Montclair State Mourns with Charleston

Drayna Rosa
News Editor

The Montclair State University community continues to mourn with the family of Shundra Coleman-Singleton, a graduate of the university and native of Newark, N.J., who was a victim of the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church shooting in Charleston, S.C., this past June. One of the nine individuals shot and killed that night, Coleman-Singleton was not only an Assistant Pastor at the church, but also a speech-language pathologist and girls’ and field coach at Goose Creek High School in Charleston as well as a mother of three children.

Jimmy Huyck, Principal of Goose Creek, called Coleman-Singleton a “true professional, praising her intelligence and hard work in his statement to USA Today. Today, people all over the country are reaching out to her students and are an advoc- ate for them, always willing to listen to and talk with them. She was always there with a Charleston continued on Page 3

New Eats on Campus

Christine Gianakis
Staff Writer

Montclair State University is welcoming students back to its campus this fall with a new and improved variety of selections in the Student Center Cafeteria, proving that the way to a stu- dent’s heart may not be through their textbooks, but rather through their stomachs. The seven new venues constructed over the semester include Cali- fornia Tortilla, Dunkin Donuts Express, Panda Express, Grill Nation, Pollo, So Deli and Olo Express, Panda Express, Grill Nation, Pollo, So Deli and Olo Express.

California Tortilla voted “Best Taco,” “Best Burrito,” and “Best Vegetarian Food” by The Providence Journal offers made-to-order burritos, bowls and tacos along with other Mexi- can fast-casual style cuisine. They are also home to the Wall of Flame, which holds 75 hot sauces for customers to pair with their entrees. Montclair State University will serve as the first on-campus California Tortilla location nationwide.

In addition, a second Dunkin Donuts store will be opening in the cafeteria, proving that “America runs on Dunkin’” and so does Montclair State. The campus community now has the option to get their coffee fix from either Blanton Hall or the newly updated Student Center location. The placement of the new coffee shop will be beneficial to students looking for added convenience for their early morning classes.

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A Promising Promenade

Natalie Smyth
Staff Writer

After two years of planning and construction, the start of the Fall 2015 semester marks the grand opening of the two newest buildings on campus, the School of Business and the Cen- ter for Environmental and Life Sciences.

Both buildings have added valuable educational tools for students across campus. The new CELS building gives stu- dents access to state-of-the-art research laboratories and class- rooms, while the new School of Business provides students with a variety of high-tech instruc- tional spaces from lecture halls to seminar rooms, more parking and office space as well as audio and visual technologies to help enhance students’ learning expe- riences.

To celebrate these new develop- ments, President Susan Cole invited the campus community to the opening ceremony of the two buildings, where students and faculty alike explored the

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New Payment System Launched on WESS

The University has made changes to WESS in order to enhance privacy and ef- ficiency of bill-payment for students.

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Over the years, Montclair State University has gone to great lengths to provide its students with the best learning experience pos- sible.

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Red Hawk Football Preview

Montclair State will look to capitalize off of a suc- cessful 2014.
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The new Center for Environmental and Life Sciences offers the laboratories, greenhouse and research centers of the CELS building.

According to the school’s website, this additional addition to Montclair State has allowed the school to increase the quality of the environmental science program and expand research in high demand, like the sustainable sciences, biochemistry and medical chemistry.

Opening ceremonies celebrated the completion of the new buildings.

The two new buildings have drawn staff and students alike to the new buildings and have excited a lot of members of the campus community. So far, the new additions on campus seem to be seen as a positive development and, according to Azer, a reason to be “proud to be a Red Hawk.”

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Changes to WESS make bill-payment easier for students.

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Continuing with the theme of variety of freshly grilled burgers in our cafeteria, providing MSU with a menu that highlights items that are 250 calories or less. CSP is challenging their Wok Smart menu, offering customers a chance to experience fresh wok-prepared entrees of chicken, beef and seafood. Students can now throw out the old dine-in menu and go instead to Panda Express across the street. A variety of newly added menu items are now available for student use.

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Kristen Bryfogle | The Montclarion

The tuition bill for the Fall 2015 semester was issued on July 28. Each student should be aware that a late fee will be applied to any payments made after September 14.

Rajhon White, a senior Or- ganizational Communication major, said, “These changes are very beneficial because they are happening in real time. Bill changes have the opportunity to be taken care of immediately and it sounds like it’s more accessible and user-friendly. It’s like a bank app!”

