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The Annual Fitness Expo worked with the Department of Student Recreation to organize the weekend’s events, which took place all day on Saturday and Sunday, April 18 to 19. There was also a preconference certification on Friday, April 17, which was an eight-hour certification course in the fundamentals of TRX Suspension training. This was not a mandatory event; instead, it was an opportunity to learn a specific type of fitness training.

According to Cora Licwinko, representative of the Fitness Department of the Department of Student Recreation, the conference had a total of 50 to 60 students who attended.

Photo courtesy of Cindy Meneghin.

Montclair State students celebrate warmer weather on campus.

Spring Week Comes to Campus

Students participate in physical fitness seminars and activities at the weekend’s expos.

Natalie Smyth
Staff Writer

Last weekend, students and professionals from different parts of the Northeast came to Montclair State University to participate in a weekend of educational seminars, professional development and networking opportunities. Montclair State Hosted the Annual Northeast Fitness Expo, an educational fitness conference on the increasing importance of fitness on student development. The conference, which was hosted by Rowan University last year and East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania the year before, gave aspiring fitness professionals an opportunity to learn from leaders in their field, share their ideas with peers and meet potential future employers.

The SGA and SLAM began on Monday, April 20 during ter- ritorial despairs, but that did interfere with the indoor ac- tivities for the course of the day. “We didn’t have participation from last year’s events, so it’s great seeing how much we can reach out to the campus community,” said Jayna Gugliucci, the Director of Programming for SLAM. “Spring Week is kind of the last hurrah of the semester where SLAM executes two events every day for a week for the campus community.”

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Why Learn?”

Coming to Montclair State

Jaye Giugliucci
News Editor

Throughout the course of an undergraduate’s college career, it can often become difficult to determine the reason as to why one chooses to come to a university in the first place. Frequent- ly a debatable topic of concern, the institute for the Humanities will be holding its third annual event entitled “Why Learn?” to discuss such a question.

“What could be more impor- tant than that of defining the question, ‘Why Learn?’” asked Ms. Giugliucci. “If a student is committed to learning from what he or she hopes to get out of the learning process is unfortu- nately something that there’s often no time to stop and con- sider.”

“Why Learn?” continued on Page 3

New Education Certificate Announced for Graduates

Deanna Rosa
Assistant News Editor

The Department of Educational Foundations in the College of Humanities and Hu- man Services is now offering a four-course graduate certificate program in Educational Assessment.

This program has been de- signed for current and aspiring educators, educational leaders and any individuals involved in educational assessment. The four informative courses pro- vide applicable knowledge necessary for valid and ethical assessment practices as well as skills which guide post-assessment informed instruction. Through their research, Dr. Helenrose Fives and Dr. Nicole Barnes discovered a major dis- tinction in the preparation of educators for proper classroom assessment practices. Prior to the initiation of the new pro- gram, the course requirements for teacher education included minimal instruction on assessment. Undergraduate Second- ary Education majors are only required to take one-credit module on classroom assessment and at the master’s level they are only required to take a single three-credit course on this increasingly-relevant topic. Dr. Fives stated, “Most teachers are offered limited preparation in educational as- sessment, yet are expected to enact high-level classroom as- sessments and use state and district level assessment data to inform their practice. Given the current political climate around assessment both, in New Jer- sey and the United States as a whole, it seems that educators are inundated with assessment in- formation and needs but have little in the way of resources to help them make informed deci- sions.”

As a result of the chain of national changes in educational assessment, there are prospective New Jersey educators entering the classroom without sufficient assessment knowledge and skills.

Photo courtesy of Mike Peters.

Four-credit Certificate continues on Page 3

Pitches Get Noticed Nationally

Megan Spinelli
Staff Writer

A snow removal app, an app for college students, a drink cooler, a reminder system and shoe covers are among the ideas student entrepreneurs are pitching at a May 6 competition in hopes of winning $50,000.

