Students rallied in the Student Center Quad yesterday, protesting various issues on campus. The rally was initiated by MSU L.E.A.D, a Class III Organization of the SGA. It was led by senior President Susan A. Cole, sophomore public relations chairperson Brianna Wright and secretary junior Nicole Gresh.

These issues include money spent on campus police, the rate of tuition and campus expenses, food, printing computers, expensive books and shuttle services.

President Susan A. Cole even made an unplanned appearance when students saw her walk by the rally and summoned her over. She then, answered some questions from students.

"You really need to focus on what is important. There are lots of issues out there. The world is not perfect. The first thing I would suggest is decide what is really important, and then, in a very coherent way, go about trying to make that better. Because if you are all over the place looking at twelve different issues, some of which may be important and some not that important, you won't have the same impact," Cole said to the crowd of students.

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Students Form Facebook Group to Create a Better Blanton Hall for Residents

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Students are seeking consolation concerning the downfall to life at Blanton Hall. When asked about their biggest complaints, most residents said they were dissatisfied with the food, washers and dryers, air conditioning and sanitation.

Sophomore Greg Riggio and Steven Criscuolo have started a Facebook group called "Residents for a Better Blanton" as a way to gather students together to improve the living experience at Blanton Hall for current and future residents.

"We created this group to give a voice to the concerned and disgruntled residents of Blanton Hall," Riggio said. "The other residents and I feel as if we have remained quiet for far too long about the amounting problems in Blanton Hall. Even if we have expressed our apprehensions, many of us feel as if they have not been re- solved, and they should be taken care of."

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The bagel shop will be modeled after the franchise bagel company known as Einstein Bros. Bagels. Andrew Pignataro, director of auxiliary services, said the cafe needs an upgrade due to the two new additions at the front of the school; the John J. Cali School of Music and Panzer Gym.

The Cali School of Music and the Panzer Gym will be bringing more money is going somewhere useful, and it will be convenient for people coming on tours,” sophomore Robert Cahill said.

The construction has no set starting date, but is expected to begin between May and August. The department is waiting for final approval from the Department of Community Affairs. The café is estimated to cost $300,000. Pignataro is expecting the bagel shop to be open in time for the fall semester.

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Students were able to go up to the microphone to express their qualms with the University.

Senior NAACP President Brittany Allen and senior Brotherhood President Tariq Shabazz verbalized their thoughts.

At first, there was a small amount of protesters marching and chanting with picket signs, but the rally gradually began to draw a crowd.

Sophomore James Stamos, who shed some light on his own complaints, “The food in the Student Center has to be fixed. There’s not enough choice; not enough healthy choices. There is no good food on campus, and that needs to get changed right now.”

Other issues mentioned included minority enrollment, expensive book prices, the unkempt Clove Road, more financial aid, tuition increase, lack of shuttles, not knowing who your academic advisor is and, of course, parking.

“To be honest with you, I think the most frustrating thing about this school has to be the parking situation,” junior Nicole Chapman said.

The administration wishes to promote more campus involvement, and Chapman made a point when she said that more students would be present if they were not charged every time they pull into the lots.

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Aside from the quality of the food at Blanton Hall, the diversity of choice is also an issue. Freshmen Bella Milstein is upset that the cafeteria doesn’t offer enough options for vegetarians.

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Though the number of non-working machines is small, each one counts.

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Some residents attended the meeting to express their distaste of the operation and to show concern for what is in store for the future.

“We certainly understand the neighbors concerns about change, and we do take their concerns into consideration,” Cole said. “Over the past 100 years, the university has changed and has been forced to achieve and excellence. This is a point of pride for the region and for NJ. Doing this project with Clifton is good for Clifton. It will provide revenue to Clifton though the decision has been tabled, but we will still cooperate with Clifton and hope for a viable response.”

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Other people, however, have brought out the Italian in me,” according to Kristina Marabondo. “Obviously, it’s not the best thing to do to your body, but I feel happier when I’m tan.”

“Not only is over tanned skin bad for your health, it’s also not that dark. I’m going to try and limit myself to tanning as much as I’ve been reading more and more about the risks involved,” says Kristina. “I know its bad for me, especially because it’s proven to cause cancer and premature aging.”

