Enthusiastic Student Launches Start-up
Natalie Smyth
Staff Writer

In the Spring 2015 semester, five students at Montclair University were at 9:00 a.m. prior to launch their startup business idea in a contest between six student entrepreneurs.

Montclair State University hosts a nine-credit Certificate of Entrepreneurship program, consisting of three interactive classes that give students real-world entrepreneurial skills and experiences. All students involved in the program have the opportunity to present a business plan for the annual Aulisio Center student pitch competition.

The competition is sponsored by TeleBrands, whose President and CEO Al Kihabani is an MSU alum. The annual TeleBrands Invention Day for Entrepreneurs, held in May of each year. Joan Camacho, a senior, was the CEO of the winning startup company of May 2015’s competition.

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Professor Makes Waves in Environmental Protection

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The email did not specify the parking in lot ten. Directional signs can be seen around campus to aid students and faculty around the construction.

Though the new building is aimed to improve the Communication department and the College of the Arts as a whole, students seem to have a mixed reaction to the upcoming addition.

“While the new project will be good for the now growing branch of the university, we seem to be ignoring older branches which have consist-ently been in a state of criticality of money for the school, like the shores in Mu-morial Auditorium,” the facility is in desperate need of repairs, but is getting thrown to the ‘sidewalk’s,” said senior Theatre Studies and Business student Christian Dilio.

“This is definitely a needed addition to Montclair State,” said senior Theatre Studies stu-dent Alexia Collich. "The Com- munication’s Department has needed its own space for a long time. The current situa-tion sharing space in Life Hall is overly-crammed. When the Communication students have their own area, it’s going to free up a lot of space in Life.”

The School of Communica-tions’ Media is the newest addition to the College of the Arts’ umbrella. Established in 2013 by combining the university’s communications, digital media, film, television and public relations programs, the school offers both the graduate majors and minors along with two graduate programs. Communications students have the pleasure of working with highly experienced faculty and have state of-the-art resources. The Montclarion also has access to WMSC and access to NJTV, the state’s public television channel. Students are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Friday, September 4
Blanton Hall: Non-student Vincent DaSilva, 18, of Fairview, N.J., was charged with criminal trespassing. Thomas is schedule to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Monday, September 7
Einstein Hall: Student Vincent Fichera Jr., 18, of Toms River, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. All parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Tuesday, September 1
Bohn Hall: Student Daulagio Anguillo, 19, of Brick, N.J., was arrested and charged for possession of marijuana. Both parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Wednesday, September 2
Carpenter Hall: A student re-ported of an incident of criminal mischief. This case is under investigation.

Friday, September 4
Whitman Hall: Student Robert Gabel, 18, of New Bridge, N.J., was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated assault (an act of domestic vio-lence) for his involvement in an assault of marijuana. All parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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New Jersey Transit Non-student Daniel Gabel, 20, of Andover, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of possessing of a hypodermic needle. Coombs is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at 973-445-8477. All calls are strictly confidential.

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Partridge Hall is expected to reopen in fall 2016. In President Cole’s address, she announced that an RN to BSN degree program will be launched in fall 2016 and, in the following year, a full BSN program will be introduced. Later, an MSN or a five-year BSN-MSN and a Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) will be available as well. To prepare students studying in these fields, and that they will be provided with “multidimensional, variabilized spaces, such as a nursing skills lab, an anatomy lab, high-fidelity simulation labs outfitted with state-of-the-art equipment and simulation mannequins,” and much more. An RN to BSN students will be able to attract students from all over. Jessica Christ, a second year RN to BSN student, says, “I think it’s smart because that’s a popular major and career. You’re guaranteed this job. It’s a good idea!” In addition to the School of Nursing, Partridge Hall will also be the new home for the Graduate School of Business. It is an upgrade to the sixth school the university will have to offer its prospective students. In a year’s time, the newly designed Partridge Hall will open its doors to students and faculty to enjoy.

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We don’t want anyone to go through our program and just wave goodbye to them. We want to nurture them and provide them with the resources to become a successful business.”
-Jason Frasca, Entrepreneurial Professor

Jellyfish: Professor Dives Deep into Research
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In an interview Bologna gave for a Q&A on montclair.edu, he shared some insight on his most recent research. The sea nettles have proliferated enormously in the bay over the past few years and there are a few key reasons for this. They eat the same food as either inhabitants of the bay and they require less oxygen to survive which gives them advantage over other organisms. This combination of traits has allowed them to become the top predators of this body of water and while sea nettles are problematic and can have serious repercussions on the aquatic environment, Bologna has respect for them and reminds people that the nettles are an important species of the biological community.

