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Students celebrate College Radio Day in the WMSC studio.

Kristen Bryfogle
Editor Opinion

Although most of campus is at rest at midnight on Oct. 3, the third floor of Schmit Hall was a large exception. Yelled into the corner of this newly renovated space are the voices of the art-departments’ 90.3 WMSC. Montclair State University’s college radio station. It celebrated the fourth annual College Radio Day with a 24-hour live broadcast beginning at 12 a.m. this past Friday.

During the event, WMSC aired a variety of specialized programs including interviews with students involved in college radio and an audiobook, prohibited with the founder of College Radio Day, Dr. Rob Quirk, the General Manager of William Paterson University’s station, 88.7 WPPR. They also hosted spotlights of campus organizations CPI and Vicki et giveaways and, of course, music.

The main features of College Radio Day at Montclair State University was WMSC’s live broadcast from the quad. From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

“Among the students, I think the Clery Act is different because most of the time students don’t know what it is,” said Bradd Tucker, one of the WMSC staff members at the quad broadcast. “I got involved because I always wanted to be a part of radio. It’s a really cool opportunity.”

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Fire Safety Reports on Clery Act
Catherine Baxter
Editor-in-Chief

With the release of the statistics of the Jeanne Clery Act for the year of 2013, it was reported that there was one fire in 2013 in Millenium Firehall within the Village causing by an electrical reason and resulting in no deaths or injuries and $0-500 of damage.

“At the end of the day, despite our best efforts, it is our students who are ultimately to thank for such low numbers.”

-Jeff Issler, Fire Inspector for Fire Safety

This is in comparison to one fire in 2012 in Count Basie Hall, which happened accidentally and resulted similarly to the fire in 2013. According to Jeff Issler, the Program Assistant for Fire Safety, the federal Jeanne Clery Act requires that colleges and universities provide their students with a wealth of information that pertains to the safety and well-being, including information about fire safety. Some of the Fire Safety reports through the number of buildings on campus (smoke alarms and heat detectors), sprinkler systems, fire extinguishers and notification devices.

Fire Safety also reported multiple occurrences of fire drills (four per week, per semester), prohibited items, the smoking policy (smoking is prohibited in all campus buildings) evacuation procedures, and training information.

Aside from being re-

Commuters and Red Hawks Too! Commuter Appreciation Week celebrates commuters on campus

Catherine Baxter
Editor-in-Chief

One of the most historic events of the camping, the Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center, was featur-

ed on Tuesday evening and “priceless memorabilia” linked to the famous New York Yankees baseball player was stolen, according to Lieutenant Karen Barnett of the University Police Depart-

ment.

The Yogi Berra Museum is home to many one-of-a-kind items from the Yer-

kees, including the 10 World Series rings Berra has worn throughout his career in baseball. The museum is also home to many other Yogi relics, including jerseys and jackets, catcher’s mask and mitt, awards, pictures and multiple love letters between Berra and his wife-to-be at the time the letters were sent.

Montclair State University’s Police Department could not yet release what exactly was stolen, but offi-

cers that they are currently doing a full investigation.

Lt. Barnett confirms that there was a breach in access.

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One of the most historic events of the year is Commuter Appreciation Week. This week is all about recognizing the commuter students, who comprise about 75 percent of the university’s total student body and spreading awareness about all the services available throughout the year.

Montclair State has been showing appreciation for its valued commuter students all week with free food and dozens of events.

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Adapted to a Hit Film

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Three in a Row for Football MSU traveled to Wightman Field in Wayne, N.J. to take on the William Paterson Pioneers in both teams’ first NJAC game of the season.
Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

On October 2
A student reported an incident of false imprisonment while in Bohn Hall. This case is under investigation.

On October 4
A student reported an incident of harassment while outside of Blanton Hall. The reporting party declined to pursue charges at this time.

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Student Jillian Ammiano, 19, of Iselin, N.J. was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia while in Einstein Hall. Ammiano is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On October 5
A student reported an act of simple assault, harassment and an act of domestic violence while in University Hall. This case is under investigation.

On October 6
A staff member reported an act of criminal mischief and a bias incident while in University Hall. This case is under investigation.

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disability prevention week last all year long.”

Our goal is to make the public conscious,” the former Fire Inspector and Montclair State’s Department of Fire Safety and the Little Falls Fire Department respond to an alarm. Since then, lobbying efforts have continously worked to make the fire alarm sound believable to help keep the public infromed of the importance of fire safety.

At Montclair State, these efforts go beyond a single calendar week and last throughout the year,” boasted Issler. “Our goal is to make the fear andsentiment of fire prevention week last all year long.

Throughout the week, the Department of Fire Safety hopes to “increase awareness of fire prevention policies and procedures in an effort to ensure the safety of [the] campus community. Though these efforts do extend throughout the year, Fire Safety would never miss such a vital week of national observation.

In order for students to receive the most from the week, Fire Safety planned both programs and events focusing on raising awareness of fire safety prevention throughout our campus in collaboration with various campus and community orgnizations.

During this week, the Department of Fire Safety and the Little Falls Fire Department presented at the Rec Center’s Health Fair on Oct. 5. Among those present was Jeff Issler, the Fire Inspector providing information to students, the experts were able to help promote their program and agenda for the rest of the week, while still connecting with the campus community.

Fire extinguisher training will also be occurring this af- ternoon at 4 p.m., in the Village and off campus.

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The staff of WMSC in the SC Quad.

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After the event ended, the Mountainview director and host of the broad queen, Nina Keagany, shared his reflections of the day. “It took a lot of work to pull off, but everything came together so nicely. It was a pleasure to see so many people together, regardless of internet, race, background, etc. This is definitely an in- evitable time to get involved and I encourage people to sign up and join us!”

College Radio Day remains a highly anticipated and ol- dered day for WMSC and

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Heard It on the Radio

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Hearing Heights

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Commuters Roll On
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have made numerous con- tributions to our society.”

Immediately following Dr. Cola’s conclusion, the stu- dents then moved outside to the flagpole and the LGBTQ Center to watch as the flag was raised.

