**Up in Smoke**

The Little Falls Fire Department is the respondent to any fire problems on campus.

Josef Wilkinson
Staff Writer

A rising trend in the number of fire-related calls to the Little Falls Fire Department has many attempting to discover the reasons for the increase. The LFFD received 178 calls from MSU in 2010, a number which increased to 224 in 2011—a nearly 26 percent increase.

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**Tunisia Webcast**

Broadcasting students traveled to Tunisia to get opinions from Arab students on the revolution.

Mike Conforti
Assistant News Editor

The revolution began Dec. 17, 2011 when Mohamed Bouazizi set fire to himself to protest the confiscation of his small cart of fruits and vegetables he was selling. This was the catalyst for mass protests stemming from high unemployment, food inflation, corruption, lack of freedom of speech and other forms of political freedom and poor living conditions.

Ten days later, President

**Little Falls Fire Department Receives Nearly 200 Calls from MSU Alone**

Two female students were arrested for alleged marijuana possession last Friday, according to police. Shannon Flynn, 19, of Mukilteo, Wash. and Isabel Sansom, 19, of Lakewood, Ohio were both arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police spotted the two students behind the Dumont Television Center.

According to Lt. Kieran Barrett, "4/20 has been a busy day for university police in the past, but it is certainly not considered the busiest day of the year anymore." There has been an increase in campus community involvement and programs set in place to help combat illegal drug activity.

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**INSIDE**

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**Coming to MSU in the Fall!**

“Hey Girl...”

feature

**I Made America**

sports

Women’s Lacrosse Finished Second in NAC.
1 On April 24: A male student reported his wallet missing. The report is incomplete.

2 On April 24: A female Sodexo employee reported a theft from her secured locker inside of the Student Center.

3 On April 24: A male student was escorted out of the Red Hawk Diner after having a dispute with management.

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 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.
Deficiencies noted in the report are of art and design as in compliance with criteria for curriculum, faculty and facilities. While not affecting standards for art and design schools, there are outdated and difficult to work in. The condition of Calcia Hall is extremely outdated and not safe for students or faculty. The report cites problems with storage and workspace as critical and also many complaints about the condition of facilities this extreme can have an impact on the current country. Between all the students of universities and colleges throughout the United States, there was a four million student strike that followed the shooting. The protest forever changed the way U.S. citizens viewed America’s role in the Vietnam War. Following a visit by a committee of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD), there has been a member of NASAD since 1942, I graduate, even though I have a degree. It makes me feel like we’re pretty much doomed in the future to be insecure financially and have no hope for achieving the American dream.

There is also a feeling of mistrust rampant among students when it comes to people in national politics. I’m just always very skeptical when [political leaders] present their ideas on how to work with issues because I think they know exactly what they are doing or making the most difference in people’s lives. I think that [politicians] are more concerned with winning an election than actually fixing things. This feeling makes many feel powerless in the political stage, because the media portrays national politics as what is making the most difference in people’s lives. It can be argued, however, that smaller displays of politics and its influence on local politics makes a very large difference in the way Americans live their day-to-day lives. Students can also change the world around them by starting on a local level. College students have a long history of debating social issues and making a difference through strong protest, such as the protests after the Kent State shootings on May 4, 1970. When Kent State students were protesting America’s invasion of Cambodia during the Vietnam War, the Ohio National Guard open fired into the crowd, killing four students and wounding nine others. The student response throughout the country was extraordinary. Between all the students of universities and colleges throughout the United States, there was a four million student strike that followed the shooting. The protest forever changed the way U.S. citizens viewed America’s role in the Vietnam War. “I do not ever hear about politics covering the issues I’m concerned about,” said Cella. Sometimes the atmosphere of national politics in America makes students turn away from being involved. “There is a tendency to emphasize a horse-race atmosphere with little discussion of debate issues that matter,” explained Harrison. “Candidates miss the nuances of real policy discussion.”