Jessica Weinberg, a senior Women and Gender Studies major, along with Ryan Allifito and Jacqueline Buschick, make up the entrepreneurial group All-Star Tailgates. “We are tapping into a $5 billion market and hope to ultimately revolu- tionize tailgating,” said Wein- berg. All-Star Tailgates has al- ready started doing this with their first product, The Poom- a, a cooler with a built-in per- table and extendable eight-foot long table that can be used for games such as beer pong and cornhole, as well as a table for food and drinks.

This past weekend, All-Star Tailgates participated in Pur- done’s The Big Sell, a national competition in Indi- anapolis.

Photo courtesy of Mike Peters.

Pitches continue on Page 3
The Greek community prepares for a week full of events.

Alison Faccenda
Contributing Writer

Greek Week, a fun-filled week of activities that started March 27, has been organized by the Greek community on campus, is quickly approaching.

The Greek community has worked closely with Corde- rero and Sisak to make the upcoming Greek week a success. "I meet with Emily every Monday morning to go over new tasks that need to be completed," said Sisak. "We also have spent numerous hours brainstorming ideas that can benefit this year's Greek Week." Greek Week is an annual event that occurs in the spring semester and is open to anyone interested in Greek life. The Greek community and an accreditation requirement for all organizations," said Cordero. It’s a privilege for Greeks to spend time with their brothers and sisters and the rest of the Greek community."

–Emily Cordero, Greek Community Advisor

The Greek community communicates for a week full of events.

Photo courtesy of Mike Peterson

Greek Week: Annual Year-End Celebration

Monday, April 13
Schmitt Hall: A student reported an incident of theft. This case is under investigation.

Tuesday, April 14
Schmitt Hall: A student reported an incident of theft. This case is under investigation.

Wednesday, April 15
Schmitt Hall: A student was arrested and charged with harassment for his involvement in an incident that occurred on campus. This case is under investigation.

Thursday, April 16
A student reported an incident of theft by deception while on campus; this case is under investigation.

Friday, April 17
Lot 60: Student Jonathan David Taylor was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. This case is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal court.

Saturday, April 18
The Village: A student reported an incident of criminal mischief. This case is under investigation.

Saturday, April 18
Sinatra Hall: Two students reported an incident of criminal mischief. This case is under investigation.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at 1-877-277. All calls are strictly confidential.
running a landing page to test
To prepare for their pitch, the student
Lobster is a fisheries major who cre
- is preparing them for MSU’s Non-Provisional patent application together like this,” said Victor
sider very deeply,” said Victoria T.
Larson, Department of Classics and General Humanities

“I am constantly thinking about our products, how we are doing them, and what we are doing and what we are not doing,” said Landers.

Larson and made it to the second round, placing in fifth. According to Montclair student and its program manager,

To prepare for their pitch, they’re stilling their pitch deck, running a landing page to test different price points, determine marketing channels, improve their prototyping, get feedback from mentors and above all, practicing.

Another excited entrepre
“Aditya Za- babhan has hours of sleep, driven hundreds of miles, and worked at desk jobs in Las Vegas to get her team’s product ready for the 180 million dollars raised in her company’s initial public offering. She is now working in her new role as a software engineer for her company, which has just completed its initial public offering and is now valued at over 1 billion dollars.

The university’s newly-added graduate certificate in Educa
tion Assessment is the first of its kind in New Jersey. Although 500-600 students are enrolled in courses in educational assessment, the most common concentration is in educational testing. Students can choose to complete one of four courses in assessment, or they can complete a four-course sequence in educational measurement. The university’s new graduate program in educational assessment is the first of its kind in the state of New Jersey, and is designed to meet the needs of educators, policymakers, and researchers who are interested in developing and evaluating educational assessments.
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Spring Styles

Jessica Mahmoud
Staff Writer

Shirt: Brandy Melville
Shorts: thrifted
Belt: H&M
Tights: Forever 21
Boots: Doc Martens

Tights and shorts will forever be the epitome of any style. The look is versatile. Since it can still be a little chilly as we head into spring, thin tights are perfect. They come in so many different patterns and colors that are great to pair with fun crop tops and maybe a light cardigan. Finish the look with your favorite combat boots.