Due to recent health alerts, many tanning salons have required those who tan to be over the age of 18 or have their guardians sign consent forms like Beach Bum Tanning in Wayne, NJ. “I’m not to show that the client agrees to the dangers they don’t realize is that she is quickly de-

Sarah Myers

Rachel Blirke climbed into her Honda Civic and takes the five minute drive to South Beach Tanning to continue her “base tan,” but what she doesn’t realize is that she is quickly dyeing her skin cells and causing them to become susceptible to cell mutation, otherwise known as skin cancer. She pays around $13.50 a tan and $20 for a bottle of lotion that lasts about three weeks.

“I believe tanning is an addiction, it’s hard to stop,” says Blirke. “I became obsessed with being tan.”

There has been a constant debate on the cultural phenomenon of artificial tanning. From high school teens to twenty-something’s, girls and guys alike have been lathering on the lotion and fake baking. Whether it is for a high school prom, a vacation, base tan or simply to look “good,” people have been lining up at the salons, in spite of being over time, more of those damaging hits can lead to skin cancer or malignant melanoma. “I don’t think people should go to a tanning booth […] it’s not safe, its proven to cause cancer,” says Dr. Finklestein. “But tanning makes me feel better about myself. I think I look better when I’m tan, and it helped me get out of the winter blues.”

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Dr. Mark Chopping shuffles quickly down the long corridor and into his third floor office of Mallory Hall. He takes a seat behind a desk stacked high with papers and laden with two large computer monitors. On the wall above his desk is a large poster, a mosaic of satellite imagery showing the planet at night and signatures from the many human-influenced impacts. Behind him, hung most in front of a blinded window, are dozens of laminated name tags—a testament to the many scientific meetings and conferences he has attended since he joined the MSU faculty in 2002. A quick related to the difficult parking situation on campus reveals a distinct English accent.

Dr. Chopping is a professor in the Department of Earth and Environmental Studies, where he heads MSU’s Remote Sensing Laboratory. Remote Sensing refers to the acquisition and analysis of data collected using imaging technologies most often employed from aircraft and satellites. Dr. Chopping has made a career of using remote sensing technology to analyze vegetative systems all over the world. "(What I do) is relevant to questions of terrestrial ecology," said Dr. Chopping. "I'm trying to exploit multi-spectral remote sensing from satellites to access the structural information of the terrestrial eco-systems." 

The ability to gather information on the physical structure of a vegetative system (for example the density or height of trees in a forest), especially system that exist or reposition themselves over time, is extremely important for understanding how those systems respond to disturbances. Dr. Chopping’s research is funded largely through NASA grants and most of the data he uses comes by way of NASA satellites, specifically the Multi-angle Imaging Spectroradiometer (MISR). Originally designed to gather data related to atmospheric conditions, this device simultaneously scans the Earth’s surface with nine cameras oriented at different angles. The strip of the Earth within range of the satellite is imaged successively by all nine cameras. Because the imaging takes place in daylight hours and because the cameras take pictures of the surface at nine different angles, the resulting images contain an array of shadows for any object of substantial height. "Because the shadows are affecting the signal, couldn’t you use that to get some information on the structure?" And the answer is yes you can," said Dr. Chopping. "If you’re just looking straight down, the shadow for a particular object doesn’t change … If you look at different angles though, you see different proportions of shadow."

Using available MISR imagery from the western US, Dr. Chopping and colleagues developed a geometric computer model that takes into account the length, width and proportions of the objects detected from individual images and estimates the characteristics of that particular vegetative system. The model can make estimates of ground cover and height of shrubs and trees, and in turn estimates of biomass. To assess the accuracy and precision of these estimates, the results of the model were compared to existing lidar data and canopy elevation data from the same location. Lidar, like sonar or radar, assesses the range of an object by measuring the time delay between transmission of a pulse and detection of the reflected signal. But instead of using sound or radio waves, lidar uses lasers to make these calculations. Lidar data, when available, is widely recognized as a highly accurate means of assessing canopy height. The estimate obtained from Dr. Chopping’s model were highly correlated with those obtained using lidar. These results were encouraging but the question remained — why bother with a new method when the technology exists to map at such high-accuracy as possible using lidar? "Ideally, if you wanted to get canopy structure what you would do is have arrays of lidars that talk to each other and collaborate and the lidars don’t last that long," explained Dr. Chopping. "As such, the method developed by Dr. Chopping offers a relatively accurate, cost-effective alternative to extracting information on vegetative structure. Dr. Chopping has been the lead author on seven articles pertaining to this model, all published since 2008 in the journal Remote Sensing of Environment. Dr. Chopping hopes that his method can be employed on a large scale to better assess the physical structure of forests and deciduous all over the world. Estimates of physical structure of a system could be used to shed light on questions pertaining to wildlife habitat and biodiversity. Estimating and mapping biomass would allow for more accurate identification of carbon pools (where carbon is stored) throughout a region. Furthermore, if the model were applied to images taken of the same place at different times, it could lead to a greater understanding of how disturbances (fires or diseases) affect a system and how these events affect rates of carbon cycling through a system. "We also want to look at areas where there’s been some kind of disturbance, like the pine beetle, like a fire and obtain imagery from different dates. Before and after some big disturbance event, and see if we can pick that up in one large area mapping," said Dr. Chopping.

