Montclair State Gains Doctoral Research Title
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Editor-in-Chief

Montclair State was recently recognized as a Doctoral Research University, only the third public institution in the state to receive this classification.

The Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education evaluates a university’s or college’s status every five years to see whether the institution should elevate its classification.

Prior to Feb. 1, Montclair State was listed as a Master’s University, but had not received a Doctoral classification, although there were PhD programs available in counseling, environmental management, family studies, teacher education and teacher development and mathematics education and a doctoral program in audiology.

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New Training Teaches Protection Against Violence

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Next week, Montclair State will hold a training session on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 3:30 p.m. and every Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 408, from 12:30 p.m. From this training, participants will learn how the University Police Department will act in various active-violence incidents like a shooting, how to develop a personal response and increase the likelihood of survival in emergency situations.

Matt Gallup is a Montclair State University Police officer and is the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator and Emergency Planner for the University’s Health and Counseling Services. He runs the training and is extremely enthusiastic about helping the campus community be prepared in case of an emergency situation.

During the training session on Tuesday, Feb. 2, the lecture, sounds and music coming from the Machuga Heights Multi-Purpose room could be heard from the hallway and the buildings lobby. Gallup wanted to put a fun element into his lesson. He started with a video about what could happen and what will happen in various situations; he also wants them to feel what it’s like in order to be prepared if they are ever in a real violent or life threatening situation.

Three students stayed after the training session to talk to Gallup and they were all excited about what they’ve learned.

Gallup taught his students when to run and how to escape as safely as possible, when and where to hide and how to fight when necessary. He is very enthusiastic about his job and how to protect students talked about the class.

Yurisa Valdiveso, a senior political science major, raved about the training. “No matter what position you are in in your career path, you have to be able to protect yourself and others in case you find yourself in a violent or life threatening situation,” she said.

Valdiveso is a substitute teacher and wants to go into high school counseling. For her, it’s really important to be prepared to protect her students and herself in the classroom, and this training helps in many other violent situations.

Alhaj Suyemalabahar also attended the training session. She is a graduate student studying Public Relations and she is from Saudi Arabia. According to Suyemalabahar, “Because I am an international student, I wanted to understand what to expect in these situations in this country. I think all students need to attend this because this could happen and if it happens, you’ll know what to do and how to act and then you could be an asset in that situation.”

All the students talked to were extremely happy they went to the training. They were all enthusiastic about getting their friends and fellow students to also go. As Valdiveso put it, “This was the best hour and a half of my life.”

Policing Pelican Report

On Saturday, Jan. 30, a student at Montclair State University was arrested in the Student Center for possession of marijuana. Cortelli is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Sunday, Jan. 31, a man was arrested at the Clifton Public Safety Building for possession of narcotics.

January 29

Friday, Jan. 29

Blenston Hall: Student Jonathan Jones, 19, of Fair Lawn, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Jones is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Bohn Hall: Student Conner Bagen, 19, of West Orange, N.J., was arrested and charged after being present with possession of narcotics, drugs and possession with intent to distribute. Bagen is scheduled to appear in Clifton Municipal Court.

Basilone Hall: Student Aaron Manco, 18, of Colt Neo, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Manco is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Basie Hall: Student Mychal Corbit, 21, of East Orange, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Corbit is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Sunday, Jan. 31

Sam’s Place: An employee reported an incident of theft while inside the building. This case is under investigation.

Anybody who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at 944-4545 (9447). All calls are strictly confidential.
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Building Renovations Make Progress

Jessica Bacher
Assistant News Editor

A quick walk across campus is enough for anyone to see there is a lot of change going on at Montclair State University. The construction site for the new School of Communication and Media building stretches across the entire area between Life Hall and the Sprague Library, Partridge Hall and Stone Hall are dug up and being completely renovated. Each of these projects, when complete, will provide students with significant additional resources and immersive ways to enhance their education experience.

School of Communication and Media

The School of Communication and Media facility is expected to be complete and fully available for use early in the Spring 2017 semester. “In many ways, this will be the most technologically sophisticated facility of its kind at a university in the country,” said John Delate, Executive Director of the School of Communication and Media.

