Hover Boards Banned on Campus

The use of the popular recreational device known as a hover board has been prohibited in all buildings on Montclair State’s campus as of Jan. 6. This decision has stemmed from the rising concerns about the new technology being a potential fire hazard.

Two recent house fires in New Jersey were reportedly caused by faulty battery harnesses in hover boards. Similar incidents have surfaced in the news, creating concern about these electronic devices.

Montclair State has joined other surrounding schools like Kean and Rutgers Universities on the decision to ban hover boards.

Robert Ferrara, Director of Campus Fire Safety, sent out an email to all students alerting the campus of the change in policy, explaining that the new rule “is in the best interest of the life safety of all college campus students.”

Ferrara introduced this topic to Residence Life before winter break, when the media was beginning to bring attention to the potential safety risks of these products. He said that the main issue with the rise in popularity of hover boards is that, because they have been mass-produced and remade by other companies, knock-off brands have not been properly tested.

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The newest academic building which opened last semester only has one classroom to campus, but also a brand new place to eat. On Tuesday morning, The Rift Zone opened its doors for the first time, providing students with yet another spot to pick up their morning coffee.

Located within the new Center for Environmental and Life Sciences (CELS) just down the hallway from the entrance lounge, The Rift Zone serves quick, grab-and-go items for busy students and faculty.

“Coffee has definitely been the most popular item,” said Jordan Nicholas, an employee of The Rift Zone. “With the amount of studying students do on a daily basis, they need something to keep them going. “I went and got a coffee yesterday,” said Roza Kalabekova, a freshman Biochemistry major who spends a lot of time in the CELS building. “This place is convenient because we used to have to go to the Student Center or Au Bon Pain if we wanted to get something, but now we can go here to get our coffee or snacks.”

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**MKL: MSU Serves the Community**

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The volunteers were organized into the various service groups and those doing different tasks in the community, handing out information packets and talking to as many residents as possible, while members of the fire department installed smoke detectors in homes that needed them.

Other service projects included socializing with senior citizens at Canterbury Village in West Orange, packaging medical supplies for those in need at MedShare in Secaucus, quilt-making for senior citizens residing in Gates Manor in Montclair and making sandwiches for Montclair Emergency Services for the Homeless.

The Martin Luther King Day of Service is a way to unite Americans around the country through the spirit of King’s legacy and teachings in order to strengthen local communities and create respect for other people.

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- Martin Luther King, Jr.

**Professor Receives Research Grant**

Montclair State Professor Elizabeth Emery, after being awarded a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities this past December, is ready to begin research for her book about the namesake of the Musée d’Ennery in Paris, France. Emery, a professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, is now a three-time NEH award recipient. She said that, in the most recent fellowship grant, only 80 of the 1,251 applicants received an award.

"For now, I’m starting classes and dreaming about going to France and spending time digging up old documents in dusty boxes of archives in a couple of different cities." - Professor Elizabeth Emery, Recipient of NEH Grant

**MLK, Civil Rights Activist**

Students gathered on Monday to honor the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Banned: Hover Boards Deemed a Fire Hazard

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ed or manufactured.

“The cheaper models have issues in how they are constructed,” Ferrara said. “At this time, [Fire Safety] has no way of telling the difference between an original or imitation unit.”

Ferrara believes that the possibility of personal injury or damage to buildings is high. The New Jersey College and University Fire Professional Association has been in contact with the NJ Division of Fire Safety, which is looking into taking action on placing a statewide ban on these electronic devices.

As far as Montclair State is concerned, Ferrara has voiced his apprehension and interest in protecting the community.

“If there wasn’t so many issues with this item, I would not have posted a ban. I would have kept the warning in place,” he said.

Ferrara also described his worry over a fire causing damage to buildings and personal items or injury to residents:

“How do you think I would feel [having] known the issue and not relaying it to our community?”

Sophomore Chiara Bachrach does not own a hoverboard, but feels that the ban was a smart decision. Bachrach lives in Machuga Heights and justified her position because of the many videos surfacing on social media showing the dangers of the product.