Top: Pacsun
Pants: Urban Outfitters
Shoes: Arizona Birkenstocks
Sunglasses: American Eagle

Fun, printed pants like these are often seen as bohemian for their flowy, goddess-like appearance. They are often high-waisted and paired with crop tops. They’re perfect for staying cool as the temperatures rise. If you pair them with a short sleeve top, try opting for a long, flowing cardigan to layer over to enhance the Bohemian style. Finish the look off with sandals and sunglasses.

Top, skirt and belt: Francesca’s
Shoes and hat: Target

Another style to try out is vintage. Try checking out your parents’ or grandparents’ old things or venture out to a thrift store for some one-of-a-kind pieces. These ones, like a hat and skirt, give a vintage look, especially with the belt added. Other ideas could be old heels, unique jackets and fun headbands.

Top, skirt and belt: Francesca’s
Shoes and hat: Target

With the sun out and the temperatures rising, it’s becoming okay to skip the tights and just throw on a dress. Bright colors like this shade of orange are beautiful for this time of year. If it is a little chilly, instead of covering your legs in tights, opt for knee-high boots and a denim jacket. The boots will add even more style to your look and denim jackets are always trendy.

Top and shorts: Goodwill
Shirt: Goodwill
Jacket: Arizona Jeans

I would describe “classic” as fun pieces that were just meant to go together. While it’s not always as unique as the others, it’s definitely a look to try out once in a while. An example would be a patterned piece, like this floral skirt paired with more neutrals like a white top. Classic looks definitely make you look more put together while still looking fashionable and trendy as we head into the summer.

T-Shirt: Wet Seal
Skirt and shoes: Goodwill
Jacket: Arizona Jeans

Every style can incorporate knee-high socks, but this look would probably be more indie than anything else. The socks and sandals are unique and definitely give the look originality. Opting for colored thigh-highs to match a fun dress is the perfect way to stay warm along with adding a fashionable touch. If needed, finish the look off with a light jacket.
Spotlight: Jacqueline Mroz

Jacqueline Mroz is an adjunct professor here at Montclair State who is bringing real life experience from a successful journalism career into the classroom. She has worked with everything from newspaper to radio and is even planning on writing a book. Mroz is a prime example of why adjuncts and their experience are so valuable to students, especially as some of us prepare to go out into the “real world.”

About a year later, her story began to take some adventurous turns. After working in Boston, Mroz decided she wanted to live abroad. “I just quit my job, got a worrisome job, saw some money and moved to Argentina,” she said.

Like family, being from Argentina, made it possible for her to live with some family friends while working at an English newspaper down there. While in Argentina, Mroz was able to brush up on her Spanish as well as meet her husband. The couple then moved to London in 1992 where her husband was offered a job there. Mroz began working for the BBC World Service as a radio journalist. “Radio was fun,” she said. “It was interesting because it was so different.”

Today, Mroz is a freelance writer for the New York Times as well as New Jersey Monthly magazine. In addition, she teaches at MSU and recently got a book deal because of a great story she wrote for the Times that sparked a lot of interest.

The story is about an anonymous sperm donor who fathered 150 children and a mother who took her kids on a cross-country road trip to meet as many of their half-siblings as possible. “I like writing about people and their stories,” said Mroz. “I just think people are so interesting.”

She especially enjoys writing about writers and has done profile stories on Mary Higgins Clark and Harlan Coben. “I just think it’s so interesting to figure out where they get their inspiration from,” she said. Although Mroz agrees that being a freelance writer poses a lot of challenges when it comes to getting stories published and staying on top of editors to get back to her, it also gives her a lot of freedom. This is essential to her since she has to balance her busy career while also raising her three sons.