Kedrin O’Connor, a fifth-year Mathematics major with a concentration in Statistics, said, “It allows more control for the student to limit or increase what their parents have access to.”

The new online payment system can either be accessed through the Student Account page on WESS or directly at montclair.edu/online-payment. The added features and services are now available for student use.

Rajhon White, The Montclarion

Students can now enjoy additional food options as well as renovated dining areas.

The campus community stands by the family of Sharonda Coleman-Singleton.

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With dramatic music playing, the family of Sharonda Coleman-Singleton, including her mother,2 Susan Coleman, praised Mrs. Singleton for her accomplishments and the impact she had on students.

“Mrs. Singleton will be deeply missed by the ‘Gator Nation’ and we can never replace her as a member of our team,” Huskey continued. “As the head girls’ track coach, she was dedicated to her athletes and worked countless hours to help them obtain their team and individual goals.”

Coleman-Singleton graduated from Vailsburg High School in Newark, N.J. in 1987. She then continued her education at Montclair State University and graduated having obtained her Master’s degree in Communication Studies and Disorders in 1993. She also attended Nova Southeastern University and South Carolina State University and eventually made her home in the Charleston suburb of Summerville with her three children, Caleb, Chris and Camryn.

In response to the terrible tragedy in South Carolina on Wednesday June 7, President Susan Cole wrote a letter to Coleman-Singleton’s family expressing her condolences on behalf of the entire university community. Cole also sent out a statement to the campus community, in which she shared the words of the students, “When such things happen, we have a tendency to call them senseless, because they appear so devoid of any purpose or rational meaning. However, we should not accept because they are senseless, that they are also without cause. I have to think, as I know many of you do, that if it, as a society, we better educated and cared for and were more attentive to the needs of our children, if we were better at creating a culture of respect and understanding for our common humanity, such awful events would be less likely to occur. We cannot make all the senseless pain and tragedy disappear from the world, but we have a responsibility to keep working at the educational, health, economic and social circumstances that support the development of more people like Sharonda and fewer people like the young man who so senselessly shot her down.”

The University community continues to stand with the family of Coleman-Singleton and the families of the other victims of the Charleston shooting. Their lives were taken without cause, but their legacy will always remain.

Changes to WESS make bill-payment easier for students.

Deanna Rosa | Assistant News Editor

In response to student requests, the Office of Student Accounts at Montclair State University has launched a new online payment system to provide the necessary for fast and easy bill payment and accessible student account history. To increase the efficiency and convenience of its web-based billing system, the university has added features such as 24/7 payment options and access to the ability to add a “payee.” The new system is already fully functional and will be applied beginning this fall term.

The most significant change to the payment system permits students to add “payees” - authorized users who are given the ability to review account activity and make payments. Each authorized user will receive an individualized username and password along with their own personal profile on the account.

The new system protects the privacy of all users by restricting the student and any authorized user’s access to viewing the same saved payment methods, including credit card information. If a student no longer wants an individual to be granted access to the account, that authorized user can be removed by logging onto WESS and clicking the “Authorized User” link in the “My Account” menu.

Another addition allows credit card and electronic check payment methods to be made 24 hours a day, seven days a week. These payments will immediately be reflected in the student’s account balance on WESS as well. Real-time updates now allow students to check their balances at any time, as well as view any recent account activity since their last statement.

While the old system required students to check WESS for new bills applied to their account, the updated system sends out email notifications when a new bill becomes active. All emails are sent to the email address on file and students received an alert when

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keeps an eye on the students, reporting any changes to WESS or directly at montclair.edu/online-payment. The added features and services are now available for student use.

Students can now enjoy additional food options as well as renovated dining areas.

Rebecca Mott | The Montclarion

to fuel up before the many organization meetings and events that are hosted in the building. Students can now toss out their Chinese takeout menus and go instead to Panda Express in the newly renovated dining area. This Asian-inspired cuisine offers students fresh, well-prepared entrees of chicken, beef and seafood. Students and faculty can be mindful of healthier options by looking at their website menu, which highlights items that are 250 calories or less.

Grill Nation has also opened up shop in the newly revamped cafeteria, providing MSU with a variety of freshly grilled burgers, chicken, beef, tuna and sides.

Continuing with the theme of comfort food, there is Follo, a natural chicken tenders shop that prides themselves on their flavorful dipping sauces.