Dr. Chopping does not fail to recognize limitations of his model, though. He concedes that the method is unsuitable for forests with a closed canopy, such as tropical rain forests, because the shadows produced from the vegetation in those systems are underrepresented and are not detectable from satellite cameras. He also recognizes that the model needs work before it can be applied on a large scale. Dr. Chopping intends to continue his work on the model with his colleagues here at Montclair State and with the collaboration of other scientists from other research institutions. "There are a bunch of people around the world working on some kind of approach, and we’re all kind of trying to push it forward with different methods to make it better." Said Dr. Chopping. "And you just want to get it out there and say, ‘ok we can do this and make those maps, and they’re really good and everything click.’ But, we’re not quite there yet."
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Welcome back from spring break everyone, hope you all kept exercising, but just in case you didn’t, this week is all about new stretches you can try out before and after your workouts! These stretches are dorm room friendly and will loosen muscles in your hips, legs, shoulders and obliques.

Step 1: Open-Hip Stretch

Go into a squat position after a couple deep inhales and exhales, and rest your elbows on your knees. Putting slight pressure on your thighs, feel your hips get a good burn and hold for 20 seconds.

Step 2: Hip Flexor Stretch

Go into a lunge position. While leaning with your chest, not with your head, place both hands on the floor beside your right leg. You should have your right leg bent and your left leg extended out to have a strong pull in your hips and legs. Hold for 15 seconds. For added stretching, gently lift one hand off the floor, reaching up to the ceiling for 10 seconds; then switch arms. Repeat the stretch on the opposite leg.

Step 3: Praying Mantis Stretch

Standing straight, gently lift one leg up and bend it, while keeping it firmly up at hip level. This stretch will help work on your balance in your legs. So if you are a bit wobbly at first, you will get better over time. Your improvement will depend on how often you stretch. For added balance, extend your other arm out and hold for 20 seconds, then switch legs.

Step 4: Flamingo Stretch

This is one of my favorites, and it also deals with balance. Standing straight, lift your right leg up, bend and hold it with your right arm so that your foot touches the back of your thigh. Then, extend your left arm and hold for 20 seconds. Remember to breathe all throughout the exercise, feeling powerful and posed.

Step 5: Side Stretch

This stretch is great for your obliques and shoulders! While standing, lift both your arms up and connect them with your fingers. Gently pivot your waist over to the right side and pause for 20 seconds to feel a deep stretch in your right oblique. Then, pivot to the left side to do the same and return to straight up in the air. When you lower your arms, slowly arch your back to further stretch out your arms and your back muscles. Well there you have it, all brand new stretches that are perfect for making sure you do not injure yourself before or after a hearty workout. Hope you enjoy these tips and see you next week!

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Welcome back from spring break everyone, hope you all kept exercising, but just in case you didn’t, this week is all about new stretches you can try out before and after your workouts! These stretches are dorm room friendly and will loosen muscles in your hips, legs, shoulders and obliques.

Step 1: Open-Hip Stretch

Go into a squat position after a couple deep inhales and exhales, and rest your elbows on your knees. Putting slight pressure on your thighs, feel your hips get a good burn and hold for 20 seconds.

Step 2: Hip Flexor Stretch

Go into a lunge position. While leaning with your chest, not with your head, place both hands on the floor beside your right leg. You should have your right leg bent and your left leg extended out to have a strong pull in your hips and legs. Hold for 15 seconds. For added stretching, gently lift one hand off the floor, reaching up to the ceiling for 10 seconds; then switch arms. Repeat the stretch on the opposite leg.

