MSU Welcomes Students from Graz, Austria

Greeks Organizations Plead for More Money

The rally that took place two weeks ago, put together by MSU LEAD, president, Jacob Spann, had a less than enthusiastic turn out from Greeks pleading for more funding. Though many Greeks may not have been present, Spann said, “I would not agree that Greeks are not trying to earn more money. In fact, we have never had so much security.”

NEA Awards Two Grants Towards Dance and Dramatic Productions

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The National Endowment for the Arts awarded Montclair State University two grants towards the dance and dramatic productions.

The grants total to $65,000 to help fund the live performances of money going to be spent the next year. According to Representative Bill Pascrell, Jr., who cosponsored the bill, the grants are asking, is the increase in the competition to gain the university’s campus.

The grants total to $65,000 and dramatic productions. The grants towards the dance programs, including: Mozart, Schumann, Brahms and Berg. The concert also celebrated several different artists from Graz, including: Wilhelminen, Anselm Hut, and Amerei Goth. The Graz Program started in 1949, when a sister city relationship was founded between Montclair and Graz, Austria. The sister city was founded under the presidency of Deputy Eisenhower, following WWII.

Montclair State University celebrated their 60th anniversary with the Graz program by sponsoring a concert of musicians from Graz, Austria, and MSU.

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Recently on Montclair State University’s campus, two criminal charges were taken up due to students’ privacy being violated. One student was violated by stalking and harassment, and another student’s computer was hacked into and taken advantage of. Montclair State University Police Department stated that a male student was accused of stalking a fellow female student while on campus. The female student repeatedly asked him to stop, and he continued to disregard the request.

For an investigation, it was determined that the female was the victim of the crime of stalking, which is a crime that puts a person in fear for their safety after harassment,” said Lieutenant Keran Burrett of MSU Police Department.

Freshman Alexandria Garvey was surprised to hear about the incident. “It is definitely scary, because you think there’s so much security.”
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On March 30: Robert Galvan was charged with possession of CDS marijuana under 50 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia while in Freeman Hall.

On March 31: Corey Schmidt was charged with two counts of computer criminal activity and invasion of privacy while in Blanton Hall. (See pg. 4 for more)

On April 1: A student reported bias crime graffiti in the Student Center. The victim was subsequently offered all university services.

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On April 2: A student reported the theft of his laptop computer from his unsecured residence in Stone Hall.

On April 3: A student reported the theft of his iPod from his residence in Freeman Hall.

On April 5: Anthony Verdiramo was charged with criminal mischief while in Bohn Hall.

On April 5: A student reported the theft of his MSU ID card and cash from an unsecured locker in the Recreation Center.

On April 5: A student reported the theft of cash from her unsecured residence in the Clove Road Apartments.

On April 5: An MSU employee reported an act of criminal mischief in Morehead Hall.

SGA Notes
- On April 20, a dunk tank will be in the SC Quad from 12-4 p.m. as an event.
- Spring Bash is on Thursday, April 22 at 8 p.m. at an "undisclosed location."

Corrections

In last week's issue, Scott Weber's name was spelled incorrectly in the article. "Students and Professors Speak Out about Health Care Bill".

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Everyone 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.
Graz Students

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Strong performances were demonstrated throughout the night from the many professors and students within the John J. Cali Music School.

The students that come from Graz are given open access to the course curriculum and can take classes of their choice.

Professors are also gaining the experience of teaching students that come from a different curriculum and helping them grow in understanding of the American culture.

The program has many benefits for its participants and helps inform and educate people from different countries.

The program gives students the opportunity to share their culture with others.

"We hope that they serve as true ambassadors of their respective cities and cultures, and continue to support that 'people to people' connection that is so important in furthering understanding of the world," Dominguez said.

"A federal grant of this magnitude reflects positively on its recipient, reinforcing Montclair State's Creative Campus initiative and its lively engagement with its campus and the extended New Jersey community," Wheeler also stated in a press release.
Prior Occurrences with Mishandling Money in Fall '08

- Phi Beta Sigma was found guilty of embezzlement.
- The SGA charged Phi Beta Sigma with seven charges including forgery, theft, embezzlement, failure to follow Student Government Association statutes, failure to follow executive financial policies, failure to uphold the ideas of the Greek Community at Montclair State University and violations of the Student Code of Conduct.
Imagine jolting awake at 6:30 a.m. to a thunderous crashing noise and the feeling that the roof over your head is caving in.

You don’t know what the sound is and you’re scared — running to the window to see if the building is being evacuated. No, it isn’t. It’s just the sound of the garbage truck picking up the dumpster outside your apartment at Clove Road.

Students living at the complex can relate to a story like this, at least any of them living close to the dumpsters passing by to MSU Shuttles coming outside the building, from the train to close the window and realized it wasn’t open. “I was trying to do my homework and suddenly heard this conversation, and it sounded so as if it was in my room. I was distracted, went up to close the window and realized it wasn’t open.”

As an English major, Pichardo has many reading assignments and is also interested in writing movies, so the quiet time she gets in a room with road-facing windows, and she never experienced that sense of peace and quiet. “Well since my room’s over the lounge, whenever people are in there, I can hear them,” she said.

“And I even had to get light-canned curtains because they never turned the lights off in there. That was disturbing as well,” Stricker said.

Some other disturbances for Clove’s residents include the construction going on the buildings, or the new lamp fixtures outside, or in freshman Sara Strick- er’s case, in the atrium of Blanton. “Since my room’s over the lounge, whenever people are in there, I can hear them.”

“Most of the construction was done during my time here, so I’m looking forward to the most is being able to concentrate on my school-work when I have to and not be disturbed or woken up by noise outside my apartment.”

Junior Akeem Thomas’s window inside his apartment on Clove Road that unsuccess- fully keeps the outside noises to a minimum.

The construction Thomas describes is the building of MSU’s newest dormitory, Frank Sinatra Hall, located between the Clove Road and Village Apartments, which will house stu- dents this fall.

Other construction projects, such as the new parking deck located across from Blanton Hall and the Student Recreation Center, have disturbed some of Blanton’s residents, like sophomore Kyle Williams. “The ones we have now are very apparent noise heard through closed windows at Clove seems to imply that those windows are either not properly insulated or are of low quality. In fact, this is fairly accurate. Pichardo said she never experienced a draft unless the window was left open by accident.

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The situation was made worse by a generous grant from the Terra Foundation for American Art to the Ackland Art Museum, which awarded stipends through the 1940s. The show presents the artistic products of that support, featuring over 60 paintings, sculptures, and works on paper by Rosenwald Fellows. Organized by the Spero Museum.

Related exhibitions: Exploring Identities: African American Works from the JPMorgan Chase Art Collection.
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Montclair Professor Dominates Link Between Navigation and Genes

Scott Buchanan

It is well understood that our genes dictate aspects of our physical structure, like eye color or hair color and height, and the state of our health, including the number of inheritions found in our DNA. But what relates an abstract concept like a gene to the complex behaviors we exhibit in the world? One mystery is the complex relationships between our genes and our intimate behaviors and abilities.

The work of Dr. Laura Lakusta, a professor in the Psychology Department at Montclair State University’s Department of Psychology, is helping to shed light on some of these more elaborate associations. Lakusta’s research interests include investigating the cognitive development of individuals with William’s Syndrome. This condition appears in 1 of every 8,000 live births. Individuals with William’s Syndrome are missing a small amount of genetic material from one of their chromosomes.

They display a mild to moderate mental retardation and some physical impairment in a range of spatial skills. In a recent study, Lakusta and colleagues from the Montclair State University’s Department of Psychology and the University of Chicago investigated the ability of students with William’s Syndrome to use spatial geometry to reorient themselves in an environment.

The laboratory setting consisted of a square room, measuring six feet on a side (four identical panels in each corner). The four corners of the room randomly, and without the knowledge of the walls to narrow down their location. The display was then changed to a representation of an equivalent area. As a measure of control, normal college-age students were asked to perform the same task and searched for the correct geometric corners 97 percent of the time. The study used a simple design to observe whether individuals with William’s Syndrome had the ability to use the geometric dimensions of a space to reorient themselves.

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3. Balance and Oblique Stretches

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4. The Pogo Stick

This exercise is a cool down, but will still leave you feeling good and tired. Frost your body to the left side. With your right leg, quickly lift and bend your knee to hip height, pressing your hands down on your side. With your right leg up and knee bent, gently extend your leg straight out. This one is a fun, easy exercise! Simply go into the same position you were in with your right leg raised and bent; have your arms out as it is easier to balance. Hop on your right leg five times, then, quickly switch to your left leg, and hop for five times. Keep switching legs while hopping for one minute. Repeat this move two times.

5. Speedy Leg Reps

Begin by raising your right leg and bending your knee into a 90 degree position. Your balance by positioning your hands into a fighter stance with your elbows bent and make a fist with your hands. Now, you are going to lower your leg onto the ground and quickly bring it back into the bent position. As you do this, your upper body will contract the abs. Do this for one minute and switch legs.

2. Leg Pulses

Remain in the same position you were in for the previous exercise. Now, instead of moving your right leg up and down, contract, keep your knee bent and strongly pull up and down. Again, your abdominals will slightly contract as you do this. Do for one minute and switch legs. Remember to try to push through and keep breathing even if your legs feel tired.

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Remain in the same position you were in for the previous exercise. Now, instead of moving your right leg up and down, contract, keep your knee bent and strongly pull up and down. Again, your abdominals will slightly contract as you do this. Do for one minute and switch legs. Remember to try to push through and keep breathing even if your legs feel tired.
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**ANSWER:** __ __

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**Puzzle #2 - Easy**

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9 7 8
2 7 3
6 4 9
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**Puzzle #3 - Easy**

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8 3 9
7 5 6
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**Puzzle #4 - Easy**

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4 3 9
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**Baseball**

Unscramble the letters to find baseball terms. The first letter in each clue spells out a famous Yankie clutch bear's name on a museum on campus.

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it doesn’t take more than a brief stint at the theaters, even in sitting through a film’s coming attractions, and see how revolutionary trends take hold.

Motion City Soundtrack stays true to its traditional style of pop-punk, infused with lead singer Justin Furstenfeld’s adolescent-rhythmic and often witty lyrics. There’s slightly high-pitched tremolo vocals give the band a unique sound that has kept them a step ahead of the rest of the genre.

The song structure works well, each song builds progressively more with the verse, and then, strikes finally with an unforgettable chorus. Every song could be a potential hit single, but “First Words Rooted My Fingers” is easily the best choice to illustrate what works best on the album. The song is as catchy as anything else in the band’s catalogue. Although the lyrics sound a bit amateur at times, they are often well done and represent a theme of relevant whimsy to grown up.

Motion City Soundtrack continues to impress with their latest CD, My Dinosaur Life. It is another fine example of what makes this kind of experience as gratifying as walking westward out of 2-D, pioneered by the digital stereoscopic projection technology company, RealD Cinema.

Every flying swarm, sweeping maple and unique characteristic of the world in the film was brought to life in accordance with its filming techniques, essentially with the intention of bringing integrity to the soul of the film’s striking imagery and grandiose action sequences. But just how much of that soul remains in the film?

Dating back as early as 1953, filmmaker Richard L. Bare, making Jason Statham, Snatch’s success birthes The Transporter and Transporter 2, starring Statham. The Transporter typecast Statham into a formula action picture, swaying Crank and Crank: High Octane. Gradually, a film’s content becomes confused, glossed and modified in a production company’s aim to indefinitely use their revenue. While getting stories may prove sufficient in pitching their product, audiences and critics alike have repeatedly shown their distaste for the kind of ready-made excess. Yet the thrill of anticipation is there, and as the excess of the movies, in many cases, seems to transcend the limits to which we can be immersed in our entertainment. With the recent trend of having storylines, previously a writer-director James Cameron’s and his team, the genre is in the making, the re-emergence of what makes that kind of experience as gratifying as walking westward out of 2-D, pioneered by the digital stereoscopic projection technology company, RealD Cinema.

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Titus Andronicus: The Monitor

Mark Kermode
Now Playing

Titus Andronicus is considered Shakespeare’s most violent play by many. Titus Andronicus is also the name of one of the most infamous rock bands to come out of New Jersey in recent memory. Formed in Glen Rock, NJ in 2005, Titus Andronicus has gone through multiple line-up changes. The only constant members since 2005 have been bassist Ian O’Neill and drummer Eric Harm and lead singer/guitarist Patrick Stickles. In 2008, the Glen Rock quintet worked with co-producer Andrew Cedermark and Ian O’Neill from another band named the Jonzun Crew to record their much-anticipated second album, titled The Monitor. Released on March 9, after doing extensive touring in support of their debut LP, Titlet Andronicus released The Monitor to mixed reviews. Many rock critics found it to be a whopping 14 minutes long, however, others hailed it as their best work to date. Thankfully, something or someone alluded us to the Monitor’s possible flaws and visible omissions. Titus Andronicus released their third album, titled An Ocean Between Us, on June 21, 2016. The album features 11 tracks and was produced by the band and long-time producer, Mark Ronson. Their previous album, titled the Monitor, was produced by Ira Kaplan from Yo La Tengo.

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Music at Baseball Games is as American as Apple Pie

As the national pastime of the United States, baseball is more than just a game. People fill the stands every day during the summer to watch their favorite teams. And while baseball may be a slow-moving game at some points, fans can rely on music to help keep them in the action. For many years before rock-and-roll, loud, sophisticated sound systems and10 bat-wrapping songs, the extent of music at a baseball game was limited to an organ. Music at the ballpark was a way to keep fans entertained with simple tunes. It was during this era that one of the most gloriously angry songs on the album, “A More Perfect Union,” was written. However, there are still many different songs that can be heard around the league during crucial parts of the game. Before a game, fast paced songs like “Sandstorm” bySetTitleAndronicus.com

Field maintenance at Yankee Stadium gets the crowd excited for the VMCA. Other songs that are played at baseball games are “Take Me Out to the Ballgame” and “Sandstorm.” There are also many cities that have their own traditions. The New York Yankees have a tradition of playing “New York, New York” by Frank Sinatra at the end of every game. In the eighth inning in every game at Boston, the fans sing along to “Sweet Caroline” by Neil Diamond. The New York Mets play “Lazy Mary” by Lou Monte during the seventh inning stretch every game. Finally, the Chicago Cubs have a celebrity sing “Take Me Out to the Ballgame” in honor of their longtime catcher, Ernie Banks.

The music is different in every major league ballpark, as every team has its own traditions. However, there’s no doubt that it has a huge influence on the game of baseball. So next time you go out to the ballpark to watch a game, take a moment to sit back and enjoy the music. From the organist who kept fans entertained with some comparison to Bruce, they are so different, but other tunes played between pitches also include the beginning of the Addams Family song and the “everybody clap your hands” portion of the “Cha Cha Slide” by The Black Eyed Peas. The organist can scream, wail on guitars and crush people looking to close out the game.

There are also very few bad things to say about Titus Andronicus’s explorative off-Turn The Page. With so many instruments and styles facing together to create an end product, the base gets muffled in many of the songs and ends up being maddening at some points. Patrick doesn’t have the best vocals, though they are very on-point. And the closing track happens to be a whipsing 14 minutes long, however, it is also one of the strongest tracks. It seems that whenever we step out of New Jersey, we are constantly reminded of the wonderful reputation we have by everyone else. Such as how The Shins are based on the music of New Jersey, how guides and guides, apparently, make up ever earlier edition or anything and everything involving Newark. Thankfully, something or someone always happens to come along and shut everyone up, or at least make you proud to be from here. Right now, with the release of what could be the best album of the year, Titus Andronicus fills that void beautifully.

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EDITOR’S BASEBALL FAVORITES

“Glory Days” by Bruce Springsteen
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“Paradise by the Dashboard Light” by Meatloaf
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“Centerfield” by John Fogerty
Nelson DePasquale

“Talkin’ Baseball” by Terry Cashman
John Pope, Graphic Editor

With a popular music and performance program here at MSU, one would be surprised to find an artist sitting right in the middle of a religion classroom. But, for Mark Van Buren, this is his passion and anything but abnormal.

Van Buren, a student here at MSU, is getting his bachelors in Religious Studies. He originally went to college for music. He has been playing music since the sixth grade and received an associates from Bergen Community College in music and one in exercise science. Then, he became a massage therapist.

During a year off from school, he began studying meditation with a focus on Buddhist thought. This began his journey into the realm of spirituality and religion.

He wrote the album The Headless Heart over the past year. In the album, he played all the instruments, except drums, and did all the production and writing as well.

A few months ago, Van Buren put a band together. “We have played some shows in the city and local gigs in New Jersey. We are currently in the Emergenza Music Festival,” said Van Buren. This is an international festival which acts as one huge battle of the bands event.

“This round is based on audience votes,” said Van Buren, “so the more people that can make it the better.”

If the band wins the upcoming show, they are going to play for the national finals at Webster Hall.

“If we win [Webster Hall], we end up taking the stage in Germany for a huge festival for the international finals.”

More information can be found on the band’s site. Van Buren said, “I just hope that people can hear my music and relate to it, and have it encourage them to look more deeply in to life and their own minds.”

Van Buren feels that a poem that he wrote helps explain the album to the fullest. The following is a portion of the poem:

Awaiting objective submission the headless heart sits complete,
In and of itself, Perfect,
Not waiting for victory, But preparing for complete surrender.
I search another day for my headless heart ... 

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Something Smells Phishy

Lou Cunningham | The Montclarion

Computer and online account hacks are nothing new on Montclair State's campus, but reports from students whose webmail accounts have been hacked have increased over the past few weeks.

Whether accounts are violated through phishing scams or by students with personal beefs, this poses a huge threat to our privacy and security online. It's bad enough that so much personal information is available to anyone through social networking sites like Facebook. It's worse when university systems are at risk.

OIT has done a good job of quarantining spam messages recently, but why is this even a problem for students? Why are we still receiving five e-mails each day advertising Viagra that aren't quarantined by OIT?

While spam e-mail may be annoying, phishing scams are actually dangerous. These phishing scams may seem easy to avoid, but fakes are becoming less obvious and increasingly sophisticated when it comes to obtaining a student's information. You may receive e-mails from a system claiming to be Bank of America or Sallie Mae. If they ask you to give any personal information in order to access money or a "special offer," that should be a give away that the e-mail is a scam. A talking moose asking for your credit card number is not from a legitimate banking website.

Phishing often targets secure networks, such as e-mail and Facebook accounts. We assume a certain amount of personal risk and responsibility with social networking sites, because essentially, we give out personal information for just about everyone to see. But, increasingly aggressive attempts have been made to hook into browsers with secured information.

Always check the domain names of the links they click. A real university link for example, will have the proper ending of-.edu. Students should report any suspicious email and immediately delete it. If you suspect any personal information was taken, change your password as well.

When students' social security numbers were leaked via WESS several years ago, each student was given an ID number to limit the input of personal information. However, WESS still has detailed personal information, including home addresses, transcripts and financial aid details. Students pay their bills and register for their classes through WESS.

Unbelievably, OIT has been working on ways to protect our accounts. But should students have to worry that the same problems that threaten their free Facebook accounts might also affect their school e-mail and WESS accounts? We've poured enough in annual technology fees to have a guaranteed level of security when we use the webmail or enter our security information and personal details into WESS.

Learn how to detect phishing scams, and don't bite the bait. Don't be so quick to send $500 to free a mysterious Russian princess from jail.

Most of us are so used to giving out personal information online — whether it's sites like eBay, Amazon, FAFSA or social networking sites — our information is out there. However, as a part of the university's online network, The Montclarion hopes that at the very least, our accounts are protected.

The campus wide movement to go green and "paperless" has pushed everything online. The university needs to keep up with webmail maintenance and WESS security if this is to continue. Students should realize that once something goes on the Internet, it's literally out of your hands forever.

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In This Issue:

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Montclair State Should Stop Pretending to Recycle And Actually Do It!

LORI WIEZCZEK
ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

ONE student asked a community director regarding the trash removal in the dorms and his response was that it costs money to train people to sort recyclables.

Why is it that when students think they are doing the right thing by placing their bottles, paper and trash in their recyclable bins, the university sends them a note

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Rather, the happy ending came for the school located over 600 miles away. Duke beat Butler 61-59 for its fourth national championship — both its total as a university and under head coach Mike Krzyzewski.

The title wasn’t for the host city of Indianapolis that watched its local school lose in its first Final Four appearance. It was for the Blue Devils. It was for senior guard Jon Scheyer, who went 22-11 as a freshman and ended his collegiate career as a national champion.

It was for junior guard Nolan Smith, who added to the family legacy that began when his father — Derek Smith — won his own national championship with Louisville 30 years ago. And it was for a coach who overtook his mentor and added to his already-legendary collection.

Duke is now sixth in total national championships, only one place behind its rival, North Carolina, and Indiana. Krzyzewski is number one in tournament victories, though, with 77 total.

During the 2010 Final Four, banners reading “The Road Ends Here” decorated Lucas Oil Stadium.

On a memorable Monday night in downtown Indianapolis, two teams came to the end of that road. Only one reached it happily, and that wasn’t the team from six miles away, the team that played amid the embrace and emotions of hometown fans.

In the award presentation immediately following the game, Krzyzewski was hoarse. When asked if this was the best championship game he had ever been a part of, he said yes.

“We’ve been fortunate to be in eight, and this was the best one,” he said. As far as the outcome in this best championship game, it was largely due to a trio of Blue Devils.

The group of Kyle Singler, Scheyer and Smith — the same three that stepped up on Saturday in a national semifinal victory over West Virginia — led their team again on Monday. Singler and Smith both played all 40 minutes, while Scheyer was in for 37.

Singler was named most outstanding player of the Final Four. They combined for 47 points on 17-of-40 shooting for 42.5 percent. The points represented 77 percent of Duke’s scoring in the title game.

“I don’t think anyone of us could have predicted the four years we had here,” Scheyer said.

Krzyzewski also credited defense and rebounding. Butler outrebounded Duke by seven in the first half, but the Blue Devils came back in the second to win the rebounding edge by two (37-35).

“We were able to win because of our defense and rebounding in the second half,” Krzyzewski said. “We brought our defense back.”

Until the buzzer sounded, it was a cat-and-mouse (or Devil-and-Bulldog) game, with each team switching baskets. Duke got a five-point lead with 3:16 left on two free throws by Smith, but the Bulldogs fought their way back within one point with 54 seconds left. Butler fouled Duke’s Brian Zoubek, and the center made one of two free throws.

“His really elevated our team to the last two weeks,” Krzyzewski said of Zoubek. Zoubek responded to his coach, saying, “All the players on the team had to elevate their games to win.”

Gordon Hayward missed Butler’s last chance for a win.

And as the red lights on the glass lit up, the Blue Devils were able to celebrate.
But they did it only after the second of two shots from Butler forward Gordon Hayward careened off the rim. “I thought it was a good shot for us,” Hayward said of the first attempt. “I just missed it long.”

With its campus only six miles away from Indianapolis’ Lucas Oil Stadium, Butler had a shot at becoming the lowest seed to win an NCAA championship since Villanova in 1985; Butler would also have been the smallest school to win a final since the tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

But unlike Villanova, Butler couldn’t continue its run of upsets. It lost to number one seed Duke, the only top seed advancing to the Final Four.

Butler players disagreed about what they would remember from this game. Guard Shelvin Mack said he felt his team played hard, and he wouldn’t allow the loss to cloud his memories of the 2009-10 run to the finals. “It’s just a great feeling to be here,” Mack said. “We know we left it all on the court. We can’t take anything back to the locker room.”

Hayward was the last player to touch the ball on Butler’s final possessions. “I took the defeat hardest, working not to let go that his team didn’t come out the victor,” Hayward answered. “I hate losing.”

For Butler, the road ended here. The phrase coined for this year’s NCAA tournament finally rang true for the Bulldogs on Monday night, after a 61-59 loss to Duke for its fourth national championship. After the game, Duke fans mocked the hometown team with chants of “Our house.”

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Butler coach Brad Stevens said he wasn’t happy with his team’s poor shooting in Saturday evening’s matchup against Michigan State. The Bulldogs barely cracked 50 points.

“We didn’t get it done,” Izzo said. “I thought the physical play bothered us — that surprised me.”

For a game with only 102 total points, four first-half minutes without a basket and a nine-second-half minute in which Butler couldn’t make a field goal, this Final Four matchup started fast for both teams.

Michigan State guard Korie Lucious and Butler forward Gordon Hayward come out firing for their squads, nailing two three-pointers each in the first two and a half minutes. MSU’s Draymond Green and Durrell Summers also chipped in for the Spartans, while Shelvin Mack of the Bulldogs put up 14 points.

Green picked up the majority of his minutes after the Spartan’s second-leading scorer Raymar Morgan hit the bench. Morgan committed three fouls by the halfway point of the first half. Except for those fouls, the beginning of the first half was even, with only three turnovers in the first 10 minutes.

As time went on though, the game lost its luster with nine turnovers and a significant scoring dip. Both teams went into the half with 28 points.

“It was definitely Butler basketball,” Butler forward Avery Jukes said. “We had to get it out. It was a long game.”

Lucious started the second half the same way he did the first — putting up a three-pointer and bringing MSU fines to their feet. They would be elbowed toward the middle of the half, though, when Morgan picked up his fourth foul.

As Morgan walked off the court, it was the Butler fans’ turn to make some noise, and Butler jumped ahead for the first time since its 7-6 lead in the first half.

As the second half went on, the Spartans’ foul troubles grew. Green, Morgan’s main replacement, picked up three fouls. So did starter Delvon Roe. Butler was in the bonus within the first nine minutes of play.

“You keep putting yourself on the edge of a cliff. You’re not going to be able to stand on it long,” Roe said.

Still, Butler could not capitalize. The game remained close, and the Bulldogs went on a scoring drought that lasted more than nine minutes.

The lack of baskets didn’t lead to a lack of confidence, though.

“We’ve gone through stretches like that before where it feels like we can’t throw it in the event if we’re standing on the beach,” Hayward said. “For us, as long as we guard, we feel like we can still stay in the game.”

With a little less than a minute to go, the teams were within three points of each other. Butler took possession. After driving the clock down to 23 seconds, the Bulldogs’ Ronald Nored drove in for a layup. He watched the ball bounce in and out of the hoop and then fall into the hands of a Michigan State defender.

The Spartans would, presumably, have the final shot of the game. But at the other end, Nored made up for the miss. After a scramble near the basket, Nored stretched out for the ball, leapt across the court and drew a foul. He went to the free throw line, where he has been less than successful during the tournament.

He made both of his free throws, putting the Bulldogs up by three.

“I just thought they were going to go in,” Nored said of his free throws. “I’ve been practicing all week, practicing for the last few weeks.”

After Hayward grabbed a game-ending rebound with two seconds left, the noise level in Lucas Oil Stadium reached a new high.

Butler’s Gordon Hayward, left, and Michigan State’s Raymar Morgan scramble for a loose ball during the first half of their NCAA Final Four semifinal game Saturday, April 3, in Indianapolis.

Hayward stood at center court before the game. He looked around and took the scene in. He said he knew this was his team’s time.

“This is it,” he said. “This is what we’ve all played for. This is where we should be.”

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James Poscascio, a freshman at Butler, watches the action between his fingers during a viewing party of the Duke-Butler national championship game.
Da'Sean Butler sat in the West Virginia locker room with ice taped to his knee and crutches at his side. The West Virginia forward sprained his knee on a drive with 8:59 left in the second half. He tried to skip around Duke center Brian Zoubek and felt a pressure in his leg when he planted.

"I'm a coward," he said following the Blue Devils' 78-57 victory over West Virginia in a national semifinal at Lucas Oil Stadium in downtown Indianapolis Saturday night. "I thought I hurt it more. And it isn't really as bad as I thought it was, and it's just a matter of me getting better now.

Butler was obviously being hard on himself. That approach is what made West Virginia coach Bob Huggins fear the worst. He said the resilience Butler has shown in the past forced him to believe his star player had sustained a major injury.

"I knew it was bad, because Da's really a tough guy," Huggins said.

Butler lay on the ground, flexing his arms as the trainer examined his knee. He said he was afraid that he couldn't move it, but found out he could once he had it examined.

Huggins walked out to the court and spoke to Butler. He said Butler was more worried about the welfare of his teammates than himself.

"When I went out, it was more [that] he felt like he let the team down than it was about the injury," Huggins said. "And that's Da'Sean. That's the way he is."

Butler was also worried about Huggins. He said his coach had improved his game over the past three years, and that he was hoping to repay him with a national championship.

"I was just apologizing," he said. "More than anything, I wanted to win it for him."

Butler had just begun to help his teammates accomplish what he wanted for Huggins. After a first half with only two points, he put in eight in the second half before the injury.

Forward Devin Ebanks said it was tough to see his teammate on the floor.

"It's very frustrating seeing our best player go down — especially when we're trying to make our run," Ebanks said.

When the game was done and Butler was in the locker room, he was already beginning to heal mentally. He told jokes to reporters and tried to stay positive in what he said was his first real injury scare.

"I'll ice it, and I'll get it checked up on later," he said. "It doesn't matter to me today. They gave me these cool crutches, though.

The Blue Devils fans chanted his name when he sat on the floor. He wished Duke well, just like its fans had done for him.

"Congrats to them," he said. "And hopefully they win. We don't want the team that beat us to lose."

Butler Injured as WV Falls

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West Virginia coach Bob Huggins consoles forward Da'Sean Butler after he was injured during the second half against Duke in the Men's semifinal Saturday, April 3, in Indianapolis.

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Tiger Woods Returns to Golf

Today, Tiger Woods will be appearing in a competitive golf tournament for the first time since his cheating scandal became public. It’s not just any golf tournament either; it’s arguably the biggest of all, the Masters.

With Woods’ return at the first major tournament of the season, the spotlight will be huge as he tries to put the past behind him and return to his winning ways. However, regardless of the results of this weekend’s tournament, it appears that we are reaching the end of the entire Woods saga.

When revelations of Woods’ cheating on his wife, Elin, around Thanksgiving, it seemed as though the entire world stopped. All of the media outlets turned away from other stories to find answers about Woods’ car crash in the early morning hours of November 27 and his extramarital affair. It was pandemonium, as Woods would not talk to reporters and would only issue statements through his website and PR team.

Woods’ situation was a catch-22 issue in many ways. Woods was entitled to his privacy, but the media realized that people had the right to know what happened and that is what led to media outlets, tabloids and paparazzi stalking Woods and his family everywhere from his home clinic in Mississippi. Woods would eventually talk, giving a statement in front of select media in February, granting a five minute interview to ESPN and the Golf Channel, and then holding a 15 minute press conference just past this weekend at Augusta, the site of the Masters. Woods hasn’t revealed anything the public didn’t already suspect, and if there is more that Woods is hiding, it is highly unlikely he will reveal it.

In this whole Woods saga, everyone was at fault in some way. Woods was at fault in some way. Woods was entitled to his privacy, but the media needed to step aside and report on the tournament. The Masters has more prestige than any other golf tournament, and no one person, not even Woods, should get to set the tone of the way this. ESPN, CBS and all the reporters covering the tournament should not focus on the return of Woods or on his scandal, but rather what is happening on the course.

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For Woods, he just needs to put his head down and do what he does best, play golf. He needs to put the past behind him, both publicly and privately, and get back to work. A clear mind will help him put it all well and remind people why they fell in love with him in the first place.

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As his press improves and goes back to the dominance and prowess he used to show on the golf course, we will soon forget about his off the course troubles and realize he is one of the greatest athletes of our time.
The Blue Devils’ balanced offense served as a perfect opposite. Several players were capable of making their own shots. Three-pointers, midrange jump shots and free throws were used, and Duke forward豈quot;Singerquot; was obviously the toughest challenge so far this season. Toronto was 1-3, 2-2 in its first title game since it won in 2001-02. Against Stevens, he faced off with guard because of his size, Stevens said. But six of Duke’s 27 rebounds. The veteran players at Duke hadn’t made a Final Four in their careers. In the fourth, Adam Bergman took a Billy Bengt sac fly, giving them the 6-4 lead they would eventually win by. With spirits running high, MSU went on to their fifth straight win. However, the MSU offense couldn’t get into their double header against Rowan. The home team put the game away for good when, in the seventh Evangelist to cut the lead in half. In the second game, MSU got a great showing from pitcher Dan Nicosia, who went seven and two-third innings while only giving up three runs on three hits. However, the MU offense couldn’t get things started, scoring two runs in the ninth when the game was already 6-1 and lost 6-3. The Red Hawks bullpen also gave up those three runs in the ninth, a huge blow to the team’s hopes. We try to learn from our past losses and not make the same mistakes as we did before, said Evangelist. “If we run that, then we know we can have a successful season.”

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Andrew Himmelfarb Infielder — Baseball Himmelfarb nailed a three-run homer to anchor a four-run eighth inning, leading MSU to a 9-5 victory over NJCU last Thursday.

Jamie Miller Pitcher — Softball Miller earned her fifth win of the season, allowing just six hits and three runs in seven innings as the Red Hawks swept Ramapo in a doubleheader on Tuesday.

Morgan MacPhee Midfielder — Women’s Lacrosse MacPhee led the way with five goals for the Red Hawks in a 15-4 victory over Kean on Tuesday.

Who’s Hot This Week

Canterbury School

Men’s Lacrosse

Wednesday April 14, 8 p.m. vs. Farmingdale State Sprague Field

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NJAC Overall

TCNJ 4-0 17-3
RU-Camden 3-1 14-5
W. Paterson 3-1 14-5.5
Mount St. 3-1 13-5
Rutgers-Newark 2-2 15-6
Rowan 3-2 15-7
Rutgers-Camden 2-2 16-9
NJCU 0-4 9-11

Women’s Lacrosse

This Week

4/8 vs NJCU 3:30 p.m.
4/10 vs RU-Camden (DH) 11:30 a.m.
4/13 vs Keyston 3:30 p.m.

Last Week

4/1 MSU 6, NJCU 5
4/2 MSU 6, RU-Newark 4
4/3 Rowan 5, MSU 2
4/6 Eastern Conn. 6, MSU 2

Softball

Overall

This Week

4/8 vs Staton Island 3 p.m.
4/10 vs Rowan 3 p.m.
4/13 vs RU-Newark 3 p.m.

Last Week

4/2 TCNJ 1, MSU 0
4/5 TCNJ 1, MSU 0
4/9 MSU 2, Ramapo 2
4/11 MSU 4, Ramapo 2

Men’s Lacrosse

This Week

4/10 vs Bard 2 p.m.
4/14 vs Farmingdale 8 p.m.

Last Week

4/4 TCNJ 1, MSU 0
4/7 Rutgers-Camden 2, MSU 4

Women’s Lacrosse

This Week

4/10 vs Maritime 1 p.m.
4/14 vs Bard TBA

Last Week

4/1 NJCU 12, Scranton 10
4/6 MSU 16, Kean 7

Baseball

Overall

This Week

4/1 MSU 6, RU-Newark 4
4/3 Rowan 5, MSU 2
4/6 Eastern Conn. 6, MSU 2

Last Week

4/4 MSU 3, Rutgers 2
4/5 MSU 12, Rutgers 10
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Baseball Has Rocky Weekend

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Infielder — Baseball

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