Along with these additions will be So Deli, a sandwich station for students to order fresh seasonal sandwiches and salads-

Lastly, members of the campus community who enjoyed the sushi bar in the Student Center prior to construction most not worry. Olo Sushi will remain for students and faculty looking to purchase freshly rolled sushi and sides. A complete list of all dining locations open on campus can be found on the Dining Services website at Montclair.edu/dining-services.

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Red Hawk: New Students Celebrate the Start of the Semester

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She ended by emphasizing the civic duty of education, recalling her conversation with students from ten years earlier, just days after Hurricane Katrina caused massive destruction in the Southern United States. “Today, how as a nation would we respond to another Katrina?” President Cole asked. “I said 10 years ago and I say again today, we are a significant part of the long-term [answer] to [that question], because we shape and prepare the people who will shape the society and we should never underestimate the importance of what we are doing here.” So, let us recommit ourselves today to the importance of our calling. And with that thought and with the utmost sincerity, I wish each and every one of you a very good year, filled with accomplishment and satisfaction.”

Students responded well to President Cole’s words, with Figueiredo saying that Cole seems like a good president.

Another favorite speaker was Citro, who acted as the keynote speaker. He motivated students with stories from his youth and his interest in playing basketball. “[Citro] explained that he had an injury due to all the bad decisions he made, like doing drugs, and he ended up not being able to play basketball,” Figueiredo said, in summary. “As he got older, he redeemed himself and when he was 39, he became Montclair State’s old- est basketball player for 2 years when he played from ages 39 to 40. It was really inspirational.”

Freshman Juan Diaz and Omar Figueiredo said in summary. “Gallardo agreed that Citro’s speech was one of the highlights of Red Hawk Day. Following convocation, the day was relatively open to attendees. New students were encouraged to attend sessions on what to expect during the first week and Dr. Gerald’s annual motivational speech about making the most of college, but they were also free to explore campus, get acquainted with new buildings, watch a soccer game and check out the activities fair in the Student Center Quad.

In terms of organization, several people commented that this year’s Red Hawk Day ran more smoothly than in years past.

“I think that Red Hawk Day continuously improves your year after year,” said graduate assistant for Counseling and Psychological Services Megan Salem. “The weather’s really great, which is helpful and there are a lot of students coming up and asking questions. It seems like the students are very enthusiastic and ready to learn, which is great.”

One of the workers from the catering company hired for Red Hawk Day also commented that this event has been more organized and pleasant than similar events that she has worked at other universities. “From my point of view, it looked like it was so well-organized,” she said. “Genuinely, the people who came here were so happy. Even when they asked for something we didn’t have, they were really upbeat.”

According to students and workers, the first few days of the semester have been an overwhelming success, leaving many to look forward to the year ahead with excitement.

Promenade: Coming Soon

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will connect Life Hall to Morehead Hall, thus fully integrating the College of the Arts.

Tress Reynolds, Junior

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Though the first section of the promenade is primarily completed, students can expect to navigate through construction between Cafe Diem and Life Hall for a majority of the semester. Nevertheless, both freshmen and returning students alike are reacting positively to the pathway.
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5:00 p.m. Montclair in Santiago, Chile Information Session

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A Summer In Graz: Social Interaction While Learning About The World

Awije Bahrami
Entertainment Editor

My experiences at the International Summer School at the Seggau Castle in Leibnitz, Austria this summer were invaluable. At the end of the two weeks, I learned how lucky I am to live in a country with countless possibilities and opportunities, how an issue in this country might not be an issue in another country and many other significant lessons. However, most importantly, I learned a lot about myself. In this article, I will highlight my activities while in the program and you might just find yourself wanting to apply to do the same.

The theme at this year's Graz International Summer School was "Shifting Perspectives: Europe and the Americas." The group consisted of 81 Bachelors, Masters and Ph.D students that represented 31 countries from Europe, the Middle East as well as North and South America. The diverse participants were challenged to discuss issues from different perspectives. The energetic organizers booked the two-week program with lectures and activities for the students. In the morning, the students had the pleasure to hear two or three professors from various universities lecture and immerse into the realm of social, political and geographic topics concerning Europe and the Americas, from deconstructing stereotypes in the Balkans to geopolitical issues in the Caribbean.

After a lunch that often consisted of several savory, traditional Austrian foods, the participants were separated into different modules or afternoon seminars. The program offered seven modules in total: Politics and Law; Media, Society and Culture; Ethics and Economics; State, Society and Religion; Literature of Transformation; Aging and the Life-course and History and Power. On days when the sun wasn't shining too strong, the seminars were conducted outside.

