Advisers Placed Under Re-Evaluation

Mike Conforti
Your Writer

For any freshman who plans on graduating in four years or the upperclassman who plans on graduating in the very near future, the advising process can be dreadful. It is the responsibility of students, in partnership with their advisers, to ensure that the student understands that the proper classes must be taken to earn their degree within four years.

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False Reports Become a Trend Across Campus

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Last week’s arrest of student Andrew Swizak, accused of filing a false police report, has caused a stir in the campus community regarding a recent trend in false reports. As this arrest follows disturbing occurrences of bias-related crimes, students are responding with immediate distrust.

“I think it’s ridiculous that people have nothing better to do with their time than to make up police reports,” said freshman Katey Carey. “What’s the point? Your 15 minutes of fame that comes with saying you were assaulted isn’t worth getting arrested over.”

Swizak was found to have fabricated a story regarding an assault by an unknown male by Dioguardi Field on Feb. 21. He was arrested on Feb. 28. This event follows the arrests of students Olivia McCrae and Tanasia Linton for disorderly conduct regarding false bias graffiti in the Heights.

Montclair Professor Named One of "Jersey's Biggest Brains"

Star Ledger Rewards Professor Julian Keenan for his Research

Catherine Baxter
Assistant News Editor

The hard work of Montclair State University professor Julian Keenan has finally paid off, earning him a title as one of The Star-Ledger’s 20 Biggest Brains of New Jersey.

Keenan is a psychologist and the founder and director of the Cognitive Neuroimaging Laboratory here at MSU.

According to Amy Ellis Nutt of The Star-Ledger, “His research focuses on topics in which experimentation has been typically difficult, including deception, self-awareness and the overlap between sense of self and sense of others. In trying to discover which neural networks are responsible for these traits, Keenan uses creative techniques on volunteer subjects including noninvasive Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation to inhibit or activate specific brain areas.”

Keenan is listed alongside engineers, biologists, inventors and mathematicians, including professors from Rutgers, Seton Hall and Princeton.

However, this great honor came as a shock to Keenan, who was unaware of any nomination or the existence of this contest.

“I got an email from a student saying I was in The Star-Ledger. It was a complete surprise. I was confused because I thought the student was asking me about Neanderthal’s brains to compare my brain to the size of theirs. Little did I know that the student was actually telling me about this award.”

Although Keenan has done great work for MSU, he is not taking all of the credit for this award. Keenan praised his students, saying that his lab would be nothing if it weren’t for the great students and their “awesome” research ability.

However, Keenan was most excited about the praise that will come for the school. “I’m glad that Montclair gets some attention. Hopefully, it will let everyone know that this is a good place to get an education. That is my hope out of all of this.”

The list of Jersey’s Biggest Brains can be found on The Star-Ledger’s website: http://www.nj.com/
Pelican Police Report

On Feb 28: A faculty member reported being harassed and terrorized by a motorist while stopped in traffic on Yogi Berra Drive in front of Car Park Diem. This matter is under investigation.

On Feb 28: A female resident reported that her iPod was stolen from her apartment in Basie Hall. This matter is under investigation.

On Feb 28: Two female students reported their unsecured iPhones being stolen from the track inside of the Recreation Center. This matter is under investigation.

On Feb 28: A female student reported being harassed by another female student in Schmitt Hall. The victim declined to pursue charges in this matter.

On March 1: Gabriel Jimenez, 26, of Prospect Park, was arrested and charged with the theft of a laptop from Science Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls municipal court.

On March 1: An act of criminal mischief was reported in Einstein Hall. Graffiti was discovered written in all seven stairwells of the building. This matter is under investigation.

On March 3: A male resident of Basie Hall reported the theft of his laptop from his secured residence. This matter is under investigation.

On March 3: Mohammed Shaabna, 18, of Paterson, was arrested and charged with the theft of a parking immobilization device from Lot 19. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls municipal court.

On March 4: A female student reported the theft of her iPhone from the Student Center while attending an event there. This matter is under investigation.

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.