The building will include two new video studios, a film production studio and an upgrade to the school’s current high-definition television studio, all featuring state-of-the-art technology and the latest versions of equipment. This will allow students to have far more opportunities for hands-on engagement in television and film production.

A 200-seat theater with full film projection capabilities where lecture series will be hosted, along with a variety of other special events and performances, will also be housed in the new building.

According to Brown, this facility will allow the school to build important and high-profile public events which will enhance the university’s level of engagement with the larger community and entire region.

A large newsroom will be one of the building’s main collaborative spaces, which will allow for cross-platform newsgathering for not just students, but faculty and industry partners as well. “We’ll be working very much in the fashion of today’s digital newsrooms where journalists are expected to work across multiple platforms,” said Brown. This facility will be Montclair State’s first fully-equipped newsroom, where students will have the ability to cover news at the university and surrounding community in a much more collaborative atmosphere.

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Stone Hall

For the past two and a half years, Stone Hall held the offices of many departments serving the university community. These included Global Education, Educational Opportunity Fund and Student Academic Services, which have all been relocated. Before becoming an office building, though, Stone Hall was originally built as a residence hall and the renovation taking place will return it to its prior function.

Stone Hall will provide housing to 146 freshmen students, and will have double and triple rooms, according to John Delate, Executive Director of Residence Life. This will increase the total campus housing capacity from 5,286 to 5,346.

“We are very excited about this new addition to the campus housing community,” said Delate. “This additional bed total will allow us to hopefully house all students seeking campus housing next academic year.”

The building will be air-conditioned and offer a smaller, more intimate setting for residents who choose to live there. Stone Hall will reopen in Fall 2016.

Partridge Hall

Partridge Hall, which housed the School of Business prior to the construction of the Feliciano School of Business, is currently being renovated to become the new home for both the Graduate School, which is currently located in College Hall, and the new School of Nursing, which will be inaugurated in September 2016.

The renovated building will feature modern classrooms and lecture halls which will be fully equipped with technology. For the School of Nursing, the building will offer state-of-the-art simulation laboratories with robotic patients including adults, children and even a pregnant mother. The building will also include a mock quarantine room and home healthcare simulation.

According to Provost Willard Gingerich, the School of Nursing will initially offer just one program, the Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science in Nursing (RN-to-BSN) program, which is designed for individuals who are registered nurses and already have an Associate’s degree or diploma in nursing. Eventually, there are plans to offer master’s and doctoral programs as well. Currently, the university is searching for a dean for the new school, along with other necessary faculty and staff.

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Calcia: O.H. Speaks Out

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had been erased. [It] was the first thing I ever saw happen at Montclair State, even at 9 a.m. of day or night, even on the weekends. In response to the new regulations put in place concerning hours and guidelines to use the building, some professors wondered why students would need admis-

sion past 11 p.m. Brown-

ing exclaimed, "Good God, they're kids! We're old!"

According to their com-

plaints, often students who need access to the various studies in Calcia Hall have their own schedules to work around, not to mention the fact that, if one mistake is made on a project, one must start again from scratch. Most students need to be in the studies with provided equip-

ment in order to work. These are graded projects and are unlike a paper or assignment that should be locked to students seeking those studen-

tios. Art students CANNOT do their homework outside of this building and locking us out is severely interfering with our work. We cannot just plan our schedules around when the building will be open," she said with, "I am furious that I even have to make this post.

Considering the recent upgrades and new buildings at Montclair State, such as the Center for Environmental and Life Sciences, the Feli-

ciano School of Business and the upcoming School of Com-

munication and Media, Calcia Hall has been altered, although it has been granted to other facilities. On Feb. 1, an electrician came in to replace over 40

bulbs in Calcia that had not been working properly or even at all over an extended period of time. "We live and breathe these words," Browning said. "What works and doesn't work in these rooms is a direct concern to us.

Art students, such as Na-

...The event started at

ent pieces of the program. The flag raising was the coordi-

nating first event to come together," said Lewis.