John Delate, Director of Residence Life at Montclair State, said that signs will be posted by entrances of buildings on campus to remind students of the new policy. Hover boards will now be included on the list of items not allowed in dorm rooms in accordance with room inspections done by Fire Safety and the Office of Residence Life.

Delate said of the repercussions of the policy being violated.

“At this time, I do not know the specific sanction for violations of this new policy, but it will most likely parallel other policies for prohibited items. I am confident that our residents will abide by the ban and not bring hover boards to campus.”

To help reduce the risk of a fire-related incident, avoid buying hover (“balance” or “smart”) boards at a mall kiosk or website. Don’t charge your hover board overnight or directly after riding it. Look for the mark of a certified national fire protection agency.

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-Robert Ferrara, Director of Fire Safety

The Academic Affairs Council provided a draft of new enumerated student rights at the University Senate meeting on Jan. 20. The draft encourages teachers to consider the cost of textbooks as well as ensuring students can communicate with professors during office hours.

Provost Willard Gingrich encouraged the Academic Affairs Council to create this initiative. It has been in the works for more than a year and the Student Government Association has yet to be involved in the process.

Additionally, Montclair State University is moving to be classified as a doctoral institution. Currently, Montclair State is classified as a master’s institution and the move would enhance the credibility of faculty applying for grants.

Gingrich also announced that undergraduate enrollment increased by 424 students from this time last year.
STUDY ABROAD FAIR

Date: Wednesday, February 3, 2016
Time: 11:00 am – 3:00 pm
Location: Student Center Ballrooms

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- Montclair State offers academic programs in more than 60 countries
- Semester, Academic year, summer and short term programs available
- Financial Aid is available (grants, loans and scholarships)
- Many classes are available in English
- Employers value international experience and it’s a resume booster
- Most majors can find courses abroad without delaying graduation
- Studying abroad is an opportunity of a lifetime!

Study Abroad Special Sessions
February 11, 2016
Cohen Lounge, Dickson Hall

12:00 pm Exchange Program Information Session
Learn about the opportunity to study abroad in several different countries as an exchange student which allows you to pay the same tuition and fees as you would at MSU and use federal, state and institutional financial aid.

1:00 pm Budgeting for Study Abroad
Think studying abroad is too expensive for you? Learn how to budget and prepare to study abroad, differences in program costs, costs of living and scholarships available.

2:00 pm Applying for a Gilman Scholarship (for PELL Grant Recipients)
PELL Grant recipients are eligible to apply for Gilman Scholarship to help fund summer, semester and academic study abroad programs. You will learn how to make your application as competitive as possible.

3:00 pm Information Session: Faculty-Led Short-Term Study Abroad Programs
This information session will highlight the short-term summer 2016 faculty led study abroad programs in Florence, Nice, Madrid, Croatia and Genzano.

Weekly Study Abroad Information Sessions – Student Center Room 425
Attend one of our weekly general information sessions which cover the basics of preparing to study abroad and learn more about the programs abroad, scholarships available and how financial aid and course selection work. All are welcome. No RSVP necessary – just walk-in.

WE’VE MOVED! The Global Education Center is now located in Student Center Annex Room 207
Contact us: http://www.montclair.edu/global-education/study-abroad/outgoing-students/

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Can Canvas Help You Find That Special Someone?

Tori Sabba has used Canvas before to try to find out information about classmates.

Jennifer Leon
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the Fall semester, Montclair State junior Tori Sabba tweeted, “When you can use the Canvas system to creep on people in your class. But they can creep on you too.” MontclairProbs, a popular Twitter account documenting the struggles of students at the university, later reretweeted her tweet. It received 10 favorites and two retweets, gaining popularity in the Montclair State social media community.

Sabba was referring to Canvas, the online interface Montclair State uses to organize class information. Professors use Canvas to give assignments and assessments to students, make class announcements, grade online and post any necessary files that students need for the class. Students also use Canvas to interact with professors and classmates, submit assignments online and find out more about peers on social media.

