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UPD Bike Training to Return to Campus

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The initiative represents the re-emergence of a tradition from UPD riding around campus on bicycles and ensuring the safety of the community through more personal interactions. The bike officer program was disbanded in the 1990s, then made a brief resurgence around 2005. Barnett returned to the years since then as a "transition" period, during which officers were moved to vehicles due to the changing demands of campus life. The program was not ended, as spark," said Barnett, explaining that the growing campus community signaled the need for increased vehicles in the place of officers on bicycles.

UPD is still in the planning stages of the program, but students will soon see cops riding around campus on bicycles, addressing the needs of the campus community and making their faces known.

Pelican Police Report

Monday, Feb. 22
Alice Paul Hall: A student reported an incident of theft. This case is under investigation.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Parker Hall: Student Rashon Tillman, 22, of Pinetown, N.J., was charged with serving alcohol with minors, and student Daniel Bonjou, Jr., 18, of Union City, N.J., was charged with underage consumption of alcohol. Both parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
A staff member of housekeeping reported an incident of criminal mischief done to his vehicle. This case is under investigation.

Thursday, Feb. 25
Fortwick Hall: A staff member of housekeeping services reported an incident of criminal mischief. This case is under investigation.

Friday, Feb. 26
Memorial Auditorium: Non-student Isaiah Carter, 23, of Orange, N.J., was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing for being present within the building. Carter is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Sunday, Feb. 28
Basewall Hall: Student Jervy James, 19, of Forked River, N.J., was charged with underage possession of alcohol. James is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Sunday, Feb. 28
Lot 45: A student reported a theft of a motor vehicle part. This case is under investigation.

Sunday, Feb. 28
Parker Hall: A student reported a theft of personal belongings. This case is under investigation.
**Repetition in the Village Raised Concern**

**Propose Increased Safety Measures**

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Christy Casey, a student who is constantly on the move and embarking on new adventures. This time around is no different. Within the past year, she has co-founded the theater company Journey Lab, which has put on their first immersive theatrical experience called “The Alving Estate” at the Morris-Jumel Mansion in New York earlier this month. When Christy isn’t busy planning new projects for Journey Lab, she can often be found indulging in her other passion: ceramics and jewelry making. In her house, you can often find plates, cups, necklaces, earrings and other creations that she has made over the years. Even the wooden staircase up to her loft-style bed was put together using spare pieces of wood she found lying around. She can find value in anything and everything, even when it seems like a lost cause.

Photo essay by Charrise Meyers.
When college students say that they are studying within the College of the Arts, someone’s natural reaction would be that their lives are not as complicated as a student who studies chemistry, psychology, engineering and other more traditional majors. Even with three illnesses, Michelle Guerrizio is living proof that College of the Arts majors share the same level of stress as any other college student.

At 19-years-old, Guerrizio is a sophomore studying dance as well as family and child studies at Montclair State University. She began dancing at the age of two and became a dance instructor by age 13. Along with teaching young dancers, Guerrizio is also a national dance competitor. She began dancing competitively at age 11.

"When I was younger, I was a very hyperactive child," said Guerrizio. "My mom then decided dance was a good place for me to go and learn to move my body around in a more productive way. My mom also danced when she was younger, so she then decided to try it out with me. I don’t think she ever imagined it to become such a big thing in our lives."

Guerrizio suffers from bipolar disorder, anxiety disorder and Lyme disease. Lyme disease is a bacterial infection which can take a terrible toll on the human body. Its effects include joint pain, cognitive impairment, poor sleep patterns, muscle pain and fatigue. “Dance was a big stress relief for me,” Guerrizio said.

After college, Guerrizio dreams of working as a dancer at Walt Disney World and would like to audition for the position after she graduates from Montclair State. She also dreams of being a certified dance teacher or a first grade teacher in a public school.

"If there’s something you want to be able to do, you don’t stop until you get there," she said. "The busy dancer does not let her illnesses prevent her from achieving her dreams. Guerrizio dedicates about 29 hours a week to dancing, and she dances every day and doesn’t let her medical dilemmas stop her from reaching her goals. This includes the hours that she dedicates to teaching dance to toddlers on weekends."

On Saturday mornings, she teaches a class called “Little Movers” for two-to-three year olds at the Turning Pointe Dance Center in both Springfield and Union, New Jersey. Guerrizio also teaches extra rehearsals on Sundays, where she prepares children for dance competitions. Her styles of dance includes ballet and modern dance, but she also takes both choreography and repertory classes at Montclair State.