-Dr. Paul Bologna, Director of Marine Biology & Coastal Sciences

“...their [Man-o’-War] sting can bring on Irukandji syndrome, which can cause cardiac arrest and respiratory failure.”

Zane Carney (wikipedia.org).

Jellyfish has won the Environment Excellence Award.

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For information on Seagrass Restoration, contact Dr. Paul Bologna at pbo@montclair.edu. Jellyfish photo courtesy of: uHayman.jpg
Swoodle: The Newest App You Don’t Have!

Padraig Gonzalez
Feature Editor

Game of Thrones isn’t the only enterprise coming out of Belfast, Ireland. Over the summer, I sat down with Kris Nixon, the content crafter from DisplayNote Technology, for a web interview on the innovation of a new app called Swoodle.

Nixon’s current duties include marketing of the app, connecting on social media and writing. Swoodle’s blog. The blog pushes productivity and shows ways to use the app in order to achieve goals more quickly than previously thought.

Working on group projects has finally become something to look forward to. Swoodle arrived fairly recently in Google Play as well as the iOS app store and has been a niche success, with upwards of 30 to 40 people signing up every week. By uniting messaging and collaboration, DisplayNote Industries has come up with an original interpretation of efficiency in the world of apps.

With offices currently located in Spain and Ireland, Swoodle was invented as a means of communication between DisplayNote Industries offices. Originally, the offices were相通 through different means of communication from Gmail, Google Docs, Google Calendar, WhatsApp, etc.; just to finally call in-person to check hard on this app and ideas were tossed around the office concerning what we are trying to accomplish. The hope is to have teachers connect with students and have them follow along a lesson in real time, while still having the opportunity to ask questions that are relevant to the lesson going on.”

Gonzalez: I love that. The idea of help in real time by asking questions and reviewing documents is to me just revolutionary. The lag is nonexistent in the app and every experience happens instantaneously. Nixon: “Yes, thank you so much for recognizing that. We worked hard on this app and ideas were tossed around the office constantly, but one that stuck the most is who we are trying to reach with this app and what we are trying to accomplish. Parents who work from home or work nights aren’t always able to spend as much time as they can with their children. With Swoodle, a parent who isn’t around as often as they would like can still help work alongside their child with their homework assignment. This is to me is just a very intimate moment that many people can see themselves in and was one of the concepts we made sure were voiced through production.”

Gonzalez: What a great idea. I can see the amount of heart that has gone into the development of this app.

Nixon: “Thank you for seeing that. As I’ve said from the beginning, we are a messaging solution, but we are not looking to compete in messaging. Our goal is 100 percent collaboration.”

Gonzalez: Great, it seems Swoodle is well on its way to that goal. To wrap up this interview, I just had a question as to the security of the app; How safe is the app? Are employees at DisplayNote Industries able to see what I send as far as documents, images or chat messages?

Nixon: “As far as safety goes, I will say that your information is private. Not even DisplayNote Industries employees will be able to see your documents, images or chat messages. The only people able to see that would be those you are collaborating with. The app works on a peer-to-peer networking system and there is currently no data being saved off site at all be on the collaborators phones.”

Gonzalez: That sounds great. There is definitely a place for an app such as Swoodle in the education system and no doubt in the business world as well. Take care, I’ll gladly be the first at my school to download Swoodle for this semester!”

Nixon: Take care!
Featured Fashion For Fall 2015

Jessica Mahmoud
Staff Writer

Top and pants: Joyce Leslie
Shoes: Payless
Favorite summer memory?
“My favorite summer memory would be going to Phoenix, Ariz. for a dance workshop.”

Print-on-print will forever be on-trend in the fashion world. Try opting for totally unique pairings like this Aztec and floral one. Flowing pieces are great for summer, especially in hot and sticky classrooms. Neutral sandals are perfect to slip on before you head out the door.

Jumpsuit: thrifted
Sunglasses: Forever 21
Shoes: TJ Maxx

It’s Labor Day Weekend and campus is totally empty. How do you feel about going to a commuter school versus having a bunch of students around?
“It is good because it’s so quiet, but it would be nice to see people and interact with them. So it gets boring, but the scenery is nice. I just wish there was more action.”