Students find each other on social media platforms by looking at their classmates’ first and last names via any association in or out of the class that much easier. Sabba says this accessibility a good thing because it allows students to see who is in their classes. It also helps students find each other on social media platforms such as Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Sabba knows that she is not the only one who does this. “Last time my roommate and I were talking about a cute boy in one of our classes, she turned her laptop around and was like, ‘Let me Canvas him!’” Sabba said. “I went on Canvas to get his first and last name and seconds later, I found him on Instagram.”

“Usually, upload a photo for their Canvas profile and that image appears next to their name, making the search for a specific person in the class that much easier. Sabba says this accessibility a good thing because it allows students to see who is in their classes. It also helps students find each other on social media platforms such as Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.”

Sabba knows that she is not the only one who does this. “Last time my roommate and I were talking about a cute boy in one of our classes, she turned her laptop around and was like, ‘Let me Canvas him!’ It was cool because I thought I was the only one who did this,” she said.

The Canvas search is something done before searching for someone on social media. However, there is more work involved in forming a deeper connection than just finding the person on social media. Some accounts are private, so a friend request is needed. Afterwards, it is up to the student to like a picture or two to show that he or she is interested.

“I keep thinking how weird it’ll be if the guy asks me how I found him on Instagram. But I’ll just say he showed up on the ‘who to follow’ section on Instagram,” said Sabba, giggling as she rethought her Instagram feed.

Despite the light-hearted feel, Sabba shook off the laughter, putting on a more serious tone and said, “But, to be honest, it’s more creepy than cool. Strangers can find out anything about you.”

While some Montclair State students enjoy this way of finding out more about classmates, others are not amused. Kevin Quiroz, an accounting major, thinks it is rather strange. “I’d rather get to know someone personally. [Canvas is] not personal purposes. Plus, I’m not too big on the whole social media thing,” he said. “Last year, a girl in my class added everyone on Facebook. We didn’t know her. She found us all. But, now that I think about it, it must have been because of Canvas.”

Mark Clatterbuck, a religion professor at Montclair State, says this “Canvas creeping” from students finding each other on social media platforms is a privacy concern associated with Canvas. Students could find their classmates on other social media platforms by knowing their names via any association in or out of class, said Fleming.

Both Fleming and Sun confirm that students could also see the class roster on Blackboard, the previous learning management platform. “Students were invited to participate in the review process and 100 percent of student reviewers and 86 percent of faculty and staff reviewers in the work group chose Canvas over Blackboard as their preferred alternative,” said Sun.

“Increased student interaction is a recommended component of learning. Students can learn more by engaging more in the class and they can learn a lot from one another as well as from the instructor,” said Sun.
How to Make Your H₂O Fun

Jennifer Okorie  
Contributing Writer

It’s a New Year and resolutions are continuously being made. Some resolutions include exploring more, getting straight As or even saving more money. While these are all great, we can’t forget about what is going into our bodies.

Drinks such as soda, juice and coffee are high in sugar and calories and can often lead to weight gain. Water is vital to our health. While water is nutritious, some may not like it due to its simplicity. I’ve heard it all before: “Water is boring.” “Water doesn’t have any taste.” The list goes on and on. I have a solution to these complaints: drink fruit-infused water.

Almost any fruit can work and, lucky for us, students on the Montclair State campus have access to a variety of fruit on campus. Students can get fruit from the Sam’s Place and Freeman dining halls, Which Wich and so many more venues on campus. You can simply bring in a reusable water bottle (which helps the environment), fill it up with some water, put a few pieces of fruit in it and you’re good to go.

You’re probably wondering what the benefits to drinking more water are. Some major benefits of drinking more water include:

1. Water can help control your calorie intake. It is sometimes hard to figure out when you are hungry or thirsty because both feelings are similar. The next time that you feel that you are hungry, try drinking some water, wait about 25 minutes and see if the feeling of hunger goes away.

2. Water helps promote healthy skin. Our body is about 60 percent water, but that doesn’t mean that we don’t have to drink any. Water is very important to drink if we want to achieve a clear, wrinkle-free face.

3. Water can give you energy for days. Sure, you may think caffeine is the way to go, but I think otherwise. Water gives us so much energy because when we are hydrated, we are energized and ready to take on the day.