After the flag-raising ceremo-

nies, participants went to the Student Center Ballrooms for a performance, presenta-

tion and refreshments. Mar-

sha Pierre and Emmanuel Paulino, both freshmen Dance majors, along with a dress,

teacher, performed "Paris/ Black/Woman," a piece that combined music, video and dance into one work of art. They then showed the movie "Heroes of Hope." "It's common for black

people in Paris to feel visi-

ble in terms of their talent. They want to get out there and show the world what they can do, but the doors aren't open for them. This dance was about showing empowerment and bringing up issues that black people face everyday. We want to showcase our tal-

ent to the world and that's the message we were sending to the audience," said Pierre.

We are happy with the turnout and are excited for the events coming up later this month. The goal of the event is to unite the whole campus community together. The event is integrat-

ed activities that represent all facets of the campus," said Collins. "People under-

Research: Carnegie Classification

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ity, and Rutgers-Newark, a Research2 institution, in its classification.

According to a statement from President Susan Cole about the university’s eleva-

tion, the move from Master’s 1 to Doctoral Research 3 was largely due to the increased number of doctoral students at Montclair State and the university’s ability to secure funding from federal research agen-
cies.

Cole also listed several of the doctoral research initia-

tives at Montclair State in her statement, including medical research in the bench bio-

chemistry and Parkinson’s Dis-

ease, psychological research on the effects of Superstorm Sandy, environmental studies in Antarctica and many other fields of research in the vari-

dous doctoral programs that Montclair State offers.

"The benefits here include access to the student groups and levels, undergrad-

uates and postgraduates..." Cole said. "This enables students to showcase their talents and their commitment to the potential of this great uni-

versity."
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Meet Dmitri: Montclair State’s Favorite Canine

Kristen Bryfogle
Editor-in-Chief

Dimitri interacting with students at Montclair State.

Dimitri at 10 months old, as a puppy.

Rocky the Red Hawk may be the official mascot of Montclair State University, but there’s another fluffy friend moving in on the bird’s position as the most loved animal on campus.

Known as the big, white, marshmallow dog, Dimitri the Samoyed has been making his rounds on the Montclair State campus with his owner Edward Smith for quite a while. Engaging happiness and strong relief to students, faculty and staff who stop to say hello and pet the pooch as they pass by.

Dimitri, known to friends and family as Dimi, is 10 years old and one of the two champion Samoyeds who ran the famous kilometer dog-sledding race from Nome to Anchorage, Alaska. The breed originally hails from Siberia, Smith said, hence the canine’s Russian name.

Samoyeds can survive up to 65 degrees below zero, are one of two totally hypoallergenic breeds and can even have the hair that they shed collected and spun into yarn to make clothing.

“I used to take Dimi to Anderson Park and sometimes Brookdale, but he likes Montclair State the most,” said Smith. “He is thrilled when we drive into the parking garage and he runs his way onto campus and greets the first 10 people he sees. After that, he becomes quite chill and just says hello to anyone who shows interest.”

“Dimitri loves the attention on campus,” Smith continued. “He gets a kick out of groups of girls who scream and emote on his approach and he is particularly happy when people make a fuss. He knows his job in life is to be handled and loved and he gives back at every turn.”

Although Dmitri and Smith enjoy their regular constitution al in Red Hawk Country, the dog’s favorite walk, Smith confesses, is in Central Park in New York City. “When we head into the Lincoln Tunnel, he gets so excited and you can tell when he sets foot on the concrete of Manhattan that he feels so sophisticated. You can almost hear his thoughts… ‘Ahhh, the Manhattan that he feels so sophisticated. You can almost hear his thoughts…’”

Dimitri is lavished with just the attention get to him, though. Dimi doesn’t let the fame and attention get to him, though.

At home, he keeps it low-key, making his rounds around the yard, watching television with the family and standing beside Smith as he barbecues on the porch, watching the birds, squirrels and rabbits in the yard.