On the weekend, a round trip to Graz, a city (by European standards) with a large student population and cozy coffee shops at every corner, was scheduled. It is also home to the University of Graz, from where the summer school was sponsored. On Sunday, the students who wished for another day trip could join the staff for an excursion to Maribor, Slovenia. In the evening, various entertaining activities were planned. Students were required to represent their countries in what was called the International Presentations. There was a science slam, a competition where people had 5 minutes to present a topic they were passionate about and make the audience just as passionate as well as a karaoke night and sports competitions. During one nightly event, a representative from the American consulate in Vienna came to speak about the importance of studying abroad and plans of how to get more American students to study abroad.

On Tuesdays, after the modules, the participants were free to do as they pleased. The pool located between the main castle building and the youth hostel was a popular attraction considering the abnormal heat wave in Western Europe this year. This is also the time where students can share how things are different or similar in their countries or just socialize. Over the course of the program, students were asked to submit pictures they took during the day, which served as the Picture of the Day according to the organizers.

In conclusion, the topics discussed during the morning lectures, the afternoon seminars as well as the constant social interaction with all the diverse participants make this program the perfect fit for students who wish to immerse themselves into European and North and South American studies. For more information, visit www.montclair.edu/global-education or www.international.uni-graz.at
**Ways To Be Successful at MSU**

**Michelle Struthers**
Assistant Opinion Editor

"What am I in college for?" "What are we supposed to learn to do?" "Are you prepared to teach me?" "Is my professor actually teaching me anything?" "Can I stay in my dorm and take an extra year of this class?" "How can I get a job?" "Why am I paying so much money?" "Are my classmates actually learning or just coasting by?" I pursed my lips or my parents' dreams for my life to live vicariously through me?" "What is the real point in higher education?" "Professor, please don't go over the scheduled time because I have to be to work in less than 30 minutes." "I need to go see my advisor because I already told him that I can't follow this class schedule of mine." As campus buds with students ready to begin another semester here at Montclair State University, there are a number of thoughts that roam about in students' minds. So many are eager to see old friends, meet new ones and make this new semester better than the last. However, don't focus on those aspirations for the second week of the new school year along with unaccomplished goals that we allow ourselves to put off until some future time. There are a few lessons that I've learned throughout college and some other education experience that I wish to share with others. These lessons will allow you to not only meet the ball and essentially keep your level of energy and enthusiasm in check, but also to present the semester rather than it presents itself to you. Some of the lessons are very obvious, but others are right directly in a classroom setting and some were taught in an informal setting such as the cafe on campus.

The number one lesson for beginning this semester is about time management. There are 15 weeks in each semester. Develop a time management plan now so that including long-range (10-15 months)/year, mid-range (next week) and short-range (today/this week) goals. There is plenty of time to get excited and beat yourself up over accomplishing more than you learned but it is not wise to make it a top priority during the last week. You need to think about it after we hang out these 15 weeks of group 200-point, we have a month of school to do whatever we please.

The second lesson to learn while here at Montclair State University is about a regarding networking. Mouth-to-mouth is the second larg- est public school in New Jersey next to Rutgers with 18,000 undergradu- ates. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 70% of all jobs are found through networking or from someone you know. It is important that you take the time necessary to get to know your pro- fessors and classmates when you are in a college environment. I see it as a more relaxed business convention. It's best that one takes advantage of stepping by the professor's of- fice or directly speaks to their class- mates because society sometimes water's down progress while waiting on others to make a move.

Have you ever dreamed about the moment when you would meet your favorite ce- lebrity? Have you imagined the smile that would light up their face when their eyes landed on you or the conversation you two would have as though you’d known each other all your lives? Well, your chance is finally here. The celebrity of your dreams is in the room with you right now. However, that moment can end with a pounding heart that you don’t blow at all and a memory that will last forever and not because you accidentally threw up and got the celebrity in it.

•Before you purchase a ticket, know what kind of M&D you're going to. Some events have a question and answer segment with the fans, in case you'll want to prepare your questions so they can be asked in the simplest, least-consuming way. Don't be afraid to look a little different when you want to come off as more natural. You may end up going to a M&D where all you do is wait in line for hours to meet the person. Whatever it is, plan accordingly.