Guerrizio’s drive and passion is proof that no matter what obstacles we may come cross in life, we can all fulfill our dreams if we work hard for it. For this reason, Guerrizio is indeed a force to be reckoned with.
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Bonato. “I, [as Rocky], got to walk
the annual Montclair Fourth
of July parade with the presi-
dent of the university. Rocky
laughed as he remembered “sit-
ing in the back of a police car,
with Susan Cole riding shot-
gun.”
With Rocky appearances
 gaining popularity among or-
organizations on campus, it really
brings a sense of spirit to events
that was not there before. People
expect to see the mascot at events, explained Rocky B. “People have started to notice
that Rocky is coming out more, opposed to a year ago when no one knew what the bird’s name
was.”
Before Team Rocky existed, “[the] campus was dead,” ex-
plained Rocky B. “Rocky is re-
viving the school spirit.” They
hope this spirit will stay for fu-
ture generations. “I don’t think
that Montclair State really has
any rituals and traditions that
can span generations, and that’s
what we are trying to start,”
said Kowal.
Everyone on the team agrees
that Team Rocky has boosted
their spirit at Montclair State
and helped them feel more in-
volved. Commuter sophomore
Nicole Osorio said, “My school
pride changed a lot since fresh-
man year. I used to find it hard
to appreciate the school and
got involved, but after joining
Team Rocky I’ve met so many
awesome new people.” With
a smile, she said her experience
has been “like no other.”
“Team Rocky has boosted
people’s confidence [by] talking
to people as Rocky or as them-
selves,” Kowal said.
Bonato agrees with Kowal
and is grateful to be a part of
the team, because she has the
opportunity to “instill school
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Radiating with school pride,
Rocky B insisted, “We may not
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portant to have that same pride
as a D1 school.”
This past weekend, nearly 1,000 Greeks gathered in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to collaborate and share important ideas to continue making the Greek community in the Northeast more inclusive, positive and conducive.

Each year, the Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA) organizes an annual conference to bring together Greeks from all over the Northeast to further community building and empower leaders within the community.

A variety of sessions were offered with focuses ranging on diversity and inclusion to building and empowering professional staff members.

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Each of the keynote speakers urged Greeks to become better leaders by setting proper examples for their chapters and the community at large while also developing better leadership skills, including becoming more honest and open. Out of all the members of the Montclair State delegation interviewed, their answers to questions and numerous social media posts have one unifying thread: a renewed love and ambition to better the entire Greek community.

Member from the United Greek Coalition — which is comprised of the Multicultural Greek Letter Organizations on campus — and President of Delta Sigma Iota Osman Raiman noted that NGLA was particularly striking: “I had never seen that many Greeks grouped together since I crossed last year in spring 2015. It was definitely an experience I will never forget.”

Osman expressed that, despite there only being a few sessions for the organizations, there was ability to connect with and bond with other members as well as the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) over “exactly [what] they would like to see change in next year’s NGLA to benefit the organizations.”

Doug Arough, who is the Vice President of Delta Chi and treasurer for the Interfraternity Council (IFC), was quick to express the great impact NGLA had on his life and how relatable the speakers were. Arough stated that his favorite session directly addressed recruitment within the IFC. “The presenter really hit the nail on the head when he discussed the issues facing our council,” which left him with tactics to help IFC recruit “positive addittions to the council and community as a whole,” he said.

Michelle MacDevette, albeth of Phi Sigma Pi and the president of the gender-inclusive subcouncil on campus, shared her love for the experience as a whole, but did note that she wished there had been more sessions directly relating to gender-inclusive organizations, which face slightly different issues than non-specialized ones. Even still, MacDevette profited greatly from NGLA and is excited to bring back a multitude of solutions to her chapter.

Kira Casas is the president of her council comprised of local organizations and the secretary of Theta Kappa Chi with great hopes for the future. When asked about her NGLA experience, Casas noted that she felt it was especially important for her to attend because she “truly leadership and change on a daily basis,” and “every word these leaders said to [her] hit [her] and changed [her] for the better.” Casas was happy to be able to connect with other local organizations in the north-east and hopes to become a speaker for local organizations at the conference in the future.

