Montclair State Gains Doctoral Research Title

Kristen Bryflage, Editor-in-Chief

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New Training Teaches Protection Against Violence

“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.”

-Yurisa Valdiveso, senior political science major

Friday, Jan. 29
Blanton Hall: Student Joshua Jones, 19, of Piscataway, N.J. was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Jones is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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Bohn Hall: Student Con- nor Bagen, 19, of West Or- ange, N.J. was arrested and charged after being in posses- sion of various amounts of narcotics and illicit drugs and possession with intent to distribute. Bagen is scheduled to appear in Clifton Municipal Court.

Friday, Jan. 29
Basie Hall: Student Aaron Manzan, 18, of Colts Neck, N.J. was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Manzan is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Pelican Police Report

Saturday, Jan. 30
Basie Hall: Student Mychal Corbit, 21, of East Or- ange, N.J. was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Corbit is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Sunday, Jan. 31
Sams’ Place: An employ- ees reported an incident of theft while inside the build- ing. This case is under in- vestigation.

Sunday, Jan. 31
Willis Hall: A student reported a robbery inci- dent. This case is under in- vestigation.

Students learn the correct way to respond in the case of a shooting or other violent situation on campus.

Natalie Smyth
Staff Writer

Last week, Montclair State started offering Cross Re- sponse Training to all members of the campus commu- nity.

This training started on Tuesday, Jan. 26 and contin- ues weekly until May 11. Sessions are held every Tuesday in the Machuga Heights Mul- tipurpose Room from 3:30 p.m. and every Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 403 from 12:30 p.m.

From this training, partic- ipants will learn how the University Police Department will act in various active-violence- incense situations. The training involves cases like shooting, how to develop personal person- nage and increase the likeli- hood of survival in emergency situations.

Matt Gallup is a Montclair State University Police Officer as well as the Emergency Pre- paresness Coordinator and Emergency Planner for the University Health and Coun- seling Services. He runs the training and is extremely en- thusiastic about helping the campus community be pre- pared in case of an emergency situation.

During the training ses- sion on Tuesday, Feb. 2, the laughter, screams and noise coming from the Machuga Heights Multipurpose Room could be heard from the hallway and the buildings lob- by. Gallup said, “I want people to understand what happens, you’ll know what to expect in these situations in this country. I think all students need to attend this because this could happen to you.”

All the students I talked to were extremely happy they went to the event and were very en- thusiastic about getting their friends and fellow students to go as well. As Valdiveso put it, “This was the best hour and a half of my life.”

No one who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at 944-4377. All calls are strictly confidential.
Building Renovations Make Progress

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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 Squires Library. Partridge Hall and Stone Hall are due to be gutted off and being completely renovated. Each of these projects, when completed, will provide students with significant additional resources and immersive ways to enhance their educational 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 faculty of its kind at a university in the country,” said Merrill Brown, 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 faculty 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.

“Nobody in the area will have these kinds of technological and educational capabilities,” said Brown. “These features in the new building will allow the school to better serve both its students and the 150 media organizations which are members of the Center for Cooperative Media. “We hope the building will be a new and important part of the fabric of the creative life of our region,” said Brown. “We believe that we’re well on our way to becoming a leader in our field. Having state-of-the-art technology is another piece of the puzzle that catapults the school into a top tier of communicators and media programs.”

Patridge Hall

Patridge 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 laboratory.

According to Provost William 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, these plans to offer master’s and doctoral programs will be in order.

Currently, the University is searching for a dean for the new school, along with other necessary faculty and staff. The School of Nursing will not only have positive benefits for the Montclair State student community, but ultimately for the community of New Jersey, said Gingerich. “It will address the growing health care needs of the state and will be committed to programs that are reflective of New Jersey’s diverse population. The program will foster strong critical thinking, ethical behavior, excellent professional competence and informed citizenship as it prepares students for leadership roles.”

Stony Hall

For the past two and a half years, Stony 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, Stony Hall was originally built as a residence hall and the renovation taking place will return it to its prior function.

Stony Hall will provide housing to 146 freshmen students and will include double and triple rooms, according to John Delate, Executive Director of Residence Life. This will increase the total campus housing capacity from 5,200 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 working 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. Stony Hall will reopen in Fall 2016.

The School of Communication and Media is due to be completed early in the Spring 2017 semester.

Patridge Hall will hold the Graduate School as well as the new School of Nursing.

Stone Hall will revert back to its original function as a residence hall.
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Calcia: o.h. Speaks Out

had been erased. [It was] the best thing I ever saw hap- pen at Montclair State, even that day of day or night, even on the weekends. In response to the new regulations put in place concerning hours and guidelines for the Studios, some professors wondered why students would need admis- sion past 11 p.m. Browning exclaimed, “Good God, Calcia Hall, We’re old!”

According to their com- plaints, often students who need access to the various studios 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 studios with provided equip- ment in order to work. These are graded projects and are unlike a paper or assignment should be locked to students who need access to these spaces. According to Browning, students CANNOT do their homework outside of this building and locking it out is severely interfering with our work. We just need to plan our schedules around when the building will be open.” She ended with, “I am furious that I even have to make this post.”

Continuing the recent upgrades and new buildings at Montclair State, such as the Center for Environmental and Life Sciences, the Feli- ciana School of Business and the upcoming School of Communication and Media, Calcia Hall has been upgraded, allowing it to be 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 rooms,” Browning said. “What works and doesn’t work in these rooms is a direct concern for us.”

Art students, such as Na-...
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Meet Dmitri: Montclair State’s Favorite Canine

Kristen Bryfogle
Editor-in-Chief

Dmitri in at 28 weeks old.

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, Dmitri the Samoyed has been making his rounds on the Montclair State campus with his owner Edward Smith for quite a while, bringing happiness and some relief to students, faculty and staff who stop to say hello and pet the pooch as they pass by.

Known to friends and family as Dimi, he is 10 years old and the son of two champion Samoyeds who ran the famous Iditarod 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 Brooklyn, but he likes Montclair State University,” 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 quiet, still and just says hello to anyone who shows interest.”

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

Although Dmitri and Smith enjoy their regular constitution to upper Montclair when a film crew asked if they could bring him to a shoot, he is a true Red Hawk and more of the campus. Dmitri clearly holds a special place in the heart of Montclair State and his family, who treasure him for the special impact he has on those who meet him. “People who know dogs approach him with comfort but I also love when those who have little experience with dogs come to him with hesitancy,” said Smith. Watching Dmitri connect to everyone he meets, no matter their age or experience, 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 the hair. Truth is, the shedding is nothing to the pleasure and companionship and he always gives back.”

“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, I think anyone who loves to stroke him and give him back with such enthusiasm. At ten years of age, he’s an older guy now, but like most older dogs, he thrives on contact with younger people and many of the students have left dogs at home and given lots of love when they see him.”

If all else fails, Smith said that the previous Dean 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. Dmitri clearly holds a special place in the heart of Montclair State and his family, who treasure him for the special impact he has on those who meet him. “People who know dogs approach him with comfort but I also love when those who have little experience with dogs come to him with hesitancy,” said Smith. Watching Dmitri connect to everyone he meets, no matter their age or experience, 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 the hair. Truth is, the shedding is nothing to the pleasure and companionship and 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 over 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 Danny DeVito, Dave Chappelle, 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

Dana Jarvis
Assistant News Editor

Montclair State Student Becomes Vine Famous

 quantidade de pessoas que seguem: 85,000
Cedar Grove family seeking part-time domestic coordinator duties include daily posting to social media and print and banner ads, transcribing testimonials, light programming to local PBS stations, cable and select movies in their room, and occasional offsite events. Primarily evening & weekend. Must have a car, clean driving record, & experience with computers. Please call: (347) 432-4160 or Email: Ryn_a@me.com.  

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Weekdays, 3:00-7:00 p.m. for our two kids, a 5 year-old girl and 8 year-old boy. Duties include pick-ups from school, curriculm activities, light housework and cooking. Please call: (917) 685-4101.