•Have any questions you want to ask prepared ahead of time. Even if you end up at a M&D with no question and answer portion, you still have a chance of getting a question in. The one time you do, you will want to make sure you time yourself right. You’ll probably only have a few minutes along with the person you’re meeting, so make sure you pick the question most likely to be answered in a short time frame and not one that will just result in a laugh and you getting walked up on.

•Stay calm. You only have one chance to make a first impression and a calm "Hi, I'm ___ , I'm really happy to meet you," with a handshake will suffice. As a bonus, your classmates when you are studying, apply it in your life. It is important that you take the time necessary to get to know your pro- fessors and classmates when you are in a college environment. I see it as a more relaxed business convention. It's best that one takes advantage of stepping by the professor's of- fice or directly speaks to their class- mates because society sometimes water’s down progress while waiting on others to make a move.

For example, if you are used to eating breakfast at 8:00 a.m. and lunch at 12:00 p.m., but have a class from 11:30 to 12:45, eat breakfast at 9:00 a.m. instead and lunch at 12:45. Plan ahead and use these tips to avoid developing any unhealthy habits that could only get worse as the school year and stress progresses.

Stick to your normal eating pattern. Although classes may change the time of your meals, that does not mean you are in a class such as a lab, where you cannot eat. You can still eat the same amount of times throughout the day that you are used to. As long as you are eating the right habits are keeping you healthy, it is best to stay away from drastic changes that may lead to negative effects on your body and mind. If you eat three solid meals a day and feel healthy doing so, do the same at school. If you have to eat different meals at different times, try to try to balance the schedule and you will still have the same amount of time between meals that you know you will stay full for.

For some people, the last lesson that I will leave you with is critical thinking and innovation. The years spent at a higher edu- cation institution are meant to instill higher-level thinking, which is ba- sic knowledge and comprehension acquired through questioning and critical thinking. This is a challenge that gives you the experience and safety blanket of knowing what you are being presented with. But you must remember that it is you and your own path at college is indepen- dence and individually coming to- gether. As a result, you can be multidimensional and engaged member of society.

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**How-To Meet your Favorite Celebrity**

**Table Chaves**
Contributing Writer

**Start the School Year with Healthy Choices**

**Kimberly Auman**
Staff Writer

With a new school year comes a new change in your eating habits and life- style if you are living on campus. It can be hard, but it is possible to make good choices and maintain your health. Eating in a dining hall and being restricted to a meal plan can be a major factor, in addition to class times that tend to run right through meal times. Plan ahead and use these tips to avoid developing any unhealthy habits that could only get worse as the school year and stress progresses.

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Parking Problemas

Over the years, Montclair State University has gone to great lengths to provide its students with the best learning experience possible. Yet, there is one area where the university refuses to see the need for improvement - parking.

It is not a surprise that commuter students have never been thrilled with the parking situation on campus. For this reason, commuter students have long sought change to rectify the situation. However, for the first time ever, residential students have joined the fight for change, as they have come to see the downside of parking on campus.

Residential students finally began to understand the struggle commuter students had been facing for years when Montclair State announced that all residential parking would be restricted to the NJ Transit and Red Hawk Decks beginning in the fall semester. This restriction has led to the opening up of the lots surrounding the Village, Lots 45, 46, 47 and 48, to commuter students.

The announcement of these lot changes were not taken lightly among the residential community and became a glaring problem as residents began to move in last week. It is fairly obvious that these changes were not the beneficial ones Montclair State students were seeking.

The new changes in residential parking are just not logical. Lot 45, 46, 47 and 48 are a short five-minute walk from any location within the Village as well as Sinatra Hall. With such a close proximity to both residence halls, it only makes sense to give resident students exclusive use to park there.

No resident student wants to park far away from their residence hall, but with the new changes, residents unfortunately have no choice. Some residents have decided to park as far away as Red Hawk Deck, a 15-minute walk from Clove Road and the NJ Transit Deck, which is just as far from main campus. The university continues to point to the shuttle system as an answer to get students from their residence halls to their cars both “quickly and safely.”

While some would debate about how speedy the shuttle is, it is undeniably an effective way for students to get from one place to another. However, the shuttle does not run around the clock. The Village and Transit shuttle routes only runs from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and on the weekend, only the All Campus shuttle runs.

Clearly, the hours of operation for the shuttle cannot accommodate everyone’s needs and those people who are not so fortunate to park in commuter lots, but those who purchased their parking passes from NJ Transit are not so lucky.