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Shopkick does not require users to connect their credit card to their account, which is a secure indication that this app is not a scam. While connecting a credit card is not required, there is an option to connect, which allows users to earn kicks for each dollar spent in participating stores.

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High school is not a pleasant time. It was filled with terrible fashion choices, hateful comments from classmates and awkward moments of self-discovery. Although everyone believes their high school experience was worst than the next guy, it is the McGuffey High School students who have truly had the worst high school experience.

On April 15, McGuffey High School in Claysville, Pa., was a safe and supportive educational institution. The school’s Gay-Straight Alliance organized a “Day of Silence,” a day which brings much needed attention to the bullying and harassment faced by LGBTQ students. Since high school is a rough time, especially for LGBTQ students, the Day of Silence provides an opportunity for them to stand in solidarity. It is a day of support and love for all those who struggle in high school.

Overnight, McGuffey High School transformed from a supportive community into a place of harassment and hate. When as many as 100 students participated in an anti-gay day in response to the Day of Silence, students who took part in the event wore flannel shirts and wrote “anti-gay” on the palms of their hands.

As if their response to the Day of Silence was not offensive enough, they slapped biblical verses on the lockers of members of the LGBTQ community as well as their supporters. Unfortunately, that was not all that occurred. Some of the students even got into physical altercations and participants in the anti-gay day had allegedly created a lynching list.

National news media quickly took an interest in the events that occurred at the McGuffey High School for the obvious reason; it was repulsive. The school’s superintendent, Erica Korat, said that the school “ensures that all children can grow and learn in a safe, supportive environment free from discrimination.” Yet, that is not what occurred on April 16 at McGuffey High School. Students at the high school did not feel like they could grow. They did not feel like they could learn. They did not feel safe. They did not feel supported.

Students were discriminated against. They were personally targeted for either supporting or being part of the LGBTQ community. The anti-gay day was a planned attack on the LGBTQ community and its supporters that should never have occurred.

Although students need to be able to share their ideas and beliefs with the rest of the student body, it should have never been done in this manner. The Day of Silence was a peaceful event and did not force itself onto people who did not agree with it. The event focused on promoting an understanding among students. The anti-gay day was forced onto students who did not wish to engage in an event where Bible verses were placed on people’s lockers. Also, students were harassed and bullied by the message of the event. This anti-gay day advocated an agenda of hate toward those who make up the LGBTQ community. Instead of encouraging the school to be a safe space for all, students were physically beaten due to their beliefs.

Students not only deserve to be in school where they feel they can grow and learn in a supportive environment without discrimination, but they must be in a school that provides such an environment. High school is a hard enough time for teens. They need to be in an atmosphere that lets them be who they are.

Question of the Week:
How do you feel about the way that society treats the environment?

“I don’t think about it much.”
- Dan Erhardt
Graduate Student

“It’s good that people are trying to be more green-friendly and we are making some changes, but there is still a lot of work to be done.”
- Victoria Dewart
Junior, Biology

“Society is getting better with the way that they treat the environment. However, we definitely still need to be more conscious with the materials that we use.”
- Nakia Swinton
Junior, Communication and Media Arts

“When the last tree has been cut down and the oceans dry up, we will realize that we can’t eat money.”
- Desiree Archie
Sophomore, Psychology
Societal Norms Create Gender Divide

Gender norms discourage women from achieving their full potential

By Peter Shaver

The Montclarion

Peter Shaver, a History major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Christie Feeds Voters Social Security Reform

Governor needs more than social security reform to win presidential election

By Katarina Kuhn

The Montclarion

Katarina Kuhn, a Sociology major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Creating Drama with Media’s Elaborate Lies

Misinformation can be only defeated by using a critical lens

By Benz C. Chang

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Since 2008, Marvel Studios has shown time and again that putting a bunch of B-level superheroes on a risky project can deliver in spades. With films like Iron Man, Thor and Captain America: The First Avenger, Marvel Studios showed that B-level superheroes could produce critically and commercially successful movies as long as the movies had a sense of fun and loyalty to their source material. With The Avengers, many people doubted that a multi superhero crossover movie would be a success, with some even feeling it would be downright cataclysmic for all involved. However, it went on to become one of the most critically acclaimed films of 2012, as well as one of the highest grossing movies of all time.