If you decide to try out fruit infused water, after you finish your water, you can eat the fruit, too. Fruits have so many nutrients like vitamin C and vitamin A, so you can’t go wrong by doing so.

With all this being said, let’s cut out the sodas, juices and coffee drinks and simply drink more water.

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The Montclarion Feature section includes a variety of topics from fashion trends of the season to health and fitness to money-saving tips.

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TUTOR/CAREGIVER MONTCLAIR

An after school tutor is needed in Montclair NJ. Mon-Fri 3:30-4:30 pm. $20/hour. Call/Cecilia 510-362-8886. Email: ceciliamontclair50@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

TODDLER DRIVER/CHILDCARE PROVIDER

Toddler (newborn to 12 mos) is looking for a loving, responsible, patient and playful child care provider. Must have a clean driving record and a fun personality. 710-1565. Email: Alison.tedesco1316@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

NANNIES/PART-TIME NANNIES

P/T NANNY, POMPTON PLAINS

A young family of 4 is seeking a part-time nanny to help their 2 children (ages 2 & 7) get ready for school and complete their homework. Must be able to cook healthy, nutritious meals. Must also be kind, punctual and enthusiastic. Duties include school pick-up, preparing snacks, light clean-up and getting the kids to school. Email: artmontclair50@gmail.com or text (917) 952-6426.

P/T NANNY, SOUTH ORANGE

SEEKING MSU GRAD STUDENT FOR P/T NANNY, SOUTH ORANGE

A family needs a part-time nanny for their 3 year-old son at school Monday thru Thursday 8am-8:30pm. Email: am-howard09@gmail.com or text (917) 359-9082 or email: racheldth92@gmail.com.

P/T NANNY, MONTCLAIR

SEEKING EXPERIENCED NANNY, MONTCLAIR

A family needs a full-time nanny, Monday thru Friday 8am-8pm. For more info Email MontclarionAdSales@gmail.com.

P/T NANNY, MONTCLAIR

SEEKING EXPERIENCED NANNY FOR MONTCLAIR FAMILY

A family in Montclair is seeking an energetic, creative and reliable sitter to be a part-time nanny for their two young boys (17 months & 2-1/2). The toddler is in school each morning so it would be up to 30 hours per week (ideally full days Tues & Wed). For more info Email: montclair50@gmail.com or call 917-952-6426.

NANNY, POMPTON PLAINS

7/7

Nanny 5:30 min. of 2 hours per day needed in Pompton Plains to assist 10-year-old boy with school pick-ups and cooking. For more info Email: artmontclair50@gmail.com or text (917) 952-6426.

NANNY, MONTCLAIR

SEEKING NANNY FOR OUR 2 CHILDREN! MONTCLAIR!

A family needs a responsible, reliable, energetic and punctual sitter to take care of their 2 children. 30 minute walk to MSU Bridge & Shuttle! Call (973) 819-0100. Reasonable Off-Street Parking, Mon-Fri. Only 3 mins. walk to Montclair Train. Email: artmontclair50@gmail.com or text (917) 952-6426.

HELP WANTED

NANNY, WILSON

We are seeking a very special and loving person to join our Montclair family in the spring of 2016. The position requires someone who can come to our home on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 am to 1 pm. The family is looking for someone who is 18 years old or older. Prefer someone who can handle a 3 year old and a newborn. We are looking for someone who can help with household chores, cooking, light cleaning and walk the dog. This position is for 10 hours per week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 am to 1 pm.

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We are looking for a responsible, dependable, and kind person to care for our 4 children. We are looking for someone who will be able to work Monday thru Thursday 7am-5pm. The right candidate will have prior experience with young children. We are looking for someone who will start in March. We are looking for someone who is reliable and responsible. We are seeking an experienced Nanny or Nanny Assistant. Compensation will be negotiable.

HELP WANTED

NANNY, MONTCLAIR

Seeking a full-time Nanny for 1 child (3 year old girl). Must have good references and be kind, patient and responsible. Must be available to work before school and after school. Must have a car. Email: 917-359-9082 or email: racheldth92@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED

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Seeking a friendly, warm, energetic, and experienced Nanny to care for 3 kids (ages 9, 11, and 13). Our kids are very busy and need someone to assist them with school, homework, dinner, and errands. Must be punctual, responsible, and loving. Home base is Montclair, NJ. For more info Email: montclair50@gmail.com or text (917) 952-6426.

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As students and faculty faithfully return to Montclair State for another semester, many are noticing that the university is looking a bit brighter. With Clove Road’s shiny new lighting additions, Montclair State is more radiant than ever.

On Dec. 14, 2015, Montclair State became aware of a very serious safety concern facing the campus community. That night, the University Police Department received a report that a student crossing Clove Road near Hawk Crossings had been struck by a vehicle. The University Police Department believes bad weather and poor visibility are contributing factors in the accident.

Upon learning about this terrible news, Montclair State jumped into action by reaching out to PSE&G. During winter break, PSE&G installed several new lights on Clove Road in front of Hawk Crossings, an apartment-style residence hall on campus. The quick response on behalf of the university has ensured that the safety of all members of the campus community is a major priority. The new lights have come as a welcomed change to those returning for the spring semester.

The new lights have increased the safety of both drivers and pedestrians near Hawk Crossings. This will be beneficial as snowy weather approaches. The increased amount of light in the high-traffic area will help prevent any additional accidents from occurring.

However, there are other high-traffic areas that require similar attention. Various areas across campus remain dangerous spots for pedestrians. Time and time again, people have expressed their safety concerns when walking from Dinallo Heights to the New Jersey Transit Deck or walking from College Hall to Freeman Hall.

Lighting adjustments need to be made before another individual is injured or other bad situations occur in these dark places. It should not take another injury or incident for the university to take action.

Adding lights in various locations around campus would renew Montclair State’s commitment of safety to both students and staff. Students and staff need to feel safe and comfortable while walking at night on campus. Lighting is a small price for the university to pay to make everyone on campus feel secure.

**Opinion**

Montclair State, A Brighter Future

**Thumbs Up**

**Suicide Squad**

trailer released

**Renovation of Stone Hall**

**Sarah Palin’s speech**

**Thumbs Down**

**Cold weather**

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**Oscars controversy**

**Question of the Week:**

What class are you most looking forward to this semester and why?

"I’m most looking forward to Women in Prisons because it sounds like a really interesting topic and like a class about Orange is the New Black."

- Carolina Mendonca, Senior, Psychology

"I’m looking forward to taking one of my French classes called Knight’s Taverns and Romance. It’s all about medieval French literature and the words Harry Potter are in the syllabus. We’re going to be making comparisons between medieval stereotypes and the magical aspects of Harry Potter."

- Dustine Finck, Junior, French and Spanish

"I’m looking forward to a metalwork jewelry class I’m taking because it has nothing to do with my major."

- Deanna Mendez, Senior, Psychology

"I’m looking forward to this psychology class called Motivational Interviewing. It’s the first time I’m going to get to see a graduate level course where I’m actually going to understand what therapy is going to be like when I go to grad school."

- Dennis Mendez, Senior, Psychology

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Haley Wells, a Communication and Media Arts major, is in her second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

What Does ‘Virginty’ Really Mean?
Social constructs define human sexuality

Jessica Mahmoud, a Journalism major, is in her first year as a Assistant News Editor for The Montclarion.

Reimaging General Education
Today’s students need diversity training, not useless knowledge

This is a valid argument towards general education courses, it is unlikely things will change. Heads of universities and the general student population in liberal arts universities agree that a well-rounded education is what will keep the U.S. in good standing. However, it is really hard to be a fourth-year student and do much discourse in society that helps us get through the world and how it is a serious issue that needs to be comprehended by everyone. Since this class is about diversity training. We learn about the LGBTQ community and how we need to be open to the many diversities that needs in this country. We need to be looking at the world and how it is more religion. Talking about the military and how it is a religion. However, we should be treating that knowledge of religions. We need to be treating that knowledge of religions. We need to be looking at the world and how it is more religion. Talking about the military and how it is a religion. 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OPINION

State of the Union Address Reveals History of Polarized Politics

Is it too late for politics to make a change for the better?

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On Jan. 14, it was revealed that actor Alan Rickman had passed away after a short battle with pancreatic cancer. When news broke of Rickman’s passing, many actors who worked with him shared heartfelt comments for their fallen friend and those who loved his movies gave their condolences.

At London King’s Cross Railway Station, a location featured in the Harry Potter films in which Rickman starred, the late actor’s fans created a memorial underneath the Platform 9¾ sign. All across social media, many fans of the actor wrote about their sadness over the passing of the beloved star.

Some are likely wondering why many people are shaken over the actor’s passing. He was never a bonafide movie star, he was not the heroic lead of a major tentpole film and he was never nominated for an Academy Award.

The sad truth is that Rickman was a great performer who never truly received his due. In every generation, there are always acting gems that fall through the cracks and never get the recognition they deserve. Unfortunately, Rickman was one of those overlooked gems. A prolific talent who could do anything, Rickman starred in a wide variety of films throughout his career and always delivered with whatever material he was given.

If there is a silver lining to his passing, it is that people will come together in their grief to celebrate the life and legacy of a tremendously under-appreciated talent whose work will only continue to resonate with so many people now that he has passed on.

The son of a working class family, Rickman was born in 1946 in London, England. Rickman always had a passion for acting, but through his early twenties, he pursued a career path as a graphic designer. In an interview with Time Out in 1986, Rickman told Jane Edwardes the reasoning for this choice was that “Drama school wasn’t considered the sensible thing to do at 18.”

It was not until his late twenties that Rickman pursued his passion of becoming an actor. Over the next decade, Rickman would go on to perform in numerous theatrical productions. His performance in the 1987 Broadway show Les Liaisons Dangereuses earned Rickman both Tony and Drama Desk Award nominations.

In 1988, American audiences saw Rickman for the first time as German terrorist Hans Gruber in the action classic Die Hard. In the film, Rickman takes your standard villain role and makes it something both lifelike and immensely menacing. I severely doubt the villainous character or the movie itself would be as iconic if another actor was cast in the role.

Yet, it was in his most notorious work as potions master Severus Snape in the Harry Potter franchise that Rickman truly demonstrated his ability to balance imposing anger with nuanced emotion. From The Sorceror’s Stone in 2001 to The Deathly Hallows Part 2 in 2011, Rickman brought the arc of Snape to life with grace and grit. For this, today’s generation will always remember him.

A cold man with hidden motives and emotional scars is the kind of arc that many actors would falter with by overplaying, either the cruel or sympathetic side of the character. Rickman found the perfect balance to make the character’s eight-film arc feel authentic and moving. It is the kind of performance which should lead to an Oscar Nomination for Best Supporting Actor, but did not because the Academy often dismisses blockbuster movies as being merely disposable entertainment.

Though Rickman is no longer with us, he is not truly gone. He lives on in the memories and the stories that people will tell of him for years to come. Like the great artists who inspired him, Rickman is an actor whose formidable presence and memorably ominous voice will inspire many and in turn, help keep his legacy alive forever.

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In Memoriam: Alan Rickman (1946-2016)

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Diego Coya
Staff Writer

Roberts at San Diego Comic-Con on July 12, 2015.

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**Men's Swimming and Diving**

Charles Cobbertt grabbed a pair of first-place finishes against Mount St. Mary College. Cobbertt swam the leadoff leg of the 200 medley relay team and earned first place in the 200 freestyle race in the same meet.

**Recent Winning Performances**

- **200 Freestyle**: 1:51.33
- **100 Backstroke**: 58.25

**Upcoming Games**

- **Jan. 27**
  - Men's Basketball: Montclair State vs. Rutgers-Newark
  - 8 p.m.
  - Panzer Athletic Center

- **Jan. 27**
  - Men's Swimming and Diving: Montclair State vs. Vassar College
  - 6 p.m.
  - Panzer Athletic Pool

- **Jan. 30**
  - Indoor Track and Field: Ramapo College Select Meet
  - TBA
  - New York, N.Y.