Those with parking passes from NJ Transit who have to go to their jobs will have nowhere to park when they come back and will be forced to pay additional fees to park in Red Hawk Deck. Everyone who does not move their car prior to Saturday at 1:30 a.m. will be trapped on campus.

Montclair State University needs to realize that moving both resident and commuter students around to different lots will not solve any problems. The parking problem will only be solved when more parking spaces are made. Montclair State is one of the biggest colleges in New Jersey and needs to find a way to accommodate their student population, regardless of whether they are a resident or a commuter.

Thumbs Up

The Montclarion launches new website

Upcoming Student Center Cafeteria renovations

New CELS and Business buildings open on campus

Thumbs Down

Student Center Cafeteria is still closed

NJ Transit Deck Parking passes not working

2015 VMAs

"They were pretty funny. The clips that I saw online were funny." - Rachel Kohn, Senior, Music Therapy

"Miley Cyrus being the host was interesting (in a bad way). The lineup was overall pretty interesting." - Ramona Larmond, Senior, Economics

"I thought that overall it was a hot mess. From Miley’s outfits to Kanye not making any sense, it was just a hot mess. I didn’t like it." - Krista Mise, Senior, Communications

"It was pretty great to see Miley’s face after Nicki Minaj called her out during her acceptance speech." - Jack Huang, Sophomore, Geoscience

Question of the Week:

What was your reaction to the 2015 MTV Video Music Awards?

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What do you have to say?
Bad Business for Donald Trump

“Summer of Trump” leaves everyone deeply offended

If history has shown anything, it is that many major figures who got caught saying something offensive to run for president had to apologize to the public and concede instead. For Donald Trump, he has done the exact opposite. Instead of retracting, Trump has stood by his claims, later vowing that he would build a “great, big wall” on the Mexican border and bastion that Mexico would pay for it.

The paradoxes only gained momentum with Trump’s appearance at the Family Leadership Summit in Ames, Iowa where he targeted Senator John McCain by claiming that McCain, who spent five and a half a years as a North Vietnamese prisoner during the Vietnam War, was not a real war hero. Trump then went on to slam McCain for his lack of action in aiding war veterans, claiming, “to be very disingenuous, John McCain.”

These comments justifiably gained Trump the ire of his fellow Republicans and represented anyone with the common sense to treat someone who endured what McCain had to endure with respect, yet Trump does not make sure to call if he offends anyone on either side of the aisle, or at least long as he makes his opinions known.

Misogynist is also a word that has been brought up lately when referring to Donald Trump, given that he has made sexual comments and无数 interviews throughout the summer. August. An interview with The New York Times, Trump replied, “I am not a 文化 hero. Trump then went on to slam McCain for his lack of action in aiding war veterans, claiming, “to be very disingenuous, John McCain.”

Trump said, “She gets out of the water and she goes, ‘I hope you’re happy with yourself Trump.” That’s not a good look, that’s not a good soundbite. That’s not a good moment.”

Trump’s appearance at the Republican National Convention was preceded earlier in the month by an explosive statement he made about Fox News commentator Megyn Kelly during a phone interview with CNN’s Piers Morgan. In that interview, Trump criticized Kelly for calling him out on his behavior, saying, “She gets out of the water and she goes, ‘I hope you’re happy with yourself Trump.” That’s not a good look, that’s not a good soundbite. That’s not a good moment.”

The reason Trump has been a major success in the past is because of his brash attitude of the controversial figure. This can very easily be a cheap heat of the moment event where people can move onto another controversial figure and start the whole thing over again. Nothing is set in stone, of course, as people can move onto another controversial figure and jump off the Trump train as quickly as they hopped on it. This can very easily be a heat of the moment event where once things cool off, Trump loses his momentum in the polls and does not get nominated after all. Still, it cannot be denied that when we look back on the summer of 2015, the big and brash attitude of the controversial billionaire will have us re-creating on it as the “Summer of Trump.”

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**This Season's Preview of Broadway Plays and Musicals**

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The start of the fall season not only signifies the beginning of school, but also the start of a new Broadway season full of new, inspirational productions. Montclair Shakespeare Society's close proximity to New York City allows students the opportunity to experience the musical and theatrical productions that Broadway has to offer. With so many new options to choose from, it's hard to pick the right show to see. Here's a preview of some of the most promising shows for the upcoming Broadway 2015-2016 season.