During the last night of the conference, there was a closing banquet held, where a few select scholarships were honored with a variety of awards. Montclair State was especially fortunate to be the only school honored with the Jeawoo Kaufmann Health and Wellness Award for the “It’s On Us” campaign that was enacted this past October through the IFC.

When asked about the experience of receiving the award, Lerman shared that “we were recognized by a national organization for breaking a stereotype that fraternity members are unevenly distributed around the country, which is sexual assault. Receiving the award made me realize that the small impact we thought we made was much larger than we actually thought.”

After the conference came to a close and the delegation took a six-hour bus ride back to campus, each member was filled with a sense of pride and a duty to fulfill one central message from the conference about bringing back to their community: “Leadership is never an excuse to do less. It is always an excuse to do more.”
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Sony Days Ahead for Montclair State

Montclair State University recently unveiled its new partnership with Sony, a strategic relationship that came as a surprise to many students. In turn, some students were skeptical about an outside presence creating a second home at Montclair State. However, with skepticism finally at bay, students and faculty are starting to rally behind the new partnership.

In a press release, President Susan Cole stated that the partnership “will generate and deliver widely beneficial educational, business and career-development opportunities for our communication and media students.”

Students – especially those in the School of Communication and Media (SCM) – are beginning to see these benefits as well. After all, Daniele Gurlay, Dean of the College of the Arts, said, “Through our strategic alliance with Sony, Montclair State will have the most technologically advanced broadcast and media production facility at any university in North America.”

Clearly, SCM students are interested in having the most advanced facilities in the country, and the university administration believes that this partnership will help achieve these results.

Students are beginning to see these plans since they have a lot to gain by doing so. According to the strategic alliance, Montclair State will receive preferred pricing, extended warranties and training as well as a range of excellent professional opportunities from their connection with Sony.

Meanwhile, Sony’s preferred program will hopefully save Montclair State a significant sum of money on equipment for their new facility. The money that the university saves could be used to buy more equipment or improve the conditions in other buildings and programs on campus.

With equipment being eligible for preferred pricing, it will become less expensive and the university may be inclined to purchase more of it than before. At the same time, having more equipment will help students gain access to the items they need with increased ease. Along with more equipment, students will also have more up-to-date equipment, which will greatly increase the quality of student and faculty work. Students could even use this work to apply to internships in the field as well as to seek job opportunities beyond college.

Along with reduced pricing, extended warranties will ensure that all cameras and other gear are working correctly. No longer will students have to play around with damaged equipment on-site only to realize, after weeks of planning, that they cannot film or shoot using their own gear. Sony will provide students with extended warranties and training.

Some Sony warranties also allow the entire communication and media department to learn new information without having to waste valuable class time fiddling around with technology. This will also help with the learning curve, as everyone will be on the same page.

Another benefit of Montclair State’s involvement with Sony will be the opportunities that come out of it. Each year, Sony will pay for five students to attend the annual National Association of Broadcasters conference. This will be a great experience for students who are passionate about their field. Sony also promises to have at least three internship opportunities for students in the department. The internships will provide students with experiences that they could not receive elsewhere, since Sony is such an established and expansive corporation.

While there are undeniable benefits to the new partnership forming on campus, it is important to be cautious when forming corporate sponsorships at the university level. We believe that colleges should place emphasis on their students, but placing focus on more corporate sponsorships in the future could lead to a slippery slope where student needs are thrown to the wayside. Rather than accepting all new partnerships with open arms, it is imperative to take a second look and consider the long-term effects on the campus community. Students should not look back at University Hall as alumni to see it covered in large, branded stickers. If we can avoid that, corporate sponsorships should be beneficial.

Thumbs Up

Leonardo DiCaprio wins his first Oscar

Ben Carson to suspend campaign

Chris Rock hosts the Oscars

Thumbs Down

N.Y. Hit-and-Runs

N.J. pet store charged with 267 counts of animal cruelty

Midterms

CAMPUS VOICES:

How do you feel about Montclair State partnering with Sony?

“I actually think it’s a really good idea because we need new studios and equipment to use so that, when we get to the professional world, we’re going to be prepared and we’ll know how to use them, so I think it’s really good.”

- Amanda Vieira
Communication and Media Arts Sophomore

“Well, I think it’s really cool [that] we’re going to have state-of-the-art things to help the communication department thrive. It’ll make us a bigger campus and attract more students who are interested in communications, media and journalism.”

