY New Paltz 70-51 on Monday Dec. 12. The Red Hawks are currently 0-2 in NJAC play.

The Red Hawks dominated Drew’s Rangers on Saturday. MSU was in front throughout the entire game. The only exception: the Rangers managed to tie the game twice but were never able to capitalize thanks to a very strong Red Hawk defense. The Red Hawks finished the first half 32-26. Freshman forward Melissa Tobie scored 10 points and recorded five rebounds and senior guard Jaime Ericson finished the first half with nine points.

The Red Hawks continued their domi- nance in the second half. Ericson had a quieter second half, only scoring five points but grabbing six rebounds. Tobie scored 10 more points and had six more rebounds to finish the game with 20 points and 11 rebounds while Ericson fin- ished with 14 points and six rebounds.

“We have been working extremely hard in practice,” said coach Karen Harvey. “The players are doing a great job on the defensive end and our rebounding has improved.”

After winning on the road, MSU played SUNY New Paltz at home Monday. Just like on Saturday, the Red Hawks were in complete control throughout the majority of the game. The Red Hawks had their work cut out for them in the first half. Their largest lead during the first half was only six points. The SUNY Hawks were able to take the lead away from MSU four times but never led by more than one point. The Red Hawks finished the first half 30-23 after scoring six unanswered points with 4.5 minutes left. Tobie had another 10-point half while recording seven rebounds. Ericson man- aged to score eight points and recorded four rebounds.

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