When asked about what students can do to give back to the dog that brings so much joy and comfort to those who meet him, Smith said that they would enjoy taking students about classical antiquity, since Smith specializes in Roman architecture and its impact on Western society. “Outside of that, he is very easy to love and he attracts people who love to stroke him and give back with such enthusiasm.”

At ten years of age, he’s a real New-yokey guy, but like most people, he thrives on contact with younger people and many of the students have left dogs at home and give him lots of love when they see him.”

If all else fails, Smith said that the previous Deen of Students mentioned that Montclair State might present Dmitri with an honorary degree from the university, a sure way to show the pooch that he is a true Red Hawk.

Dimitri clearly holds a special place in the heart of Montclair State and his family, who treasured him for the special impact he has on those he meets. “People who know dogs approach him with comfort but he also love when those who have little experience with dogs come to him with hesitation,” said Smith. “Watching Dmitri connect to everyone he meets, no matter where they come from, is one of the most rewarding parts of having him as a pet, Smith said.

“Some people ask how we are able to keep up with all this hair. Truth is, the shedding is nothing to the pleasure and companionship he always gives back.”
Each Spring the National Panhellenic Council (NPC) holds their formal recruitment process to welcome many eager new women into the Greek community. On the weekend of January 29th - February 1st, NPC Montclair did just that!

The weekend started on Friday when 200+ women entered Montclair State University’s Student Center with the hopes of finding a family in one of the four National Sororities on campus. Both nervous and excited, these women had the support of 19 Panhellenic Recruitment Counselors, who gave up their letters to help potential new members find their new home.

Cat Farley, a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon who gave up her letters and ran formal recruitment said, “It was hard giving up my letters and I didn’t think I would be able to do it, but it was really worth it in the end, and was a really good experience. I’m so happy I did it.”

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma dressed to impress each day as they were given the opportunity to meet different women in hopes of finding their potential new members and sisters.

Carolina Focella, a sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said, “It is always such a great experience seeing the women come in. They are so excited, we’re so excited and it really is our first time to show these girls who we all really are and that sororities aren’t scary and are about sisterhood and acceptance.”

After each night of recruitment, it came to the day that all NPC women and potential new members wait for: Bid Day. 173 women took to the 7th floor of University Hall anxiously awaiting to find out what organization they had received acceptance to. These women opened their bids all at once and were welcomed into their new homes within the community with excitement and happiness.

Farley said, “It was nice to see how excited they were and to see them go through the same process that I went through. I was really glad that they all found their home in the end.”

By the time the weekend was over, each organization had gained over 45 new members. For more information on the National Panhellenic Council at Montclair State University, follow @NPCMontclair on social media.
Manuel Rodriguez is your typical Montclair State student. He wakes up, gets dressed, searches the cabinets of his house for something edible and instead chooses to go to Sparta Bagel for a quick bite before getting on the road for his commute to class. The only difference between him and other students at Montclair State is that there is a slight chance a stranger in the store may recognize his face. For many of us, having someone walk up to you mid-bite of your morning meal would be a bizarre occurrence. Well, the same goes for Rodriguez who finds it extremely “WEIRD,” as he explained via email. Nonetheless, one has to expect something like this to happen, especially when this person has over 85,000 followers on Vine as the user @Moviemanny. Most people, however, won’t come forward. Instead, fans will tweet to him later on, mentioning that he or she spotted him at the gas station or in the mall. “I literally could have been picking my nose and have [had] no idea someone was looking,” commented the popular Vine user, but when asked what he thought of his fame he replied, “I don’t consider myself famous at all. The day I’m having brunch with Jamie Lee Curtis or something... then maybe.”

Rodriguez, 22, grew up in Sparta, New Jersey and he is a Communication and Media Arts student. His plan after completing his education is to work in entertainment—“hopefully comedy,” he said. “My dream is to one day host my own late-night talk show.”