- Lataya Rothmiller
Journalism Sophomore

“I think it’s awesome that Montclair State is partnering with Sony. I think Sony is an awesome corporation, and I think that Montclair State is an awesome college, and the two partnering will make an awesome combo.”

- Nick Franciosa
Television and Digital Media Sophomore

“I don’t think I feel very good about it. I wouldn’t work with Sony. If they were like ‘Hey, come do a movie for us,’ I’d be like, ‘Okay, what are you doing with Kesha?’ I feel very strongly about women’s rights, and I don’t think what’s happening is okay at all.”

- Natalie Roman
Acting Sophomore
New Viewpoints on New Student Seminar

New class could prepare students for the future instead of boring them to death

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**The Department of Theatre and Dance has brought the acclaimed musical “The Producers” to Montclair State’s Kaiser Theatre. The musical follows the story of Max Bialystock, who was once the King of Broadway but whose shows now close on their opening night. When he meets timid accountant Leo Bloom, who has a dream of becoming a Broadway producer, they come up with the scheme that they can make more money with a flop than with a hit. In doing so, they try to find the worst screenplay and hire the worst actors and director to ensure that the show will be a flop for their own benefit. The musical they produce is called “Springtime for Hitler,” and throughout “The Producers,” we see how Bialystock and Bloom form a closer friendship and how hilarious the additional characters’ scenarios become.

I had the pleasure of seeing “The Producers” on opening night, and as someone who is a fan of Broadway and the original musical, I was intrigued to see how this play was going to come to life onstage. This rendition turned out to be nothing short of fantastic, and it was much better than I expected it to be. Everyone in the cast did a magnificent job, and I honestly thought that the casting choices were perfect. Not only did the actors provide so many laughs, but they gave great vocal and dance performances. The set was so good that it felt on par with Broadway.

Bialystock, who was played by Thomas Beebe on Friday, did an absolutely terrific job. He managed to make a selfish and greedy character likeable, and there are plenty of scenes where he portrayed the character as someone who has a short temper. He was hilarious. Bloom, who was played by Nick Zale, nailed the part of someone who is prone to panic attacks and very timid. At times, I forgot I was watching an actor portray this character.

Franz Liebkind, who was played by Adam Mastray, also did a really good job in his role. There was a scene in which he sings and dances with pigeons in the background, and Franz was truly one of my favorite moments in the play. Liebkind’s acting and performance were incredibly well in his role as a Swedish secretary – she did an excellent job at singing and dancing. The funniest characters in the play were Carman Ghia and Roger DelBris, who were played by Jared Cowley and Ryan Kiernan, respectively. I cannot praise them enough for their incredible performances. They made the audience laugh numerous times and their humor was top notch.

Not only did the cast do a fantastic job, but the orchestra was excellent. The music complemented the acts and “Springtime for Hitler” is a song that will be on your mind for a few days after watching the musical.

I highly recommend that everyone at Montclair State see this play while it is here – even those who are not fans of Broadway or musicals. The hard work from the cast and orchestra has truly paid off and makes “The Producers” really worth your time.
The Video Production Club Packs Ballroom for Oscar Night

Alexandra Clark
Staff Writer

While most people on campus watched the Oscars from the comfort of their rooms or apartments on Sunday, the Video Production Club at Montclair State University celebrated the red carpet event in style at their third annual Oscar Party.

The event was held in the student center Ballrooms. The room was decorated in red carpet-themed decorations, as well as red carpet inspired paper plates, cups, and napkins.

The doors opened at 6:30 p.m., which gave attendees plenty of time to meet up with friends and take a walk down the red carpet before the event started. Out of Neil Patrick Harris was seen walking the carpet, which included a variety of celebrities.

Members of the Video Production Club were also waiting for the event to begin, as they were excited to see their pictures from the night. The pictures were then posted after the event so students could access them without worrying about which friend's phone to send their pictures from.

The event began with an intense lip-sync battle, in which President of the Video Production Club, Aliya Clark, lost the battle against a competitor. The Lip-sync battles have become a tradition for the Oscar Party, as many people in the Video Production Club are captivated by late-night television — specifically, the “Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon,” which is started the lip-sync craze.