Step 3: Praying Mantis Stretch

Standing straight, gently lift one leg up and bend it, while keeping it firmly up at hip level. This stretch will help work on your balance in your legs. So if you are a bit wobbly at first, you will get better over time. Your improvement will depend on how often you stretch. For added balance, extend your other arm out and hold for 20 seconds, then switch legs.

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Q: Should I Break Up With My GF/BF Before Summer Break?

Sincerely, Summer Lovin'

Jade Moskovitz
Staff Writer

I feel like this question is always either brought up or considered when summer break rolls around, however. I never understood why. Summer break is no different than any other break, other than the fact that you have more time to relax and possibly make stupid decisions. Obviously, if spending your break in promiscuity is what you had in mind, then breaking up with your girlfriend or boyfriend would be wise. From past experience and friend’s experiences, it seems that short term relationships have a hard time making it through the summer. Possibly, it’s the beautiful weather and all the hot bodies wearing close to nothing on the beach that clears one’s mind of any possibility of remaining loyal. However, when it comes down to it, if you really love your partner, there is no reason why summer fever should play a role in whether a relationship comes to an end or not.

John Pope
Graphic Editor

Are we talking about something like one of the many women in your harem or the subject of your wonderfully monogamous relationship? Truth be told, my editor would rather I not go into the former subject, so I’ll assume it’s a one on one deal. If you’re asking me this question, you probably don’t even need my advice. Why do you want to stay with a person if you’re considering something so drastic? In most situations, I would tell you to part ways and be done with it because it seems like you’re only in this for the steady sex. So, really, if you like ringing her bell, I’d say keep with it, as long as you can get to her over the summer. That of course, brings me to my next point. Are you just hopping on the almighty Garden State Parkway to see your beloved, or is she halfway across the country? Obviously I see no need to break up with your girl just because she lives in Cape May and you’re from Mahwah. It’s only a couple of hours, the trains run through most of the state, and there’s always the happy medium of meeting at the shore. Then again, you may be one of those people who can’t get over the fact that she’s from “Central Jersey” and likes pork roll, but also enjoys sprinkles on her ice cream.

Don’t let your politics get the better of you and accept the fact that your significant other is confused by dealing with identities. You both have your own viewpoints, and you’re supposed to fight. Learn to appreciate these differences and love her for everything else.

Finally, if you’re just getting petty because you want to be free and wild for the summer and forget about your other half, then stop being so childish. If you don’t fully appreciate the person who spends their free time with you and occasionally you see them naked, then you don’t really deserve to be in a relationship at all. Being in college, you’re trying to stay away from being immature and greedy, not embracing your swanky monogamous four-year-old.

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If I use this ice ray to freeze the sun, then the sun won’t give off any light. Without any light, you won’t be able to see your shadow, so early spring, here we come!

Sudoku Korner

**Puzzle #1 - Easy**

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**Puzzle #2 - Easy**

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She, Him & That 60’s Vibe
She & Him Release Volume II

By Christina Romeo
Staff Writer

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Now, two years after their first album, She & Him have released their latest work Volume Two. Deschanel recently told Rolling Stone that she would love to have been an AM Gold star. If AM still reigned supreme, this duo would be at the top of the charts.

The album features that feel-good 1960’s vibe; Deschanel sounds like she belongs singing in an old folk band and Ward’s style of guitar playing is heavily influenced by The Beatles.

While every track on the album is perfect, few of them stand out. The lead single “In The Sun” with guest Tilly and the Wall makes the listeners feel like they are at the beach on a nice sunny day. The song has a radio friendly sound.

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Deschanel is not just another actress wanting to be a singer. Each song proves that she has an amazing talent. So much care by Ward also went into producing this album. Musically, it is brilliant. Every instrument used blends with Deschanel’s voice and lyrics to give something special to each song.