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Looking for someone to care for my 4 year-old son & 2 year-old daughter on Mon – Fri, approx. 3:00 – 6 pm (exact hours TBA). Would need to help with picking up from school, chores (lights on, dishes, laundry), making lunches, helping with homework, and playing. Must be reliable and responsible. Please call: (973) 655-5237 or Email: info@mycookingstory.com.

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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 student research resources such as books and projects be published as recently as 2000. Since physical resources such as books are often outdated at Sprague Library, students are forced to seek out more recent versions elsewhere.

Luckily, Sprague Library provides students an online database to complete research. Through the library homepage, students can access some of the largest online databases like JSTOR and Encyclopedia Britanica — that is, if they are able to understand the library’s confusing website. All this confusion has led many professors to set up library tours during class hours to enhance student understanding. While these tours have proven to be helpful in the past, they can only do so much. After 1 hour and 45 minutes of touring and Encyclopedia Britanica, students are oftentimes forced to seek out more recent versions elsewhere.

Even though they may not be able to become library experts after one of these tours, students should have a good basis of knowledge to work with. However, after beginning their research, students will quickly realize that Montclair State 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 state that students must finish research within short periods of time, so this waiting period is extremely inconvenient.

Fast approaching due dates force students to seek out alternative resources. 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 should 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 must wait for access to a particular resource. This is problematic, as the library will only ever 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.

Question of the Week: What political issues are the most important to you and why?

“I would definitely say religion. A lot of big things have been coming up with religion. I think it is a big thing in the campaign as well right now. Religion is a big factor. Religion is a big influence in my life, so I think it is a big issue that a lot of people are not seeing eye to eye on. I think it is a big public issue.”

- Emir Saljic
Sophomore
Chemistry

“I think the most important political issue that I care about right now in the charging tax bracket, because I am very concerned for my future.”

- Hope Halper
Junior
Psychology

“Education and tuition, because it is way too God-damn high.”

- Randy Maccgione
Sophomore
Information Technology

“Palestine, because I have a lot of Palestinian friends.”

- Nesibe Kilic
Junior
English

“I would say tolerance of different religions and the cost of college.”

- Jake Ruggiero
Senior
Business Administration

Thumbs Up
John Scott voted NHL all-star MVP
Iowa Caucus
“Grease Live”

Thumbs Down
Zika virus spreads
Virginia Tech student kills teen
Zayn Malik’s “Pillowtalk”
Gender Inclusive Courses Could Make a Classroom of Difference

Minor changes in speech can help LGBTQ students in a major way

In this example, many people might use “you guys” to define society “run” or, as my professors might say, “you all.” Gone are the days when people say “y'all” in the South. Instead, many professors switch to “you all” or just use “you” for all students. This includes everyone, regardless of gender, so they would be much less likely to confuse or alienate students.

My professors now are more inclusive is asking students to respect them and is also hard for students who have pronounced outside of the binary. They are working to make their classes more inclusive. About them, it would be best if they just sent out an email to all students asking their pronouns so that no one is misgendered during the class.

In addition to pronouns, names are often changed in classrooms as well. The Montclarion learned that a professor could have their class inclusive is in classroom discussions and assignments. A great way to be more inclusive is to consider how your pronouns and your names. This is true, why can't these great attributes of our school expand to inside the classroom as well? A professor could be more inclusive in language and gender pronouns if they are willing to put in the effort to have these courses in mind. It could be another way to show that our school expands to inside the classroom as well. The course material. A great way to be more inclusive in a classroom is just include pronouns in intro-ductory and assignment discussions in the beginning of the class.

With age comes wisdom, but not necessarily years. At Bloomberg's door.

Women are not the only ones who go by a name other than their birth, whereas some of the current candidates do not have to be considered "nude" and thus nakedness is defined as "naked." The idea of nudity being inherently sexual or pornographic is not. It is not. It is not.

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Come Join Us!

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Across 20 acres, there were two sound stages and 21 different sets with a backdrop and exterior locations at Warner Brothers studios, where the live performance was filmed.