Corrections

The Montclarion wishes to correct its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please edit Director/Editor Katherine at ext. 5320.
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Students Harassed in The Heights

The safety in the Heights continues to stay compromised.

The Montclair State University Police Department has an obligation to identify and analyze, due to unreported crime.

Copycat crimes are also hard to identify and analyze, due to unreported crime.

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The suspects were found with the help of the Heights residents. Lt. Kieran Barrett said, "With the assistance of the MSUPD staff and residents of the Heights, we were able to use both technology and witness statements to positively identify the four individuals involved in this crime.

"It should also be noted that the Dinallo Community was very helpful in providing information that lead to the arrest of these individuals. This incident encourages me and the pride our students take in their community and helping to ensure it is a safe and productive community."

Students are responsible for their property. It is suggested that items not be left unattended and that dorm rooms doors be locked. It is the responsibility of resident students to sign in all guests and to re- main with their guests at all times. Resident students are responsible for their guests.

New Jersey law states that falsifying a police report is a fourth degree offense, with consequences including fines up to $10,000 and a possible 18 months in jail. The wauwanack awaits trial in Little Falls municipal court, while McCraw and Linton await trial in New Jersey superior court.

All three are currently charged with disorderly persons offense, meaning jail time will most likely not included. However, meetings with the coordinator of student conduct will be mandatory, while significant fines and marks on their arrest record will also be made.

In light of this, there is a discussion as to why many false reports are occurring on campus, as now there is a basis for students mistrusting their peers, reflecting poorly on the campus community.

"It's kind of sad that people would stoop that low just to get attention," said Bailey Knox, a freshman in Psychology. "When people hear that things like this happen, it makes us all look bad instead of just the person who committed the crime.

While there is no clear reason, the university is taking every situation very seriously, clearly not afraid to arrest those who made the initial report and make the transgressions known to the campus community.

The Montclair State University Police Department has an obligation under federal law, known as the Cleary Act, to make sure alerts when there is an "act of gender-based violence," said Lt. Kieran Barrett.

It is unfortunate that this person chose to mislead the community and law enforcement. However, we are assured that we take every report seriously and will investigate to the fullest extent as in this case.

Indeed, the University administration is offset by these events, as they disturb peace, trust and reputation on campus. As Dr. Karen Pennington said, "It also impacts the time [the police] can spend on matters such as educating the community about safety and otherwise serving and protecting the campus.

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What is your educational/work background?

I have a Master’s in Education, Administration and Supervision from the State University of New York at New Paltz. I have been in the student affairs field for over twenty years. I started in Residence Life as a hall director and then transitioned into Student Affairs. I have been at Montclair State University for 10 years.

What inspired you to work in this field?

I think the major reason I entered this field was being an involved undergraduate. I was an ARK for three years, I worked in Admissions and I was involved in a number of clubs and organizations. I had an opportunity to network with administrators in the field who had a passion for the work they were doing. They actually loved going to work! If I was going to spend 60–60 hours (sometimes more) a week doing something, I needed it to be something I enjoyed.

What advice would you give to women entering the workforce in the near future?

Network, network, network! I think it is crucial for success. I haven’t gotten to where I am without strong mentors guiding me. I will continue using the guidance of my mentors until it is time for me to seek new mentors as I am as capable as anyone in your field. It will give you a leading edge. Be confident, believe in yourself and in your ability but always be grounded in your core values. We all encounter situations that will shake us up, but when you are grounded in who you are, there are setbacks that are only temporary.

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With all of her current projects going on, it looks like there is no slowing down for Geraldine Winters. Be sure to check your local listings for the release date to see her on Bravo’s new show; I Do Then I Don’t.

See link for trailer of Clownstrophobia
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4fUHzGevREU
Scene from Bongo Killer Clown
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Clownstrophobia was a big success and established my reputation as a credible filmmaker to some degree,” Winters added. The award winning filmmaker is currently writing a script with director Allan A. Goldstein for Deathwish Five. This will be the second film that the two have worked on together. “[Goldstein] was an associate of Marc Vandere [director of Sheep Girls Too]” said Winters. “[Allen] admired the work he did with my script for Candy’s Room: Soleil Noir and signed on as executive producer for that production.”