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Adam Koch, giving us a 1930's carnival one's voice very quickly. Constant singing, which will strain any are extremely high pitched and involve talented actresses. The reason for the double casted roles was to put less strain on the vocals of the twins, there are four actresses performing as these characters. The role of Daisy and Violet Hilton was double cast by seniors Alexandra Giorgio as Violet. Although these sisters are Siamese twins, there are four actresses performing as those characters. The role of Daisy and Violet Hilton was double cast by seniors Ashley Parcell and Charlotte Tucci as Daisy, and seniors Nadia Vynnystsky and Ashley Picciallo and Charlotte Tucci as Violet. Their contradiction between fame and one belongs, even the individuals who are shunned from society. Although their weakness causes dirty looks and depicts them as outcasts to society. One of China where there was much civil unrest and rioting hundreds of years. It is in the largely Muslim, Uighur area of China where there was much civil unrest and rioting last year. It was taken while I was teaching graduate journalism on a Fulbright Fellowship," said Hollander via e-mail to describe the winning image.
Who Really Needs Shoelaces Anyway?
Inside the Life of a Student Filmmaker

On the last day of filming for a short film I recently did cinemato graphy, my director tossed my shoe at me and said, “Today is the one who brings together the hours of filming in. Next question: What was the sacrifice?” The audio recording device he was using, called a PMD, came without a strap. Thus began a long, shoelace-less day for me so that he could have a strap for the PMD.

For those of you who are not sure what the specific jobs are on a film set, I will break down the major roles for you. The director serves as the link between the writers, cast and crew. It is their job to preserve the original vision of the project while ensuring a good final product. For most smaller films, the director is also usually the writer or at least co-writer of the script. The director of photography or cinematographer and their job is to make sure the visual aspects of the film are top notch. Their job is also to make sure that the writer’s and director’s visions will be accurately portrayed on screen. The sound engineer is the one who makes sure the audio works well, although a lot of the sound and dialog you hear is often recorded and added later on. The editor or a talented actor, there is usually a skilled editor or a talented actor, says to promote talent and make connections. Accountants are needed to help fund projects and manage those finances. Con tractors are needed to build sets. Electricians for lighting and the list goes on.

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Unfortunately, one aspect of being a filmmaker is not being able to watch movies. Some films that are visually satisfying for the average viewer will make most filmmakers twitch. Whether it is the editing, lighting, transitions or the shots and framing, anyone who makes films becomes an expert at picking out the flaws of every scene. Suddenly, the shots and framing become more important than the story itself, at least for a cinematographer like myself. Some films that are visually satisfying for the average viewer will make most filmmakers twitch. Whether it is the editing, lighting, transitions or the shots and framing, anyone who makes films becomes an instant critic when a questionable technique is used.

There is pretty much never a dull moment in my life. I have been lucky enough to be working with crews and great actors who all get along well and make every day a fun experience. There is nothing more relieving on a set than knowing that you can trust the people around you to be doing their jobs to the best of their abilities, leaving you free to focus on doing the same. Sure, you could find the same team-work atmosphere in other professions, but few people get the chance to wake up and live their passion every day. Of course, there are lawyers and teachers and accountants who wake up every day and truly love what they do, but it takes a different type of person to want to wake up at 5:30 a.m., knowing that you will put your moneys ony, make $10 an hour, for the good of the project. But working on a film set can be one of the most interesting and rewarding experiences of your life, if you come into it with an open mind and a willingness to learn and work hard. Whether you are skilled with a camera, a skilled editor or a talented actor, there is usually a place for you in film. But most people do not think about a lot of the hidden aspects of filmmaking. Agents are needed to promote talent and make connections. Accountants are needed to help fund projects and manage those finances. Contractors are needed to build sets. Electricians for lighting and the list goes on. There is a place for everyone in film, you just need the passion and determination.

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A large protest gathered yesterday outside the Student Center. Waving homemade signs that were barely legible in the spring sunshine, the 35 or so students voiced their disgust with the university.

With severe damage from the high cost of food to rodents in dorms, students expected a larger turnout. Especially after the recent firing of Facebook groups like “Students for a Better Blanton” and “Shame on You, MSU.”

But at its peak, the rally had about 40 people, including reporters, organizers and police officers. Despite the low turnout, protesters attracted the attention of President Susan A. Cole, who was heckled over by students.

Much to her credit, she spent about 45 minutes addressing the questions and concerns of the students. Her answers were straightforward and relatively clear; though, most of the students appeared unsatisfied.

To question about tuition hikes, she spoke about the panel for discussion open to the public in April. To frustrations over dorm maintenance and work orders, she stressed the “profuse amount of resources” that the university puts into maintaining all of its buildings. Again, she mentioned N.J.‘s consistent lack of support for higher education and her efforts to change that.