Harrison continued to say, “I will agree with the statement that will specifically add to the NASAD report. The art and design department, has said that the report to the extent that our facility is no longer sufficient for the department for which it was designed. It seems clear, however, that Calcia, built in 1968, is no longer adequate for the university formally backing the facility. The Art and Design department has been working together to produce this document that will specifically add to the NASAD report. The art and design department, has said that the report to the extent that our facility is no longer sufficient for the department for which it was designed. It seems clear, however, that Calcia, built in 1968, is no longer adequate for the university formally backing the facility. The Art and Design department has been working together to produce this document that will specifically add to the NASAD report. The art and design department, has said that the report to the extent that our facility is no longer sufficient for the department for which it was designed. It seems clear, however, that Calcia, built in 1968, is no longer adequate for the university formally backing the facility. The Art and Design department has been working together to produce this document that will specifically add to the NASAD report. The art and design department, has said that the report to the extent that our facility is no longer sufficient for the department for which it was designed. It seems clear, however, that Calcia, built in 1968, is no longer adequate for the university formally backing the facility. The Art and Design department has been working together to produce this document that will specifically add to the NASAD report.
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are due to cooking. I agree with Chief Sweezy; we do see more fire alarms in September and October, they are for the most part due to cooking. The residents need to pay more attention when cooking in the resident halls.

The newly updated Hawk’s Crossing complex fire alarm system may also attribute to the increase in fire calls. The new system now reports all fire alarms to the MSU Police Department, but the old system was battery operated in the bedrooms and living room, which allowed tenants to hear the alarm, but the fire department did not respond to all alarms.

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The addition of The Heights this year increased the student body by nearly 2,000 students. This influx in students may have added to the numerous calls that the Little Falls Fire Department received.

Christina McCull, a resident of the Village, also expressed concern about the increase of calls. “Most students aren’t cautious of preventing the fire alarm going off. The university should enforce the importance of taking safety precautions to avoid this issue.”

The LFFD questions whether the $160 compensation fee is sufficient and covers the actual cost of each response. The fee received from MSU for each fire department response can be renegotiated annually, but it has not been.

Ferreira believes that the fee is appropriate. “We receive a great service from Little Falls Fire Department. In efforts to help the department the university has agreed to reimburse Little Falls per fire call. This money goes towards equipment and training.”

While some may think that the solution to avoid excess fees to the LFFD is the creation of a university fire department, Ferreira disagrees. “The university does not think opening its own department is necessary and believes it would not be cost effective at this time.

Zine El Abidine Ben Ali appeared on television to promise more concerted efforts on job creation, yet warning strict resistance to protest. Meanwhile, the Ben Ali regime was censoring media outlets as they attempted to inform the civilian population of events occurring within the country.

The webinar concerned social media as it pertained to the revolution. As outraged, young Tunisians felt silenced, they discovered alternative means of communication through Facebook, Twitter and blogs.

Specifically, the webinar was made possible by Montclair State University students, including Ian Elliot, Jackie Loder, Robert Dickerson, and Tanja Rekhi.

Accompanying the students was faculty member Dave Sanders, broadcasting department chair. “It was a highly valuable experience. The students put together social contacts with tweeting and blogging,” he said. “We also did an event on music and art as a force for social and political change.”

Dickerson served as the producer of the Arab Spring webinar. “It was an experience that the expansion of art that fueled the toppling of Tunisian dictator Ben Ali. Ultimately, I feel that Tunisia will stand as an example to post-revolutionary countries,” he said. “This nation will not doubt serve as the archetype of a place where freedom and dignity are valued above all.”

The collapse of the Ben Ali regime was followed by the resignation of Prime Minister Mohamed Ghannouchi, the dissolution of the political police and the former ruling party, the release of political prisoners and elections to a Constituent Assembly.