“I felt really proud as the flag was raised,” commented John, who also read a flag literally reads “Latin Pride: LADO. It filled me with joy and respect for our culture. It brought me home, meaning I couldn’t help but think of where I come from and the hard times it took,” said LSAS president Emily Del- cristen. “I firmly believe LADO is really lucky for the sup- port and commitment the University grants to our cul- tures. From the bottom of my heart, I want to say thank you for giving people who don’t neces- sarily make significant prog- ress on a daily basis, and you have missed out so far, there’s still time to get involved. Students who are by the Commuter Lounge during morning finals breakfast should also look for the red snack coolers in the parking lots or come out for a free event.

The 2014 celebration of Commuter students doesn’t end with Commuter Appreciation Week. CARIS is constantly looking for opportunities to host events for students. In the month of October, these events include a dis- cussion with State University President John G. Bardo on Oct. 24. Students can stop by for a night of fun with Commuter Prou- grams and Services for free.

In all, Commuter Ap- preciation Week has been a huge success. The next few events still to come, there are many more opportunities to be sure. Whether you’re a commuter or not, the entire campus community is invited — so why not roll on by? 

Monica, Oct. 13
Photo Flipbooks Chips & Dip
SC Ballrooms - 1 p.m.

Royalty Talent Show Memorial Auditorium
8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14
Maul Wowi Coffee Bar Dog Tags
SC Ballrooms - 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16
Photo Dry Erase Boards
Muffin & Granola Bars
SC Ballrooms - 11 a.m.

Casino Night Machine
SC Ballrooms - 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17
Special Edition T-Shirts Banner Decorating
SC Ballrooms - 2 p.m.

Pep Rally Bonfire feat.
Dog Tags
SC Quad - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18
Cowboy College Hall 11 a.m.
Homecoming Showcase
Anonymous Telephoto
3:30 p.m.

Football Game Sprague Field 5 p.m.
With a new month just beginning, Montclair State Takes the opportunity to raise awareness of the various nuances within the campus community. In partnership with Be The Match, the Montclair State Resource Volunteer Center held a bone marrow registration drive on Oct. 1.

“A bone marrow registration drive is an event where donors sign up to be on the bone marrow registry,” explained Courtney Moore, Coordinator of the Volunteer Resource Center. “By becoming a part of the registry, they are agreeing to make a bone marrow donation if a match presents itself.”

Because so many are often not matches, it is rather helpful to have as many people in the registry as possible — to find that individual who does. “If a donor is a match, meaning their cheek swab sample matches that of a patient in need, the donor is called in for a blood test.”

The test, in essence, will further determine whether or not someone is a match. “If the second test indicates similarities that will lead to a successful bone marrow donation, the process will go forward,” shared Moore.

In this step of the process, there are two paths that can be followed in order to solidify the donation. Most commonly, an individual under goes a procedure similar to a blood transfusion; the other is completed through the insertion of a needle into a donor’s bone to remove the marrow itself. “As a teenager, I saw my father donate his bone marrow; we met his recipient and saw how something that required so little effort on his part literally saved someone’s life,” shared Adina Goldhart, a sophomore computer science major. “I wanted the opportunity to do the same. If I could try to save someone’s life by swabbing my cheek, why wouldn’t I?”

At this past drive, 34 individuals from the Montclair State community joined the Bone Marrow Registration — a decision that could possibly change a life were they to be the match. “Next time, we would like to see more people join the registry,” said Moore. “Still, this year provided us with the chances to educate many people about what it actually means to donate bone marrow.”

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**Chili’s is Still Hot**

**Chili’s in Blanton Plaza.**

Katherine Aucena

Chowdown: There is still a buzz surrounding the Chili’s on campus, which opened last fall. In the beginning, lines stretched down the block and orders were coming in faster than the staff could handle. “The students were frustrated with the wait times they had to endure to get food in between classes. When I first encountered the Chili’s on campus, I saw that there was a long line, so I decided to walk past it and go to Dunkin Donuts,” said student Taylor Scott.

According to Dining Services, they have heard the complaints from students regarding the staff working the registers. “We are continuing training the staff to move the lines quicker. We are finding that the students are enjoying the fast food quality more than the Guy Fieri restaurant that was there before,” said Lindsey Anderson, Marketing Manager of Dining Services. The menu is relatively similar to a neighborhood location of the restaurant. Popular items on the menu are the Honey Chipotle Chicken Croppers, Santa Fe Chicken Salad and the Southwestern Smokehouse Burger. The prices are cheap or expensive, depending who you ask around campus.

The restaurant also offers combos for $6, $7 or $8 dollars for those who want to save money and order two items at once for a low price. Sadly, it only features Molten Chocolate Cake as a dessert dish. Like other locations on campus, you can pay at Chili’s with meal plan swipes, Red Hawk Dollars, Flex Dollars, cash or credit.

Student Abigail Bruffy said the buzz about it might be over. “I went to Chili’s and the line wasn’t that bad for once. I ordered [Chicken Croppers] and it took about 30 minutes to half an hour to actually get them. It’s the first week, so I understand.”

Though Chili’s opened weeks ago, the line in Blanton Plaza has yet to grow shorter. No matter the time of day or week, the line is a constant. “The staff couldn’t keep up with the orders. The line of hungry students was more than overwhelming. The staff couldn’t keep up with the orders. The line of hungry students was more than overwhelming. The staff couldn’t keep up,” said the buzz about it might be over. “I went to Chili’s and the line wasn’t that bad for once. I ordered [Chicken Croppers] and it took about 30 minutes to half an hour to actually get them. It’s the first week, so I understand.”

Despite the buzz about the restaurant, students are willing to wait for the food they have come to love so often curry.

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**Bone Marrow Donations**

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Everyday Makeup Routine
Jessica Mahmoud
Staff Writer

When dealing with the struggle of waking up early for class, sometimes putting on makeup might sound like something totally out of the question. However, if you find a quick and easy-to-wear look, you’ll probably be able to fit it into your morning routine. Here are some solutions you should give a try.