**PLAYS**

**Spring Awakening**
- Start of Previews: Sept. 8
- Opening: Dec. 23

This revival is a coming-of-age show set in 19th-century Germany, starringizione. The production will be performed in American Sign Language at the same time as it is performed in the Deaf West Theatre production. It will only play for a limited engagement until January 2016.

**Dames at Sea**
- Start of Previews: Sept. 24
- Opening: Jan. 23

A small town girl named Ruby leaves Utah and finds herself in a Broadway show. However, unforeseen circumstances lead Ruby and the cast to perform their show on a naval battleship. If it's a musical full of tap dancing and music reminiscent of the 1930s and the “golden era” of movie musicals. The show features music by Jimmy Wise and book and lyrics by George Haimson and Robin Miller. With three-time Tony winner Kinky靈is, director and choreographer, this show is not expected to be a big hit.

**Misery**
- Start of Previews: Oct. 22
- Opening: Dec. 11

This drama is based on the novel of the same name by Stephen King. It's the story about a popular romance writer, Paul Sheldon (Bruce Willis who is rescued by his “Number One Fan,” Annie Wilkes (Elizabeth Marvel) and is then held captive. When she learns that he plans to kill off her favorite character in his next book, she becomes outraged and makes him write a new “Misery” novel.

**Old Times**
- Start of Previews: Sept. 17
- Opening: Oct. 6

This revival is a coming-of-age show set in 1990s Chicago, starring Al Pacino and Scarlett Johansson. The show is infused with jazz elements and is set in Chicago, where the characters are dealing with the effects of a divorce. The show also explores themes of “the American Dream” and the American Dreamer.

**Springsteen on Broadway**
- Start of Previews: Oct. 12
- Opening: Nov. 25

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**Forrest Gump**
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THE WORLD WITHOUT
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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 this 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.

Women’s Cross Country

The Red Hawks will start their inaugural season in Woodland Park for the Ramapo College Cross Country Invitational on Sept. 4.

Inaugural head coach John Brennan will be returning to his alma mater after coaching Division II at Felician College.

After their season opener, the Red Hawks will be traveling to Holmdel to take part in the Monmouth University Invitational.

Volleyball

Montclair State opened up their season on Sept. 1 at Panzer Athletic Center in a non-conference matchup against New Paltz. The Red Hawks won three straight sets to overcome the Hawks 19-25, 25-21, 25-16 and 25-23.

The season will continue on Sept. 5 when MSU will host a tri-match with John Jay College and Albright College.

Afterwards, Montclair State will be traveling to New York City to take on New York University.

WHO’S HOT THIS WEEK

Kailey Dalgauer
Field Hockey

Dalgauer scored the game-winning goal in Montclair State’s season opener against Eastern University. The freshman will look to improve upon the performance in her next match against Cabrini College.

Kyle Goodwin
Men’s Soccer

Goodwin scored the lone goal against Manhattanville College on a free kick with one second remaining, in turn winning the match.

CURRENT STATS
GOALS: 1
SHOTS ON GOAL: 4
MINUTES: 61

CURRENT STATS
GOALS: 1
SHOTS: 10
SHOTS ON GOAL: 4

UPCOMING EVENTS

Field Hockey
Sept. 4 - Cabrini College - 5 p.m.
Sprague Field

Men’s Soccer
Sept. 4 - Covenant College (Ga.) - 5:30 p.m.
MSU Soccer Park

Volleyball
MSU Tri Match vs. John Jay College, Albright College
Sept. 5 - Panzer Athletic Center - 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

Men’s Soccer
Sept. 7 - Farmingdale State College - 7 p.m.
MSU Soccer Park
**Kicking It Into Gear**

*Italy favored to qualify for next summer’s competition*

The Italian national team haven’t reached a European Championship final since the 2000 finals in France, but after winning its group in qualifying, they are the team to beat in this year’s tournament. Head coach Antonio Conte has made sure that his team doesn’t get lazy against two of the teams that are on a path to elimination. The toughest of the two games will come against Bulgaria. The game will be held in Palermo and will take place on Sept. 6. When the two previously played in Sofia in March, Bulgaria gave Italy a much tougher game than many expected. Italy barely managed to squeak out a 2-2 draw after they were in danger of dropping a crucial three points.