The final array of Marvel Studios were announced in 2014 when creators of the Galaxy showed that a movie starring a talking raccoon and a walking tree could be every successful than films from established blockbuster franchises.

As a result of previous successes, it provided no surprise when Marvel announced in late 2013 that they had made a deal with Netflix to produce four television shows for some of their lesser known superheroes: Daredevil, Jessica Jones, Iron Fist and Luke Cage.

The plan for these four television shows was to create a spin-off Netflix series called The Defenders, which would essentially be a TV version of The Avengers.

The first entry in the ambitious new project, Daredevil, was just released on Netflix last week. Daredevil is simply fantastic and is the latest home run for Marvel Studios.

Daredevil

The season focuses on Matt Murdock (Charlie Cox), a lawyer who was blinded as a child and later becomes a crime-fighting vigilante to help free New York from the corruption that has-run wild but consumed it. Lawyer by day, masked avenger by night, his allies stem from both of his identities, although most of them are unaware that Murdock is the man who is referred to as “The Devil From Hell’s Kitchen.”

As a lawyer, he is aided by his long-time friend and love partner Foggy Nelson (Elden Henson) and Karen Page (Deborah Ann Woll), a young woman who joins the Murdock and Nelson's newly established law firm as his long-time friend and love partner.

When under the mask, Murdock finds help in the series' pilot episode. This is easily the darkest and most violent piece of the Marvel Universe to date, feeling far more in the tone of something like Batman Begins than The Avengers.

In spite of this, the show is a passionate portrait of brooding, as it still manages to maintain the sense of fun and humor that has helped make all of the Marvel movies accessible and successful. Daredevil exists in an already established Marvel Universe, but the show puts that universe in the foreground in order to make this series capable of standing on its own rather than just feeling like a teaser for future outings with other Marvel characters. What the show does instead is take its time to not only establish its own environment, but properly develop and flesh out all of our protagonists as well as the primary antagonist.

As a result, the protagonists are relatable and are easy to get emotionally invested in, while Fisk is a sadistic but complex and dimensional villain. The twists and turns in the narrative keep things from getting mundane and the show properly builds the overarching storyline of the season to a very tense and very satisfying conclusion.

The cast all across the board is uniquely excellent, with the stand-outs being Cox and D’Onofrio. Nobody is hampering it up or choosing the scenery; instead, all the actors bring real gravitas and pathos to their characters.

The direction is also stellar, managing to ground this superhero in a manner that makes this feel more like a crime drama than it does a Marvel comic book adventure. All of the action sequences are cleanly shot and coherent enough to stick with you as you watch. There are also some very subtle nods to the Marvel universe that will make the die-hard fans happy but not distract or confuse the casual viewer.

Simply put, Daredevil is impressive television on both a technical and storytelling level that manages to blend drama and emotion with thrilling action. This is a great season of television that makes very few missteps along the way, but those missteps should be addressed.

One misstep is the fact that while the main villain of this season is well fleshed out, the remainder of the primary bad guys whom we rate bad guys whom we do not really get much depth out of besides the basic desire for power. Also, there is a conflict that was introduced in the final leg of the season that seems interesting in concept, but was executed in a manner that makes the whole thing feel like it is being contrived for the sake of killing someone before the big finale.

Yet, the rest of the season is so fantastic that any gripes with it are minor. Daredevil exceeds Marvel's other TV efforts, Agents Of SHIELD and Agent Carter, by a huge distance, easily becoming the studio's finest TV show to date.