1. Foundation
While applying any concealer or foundation can be unnecessary, these types of products will definitely help cover up blemishes or acne. Try a liquid foundation and set it with a powder so your face doesn’t look oily. Don’t forget to cover your chin so there’s no prominent difference in the color of your face and neck area.

2. Eye shadow
This step is definitely optional. You could easily jump right to eyeliner, which will certainly suffice in making your eyes pop. However, eye shadow can be fun once in awhile. I suggest picking up a few eye shadow sticks like this one for quick application in the morning. If you’re more into creating intense, smoky eyes, opt for shadow palletes similar to this neutral one.

3. Eyeliner
In my opinion, eyeliner can transform the look of your eyes. It’s great because you can control the look of a subtle swipe to a thick cat eye. Felt tip eyeliners are the best and faster than a pencil; however, if you want to line your lower eyelid, you’ll need pencil. Lining both your top and bottom line with liner gives a bold look. Give that a try, too.

4. Mascara
Mascara can be your only eye makeup that could make your eyes look bigger than they are, the trick is curling your lashes. Some mascaras are able to curl your lashes for you such as this one pictured; however, an eyelash curler is a cheap at any store and worth it if your lashes aren’t naturally curled.

5. Blush
Blush is not something everyone uses, but I personally think it can really highlight your face beautifully. For the fall, opt for a darker color rather than a soft pink. Be sure to make sure you don’t add too much or it’ll come off as costume-like. Just smile and apply it to the dimples of your cheeks lightly up to your temples.

6. Lips
Typically, I suggest going for a light gloss, especially if you have a lot of eye makeup on. If you choose to go for a lipstick, try a darker color for the fall. I suggest a raspberry or red wine shade. Although I have not tried it yet, I’m thinking about trying matte lipstick, which means it hardens on your lips rather than rubbing off on everything.

MSU has a lot of great fashion! Check out all the fashionable students on campus: Follow @montclair_state_university on Instagram and Montclair State Style on Facebook!
The Facts About Eating “Gluten-Free”

Kimberly Asman
Staff Writer

One of the new food trends is the “gluten-free” diet. Before you decide whether or not you should be following this diet, you should understand the basics of what gluten is and who actually needs to cut it out of their diet. Gluten is a protein found in some grains, including wheat, barley and rye. This means that it is found in foods such as whole-wheat bread and pasta, along with any other products that contain ingredients derived from these grains.

People who do need to cut gluten out of their diet are those who have celiac disease or non-celiac gluten sensitivity. With celiac disease, gluten causes people’s bodies to experience extremely unpleasant symptoms, including nausea and diarrhea. Gluten also damages their small intestines, making it difficult to absorb other nutrients, which may lead to dangerous nutrient deficiencies. Non-celiac gluten sensitivity also results in unpleasant symptoms but does not affect the intestine.

Cutting gluten out of someone’s diet is not as simple as cutting out carbohydrates, a macronutrient that provides our body with the energy we need and something that should not be cut completely. The obvious products that contain gluten are whole-wheat breads or pasta, or those containing barley and rye. Other variations of grains that include gluten are bran and semolina. Processed foods often have wheat, barley, rye or a variation of one of them, so it becomes increasingly important to read ingredients lists on nutrition labels to weed out products that sneak in gluten. Some of these include processed deli meat, beer, certain sauces and dietary supplements. This is just a small sample of foods that contain gluten, showing how big of an undertaking a gluten-free diet is.

Because it is so challenging to go gluten-free, it is important that only people who need to employ this change have to apply to this custom. There has been no scientific proof that cutting out gluten from someone’s diet has any benefits unless that person has celiac disease or non-celiac gluten sensitivity. For those conditions, it is essential to cut gluten out. For someone who does not have one of these, cutting out gluten may accidentally lead to cutting out important nutrients. Whole grains include fiber, B vitamins, selenium, magnesium and iron. They can be found in the aforementioned products of whole-wheat bread and pasta. By eliminating any products with whole grain, people are also taking out the important nutrients that come with whole grain foods, making it harder for them to find these nutrients. If someone thinks they may have celiac disease or experience harsh symptoms due to gluten, a trip to the doctor is essential to determine if gluten causes those symptoms. If not, there is just a good enough reason for someone to cut gluten out of their diet; that would simply make their life more challenging and possibly lead to consuming less important nutrients for no reason.

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Le Petite Parisien

Be allured by the delights of Paris by stepping into this delightful Montclair treasure. Le café au lait is a rich and timelessly Parisian favorite and is made to beautiful perfection at Le Petite Parisien. The mannequins grace the walls, all otherwise dressed to sure to ring in the season with their new pumpkin spice flavor.

Trend Coffee and Tea House

Trend Coffee and Tea House offers an enchanting, old-world atmosphere. The house special, Trend Coffee, a mix of espresso, honey and banana, is the perfect way to start your morning or end your day. Stop in for live music and pair one of their delectable coffees with a heavenly slice of apple pie or tiramisu.

Bluestone Coffee Company

Stop in during breakfast and lunch hours for a savory cup of French, Latin American or Indonesian coffee brewed right on the spot! With its peaceful, Sunday-morning feel, Bluestone Coffee Company is a place the whole family can enjoy.

Jazmine Thompson
Contributing Writer

Head Over Heels?

Sometimes, being in a long-term relationship feels as though all remnants of electrifying passion have faded away and all that is left is the colorless comfort of familiarity and routine. While this may very well seem like the unalterable order of things, I am here to tell you that falling in love may be involuntary, but staying in love is a choice. Learn how to not only reignite the spark in your relationship, but also keep it burning by following these 10 steps.

1. Take time to get ready.
When your relationship first began, there were countless hours spent doing hair, sharing legs, trimming beards, plucking eyebrows and choosing outfits before every single date. Go back to this routine. It is just as important as it was at the beginning of your relationship. If you no longer do so to remind your partner of what attracts them to you, and while love itself might not be so superficial as to rely on attraction alone, attraction equals spark and a little spark goes a long way.