Along with writing, Deathwish Five, Winters is also in the process of finishing her fifth independent film, Bongo Killer Clown.

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Fly Healthy

The summer is fast approaching as a number of us will be flying back home, to a vacation destination or to study abroad. We all know it is hard to make healthy, or at least healthier, food choices while traveling. Between check-in lines, security checkpoints, lost luggage and all that fun stuff, the last thing you want to worry about is scouring the airport for a whole wheat muffin.

Do not despair just yet, since there are other ways to help you stay on track with your eating. It is best if your first line of defense starts at home. This way you will be in the right mindset before the junk-food assault at the airport. Tosca Reno, a columnist for Clean Eating magazine, packs her own snacks when traveling by plane. Her homemade gooie bag includes natural peanut butter, whole-wheat crackers, dark chocolate, cheeses or dried fruit and nuts. Although these foods are excellent sources of complex carbohydrates, antioxidants and essential fatty acids, you do want to pace yourself. Modification is the key and the secret to a healthy diet.

For the morning flight, the columnist recommends filling a small bag with oatmeal shakers with a scoop of protein powder. Throwing a handful of dried fruit (or nuts) in the mix will give your brain a much needed boost in the early morning hours. You can always ask for a cup of hot water at the terminal or on the plane free of charge. Almost any solid food will work here as long as it is not perishable (unless you are planning on eating it within the next two hours), processed or refined. The more ingredients listed on the label the more processed the product. As often as you can, try to go for minimally processed foods. Although certain foods are artificial or fortified, anything refined, like white bread, pasta or rice is low in fiber, protein, vitamins and minerals.

If making your own lunch box is not your usual M.O., these tips should help you prepare for your next flight:

• Check with the airline if a meal will be served or sold on board. Airlines will serve more than one meal on long flights. On most international flights, there is more time than four hours, meals are included.

• If you have any special dietary needs, advise the airline of your food preferences at least three to four days before your scheduled flight.

• If you request a vegetarian meal, you could be served an egg or fish dish. Eggs and fish fall under the vegetarian category for many airlines.

• If you do not like airline cuisine, try to buy something minimally processed and refined from the airline restaurants or shops and bring it on board.

• Most of all, stay hydrated aboard. It is highly recommended you drink half your body weight in ounces per day. Dehydration effects on the body. Soda and fruit juices, including all-natural juice, are packed with sugar.

Whatever you do, enjoy yourself and remember this is only temporary. You can always return to your healthier eating routine or start a new one once you get to your final destination.

Green Going Nowhere

In light of our current economic situations, people have been asking recently whether or not the Green Economy includes “me” as an individual. The short answer is yes, but it certainly does not stop there. Aren’t we all one-trillionth parts of a very large whole, anyway? Discounting our autonomy in this situation is silly and, if you ask me, a waste of time. You can’t make any sort of impact, even as someone who is extremely conscious and calculated of every move they make. But, what my exaggerated statistics show are the simple numbers behind our “individualism” which clearly makes us just the opposite of that. Think about it, what does our average day look like?

I’d venture to guess that most people have countless interactions with others, both intentionally and unintentionally. We buy food, we commute, we work, we go to school, even sitting home alone watching television, reading the paper or reading Facebook statuses count as interactive experiences. Individualism does not exist because we are as a society based on connection and community. A-ha! Communities. Yes, there we have it: your point. It’s true that we thrive in groups, we’re more likely to do good without them, but I mean that in a good way. Everyone talks about the power of one small act that will then touch a million others. See what I mean? We use our individualism as a catalyst within our community. If a Green Economy is defined as “one that low carbon, resource efficient and socially inclusive” then it absolutely includes each one of us...individual...together. I think, perhaps, the key here in initiating a Green Economy is in implementing that catalytic connection between individuals through communities.