- **Jan. 30**
  - Men's Swimming and Diving: Montclair State vs. William Paterson University
  - 1 p.m.
  - Panzer Athletic Pool

**Swimming and Diving**

The men’s and women’s teams saw their 5-meet win streak broken when they were defeated by Rowan University on Jan. 16. The men’s team fell 178-102 while the women’s team suffered a 145-113 loss. The two teams will face off against Ramapo College on Jan. 23.

**Recent Winning Performances**

- **500 Freestyle**: 5:24:56
- **1000 Freestyle**: 10:59:47

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**Women's Swimming and Diving**

Sydney Stein
Women’s Swimming and Diving

Stein was named NJAC Women’s Swimmer of the Week this past week for her recent performances. Stein recorded a first-place finish in the 500 freestyle in the team’s win over Mount St. Mary College.

**WHO’S HOT THIS WEEK**

- **Sydney Stein**
  - Women’s Swimming and Diving
- **Charles Cobbertt**
  - Men’s Swimming and Diving

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**Indoor Track and Field**

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- **Jan. 23**
  - Women’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. TCNJ
  - 1 p.m.
  - Ewing, N.J.

- **Jan. 23**
  - Men’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. TCNJ
  - 3 p.m.
  - Ewing, N.J.

- **Jan. 23**
  - Swimming and Diving: Montclair State vs. Ramapo College
  - 2 p.m.
  - Mahwah, N.J.

- **Jan. 27**
  - Women’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. Rutgers-Newark
  - 6 p.m.
  - Panzer Athletic Center
Brian Goudsward: Broadcasting Phenom in the Booth

Senior continues to make the most of his resources at Montclair State

Daniel Collins
Contributing Writer

The field of sports broadcasting better watch out, because Brian Goudsward will be throwing his hat into the ring after this year.

Goudsward is a senior at Montclair State University and his dream is to become a sports broadcaster, particularly as a play-by-play announcer for a major television network, like CBS or FOX, covering baseball or football.

Goudsward said that his interest for sports broadcasting developed after following professional sports over the years and enjoying the atmosphere of the games.

He is currently a sports talk show host on WMSC Radio. His show, Stickin’ to Sports, airs every Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Goudsward has interviewed several professional sportscasters on his show in the past. They include Kenny Albert, son of legendary broadcaster Marv Albert; Ken Rosenthal, a reporter for Major League Baseball on FOX; Buster Olney, an insider for Major League Baseball on ESPN; Adam Rubin, who covers the League on FOX.

Others include New York Mets’ play-by-play announcer Gary Cohen of SNY and ESPN; Ian Eagle, the play-by-play announcer for the Brooklyn Nets on the YES Network and National Football League on CBS.

“Brian is really good,” said Sam Roman, Sports Director at WMSC. “He’s so good at what he does and he’s very knowledgeable. You can ask him about any stat from any player five years ago and he would know who it was. He’ll cover any Red Hawk game and know every stat. He’s really passionate about sports broadcasting and I love it. He knows his stuff and is great to work with.”

Goudsward’s radio show was a National Finalist for the best sports talk college radio show in the nation and he fin- ished in the Top 10 at the Inter- collegiate Broadcasting System Conference this past March.

“When you listen to him, it’s magic. It’s incredible and I am so proud of where he is today and where he’s going,” said Silas Kazenga, former Station Manager of WMSC. “Brian Goudsward is going to be one of the best sports media broadcast professionals out there.”

Goudsward’s resume at WMSC doesn’t end there. He is also a broadcaster and has done play-by-play calling of color analysis of Montclair State’s basketball and baseball teams.

“It’s great, especially for someone like me who likes sports, to balance doing the classwork, getting to be there, and getting to announce the games, play-by-play and color analysis,” Goudsward said. “It’s been great, especially with great experiences, like going with the women’s basketball team to Michigan for the Final Four, so I’ve had a lot of fun.”

Goudsward is currently taking a football radio produc- tion class that teaches students production techniques that are required when preparing for a college football radio broadcast. He also did the play-by-play calling of the Montclair State football home opener against Salisbury University.

“I’ve been working with Brian for about a year and the whole experience has been fan- tastic,” said Sam McChesney, As- sistant Sports Director for WMSC, said. “Brian is a true profession- al, he’s a great guy, he cares, he’s very knowledgeable and knows what he is doing. We did football play-by-play for the first time [on Sept. 19] and he was awesome. Brian takes everything seriously. We love having him around and he’s done great work for us.”

Goudsward attended the Ian Eagle-Bruce Beck Sports Broad- casting Camp the past two sum- mers and most recently had an internship with Nova’s 12 New Jersey in the sports department for the 2015 fall semester.

The field of sports broadcasting is becoming a more attainable goal for aspiring sportscasters: “Get in as many opportunities as you can. The radio station is a great experience,” Cat Bar- nett, a friend of Goudsward, said. “He’s the new kid in the world and really knows what he is good at.”

As he enters his final semes- ter at Montclair State, Goud- sward offered words of advice to any high school or college students who are interested and aspiring sportscasters: “Get in- volved in as many things as you can. The radio station is a great opportunity,” he said. “Any- time you get the opportunity to do anything, be the first to be available. Go out there, prepar- e to do the work [because] a lot of preparation goes into it. If you get a lot of experience, you make yourself well-rounded.”

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Goudsward preparing for the Red Hawks’ home opener against Salisbury University.

Goudsward continued to make the most of his resources at Montclair State

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Red Hawks Stumble

After a devastating injury to Kayla Ceballos, the Red Hawks are looking to keep pace in the NJAC.

Montclair State Fights Forward

Red Hawks keep pace in their tough NJAC schedule

Daniel Falkenheim / The Montclarion

Daniel Falkenheim
Assistant Sports Editor

Since last semester

The Montclair State University women's basketball team ended the 2015 fall semester on a high note. The team posted an 8-1 record, with their only loss being from their game against Montclairian College on Nov. 30. Their issues, mainly a lack of consistency on offense, were highlighted and put on full display in their loss. However, the team used that game as a teaching moment to go forward.

The Red Hawks rallied off a streak of four consecutive victories, winning three of those games by 18 points or more. Their issues, mainly a lack of consistency on offense, were forced to play the remainder of their games without their best offensive weapon. The Red Hawks returned to face Haverford College on Jan. 4 and came away with a 78-50 victory. The team showed signs of being able to deal with the loss of Ceballos as four different players scored more than 10 points in their victory. Despite their strong showing, the women's basketball team followed it up with a string of disappointing performances.

The Red Hawks' offense, however, held its own against Rowan University, the top team in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, but this time it was their defense that let them down. Too often, the team surrendered easy baskets in their 68-64 defeat. By no means did the Red Hawks ever look out-classed, but they didn't put together a string of strong offensive and defensive possessions necessary to pull away with the victory. The team was in jeopardy of yet another disappointing loss as they trailed 47-40 heading into the fourth quarter against Rutgers-Camden, but they were able to outscore the Scarlet Rams 24-18 in the final frame and secure a 74-65 victory. The Red Hawks failed to build on their win and fell 65-54 to Stockton University. The team left little to be desired as they shot a poor 25 percent from the field while allowing their opponents to shoot 49 percent from the field.

Montclair State's offense, however, held its own against Rowan University, the top team in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. As a team, they played smothering defense and NCJU seemed like they were turning the ball over more than they were scoring. The Red Hawks played all 13 of their players and sophomore Erica Snow and Yazmine Lacy contributed the best scoring performances of their careers.

Looking forward

The Red Hawks hold an 11-5 overall record and currently sit at third in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Despite their streak of inconsistent play since the loss of Ceballos, Montclair State is still one of the most formidable teams in their conference. Their game against NJCU serves as the perfect blueprint for the team if they want to move back up into national consideration.

Granted, NJCU has an abysmal 1-11 record and is far from being a high-caliber team in their own conference. Yet, the Red Hawks have an opportunity to reassert their control of the division as their remaining nine games are all against NJAC opponents.

Montclair State will go on the road to face The College of New Jersey on Jan. 23 and will return home to Panzer Athletic Center to face Rutgers-Newark on Jan. 27.