This dramatic wave of social and political unrest has been felt throughout the Islamic world. MSU, in efforts to help the region, will have long-lasting implications for the Egyptian revolution. “It was very unusual for my family members. When they cut off Internet access we began to worry. This, however, only got the Egyptian people more angry, causing more protests,” she said. “At first I believed the protests were very successful because they were influence to the entire area. Now, I think the elections that are about to be held will be successful too.”

Economic policies were strongly protested in Jordan, resulting in King Abdullah’s dismissal of the former government. Daniah Nasser, MSU student and Jordanian, spoke on the success of her country’s protests. “Since the king listened to the people and replaced the corrupt government, I feel that our region is stable and the protests were successful,” she said.

Steve McCarthy, executive producer of the webinar, noted that the purpose of the trip was to educate the student population on current events. “The revolutions in the region will have long-lasting implications for the U.S.,” he said. “The project was an opportunity to bring an understanding for our students about the region and its people.”
Although some concerns were voiced in the fear that some students might have better access to marijuana since it is being dispensed at such a close location, the Department of Health on campus still provides a number of services to help students understand the effects of alcohol, marijuana and other drugs.

E-Toke is an online self-assessment tool that provides students with specific information about marijuana and helpful resources in the campus community. The Exploring Choices and Healthy Options program gives students the opportunity to discuss their alcohol and drug use in an environment free of judgment to help increase their awareness of the role these substances play in their lives.

These programs are in place to help students adjust to college life and cope with difficulties without resorting to drug use. Counselors are also available to assist students. Many of these programs have been in place for at least five years. Since implementing these programs, campus drug violations have significantly decreased.
Lionel Doyle//Staff writer

Feminism isn’t a battle of the sexes, so why is there a debate as to whether men can be feminists? This question opens up a minefield of hidden societal expectations, and mean that women’s issues aren’t men’s issues? That men’s issues are of no significance to women. While there have certainly been great male allies in examples of men (and women) who promote men’s superiority and emphasize the nineteenth century “separate spheres” notion, there are also noteworthy examples of men who are not only tolerant of women’s rights but advocate for them. Historically, there have always been men who fought in favor of women’s rights. In The Republic, Plato argued in favor of women (in the general sense of female procreation, and the 1800s saw pro-woman acts such as women’s suffrage). This occurred even before the advent of feminism. If feminism is defined as the struggle for equality between the sexes, it isn’t counterintuitive for men to get involved. While the term ‘feminist’ belies itself feminism itself is a women’s only space, a much larger percentage of activists believe men have a place in most conversations. Some exemptions include a woman debate (arguing that woman alone actually contains the name), a ‘feminist’ debate (for choice), rape and sexual assault support groups (focusing a safer space), social media, which means encouraging women to march in solidarity rather than seeking masculinity (the third sphere created in a female-centric space — such as the one Inga Muscio depicts as a social-literary experiment in Cast. The first wave experimented with politics of a certain kind. The second wave actively sought out women’s only space through consciousness raising. Finally, riot “girls” in the third wave aggressively announced they wanted “girls to the front” as a means of encouraging marginalized “coat hanger” girlfriends to see some action at concerts.

On the other hand, there is a danger to the semblance of separate spheres. The integration of women into a male world has been debated from Ancient Greece to the 1930s. Scholars began to seriously question whether women could be educated beyond the feminine “basics.”