Dean Harris also spoke and encouraged students to see the Student Government Association (SGA) as a tool for change and action. Perhaps he was thinking of a different SGA. As students of Montclair State, we’ve yet to encounter an SGA that’s been progressive or echoed our low expectations.

An even smaller rally took place outside the Student Center on Tuesday afternoon. Less than ten students gathered to protest state action. Perhaps he was thinking of a different SGA. As students of Montclair State, we’ve yet to encounter an SGA that’s been progressive or echoed our low expectations.

Gov. Christie announced earlier this month that he plans to cut aid to state higher education by $1.2 million. The protesters had hoped to be recognized by state Lt. Gov. Kim Guadagno, who was on campus for the Red Tape Review Panel Public Hearings at 3 p.m. Rumors also circulated that Gov. Christie would make an appearance. But we all must keep in mind that students that are running for a horrendous voter turnout, decides a voter turnout. Yesterday’s wasn’t much better. It’s just a signature, right? These signatures may enable students that lack proper qualifications to run for high-ranking positions in the SGA. We believe that students that are running for the SGA should have proper information.

Mr. Pickle or A Broomstick? SGA You Decide 2010!

Voting began for the SGA elections at midnight on March 24. The opportunity to vote will continue until the middle of next week as The Montclarion staff continues to actively question the identities of the candidates.

The Montclarion firmly follows the SGA activity. We attend the SGA meetings every week, and if we don’t recognize the names of the candidates, then how will everyone else? How qualified are these candidates? How serious are these candidates? How serious are these candidates? How serious are these candidates? How serious are these candidates?

We aren’t thrilled that more candidates are putting in the effort to inspire students to vote, why wouldn’t they? The student body that votes is not the same student body that pays.

If you are as outraged as Gov. Christie’s budget cuts as you should be, then let’s invite Gov. Christie to our campus. He should meet with the people he cuts will directly affect. He should force the students who will have to work more hours just to pay for train fares. The new governor and his new budget should be held accountable for the changes he intends to make. It’s our right to question our government, and we should take advantage of it.

So let’s invite Gov. Christie to visit one of his state institutions that will be choked by hastily made “emergency” cuts. This time, though, let’s show up.

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Students Speak: Are you voting in the SGA elections this week? Why or why not?

John Plantanida
Junior
Political Science

“I will be voting this week because my brother John Arroyo is running for re-election, and he’s pretty awesome.”

Meaghan McGowan
Sophomore
Department of Child Studies

“As of now, I am not sure as to if I am going to vote in the SGA elections, just because I have no clue who the candidates are. My friends’ campaigns are so. Maybe so if I find out more about the candidates, I may vote.”

Jeff Simsmann
Junior
Accounting Major

“I’m voting in the elections because I’m on the E-board for an organization. My vote affects how we run the organization.”

Carla Dispensia
Junior
Assistant Opinion Editor

“After all those shots, the memories of my early childhood years are, I can still warmly recall the day that I voted in my first election.”

Lori Wizcoreck
Assistant Opinion Editor

“My fear is that human interaction will meet its umbilical demise. Direct interaction is imperative to cognitive and social development.”

Katie Winters
English Major, is in her first year as Assistant Copy Editor The Montclarion

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Women in Sports Media Panel Touches on Timely Topics

Barbara Bonner

Nancy Bernstein found out about gender inequality in sports media the hard way. After being hired as a typist for a local television station when a new general manager took over, she decided it was time for a change.

“I wanted to be in production,” said Bernstein, one of the three panelists at the Vogel-Bloom Museum and Learning Center yesterday morning. “So I went into the new general manager’s office and asked him if I could be a production assistant.”

His answer was startling.

“Look at me right in the eye,” said Bernstein, “and said ‘You will never be anything but a secretary.’”

Three weeks later, she quit her job at that station and got another job in production. She would go on to become a coordinating producer for the NFL Network. She has also worked for the Star Ledger, as mentioned above, is an associate editor at Fast Company and graduated from Harvard University.

Jerry Vrentas, as mentioned above, is a coordinating producer for the NFL Network. The panel coincided with March Women’s History Month. How hard is it for women to get a job in sports media today? Has the problem gotten better or worse? The three panelists hit all the low points.