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live” in “Grease Live.” The success of “Grease Live” was accomplished greatly due to the cast. The characters have become iconic, but each actor put their own spin on their portrayals. There were, however, some missteps when it came to the characters of Kenickie and Frenchy, played by Carlos PenaVega and Jourdan, respectively. PenaVega’s portrayal of the stand-up Kenickie was anything but. In some scenes, it was almost as if he was reviving at the feet of Rizzo, breathtakingly played by Vanessa Hudgens. Even with PenaVega’s own spin on the character, he wasn’t able to get on the same level as Hudgens “don’t care” attitude, which made their romance hard to believe.

Overall, “Fifty Shades of Black” is an extremely well done, the song that was written for her to sing was disjointed compared to the rest of the numbers. The song “All I Need is an Angel” was too contemporary, especially when followed by the doo-wop serenade, “Beauty School Dropout,” which was performed by Boyz II Men. Aaron Tveit (Danny) and Julianne Hough (Sandy) had a lot of pressure when taking on these roles, yet they both perfectly embodied these characters.

The show had its own set of surprises for both the audience and the team behind “Grease Live.” It started to rain earlier in the day and continued into the live performance, but the production team was on top of it by setting up tarps for outdoor scenes and giving actors umbrellas.

There were also two special cameo appearances by actors from the original 1978 “Grease” movie. Didi Conn, who played Frenchy, had a role as a waitess in the Frosty Palace diner who has a heart-to-heart with this production’s Frenchy, played by Carly Rae Jepsen. Barry Pearl, who played Doody in the film, had a role as a television producer.

Compared to other live specials, there were different sets and sound stages in different buildings. This meant that, beyond scene changes, actors were running or being whisked off in golf carts to the next scene. When viewers followed the show on Facebook, Instagram or Snapchat, they were able to witness these transitions firsthand, which added to the overall experience.

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Zayn Malik Hits #1 Solo

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Social media went crazy on Jan. 29 when former One Direction heartthrob, Zayn Malik, released the new single “PillowTalk” from his upcoming album “Mind of Mine,” which is coming out on March 25. Just two nights after its release, the single rose to No. 1 on the Billboard charts, making Malik a singer to watch.

For millions of “Directions,” materialized his departure from the band’s second album, “This Is Us,” in November 2015. To kick off 2016, many have been anticipating his new music as a respite from everything else happening in the film. The underwater scene is a sequence that takes place near the film’s midpoint, when the crew ends up standing in the open space of the ship like on the Disney Concert Hall stage. Because they are doing what they think is right and don’t bother to think things through, they create an army for the ultimate battle.

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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.

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1 p.m.

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West Long Branch, N.J.
Feb. 13

Men’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. New Jersey City University
2 p.m.
Jersey City, N.J.

Men’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. New Jersey City University
4 p.m.
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Men’s Swimming and Diving

College, putting up 18 points and 10 steals at the Ramapo Indoor Track and Field, putting up 18 points and 10

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Inside the heart of Panzer Athletic Center, the smell of chlorine lingers in the dimly-lit locker room, only intensified by the planes of colored lights and rows of hanging Speedos. In the middle of the room, Tori Holzberg sits in a raised chair, her hair neatly combed, but still dripping onto her dry clothes as she speaks.

With her petite frame outlined in her formy, after-practice attire, Holzberg looks up to the ceiling, trying to piece together her fading memories about how swimming first became a part of her life, though there is no questioning the major role it currently plays in her college career.

"Well, I took lessons," said Holzberg. "My mom used to swim, so she wanted me and my sister, to do the same."

With her family ties to the sport, Holzberg always found room in her adolescent schedule for swimming and always enjoyed doing so, whether it was on a club team or her high school team. However, though Holzberg knew she would follow in her brother’s footsteps and attend Montclair State, she did not see herself in the pool each day before class or training to meet after.

In fact, as she is in the dimly-lighted locker room, she does not care about the view of the pool, but rather the memories it evokes.

"I used to enjoy it more than I did anything else," said Holzberg. "I played softball, did gymnastics and cram. Those seem my three main hobbies and then I kind of — honestly, I was too scared of gymnastics and I felt like softball wasn’t enough physical activity. So I wound up just cutting those both out and just doing swimming. I just enjoyed it. My mom got me into swimming, but then I stuck with it.”