This new show ultimately serves as a reminder of just how far Marvel Entertainment's on-screen empire is expand- ing, and with Avengers: Age Of Ultron hitting theaters in less than two weeks, the show shows no signs of slowing down any time soon.

As long as they keep producing high quality entertainment like Daredevil, Marvel Studios will continue its stance as the finest outfit for superhero entertainment in Hollywood right now.

Final Verdict: A-
Hair

Nudity and shock tactics

Victoria Rosas
Contributing Writer

It’s the late 1960s and the Vietnam War has ignited a rebellion from a tribe of dressing-hared hippies living in New York City. As they come into their own selves, emotionally, physically and mentally, there is one big question: do we fight with them or do we fight back? This is the story of the incredibly popular and controversial rock musical Hair.

The Department of Theatre and Dance is now taking on this show, opening April 29. As they rehearse in Memorial Auditorium, there is a visible dedication on each cast member’s face and a desire to give it their all.

Beautiful harmonies filter the room from wall to wall as they sing songs of sorrow that burst into gospel music. The members of the show are that we’re still fighting for the things that aren’t right with the world.” said LaRosa. “I want the audience to protest,” said LaRosa. “I want the audience to go, ‘Oh, my God, some things are out of balance here and some things aren’t comfortable right now.’ I’m an amazing musical environment,” said Katlynn Crowley, a sophomore at Montclair State, who came from Pittsburgh to this school specifically for the theatre program. “I’ve never felt so comfortable in my life.”

For Crowley and her fellow cast members, this is a family environment. “We have all become so close because of this. This show is so individualized. Gary John has been so great at letting us become our own characters,” she said. “I love even just being in the tribe in the ensemble, getting the chance to create ourselves and as a tribe, we are one.”

This spirit of unity is magnetic even in rehearsal as the cast jokes with each other a good night on their way home. “Gary John has been so great at letting us be ourselves” said Crowley. “And it’s true. When you hear their originals like “Inner City Blues” and “Acid Stomp,” it is clear that Collective Man produces an orange sound that blends the technicality of progressive music with the free flow of jamming and the tempo changes of metal. The combination of each person’s style and musical background results in a unique and memorable experience.

Reo talked about what he believes is a key part of the band’s success in songwriting: not taking criticism personally. We’re passionate about our music,” Reo said as the ending to his story. Their passion is evident, and Collective Man continues to write new music to bring onto the stage for fans to enjoy.

The third show is a benefit concert for America’s Grow-a-Row on Friday, May 1 at the Clinton Community Center located at 63 Halstead St., Clinton, N.J. This show begins at 6:30 p.m. and there is a $3 admission charge.

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What are your biggest inspirations?

Parents, my girlfriend Mary, friends, professors.

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My biggest motivation is making people laugh.

How has MSU fostered you as an artist?

I’ve had some of the best and most insightful teachers who have really helped me understand elements of writing and filmmaking that I had no clue about when I entered as a freshman.

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Spring Music Weekend!

Friday, April 24 @ 7:30 p.m.
MSU Wind Symphony and MSU Symphonic Band
Our Thing
Thomas McCauley, conductor

Saturday, April 25 @ 8:00 p.m.
MSU Singers and MSU Chorale
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Heather J. Buchanan, conductor

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Photo provided by Montclair State University/Mike Peters
Despite their 2-1 loss to D.C. United on Nov. 8, the New York Red Bulls have advanced to the Eastern Conference Finals. Midfielder Péguy Luyindula netted the only Red Bulls’ goal. Luyindula, who scored once in the Red Bulls’ 2-0 win against D.C. United in the first leg of the conference semifinals, sent his side to the conference finals on a 3-2 goal aggregate.

Inside the six-yard box, Luyindula slotted a cross from captain Thierry Henry into the bottom right corner of United’s goal in the 57th minute. D.C. United’s first goal came late in the first half when midfielder Nick DeLeon headed a cross from Taylor WomensLacrosse.

