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From the Classroom to the Office
Anti-bullying summit to honor Affirmative Action Day

Senator Greenstein and Assemblywoman Huttle answer questions about new anti-bullying legislation.

McKenzie Baxter
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, a program titled “Anti-Bullying and The Law: From the Classroom to the Office,” was held in University Hall. The program is designed to demonstrate the lack of tolerance for bullying on campus in honor of Affirmative Action Day 2012. It was standing room only during the event as every seat was filled with attendees.

Many people want to overturn Proposition 8, a ballot initiative that terminated gay and lesbian marriage rights.

Ethan Fria
Staff Writer

Montclair State University will be hosting the New Jersey premiere of 8 on Saturday. The play is an unprecedented account of the court case, Perry v. Schwarzenegger, that took place in California. The case was filed by the civil rights group, American Foundation for Equal Rights (AFER), who demanded an overturning of Proposition 8, a ballot initiative that terminated gay and lesbian couples’ right to marriage.

The plaintiffs in the court case were two California couples, Paul Katami and Jeff Zarrillo, and Kristin Perry and Sandra Stier, who sued the state of California in attempt to get the same marriage rights as heterosexuals. The play was written by Founding Board member and Academy Award-winning writer Dustin Lance Black, an active LGBT rights supporter. He based the play on the actual transcripts from the trial, along with firsthand observations of the courtroom and interviews with the plaintiffs and their families.

The play premiered at the Eugene O’Neill Theatre on Broadway on Sept. 19, 2011. The cast included big-name actors, such as Morgan Freeman, Christina Applegate, John Lithgow and Bradley Whitford. The show made over $1 million in support of the gay marriage cause.

AFER decided to license the play out to colleges and community theatres nationwide in 2012 in order to spread awareness and share the powerful story of an important political shift in America.

“I saw the Broadway premiere and, after hearing it was being offered to schools, I said, ‘We need to...”

Play features role by President Susan Cole

Photo courtesy of AFER.
In an effort to stop printer-abusing patrons, open up accessibility on campus and help the environment, the University implemented changes to printing labs by introducing the PaperCut software program at the start of the academic year.

Under the recent changes, students are given a $40 spending limit for printing, which amounts to 800 single pages or 1,142 double pages at the beginning of each fall and spring semester. This meter is placed on every student’s account. Indeed, the ability to print from anywhere on campus is beneficial. Students can remotely access the PaperCut software by logging in at http://printit.montclair.edu:9191.

However, some students have negative feelings regarding this new process. "We shouldn’t have a limit; we already pay more than enough in tuition," said Sahreen Ta’sha, 18. There are pros and cons to this new program. Students are now more aware, considering the impact of printing. However, some students worry that they may be unable to print out everything for their classes before reaching their limit. "I really paid much more attention to my printing habits this semester because of that ominous red number keeping my tab," said Rohan Vo; I still have 837 left and have gotten all my assignments done, even accidentally printing extra. I appreciate the effort for green consciousness and budget, but this is coming from someone who doesn’t need to print as much. Think of other majors, like teaching and law and psych people who have to print out mad articles and such. They should also take into consideration the programs they're putting this restraint on."

Before the implementation of the printing limit, students had the ability to print as much as they wanted, regardless of the cost, because of the printing privileges. While the inclusion of metered printing certainly addresses the issue of abuse of printing privileges, it still creates a certain anxiety among students. "I behaved as conservatively with my printing that I have something like $37 of my original $40 left," said Jack Smith, 22, a broadcasting student. "When you know you can run out, you have to save, because the idea of being unable to print on campus is unacceptable. Students need free printing services. Nevertheless, I totally understand their need to cut back on superfluous printing. I always used to see hundreds of wasted pages somebody left behind."

However, there is also concern for how helpful this new process truly is. In an effort to remain environmentally friendly, the official university website announcement from Jan. 17 stated that students should "choose double-sided (duplex) printing whenever possible. It increases your printed page allowance by 43 percent!"