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Overholt. “If you even hit a point where you’re not questioning people for more [information], change it up. Do something that will ignite that curiosity.”

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“I was the perfect person to take the job, but they couldn’t pull the trigger,” said Bernstein. “I had high hopes. [Fox] missed what could have been a great opportunity to open the door.”

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Men’s Lacrosse Upsets Ninth-Ranked Stevens

Jake Del Mauro
Staff Writer

Knocking off one team in the Top 25 is tough to do. Doing it two games in a row is even tougher.

Men’s Lacrosse defeated 16-ranked Wesleyan, and then five days later, took down number nine ranked Stevens, 8-5.

MSU got to the scoring right out of the gate, thanks to Patrick Nann’s eighth goal of the season from the stick of Robert Sinicola. Then, around the same time in the next period, the two connected again; giving MSU a 2-0 lead, building on the momentum.

“Well, Nunn is just a moose kid when you put him on the crease. I am always peaking into the crease to see what he is up to,” said Sinicola, who leads the team with 18 assists and 28 points. “He knows what they needed to do out there, I knew the rest of the team was feeling good,” said Nunn, referring to the game played before against Wesleyan. “We were undefeated against Wesleyan. We were undefeated on our home field, and if everyone did their part against Wesleyan, then we could accomplish another victory.”

On Tuesday, MSU continued to ride the winning ways, rallying from two goals behind to win 9-7 at Western Connecticut. Tyler Meth scored three goals and Sinicola added two, along with three assists. MSU is now 4-3 on the season.

“It was an outstanding 7-3 record, should be thankful they have any fans willing to pay for tickets, let alone come to a game. The childish behavior by Yormark was the epitome of a multimillion-dollar corporation. Brett Yormark made an effort to stand up for his team Monday night, but ended up embarrassing them instead. A fan (or seriously, someone actu- ally came to watch the worst team in the NBL) sitting in the second row wearing a paper bag over his head set Yormark off. Photographers captured pictures of Yormark confronting the fan, who had it in for a Nets’ backpack with a note inside it saying, “Thanks for letting us see your face. We hope to see it more often at Nets’ games. Regards, Brett Yormark.”

Why would anyone want to coach the Nets anyway?

The Nets can try to leave New Jersey, but Brooklyn doesn’t want them either — not just because of their awful record and bad behavior.

For a while, the Nets were a decent basketball team. Remember when they made the NBA finals that one time? Or when Dr. J played for them? Oh, memories.

The Nets’ CEO needs to take a long, hard look at his organization and concentrate more about his team’s pile of enor- mous problems before he judges anyone else.

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Robert Sincola — two goals, three assists


Today’s Blog (3/25/10):

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Nets’ CEO Brett Yormark made an effort to stand up for his team Monday night, but ended up embarrassing them instead. A fan (or seriously, someone actu- ally came to watch the worst team in the NBL) sitting in the second row wearing a paper bag over his head set Yormark off. Photographers captured pictures of Yormark confronting the fan, who had it in for a Nets’ backpack with a note inside it saying, “Thanks for letting us see your face. We hope to see it more often at Nets’ games. Regards, Brett Yormark.”

Why would anyone want to coach the Nets anyway?

The Nets can try to leave New Jersey, but Brooklyn doesn’t want them either — not just because of their awful record and bad behavior.

For a while, the Nets were a decent basketball team. Remember when they made the NBA finals that one time? Or when Dr. J played for them? Oh, memories.

The Nets’ CEO needs to take a long, hard look at his organization and concen- trate more about his team’s pile of enor- mous problems before he judges anyone else.

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Softball Breaks Even at Rebel Spring Games

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A trip to the Sunshine State had the young Montclair State softball team smiling, with an even 5-5 record. The team, which includes eight freshmen, won half of their ten contests at the Rebel Spring Games in Kissimmee, Florida.

Junior outfielder Leslie Gonzalez led the Red Hawks with a .382 average (15-for-34) in the ten games, with two of the team’s three triples and a team-high nine runs batted in.

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The Red Hawks lost their first three games by a combined score of 15-9. In their fourth game against Springfield, Montclair State gave up a first inning run before exploding for five runs of their own in the bottom half of the first. The lead was slowly chipped away, and a three-run seventh inning completed the comeback for Springfield.