...for the lunch box

Paternal leave: With only two options — condoms or a vasectomy, there’s no middle ground for men to be active safe sex partners. Gay and transsexual males are less than equals. But not all men are victims. New Jersey is one of the few family-friendly countries in the world, offering 66 percent of full pay for six weeks maximum. Canada offers a partial insurance. In comparison, Canada offers up to 80 percent of paid maternity and paternity leave. Birth control: With only two options — condoms or a vasectomy, there’s no middle ground for men to be active safe sex partners. Sex workers: Heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual males are among the highest-risk population among sex workers for drug addiction, homosexual conversion or incarceration. Money on [my] mind: While mothers are encouraged to take time off to bond with newborns, fathers also have paid leave, working conditions and provide economically and with mothers with making 80.7% to a man’s $1.00, that makes some twisted sense. The pay equity gap is not only unfair but it is also creating economic strains on their male counterpart. Feminism exists in the face of a patriarchy, but tells us males are less than equals. But not all men are privy to the same sense of upper-class, heteronormative, white, able privilege, and it is essential to appreciate the complexities of our shared and uniquely individual experiences. If feminism advocates for the equality of genders, then we want a nice playing field for the men?
Last summer I traveled to Nice, France to study abroad for a month with my school. While there I had a tiny little cushion in my bank account and I had to be very careful with my spending. I ended up not eating dinner for two weeks. This is why chocolate is such a treat. It is made from the fatty part of the cacao bean and has a cocoa color. Dark chocolate contains 450 calories and therefore it is vital to minimize the amount of chocolate consumed. Research has also shown that the effects of chocolate include stimulation of the release of neurotransmitters, such as endorphins and dopamine. Neurotransmitters are chemicals in the brain that carry signals that regulate bodily functions. For example, it is thought that by helping regulate a person's mood, therefore, when a person consumes chocolate the increased production of endorphins can increase happiness and reduce stress.

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Journalist Dale Russakoff Delivers Lecture

Katie Winters

It’s not often that journalism students and education majors are interested in the same lecture, but this was just the case when Dale Russakoff came to speak at the Albert Payson Terhune Journalism Lecture on April 12. Over 60 students came to hear the lecture in University Hall.

A resident of Montclair, Russakoff worked for the Washington Post’s New York office for 28 years. An in-depth writer, Russakoff covered many issues, from the environment in Newark, observing how the system runs and how changes are being made in Newark, to student charter schools can focus on their insight and personal experience to Russakoff’s research.

The lecture was made possible by the Terhune Foundation, which has been offering support to the journalism program at Montclair state for five or six years, mostly in gaining professionals to teach as adjuncts. This past year, money was added to the grant to support a Terhune Journalism Lecture, which was presented by Deans Cutler and O’Halloran of the College of Education and Human Development.

The lecture panelists were Ross Danis, Dominique D. Lee, Dr. Jennifer Robinson and Dr. Susan M. Taylor, and Dr. Robinson is the Executive Director of the Newark-Montclair Urban Teacher Residency program. Both have a strong commitment to the Newark public schools. Danis is the executive director of the Newark Education Trust, as well as a lifetime educator in New Jersey. Lee is found-}

In which you want to arrive at your destination, and then find out the approximate travel time to find out where you should leave.

Leaving at night allows the passengers to sleep, which means less bathroom breaks, which means you will arrive at your destination faster. Plus, leaving at night will avoid daytime traffic, which helps conserve gas! It also gives you an extra full day at your destination rather than using that day driving.

There are two options for the driver. Switching off drivers every few hours allows everyone to get some sleep. Another option is for one driver straight through; lucky for me on all of our trips our driver (aka my mom) loves driving and can stay up for long hours.

Driving through the night has another benefit as well! Let’s face it, sitting in a cramped car for a few hours can cause tension between the occupants. Since you are driving at night everyone can sleep, so tensions are harder to be created.

You can make these trips a weeklong to a few weekends! Many people have the same problem of not being able to sleep in cars; I used to be one of them. The U-shaped neck pillows are an amazing invention that helps car sleeping to be a bit more do-able.

It is a matter of pros and cons. Yes, it may be a tad uncomfortable for one night, but the experience you will obtain on your trip will be memo-}

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Transitioning into Financial Independence and Success

Randyelle Melkonian

As graduation approaches, many recent graduates find themselves asking if they are going to do next. Some have interned and studied abroad; others have already found jobs and are getting prepared to save for their education. There are some of us who have credit and are starting to worry about the next level of our education. As we transition from being young people to becoming young adults, we find ourselves at one of the most important transitions of our lives: graduation.

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Section D of the Code of Conduct loosely). Is this how we enshrine it in law? Well, that's exactly the purpose (though they will surely find it surprising to find out that it even claims to Montclair as a dry campus and most are constant police presence on campus. And surprised to find out that it even claims to be University "judiciaries" think crimes are guilty until proven innocent? the idea that a student could be punished so by Montclair even though they were not ultimately charged with a crime is staggering. What is even more ridiculous is that the two students who were not even initially charged were punished in this way. Apparently, they should have known better since the illegal substances obviously present in the room. Suddenly, three University officers and a K-9 dog are in the room because "Alcohol/Drug Education courses." three of their peers were found this time instead of the one across the hall and have it, they've pointed their fingers at this third K-9 officer and none of the occupants appear under the influence, but that third K-9 officer has a funny feeling about this one, and in his mind (though not the mind of any other student) that's probably cu...
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Smoke-Free Campus Another Threat to Freedoms

Non-smoker stands up for the rights of nicotine lovers everywhere

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recently it seems as if the likelihood of Montclair’s c a m p u s b e c o m i n g smoke-free has almost become a certainty. So the question that last week the Montclair State community was asking itself was: does this mean that smoking is something we

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Montclairfest Features All-Star Lineup
Tyga, Wale and Cartel tear up Lot 60

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Ent. Writer

Those who went to Montclairfest this past weekend are easy to spot: look for painful expressions of neon-bright paint soaking their faces and bodies. The idea of these megaparties happening in the future is a far better use of money than gold statues, after all.

Montclair’s very own paint party, M-Glow. From the moment people start pouring in and DJ Clinton Sparks starts spinning all the hits from the last five years, it becomes obvious this is no rave; it’s a party. The thought is both simultaneously comforting and terrifying: “I was there,” student Jackie Loder said. “It was a light show that could tell future generations of partiers: ‘I was there when the partying started.’”

Sadly, all things come to an end and at 10 p.m. the last song was played, the lights came on and out shuffled a crowd of tired partygoers to wash the paint off their faces and glasses and move on to after-parties or sleep. Thankfully, no editors were injured in the production of this article and hopefully there will be more of these megaparties happening in the future. It’s a far better use of money than gold statues, after all.


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Barstool what? Dayglow inspiration a success

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You walk into a tent. Of all things, a tent. It’s dark, you look there are people dancing to the beat, swaying wildly from side to side like a music wave. There’s barely any room to breathe once you get near the main crowd. Near the back, there is what looks like a circle for a dance-off with nobody dancing. Then someone walks into this empty space and starts doing the robot. This isn’t an alcohol-fueled shrine to the mediocre like Barstool promised, this isn’t an ecstasy-fueled rave like what you hear about on the news. It’s a freedom to enjoy music they know and can dance to, but at the cost of losing that special feeling that you’re hearing the cutting-edge of electronic music. It’s a freedom most embrace gladly, particularly the ones wearing hats and shirts embroidered with "YOLO," short for You Only Live Once, the current mantra of existence that we all have.

Through the booming of the music there’s some unmistakable resiliency, specifically the chanting and cheering whenever a particularly anthemic song comes on and the clapping for any time the DJ solicits rhythmic applause for a particularly large drop. Another, somewhat more touching sound is that unmistakable sound of getting soaked by something that you weren’t necessarily expecting at that moment — paint parties are all about staying clean, obviously. Throughout the night, there were multiple bombards of neon-bright paint which showed up fantastically under the blacklight. As with any concert, the visuals were also an important aspect which shone through beautifully. Inside the huge tent was a light show that could easily have been the equal of any in Miami or Ibiza. With this light show and all the paint, the show became something anyone attending could tell future generations of partiers. "I was there when the partying started."
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Interactive web series *I Made America* Founding Fathers wander the streets of Chi-town

Heather Luckhardt Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what life for America’s Founding Fathers would be like in 2012? Probably not, but now that you probably and can find out by watching “I Made America,” a web series and transmedia storytelling project produced by Chicago comedy company Octavarius and independent film organization CNGM Pictures that follows Benja-min Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, George Washington and John Ad-ams through their new lives in 2012. Chicago. As their website (imadeamerica.com) explains, “On January 1, 2012, six Founding Fathers [...] were kidnapped from their own time and brought to 2012 by the American Revolutionaries for Freedom and Family (ARFF) Super PAC. Shortly thereafter, ARFF abandoned the Founding Fathers, leaving them penniless and alone in Chicago. The Founders were quick to make new friends and have since started to make their own way in the modern world. And make their own way they do. Franklin remains a curious, inven-tive ladies’ man who is fascinated by the modern world he helped create (you’re welcome). Hamilton finds love, loses it and turns into the clingy, breaching us all dread. Jefferson, like a rebellious teenager, turns away from politics and toward the world of music with varying degrees of success; Washington, the ever responsible general, takes on a title for which he is entirely unquali-fied: office manager; Adams serves those in thirst at his new barista gig and finds an Abigail and a rest-so- nown calling along the way; and they all discover that Madison, whose brain was scrambled by the trip through time, can predict the future. With the 2012 Presidential elec-tion looming, this series adds a healthy dash of intentional humor to the pot and manages to do so without perverting what history has told us about the Founding Fathers. There’s something for everyone in this series, and you certainly don’t have to be a history lover to appreci- ate it. These men transcend the yel-low pages of the past and become real people with problems to which those of us living in the 21st century can relate: relationship problems, work problems, #f(#ntworthworld prob- lems — it’s all there. And the “there” is, almost literally, everywhere.

Transmedia storytelling, as ex-plained by the minds behind IMA, “permutes the lives of our audience members by bringing the charac-ters to life through multiple online and offline channels,” which means that if you’re lucky enough to live in Chicago, you just might run into Jefferson while he’s basking on State Street or you might find Franklin wandering around the Museum of Science and Industry. If you aren’t planning to visit Chi-cago in the near future, don’t worry! You can still interact with the Found- ing Fathers through their Twitter, Tumblr and Facebook accounts. You can also email, call or text them. As IMA creator and executive producer Marc Muszynski said, “I Made America’s mirrors the way we tell our own stories in 2012, which makes the project infinitely more fun, espe-cially because when you’re interact-ing with the Founding Fathers, you become a character in their reality.” It’s a wonder this series has yet to go viral. The fan base seems to be expanding exponentially each day with more people posting videos of their attempts at Franklin’s “Pop Tart Challenge” and quoting lyrics from Thomas Jefferson’s very real and very downloadable EP IMA’s two most popular YouTube videos, “The Founding Fathers History Pickup Lines (in the present)” and “Founding Fathers History Pickup Lines (in 2012)” have nearly 50,000 and 80,000 hits, respec-tively. To check out these videos and find out more about this hilarious, innovative project, head over to imadeamerica.com.

The Lucky One is a Flop

Nicholas Sparks delivers same sappy romance

Tatiana Steo Staff Writer

Another one of Nicholas Sparks’ novels hit the big screen this past weekend, The Lucky One, staring a matured Zac Efron and actress Tay- lor Schilling, who resembles an older, blonde Katy Perry, will leave audi-en-cie members with a new favorite love story. Efron’s role is played by the audiences’ hearts as he forces them to forget about him as Troy from High School Musical and say hello to Logan Thibault. Shilling, best known from television series *Mersey*, has definitely found her breakout role as single mother Beth Clayton in this romantic drama. Directed by Scott Hicks, the movie ranked number two at the box office with a $22.8 million premiere, more than The Netbook and Dear John. The script is cliché, especially in Logan’s dialogue, but that’s what you should expect from a Sparks based movie. While serving his third tour in Iraq, Logan finds a small photo of a wom-an glistening through the dirt and rubble. After he finds the photo, the spot where he had been standing is attacked with explosives. The photo becomes his good luck charm, protecting him from harm and death during dangerous situations while other soldiers aren’t so lucky. Logan makes a promise to himself that once he finishes his tour and re-turns to the States, he will find his guardian angel and thank her. After researching the only clue in the photo, the site of a lighthouse, Logan leaves his home in Colorado and walks to Louisiana with his German Shep-herd Zeus and begins to ask locals if they recognize the mystery woman. A man at a bar leads Logan to Ken- nel owner Beth who hires him as a dog walker. Logan keeps the photo a secret as he lets his relationship with Beth grow, spending time with her son Ben and her grandmother Ellie, and working at the kennel. Logan finds peace and is content working with the family, becom-ing closer with them. Beth who suf-fered a traumatic past is changed when Logan becomes part of her life. Viewers are drawn to the fairy tale setting of the scenic south and the simplicity of nature as the two characters fall in love. Logan is a compelling charac-ter because he is brave and patient, dedicating his time to the family and becoming their own guardian angel. His charming piano playing, and his long, deep stares as well as the sight of him wearing noth-ing but black boxer briefs will easily lure audience members. The message of The Lucky One is to live in the moment and cherish what you have.
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Baseball Still Going Strong as Season Draws Closer to End

Jeff Otero

The Red Hawks were on fire with a five-game winning streak heading into four New Jersey Athletic Conference tournament games. Montclair State University played two matches this past weekend against William Paterson University and a home double-header against Richard Stockton. The Red Hawks began the first game at home against WPU. Senior designated hitter Kevin Bond supplied the only run with a sixth-inning solo home run in the 6-1 defeat. Senior Sean Hille, who was coming off a shutout over Rowan in his previous start, received his third loss this season. Hille entered the game with a 2-0 record.

Senior catcher Nappe and his teammates don’t give up after being out in the second half while post- season in the conference when it came to the Red Hawks scoring first and never trailing to sweep the doubleheader against Richard Stockton, 8-3. Nappe did it again in the bottom of the first; a first-pitch two-run homer with Bond on base to put MSU on top early in the game. MSU extended their lead in the fourth to five runs after Byron, who made it third on an RBI triple. Nappe hit a sacrifice fly to give the Red Hawks the seventh time in their history when the team was leading the championship on Saturday. If we win, we will play each other in the semifinals played at Sprague field, home to lead off the top of the fourth forjust one hit. Fitcher Travis Delta Volpe got the start in game two, earning his sec- ond win this season. His first came last Thursday in an 11-2 victory over John Hopkins where he struck out seven in seven innings. As a result of Nappe’s performance, MSU was receiving an award from the confer- ence, being named Rookie Pitcher of the Week for his performance. On Tuesday, MSU played against York College of Pennsylvania home at Yogi Berra Stadium. Al- though the Red Hawks scored four runs in the fifth, the fifth, MSU allowed three unsan- nered runs late in the sixth. Senior pitcher Travis Delta Volpe closed the first with his fourth two- run homer in four games. Next weekend, his team mates don’t think of home runs and other hits as individual achievements.

The 2012 women’s lacrosse season has come to an end. Kean University from April 25 until May 2.

Montclair State University will host the University of New Jersey Baseball Still Going Strong as Season Draws Closer to End Montclair State University will host the Women’s Lacrosse Championship Tournament.

In the eighth, Nappe connected for his fourth two- run double in the fourth, but in the bottom half MSU, York tied the game the next inning. MSU extended their lead in the sixth inning, 6-5. Richard Stockton, being named Rookie Pitcher of the Week for his performance. On Tuesday, MSU played against York College of Pennsylvania home at Yogi Berra Stadium. Although the Red Hawks scored four runs in the fifth, the fifth, MSU allowed three unsan- rered runs late in the sixth. Senior pitcher Travis Delta Volpe closed the first with his fourth two- run homer in four games. Next weekend, his team mates don’t think of home runs and other hits as individual achievements.