Studies have shown that our small acts of environmental kindness are not really effective for the big changes we need. We need efficient and innovative society that will create an impact. Economist Cernert Wag- ner’s article “Going Green But Getting Nowhere,” published in the NY Times in 2007, puts it well, saying, “Sadly, individual action does not work. It distracts us from the need for collective action, and it doesn’t add up to enough.”

I would agree, and I also think that it’s tricky, as well as a bit limiting, to only pick one aspect of our present global society and say that that is what will help us become a greener one. They are all equally important in the big picture just as we are as individuals in a community.

However, if there is one solution that I firmly believe in, and admittedly have not come up with on my own, but by the grace of intelligentsia such as Wagner, is that of paying a real price for our consumption and pollution. Things like charging for large amounts of energy consumption but rewarding those who consume less, are ways to encourage a Green Economy, or rather, coerce us into one.

Unfortunately, I don’t believe it’s as easy a picture as just sharing amongst neighbors and growing our own community gardens (although, I highly suggest we do!) but rather, being honest and taking into account our responsibility. I think it’s time for us to face and, quite literally, pay for what we’ve done.

Katherine Oakes
Staff Writer

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The Sound of Sound Advice

With every hero’s journey, there is always that one archetypal character who is there to give him or her that necessary push to get them across the threshold. Their job as a seasoned traveler is to be responsible for the hero’s training, equipping or providing guidance that will help on the journey.

These people appear in all different walks of life; be they the stalwart mentor that has raised a billionnaire orphan since birth, the aged wizard whose world knowledge is only surpassed by his compassion for little hairy-footed creatures, or the wizened professor who challenges their students to better themselves through constant rejection and seeming indifference.

Now, at Montclair State University, a new survey program for evaluating our advisers is being put into motion that will set apart the strong from the weak, the attendant from the dismissive and the helpful from the well-meaning.

So how will this new standardized adviser-evaluating system reflect on our University’s faculty mentors?

With over 18,000 students wandering campus like mindless, lost sheep, the adviser-rating system reflects on our University adviser’s supposed to live up to and the possibility that a poor professor could have a poor adviser is being put into motion that will set apart the strong from the weak, the helpful from the well-meaning. However, as is the weakness of any standardized test or survey, the questions still remain: Whose standards are we using for our student population? How do we evaluate our student population against our own benchmarks?

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As poor advisers because their skills lie in very specific fields of study. Concurrently, professors are at risk of being portrayed as poor advisers because their skills lie in very specific fields of study. Concerningly, the possibility that a poor professor could be a great adviser still quite true.

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Rather, these professors, many of whom have earned a stellar reputation from their studies, will be left with a tarnished silver star from a trumped-up evaluation that hardly has a chance to be taken seriously by the general student body (seeing as their previous attempt at survey was met with a paltry response of little more than 15 percent of all students).

Ultimately, it is the student’s responsibility to make sure that they are the ones on track to graduate and to take the best classes for their individual needs because this is a facility for burgeoning independence, not mere hand-holding.

If their adviser is lacking in an area, there is no doubt that another professor would be more than happy to impart their own advice regardless of their official relationship to the student.

If this University wants to fairly assess their student advisers, they should first make advisory meetings a necessity for the entrance into each semester so that students can form a bond with the people they are expected to evaluate.

A handle off, data-mining survey standardized for convenience rather than uniformity, will not do justice to reflect the exemplary teaching staff of this University.

After all, we’ve here to learn how to lead our own lives, not just keep on blindly following others.
DATING DELUSIONS LEAVE LASTING IMPRESSIONS

How does real life stand up in the face of cartoon romance?

I am a very young age, girls are brought up with movies that allow for an entire outlook on life. These movies, like *Cinderella*, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves*, and *Sleeping Beauty*, have taught girls what to expect out of relationships. If a Girl meets a prince, she will live happily ever after.

My position is that this, over time, is not true. In my mind, it is unattainable. I will talk more about this in a moment. We were promised the moon, but all we have are stars. If you can’t decipher that, you should not be reading this.

