Students Take Back the Night

The students of Montclair State University showed their support for victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault during the “Take Back the Night” event, held on March 28 at the Student Center Quad.

The event attracted much student support, with students speaking out in their own ways. Multiple students came together to share their support.

Students Prepare for Summer and Fall Registration

Students are encouraged to check their WESS accounts for holds and available courses.

Barstool Brought Down

Thousands of neon-clad partygoers mobbed downtown Montclair outside the Wellmont Theater on Thursday night in connection with Barstool Blackout, according to police reports. Billed as “the world’s biggest blacklight party,” the Wellmont had to cancel the show when excessive drinking lead to trampling and alcohol poisoning, as well as one human bite. Police and emergency services brought a total of 24 people to local hospitals.

Emergency services were prepared to deal with the aftermath of the event well before it happened, according to police reports.

Montclairfest 2012

Tyga is one of the performers for Montclairfest. Student Government Association and Student Life at Montclair will host the annual Montclairfest on Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21. The event, sponsored by The Fresh Clothing, features performances by Washington D.C. rapper Wale, Compton rapper Tyga and Georgia rockers Cartel.

Changes to graduation requirements and course registration have some students scrambling to adapt in order to be ready for summer and fall registration, which begins on April 9.

One important change is the renumbering of various courses in the arts and sciences, especially in the new School of Communication and Media.

Another change is in the general education graduation requirements. The “Scientific Issues” and “National and Global Issues” requirements are being eliminated.

Some students willingly accept the elimination. “This change doesn’t affect me at all,” said Mike Keane, a sophomore English major.

However, others, such as Elena Badillo, a junior speech communication student, are upset because they have already taken courses that fill the requirements that are being eliminated.

“I already took ‘National Issues’ and now it’s listed as a free elective on my transcript,” said Badillo. “I

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Pelican Police Report

1. On April 1: A male student reported a theft of his clothing from a secured locker inside of the Recreation Center. This matter is under investigation.

2. On April 3: Cendy Jean-Noel, 30, of Newark, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

3. On April 3: Sylvester Burch Jr., 21, of Somerset, was arrested and charged with stalking. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

4. On April 3: A male student reported the theft of his unsecured 16 GB iPhone from the bleachers inside of the Recreation Center. This matter is under investigation.

5. On April 3: A female resident of Basilone Hall reported being harassed by her ex-boyfriend. A temporary restraining order was granted by a judge.

6. On April 3: A female commuter student reported being harassed and stalked by her ex-fiancé. A temporary restraining order was granted and charges were filed against him.

7. On April 4: A male student reported the theft of his unsecured book bag from Sam’s Place. This matter is under investigation.

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think we’ve made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Katherine at ext. 5230.
After over 40 years at Montclair State University, faculty and staff must say goodbye to James Harris, the associate dean of students.

Dean Harris is an MSU graduate and was a member of the National Guard for 26 years. He returned to MSU as a graduate student in 1989 and received his teaching certification.

Harris is in the Athletic Hall of Fame for indoor and outdoor track and field, has planned the world fair and food festival and has been the advisor for many sororities and fraternities. Harris has also served on the President’s Commission on Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity for the university.

Harris plans to make an impact even after retirement, especially in African American and Latino communities.

“We intend to remain in very involved in the civil rights leadership,” he said. “I was just elected as president of NJNAACP for a two-year term. I want to pay attention to getting involved in advocating some changes in values, particularly in reducing the number of unwed parents in African American and Latino community.”

Harris is most upset about leaving behind the students and faculty.

“The thing that I will miss the most is the other students and the professional colleagues,” said Harris. “The students bring me the greatest satisfaction.”

Harris has learned a lot from his 40-plus years at the university. “I have been involved in so many things: counseling, new student orientation advisor, cross country, served as an ombudsman for students on Facebook and on twitter reads, ‘MSU goes to hard I guess.”

Many faculty members are sad to see Harris leave. “Dean Harris has been a major source of support and inspiration to many students during his 31 years at the university,” said Dr. Karen Pennington, vice president for student development and campus life.

“His love for and dedication to the MSU community are unparalleled and he will be missed.”

Stephanie Wright, leadership counselor for fraternities and sororities, was also sad to hear he was leaving. “He has been one of my greatest supporters,” said Wright. “There are so many memories I have, but every August he asks me what I have planned for the Greeks and what changes I will make within the community that particular year. I always look forward to his challenges. When I heard about his retirement, I was excited for him but then I thought, ‘Who’s going to have those conversations with me each August?’”

Dean Howell, dean of students, had the best wishes for Harris. “Dean Harris and I have worked together since I came to Montclair State in the fall of 2001,” said Howell. “Dean Harris is a very involved member of faculty and students and supports them. I wish him much success in next phase of his life. I am sure that he will continue to make a positive impact on society.”

Faculty members had many things to say to Harris. “He has been a pleasure working with you and learning from you,” said Wright. “I hope that I will continue to make you proud. See you at the post office!”

Many students also felt the effect of Harris. “Dean Harris, you truly are a mentor that positively affects everyone you come in contact with,” said Tyler McKinnon, a junior communication major. “It has been my pleasure to be able to work so closely with you for the last two years of your career. Your intellect, passion and genuineness has inspired me to commit to success and stop at nothing to achieve it. MSU is a better place with you and you will be missed.”

Harris has not yet decided what he will be at last day at MSU, but it will be before July 1. However, he assures students that he “will always have a closed connection to MSU and will always come back and see what’s going on.”

Catherine Baxter
New Jersey

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New Changes for the College of the Arts

As we say goodbye to Dean Newman, we are introduced to Dean Gurskis.
Montclair State rapper Kase shared his excitement for the events. “Montclairfest should be awesome. Both Wale and Tyga put on great shows, which has me even more excited to open up for them,” Kase said. “After six semesters of writing and recording my music in a dorm room, it feels amazing to be able to finally put my name out there on a much larger scale with such big names performing.”

“I’m really excited for Montclairfest,” said Christina McCall. “It’s always a great time with great performers and I can’t wait to see Kase tear it up on that stage!”

Some students did not have as positive thoughts as McCall about the event. “It’s too early and a lot of students aren’t on campus over the weekend.” said Marissa Stapelman. “I think it would appeal to commuter students if it were on a weekday or maybe just later Saturday evening.”

Alyssa Trovarelli also had concerns about the events. “Lot 60 is really far away from everything, but if they’re going to have it outside, students should be allowed to buy more than one non-MSU ticket.”

Artist times will be released as the event approaches. There will be food, games, vendors, merchandise and more.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, April 5 at 8 a.m. in the Student Center Commuter Lounge. Tickets for M-Glow are $15 for MSU students with ID and $20 for non-MSU students. Tickets for Montclairfest are $15 for MSU students with ID and $30 for non-MSU students. A two-day pass that grants access to M-Glow and Montclairfest will also be offered for $20, but is only available for MSU students. Tickets are non-refundable. Students may only purchase two tickets each and one must be an MSU ticket.

Students may contact tickets@montclair.edu with any questions. Students could have taken a course that interested me instead of this.”

With all these changes, some students are worried that they may not be ready to register for their required courses.

Students should check their WESS accounts regularly to stay updated, all changes are currently reflected on WESS. Those in the new School of Communication and Media are asked to meet with their advisor before their registration priority date in order to transition into the new curriculum. The advisers promise to make the transition through the changes to registration easier.

Those advising meetings help me bond with my students,” said professor Chris McKinley, an adviser in the communication studies department. “I am excited about the new program.”

In order to prevent the changes from hindering registration for fall and summer courses, students should make their schedules in anticipation for registration by adding their selected courses into their WESS registration cart. On registration day, saved cart courses can be added onto schedules.

Classes fill quickly, so there is a chance that a selected course may no longer be available.

Students should register as soon as they are permitted in order to secure their courses.

Classes for the fall semester fill quickly, summer courses are a great way to earn graduation credit during the long break.

The summer program, which starts on May 14, offers nine different sessions, the time period during which a summer class takes place. The summer semester offers more than 750 undergraduate and graduate courses.

This year the summer semester will offer more courses, including online and hybrid courses. Students can earn up to 15 credits per year from summer courses.
Dive into Great Savings in the Sunshine State

by Chelly Masterson
Photo courtesy of Google.

Florida is a popular destination for college students in the South for a variety of things to do and the warm sunny weather, it seems as if they flock to the state. There is something about this warm weather state may be preferable because it doesn't rain as much as other states do. However, one should be prepared for higher prices due to the influx of tourists.

Many things come to mind when thinking of Florida: Disney, Miami, the beach, warm weather and swimming with dolphins. Tourists want to get the most out of their money and see and do the most they possibly can.

Sure you can spend a ton of money swimming with dolphins in a pool or you can save money and swim with manatees in their natural habitat! I have gone on a manatee swim, which included a three hour trip through Crystal River in which we swam/snorkled with manatees throughout the three hours. Swimming with manatees cost anywhere from $35-899 per person. I’m in the $35 range.

The tour was amazing and we had ample opportunity to swim with the manatees. It truly was a unique and amazing experience. After our trip away is Discovery Cove, a popular destination for vacationers in the Orlando area. I personally have not been to Discovery Cove, so I cannot share you any personal stories.

However, I can give you the astronomical prices. For a half an hour dolphin experience, which includes sailing with dolphins in a pool for 30 minutes and going into the deep end for the dolphin to push you back in or grab on to the dolphin’s fin to be pulled up, you’ll pay anywhere from $300-$400+. The dolphin experience also includes admission to the park.

I know the idea of gas comes to mind. I let you be thinking well, I’m staying near Discovery Cove in Orlando, what about gas? Don’t worry, I have that all figured out. For a round trip excursion, with gas prices where they are, it should cost less than $50 for the average vehicle. So, let’s do the maths your tour and gas is under $100! You can save up to $300! I don’t know about you, but I just like that extra $300 in my pocket.

Next time you and your friends are planning a trip to Florida, think twice before booking your hotel. It could save you a lot of money, your wallet will thank you for it.

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I stumbled upon Pinterest (literally or figuratively?) I found it through StumbleUpon.com in the summertime. It wasn't long before I realized I was obsessed. I have been thrumming for ideas on the web for arts and crafts, and do-it-yourself projects ever since. I realized Pinterest was not only a haven for that but also things like recipes of all kinds, fashion and style inspiration, interior design, travel and much more.

The premise of the site is pretty self-explanatory: to pin your interest. As the site describes it, “a place to organize and share beautiful things you find on the web.” The site also describes the “pinner,” which I like to think of as folders, or filing cabinets. A pinner can organize based on what you will be pinning on to them. At first, you are given default boards which can be changed and customized to your liking. For example, “Favorite Places And Spaces” or “Books Worth Reading” to get you started.

The next step is to set up the site’s feature called “Pin It,” which will add to your Internet browser’s bookmarks so while surfing the web you figure out something you’d like to file (“pin”), or share, you simply click “Pin It.” To create a board you want to represent, it and Pinterest then adds it to your chosen board.

Over several months, Pinterest has reached an impressive 10 million users. After months of perfecting, the site islington.com. In its description, Pinterest lists its “Pin Etiquette.” I loved this because I realized I was one of the first people to sign up to the newest social media sites, and I have some Pinterest boards that they label, for example, “Favorite Places And Spaces” or “Books Worth Reading” to get you started.

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After a month, do 30 minutes of non-stop walking around the MSU campus each day.

1. Walk, walk, walk. Start by aiming for a compilation of the best of the best. Find inspiration for arts and crafts, do-it-yourself projects — soon I kid you not, as I proceeded to “organize and share beautiful things” I could most definitely do on the web. Not all of us have the time, resources or ability to plant plentiful gardens with an abundance of fresh, organic vegetables for salads or a nice healthy smoothie. Perhaps, someday you can get there, but what it’s all about, is just ways for people to escape their everyday lives. Instead, those services with longevity with social legs — enhance folks’ day-to-day experiences, deepen their relationships, and show them things about themselves they didn’t know before."

James Carpenter
Staff Writer

Shape Up for Summer
Spring conditioning tips

Hooked on Pinning: The Pinterest Craze

A. Voska Garza-Gomez

I’m thrilled to find “Pin Etiquette” asking users to be there quite often. Being 110 percent eco-friendly 100 percent of the time is not possible for those of us living in urban areas, with hectic schedules and tight budgets. You have to learn how to compromise. Sit down with yourself, have a nice chat, draw a few charts, make a list or two and try to discern what you can live with for doing 75 percent of the time.

For me, I learned that packing making waffles was one thing. I was used to this because usually I am within the bounds of Project 365, a bag of pretzels from the vending machine. But if you’re anything like me and have a source.

The Pinterest Craze

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Rethinking Daily Consumerism

Katherine Oden

Stew Writer

I kid you not, as I proceeded to begin writing an article on more effective ways to consume food using less plastic being number one — I realized that I had just bought a bag of pretzels from the vending machine. Starting at my purchase in seconds, I came to the realization that I had no business writing that article until I massaged my own consumer habits. There were a million reasons I used to justify that purchase: I was hungry, I was tired, I was short on cash, I really wanted those honey mustard pretzel nuggets, etc. All these things are avoidable in my own and my dad’s book, as they relate to saving time and money, yet it happened anyway. It also reminded me of something Jillian Michaels, from the television show The Biggest Loser, had said once that was painfully applicable to my rather embarrassing situation. She said, “If you really want to lose weight, you will find time,” replace “lose weight” with “consume less on a daily basis,” and you have the perfect mantra.

A better scenario would have looked something like me pulling out a reusable Tupperware container with a real utensil, healthy, organic snacks and water in a reusable water bottle. That sounded like a scoreOOT in comparison to those honey mustard pretzel nuggets that I was craving all day, and that is the simple truth: that sometimes your appetite and a tight class schedule coincide on an earth-shattering event. As disposable and horrifyingly selfish as that may be, it’s very much a natural part of life. All the environmental facts in the world plus wild horses could not persuade me away from plastic bottles because life gets crazy, time seems to be flying and I’m not the reality of the situation, so it’s best to focus on what you can do, however small it may be. And, hey, if you want to go buy honey mustard pretzels from a vending machine, I won’t judge you for it. I

Spring conditioning tips

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2. Strength training. Stew Writer

4. Get 7 to 9 hours of sleep nightly!

Shape Up for Summer

Spring conditioning tips

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Spring is a great time of year to lose those unwanted pounds and add body fat. A walking and bodyweight strength training program combined with healthy food choices, increased daily water intake and an adequate amount of sleep will help you build lean muscle and shape up for summer. Translation: Spring is a great time of year for a new you by making sleep a priority. Start following these tips below for a new you by making water your main drink and lowering body fat. The site then gained its current popularity.

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Opinion

Wellmont Blacks Out

Whoever thought selling 2,500 tickets to a venue that can only hold between 1,000 to 1,500 for a concert that is billed as “an orgy of sound and lights for all your senses” that “leaves nothing but a path of destruction in its wake” deserves a pat on the back. But only if that pat is followed by a slap upside the head and a “nyuck nyuck nyuck” in classic Stooge style.

The Barstool Blackout Tour runs on a lethal combination of hard drugs, hard liquor and hard-ons that would even make Charlie Sheen think twice (though he would probably still show up), so it came as no surprise to find out that the show was over before it even really began.

Barstool U, a website designed for young men by young men to share photos of their biceps, glorify their academic mediocrity and flaunt their most recent hookups, sponsors the nation-wide tour which seems like a good idea from the 80s that just finally came to realization and has quickly earned a reputation for police intervention.

Montclair was no different. Two-dozen counts of alcohol poisoning and one human bite later, police from seven different towns had to be called in to herd the horny, drugged-up college students and forcibly remove them from the premises.

This predictably resulted in 2,500 disoriented people with little to no regard of their surroundings running rampant through the quiet streets of Montclair on a Thursday night.

We have nothing against black light parties, we have nothing against drinking and we have nothing against the combination of the two, but when the objective is to lose all control at the sacrifice of your reputation (online and offline), it just doesn’t sound quite so appealing anymore.

The entire Barstool Blackout concept revolves around exploiting young college students who are enjoying their first taste of parental freedom and inviting them to drink, roll and grind themselves into a state of artificial ecstasy (no pun intended) with little no regard of the consequences for the attendees.

With the amount of damage to both people and property that this tour “leaves in its wake,” shouldn’t someone be held responsible for the resulting carnage?

The idea of booking this Blackout tour at your venue is perplexing as it seems to just be inviting mayhem and destruction into your town regardless of whether you are foolish enough to over-book or not.

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A Broad a Florence: My Personal Journey Back to the Enlightenment Era

When I wrote a handful of students last week about what President Obama’s reforms to the healthcare system mean for me, there were three students who were referred to my professor. The question was then asked, “Why is it that we have to constantly be looking at our bills? What if the government is going to take care of our medical bills? Why should we have to worry about it?”

The answer to these questions is simple: the government is not going to take care of everyone’s medical bills. The government is only going to take care of those who are eligible for Medicaid. Medicaid is a federal program that is funded by both the state and the federal government. Only those who are eligible for Medicaid will have their medical bills paid for by the government. Everyone else will have to pay for their own medical bills.

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Spindrift’s New Album is out of this world
Classic Soundtracks Volume 1

Emilia D’Albero
Staff Writer

It’s always cool when bands write songs to be featured in movies, and it’s even cooler when said songs are included on one of the band’s albums. But Los Angeles-based rock band Spindrift takes this concept to a whole new level – their latest release, Classic Soundtracks Volume 1, is an entire album made of songs set to different genres of film.

The album, which eight different directors helped create, is a masterful blend of many different types of film. The mental image that one would get from listening to Classic Soundtracks Volume 1 can only be described as a coming-of-age spaghetti-western Bollywood space epic, complete with Native American tribal sounds.

But surprisingly, Classic Soundtracks Volume 1 is not too complex to take in all at once sitting. The album glides seamlessly from one track to the next, almost as if each track is its own small film in which the conflict is resolved just as the song ends, and there’s nothing to be desired from the listener… that is, until the next track plays.

The album begins with “Japexico,” a track consisting entirely of calming, melodious Native American flute melodies but transitions straight into “Space Visions Theme,” which combines futuristic synths with tribal sounds and paints a vivid image of, well, belly-dancing space vixens in cowboy boots, for lack of a better phrase. Later in the album, “Theme from Con-fusion Range” inches its way into the spotlight with too-cool-for-school baselines and choral progressions, and sounds like a song one would listen to while playing hooky and wearing Ray-Bans.

Spindrift showcases their vast musical ability on “Theme from Ghost Patrol,” an otherworldly dance track that is reminiscent of Muse’s “Knights of Cydonia,” and this song includes breveting guitar riffs, strong percussions and what sounds like distant male choral vocals. Closing off the middle section of the album is the short but sweet “Devil with a Gun,” which sets the Devil-Went-Down-to-Georgia vibe for the last few songs on the album. “Theme from Ambrosy,” “Roundup” and “Showdown” all embrace the country-western influence that runs so strongly throughout the entire album, but Spindrift suddenly switches it up with “Theme from Drifter’s Pass,” which ends up sounding more classic rock than anything — but who’s complaining? Certainly not me.

But surprisingly, Classic Soundtracks Volume 1 isn’t all the way through. But when it comes down to it, the latter is definitely the better decision, both time-wise and content-wise.

How it reads:

Emilia’s Grade: 3.5 out of 5

Sometimes it’s worth it to wake up early in the morning and go to your local comic shop. This is one of those weeks. Jason Aaron and Chris Bachalo’s Wolverine and the X-Men is an excellent as always, with Aaron delivering a solid yet adventurous script that focuses on every-one’s favorite furry science nerd, The Beast, with Bachalo’s art more charismatic and detailed than the last issue, proving that he can only get better with time. And as a bonus for readers, Bono gets put in charge of the letter column.

Robert Kirkman and Ryan Ottley’s Sweet Tooth 90 reveals the big secret hinted at in previous issues and further develops how twisted the series runs so strongly throughout the entirety of Butcher Billy and the Home-lander’smania is revealed.

The art in this issue is split by Russ Braun, John McCrea and Keith Burns, who do a fantastic job showcasing Emens’s patented ultraviolence in a way that does not demean the audience for reading it.

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What I’m Reading this Week

A Comical Adventure

Alan Vallee
Arts Editor

Swords of A Thousand Men,” wherein the truth be- hind the entirety of Butch- er’s misery and The Home- lander’smania is revealed.

The initial readthrough of the comic makes the revelation shock- ing and paints the series in a darker light, the scenes low impact on subsequent read- ings and ultimately just fuzzy. The art in this issue is split by Russ Braun, John McCrea and Keith Burns, who do a fantas- tic job showcasing Emens’s patented ultraviolence in a way that does not demean the audience for reading it.

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Is the World Ready for Out Artists?

G.I.A.N.T Showcase at Fat Baby NYC

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Progressive rapper Will Sheridan made a major splash on the web when the former Villanova starter came out of the closet. This gutsy move was followed by an even riskier one. After he was done dominating the basketball court, Sheridan decided to set his sights on recording music. Sheridan is now producing fast-paced dance tracks like “Welcome to the Jungle” and even some hard-core hip hop tracks like “302,” which can be downloaded on iTunes.

On April 3, Sheridan headlined a concert at Fat Baby in the Lower East Side of New York with a slew of other out performers. These performers are defying the odds by making music that spans across various genres while staying true to themselves. The show was two hours of pop, rock and hip hop music from fresh faces and showed that the future of music may have to make room for openly gay artists.

The lineup included Swaggjesty, a pint-sized rapper that packs a major punch. His flow, which he laid over upbeat instrumentals, kept the crowd swaying from side to side of the dimly lit bar. His content ranged from overly vulgar to full on narcissistic, and the crowd loved every minute of it. He definitely lived up to the swag in his name as he confidently tugged at the brim of his snapback hat while he danced to his own tracks.

The host, house singer SAMN, added his own flair of dance music to the showcase. He performed two tracks off his latest project, Synthetic Hearts. His humorous way with words kept the crowd, of about 25 people, entertained between each set.

The crowd was enchanted by the vocal performance of drag queen superstar Sir Honey Davenport. With her face illuminated thanks to an amazing spotlight, she twirled and sashayed across the stage. A slight malfunction occurred when she lost her wig, but like a true performer she recovered quickly. The concert was rounded out with new wave pixie Heven whose campy pop music was a nice contrast to the male dominated lineup. Will Sheridan’s set was like an off-Broadway production and definitely delivered an amazing show. His use of elaborate props and intense backup dancers prevented any onlooker from looking away as he performed his new single “Here Comes the Sun.”

The crowd was let down when the DJ said it was time to leave.
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2. “Miami 2017 (Seen the Lights Go Out On Broadway)”
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3. “Love Shack” by The B-52’s
   Lindsay Rassmann – Feature Editor

4. “I Fought the Law” by The Bobby Fuller Four
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5. “Fat Lip” by Sum 41
   Monika Bujas – Assistant Opinion Editor

6. “Rock the Casbah” by The Clash
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Women’s lacrosse currently in 3-1 in Skyline play

Red Hawks Flying High After Three Straight Wins

The Montclair State University women’s lacrosse team was coming off an odd loss in the Skyline Conference to Farmingdale State College when they headed up to Mahwah, N.J. to take on Ramapo College in another Skyline Conference game on Wednesday, March 28. It seemed the girls were playing with an edge to their game. Nine players recorded at least one point in the 19-7 win.

Junior midfielder Kenneth Bogert scored five goals while senior Cora Delfini added four goals and two assists as Montclair tallied the first nine goals of the contest, improving to 6-1 overall, 2-0 in the Skyline, and 3-1 in conference play. Bogert had two assists in the game.

Beal put the Red Hawks on the board just 1:12 into the game, scoring unassisted. Delfini helped in the four goals for MSU while she assisted with Maggie Fallon’s goal and set up Beal for her second of the game. With 25 minutes still remaining in the game, the Hawks already had a 3-0 lead and that would only increase as Delfini scored the next two goals with Fallon recording her second of the match giving Montclair a 6-1 lead.

In the space of 12 minutes, MSU managed to score three more goals by K Kelly Schoneveld, Beal for her third and Tierney Conlon, who finished the game with two goals and five assists. The lead was cushioned to 9-0, and Ramapo would score three of the next four goals to cut the lead to 10-3. However, the Red Hawks posted the final four scores of the half, including two more by Beal as they led 14-3 at the half.

Montclair scored five more goals in the second half for a final goal tally of 19. Schoneveld finished with three goals and seven draws while Fallon registered three goals and two assists.

Freshman Brittany Dilger forced a team-best four turnovers and Junior goalkeeper Tiffani Henderson stopped seven shots. The Red Hawks traveled up to Troy, N.Y. to give Sage College a little taste of what it means to be a Red Hawk.

MSU posted its first shutout of the season in a 17-0 victory over the Gators. Montclair improved to 7-3 overall and 3-1 in conference play. The women only allowed three total shots on goal and only one in the first half of play where they built up a 13-0 lead at the half.

Corinon registered six points with two goals and four assists, Beal collected five points with four goals and one assist. Delfini finished with three goals, Vanessa Ray added a goal and two assists. Kelcie Wavara scored twice, and Fallon got on the board with two goals and an assist.

The Red Hawks are now off until next Tuesday, when they play host to the second-ranked team in the NJAC, The College of New Jersey, at Sprague Field at 7:00 p.m.
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The Kentucky Wildcats were in a league of their own throughout the entire National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. Although Davis only made one start for Kentucky, he and his team got to cut down the nets at Nola. Calipari states, “It’s not about the possibility of not winning; it’s just about the possibility of not losing.” Kentucky is stacked, again, with the Yankees are simply a solid team. Buster Posey returns for a full year and the Giants are hoping they can resurrect Angel Pagan and Pablo Sandoval. If things swing right, the Giants should be the top team (with the best record) at the end of the regular season. The American League is where all the drama is going to take place. The American League East is stacked, again, with the Yankees losing their missing their closer and ace, along with an aging lineup; the Red Sox are missing their closing pitcher, the young players, and the Twins pestering anyone this season. All of these teams have question marks: the Yankees with Alex Rodriguez and their pitching staff (as well as their aging lineup); the Red Sox are missing their closer and ace, Justin Morneau still experiencing concussion-like symptoms, it isn’t likely to see the Twins posting anyone this season. With all of that said, what is predicted to happen this season? With another wildcard team added to this year’s playoff mix, two teams would be competing in a one-game playoff; the winner of that game will represent their league in the playoffs as the wildcard team, the other team will have an early offseason. The four teams that will probably be playing for these are the Miami Marlins and Atlanta Braves in the National League and the Red Sox and Rays in the American League. Other teams that may squeak in are the Cleveland Indians or Kansas City Royals, though both teams are unlikely to be a threat. Division leaders will be the Phillies, Cincinnati Reds and Giants in the National League and the Yankees, Tigers and Angels in the American League. From here, the potential World Series champion turns into a lotter, as any of these teams (specifically in the American League) have a chance at winning their conference.

Wildcats Win NCAA Tournament
Kentucky dominates Kansas in finals

The Kentucky Wildcats, lead by all-star freshman Anthony Davis, defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 67-59 on Monday night.