Though she has been a swimmer for the majority of her life, Holzberg admits that she would never be able to handle the amount of work and dedication expected of her if it was not for her teammates. Together, she said, they have become more of a family than anything else, something Holzberg would not trade for the world.

Despite the official separation of the men’s and women’s teams in competition, Holzberg mentioned the bond the two share at practice and even outside the pool. "I would say that we’re all so lucky because we’re a coed team," said Holzberg. "There’s men’s soccer and there’s women’s soccer and they can communicate and hang out. But we’re forced to be together everyday and it’s really fun being able to be really close with the guys because it’s just [a different experience form other teams]."

At the end of the day, Holzberg recognizes that, though it may not seem like it at times, her main reason for attending the university was her academics. In such regard, she plans to take an internship following her second senior year, but not before fulfilling the final requirements for her graduation in May.

While her plans still remain "up in the air," Holzberg does not feel as though her strong connection to the pool will continue in the near future. "I’m trying to get a job first," said Holzberg. "I’m not going to graduate knowing that I’ll be involved in swimming, but if it worked out where I had a job and some free time to help out, I would be willing.”

Still, looking back at all that she has accomplished both at Montclair State and throughout her life as a whole, Holzberg noted that swimming will always be a part of who she is and where she is going. In the future, whoever may take her place, Holzberg knows she will definitely be making a splash.

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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.

IELD GOAL PERCENTAGE: 42.3%
STEALS PER GAME: 2.3
ASSISTS PER GAME: 2.4

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NOTABLE PERFORMANCES:

100 FREE: 49.06
200 FREE: 1:47.89
200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1:39.21

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

The Red Hawks are 7-4 in season as they head into the end of the season.

UPCOMING GAMES

February 6
Indoor Track and Field: DeSales Invitational TBA
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

February 6
Men’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. Rutgers-Camden 1 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

February 6
Women’s Basketball: Montclair State vs. Rutgers-Camden 3 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

February 10
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Glassboro, N.J.

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Panzer Athletic Center

Red Hawk Roundup

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 they compete again in the 2016 Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Championships on Feb. 19.

Jayne Gugliucci

Men’s Basketball

Erick Lofreno-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.
Kayla Ceballos Continues to Push Through Adversity

She’s come such a long way. Her offensive skills continue to get better every year, but she really came to continue her 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

The Red Hawks entered the 2015-16 season fresh off a Final Four run, but they no longer had their best two play- ers. Janitra Agno and Melissa Tobin averaged nearly half the team’s points last season and their absence left a sizable hole on the basketball court and in the locker room. Kayla Cebal- los — who never started a game her junior year — was left to fill the void.

Ceballos entered her senior season as the team’s premier offensive weapon. She drained five three-pointers and shot better than 50 percent from the floor in the Montclair State’s opener against Le Moyne College. Proving that she was up to the task, Ceballos continued to burden the offen- sive load, as she was the team’s leading scorer through its first nine games.

The Red Hawks traveled to Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout and were set to play two nationally ranked teams, Lebanon Valley College and Rochester University. Montclair State played a tight first quarter, but was hidden at the end of the half, going on to lose the game by six points. As the team entered the locker room, Kayla Ceballos went on to describe Cebal- los beyond the basketball court. “She’s honestly one of the nic- est 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 her- self as a tomboy growing up. Also a gamer, she said, “I used to have a PlayStation and I’d spend hours on it.”

Ceballos, four years later, she’s not playing basketball for the San Juan Shootout or the Red Hawks Roundup. She’s coming a long way in her defensive ability and her leadership.

“Now, Ceballos’ four-year ca- reer at Montclair State is com- ing to an end. Ceballos, not able to make physical contributions to the team during its most im- portant stretch, is still keeping a positive attitude."

“I don’t regret anything. Every- thing happens for a reason,” Ceballos said. “I would advise every athlete to not take any- thing for granted and play ev- ery game like it’s literally 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.”