Rodriguez views Robin Williams as his main inspiration, along with others such as Dan Aykroyd, Jim Carrey and Roseanne Barr. Rodriguez talks about how he used humor growing up to gain confidence: “As I got older, I began to suffer with horrible anxiety and so comedy really helps me get through each day.” He is open about his anxiety on social media and even does a series called “Anxiety Factor” to make light of certain situations. “Every once in a while, I’ll get a message from someone telling me that my videos helped them deal with their problems that day. Even if it’s just for a little while, humor heals.” -Manuel Rodriguez, Viner

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Research Resources Failing Students

For the first time, Montclair State has been recognized as a Doctoral Research University. This achievement has come as a welcomed change for the school. In a press release, Montclair State contributed this significant classification to “the substantial growth at Montclair State in doctoral-level education and research activity,” yet little attention has been given to student research resources as they remain at a standstill.

A vast majority of courses offered at Montclair State require students to complete some level of research component. This has long led students to turn to Harvard A. Sprague Library. However, today, Sprague Library does not offer the full versions of some databases, like JSTOR. For some articles, students must make a request to loan them and wait up to two weeks for them to arrive at the library. Many course requirements students to finish research within short periods of time, so this waiting period is extremely inconvenient.

Fast approaching due dates force students to seek out alternatives. This results in students having to go off campus to other universities or the New York Public Library just to complete a research project. Students should not have to go off campus to obtain the necessary resources.

Students do not have to pay to travel to other libraries when they already pay a large amount of money to Montclair State University. With students paying their fair share of tuition and fees, they should be able to have full access to the tools they need to get the most out of their education.

Sprague Library’s access to online articles and online books is limited. In many cases, large classes need to have access to a particular resource. This is problematic, as the library will only own so many copies of the resource. If one member of the class is using a resource, another student may have problems gaining access to it. This hurts students who are required to read certain resources and are unable to do so.

Due to the nature of the online databases and set up of the library, students believe that they are not created with the user in mind. They commonly get lost within the sea of unrelated online resources or in the various rows of books.

Students at Montclair State need to be able to excel in research just as their professors have. Professors are not the only ones who need to complete comprehensive research – students do, too.
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Overall, "Fifty Shades of Black" is

a funny adaptation of "Fifty Shades of Grey." By adhering to

the standards of parodies, Wayans

and company were able to pull off

a successful spoof. There is plenty

of comedy in each scene, which

made the film enjoyable. The com-

edy is very satirical and ridicu-

lous, so it will not be as funny for

everyone. For me, this is my favor-

type of comedy. If you are like me,

then you go see this movie because

you will get a good laugh out of it.
Comedian and actor Mike Epps stars in the film as Ron. As someone who has loved the "Kung Fu Panda" franchise for many years, I was excited to see how the story would develop. After all these criticisms, "Kung Fu Panda 3" is a movie that I highly recommend. The film contains all of Dreamsworks' best movies. It almost feels as though Disney betrays the image he struggles to grasp and only succeeds in putting the mark and doesn't even try to finish, "The Finest Hours" is a film that epitomizes the strength of the human spirit while putting ordinary men against seemingly insurmountable odds. But while the dizzying maritime action sequences have viewers in a perpetual state of suspense, the narrative as a whole can be described in one word: cumbersome. Viewers looking for a film that live up to its high expectations will sadly get an entirely opposite experience. The underwritten plot relies on an overabundance of tried-and-true tropes — be it an unanswered question or a lackluster showdown of bad news or an overly theatrical monologue revolving around a poorly-constructed argument — while director Craig Gillespie’s reliance on computer-generated imagery betrays the image he struggles to grasp and only succeeds in putting audiences to sleep. Adding further insult to injury, seeing "The Finest Hours" is far from a complete waste of the extra $2 theaters applied to ticket prices. This is the only moment in the entire film where viewers can feel the tension in the air, serving as respite from every- thing else that’s happening in the film. A jumbled mess from start to finish, "The Finest Hours" is a movie that, quite simply, should never have been made. The film loses all of its power for himself. Po ultimately fails because her story has no stakes whatsoever. The only compliment one can give is a sequence that takes place near the film’s midpoint, where Po and the other survivors work together to save one survivor to another through what remains of the Pendleton. The only meaty moment in the entire film where viewers can literally feel the tension in the air, serving as respite from everything else that’s happening. The only compliment one can give is a sequence that takes place near the film’s midpoint, where Po and the other survivors work together to save The only compliment one can give is a sequence that takes place near the film’s midpoint, where Po and the other survivors work together to save one survivor to another through what remains of the Pendleton. The only meaty moment in the entire film where viewers can literally feel the tension in the air, serving as respite from everything else that’s happening. The only compliment one can give is a sequence that takes place near the film’s midpoint, where Po and the other survivors work together to save one survivor to another through what remains of the Pendleton. The only meaty moment in the entire film where viewers can literally feel the tension in the air, serving as respite from everything else that’s happening. The only compliment one can give is a sequence that takes place near the film’s midpoint, where Po and the other survivors work together to save
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On Feb. 7, the Denver Broncos and Carolina Panthers will go head-to-head for a chance to achieve the next Super Bowl title. This season was a special one for the Carolina Panthers, who finished 15-1 in the regular season, while the Broncos finished 12-4. Both finished with the best record and the No. 1 seed heading into the playoffs. If the Panthers win on Feb. 7, then it will be their first Super Bowl victory. The Broncos will have their third win in NFL history if they come out on top.

Whoever wins this game will make history and, with all the stories buzzing around Media Week, this looks to be an intense, aggressive and close showdown for a historical Super Bowl. Everyone should be excited for this legendary evening that you don’t want to miss.

It’s every NFL player’s dream to play in the Super Bowl from the moment one enters the NFL and most of the members of the Carolina Panthers have never reached the big stage. However, the Broncos have some players who have played and even won the Super Bowl before, such as quarterback Peyton Manning, who is appearing in his fourth Super Bowl. This can potentially be the final game of his football career and he is going to put everything he has into this game to end his legendary career on a heroic note.

For quarterback Cam Newton, this is his first Super Bowl appearance, adding a new moment to his incredible list of accomplishments so far. Some believe the pressure will get to him in his first Super Bowl, but many forget Newton has played in front of thousands for a national championship in college, which was also the same year he won the Heisman trophy.

For both quarterbacks, this Super Bowl win can potentially impact their legacy.

Both teams have been preparing for this game for a while now, hoping for their team to enter the final game of the 2015-16 NFL season. The Panthers have been an explosive team on the offensive end, with MVP-nominee Newton leading the way with his dual-threat ability. Running back Jonathan Stewart, tight end Greg Olsen and wide receiver Ted Ginn Jr. are the key offensive players for the Carolina Panthers. The defensive main players seem to be linebacker Luke Kuechly and cornerback Josh Norman.

The Super Bowl celebrates its 50th anniversary on Feb. 7 in Santa Clara

For the Broncos, their offensive players seem to be Manning, wide receivers Emmanuel Sanders and Demaryius Thomas and running back C.J. Anderson. The big defensive players are going to be safety T.J. Ward, cornerback Aqib Talib, defensive end Derek Wolfe and outside linebackers DeMarcus Ware and Von Miller.

Super Bowl 50 is already looking to be a memorable and historical event that all should watch. Coldplay, Lady Gaga, commercials and a Lombardi trophy will be presented in this important game.

Montclair State Student Predictions

“I want the Broncos to win, but Cam really deserves this opportunity. I don’t think Denver will play well against Carolina. I’m looking forward to being able to watch the game with my friends and see these two teams in action.”

- Chris Clement, Junior

“I have a lot of respect for Peyton Manning. I think he’s an excellent player and I’m really hoping the Broncos will pull off this win. No matter what happens, though, I’m hoping for a good game. Both teams deserve to be here.”

- Justin Mathai, Sophomore

“I hope the Broncos will win so that Peyton can retire on a good note. However, I think they’re going to choke like they did a few years ago when they played the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLVIII.”

- Alexis Karpf, Freshman

“It’s reasonable to assume that this will be Manning’s last game, so part of me wants him to get one more ring and go out with a big win. However, a big part of me wants Carolina to win, for Newton and his boys to prove they are the real deal and cap the season right. I believe Carolina will win. They’ve got that high-powered offense and their defense has really shown up when it counts. Panthers all the way, baby!”