Senior catcher Nappe takes a shot against York College. Fallon has scored 26 goals and recorded 14 assists.

effort.” She also hopes to continue her scoring through the playoffs and into the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. “To continu- ing my scoring through the rest of the season, I plan on being patient setting up the offense to make sure we get a good shot off of every possession. With that, we hope to grab the Sky- line title and go out ready for NCAAs.”
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**Who’s Hot This Week**

**Norm Schoenig**  
Manager — Baseball  
Schoenig recorded his 700th victory when the Red Hawks defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 15-2 on April 17. Schoenig has compiled a 700-386-12 (.638) record during his 23-year tenure as Montclair State University’s baseball coach. Schoenig became the 21st coach in NCAA Division III baseball history and the first coach in MSU history to reach 700 wins. Schoenig was elected to the MSU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2011.

**Alex Hill**  
Starting Pitcher — Softball  
Hill was two outs away from pitching a perfect game in a two-hit, 3-0 victory against Centenary College. She then threw another two-hit shutout (1-0) in the opening game of a double header against Rutgers-Camden. Hill is currently 21-2 with a 1.03 ERA and 211 strikeouts. For her performance Hill was named NJAC Softball Pitcher of the Week for the second time this season.

**Game of the Week**

@William Paterson University  
April 28, 1 p.m.

The Montclair State softball team plays their final regular season double-header against conference rivals William Paterson on Saturday. With a victory in either game the Red Hawks will become the NJAC Champions.

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**Question of the Week**

How much weight do you put into NFL Mock Drafts?

I don’t really follow many mock drafts other than one or two. No matter how much of an “expert” you may be, there is no way of determining exactly how the draft will go. The only picks that you can make right are the top ten, maybe the top 15 if the season has been that predictable. Other than that, the whole “mock draft” system is just something for people to gossip about and for others to gamble on. The whole process is easily countered if, during the offseason, but are in no way the bible of how draft night will go. I don’t really follow many mock drafts other than one or two. No matter how much of an “expert” you may be, there is no way of determining exactly how the draft will go. The only picks that you can make right are the top ten, maybe the top 15 if the season has been that predictable. Other than that, the whole “mock draft” system is just something for people to gossip about and for others to gamble on. The whole process is easily countered if, during the offseason, but are in no way the bible of how draft night will go.

People who get paid to create a mock draft have to know a thing or two about college players and the professional teams that are scouting them. But other than logical hypotheses, mock drafts are nothing more than pot luck. It’s easy to pick who will go in the top five spots, but anything after the top 20 is a guess. Some players are obviously more talented than others, but each draft is full of “surprises.” Mock drafts give football fans something to talk about during the offseason, but are in no way the bible of how draft night will go.
Montclair State University

Montclair State University’s men’s lacrosse team continued its impressive run by closing out their regular season with back-to-back wins. The Red Hawks won two out of the three games played last week.

With two of the wins, the team increased their record to 22-4 overall and 12-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, which is first place in the conference. In Division III softball, according to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Coaches Poll, Montclair State edged Marist nationally, and number one in the East Region.

Last Thursday, the Red Hawks hosted the Centenary College Cyclones and won 5-3. Montclair State started quickly with a goal from freshman midfielder Joel Van Vlerick and senior attack Kenneth Bogert equalized for the Cyclones two minutes later. The offense then went on a scoring spree and junior attacker Matt Rinaldi assisted senior attacker Brian Janssen for the Red Hawks’ first goal of the game. The defense yielded three more goals from the Cyclones in the remainder of the game as 11 different players scored goals for the Red Hawks.

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