Celebrities like Emma Stone, Ellen DeGeneres and John Krasinski, as well as numerous others, have appeared on his show to lip-sync their hit songs. For the final battle, Rypace, also from the Video Production Club, lost the visual effects award to “Spotlight” for its “In the Name of.” Somehow, “Star Wars” won the battle based on audience applause.

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The major snub of the night was the lack of recognition for “Star Wars: The Force Awakens.” However, the most intriguing part of the night was obviously the awards. This year, “Mad Max: Fury Road” took home the most awards with six statues, followed by “The Revenant” with three. The top honor went to “Spotlight” for Best Picture. The acting categories rounded out nicely, with the Best Actor statues going to Leonardo DiCaprio for “The Revenant” and Brie Larson for “Room.”

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“Triple 9” Falls Flat
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Police movies tend to have the same formula. They usually involve a big case, try to track down the bad guys, engage in some heavy scenarios and eventually catch the criminals. “Triple 9” is the latest film to fall into this formula by telling the story from the perspective of both the police and the criminals. Lead actor Joel Edgerton plays a cop named Lincoln Barnes who is involved in a big case, but he turns out to be the bad cop in this thriller-styled crime drama. “Triple 9” follows a group of criminals and dirty cops trying to pull off heists to satisfy the Russian Jewish mafia. After the bank heist, the Police Department starts their investigation into the case, but Barnes is not cooperative. However, two of the detectives that are involved in the case, Detective Baptiste and Officer Silva, begin to notice a pattern. The idea of the film is very interesting and it’s based on a true story. It’s interesting to see how the decline of moral ambiguity play out in a group of detectives. It’s very difficult to find a balance between right and wrong, but came more evident as the crime begins to escalate. The film does a great job of portraying the negative feedback and embrace the positive. The critics never had anything positive to say about the original “Full House,” yet it still holds the same values that it did in the 90s.

‘Fuller’ of What You Love
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Contributing Writer

It has been over 15 years since “Full House” ended as one of the most beloved sitcoms in recent history. Back in 1990, “Full House” brought the audience joy, love, laughter, sorrow, happiness and heartbreak. More importantly, it brought families together and made everyone want to visit their hometown. The story takes place as DJ Tanner-Fuller (Jodie Sweetin) and best friend Kimmy Gibler (Andrea Barber), the single mother makes it work, just as her father once had. Throughout all 8 seasons, familiar faces are seen, including Butch Patrick (D. J. Cotrona), Jodie Sweetin, and Aaron Carter (Seth Szymkowitz). The show’s storyline changes without the audience noticing, but the characters themselves. The film’s storyline for the episode “Hope,” achieved its goal perfectly, raised the questions: Why are people mad, what do you say when you are speaking to cops and what’s the right way to make a change? The objective of the episode “Hope” was to encourage the black community to sit down with their children and have a conversation about what’s happening in the black community. The story line for the episode “Hope,” together they help raise the question: when is it appropriate to have this conversation with your children? These main characters shaped help and form the overall message and theme of the episode, which is hope.

Overall, they were able to deliver this message in a light-hearted way while maintaining an air of seriousness. Furthermore, the actors and actresses play the perfect counterpart with their character D. J., the concerned parent that believes his children should be informed. Together, they help raise the question: when is it appropriate to have this conversation with your children? These main characters shaped help and form the overall message and theme of the episode, which is hope.
**Katie Sire: A Driving Force to the Basket**

Katie Sire was a four-year senior guard for Montclair State's women's basketball team and is a member of the university's women's basketball team. During her time at Montclair State, she has been a consistent contributor to the team's success. Her leadership and on-court presence have been vital to the team's ability to compete at a high level. She is known for her ability to control the game, handle the ball with confidence, and make key plays when it matters most.

**The Co-captain's Focus on Teamwork and Leadership**

Sire's impact on the team extends beyond her exceptional play. As a co-captain, she leads by example, setting high standards for her teammates. Her commitment to the team and her dedication to improving herself and her teammates are evident in her every action on the court. She is known for her ability to guide the team towards victory, and her leadership has been instrumental in Montclair State's success in recent seasons.

**The Future Ahead**

As Montclair State's senior class graduates, Sire's presence on the court will be greatly missed. However, her legacy and leadership will continue to inspire future generations of players. Her impact on the team and the university will be remembered for years to come.
"I think this game was great for all of us. I mean, last year we were all kind of scared freshmen, but this year, we knew what this game was going to feel like. Experience really helps with that."