2. Go on dates.
As comfortable as you and your partner’s “let’s just stay in” routine might be, make sure you leave time to really connect. In a recent poll by the Huffington Post, more than half of couples stated that they make sure to plan time and regular dates when surveyed about how they maintain their spark. This is because intentionally planning to spend time with one another creates an opportunity to relate and reconnect through a mutually enjoyed experience.

3. Be intimate.

Although an exposed sense of vulnerability might be a commonplace reaction upon making eye contact with others, these feelings come as a result of seeing into the deepest parts of the self. In making a habit of maintaining eye contact with your partner, you are both inviting each other in to the innermost genuine places of yourselves and connecting through the spirit. Whether you say the eyes are the windows to the soul, or take a look inside the next time you are alone with your partner.

4. Use touch.
DePaul University psychologist Matthew Hertenstein demonstrated in a 2009 study that hugging increases with them the instinctive ability to sense, receive and interpret emotions and sensations by touching one another, creating a deeper, faster, deeper sense of connection. What does this mean? It means that you have the power to not only express your love for your significant other in a manner more powerful than words, but to also reignite their passion for you in return. Make sure to interlace their fingers in your hands, to brush your fingers against their cheek and to caress the small of their back, to brush your fingers against their cheek, the forehead, the lips, the chin, the shoulders, the nose and the hand. Kiss when you’re happy, sad, excited, angry, sleepy, calm or stressed. Kiss like you mean it, like it was the first time and is the last.

5. Make eye contact.
Appreciation grows a long way in a relationship, as Hara Estroff Marano states in Psychology Today. “Compliments are little gifts of love.” Take the time to flatter, admire and praise your partner for the parts of them that you fell in love with. Develop a habit of maintaining eye contact with your partner, as this is the most important way you can help them feel seen and valued. In making a habit of maintaining eye contact with your partner, you are both inviting each other in to the innermost genuine places of yourselves and connecting through the spirit.

6. Plan surprises.
Write your partner a love letter, bake them their favorite dessert, pick up their favorite beer, prepare them breakfast in bed, make them an old-fashioned mixed drink or sew the hole in that one pair of pants they just make them an old-fashioned mix tape or sew the hole in that one pair of pants they just can’t seem to throw out. Surprise is fun, creative ways to express how much we love, know and care about a person and (accord- ing to neuroscientist Wolfram Schultz) intensify our emotions by 400 percent.

7. Spend time apart.
This might sound paradoxical, but often times it is the spark in a relationship seems too dim because we don’t allow ourselves enough time for self-love. Rostablishing separate interests and activities and maintaining separate friendships allow you to re-fresh your dispostion and come back to your relationship with new experiences to share. A certain amount of separation also allows you to miss your significant other, reminding you how important they truly are in your life.

8. Compliment each other.
Appreciation grows a long way in a relationship, as Hara Estroff Marano states in Psychology Today. “Compliments are little gifts of love.” Take the time to flatter, admire and praise your partner for the parts of them that you fell in love with in the first place. Not only will you awaken their own feelings of self-love, but you’ll remind yourself just what about your partner used to make you weak in the knees, creating a confident and fiery energy in the relationship.

Kiss every single day. Kiss the cheek, the forehead, the lips, the cheek, the shoulders, the back of the hand. Kiss when you’re happy, sad, excited, angry, sleepy, calm or stressed. Kiss like you mean it, like it was the first time and is the last.

10. Say “I love you.”
With meaning, intention and time, say “I love you” every single time you feel it.

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Contributing writer

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Call Patty 201-248-6599 or email patty15@hotmail.com.

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Upcoming Events

Homecoming Week Begins! Oct. 12 - 18

Photo Flipbooks | Chips & Dip Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 6-11 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Royalty Talent Show Monday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium

Maui Wowi Smoothies | Dog Tags Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Twin Toilet Racers | Ping Pong | Prizes Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

GSign Shop | Just Dance (MUGS) Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Glow-In-The-Dark Dodgeball | Prizes Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Photo Dry Erase Boards | Muffins & Granola Bars Thursday, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Casino Night | Insatiable Money Machine Thursday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Special Edition T-Shirts | Banner Decorating Friday, Oct. 17 at 12 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Pep Rally Bonfire feat. DJ Ridd | $Mores Friday, Oct. 17 at 11 p.m. Student Center Quad

Carnival College Hall at 11 a.m. Homecoming Showcase Saturday, Oct. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Amphitheater

Football Game Saturday, Oct. 18 at 12 p.m. Sprague Field

Dance Marathon for the Children's Specialized Hospital Dec. 7 from noon on. Student Center Ballrooms

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Question of the Week
How do you feel about media being directed toward children featuring LGBTQ characters or themes?

Markoex Gutierrez
Senior Sociology
I feel that it’s a good idea due to the fact that we are a culture blended with a lot of different people, a lot of different cultures, a lot of different views. It’s able to expose children to that at a younger age will allow them to not feel as if it’s not different; instead, it will be a norm. Other children, let’s say, are already in the LGBTQ community, as in their parents or their family friends. They are more comfortable with the situation if it does happen. It is just a wonderful thing to expose them something so different. Instead of it being a negative thing, it is more of a normal and more positive thing.

Jared Shepard
Junior Family and Child Studies
I really think that nowadays, media gives people opportunities to develop their own beliefs; it could be said in previous years that [the media had] been completely one-sided and didn’t give [the LGBTQ community] a chance. I’m noticing now in TV and movies that for the LGBTQ in general, there are more opportunities presented in a fair way. That’s how I see it, personally. If we can get more people here to have more ability now to feel like their beliefs are being shown.

Zena Alibrahimi
Junior Psychology
I think it’s an okay thing. It just helps children be open to different kids of people.

Erick Alexandre
Sophomore English
It’s a controversial topic. Some people may say it’s fine; some people may say it’s not right. I would say that it’s not okay. Just as any idea you’re putting into the minds of a child, you would still be putting an idea into their heads and they would feel sad that they were going to be feared a certain way because we all advertise things in a different way and we all plant little ideas into our little birdie’s minds such as ‘School is great.’ Am I saying I am against it? Yes, I am. I don’t feel as if it is necessary. If, let’s say, it happens, a child does feel a certain way, I’m all for that, but I don’t necessarily think you should plant the idea.