While rompers have been around for awhile, jumpsuits really made a comeback this season. These are other examples of quick outfits for when you’re in a rush or maybe you only have one class. Pair them with fun sandals or even just a pair of flip flops. They’ll be perfect even throughout next month with a denim jacket or cardigan thrown over as the weather gets chilly. Try having a basic color like black and then a few patterned ones on-hand.

Shirt: H&M
Pants: American Eagle
Suspenders: Hot Topic
Shoes: Converse

What are you looking forward to this semester?
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Pieces like bowties and suspenders are perfect for making a statement and standing out in a crowd. Try them with colored jeans and a collared shirt. It’s best to keep within one color scheme like this red and black look. Of course, put on some Converse to finish it off!

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What are you most excited about for this semester?
“I’m definitely excited to meet new people and immerse myself in the art scene. I also want to get involved in the LGBTQ Community.”

Shoes can also be a great statement piece in a look. In summer there are a lot of options for shoes because it’s a time where you can bare your legs and toes. These knee high gladiator sandals are perfect to pair with simple dresses or just cutoff shorts because they are super visible and unique. Before you think how annoying it’ll be buckle every buckle on the side, hear me when I say most of them have zippers in the back. Be sure to pick up a pair during end of summer sales as we head into fall!

Top and jacket: H&M
Joggers: Cotton On
Shoes: Call It Spring
Socks: Aeropostale
Shoe: Adidas
Hat: Forever 21

What is your major and what class are you looking forward to most?
“I’m undeclared and the class I’m looking forward to is acting because I’m ready to train and perfect my craft for the future.”

While sweatpants are sometimes referred to as the college uniform, they don’t have to be. However, no one said they can’t be fashionable. Joggers are perfect for hot days and can really be dressed up, especially if they are neutral. Try going with all neutral colors, like this black and denim pairing. Not only is this easy to throw on for rushed mornings, it also looks like you tried with fashion. These are all easy pieces to find so give it a shot!

Clothes: Charlotte Russe
Shoes: Nine West
Watch: Michael Kors

What are you most excited about for this semester?
“Everything. I’m excited to see if I dislike my major early on at least.”

Another comfortable piece to try is a maxi skirt. They are sometimes very lightweight, which makes them perfect for hot weather. Chaps with slits are not only fashionable, but can give you more coverage than a short miniskirt if they are not your style. It’s the best of both worlds! Since they are usually high-waisted, try matching a patterned one with a crop top of one of the colors in the skirt.

Clotthes: Forever 21
Rings: flea market
Shoes: Easy Pickin’s
Sunglasses: Ray Bans

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Nude Modeling: Confronting Your Fears

Catarina Rodrigues
Contributing Writer

Have you ever woken up from a bad dream where you found yourself standing completely naked and exposed before your family and friends? If so, you’ve probably been pretty relieved and slightly embarrassed to awake under the safety of your sweet, concealing bed sheets. Well, don’t tighten your grip on those sheets just yet, because posing in your birthday suit may not be as scary or humiliating as you may think! It all starts with your local art classes, as they can be beneficial to more than just the artists.

Although nude modeling provides excellent references for some brilliant ideas in the art community, the act also gives the model the opportunity to eliminate shyness. As you can imagine, being in one of the most uncomfortable positions you can be in strengthens your ability to communicate and interact with others on a daily basis. Think of it as this: if you can stand completely naked for three hours in a room filled with people, you are certain to amaze while giving a speech to a class of students or to confront your mother-in-law after her distasteful comment towards your cooking.

Being capable of overcoming your speech class isn’t the only skill you may gain through figure modeling. As you may imagine, the act of exposing oneself isn’t always comfortable and few would accept that being in a state of discomfort from time to time can be beneficial. However, as many can agree, we are constantly being put in uncomfortable position many times in our lives, whether we choose to or not. Like a muscle, practicing being in a state of discomfort allows us to confront any uncomfortable situations that may arise with ease. Although it may not seem so now, allowing yourself to feel free from judgment by shedding some fabric can remind you that other hardships may not be so difficult after all.

It’s very common that the average person views the naked form as something sexual or taboo. Nude modeling allows our society the opportunity to view the naked body for more than what we are accustomed to. Due to art models being of different sizes (fat, thin, curvy, etc.), all outward appearances can be appreciated through the artistic form. Gesture classes, for example, display a model posing in multiple different poses in a span of a few hours. These poses display the model in a very dynamic gesture that can allow the artist to truly test their observational skills. The model is appreciated as a whole and a clean form, not for the simple fact that they are naked. Art modeling can truly extract the taboo mind-set of a pure naked form to one that is truly beautiful.

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Everyone remembers taking the SAT or the ACT, mostly because up until now, every single student at Montclair State has been required to take the standardized tests in order to be considered for admission. However, this is all changing.

On July 29, 2014, Montclair State became the first public university in New Jersey to announce that SAT and ACT test scores would no longer be an application requirement, but an option for students. Montclair State’s President Dr. Susan Cole said in a press release that Montclair State University’s President Dr. Susan Cole said in a press release that “the pressure is high, much like that applied to the students all throughout high school as they prepare for the SAT or ACT, some students become extremely nervous. This can later be reflected in their scores.” Conversely, other students may have problems with the way the questions are worded and have trouble understanding how to answer. This can be crippling and can become extremely stressful when they must sit through another four or five hours of testing.

By moving away from a system based on standardized tests, many potential students have to ask where emphasis should be placed as the admissions offices look through their applications. Montclair State University’s President Dr. Susan Cole said in a press release in 2014, admissions will now focus “on an individual student’s actual accomplishments in high school, no matter which community the student grew up in or which high school he or she attended.” She believes focusing on high school achievements instead of test grades “will yield a highly diverse freshman class characterized by determination, ambition and the demonstrated willingness to persevere for success in Montclair-State’s academically rigorous environment.”

This comes as a great deal of relief to those who wish to become a Montclair State Red Hawk. Now, knowing that they will be judged on their whole body of work and not just their test scores, all future students will feel confident while submitting their applications. This change can only help those who wish to become Red Hawks, one day. 
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Beach House Releases Fifth Studio Album, ‘Depression Cherry’

Tiffany Saxe  
Production Editor

When it comes to reviewing Beach House’s fifth studio album, Depression Cherry, there seems to be no ground between music critics and fans. To them, the disc is either a return to or a departure from an earlier form of the disc is either a return to or a departure from an earlier form of the band’s passion and intensity exactly what Legrand meant when she referred to Depression Cherry as something entirely new. Many of the tracks on the new disc are definitely a lot more languid than those of Villain and definitely more coherent than those of Teen Dream in terms of introspection and self-reflection. Upon listening to the album, one is introduced to the first track, “Levitation.” This song features an introduction to the steady notes of a church pipe organ. It is a stark contrast from the opening act, “Sparks,” a more punk element to the album, maybe the band’s passion and intensity.

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On Wednesday as Stephen Colbert took the stage for his first performance on The Late Show, he looked like he belonged in the newly renovated Ed Sullivan Theatre.

Taking the audience along for the ride as he Tivo’d Jimmy Fallon for later, Colbert received a warm welcome across the country. 6.6 million people tuned in to watch the debut.

Less than 24 hours after air, the Emmy-winner and Time magazine cover man had garnered about 4 million views on Youtube.

Mark after mark, Colbert hit punchlines and laughter from the audience was free flowing throughout the program. George Clooney and Jeb Bush provided high contrast as guests for the evening.

Fans of The Colbert Report were happy to see the host bring all the gold bits of his previous project to his new program.

No minute was wasted and the audience got their daily dose of Donald Trump’s latest sound bites. With sharp wit, Colbert likened public consumption of Trump-media-overload to “fishing in a garbage can for lost Oreos.” The host also admitted his surprise to hear that Trump rates highly among white supremacists, seeing as Trump “is more OompaLoompa-American.” Strongly, Clooney had no project to promote during the taping, but instead lent his acting skills to Decision Strike, a film shot behind the set.

Job Bush graced the stage with a heart-felt plea for the “return of civility” in the 2016 presidential race. Bush also shared his opinion of President Obama saying he “does not having bad motives” but is “wrong on a lot of issues.” Colbert followed up by noting, “You were this close to getting the audience to clap.”

The show ended with a tribute to David Letterman, the iconic former host of The Late Show. Colbert ended with a humble statement which only makes us love him more.

The Late Show with Stephen Colbert airs weeknights at 11:35 p.m. on CBS.
### EURO 2016 Qualification Standings

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

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- 1. Wales - 18 points
- 2. Belgium - 17 points
- 3. Israel - 13 points
- 4. Bosnia & Herzegovina - 11 points
- 5. Cyprus - 9 points
- 6. Andorra - 0 points

**Group B**
- 1. England - 24 points
- 2. Switzerland - 15 points
- 3. Slovenia - 12 points
- 4. Estonia - 10 points
- 5. Sweden - 9 points
- 6. Israel - 7 points

**Group C**
- 1. Iceland - 19 points
- 2. Czech Republic - 19 points
- 3. Turkey - 12 points
- 4. Netherlands - 10 points
- 5. Latvia - 4 points
- 6. Kazakhstan - 2 points

**Group D**
- 1. Germany - 19 points
- 2. Poland - 17 points
- 3. Ireland - 15 points
- 4. Scotland - 11 points
- 5. Georgia - 6 points
- 6. Gibraltar - 0 points

**Group E**
- 1. England - 24 points
- 2. Switzerland - 15 points
- 3. Slovenia - 12 points
- 4. Estonia - 10 points
- 5. Lithuania - 9 points
- 6. San Marino - 1 point

### Ranking of Third-Placed Teams

1. Northern Ireland - 17 points
2. Romania - 16 points
3. Hungary - 13 points
4. Finland - 10 points
5. Faroe Islands - 6 points
6. Greece - 3 points

**Group F**
- 1. Austria - 22 points
- 2. Russia - 14 points
- 3. Sweden - 12 points
- 4. Montenegro - 11 points
- 5. Liechtenstein - 5 points
- 6. Moldova - 2 points

**Group G**
- 1. Austria - 18 points
- 2. Norway - 16 points
- 3. Croatia - 15 points
- 4. Bulgaria - 8 points
- 5. Azerbaijan - 6 points
- 6. Malta - 2 points

**Group H**
- 1. Portugal - 15 points
- 2. Denmark - 12 points
- 3. Albania - 11 points
- 4. Armenia - 2 points
- 5. Serbia - 1 point

### Field Hockey Pushes Forward

**Red Hawks decimate opponents over the weekend**

**Thomas Formoso**
Sports Editor

Montclair State traveled to Madison, N.J. to participate in the Drew University Fall Festival and came out with wins over Cabrini College and Lebanon Valley College.

The Red Hawks finished their only two neutral-venue matches of the regular season with a combined advantage of 10-1.

The exceptional weekend began against Cabrini as the Red Hawks stormed to an early 2-0 lead inside the first six minutes, during which sophomore Kaitlyn Strauss scored her second and third goals of the season. After Strauss assisted on Jacinta Santos’ goal to stretch the lead to 3-0, Strauss completed her second career hat trick just under 22 minutes into the game. The scoring was capped off by Alexa Ambrosino, Danica Witty and Victoria Rossi. Cabri ni would get one back thanks to Victoria Marchiani, but it would be far too late to mount a comeback. Sophomore Kaitlin Maguire made the only save.

The Red Hawks returned the next day to take on Lebanon Valley and broke the deadlock with Kaitlyn Struss’ fifth goal of the year just past eleven minutes. Jacinta Santos’ third goal of the season and Alexis Ambrosino’s second capped off the scoring for Montclair State’s third win this year.

Senior goalkeeper Rebecca Brattole made five saves and played in all 70 minutes, recording her 13th shutout of her career.

When the first NJAC weekly awards came around, Strauss and freshman Kailey Dalgraser earned Offensive Player of the Week and Rookie of the Week, respectively.

Montclair State returned to action against New Paltz on Sept. 9. The Montclarion was unable to receive the result before this publication. To learn the score, check themontclarion.org for the quick recap.

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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

In their first competition in 11 years, the Red Hawks finished in third at the Ramapo College Cross Country Invitational, with Allison Mycek coming in ninth overall with a time of 21:35.1.

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WHO’S HOT THIS WEEK

Kaitlyn Struss
Field Hockey

Struss earned NJAC Offensive Player of the Week after scoring five goals and an assist in Montclair State’s opening three games.

CURRENT STATS
GOALS: 5
ASSISTS: 1
GAME-WINNING GOALS: 2

Mike Olla
Men’s Soccer

Olla scored four goals in Montclair State’s first three games as they jumped out to an impressive 4-0 start to the season.