This went around much differently while playing at a packed Mercedes-Benz SuperDome in New Orleans. Kentucky dominated the first half while leading by 14. Although Kansas happened to be down by 13 at the end of the first half during their Final Four game against Ohio State, they weren’t able to achieve another comeback. Kansas, led by First Team All-American Thomas Robinson, who had 18 points and 17 rebounds, helped managed to lead his team and go onto a 13-3 run, narrowing Kentucky’s margin to five points with 1:37 remaining, but their efforts came up short, falling 67-59. Kentucky now has eight national championships to add to their prestigious history. This was their first national championship win since 1998. John Calipari never has to hear about the possibility of not winning in the big game because, after Monday’s game, he can finally say that he and his team got to cut down the net. Calipari states, “It’s not about me; it’s about these guys who went out to win this championship.” Lexington, KY: will be rightfully celebrating this victory for days to come. I also want to take the opportunity to commend the women’s basketball Oklahoma State team for ending a tragic season by winning the NIT Championship. Their former head coach, Kurt Budke, along with three other members on the staff, died in a horrific plane crash four months ago that stunned the entire nation and deeply hurt the campus at Oklahoma State. The fact that this team went on to play out the rest of their season and ended on a high note speaks volumes. This will forever be a truly remarkable story.
I think it depends on the sport. A football player coming out of high school would need to go to college where he can get bigger and faster. A basketball player’s career can end on any play. Therefore, a college degree would mean much more to an NFL player. However, we have seen many basketball players forego college to have great careers, such as Kobe Bryant and Lebron James. We have also seen many soccer players, such as Freddy Adu and Wayne Rooney, turn pro and score their first goals at ages 14 and 16, respectively.

For sports like baseball where you don’t have to be in peak athletic form, by all means, go straight to the pros. That’s what the minor leagues are for, anyway. With basketball, you definitely have to attend college first so you can bulk up. An 18-year-old going straight to the pros will get injured in a heartbeat. For basketball, I feel that at least two years of college should be required so players can prove that they have what it takes. An education is obviously much more to an NFL player. How-ever, a college degree would mean so much money for the university, these same people are generating tons of money for the university, though it seems justified from a business standpoint. Regardless, let schools not be handing out scholarship money to people who aren’t interested. Schools shouldn’t be forcing players to go to college just in case one’s pro career doesn’t work out. A football player coming out of high school would need to tend college first so you can bulk up. An 18-year-old going straight to the pros will get injured in a heartbeat. For basketball, I feel that at least two years of college should be required so players can prove that they have what it takes. An education is obviously the most important, just in case one’s pro career doesn’t work out. If a high school athlete chooses to go to go straight to the pros, they should be allowed to. The best de-cision they can (probably) make is to get a college degree because if professional sports don’t work out, they will have something to fall back on. Schools shouldn’t be handing out scholarship money to people who aren’t interested in getting an education, though these same people are generating tons of money for the university, so it seems justified from a business standpoint. Regardless, let the person do what he wants.

**Who’s Hot This Week**

Stephen Nappe  
Infielder — Baseball

Nappe had a great week, helping the Red Hawks during their five game winning streak. Nappe had a .588 batting average during the week (10-17) with five runs, eight RBIs and a home run. Nappe was named the NJAC Player of the Week and the New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association (NJCBA) Player of the Week.

Tirney Conlon  
Attack — Lacrosse

Conlon contributed two goals and four assists in the 17-0 win against the Sages Colleges. The week prior she had two goals and five assists in the 19-7 conference win against Ramapo. Conlon was awarded NJAC Rookie of the Week.

**Game of the Week**

Baseball vs Ramapo  
April 6, 3:30 p.m.

Montclair and Ramapo will play in Mahwah on April 5 then come to Montclair on April 6 in what will be two pivotal games between two of the top teams in the conference. The Red Hawks are currently in first place of the NJAC conference.

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Montclair baseball took on Moravian College, played two games at Rutgers-Camden in their first New Jersey Athletic Conference games and welcomed Eastern Connecticut in their home opener—and they have plenty to cheer about.

It was neck-and-neck throughout the game when junior catcher Anthony Boswens delivered a clutch two-RBI double in the top of the ninth in Montclair’s 8-7 victory over Montclair State in the big Saturday—Thursday.

The Red Hawks posted a run in the first inning, but this lead would not be protected so easily.

Montclair put up a run in the second, fourth and fifth innings, coming from the bat of catcher Jason Stoltz, only for the Moravian offense to match them.

The Greyhounds tied the game up at four in the sixth, but the Red Hawks regained the lead with a solo home run from third baseman Stephen Splinter who scored two more runs in the seventh, but their only lead in the game lasted until the eighth, when Montclair tied it 6-6.

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Red Hawks on Fire, Winning Six Straight

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