Red Hawk Round Up

Women’s Lacrosse
The women’s lacrosse team suffered from its first conference loss of the season when they took on TCNJ this weekend. The Red Hawks were defeated by the #6 team in the country 13-7, but will still advance to the NJAC Semifinals, which will be played on April 29.

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Men’s Lacrosse
Two victories this week advanced the men’s lacrosse team to a 4-0 record in the Skyline Conference. The Red Hawks defeated both Farmingdale State and Maritime college, outscoring their opponents 37-14.

The Red Hawks will host their last regular game of the season on April 25 at 3 p.m.

Baseball
The Red Hawks stretched their winning streak to five as they rolled past York College 12-5 on April 21. The win pushed the team to the first winning record they have seen this season.

Among the team’s leading scorers were three sophomores. Ryan Long tallied three RBIs with Richard Burner and Ivan Olivera bringing in two runs. They face Rutgers-Camden on April 23 and 24 in Camden.

Track & Field
The men’s outdoor track and field team captured second place, with the women’s team taking third at the CTC Outdoor Track and Field Championships this weekend. Rasheed Amilcar took home first place in two events, including the 200 and 400 meter events. Amilcar joined with teammates Najee Rasul, Trayvonne Jones and James Cham to win the 4x400 relay.

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WHO’S HOT THIS WEEK

Ceelea Graham
Women’s Outdoor Track and Field
Graham took home third place in the 400 hurdles at the CTC outdoor championships this weekend. She received conference honors by being named the NJAC Rookie of the Week.

Robert Kessler
Men’s Outdoor Track and Field
Kessler joined his teammate in conference recognition by being named the NJAC Track and Field Athlete of the Week. Kessler captured an individual first place win in the javelin.

CURRENT STATS
- 400 HURDLES: 1:04.38
- 4X100 TEAM EVENT: 49.65
- 4X400 TEAM EVENT: 3:57.47

CURRENT STATS
- JAVELIN: 54.29 METERS
- HAMMER THROW: 40.23
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Women’s Lacrosse
April 25 vs. Rutgers-Camden - 1 p.m.
April 29 @ TBA NJAC Semifinals

Men’s Lacrosse
April 25 vs. Mount St. Vincent - 3 p.m.
April 26 @ TBA Skyline Semifinals

Baseball
April 23/24 @ Rutgers-Camden - 3:30 p.m.
April 25 vs. TCNJ - 11:30 a.m.

Softball
April 25 @ Kean University
1 & 2:30 p.m.
European Soccer Roundup

Barclays Premier League

In a week that began with West Brom, Everton, Stoke City and Leicester coming away with three points and ended with Tottenham taking care of Newcastle United, it was the high-profile clash between Chelsea and Manchester United that took center stage.

Both teams have played one less game than the majority of the league and if Chelsea were to take one point, let alone all of them, the title is as good as theirs. Manchester United is firmly holding on to the last Champions League Group Stage position. With Leicester’s win over eighth-place Swansea, Everton and Manchester United are currently tied in points, with Leicester winning the tiebreaker and, if the season ended today, the Champions League Group Stage position.

Manchester United is firmly in the lead with wins over Newcastle United, it was another relegation candidate in Manchester United won the tournament in their history. In the first quarterfinal Dinamo Kyiv (Ukraine) and Fiorentina (Italy) will meet after both teams in a seven point hole. AC Milan and Udinese will kick off Round 32 on April 25 at 2:45 p.m. EST and end with Valencia on April 28 at 11 a.m. EST.

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Serie A TIM

Juventus continue to run through the Italian competition with their 2-0 win over second place Lazio. Lazio and AC Roma are currently tied in points, with Lazio winning the tiebreaker and, if the season ended today, the Champions League Group Stage position.

Napoli won their game against potential relegation candidates Cagliari to separate themselves from fifth-place Sampdoria, who drew against another relegation candidate in Genoa.