Italy is also the only team in Group H to have faced 2014 World Cup Finalist and current Group H leader, Croatia, twice. Croatia still has to play Bulgaria, Malta, Azerbaijan and Norway once more. The Croatian team is currently just one point ahead of Italy after drawing in both teams’ last games. Neither team was able to gain an upper hand over the other and both games ended in a 1-1 draw.

Italy is the only team in Group H to prevent Croatia from winning thus far until a point was deducted from Croatia after the two teams met in June. The point was deducted after a swastika was scrawled onto the pitch before the game and was infamously noticed during the first half by fans and officials. Both Eder (Sampdoria) and Graziano Pelle (Southampton) have been called up to the international side to be a part of an Italian attack that is still finding itself post-Marco Balotelli. Balotelli has fallen completely out of form since the 2014 World Cup and hasn’t been brought back since the international tournament. Pelle scored the lone goal in the 1-0 game against Malta last October, while Eder saved Italy in the 84th minute against Bulgaria in March. Italian legends Andrea Pa- llo (New York City FC) and Gianluigi Buffon (Juventus) will also be returning to the lineups as both have still played exceptionally well at 36 and 37 years old, respectively.

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**EURO 2016 Qualification Standings**

**Top 2 teams automatically qualify while third place teams move to separate rankings**

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**Ranking of Third-Placed Teams**

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Top 8 play in play-off round. Team in 9th place is eliminated.

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Football Aims to Build On Last Year

Red Hawks hope to improve after a successful 2014 season

Alex Hand
Assistant Sports Editor

After a week one 20-30 loss to Delaware Valley College, the 2014 Montclair State University Red Hawks went on a seven-game winning streak only to fall short of playoff contention in a loss to Montevalle State College in the second-to-last game of the season. Montclair State finished with a record of 8-2. With the departure of savvy veterans such as defensive back C.J. Conway and running back Tariq Turner, the Red Hawks will have to rely on returning stars to help cement their ever-changing roster.

The previously injured tailback, Denzel Nieves, is expected to be completely recovered for the 2015 season and after compiling 908 yards rushing in only eight games, expectations for a 1,000-yard season are high.

Quarterback Ryan Davies led the New Jersey Athletic Conference in completion percentage last year and ranked fourth in both total passing yards and yards per game with 1,333 and 148.1, respectfully.

With plenty of film highlighting his highs and lows from the previous two seasons, Davies will have to remain consistent and continue to play at a stellar level to fulfill the status of a quarterback fighting for a playoff spot.

The Red Hawks' starting kicker and punter both graduated this past year. They will have to rely on a rebooted special teams unit that was subpar at best in 2014.

With the coaching staff and key positional players remaining the same, Montclair State once again has the ability to compete for a post-season berth starting Sept. 5, when they will open up the season against Delaware Valley.

To receive live updates of the game, visit montclairathletics.com.

Montclair State opened their season at home against Stevens on Sept. 1

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Upcoming Schedule

Sept. 5 - Delaware Valley College
Sept. 19 - Salisbury University
Sept. 26 - Rowan University
Oct. 3 - William Paterson University
Oct. 10 - Southern Virginia University
Aiming for Ten In A Row

Men's soccer head coach Todd Tumelty discusses goals for the upcoming season

McKerley Devine-Carter
Staff Writer

The Red Hawks look to build on another impressive season last year, during which they won the New Jersey Athletic Conference Regular Season and Tournament titles. Despite an unexpected first round loss to Stevens College in the first round of the NCAA tournament, the team is as hungry as ever. In an effort to gain some insight on what the upcoming season has to offer, I exchanged emails with Head Coach Todd Tumelty.

Q: After being named #1 in the NJAC preseason poll, do that make you and the team feel pressured or is it a confidence booster?

A: “Neither. It’s not important to us. The poll comes out before the fall season begins, so if anything, the coaches who vote are forming their opinion based on last season. It’s nice to be honored for the season we had last year, but the Red Hawks’ team is completely different. We ignore the NJAC polls and the national polls.”

Q: Could you briefly describe your core veterans, who will be back for the program as they fill in for the graduated seniors of last season?

A: “We return [with] two of our strongest attacking players, Lucas Terci and Damien Binkowski. Lucas was the Forward of the Year in our conference last season. He was the NJAC Midfielder of the Year in 2014. All is not lost, though, as two players who were key contributors last season returned. Martina Landeka and senior defender Jonaz Gornetto, will return this season. Also, Jennie Hornstra, who was second on the team in goals, and Shavanna Grabowski, who played the most minutes out of any non-senior, will both return.

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