Most university printers are set to include duplex printing. However, many professors do not accept papers that are double-sided. In many cases, if a student does not produce a hard copy, a professor will not accept any other form of submission. "Conserving paper is good," said Celina Vibert, an art and design student, "but if you’d really like us to conserve paper, then allow us to email assignments and papers.”

Student and university representatives from Office of Information Technology declined to comment. For more information on the PaperCut software and printing on campus, please visit http://oit.montclair.edu/tsc/labs/printacct.html.

Tips for students to conserve their print count:
- Take advantage of your double page prints! You can print more if you use both sides of the paper.
- Try decreasing font sizes to use fewer pages.
- Use personal printers to print those last-minute papers and save a trip to the printing lab!
President Susan Cole was one of the guest speakers at the summit.

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Bully

The next guest speakers were New Jersey Senator Linda Greenstein, assistant majority leader of the 14th district, and New Jersey Assemblywoman Valerie Vainieri Huttle of the 37th district. Greenstein and Huttle spoke regarding various legislations that have been passed in regards to bullying in both the workplace and in schools.

“Right now, there are ways for people who are bullied at work to get help,” said Greenstein. “The type of bill that I have in mind is one where anyone who has been a victim in the workplace will be able to sue, not necessarily just one specific type of person.”

Greenstein stated that workplace bullying is defined as “the malicious repeated and harmful treatment of an employee, has to cause physical or psychological harm, is done by supervisors or co-workers and can be verbal or nonverbal.”

The act that Greenstein instated is known as the “Healthy Workplace Act,” designed to allow workers who are bullied or abused in any way to receive compensation for what happened to them.

Next, Huttle spoke regarding bullying in schools. She took a piece of paper in her hands, crumpled it up and showed the room the marks left on the paper. The crumpling was meant to symbolize bullying, the marks on the paper represented the scars left from the bullies.

The act that Huttle instated provides that a school district may implement bullying prevention programs and anti-bullying training programs at no cost through various entities.

Ultimately, the guest speakers left an impact on students who attended the program.

“I was bullied throughout my school career, high school, middle school, grade school and even to this day,” said Andrew Lopez, freshman. “If this bill is put through, it would have a huge impact in schools and workplaces everywhere. Less people would be affected by this treatment that is horrible to a human’s physical and mental health.”

Any student who has been a victim of bullying or discrimination is urged to contact Dean of Students Rose Mary Howell at 973-655-4118 or at howellr@mail.montclair.edu. Any faculty member who also feels that they have been a victim is urged to contact Barbara Milton at 973-655-4349 or at miltonb@mail.montclair.edu.

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The Doctor Isn't In
Limited hours and services available leave students unsatisfied

Students have mixed feelings about the addition of weekend hours to the University Health Center’s schedule a month after the change was implemented.

The UHC, located in Blanton Hall, has been opened on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. since Feb. 18, allowing students to access urgent care, schedule appointments and receive immunization services.

However, the services offered by the UHC on weekends are limited.

The change to the UHC’s hours was part of the University’s attempt to keep residents on campus on the weekends in order to change the commuter school feeling of the campus, in addition to benefiting the students.

Donna Barry, director of the UHC, was one of the proponents of the addition of weekend hours to the schedule. “This has been a work in progress for the Health Center and I think the students are responding to it very well,” Barry said.

Many students, both commuters and residents, have mixed feelings about the change. Some students feel the changes are pointless because the Health Center is not open on Sundays and Saturday’s hours are short. However, some students responded well and felt that the change is positive.

Commuter student Raymon Barrett is only on campus a few days each week, but participates in a few weekend activities. “I felt that it is a good move for MSU, but I feel that it’s not enough. If a student needs medical attention on Sundays or after 3:00 in the afternoon, they still have to find somewhere else to go.”

Ashley Nieves, resident student and community assistant of Bohn Hall, thought differently. “I am so glad that the health center at MSU is open on weekends,” she said. “Students who do get sick and need quick consultations can go to the health center instead of finding a way to get to the emergency room at the nearest hospital. I have used it once or twice already on the weekends. It is very helpful and beneficial for students.”