- Erica Snow, sophomore women’s basketball guard speaking on winning their fourth consecutive NJAC Championship

“When it gets to tournament time, you just have to be more aggressive. My teammates are relying on me to be more confident and be more of a leader, so I just really know I have to step up.”

- Kate Tobie, sophomore women’s basketball guard speaking on her responsibilities as the NCAA Tournament creeps up

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Montclair State Head Coach

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Melissa Tobie: Star Player Successfully Transitions to Assistant Coach

On Feb. 26, Melissa Tobie won her fourth straight New Jersey Athletic Conference championship with the Montclair State women’s basketball team as the Red Hawks defeated Rowan University 68-62. However, this time she won an NJAC championship not as a player, but as a coach for Montclair State.

Tobie made the transition to assistant women’s basketball coach in the fall semester of 2015 and has made a big impact as a coach to her superiors, players and peers.

“She has done a terrific job with understanding both the coaches’ and the players’ perspective side of things,” said Montclair State Head Coach Karen Harvey. “She has done a great job with talking to the players and getting them motivated to play their best basketball.”

Tobie, who is currently a graduate student at Montclair State, played for the Red Hawks for four years, during which she became their all-time leader in defensive rebounds and received the honor of NJAC Player of the Year three times. Tobie admits that, at first, the transition was tough, but she eventually grew into her new role.

“My team made it very easy for me to readapt,” said Tobie. “The biggest difference is I can’t physically go out and play, but I have learned up to my role as a coach.”

Kate Tobie, sophomore guard and Melissa Tobie’s younger sister, admits having her sister as her coach in different, but she filled the role exactly the way she knew she would. She also adds that as a coach, Tobie almost adds a second pair of eyes and get them to play their best.

“She still has a voice on the game and everybody on the floor can hear her,” said Kate Tobie. “She would watch me play and point things out on the sideline that I couldn’t see on the court.”

Tobie has not only made an impact on her sister, but she also stepped up for the team when they needed her the most. Senior guard Kayla Ceballos suffered a season ending ACL injury when the team travelled to Puerto Rico on Dec. 28. The moment she went down, Ceballos said, was when she really started to see Tobie transition into a coach. “She started to talk to players individually, motivate them and get them to play their best brand of basketball,” said Ceballos. “She stepped up big time when I got hurt.”

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“They have so much confidence in her,” said Harvey. “She has the same skill set when it comes to being a leader as a player and a coach and when she connects them both, it makes for a great leader.”

Tobie recalls one game during the regular season where she thought quickly on her feet to come up with a play late in the game that would help the team gain some momentum and confidence. “There was one game late in the season where we really needed a basket, and I suggested a play to Coach Harvey, and it helped seal the game for us,” said Tobie.

With NCAA playoffs on the horizon, Tobie is focused on helping her team return to the NCAA Division III Final Four. However, she does admit that her future is a question when it comes to being a Red Hawks coach. “I am looking to get a graduate assistant job on campus. If that happens, I can no longer be a paid coach,” said Tobie. “I should know my future by the end of the spring semester.”

Sean McChesney

Contribution Writer
The Red Hawks’ Secret Weapon

“...and when Ray Gelok tells us his dream to be a professional basketball player, we benefit him.”

- Aaron Williams, senior

The women’s lacrosse team will return to Sprague Field on March 26 to face off against Muhlenberg College.

Lacrosse Looks to Regain Momentum

Men’s and women’s lacrosse continue to search for their top form in early stages of 2016 season

Thomas Durno • Sports Editor

The Montclair State women’s lacrosse team played in front of over 500 spectators after the two Caroline Fund Charity Games that were played at Sprague Field on Feb. 27 and 28. In the end, the women came away from the weekend with a win and a loss, and will be looking ahead to their next contest in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The weekend began with a thrilling contest against The College at Brockport on Feb. 27. Despite scoring seven second-half goals, Montclair State ultimately found themselves in too deep of a hole at halftime and could not close the gap before the final whistle.

After four goals in their season opener against Drew University, junior attack Lindsay Lane scored four more goals from eight shots on goal.

of her goals came in a span of six minutes and all four were scored in the second half. After Montclair State dropped to an 11-2 deficit with 25:47 left in the final half, the Red Hawks rattled off five straight goals to pull the score to 11-7. