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Before the arrival of the fire department, certified officers declared that the suppression system above put out the fire.

Although the fire was distinguished, the diner was still evacuated and closed until the fire inspector. The diner opened back up later that evening.

The day before, Alice Paul Hall suffered from a fire as well. A student that lived on the fifth floor woke up to the smell of something burning.

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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.

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Corrections

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PharmFest 2010 was a large conference conducted in University Hall this past Monday.

The main reason behind PharmFest 2010 was to give the public a chance to learn about the pharmaceutical industry and the many issues and trends within it. Although Montclair State University hosted the conference, it was also sponsored by HealthCare Institute of New Jersey.

The sponsors hoped that the conference would spread more awareness to the public about the industry.

Robert Prezant, dean of Montclair State University’s College of Science and Mathematics, stated in a press release, “It gives our students, in particular, a chance to meet leading executives in pharmaceutical research and business to discuss the ongoing evolution and the future of the pharmaceutical and life science industries.”

The conference used presentations, open discussions and different workshops to get their points across to the audience.

Debbie Hart, president of BioNJ, was the keynote speaker for the event. She gave a talk called “Advancing the State of Biotechnology,” which informed the attendees about New Jersey’s biotechnology industry.

Not only was the conference beneficial for Montclair State’s students to learn about the industry, but it could have been used to possibly broaden students minds into a career choice down that path.

Robert Prezant | The Montclarion

Various speakers talk about the pharmaceutical issues and trends throughout the past few years to the group of people that came out to PharmFest 2010.

Not only were the speeches given informative, but they were inspirational as well.

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New Editor

PharmFest 2010 Held on Campus to Inform Public of the Pharmaceutical Industry
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Get back on your graduation track this Summer.
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Katherine Milsop, opinion editor for the Montclarion was honored this past Saturday for her award-winning column, “When Will The College Student Bail Out Arrive? If ever.” Milsop will move on to Las Vegas, Nev., to compete for region one in the Society of Professional Journalism competition.

Region one consists of New Jersey, New York, Eastern and Central Pennsylvania and New England. The competition for Milsop will be against another eleven regional winners this October.

Katie Winters, assistant-copy editor, was also awarded third place in the same category.

The Society of Professional Journalism competition chooses the students that demonstrate the best qualities in student journalism. There are many categories that the competition consists of, such as print, radio, television and online collegiate journalism.

Judges said that Milsop’s column “could easily be the voice of millions.” If you are looking forward to apply, next year is always available. Go to www.spj.org for more information.

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Afzal-Khan also performed some dramatic pieces at the launch. Some of these scenes caused quite an uproar through shock from the elders and what Afzal-Khan describes as a “bouncer for more” from the younger progressive generation.

She explained, “Really, the key always lies with the youth, doesn’t it? I mean, these are the people who can hopefully change the country and put it on a better path.”

The professor hopes that her work has inspired these progressive thinkers and will open the door for them. She explained, “There are these people who are looking for material and people like me, and what I have to say, because they do want to grow and they’ve tried this regressive cycle that Pakistan has become trapped in these last couple of decades.”

“They’re looking to break out, and Pakistan is in dire need of change. It’s been stagnant for a very long time, and the government has been ineffective.”

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The professor explained, “I really believe in a just, fair world. I think it’s wrong that we should be carved up into these classes [...] or a patriarchal world where women should be at the bottom of the heap and men should rule the roost. These are all instances of injustice, whether it’s rich, poor, male, female or one kind of race versus another.”

After promoting her story overseas to Pakistan and Cairo, Afzal-Khan is well on her way to spreading her message to the states. Her book launches will continue in New York City next week.

The first one will be held at the Rubin Museum of Art at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22, and there will be another one on April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Alwan for the Arts. Afzal-Khan will be performing some scenes from the book and has many exciting musical pieces in store as well.

Lahore With Love can be found on Amazon.com and will be hitting book stores shortly.

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Being a school social worker and later on becoming a parent myself, I had to deal with meeting the socio-emotional needs of children; but in many ways, it made me reflect and deal with my own struggles. Strongly enough, my two worlds intertwined: the personal as well as the professional.

Being married and having my first child was like being a new mom. As a new mom, you have no idea how your child will react to you for your child, but when my son wasn’t reaching “normal milestones,” “I thought that something wasn’t right.” I just didn’t know why Rami, my son, wasn’t talking and seemed “anti-social” in comparison with other children. I became worried and knew that I had to get him help. The pediatrician kept on telling me to give him time. After some time elapsed, she recommended speech services. Then, after some more time passed and I didn’t see any progress, I approached the pediatrician again, and after much persistence, the doctor finally recommended an evaluation at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. On July 31, 2006, I got my answer. My child was diagnosed with autism.

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Phi Sigma Sigma hosts Lyme Disease Seminar

Jackie Zygallo

Phi Sigma Sigma International Sorority educated 35 people on ticks and Lyme Disease which started with a tick bite, and other tick-borne infections. The event was held in memory of Kristy Mills, a Phi Sigma Sigma sister and victim of Lyme Disease and Mills’ sorority sister. Proceeds were to support the Student Health Center’s Lyme Disease awareness and prevention initiative.

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TRANSFIGURATION

Transgender Student
Promotes Awareness

Transgender is an “umbrella term used to define someone who is uncomfortable with their assigned biological sex,” says a 10-year-old sophomore student at Montclair State University. “My biological sex is male, but my gender identity is female,” she says proudly. Here is Dana Marie, and she is the secretary of SPECTRUMS: Sexualities, Pride, Education, Community, Truth, Respect and Unity at Montclair State University. Dana Marie realizes that people recognize that she is just like everyone else, and gender identity does not define who you are.”

SPECTRUMS is a student organization that creates a safe environment for those in and out of the closet, and is one of the many programs offered at MSU for the LBGT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) community.

“I encourage those questioning their gender identity, to come and stop by the LGBT Center,” Dana Marie said. The LGBT Center is located in room 423 of the Student Center. Currently, the LGBT Center is pushing for gender-neutral bathrooms on campus, as well as the ability to register on WESS with one’s “preferred” name, rather than legal name. I am pleased that the majority of professors call me by my name, Dana Marie, rather than my birth name which is on the class roster,” she said.

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Okay, maybe it's not that bad. If you've been in a long-term relationship, you and your girlfriend are on the cusp of graduation and you're planning for the future, talking about getting married really isn't that strange of a deal. Depending on your specific situation, your mate could wind up from completely understanding the need to wait until death to divorce. If you have only been in a relationship for a year or less, then you shouldn't be thinking about it either. You're very, very afraid. You might be growing too close to your girlfriend too fast, and it may be a good time to sit her down and have a talk. You're still in school, you need your work and you want to enjoy your final couple years as a student. You will have plenty of time to figure things out down the road. You have a great relationship for a few years, then don't be so worried. You have a lot more of your life to live and see where you want to go with your life. If you don't want to marry your girlfriend or your own future plans hanging in limbo. Above all, no matter what time frame you arrive on the deadline, communication is the key to determining what goes next. Good Morning, Bay-Bay! said the joyous voice none other than the shuttle driver, Yvelices Nunez, 38, who currently resides in Union City, lives with her “babies,” who she says are her life and reason for loving her job, which she has been doing for the past six years. She has been referred to on campus by many students as their favorite shuttle bus driver. When asked what her secret is for being so happy all the time, she claims her hobbies, her job, and her life, but it’s another to make somebody instantly happy.’ “I don’t like it, I want to be here,” says Nunez as she points to the main entrance and make it fast, because you don’t want to reared in their life, but it’s another to have divorce, the burden of divorce is “till death do us part.” It is a promise, and everything should be put into consideration. After all, marriage is “till death do us part.” Personally, I would need a few years with a partner before I could even consider whether or not they could be considered a potential husband. Even if you are in a serious relationship, you have your whole life to get married, so what’s the rush? However, if it’s something you are dead set on, here’s the best advice I can lend.

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AFROTC Cadet Defies Gravity

Dinah Poll
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

If you think that jumping out of planes and getting paid to do it would be fun, then Timothy Mann is living the life. Mann, 20, a junior at Montclair State University, is a member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. Mann entered AFROTC in the fall of 2008, the beginning of his sophomore year at MSU. His brother, who is in the Army, is his inspiration. Mann’s rank is cadet while he is in college, but he will become a second Lieutenant when he graduates in May 2011.

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After graduation, he will go into active duty in the Air Force for four years. Every summer, AFROTC offers programs that cadets can apply for, which include going to other countries or other bases in the U.S. to learn new languages or skills. Last summer Mann chose to go to Colorado Springs, Colo., to free fall jump out of planes. The training and jumping took place at the Air Force Academy in Colorado and lasted for approximately two weeks. Training consisted of waking up at 4:30 a.m. and participating in physical training until the sun came up.

The training was as realistic possible. Cadets practiced on the ground in parachute harnesses, so that they would know how to work the equipment properly in case of an emergency. They also used vertical wind tunnels, large chambers surrounded by plexiglass with big fans at the bottom used to simulate skydiving. The vertical wind tunnel also helped to practice free fall body positioning.

“If you don’t do it right, you kind of fly all over the place,” Mann explains. After ground training was completed, it was time for the real action to begin. After about 30–40 hours of training, cadets got to do five solo jumps from 5,000 feet above the ground.


About 10 people fit in the small plane, and everyone jumps out of a door located near the back. Mann describes his first jump excitingly, “The first one was incredible, you just try to remember everything they told you. It’s like the loudest silence you ever heard, if that makes sense.”

Mann plans to begin his four years of active duty after he graduates in May 2011.

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For more information about AFROTC, visit:
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This Week’s Topic:
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Across
5. main character of book series by J.K. Rowling
7. name of wooden puppet-turned-reel boy
8. last name of the “doctor” that might have had a cat in his hat
9. author of Huckleberry Finn

Down
1. more common name of the book Peter and Wendy (2 words)
2. author of Call of the wild, as well as the name of a major city
3. book that spawned The Lord of the Rings (2 words)
4. full name of author of Alice in Wonderland (2 words)
6. first name of author of Peter Rabbit
10. The Chronicles of ___
Third Eye Blind Comes to Montclair

Emily Cifuentes
Assistant Editor

Montclair’s very own Wellmont Theater hosted Third Eye Blind Tuesday night. Known for their ‘90s hits such as “Semi-Charmed Life” and “Jumper,” the band has been working on a comeback with their latest album release, (Oh My Love). Before the concert, a line formed outside the theater’s doors and down three blocks of Bloomfield Avenue.

The line was vast. With a group of high school sophomores standing in front and a group of 30-somethings behind, homes and whispers of the “youthful” and “alcohol” attending the event prove that Third Eye Blind has attracted many generations. This attraction is no surprise. With “Jumper” in Jim Carey’s latest movie, For Men, Third Eye Blind’s former lead singer, songwriter and guitarist) Steven Jenkins (lead vocals, guitar) had an expectedly large audience. However, despite the band’s great reputation, despite the band’s great presence on the stage, many fans jumped around and poured beers.

A full hour after the opening band got off stage, the light began to dim. Third Eye Blind fans, it was the “Jumper,” but with hardcore accents. Jenkins muttered, “That’s no Tony …” in an accent accented brogue. Still, Ireland, replete with fully-dressed guitar and bass Hargreaves (drums) on stage without Tony Fredolino. Third Eye Blind’s former lead guitarist and vocalist. Little has been heard about the absence of Fredolino.

On March 23, a post on Third Eye Blind’s web site said, “We can’t say what the future will bring, but we can say that we are very excited about the present, and that’s where we want to live. For the spring tour, we will be joined by a friend from Dublin, Ireland, replete with fully-accented Irish brogue, Kryz Reid.” The intense fans at the concert marveled. “That’s so Tony …” in disappointment of his absence.

As the concert went on, Jenkins had his famous top hat and vampire-like cape on and his dramatic facial expressions and body gestures were full force. There was a total count of four somersaults throughout the concert. Also, as expected, Hargreaves had an anything but short killer drum solo.

The band went off, but did not make the audience wait long. Jenkins ran out less than one minute later, and played not only an encore but an entire second set. One fan said, “Third Eye Blind doesn’t have an encore, they have an expected intermission.” The band followed Jenkins back on stage. “They played an unexpected ‘Semi-Charmed Life,’ which is usually played at their concerts, but widely known. The show came to an end and the theater cleared out. Unlike many shows, by the end of the Third Eye Blind concert people leave. No demands for another song. This is mostly because of what was previously stated, the encore is always long and fulfilling. People are actually relieved by the end of the show and satisfied with what was played. Their set lists are rarely deepening.

But, not everyone left impressed. “Third Eye Blind is getting too old for their own good. Seven hours out of date and a bit confused on stages,” said Charles Lonstrau, a sophomore here at MSU. Jenkins is now 45, and yes, beginning to age. And, no doubt, the semifinals, constantly pulling the cape over his head and just staring out into the audience for multiple seconds at a time—something else “normal.”

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Award-Winning Poet Visits MSU

Tyehimba Jess Speaks to Students about his Work

Katie Winter
Assistant Editor

Tyehimba Jess, the award-winning poet, visited Montclair State University yesterday, April 14. The poet began his career in slam poetry. “Slam poetry,” a form of poetry performance that involves the poet memorizing and dynamically reciting their own poetry, is considered by many to be less prestigious than written poetry. Jess was part of a winning team in the National Poetry Slam and won a Governors’ Bronx Open Mic Poetry Award. However, Jess has managed to move past this and has received an MFA in creative writing from NYU. He is currently a professor at the City University of New York Staten Island.

Jess has also received awards for his written work, most notably the book (grappling), which was winner of the 2004 National Poetry Series. This book focuses on Huddie “Lead Belly” Ledbetter, an influential folk and blues musician following the Great Depression. The book follows Lead Belly through his life, from his birth in Louisiana to his death in New York City. The musician became legendary mostly due to the myths surrounding his life, such as his singing his way out of prison twice. When Jess was asked about Lead Belly as a choice of subject, he responded that he sees in Lead Belly much of the history of our nation. Lead Belly’s story includes violence, love, blues music and the oral tradition.

This book of poetry includes many complicated forms such as crowns and double-paned sonnets, a new field for a poet coming out the mostly free verse world of slam poetry. Jess also won a Whiting Writers’ Award, awarded to emerging writers in fiction, poetry, non-fiction and drama, in 2005. However, despite his success on the page, Jess feels he is still labeled a “slam poet,” though he has not memorized a poem in eight years, and feels that he may never lose that title. Jess, in a question and answer session hosted by Dr. Somers-Willet, stated that he believes that slam poetry gave the U.S. “the shot of adrenaline” it needed to stay interested in poetry. He also sees page and stage as partners, all poets need to do is write dynamic poems on the page and perform them without going overboard on stage. Jess also offered the advice “the harder you work on the page, the less you have to work on the stage.” Jess offered much insight into his process and also into writing in general, supporting both forms and aspiring here at MSU. Jenkins is now 45, and yes, beginning to age. And, no doubt, the semifinals, constantly pulling the cape over his head and just staring out into the audience for multiple seconds at a time—something else “normal.”

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Summer Reading Suggestions

With college comes constant reading. Some assigned reading can be enjoyable and interesting, and some isn’t. Summer break is a time to lay out on a beach and read what YOU want to read. Whether it is a classic or a new novel that just hit the shelves, reading helps relax the mind and fully enjoy the beautiful weather. A book is entertainment you can take anywhere, which is exactly what you need when your taking the mountains, laying on the beach or just enjoying the great outdoors right outside your house. Here is a list of editors’ choices to help you get ready and stock up for your summer reading.

The list of books below are suggested by our very own Montclarion Editors:

The 4-Hour Workweek by Timothy Ferriss

Selected by: Sam German, Business Manager

Don’t Let’s Go to the Dogs Tonight by Alexandra Fuller

Selected by: Katherine Milsop, Opinion Editor

Lullaby by Chuck Palahniuk

Selected by: Emily Golloub, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Kafka on the Shore by Haruki Murakami

Selected by: Lori Weiczorek, Assistant Opinion Editor

The Five People You Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom

Selected by: Amanda Balbi, Feature Editor

The Outliers: The Story of Success by Malcom Gladwell

Selected by: Lurdes Ruela, Chief Copy Editor

Artemis Fowl by Eoin Colfer

Selected by: James Carolan, Webmaster

Keep your mind open to try something new that hits the shelves in the upcoming months!

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The injustice returns, or rather, has been here all along. At least we thought... 

Students, faculty and staff who rely on public transportation for their daily commutes will have another hurdle to jump.

In addition to sporadic and often delayed service, you will have to pay more out of pocket for your daily rides. Train riders will pay 25 percent more in fares, which bus commuters will have to pay 10 percent more.

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For students and professors struggling with our own financial woes, increases in fares don’t appear to solve anything. Perhaps in the long run, the cuts will pay off. Of that, however, there is no guarantee.

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Even other authors see a film in the book's future. Walter Kirn, author of the book Oy in the Air, which became the Oscar-nominated film of the same name, thinks Caflisch would be very successful, "with the right casting." Shame on Kirn, this is not an area of the film being successful or the right casting. These may have been the reasons Salinger gave during his life, but he still said no. He said no to everyone who asked him. Salinger was not holding back for that "great, but unknown actor." He just didn't want any of his stories made into films. He didn't trust Hollywood, and with good reason.

It is normally looked down upon to do anything controversial, especially for youth, but why would someone just because they are 16 years old, take on the burden of making the film? "Nope, no. I don't care at all," Caflisch said. It's normally looked down upon to do anything controversial, especially for youth, but why would someone just because they are 16 years old, take on the burden of making the film? 

"As teens continue to read it, The Catcher in the Rye continues to become a favorite, and its notoriety grows. This makes movie producers see dollar signs in its future."

"Keep Bathrooms Divided By Gender"

When you walk into my dorm room, fresh year one, I was skeptical, to say the least. I was actively living situation. This is how it was: I was slammed into a room that was meant to be a bathroom. I'm a firm believer in gender equality, but at some point I have to draw the line. The integration of bathrooms is unnecessary."

"No, I'm a Greek. It gives us an opportunity to show our Greek pride."

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LORI WIECZOREK
ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

Moving to accommodate three students didn't bother me. After all, I am in college, small living spaces are normal. My skepticism really stemmed from the concept of a community bathroom. All sorts of strange ideas started running through my head. What if someone walked in on me in the shower? What if I got locked out of my room in just a towel? Will bathroom encounters with my floormates be awkward? Despite my reservations before freshmen year, a community bathroom has both its luxuries and downsides. On the bright side, someone else is in charge of cleaning the bathroom. But, that gives everyone else an excuse to be absolute slobs. I recall one time, in particular, that I walked into the bathroom and the sink was plugged, causing water to splash onto the tile floor. I even opened the stall door and was met with the sickly sight of a vomit-encrusted toilet. Believe me, I've never seen anything like it. The scary student must have missed their intended target. I doubt that those same students would do such a thing if they had to clean their own bathrooms."

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**Today's Blog (4/15/10):**

**Homes Makes Jets Super Bowl Favorites**

Kris Hunte
Assistant Sports Editor

Congratulations, Jets fans. Burning any major injuries, your team has already won Superbowl XLV. Every hole the Jets might have had last season has already been filled through trades, and the draft is still one week away. The best rushing attack last season will most likely continue to fourths even after the loss of 2009's third-leading rusher Thomas Jones to a back who just happened to lead the NFL in interceptions in 2007. The trade for Darrelle Revis has become the best position is cornerback. There is no doubt that Darrelle Revis has become the best passer, and with some pressure taken off him, Edwards will create endless opportunities. The combination of Holmes with Braylon Edwards, maybe he'll catch a few balls this time. Jet's passing game: check.

Santonio Holmes is looking to repeat his Super Bowl XLIII MVP performance with his new team in New York.
Scott Evangelist has Championship Roots

Mike Monstedt ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

For Red Hawks’ senior outfielder Scott Evangelist, Division III baseball is in his blood.

Scott’s father, Dave Evangelist, played baseball at Glassboro State, now Rowan, from 1979 to 1981. He led the team in hitting during the 1981 season, and won a national championship as a member of the Division III World Series championship squad.

Now the son, Scott, looks to do the same thing in his final year at MSU.

“My father is my greatest inspiration,” said Evangelist. “He was an amazing baseball player and athlete when he played. I try to perform everyday at the same level he did.”

The clock is ticking away fast for Evangelist, as he tries to duplicate what his father did 31 years ago by being part of a national championship team. He has high hopes for the current 2010 squad, which is off to a solid 5-2 start in the season, which allowed him to play a starting role in center field his freshman year as the team finished third in the nation. His career hasn’t been all easy though. A bad elbow injury in his junior year cost him all but four games of the 2008 season. Because he only played four games, he was allowed to be medical red-shirted for the season, which allowed him to play a fifth season in 2010.

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Some of the team’s success can be attributed to the good chemistry between the players. Evangelist noted that the team is extremely tight both on and off the field.

“We do basically everything together,” he said. “I live with [junior pitcher] Jack McDonough and [junior center fielder] Mike Rogers, so I am with them every day. We also have a house where six of the players live. The house throws parties all the time, and everyone from the team usually goes. We are basically one giant family when it comes down to it.”

Just like his father, Evangelist has Championship Roots.

As a freshman on that team, batting .296 in 50 games with 17 RBIs, 26 runs and an average of .326 as a team. Through Monday, Evangelist was first on the team in on base percentage with a solid .315, second on the team in batting average with a .410 mark and second in slugging percentage at .603. He also ranks in the top ten in the NAAC in all three of those categories.

“Tough experience was unreal. There were so many fans at every game and the excitement of playing at such a high level, especially as a freshman, really was amazing. I hope we can make it back again this year and win the championship.”

Throughout his career, Evangelist has had a series of ups and downs. He was a starter for four years until he decided to concentrate on playing for Holy Spirit High School in Absecon, N.J., where he played in the NJAC and a 13-7 record overall.

Evangelist made enough of an impression to win a starting job in center field his freshman year as the team finished third in the nation. His career hasn’t been all easy though. A bad elbow injury in his junior year cost him all but four games of the 2008 season. Because he only played four games, he was allowed to be medical red-shirted for the season, which allowed him to play a fifth season in 2010.

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With just over half of the regular season already gone, Evangelist’s baseball career at MSU is slowly winding to a close and he said that he’ll hold without a doubt miss playing here.

“I cannot even begin to describe how much I will miss it,” he said. “Baseball here at MSU is and has been an amazing experience. Not only having a great time playing the game, but having the opportunity to meet and make so many friends through the sport has been incredible. I will greatly miss it, but the memories I will always have.”

Hopefully, he can add some more memories to the ones he’s already made. Maybe he can add an elusive NJAC Championship. Maybe he can add a second NCAA Regional championship. And maybe, just maybe, he will finally be a part of a Division III National Championship team.

Just like his father.
Montclair Stays Undefeated in Skyline
Women’s Lacrosse Dominates Bard College, Faces Number One Ranked TCNJ Tuesday

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Within 19 seconds of the game, freshman attacker Kailee Beal scored the first of 18 goals for the Red Hawks. As you may have guessed, MSU never looked back from there.

The Red Hawks went on to score seven goals in less than five minutes in the 18-0 rout of Bard College last night.

Domination was the theme of the evening, as MSU out-shot the Raptors 25 to one and had 15 total calls to Bard’s four. With all due respect to the Bard squad, all eight goals the game looked like a game of monkey-in-the-middle. Swarming around the Raptor goal for practically the entire game, the Red Hawks had nine different players score at least one.

Beal led the team with four goals (two goals within 10 second, giving Montclair a 6-1 lead), as sophomore midfielder Jamie Hudak had two goals. Freshman midfielder Nicole McCoach, junior attacker Karly Henderson and senior midfielder Jamie Hudak also all scored one.

Despite the advantage, the Rams struggled to get shots, and a great turn over forced by junior defender Anthony Terrell led to an abundance of penalties late. Farmingdale began to agitate Montclair late and succeeded in drawing penalties. Montclair would get another goal on the power-play, before the Red Hawks scored once again, this time with a three-goal lead in the fourth quarter, forcing the Rams to bring the evening to an end.

Montclair State would get another goal each from Sinicola and Meth, opening up their biggest lead of the night at 7-2. However, Farmingdale would begin to face pressure more as the second quarter continued and started penetrating the Montclair defense. Two Ram’s goals from Rob Noworytko and Erick Thomson made it a 7-4 game. Sinicola would score his third of the night before halftime, giving the Red Hawks an 8-4 halftime lead.

Farmingdale made their biggest charge of the game in the second half, as they opened the game with three goals in the first 10 minutes and had numerous other scoring chances.

It just took a few moves left in the third quarter, the Montclair lead was cut to 7-2.

Montclair State would clamp down, forcing back-to-back goals from junior Ryan Klues and Bonner’s third goal of the evening. They would begin to conserve time with a three-goal lead in the fourth quarter, forcing the Rams to bring the game to a close.

If there was any big fault with the Red Hawks’ play in the game, it was an abundance of penalties late. Farmingdale began to attack Montclair late and succeeded in drawing penalties.

Montclair’s offense would be slowed to a crawl for a minute as Meth, Sinicola and junior Robert Glander all got penalties within a minute of each other.

Despite the advantage, the Rams struggled to get shots, and a great turn over forced by junior defender Anthony Dimokopoulos allowed the Red Hawks only have 14 girls on the roster. Two players were unable to dress for the game (one for academic purposes and another because of an injury), leaving the team with no bench players for last night’s game. At one point, the Rapers were forced to play down a man because of an injury.

For various reasons, we have played short in a few games, and a few teams that we played against had to play short," said Berheide. “If someone’s injured, you can’t do much about it. Today, Montclair was very gracious to notice that, and they pulled someone off as well. We, very much, respect this classy team.”

With this win, Montclair State now 6-0 (6-0 Skyline), has won seven straight games. “I think we are in a very good spot right now. We are playing really hard and well with each other,” said head coach Nicol Parcelluzzi. “I couldn’t ask for a better first half of the season, and now, I’m looking towards the postseason and our final conference games.”

Although the Red Hawks are stop the Skyline Conference right now, they take on powerhouse TCNJ on Tuesday in what could be a marquee matchup.

Men’s Lacrosse Handles Farmingdale

Mike Monstra
Assistant Sports Editor

The number 18 ranked Red Hawks Men’s Lacrosse Team proved their worth in the Skyline Conference last night, as they defeated the first place Farmingdale State Rams 12-8. The victory was significant for MSU, as it put them in second place, behind Kean, in the conference standings.

“It’s huge,” senior captain Patrick Perry said about the win. “It’s a big win in the conference, for right now we’re just going to ride the wave.”

Montclair State hosts Sage Colleges on Saturday.

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Track Thrives at Roadrunner

Kris Hurtin
Assistant Sports Editor

There was the magic number for both the Men's and Women's Track teams as they ran, jumped and threw their hearts out at Ramapo's Roadrunner Invitational.

Both teams excelled in numerous events, placing third out of nine teams while picking up some attention from the other NJAC athletes. It was a day full of close finishes and dominant performances akin to some of the younger and newer Red Hawk athletes making names for themselves early on in the outdoor season.

It is apparent that the strength of the men's team lies in its throwers, both literally and figuratively. The big boys of Montclair State flooded the point sheet, red, with 44 of the team's 89 total points coming from those events.

Penn State transfer Joseph Gingerelli brought his javelin skills to Upper Montclair and used them efficiently at the most, winning with a standout distance of 191 feet and two inches. Gingerelli also placed second in the discus with a measurement of 148 feet and nine inches.

"The throws squad is coming along nicely, building up for our championship season," said Gingerelli. "We don't have many javelinists on the team, but the events we enter, we make some noise!"

Red Hawk newcomer, junior Jaclyn Phibbin, showed that the ladies can throw too, rising the Women's Discus Three in a landslide. Her winning distance measured in at 117 feet and three inches, four feet farther than Rutgers-Newark runner-up Danay Wood.

The Red Hawk teams also represented their school immensely in the hurdle events. All-American Will Brown continued to do what he does best, coming out on top in the 110m hurdles with a dominating time of 14.89 seconds.

Up and coming hurdler Jarman Hamon also showed his excellence across scored points for his team; he placed fifth in the event with a time of 15.73 seconds. For the women, emerging star freshman Ashley Ayers and Patterned stamped her name in both the 100m and 400m hurdles events. Patterned placed second (15.14 seconds) and first (5:04.91), respectively.

The Men's and Women's Relay team has continued to show strides of greatness throughout the season. The squad, consisting of Patterson, Farissi, Jawando, Nicole Golick and Leah McClue, placed third in the event with a time of 4:10.

In other track events, Jawando took the number one spot in the men's 800m race, finishing at 2:21, five seconds faster than runner-up Olver Faquharson of Rutgers-Newark. Terry Logan was fourth overall with a time from following in Jawando's footsteps in the men's 400m; he placed second with a time of 1:08.52.

For the jumpers, Niyi Adejumobi finished second in the Men's Triple Jump, with a distance of 44 feet five inches, and tied for first in the High Jump with Ramapo's Yvonne Moseley, clearing the six feet two inches mark. Evelyn Shaw placed third in the Women's Triple Jump, leaping to a distance of 12 feet and four inches.

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A Tale of Two Pitchers

Two pitchers dominated this past Saturday at the MSU Softball Stadium. The strange thing was they weren’t wearing Red Hawk uniforms.

Rowan pitchers Jamie Minix and Michelle Black allowed only six hits and one run combined in their sweep of the Red Hawks (12-1, and 8-0). Minix won NJAC Pitcher of the Week honors as Black earned the NJAC Rookie of the Week Award. Nicolina Veneziano went 3-4 with two runs and an RBI in the two victories. She earned NJAC Player of the Week honors for the third straight time.

“I just felt on today,” said Minix, a sophomore. “We were pumped up for this game we knew (the Red Hawks) were a good team, and that they were going to be ready. That’s what helped me out a little bit.”

Minix lasted a complete game after the eight-run rule was in effect at the end of the fifth. She lasted five innings and allowed one run, two walks and two hits. Both of those hits came in the last inning off the bats of Leslie Gonzalez and Kelly Nance, as MSU tried to avoid the mercy rule. Minix is now 9-3 on the season.

Freshman Michelle Black followed up with a complete shut-out for Rowan in the 8-0 MSU loss. Black pitched six innings, walked only one and gave up zero runs on four hits.

“I felt good today,” said Black. “I had a really good warm up, so I went out there confident, which helped me a lot. […] during our warm up everything went loose, and I did a couple sprints. I felt good. Our offense did really well today. It helps a lot when your offense is scoring.”

And score they did. The Rowan offense dominated the MSU pitching, outscoring the Red Hawks 20-1. Senior pitcher Elia Persico lasted four and one-third innings and gave up nine earned runs on seven walks and eight hits. Freshman Jamie Miller couldn’t figure out the Prof lineup either. Miller allowed eight earned runs on 10 hits in five and a third.

Senior first baseman Jamie Parks went 2-6 with a walk, four RBIs and a run scored. Sophomore Julia Lebcowicz and junior Ashley Landi both went yard. Lebcowicz was 2-5, walked once, had three RBIs and scored three times. Landi went 2-5, drove in two RBIs and scored twice.

The only batter for the Red Hawks that proved to have productivity at-bats was senior catcher Amanda Livsey. In both games, she was 3-2, with a walk and an RBI sacrifice (MSU’s only run in both games). One of those hits was a frozen rope double off the left field fence, about four feet from a home run.

“I think Rowan is a good team,” said head coach Anita Kubicka. “I thought that our hitters were some of the best hitters that we have seen thus far. But I also thought that our pitching was subpar and it helped their hitters.”

Rowan also out-played our Red Hawks on defense. MSU had two errors in the first game and one in the second game. “I knew I had my team behind me,” said Minix. “If I put the ball in play, I wasn’t worried about it, because I knew they were going to make the play behind me. We have a very solid defensive team. I feel very supported with them behind me.”

Even the calls the umpires made went Rowan’s way. In a play at the plate early in the first game, a throw from second baseman Megan Durkin to the runner to the plate, but the umpire called the runner safe on what looked like an obvious tag by Livsey.

“I thought he was blocked from making the call,” said Kubicka. “What happened was [that] the home plate umpire was behind the play and really

Red Hawks Lose 12-1, 8-0, Shut Down Against Rowan’s Duo of Minix, Black

Nelson DePasquale
Sports Editor

Senior catcher Amanda Livsey appears to tag Rowan’s Ashlie Gaynor as the umpire calls her safe.