Rejection of a Twenty-Something

Raised to believe in everything, met with nothing but rejection

Out of our parents’ basement, left alone with nothing but the world.

Despite this, we are still told that we should have a prince on a white horse who will come save our lives. If we don’t, then we will be unhappy, unloved, and an embarrassment.

Now I’m going to be honest, and tell you that this is not true. It is unattainable. It is not the way that life works.

Instead of the fairy tales, we should have been taught to expect a real life. There are no princes here to save us. We must learn how to live with our flaws and our mistakes.

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Is Quasimodo’s sordid life too dark to be fit for prestigious re-release?

In response to “Mandatory Birth Control for All”

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As the reader, you are probably wondering, When are they going to bring this film up? For starters, the Hurlock of Notre Dame performed well at the box office, received favorable reviews, even today gives you good reason to hate this film.

Hunchback boasts catchy music, likeable characters, a feasible plot (in Disney’s case) and it is unremarkable and not following up to the success of Pocahontas and The Lion King is not a good enough excuse, since it still made in excess of $500 million worldwide.

Simon Bisas, who has been with the Den of Geek, supports the release of The Hunchback last year gave audiences less enthusiasm for traditional animation.

In response to “Walk the Moon is Outta’ this World”

I disagree with your statement and I think you’re being unfair. “This is too graphic.” Again, not in my opinion.

In response to “Apple’s Plot to Take Over the World Backfires”

I am the opportunity to make a difference in this world. I have my own aspirations in this world we live in a way that is the same way Jason is through his films, so I love the dedication he puts into it. He even brings his son Gavin on cam- eras and explains to him the struggle going on in Uganda. If a child can comprehend that bone is bad, then grown men who run countries should be able to do the right thing now.

If you want to show support or learn more about it, here’s the link to the video https://vimeo.com/3719731. The descrip- tion has links to all the other sites as well in the video the pledge and show your sup- port if you believe he is immortal. This is the time to make a difference in the world.

Noelle Raja, a communications major in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

KONY VIDEO INCITES EMPATHY ACROSS FACEBOOK

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In late 2011, and it is free to He released his project that can be found on his deck. His voice adds a level edge that sets him apart from his music from sounding dated. He adds a touch of futurism is reminiscent to the clas- luscious melodies and soul- hearted youthful love anec- song “Game Over,” a light- that are ethereal like in the song “Game Over,” a light- that are ethereal like in the

one that is not so cheerful but rather dark, and that is when she sings the title song “Kiss of the Spider Woman.” An amazing theater technique used in the production is wires carrying the cast mem- bers across the stage, which is what happens during this scene. “It’s like a dream. I was very excited to do it. I always wanted to fly,” said Meade. Meade as Aurora/Spider Woman showcases a lot of maturity onstage, and she agrees, “I liked growing and learning as I became my role. I’m completely changed. I’m more confident. Most im- portant, I don’t let other voices take over. The support of the cast has been great.” “I was absolutely won- derful,” said Hafner on his experience as Molina. “It was great to finally move into Kasser after rehearsing in a studio. Greg Dlugos, who worked on the Broadway show, is involved with our production, so we got a lot of inspiration from him. But we couldn’t have done anything without our director, Clay James.” Gregory L. Dlugos is the musical supervisor and conductor for this production of Kiss of the Spider Woman. Rodriguez (as Valentin) echoes the sentiments of his character: “It was absolutely wondrous!”

“Kiss of the Spider Woman” is a musical you should not miss.

For tickets, visit the box office at Alexander Kasser Theater or visit http://peakperfs.org.
Big Things Happening in Poetry at MSU

Poetry Reading Series Welcomes Saskia Hamilton

Janet Dornel / Staff Writer

Saskia Hamilton is the author of three books of poetry and the recipient of many fellowships, awards and grants. She directs the Women Poets Series at Barnard College where she teaches creative writing. She is the subject of a song by Ben Folds and Nic Hornby. Yet, on Feb 23, all that mattered was Hamilton’s connection to a standing-room-only crowd of over 100 students in Cohen Lounge in Dickson Hall. Hamilton, who was the ninth visiting poet sponsored by the Marie Frazee-Baldassarre Chair of English, read from her published works as well as provided rare insight by sharing a poem she wrote the very morning of her appearance at MSU.

“It’s a great honor to have Saskia Hamilton here today,” said Dr. Lucy McDiarmid, Marie Frazee-Baldassarre professor of English. “I think my students must be excited — I certainly am — because we’ve been studying her poetry for the last three classes and having very good discussions about it. It’s almost amazing to have in the room with us the author of the words we’ve been devoting so much attention to.”

McDiarmid called Hamilton’s poetry “powerful and dramatic, traumatic or exciting, and incredibly interesting in what my friend writes and vice versa.”

She sees poetry as “very alive” and incredibly interested in what has happened. “I try out some new poems?” she asked, even sharing her tentative title “Year One” by stating, “Cer- tain things, whether revolution ary, dramatic, traumatic or exciting, make it seem like the whole calendar of ‘modern bungalows’ and ‘the wood with its innumerable pathways.’” The poem “Summered” was so freshly composed that the MSU students were the first to hear it. “I was trying to work on this one this morning before coming out here. I don’t know if it works,” said Ham ilton. “It’s like a Calder mobile with different patterns.”

Gauging by the audience reaction of complete silence and intense listening, the poem not only worked, but moved the crowd. Besides pastoral images, characters such as the real life owner of the Seven Stars Pub in London came to life in Hamilton’s reading.

In the question and answer ses sion that followed the reading, Ham ilton fielded questions about how she found her creative voice and how she views poetry beyond the non-academic setting. She shared a creative tip, urging aspiring poets to meet for coffee with a friend, open any book, pick out six words at random, write for twenty minutes and then read the creations out loud. “I’m always incredibly bored by what I write and incredibly interested in what my friend writes and vice versa.”

She sees poetry as “very alive” in music, poetry slams, rap and all performances that use “instruments, tone of voice and gesture.” Although Hamilton herself is uncommunity in a song with the lyrics “I’ve only seen her name on a spine, but that’s enough... I’m in love with Saskia Hamilton!” she admitted she finds this puzzling. “The strangest e-mail I ever got in my life was when I heard from Nick Horn by and Ben Folds about the song.”

The next visiting poet for the Spring 2012 Marie Frazee-Baldassarre series will be Dylan Thomas’ O’D’Oysel on April 19 at 1 p.m. in Cohen Lounge.

Top Poets to Slam California in April

Speaking Through Silence selects competitors for national competition

Michelle Thomas / Web Copy Editor

The five members of MSU’s slam poe try team were chosen Thursday night. The poetry team will be compet ing in CUPSI (College and Univer sity Poetry Slam Invitational) from April 18-22, in Lawrence, California. There have been four Sacrificial Poetry events since September, all coming down to the Grand Slam event. The top two winners from each of the Sacr ifical Poetry events battled it out on stage in the Student Center ballrooms.

The top eight poets who competed were Timothy DuWhite, Tylik Bailey, Imari Shaw, Lamar Washington, Elle Musiwa, Sherlisa McCann, Christo pher Rodriguez and Liz Hammond.

The Poetry Grand Slam was Speaking Through Silence’s biggest event of the year. Symcox Bailey, a senior and the publicity chair for STS, said, “We’re expecting a pretty big crowd tonight. We usually get about 100 at the other events, and we’re defi nite ly expecting more than that.”

Bailey said, to publicize the event, the main form of advertis ing was word of mouth. They also used a Facebook event, mass messaging and flyers on campus. The Grand Slam consisted of three rounds of slam poetry. After the second round one contestant was eliminated, and after the third round the top five were announced.

Topics consisted of family, disease, religion, reflection, po ety itself, slavery, love, dreams, nightmares, sin, school and friends.

The winners of the event, grant ing them a place on the MSU team, were Timothy DuWhite (who earned himself a perfect score af ter the three rounds), Tylik Rai ley, Elle Musiwa, Christopher Rodriguez and Liz Hammond.

Congratulations to the MSU slam poetry team, and best of luck at CUPSI!!

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   by Against Me
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6. “Delicate” by Damien Rice
   Jacob Mercer-Pointier, Opinion Editor

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The Red Hawks were doomed by yet another second half collapse, falling to a 15-8 loss at 13th ranked Dickinson College on Saturday. They are still in search of their first victory, falling to 0-3 as they head into this week’s home contest against St. Lawrence University.

The Red Hawks opened the scoring in the first quarter with a goal from senior Tyler Metz. Kenneth Bogert followed with a tiebreaking goal halfway through the first quarter, giving the Red Hawks a 2-1 lead. Dickinson then finished the first quarter rallying off three goals to make the score 4-2 at the end of one.

They would add another goal at the beginning of the second quarter to increase their lead to three. However, the Red Hawks would storm back to tie the game with three consecutive goals, courtesy of Jack Skeels, Kenneth Bogert and Joel Van Der Wal. Dickinson would finish the first half with a go-ahead goal to go into halftime with a 6-5 lead. Freshman Michael Schreck got the first tally of the second half to pull the Red Hawks within one, but that was as close as they would get. Dickson refused to back down, scoring a flurry of goals and holding strong on defense en route to a 15-8 win.

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As Assistant Sports Editor
Nick Patriarca

The Red Hawks will travel to Scranton, Pa. on Thursday when they face-off against Scranton University.

Women’s Lacrosse Currently 1-1

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**Return of the New Orleans “Aints”**

Bounty-hunting scandal shakes up NFL

On February 28, 2010, the New Orleans Saints made a splash in the NFL when Dennis Allen, an assistant coach, revealed that the team had a bounty system in place to encourage players to injure their opponents. This system was said to have been in place since the 2009 season, and it was alleged that players were being paid to either injure opposing players or to specifically target players with injuries.

The Saints’ bounty system was discovered during an investigation into the Saints’ use of banned substances. The NFL found evidence that the team had paid players to injure opposing players, and as a result, the team was fined $500,000 and lost their first-round draft pick in the 2010 NFL Draft. The Saints’ head coach, Sean Payton, was suspended for the entire 2010 season, and the team’s general manager, Mickey Loomis, was suspended for eight games.

The Saints’ bounty system was not the only example of the NFL’s failure to protect its players. In recent years, the league has faced criticism for its handling of head injuries and the long-term effects of concussions.

The NFL has implemented new rules to try and prevent head injuries, but the Saints’ bounty system was a stark reminder of the league’s failure to protect its players. The team’s suspension and fines were a small price to pay for the systemic problems that have been plaguing the NFL for years.

It remains to be seen how the Saints will move forward from this scandal, but the NFL will undoubtedly be under increased scrutiny as the league continues to seek ways to protect its players from harm.
Defensive players should always try to hit the opponent hard, but for reasons other than to hurt the other player. It is completely unnecessary to pay a player extra to try to injure their opponent. If players want the bounty program, then they can bring back the XFL or play NFL Blitz. There is a little thing called “sportsmanship” and these players and coaches have clearly forgotten it. A bounty program is unacceptable and will only hurt the NFL.

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Ian O’Connor Discusses Book with Journalism Class

Chris Kivlen looks to help lead Red Hawks to Skyline dominance

New Coach, Same Winning Attitude

After discussing his book, the class ended early and O'Connor signed his book for several students.

Critically acclaimed author and reporter Ian O'Connor visited Montclair State University to discuss his book, The Journey of Derek Jeter. O'Connor visited with the Romance and Reporting of Baseball class, taught by Harvey Arazon, a sports columnist for the New York Times and Dave Kaplan, the director of the Yogi Berra Museum & Learning Center.

O’Connor discussed his inspiration behind the book on Feb. 28, along with the process he went through to write it. Growing up as a Dallas Cowboys fan, O’Connor was originally going to write the book about the famous Cowboys coach Tom Landry. O’Connor said that everything changed when he was down in Florida for Yankees spring training. With Derek Jeter approaching the end of his contract and on the verge of 3,000 hits, O’Connor had an epiphany and knew that he had to write his book about Jeter.

“The idea needs to be in your blood,” said O’Connor. “Coping into the project, you need to feel it.” O’Connor definitely felt it. The process started with a small rough patch, when O’Connor was told that another author was looking to write a book on Jeter. After hearing this, O’Connor had dropped the idea. O’Connor had a deal signed a few days later and was ready to start writing.

O’Connor’s goal behind the book was to humanize Jeter. We all know Jeter as the spotless, pure, almost god-like captain of the Yankees. But O’Connor wanted to show a more personal, if not “mortal,” side of Jeter. O’Connor had to ask Jeter face-to-face, although Jeter was not completely comfortable with the idea and did not want to directly work with O’Connor, he told O’Connor that he was fine with it.

One of the things O’Connor had to be careful about while writing the book was Jeter’s sensitivity to criticism. Jeter has also been known to hold a grudge for quite some time. O’Connor said, “You can write 99 articles about what Jeter did right and how well he did, but if that 100th article criticizes Jeter, he will remember that one the most.”

One of the reasons O’Connor feels this way is that he believes Jeter to an extent, is afraid to disappoint his parents. From the first interview to the last sentence, the book took O’Connor around two years to write. Over those two years, O’Connor said that he interviewed over 200 people. O’Connor was able to give the class an in-depth analysis of the book and his experiences while writing it. It was a lot of fun to hear what he had to go through to write a book that didn’t ruin his professional relationship with Jeter. I highly recommend the book whether you are a fan of the Yankees, Jeter, both or neither.

New Coach, Same Winning Attitude

This 2012 spring season marks the first with Chris Kivlen as head coach for the Montclair State University men’s lacrosse team. Kivlen was hired for the position after the tragic death of previous head coach John Cocca, who suffered from cancer, in a heart attack in November 2010. The new coach brings experience from on the field and the sidelines as he looks to continue the Red Hawks’ success. As a defenderman, Kivlen played for the University at Albany, where he contributed to its Division I success, winning three NCAA championships and entering national conversation with its Division I teams.

It’s not surprising that a new head coach would inherit a strong program. But O’Connor wanted to show a more personal, if not “mortal,” side of Jeter. O’Connor had to ask Jeter face-to-face, although Jeter was not completely comfortable with the idea and did not want to directly work with O’Connor, he told O’Connor that he was fine with it.

Before heading to Montclair, Kivlen followed the team for years, seeing potential that is “through the roof.” When the head coaching position opened up, he saw the opportunity for a change of scenery, citing New Jersey’s great athletes as a good reason for the switch.

Lacrosse is growing in New Jersey, and Kivlen is definitely interested in recruiting young talent, looking to show what the Red Hawks being to the field. The March 27 game against Manhattanville College will be held at Whitman High School in Huntingtontown, N.Y. where Kivlen grew up.

He sees this as a great opportunity for exposure and looks forward to reaching out to interested future Montclair players. It’s not surprising that a new head coach has had a great impact on recruiting players. Senior attack and captain Tyler Meth says that Kivlen is “so dedicated” and that his addition “was a necessity for our program to grow and for this team to the next level.” On the other hand, Meth explains that Kivlen created a very intense, but positive atmosphere that the “uppersandmen were not typically used to.” Just as the players needed time adjusting to their new coach, Kivlen found himself with a brand new group to digest.

“It’s been a great group to work with. I’ve really been pleased.” Opening season was with three losses, Kivlen knows the importance of staying positive and is confident that his team will be able to bounce back. He emphasizes the potential this young team has and because of that, Kivlen is not worrying so much about their rocky start. “I just want to stress how proud of these guys I am already. It’s just a great group to be around. We know we’ll be successful.” Montclair looks for its first win this Saturday as the Red Hawks host St. Lawrence University at Sprague Field at 1:00 p.m.