- Robert Berentes, Senior

Montclair State Student Predictions
### Upcoming Games

**Red Hawk Roundup**

**Men’s Basketball**
- Erick Lofen-Harris matched his season high 27 points against TCNJ, but it wasn’t enough, as the team picked up their third straight loss. The team will look to turn things around on Feb. 6 against Rutgers-Camden.

**Upcoming Games**

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**Swimming and Diving**

The Red Hawks finished their season on Jan. 30 against Ramapo College. The men’s team had their most successful meet of the season and finished with a 2-2 record in the NJAC, while the women’s team finished the season with a 1-3 record. Both teams will take some time off until the 2016 Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Championships on Feb. 19.

### Who’s Hot This Week

**Katie Sire**
- Women’s Basketball
- Sire recorded her eighth double-double of the year against Ramapo College, putting up 18 points and 10 rebounds. She is currently ranked fourth in the NJAC in rebounding with 9.2.

**Hunter Romanoski**
- Men’s Swimming and Diving
- Romanoski came out victorious in the 100 freestyle as well as the 400 medley relay in a win against Vassar College. He helped the team to nine total wins this season, the most since 2006.

### Montclair State Swimmer Makes a Pool Headfirst and never looks back

**Tori Holzberg jumps into the pool headfirst and never looks back**

> "I didn’t swim my freshman year of college, but I missed it. So I ended up going back to coach at the end of freshman year, talked to him, came back sophomore year to swim for Montclair State and here we are," said Holzberg.

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> "I think I would be willing," said Holzberg. "I think I would be willing."

> "I would just enjoy it more than I did anything else," said Holzberg. "I just enjoyed it more than I did anything else."
Kayla Ceballos Continues to Push Through Adversity

Montclair State University Women’s Basketball Player

Kayla Ceballos has been a consistent presence on the court for Montclair State University’s Women’s Basketball Team. Despite the challenges she faces, she continues to push through adversity and contribute to the team’s success.

In her senior season as the team’s premier offensive weapon, she drained five three-pointers and shot better than 50 percent from the field. Her offensive skills continue to get better every year, and she really came a long way in her defensive ability and her leadership. She’s honestly one of the nicest and most genuine people that I’ve ever met. Her heart is so pure and she’s so sweet. She’s like, you want to pinch her cheeks, almost.

Ceballos’ development into a leader, her offensive skills, and her defensive ability have contributed significantly to the team’s success. Her story is a testament to the power of perseverance and dedication.

She’s come such a long way. Her offensive skills continue to get better every year, but she really came a long way in her defensive ability and her leadership. I think that’s where we’ve seen the most growth over that four-year period.

- Courtney Cunningham, Associate Head Coach

It’s not uncommon to see Ceballos coaching a teammate on the bench — whether it’s offering words of encouragement or telling a teammate that they should go straight up with the ball, rather than hesitation. “(Kayla) comes to practice. She motivates everybody. When she comes into the gym, all [her teammates] face light up,” Tobie, who played with Ceballos for three years and now coaches the team, said. Tobie went on to describe Ceballos beyond the basketball court. “She’s honestly one of the nicest and most genuine people that I’ve ever met. Her heart is so pure and she’s so sweet. She’s like, you want to pinch her cheeks, almost.

Ceballos traces her passion for basketball back to middle school and she described herself as a tomboy growing up. Also a gamer, she said, “I used to have a PS3 and I’d spend hours on it. I played Grand Theft Auto — when my mom let me.

Now, Ceballos’ four-year career at Montclair State is coming to a close. Ceballos, not able to make physical contributions to the team during its most important stretch, is still keeping a positive attitude. “I don’t regret anything. Everything happens for a reason,” Ceballos said. “I would advise every athlete to not take anything for granted and play every game like it’s their last game. That’s how I played my senior year. I played every game like it was my last game and I enjoyed every second of it.”