Tied at seven, the Red Hawks would lose the lead with nobody out. After a strikeout and aandel’s choice kept the bases full, senior infielder Megan Durkin singled to bring home freshman Teri Ferrante for an exciting 8-7 victory.

The win would be the first of four consecutive victories, including wins over Endicott College, Nichols College and Hendrion College. After back-to-back losses, the Red Hawks closed out the trip with a 2-0 victory over UMass College to move back to 5-5.

The 10 games have shown some trends for the young team. Montclair won 6-4 in games in which they scored three runs or fewer. Montclair is also winless in any games this season, when they trailed at the end of any inning.

On the flip side, however, the Red Hawks have yet to lose a game this season in which they have had the lead after any inning.

The softball team concludes their schedule today with a game at DeSales in Pennsylvania and a game on Saturday at SUNY-Oneonta. The team’s first home game will be next Wednesday against Hunter College at 3 p.m.

Who’s Hot This Week

Sean Hille
Pitcher — Baseball

Hille threw a complete game three-hitter to guide the Red Hawks to victory over number-eight ranked Penn State.

Andrew Rosado
Goalkeeper — Men’s Lacrosse

Rosado was named Skyline Conference Player of the Week after saving 12 of 17 shots in the Red Hawks’ win over 15th-ranked Stevens.

Ashley Krzysik
Defender — Women’s Lacrosse

Krzysik was named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week after grabbing five ground balls and forcing three turnovers in the Red Hawks victory over Mt. St. Vincent.

Game of the Week

Softball

Wednesday March 31
vs. Hunter

MSU Softball Stadium

MSU Softball makes its home debut in 2010 as they host Hunter College.
Red Hawks Take Down Farmingdale State
Dellini, MacPhee Lead Women’s Lacrosse to 21-14 Victory Against the Rival Rams

Nelson DePasquale
Sports Editor

Revenge was the theme at the Women’s Lacrosse game last night at Syngas Field. The Red Hawks defeated Farmingdale State, the same team that beat them in the Skyline Conference Championship last year, by a score of 21-14.

“We were extremely pumped up for this game,” said Head Coach Nicol Parcelluzzi. “Farmingdale was number one in the Skyline Conference. They beat us in the conference championship last year. Ever since then, we’ve been fired up to play them.”

The team’s intensity certainly showed. The first score of the game for MSU came in less than a minute, by way of sophomore Cora Dellini. Dellini led the way for the Red Hawks last night, scoring eight of the 21 MSU goals.

“The team did it as a whole,” said MacPhee. “I couldn’t have done it without my teammates.”

“Dellini was unbelievable,” added Parcelluzzi. “She took control of the game start to finish. She shot well, she passed well; she did everything.”

It wasn’t only Dellini who made noise on the field. Senior Morgan MacPhee found the net five times. She also served as a huge boost for the team.

“This game was a big game for us,” said MacPhee. “Last year this team beat us in the Skyline championship and during the regular season. We were on a mission.”

“MacPhee is a team leader,” said Parcelluzzi. “She has a very powerful shot. She was able to find the back of the net very well.”

Eight of the eleven starters were able to find the back of the net last night in what was a slugfest.

Right out of the gate, the game looked to be a high-scoring affair. Within the first 10 minutes of the contest, the Red Hawks jumped out to a 5-1 lead. After that, MSU kept control of the game.

Although MSU ultimately held the lead, Farmingdale was within striking distance for the whole game. With an 8-4 MSU lead and a minute left in the first half, the Rams scored two goals in a row, cutting the lead to 10-6.

In the second half, it was evident that MSU carried over that intensity. They scored 13 goals in the final 30 minutes to Farmingdale State’s eight.

Every time the Rams looked to grab momentum by scoring a few goals in a row, the Red Hawks answered back with goals of their own. With a final score of 21-14, the Red Hawks won by 11.

“Now, we are 2-0 in the conference. We are looking ahead to Farmingdale now,” said Parcelluzzi. “The win means a lot to the team,” said MacPhee. “We’ve been counting down the days until we played Farmingdale.”

“We’ve always wanted to get back at this team. We still have to play them one more time, and we are not going to settle for anything less,” said Dellini. “I feel this win brought us together as a team.”

With a 2-0 record in the Skyline Conference, the Red Hawks’ next game is at Ramapo this Saturday. This game is doubly important, because it counts as two conference games; one for the Skyline and one for the NACC.

Their next home game is Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m.