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Catherine Baxter

Make sure to attend The Changing Landscape - PharmFest 2012, a gathering of leaders from New Jersey’s Biotechnology and Pharmaceutical Life Sciences industries. The keynote address will be given by Robert Hugin, chairman and CEO of Celgene Corporation.

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The Center of Student Involve- ment, also known as CSI, is an important part of the campus because it links students with the resources to make the most of their college experience. Last week, we featured Felima DeCarvalho and Julie Pottenger. This week, we will get a behind the scenes look at the lives of Stephanie Wright and Jillian Ploskonka.

Stephanie Wright

What position do you hold in the Center of Student Involvement?

My current position is the Leadership Coordinator for Freshmen and Somersties. I am charged with overseeing the Greek Letter Organizations and the Center of Student Involvement. I also have a B.A. in Psychology and a Minor in Sociology from the University of Louisville. I graduated in 2007. I started my career in Higher Education through offering Financial Aid and worked my way up to Financial Aid Counselor in 10 months. From Financial Aid, I transitioned into Student Involve- ment with a focus on leadership development and Commuter Student Serv- ices and eventually into Greek Life after studying under MSU’s former Greek Advisor. What factors made you want to work in this field?

Knowing I had the ability to help change students’ lives.

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

To always follow your dream. Never allow the obstacles you face in life deter you from your heart’s true goals.

Jillian Ploskonka

What position do you hold in the Center of Student Involvement?

My current position is the Leadership Coordinator for Fraternity and Sorority Affairs. I am responsible for creating a wide range of leadership programs through offering different opportunities for current and future students understanding of leadership and involvement. The Leadership Insti- tute Certificate Program is open to all current students whose advanced leadership sessions are designed in a full day conference structure. The Student Leadership Team promotes peer to peer education through involvement tables, leadership pro- grams and offers outreach to uninvolved students.

Monthly programs include information from every, organizational development, team building, understanding who you are, tools to “carpe futura” and much more. In collaboration with the Leadership minor, we will offer the first Elite Leadership Wilderness Camp at The NJ School of Conserva- tion. Our leadership programs are ever-changing to meet the needs of our current students and prepare them for their future careers.

What is your educational/work background?

I graduated with a B.A. in Psychology and some professional work experi- ence.

My advice to any student is to take every beneficial opportunity you have. Build up your resume before you graduate. Employ- ers look for student working experience as the second most important element on a resume. Make sure you have well-rounded experience including volunteer work, internships, specialized trainings/certifications, and some professional work experi- ence.

Feminist Fisticuffs: Roller Derby as Active(ism) Melanie Tolomeo

The Montclarion

The rise and fall of roller derby is a story of women’s empowerment. Originally invented as a third-wave feminist form of active(ism), roller derby may be the ultimate sisterhood, split personalities and feminist form of active(ism). Curiously, with its spilt blood of attenuation and provocations, roller derby may be the ultimate feminist form of active(ism). Roller derby is notorious as a full contact sport, and players frame injury as a grueling or high-contact sports, playing their physical testaments of dedication to their sport.

Modern roller derby has taken a few forms down the years of sports into entertainment. The sport was born in the 1970s as a predominantly female sport. As Gotham Girls Roller Derby ref- erred and former founder for the Skate State Roller Girls, Tiger Beatdown, puts it, “Roller derby is one of the only sports in which ‘men’ is the qualifier.” She compares the distinc- tion of men’s sport to derby to the more typical usage of women’s basketball or women’s soccer. For men to be perceived as the dominant athlete in almost any sport is an anomaly. Tiger Beatdown comments directly on the subversion of traditional femininity of derby. “[Derby] celebrates female athleticism because all shapes and sizes and teamwork. So much of the cultural narrative is in direct con- trast to those ideas... women don’t have to be thin, quiet, delicate, dainty and should hate each other.”

Curiously, with its split blood of brotherhood, split personalities and tongue-in-cheek, over-the-top sexu- ality, roller derby may be the ultimate feminist form of active(ism).
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Caffeine: The Good and the Mean

Katherine Oades
Stew Writer

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The Story of Stuff

Waste Not Want Not

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Cancer, bad cholesterol, stroke, cancer, aging and aging diseases is a person that may encounter in his lifetime. However, the cause of cancer goes beyond the diseases may be decreased by drinking green tea.

That’s right, green tea can help combat cancer. Green food clubs from forming and can reduce LDL, “bad cholesterol.” Green tea is because green tea contains powerful antioxidants called epigallocatechin gallate (EGCG) that substances found in our foods which can neutralize free radicals, a type of reduction of free radicals. When an atom has an unpaired number of electrons a free radical is created. Most often, it occurs when oxygen interacts with certain molecules in the body. Free radicals can damage the body and can come from the environment, such as exposure to tobacco, pollution, smoking and alcohol.

When free radicals are produced they begin to react and break down DNA, proteins and the cell membrane. As a result, proteins are denatured and usually killed. This can be prevented, however, by drinking green tea.

Green tea contains the powerful antioxidant EGCG that can help stop cancer cells from growing by preventing them with an electron. This is crucial because green tea contains the amount of free radicals in the body make the body healthier. For example, a person gets very sick sometimes because there is a continuous exposure of free radicals. EGCG is therefore important in main proteins found inside the body. These proteins are responsible for fighting cancer. In fact, if a person begins to age, the free radicals reduce the production of these proteins and helps to write down. Thus, if antioxidants are present, this loss can be prevented. As Dr. Lester Packer says, “Scientists now believe that free radicals are cancer-causing factors in nearly every known disease, from heart disease to arthritis to cancer to catacazes. In fact, free radicals are a major culprit in the aging process itself.”

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Summer Session
Flowers are blooming, the weather is warm and spring is finally here! Try and solve this spring time themed puzzle.

Across
1 A small pool of water
4 to break out of an egg
5 Colorful plants
8 This is cause to many allergies
9 Dutch spring flower
10 These animals fly home from the south

Down
2 Baby Duck
3 Holiday that falls during spring time
6 What you wear to show off your legs!
7 To begin to grow and give off shoots or buds
We don’t know whether there has been a significant increase in bullying in America or if it just has just received quite a lot of press over the recent months, but one thing’s for sure: We’re hungry for blood.

The verdict is in on Dharun Ravi, the 20-year-old Rutgers student who was charged with invasion of privacy and tampering with evidence after secretly filming one of his freshman roommate’s romantic encounters and hosting a private live screening for some of his fellow classmates. Well, Ravi, it doesn’t look hopeful.

Ravi’s actions were deplorable, the authenticity of his theft-prevention motives still questionable and the timing of what he claims to be a lapse of judgment terribly unlucky. There is no excuse that could justify the clandestine voyeurism that took place in September of 2010 and certainly not the later exploitation of its content, but Dharun Ravi, sentenced on Friday to 10 or more years in prison and possible deportation to his birthplace of India, may have gotten himself caught up in something bigger than any one criminal offense.

Every once in a while, stories like the one of Tyler Clementi come along to remind us that bullying is not a lost art and bullies did not go extinct after we graduate from high school. Barely out of high school, still adjusting to a new environment and newfound freedom, vulnerable and scared as he searches for new friends. We all know the feeling.

Now added to the equation that Mr. Clementi was gay and what was once a simple invasion of privacy charge becomes a bias incident. This case also happened on the cusp of a string of suicides of other young teenagers around the country who were bullied because they were gay or perceived to be gay.

The actions of Mr. Ravi and their unforeseeable effects are unforgiveable but to turn a 20-year-old with no previous criminal record into a scapegoat for the bullied LGBTQ community seems like a punishment unfit for the crime.

These hate crime laws have been put in place to protect vulnerable communities from predators and other individuals with violent intentions not as a vantage point from which to increase the punishment on mean-spirited deeds.

Our culture has become hyper-sensitive to the bullying problem but that vigilance should not be attributed to the pursuit of condemnation but rather to the continued safety and security of those silenced minorities.

This is a case of unintended, misdirected, immature homophobia with a terrible outcome but cyber-crime and punishment are still generally new and there is still much to understand about the differences between physical and virtual crime. Needless to say there will be plenty more good kids with stupid ideas committing online crimes before these kinks get worked out and we must be careful not to throw away their lives as the result of our own misunderstanding.

What fills your mind when you think of the SGA elections and will you be voting?

Do you know about the SGA elections and will you be voting?

Students Speak

Sam Saez
Sophomore
Graphic Design
“I haven’t really been paying much attention to the elections and I probably won’t vote.”

Giselle Torres
Sophomore
Graphic Design
“I don’t know very much about the candidates or the election so I don’t think I’m voting.”

Riya Walia
Junior
Linguistics
“I’m involved in the Greek community as well as other organizations, so yes I’m going to vote.”

Jillian Varner
Sophomore
Physics/Sociology
“I know very little about them. I just got one piece of paper... so I probably won’t vote.”
A New Search for the Famous Lost Aviator

Amelia Earhart’s year-long legacy will not soon be forgotten.

EARL HUNTER
ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean without accompanying men, was the poster child for female aviation and a role model for women to prove capabilities against the male-dominated aviation community.

Most of us are at least vaguely famil- iar with the tragic tale of Amelia Earhart’s disappear- ance as there is a notewor- thy lack of any concrete evidence in the aviation and aeronautical industries. Earhart’s remaining fans have been able to closely examine some photographs of Earhart’s plane, and believe that they can prove who was flying the plane and where it went.

The search has been opened to the public by Earhart enthusiasts and is a new search for the Earhart plane and remains open to the public and remains an open search.

While attempting to circle the Earth and to reach the other side of the world, Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared in July 1937. The plane was last seen flying near the north-western coast of South America.

Now, you may wonder what has happened to Earhart and Noonan. She was last seen flying near the north-western coast of South America.

The two were attempting to land on a small island in the north-western coast of South America, but the plane was never heard from again.

The search will begin in July and will be conducted around the island of Nikumaroro, a part of the island nation of Kiribati. The evidence to support this new search is reviewed by experts as circumstan- tial but strong, giving fans and admirers of Earhart and Noonan renewed hope for a successful conclusion.

Earhart enthusiasts and the public have been provided with detailed guidelines and advice on what to expect during the search. The Montclarion staff has worked closely with Earhart enthusiasts and the public to provide the best possible assistance.

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Would You Tell A Surgeon How To Do Surgery? Don’t criticize journalism until you actually do it yourself

“You step onto the road, and if you don’t keep your feet, there’s no knowing where you might be swept off to.”

J.R.R. Tolkien

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21 Jump Street began as an 80s crime drama television series which brought actor Johnny Depp to the public eye when a comedic modern day film based on the classic series starring Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum was announced, it just seemed a bit, well, odd. However, skeptics and fans were pleasantly surprised by the end result.

21 Jump Street is about two young rookie police officers, Morton Schmidt (Jonah Hill) and Greg Jenko (Channing Tatum). They attended high school together and are now partners who are being transferred to a “revival of an old 80s program” after failing to read a suspect his Miranda rights. The old program takes officers who look young and plant them in high schools to investigate and bring down criminals.

Schmidt and Jenko’s assignment is to investigate a new synthetic drug that a student had been overdosed on. In the last month of the school year, the two rookie cops are forced to infiltrate the dealers and bring down the supplier of the drug under the watch of their boss, Captain Dickson (Ice Cube). Hill and Tatum may not seem like a typical on-screen duo, but their performances and chemistry are executed perfectly thanks to a well written script, good direction and the acting and acting of the two themselves. The scenes in the beginning of the film have what seem to be sudden transitions and some rushing to get to the main plot, but once it develops, it is smooth sailing and laughs until the very end. Ice Cube’s performance as the intimidating and extremely angry Captain Dickson was one of the finest performances in the film. The ensemble of the film, which includes The Office’s Ellie Kemper, Comedian Rob Riggle, James Franco’s younger brother Dave and United States of Tara’s Brie Larson, all put in one thousand percent to their roles, presenting likable and well-crafted characters.

Although at first glance, it may seem just a goofy comedy, the film is actually incredibly smart by adding little details that may not be initially noticeable such as Ice Cube’s teacher, Stuart’s (Rob Riggle) and his biker buddies (Brie Larson). Fans of the original series will not be left disappointed since the movie is filled with familiar references to the show (and even a couple of cameos). The film had an incredibly great time watching this film and laughed harder during this than any other comedy I’ve seen in a while. 21 Jump Street blends action, comedy consisting of intelligent meta-bashing, witty humor and goofy jokes, an enjoyable and gripping soundtrack and great performances and pure fun in a well-executed film.
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Big Things Happening in Poetry at MSU

Janet Dengel
Staff Writer

Poetry Reading Series Welcomes Saskia Hamilton

Top Poets to Slam California in April

Speaking Through Silence selects competitors for national competition

The five members of MSU's slam poetry team were chosen Thursday night.
The poetry team will be competing in CUPSI (College and University Poetry Slam Invitational) from April 18-22, in Laverne, 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 Sacrificial Poetry events battled it out on stage in the Student Center ballrooms.
The top eight poets who competed were Timothy DuWhite, Tylik Railey, Imani Shaw, Lamar Washington, Elle Musiwa, Sherlita McCann, Christopher Rodriguez and Liz Hammonds.
The Poetry Grand Slam was Speaking Through Silence's biggest event of the year.

Symone 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 definitely expecting more than that."

Bailey said, to publicize the event, the main form of advertising 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.

Poem topics consisted of family, disease, religion, reflection, poetry itself, slavery, love, dreams, nightmares, sin, school and friends.
The winners of the event, granting them a place on the MSU team, were Timothy DuWhite (who earned himself a perfect score after the three rounds), Tylik Railey, Elle Musiwa, Christopher Rodriguez and Liz Hammonds.

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

Michelle Thomas
Web Copy Editor

Above: Students from Lucy McDiarmid's Art of Poetry class enjoy meeting with and hearing a reading by a visiting poet. Shown (left to right) are: Michael Waskiewicz, Maureen Elford, Jennifer Trujillo, poet Saskia Hamilton, Andrea Fehring, Carl Phipps, and Mark Ludas.

MSU's slam poetry team will go on to compete in California next month.

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The Red Hawks are off to an outstanding start so far after going a perfect 3-0 in their opening game of the season, down in Kissimmee, Fla. last week. The team was not expected for the turn around but are looking to build on their starting success.

As for their recent match, the 4-3 victory over the University of Kentucky on March 12. The Red Hawks won 4-1 after eight innings in what would end up being largely a defensive contest between sophomore pitcher Alex Hill and McMullen’s junior Caroline Bohm.

The two combined for an unprecedented three hits, four walks and 26 strikeouts, as both pitchers in the houses did not allow a single hit until the eighth inning. What would end up being the biggest hit of the game was a sacrifice fly to right field by Beitel, who led to the go-ahead run.

The only thing that could have gone wrong for Tebow was the fans adored Tebow and would have made Tebow’s departure a tearful, Hall of Fame-caliber event. Peyton was not capable of cursing the organization to bear. It’s like having a healthy poison. Tebow isn’t a bad man, he’s simply out of his depth. The future Hall of Fame quarterback heading into next season. The Red Hawks know that they were running out of time to win the game. With one out, Bergman got to first on a single to right field. Junior Kaiti O’Brien got on base due to a fielder’s choice and advanced to Bergman to second base.

The big play came with the Red Hawks up 3-0 in the top of the fifth. With Petrucelli, Cumberton and Mozek all on base, Amato blasted a grand slam over the left field wall to give the Red Hawks all the momentum they would need to finish the game. Following the offensive extravaganza, MSU went up against Illinois’ Wielandian University. Hill picked up her fourth win of the season with four strikeouts and six hits. Amato almost immediately gave the Red Hawks an advantage by driving a two-run blast over the wall in right center. The Red Hawks were able to hold the lead for the remainder of the game and walked off with their sixth straight win of the season for a 6-0 shutout.

After several games without much stress, the Red Hawks couldn’t have had a more stressful final three games of the week. There was no stress in the course of its last three games by only one run. Their next two games against Defiance College and Millikin University were not as exciting as their previous few. In the game against Defiance, both teams combined only for seven hits and one run while both pitchers only recorded two strikeouts.

The game’s only run came in the bottom of the fifth inning. Mulligan was on first base when Camacho was walked to advance her into scoring position. With two outs, Elway hit a double down the left field line to drive in Mulligan and send Cama- chio to third. Unfortunately for MSU, Paulino hit a fly ball to right field for the third out and ended the inning with two possible runs left on base. Thankfully, a solid defense would help limit the damage to one run and lead the game. Just like the game before, the game against Millikin was all de- fense. Once again, Hill only allowed three hits while striking out nine batters for her fifth win of the year.

Softball Starts Off Season with a Bang

Peyton Manning Officially a Bronco

Nick Verhage, Sports Editor

Peyton Manning is the perfect ex- ample of a quarterback who might be second to Manning in the names of quarterbacks. In the history of football, it’s hard to imagine someone with his ability and leadership skills. But the year Manning enters the NFL, he is certainly capable of cursing the Denver Broncos franchise for years to come.

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A message from the NBA and its players

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I am very surprised to see Pettitte back with the Yankees. He is a great pitcher, but whether or not he still has what it takes to pitch in this division remains to be seen. Many players in all sports have returned from retirement in the past and we have seen some reputations take a hit following an unsuccessful return, so Pettitte will be under some pressure. Nobody knows Pettitte as well as he knows himself, so if he feels that he is ready to compete in the majors once again, he is making the right decision.

Yes and no. I’m shocked that he is back. He’s back in spring training as a player. Once he retired I thought that was the last we would have seen or heard from Pettitte for a long time. But when baseball (or anything) is all you have ever done in your life, it’s hard to just give it up, especially when you still have the skills to continue. Once he’s too old, he won’t have a chance to come back at all. If someone is willing to give him a chance and he is still able to play, then why not go for it? You only live once.

Who’s Hot This Week

Sean Hille
Starting pitcher — Baseball
Hille led the Red Hawks to 4-0 victory against first-ranked Marietta in the Snowbird Classic. He threw a three-hit shutout for MSU’s first win against the Pioneers since 2006. Hille has nine strikeouts to accompany with five walks in MSU’s most complete and dominant pitching performance this season.

Alex Hill
Starting pitcher — Softball
Hill has been lights out for the Red Hawks. Over their nine-game winning streak, Hill is 5-0, striking out 45 while walking only one batter. Hill’s ERA so far this season is 0.00. She recorded a save in the Red Hawks’ second game of the season against Washington (MD).

Game of the Week

Baseball
@ Marietta
March 25, 12:00 p.m.

The Red Hawks will face top-ranked Marietta for the third and final time this season. The series is currently tied at one game-a-piece. MSU won the last game 4-0 behind Sean Hille’s stellar pitching performance.

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Overall

AS Assistant Sports Editor
I am very surprised that he is back. I tend to assume that when players retire, they plan on staying retired. That’s the difference between retiring and taking a break. I am, however, glad that he is back. Pettitte has always been a great pitcher and, hopefully, has not lost any of his presence on the mound. Whether I am happy or sad or surprised or not about his decision to come back, all I hope is that the Yankees don’t go through the same drama and trouble that the Vikings, Jets and Packers had to go through for Brett Favre.

Baseball
NIAA Overall
Eagles 2-0 9-0
Vikes 1-0 8-0
Pink 0-0 8-0
Sun 0-0 7-0
Hawks 0-0 6-0
Western 0-0 5-0

This Week
3/23 @ Muskingum University 3 p.m.
3/24 @ John Carroll University 12 p.m.
3/25 @ Marietta College 12 p.m.
3/27 @ DeSales University 3:30 p.m.
3/28 @ Cheostra State 3:30 p.m.

Last Week
3/10 Baldwin-Wallace 0, MSU 2
3/11 Muskingum 0, MSU 6
3/12 Ohio Wesleyan 14, MSU 10
3/14 MSU 8, Dension 5 (11 innings)

Softball
NIAA Overall
Pink 0-0 7-0
Hawks 0-0 6-0
Western 0-0 5-0

This Week
3/22 vs Baruch College 3 p.m.
3/23 vs Basketball College 3 p.m.
3/25 vs Susquehanna 3 p.m.
3/27 @ Hunter College 3 p.m.

Last Week
3/15 MSU 3, Kings 0
3/15 MSU 3, Defiance 0
3/15 MSU 1, Millikin 0
3/15 MSU 8, St. Norbert 8

Men’s Lacrosse
Skyline Overall
Bucks 3-0 6-0
Muskingum 3-0 6-0
Mt. St. Mary 3-0 6-0

This Week
3/24 vs Farmingdale 4 p.m.
3/27 @ Drew University 7 p.m.

Last Week
3/17 Marietta vs. Marietta 7

Women’s Lacrosse
Skyline Overall
Bucks 3-0 6-0
Muskingum 3-0 6-0
Mt. St. Mary 3-0 6-0

This Week
3/22 vs Rutgers, Camden 4 p.m.
3/24 vs Farmingdale 1 p.m.
3/28 @ Ramapo 4 p.m.

Last Week
3/20 @ Montclair 7
The first in the seven-game stretch save the Montclair State take on Baldwin-Wallace College, Kevin Bond and Matt Moreno each drove in an RBI in the bottom of the first, but that would all the Red Hawks delivered in the 9-2 loss to begin the trip to Florida. Pitcher Sean Hilke went five innings, giving up three runs in his third loss of the season, evening his record to 1-1. The third game of the four-game series closed out the Red Hawks with five runs in the top of the eighth, setting the Hawks back 2-2 for the season. Looking to bounce back from the defeat, game two against Heidelberg did not end in victory for MSU. Pitcher Dylan Papa took the loss in the 6-8 defeat, but the offense showed signs of a comeback in a game that by the seventh inning was 8-3. Catcher Scott Glazier was four for four on the day, driving in three runs, with teammates Moreno, Lakes, Chen- man and Connor Abreu each getting an RBI as MSU fell short of winning their first game in Port Charlotte.

Ohio Wesleyan University handed MSU their third consecutive loss the next day in a 14-10 upset, with reliever Matt Canales receiving the L for his record. MSU held a lead from the first inning, putting up three runs when Stephen Nappi doubled in two and scored after Moreno drove him in. Nappi continued to score the rest of the way as the sixth run was on the fifth when he hit a three-run homer giving him five RBIs for the day. Wesleyan continued to deliver in the game, as Wesleyan put up seven runs to make the score 12-6. MSU an- swered with four runs in the bottom of the inning, but it wasn't enough to allow them to rally to a win. The bad news continued as MSU fell to 2-5 on the season after a 12-2 defeat in game four against Marietta College.

Pitcher Travis Delia Volpe had a rough outing, giving up 13 runs in only four innings, amounting to his second loss this season. Bond had an RBI double in the seventh, but that is all MSU's bats had to offer. Florida wasn't looking so great by the fifth game on the trip, but the Red Hawks finally had something to smile about when they snapped a four-game losing streak in their 6-5 win over The College of Wooster.

The Red Hawks scored seven runs, scoring his first win this year. The game was tied at 5 until the top of the seventh, when Glazier singled in Moreno to give them the lead. Moreno drove in two runs in the next inning, giving him four RBIs in his three-for-four day at the plate. Senior Jake Campbell pitched the last two innings, securing the vic- tory in his first save this season.

In their second matchup against top-ranked Marietta College in the Snowbird Classic, the Red Hawks evened things up as Hille drove a home run in the ninth inning, giving him four RBIs in their fourth win of the season.

In the final game of the Snowbird Classic, MSU ended on a high note for Recaps of this Weekend’s Games.

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