CURRENT STATS
GOALS: 4
SHOTS: 11
GAME-WINNING GOAL: 1

UPCOMING EVENTS

Volleyball
Sept. 11 - Baruch College - 4 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Volleyball
Sept. 11 - Gordon College - 8 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Volleyball
Sept. 12 - Gettysburg College - 11 a.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Volleyball
Sept. 12 - St. Joseph’s College, Long Island - 3 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Volleyball
Sept. 15 - Richard Stockton - 1 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Volleyball
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Volleyball
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Red Hawks Fall Short of Glory

Opening loss to Delaware Valley sets football team back

Aline Hand
Assistant Sports Editor

On a sweltering but blue-skied Sept. 3 afternoon, the Montclair State Red Hawks once again fell short against the Delaware Valley Aggies in a shootout that ultimately lasted well into the fourth quarter.

Last year, the Red Hawks opened their season to Delaware Valley where they lost 30-20. In their 2015 rematch, special teams woes that were apparent in the previous season lingered into the new year.

A penalty on the game’s opening kickoff forced Montclair State to start their drive deep into their own territory. Delaware Valley forced a three-and-out and was able to recover at the MSC 36-yard line.

The Aggies would later score a 50-yard touchdown on Daniel Farley 3-yard quarter-back after another successful attempt was blocked by running back John Distefano, leaving the score at 7-6 Montclair.

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John Idzik were fired. The Jets immediately moved forward and made two solid decisions in hiring Mike Macagian and Todd Bevles as their new general manager and head coach, respectively.

Both have had previous experience in their new positions, but Macagian has already made a few smart decisions and Bevles has an impressive resume on the defensive side – which should encourage Jets fans.

2015 looked like another year where the quarterback position would be a giant question mark. Geno Smith suffered a broken jaw from a sucker punch during the offseason and Ryan Fitzpatrick is set to open defense last year and him being at the helm for the Jets should ensure that they’ll be one of the top defensive teams in the league this year. The Jets also made two key additions in the offseason in bringing back quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick and drafting highly-touted defensive end Leonard Williams.

The team is pumped a bit by Sheldon Richardson’s suspensions, but drafting Leonard Williams proved to be a huge plus as he can fill right in. Even if Ryan is gone, the defense should be the strong point of the team again.

Although the team did improve on offense, they still have new pieces that haven't played to their full potential and could be come an issue again. Jets fans better hope that the defense plays up to its ability or else the offense will have to do a lot of work in most games.

A 7-6 record is a reasonable expectation for the team and either that or an 8-5 record is considered a successful year. There’s a lot for the Jets to be proud of, and a Jets fan, but there is still a lot for the team to have proved.

The Red Hawks will continue their season against Haverford College on Sept. 16.
**Montclair State University’s Men’s Soccer team improved to 4-1-0 on the year with a blowout win over Farmingdale State (Long Island, N.Y.). The Red Hawks had returned the night before from The Maryville Classic, a tournament held in Tennessee. The high-powered offense of Montclair State defeated Covenant College 4-1 in the first game and defeated host Maryville College 4-0 in the second.

Monday saw the men continue their strong form on a humid night. Petter Tonnesen of Montclair State started in a 4-2-3-1 formation which allowed coach Tony Clancy to play his fullback Tyler Daly in the midfield. Montclair State quickly emerged victorious in a 2-1 win led by freshman midfielder Ashby Koester and Madison. Koester opened up the scoring in the contest by heading in a corner kick by junior defender Trent Stewick to give her first career collegiate goal.**

**Women’s Soccer Gets Back on Track**

After an opening loss, Red Hawks push to 2-1 on season

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The Red Hawks rebounded from losing their home-opener against Stevens Institute of Technology and won their next two games in non-conference play. The team dominated the Montclair State of Mount Saint Vincent in a 3-0 victory on Sept. 2 and followed up with a 2-1 victory against Brooklyn College on Sept. 5 to improve their record to 2-1.

The women’s soccer team struggled to get anything going in their debut against Stevens, as they were inconsistent and seemingly lacked chemistry. However, any problems they had seemed to vanish when they mounted a strong 3-0 victory against the College of Mount Saint Vincent the next day.

The team got out to a quick start as freshman midfielder Junior forward Jennie Hornstra opened created some offense off of two corners and tallied five shots in the first half.

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