One student, Bradley, came out to his classmates when he was 12 and faced severe bullying for his sexuality to the point where his parents chose to homeschool him. The host of Nick News, Linda Ellerbee, expressed that it was important for the program to select LGBTQ children as one of the few topics addressed in the now biannual or triannual program because even though children may not be sexual, they are often aware of their sexual orientation or gender identity at a young age.

For centuries, media has been dominated by heteronormativity. All of the cartoon characters we know and love have had heterosexual love interests if any at all and now we are starting to see the emergence of LGBTQ children’s popular media. Although there have been many books written specifically to help children understand different types of families and the issues children of gay parents face, television has remained relatively dark on the combination of children’s media and LGBTQ media.

In the past two years, however, children’s media has been making strides in addressing LGBTQ issues and creating awareness in children about LGBTQ individuals. In 2012, the animated film ParaNorman met the media’s attention because parents were outraged about a comment alluding to a character’s homosexuality. Disney introduced its first gay parent on the sitcom Good Luck Charlie in February, when two guest stars represented a lesbian couple. Now, Nickelodeon is taking the time to produce a news broadcast aimed at children with the goal of raising awareness about LGBTQ issues.

This is a big step from past children’s programming, including Cartton Network’s ownership of itself Moon for its homosexual content and the categorization of shows which addressed LGBTQ issues as designated for teens. Shows like Dogsworld, which had homosexual characters, were only broadcasted under the TomNick programming block or on peripheral cable channels.

Many believe that LGTBQ culture is not an appropriate topic to introduce to children, but we would argue that raising awareness about the fact that homosexual and transgender people exist and detailing the specific struggles that they face because of their sexual orientation or gender expression is important. Children should be aware of LGBTQ issues because it not only increases their knowledge of human diversity, but also adds an expectation of respect and tolerance of this group. If young children understand the difficulties that their peers and even adult members of the LGBTQ community face, then they will likely be more understanding, sympathetic and tolerant of these individuals’ problems and lifestyles, whatever their opinion is. An increased LGBTQ presence in children’s media could end a lot of bullying by introducing tolerance at a young age and potentially save the lives of countless young people who have taken their own lives because of the harassment they received regarding their sexual orientation.

We think that Nick News got it right by raising awareness about LGBTQ children and the bullying that they often face. Though overt topics of sexuality may not be something we want to see floating around the kids’ table, children should be aware that there is a world beyond heteronormativity.

Making LGBTQ Media PG

Thumbs Up
Alfonso Ribeiro doing the Carlton on DWTS
Primetime shows return
Puppies come to campus

Thumbs Down
Saturday morning cartoons cancelled
First American death from Ebola
Morrissey diagnosed with cancer
**The Death of Saturday Morning Cartoons**

**Children’s programming makes the move from animation to live-action**

**Hong Kong Demands Democracy**

**Peaceful protests will not get Hong Kong the freedom they desire**

**Muhammad Ali**

**WMG**

**When I was a little girl, my anal-"mon" had radio channels to pick and choose from. The Saturday morning cartoons block, particularly *Kid's WB!* and *Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers*, were running since the 1930s and 1990s respectively. In real life, oversized mallets were nowhere else you could easily find a 1930s mallet. In real life, oversized mallets were nowhere else you could easily find a 1930s mallet. As a child, I could only be possible in fiction. So, when I was watching Nicktoons on a regular basis, even though they had jumped on the live-action bandwagon with *Zootopia* and *Squidbillies*, I find this to be eerily similar to the transformation of daytime weekday television. Where once *ABC* and *Fox* were slowly killing off their animation overseas. Is it any surprise, then, that people who can't help but feel good when they watch their daily off of the week. We're young and naive, ending the demonstrations. University students took extreme measures to try to stop protests. Protests demanded more democratic elections and as people refused to leave, the Chinese troops responded with non-lethal weapons, ending the demonstrations.

The catalyst for Tiananmen Square was the death of the 1989. The pretexts are bound to recur, especially in a city where the Chinese government is the majority. They are studying in the presentation of the Chinese government, which was recently eliminated in 2009. Major fields of study offered in the universities are Chinese history, Chinese politics, and English being taught to students. University students are the majority of the protesters.

Reading such literature and discussion groups have popularized democracy exists. It makes you realize that there is a more democratic state like that of Europe and the United States. You are young and hopeful and think they can change the system. *The Montclarion*.

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Ew! (Official Music Video) by Jimmy Fallon feat. will.i.am

Jimmy Fallon just cannot be stopped when it comes to collaborating with some of the hottest music personalities since his May duet with Justin Timberlake for the “History of Rap.” In the “Ew!” music video, Fallon and will.i.am take on the personalities of two middle school girls, drowning in obnoxious neon and gossiping about all the “ew” people around them. Not only is this video as funny as we know and trust Fallon to be, but it also makes glorious digs at how “ew” it is for women to get butt implants (and they are looking at you, Nikki).

Stop-Motion Parkour by CorridorDigital

What’s the only thing possibly cooler than parkour? Digitally enhanced parkour. Great stop-motion videos have become few and far between, so this is my public thank you to the guys of CorridorDigital for making one with a strong plot. From a birds-eye view, you watch one man chase his friend around the park. Flipping over garbage cans and indulging in intense fight scenes is packed into this one-and-half minute video comprised of hundreds upon hundreds of photos transitioning at rapid speed.

Bobo Cat Really Loves Being Vacuumed by Krzysztof Smejilis

I’m not sure which is stranger: the fact that this cat loves to be vacuumed or that this cat’s owner decided to actually vacuum him. Such a simple video has been up for less than two weeks and has already racked up 1,500,000 views. It seems like it has been a while since a noteworthy cat video went viral. Bobo fills that void with flying colors (and paws).
The fourth annual iHeartRadio Music Festival took Las Vegas by storm in late September when 21 of pop music’s biggest stars took to the stages at the MGM Grand Garden Arena to perform. This year’s show was streamed live across the world over Yahoo, as well as Z100 and other iHeartMedia stations.

The first night of the festival kicked off with Taylor Swift, singing the hit songs “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together,” “22” and “I Knew You Were Trouble.” Swift also premiered a reimagined version of her country hit “Love Story,” signaling her transition into the pop world. She ended her set with an upbeat performance of her new single “Shake it Off.”

Coldplay also played the first night of the festival, pleasing the crowd with five of their biggest hits. One of the songs was the band’s radio-topping single, “Sky Full of Stars.” The band also performed fan-favorites “Viva La Vida,” “Paradise,” “Ink” and “Clocks.”

The second night opened with One Direction. Their set mirrored their top-selling Where We Are Tour. The group opened with “Midnight Memories,” proving that their sound has matured over the past four years. Staying true to their roots, the group also performed their debut single “What Makes You Beautiful” as well as “Little Things,” “Story of My Life” and “Best Song Ever.”

Next was British singer-songwriter Ed Sheeran, who surprised the crowd with a cover of Macklemore’s hit song “Same Love.” Macklemore joined Sheeran, creating one of the most talked-about moments of the night. Sheeran’s set also included his new singles “Don’t” and “Thinking Out Loud,” as well as hit songs “The A Team” and “Sing.” Impressively, Sheeran was the only artist to perform completely solo, creating harmonies with the use of his famous loop pedal, which he uses for live performances of his music.

“Ed Sheeran’s performance was my favorite of the festival,” recalled junior AnnMarie Caliguire. “He’s such a great performer and his passion for music is so evident when he’s on stage.”

Australian rapper Iggy Azalea was amongst one of the only artists to perform on both the main and village stages at the festival. Azalea performed her breakout hit “Fancy” as well as her summer hit “Black Widow” without the help of Rita Ora. Her songs “Bounce” and “Work” rounded out her 20-minute set.

Azalea’s main stage set was especially impressive since she also played the iHeartRadio Village stage just hours before. The Village is a separate but associated event that showcases up-and-coming artists in the industry. Fellow Village artists included country star Kacey Musgraves, “Am I Wrong” singers Nico & Vinz, the Australian band 5 Seconds of Summer and “All About that Bass” singer Meghan Trainor, amongst others.

One relatively new artist that made her way straight to the main stage was 17-year-old “Royals” singer Lorde. The young star’s debut album took the music world by storm in 2013. At the festival, the singer’s unique dance moves made for a memorable performance, where she belted out songs like “Tennis Court,” “Team” and “Glory and Gore.”
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Fans of the book will be very pleased by the adaptation from text to screen, with only a few minor charac ters and scenes missing or changed, the film as a whole does the novel justice. This may be because the screenwriter of the film also happens to be Flynn. Her writing, paired with Fincher's stellar direction and cinematography, effortlessly teleport the audience into this small town in Missouri in the middle of this bizarre situation. Fans will also be pleased to know the significant diary passages in Amy's perspective are also incorporated into the film as well. The cast does an amazing job bringing these small town characters to life. Affleck has probably done his best work in years as an actor in his portrayal of Nick Dunne. Pike at first seemed to be the wrong choice to play Amy with her distinguished low and articulate voice; however, your opinion will change over her convincing representation of the mysterious Amy halfway through the film. There are also surprising perform ance done by Neil Patrick Harris and Tyler Perry, who really bring this film to the next level of intoxicating. This is definitely a movie for anyone who enjoys psychological drama and surprises. It might not be the best movie to watch on a first date, though. Fans of the book will leave the theater feeling completely satisfied.

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With each episode that airs each week, it doesn't feel like the final season of Sons of Anarchy. The show usually boasts excitement, twists and turns, but I think it was a little lacking this week with "Some Strange Eruption." While more things are being set in place, there hasn't really been that big "thing" that really os the actions and motivations into high gear. It's almost halfway through the season, so the question at this point is when will Suey kick into that season finale momentum? This isn't to say that there isn't a sustainable amount of action going on. With this episode especially, characters are beginning to choose their sides in the inevitable war that's going to arrive on Charmings front door step. The dramatic irony that is driving this show is getting more painful to watch in a good way; you know Jax is changing after the wrong end goal and I'm still interested to see how and what he's going to do when he learns the truth about Fanxs death at the end of Season 6. It also seems that Fanx is going to play a huge role in (hopefully) the remainder of the season. I understand patience as a virtue with dramatic television, but the season is almost halfway done. As with every episode, what makes this show so special is its cast. The Fanx was mainly shifted on Jax, Nero, Chips and Gemma; this week, the characters were each put in very tough situations (especially the latter). Kurt Sutter, the show-runner of SOA, has been a credited writer for each episode as of so far, so I'm confident that he has a very clear and filling plans to finish out the last season of his show. He's done it with each season previously, so I don't think he's going to stop now. "Some Strange Eruption" did leave on possibly the most important cliffhang er yet of this season. I'm very much looking forward to next week if they keep the momentum that they had during the last 20 minutes of this episode roll throughout the entire next. I'm confident that they will. Until then, I'm just going to eagerly anticipate the developments that are going to unfold in this season.
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Three in a Row for Football
Red Hawks continue dominance over William Paterson

Montclair State traveled to Wightman Field in Wayne, N.J. to take on the William Paterson Pioneers in both teams’ first NJAC game of the season. Both teams came into the contest at 2-1, and the game was close throughout and went into half-time overtime. The Red Hawks finally cracked the scoreboard with about 12 and a half minutes left in the third with a field goal from Mike Borelli. The 23-yard kick finished off a six-play, 46-yard drive for Montclair State. The kick was the first of the sophomore’s career after spending most of last season as a punter.

William Paterson answered back about six minutes later with a 45-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Austin Fellows to Anthony DiMarscio. The Red Hawks quickly answered back with a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Anthony DiMarscio to Jonathan Johnston for the day’s third touchdown and a 10-6 lead with 3:54 remaining in the game. This time, he powered it home from two yards out and gave Montclair State the permanent 19-6 lead. Nieves posted yet another strong game with 118 yards, including his seventh and eightieth touchdowns of the season.

Quarterback Ryan Davies put together another strong game with 14 completions, 197 yards and has not thrown an interception in four games this season. The junior out of Lanoka Harbor, N.J. has had a much better season so far and has grown a lot since last season. Junior Aaron Williams led the receivers with seven receptions and 108 yards with his longest reception totaling 46 of those yards. Defensive Back Bill Shinko recorded 12 tackles bringing his total to 28 this season. Phillips recorded ten tackles and 1.5 sacks to bring those totals to 26 and 5.5, respectively.

Around the conference, newcomers Southern Virginia (0-4, 0-1) last to Bow (1-3, 1-0) in overtime in a heartbreaker. Kean stands in fourth with the conference win, while Southern Virginia is in second-to-last. Rowan handed testy task of SUNY-Cortland to improve to 2-2 and third place in the conference. Cortland drops to 1-4 and last place with the loss. In the final NJAC game of the day, Montclair State continued their strong start against TCNJ to defend their home turf. 41-13, Montclair State is now 4-1 and 2-in the NJAC and is in the current lead. TCNJ falls to 1-3 and sixth in the conference. Montclair State currently stands alone in second place with a conference record of 1-0 and an overall record of 3-1. They will travel to Virginia to take on Southern Virginia this Saturday.

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NFL Week 6 Predictions

In Week Five, the NFL saw a few teams make big statements. The Giants won their third straight and have easily salvaged their season while the Jets are falling apart before our eyes.

The Redskins gave the Seahawks a run for their money, but it ultimately didn’t pan out. The Patriots rebounded from the embarrassment on Monday Night Football by blowing out the Broncos on Sunday Night Football. On Thursday Night Football, the Packers demolished the Vikings.

and we were focused on fixing some of the mistakes we made against Middlebury,” said head coach Beth Gottung. “We knew that game was not a true reflection of our team and we were focused on getting ready for our upcoming games.”

Struss has been named the NJAC Rookie of the Week for the fourth time this season. She is sixth overall in the NJAC with 24 points scored. Struss is also currently sixth in goals with 10 so far this year.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, MSU welcomed Farleigh Dickinson Flurham Devils to Sprague Field at 7 p.m. Results were not available at press time.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the Red Hawks travel to Ewing, N.J. to match up against The College of New Jersey Lions at 4 p.m. This contest will feature the two heavyweights for field hockey in the NJAC.
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NEW DIRECTION
Red Bulls Push Forward

New York hangs on to one of the last playoff spots

Shakeema Edwards
Contributing Writer

The New York Red Bulls fell to fifth place in the Eastern Conference after their 4-0 loss to the Los Angeles Galaxy on Sept. 28. The Red Bulls, who hadn’t lost an MLS game since June 23, are now occupying the final Eastern Conference qualifying spot.

After Columbus Crew defeated the Montreal Impact 2-0 on Sept. 27, the Red Bulls moved from fourth to fifth place. In order to leapfrog Columbus Crew and return to fourth place, the Red Bulls, who have 41 points, needed to collect three points in a win against Western Conference LA Galaxy.

However, the Galaxy, at home in the StubHub Center in Carson, Calif., claimed the three points and gave the Red Bulls a shutout. Landon Donovan, vice-captain of the Galaxy and the all-time leading MLS goal scorer, scored once and provided three assists.

Donovan’s first assist was to captain Thierry Henry, who volleyed the ball past Luis Robles and into the left corner of the goal in the 53rd minute. With their win over the Red Bulls, the Galaxy have a 14-game undefeated streak at home; they haven’t lost in the StubHub Center since their season opener in March.

The Galaxy are tied with the Seattle Sounders at 37 points but are second in the West and second in the race for the Supporters’ Shield since they have 16 wins compared to the Sounders’ 13.

The Red Bulls have four games remaining in the MLS regular season, three of which will be played at home in the Red Bull Arena. After the Oct. 4, they will host the Houston Dynamo, who are eighth in the Eastern Conference with 36 points. Also on Oct. 4, The LA Galaxy will host Toronto FC, who are one point below the Red Bulls and two points above the Philadelphia Union.

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In the 44th minute, Donovan outplayed Red Bulls’ sweeper Chris Duvall and slid the ball past Robles into the bottom right corner of the goal.

Nineteen minutes later, Robles dove to his left but could not deny a goal from Gyasi Zardes, who, with an assist from Donovan, sent the ball into the bottom left corner of the goal.

Keane, again with an assist from Donovan, scored the final goal in the 82nd minute. With their win over the Red Bulls, the Galaxy have a four-game undefeated streak at home; they haven’t lost in the StubHub Center since their season opener in March.

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The New York Red Bulls, who were fifth in the Eastern Conference after their 4-0 loss to LA Galaxy on Sept. 28, are fourth in the East with 44 points, two points behind the reigning MLS champions, Sporting Kansas City.

Henry, who shot a free kick into the bar seven minutes before halftime, made up for his mistake by slotting the ball into the bottom left corner of the Dynamo goal 90 seconds into the second half. The Red Bulls managed to hold onto the lead despite being a man down for the final six minutes of the match.

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Who’s Hot This Week

Gina Policastro
Goalkeeper - Womens Soccer
Policastro became the all-time winningest goalkeeper in Montclair State history with her 56th win against William Paterson on Oct. 1.

Career Stats
Wins - 57
Shutouts - 38
Goals Allowed - 30

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Michael Gonzalez
Goalkeeper - Mens Soccer
Gonzalez earned NJAC Defensive Player of the Week after allowing one goal in a pair of overtime victories against William Paterson and TCNJ.

Current Stats
Goals Allowed - 11
Saves - 24
Shutouts - 3

Game of the Week

Mens Soccer
vs. Rowan
Oct. 11, 6 p.m.
MSU Soccer Park

Montclair State puts their undefeated conference record to the test against Rowan, an equally successful NJAC team.

For updates, check out: www.montclairathletics.com.

Red Hawk Round Up

Volleyball
The Lady Red Hawks had only two matches this past week, facing off against Hunter College on Oct. 2 and Rutgers-Camden on Oct. 7.

In a home match against Hunter, Montclair State came back to win in five sets, 25-21, 22-25, 22-25, 25-19 and 15-13. The win saw Montclair State improve their record to 5-1 at home and 15-6 overall.

They then traveled south to take on Rutgers-Camden. They came away with the win over a struggling RU-Camden with sets of 25-21, 25-11 and 25-19. This win improved Montclair State’s record to 3-4 in away matches, 2-2 in NJAC competitions and 16-6 overall.

Montclair State is currently in fifth place in the NJAC standings.

Swimming and Diving
Both mens and womens swimming and diving will start their season on Oct. 8 against Seton Hall. Results could not be obtained before this issue released. Their next event will be the Homecoming Meet on Oct. 18 at the Panzer Center’s pool.

Mens Soccer
In a pair of NJAC contests against William Paterson and TCNJ, Montclair State pulled out two more wins to bring their winning streak to five. The 1-0 win over William Paterson finished in overtime. The win in Wayne puts Montclair State at 4-1 on the road this season.

The next contest against TCNJ was played at MSU Soccer Park and it would be another overtime decision. After trailing as late as the 80th minute, the Red Hawks rattled off two goals to win the game in extra time.

The Red Hawks will face off against Manhattanville College and Rowan University in their next two matches.
A round of penalty kicks was the deciding factor in the NJAC Championship game last season between Montclair State and TCNJ. After battling for a scoreless 120 minutes, TCNJ swept the NJAC conference from MSU in the 2012 defending champions, in a 4-2 penalty kick shootout on their home field.

This past Saturday, Montclair State traveled to Ewing, N.J. looking for vengeance on TCNJ’s turf. The last time MSU’s 10 seniors played in the Lion’s stadium, they lost to freshmen in the NJAC semi-finals, birthing a rivalry between the teams that has only gotten stronger through the years.

“It’s difficult to be widely known as the top two teams in the NJAC along with both being nationally ranked,” explained senior goalkeeper Gina Policastro of the rivalry. “When two teams as good as ours hash it out on the field, it’s always going to be aggressive and competitive.”

A matchup such as this one excites the women’s soccer team days before the game even takes place, according to Policastro. She explained that the girls wanted to win that 10th straight win, as well as overhauling last year’s ending.

That day was tough on all of us,” she said. “Thinking about that game last year helped fuel our fire.”

The game quickly felt like déjà vu. Both teams fought vigorously for a scoreless first half, with neither team completely breaking through the other’s defense. The Red Hawks shot four times at goalkeeper Kendra Griffith in the first half, while TCNJ had two on goal shooting opportunities that were stopped by Policastro.

The second half followed suit until forwards Francesca Gibson and Martina Landeka sparked Montclair State’s revenge. With only eleven minutes left in the second half, Landeka served what Gibson describes as “the perfect ball” into the middle of the box. Gibson struck the ball using the outside of her foot and sent it into the lower right corner of the net.

“There was never a doubt in my mind that we were going to win the game. I remember like it was yesterday. It was an out of this world feeling.” Gibson explained that she knew Saturday’s game was going to be a challenge, but the team was ready to fight for a win over TCNJ.

“She was the difference maker. She threatened the Red Hawks with a last second shot, which Policastro punched out of the box, not only saving the ball but also saving the win. I remember just watching the ball go out, looking at the clock wind down from 05 and realizing what just happened,” said Policastro. “I actually teared up a little when thinking about the journey from the 2011 game to that point in time.”

After a tense history of back and forth wins, Montclair State came out on top in Saturday’s game with a 1-0 win to average last year’s championship.

“This win means a lot to our team,” said Gibson. “It was a great feeling to be able to beat them on their home field in regulation time. The tables were turned.”

Montclair State still holds the #1 spot in the NJAC conference, with TCNJ currently coming in third. If things play out as they have in the past, they may see each other for a second time this season in the NJAC Tournament.

“I have a feeling we will see them again,” Policastro said. “For us seniors, I don’t think we can imagine playing anyone else in our last NJAC tournament.”

The women’s soccer team takes on second seeded Rowan this Saturday, Oct. 11.

Red Hawks Regain Winning Streak
Montclair State plays well ahead of gigantic clash on Saturday

Mike Perepintn Assistant Sports Editor

The Montclair State University women’s field hockey team won two more games this past week to run their overall record to 9-2. The squad is currently 3-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. MSU is currently ranked #11, according to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association’s Division III Poll.

On Oct. 1, the Red Hawks traveled to Hoboken to take on the Stevens Institute of Technology. Montclair State dominated the Ducks in the first half and went on to win the game 5-1. Almost 10 minutes into the match, junior forward and captain Maura Johnston found her fellow forward, sophomore Giana Moglino, with a pass, who then knocked in the first score of the contest.

Less than two minutes later, freshmen forward Kathleen Struss connected with Johnston, who netted the second goal of the game. At the 14:34 mark, Struss tallied a score off a deflection thanks to an assist from Moglino. After roughly two more minutes, Struss got her second assist while Johnston scored her second goal. Struss added the finishing touch at the beginning of the second half, scoring at the 35:07 point in the match.

MSU outshot Stevens 31-17 during the game. The Red Hawks had 17 shots on target while the Ducks were held to four. This was the first time in four years that the final score was net 3-2 in favor of Montclair State.

On Oct. 3, MSU took the trip to Wayne to face off with their rival William Paterson. The Red Hawks were too much for the Pioneers and won in convincing fashion, 5-0. A little more than 2:30 into the contest, both Bistriz sisters were involved with Montclair State’s first goal.

Senior defender and captain Jaëlle Bistriz got the ball to sophomore forward Danielle Bistriz, who notched the first score of the game. About five minutes later, Danielle Bistriz got an assist of her own when Lucy Bistriz got credit for the 2-0 goal.

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