Napoli is currently three points ahead of Sampdoria and hold the Europa League Group Stage position while Sampdoria could enter into the competition in the qualification rounds.

In 18th place, Cesena is still down to Serie B, but find themselves only a point behind. Manchester United is firmly holding on to the last Champions League Group Stage position.

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Every year, one special athlete on the Montclair State men’s lacrosse team becomes the "#24 Jersey." The tradition to pass down that jersey number is an honor, as it serves to remember the legacy of one of Montclair State’s most beloved coaches.

In 2010, local Clifton resident and Montclair State alumnus John Greco coached the Montclair State Lacrosse team to the most successful season the program had seen in its 38 years. He led the team to a 1-3-4 record, received national ranking in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association national polls, and earned the coveted straight Skyline Conference Championship and Skyline Coach of the Year, just five months later, on Nov. 5, 2011, he passed away suddenly due to a heart attack. He was 33.

"Everyone was stunned," said Prongay. "He was the head coach and former head coach Michael Schreck is one of the last personal ties the team has to Greco. "He was the guy who was always there for me, " Schreck said. "Everyone wants to play on Sprague Field with Coach Greco's passion for MSU lacrosse," said first year head coach Michael Schreck. He knew Greco as both a rival coach and a friend since his passing and an abundance of young, new athletes on the team, which could have led to Greco’s legacy at Montclair State going unmembered.

However, when a se- nior at the time of Greco’s pass- ing, Robert Sinclair, asked if he could wear the #24 in recogni- tion of his late coach, it was an idea the Red Hawks decided to make an annual tradition. "The key has been educating our team about coach Greco's passion for MSU lacrosse. I don't want that to be forgot- ten," said Schreck. "Every time I put on that jersey, I know it means something to this program."

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The Red Hawks started their season six-game winning streak and winning streak come to an end after a single run scored. Freshman catcher Jenna Mancini all had two hits and two runs scored. Powers had a solid game at the plate, with three hits and three runs scored. Davidson had the big blow, a two-run bomb to keep Montclair State in striking distance. Outfielder Jenna Mancini all had two runs and two RBIs. Freshman pitcher Jen Veger added another complete game. Golden finished the game with two hits and a walk, Zeller, Luna, Hubler and sophomore outfielder Jena Mancini all had one hit.

This weekend, MSU will host The College of New Jersey in a non-conference game in what will be Montclair State’s only non-conference game this year. The pitchers’ pitching record fall to 11-13 on the year. Golden finished the game with two hits and a walk, Zeller, Luna, Hubler and sophomore outfielder Jena Mancini all had one hit.

The Montclair State Softball team saw their six-game winning streak come to an end last week just when it appeared that the Hawks could stay hot and win yet another conference title. Montclair State is 3-17 over- all and 5-4 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Montclair State is in seventh place in the NJAC and are two games out of sixth place, which is the fi- nal qualifying spot for the 2013 NJAC Softball Tournament.

The Montclair State team played their season two-game series with The College of New Jersey at Albertson Park and won both contests by scores of 5-1 and 4-3. Freshman pitcher Indoor/Outdoor Brianna Davidson had the big blow, a five-run bomb to give Montclair State the edge. Powers had a solid game at the plate, with three hits and three runs scored. Davidson and Guiffi both had two hits each and combined for six RBIs together. Powers threw a complete game and struck out four runs in the winning effort. Powers pitched well and allowed only two runs (earned), but fell a run shy of a complete game and struck out four while pitching another strong game.

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Eagles Sign Tim Tebow

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The Red Hawks began their work by hosting a double- headed-starter against Rutgers-Newark on Tuesday, April 16. Montclair State won the first contest 12-8 thanks to an offensive outburst. Sophomore outfielder Lauren Guiffi went three for three, with four runs scored and two RBIs. Senior captain and infielder- melty Zeller also had three hits in three at-bats. Powers pitched the entire contest and scored the win. She allowed eight runs (six earned), on six hits that hit 10 hits and three walks.

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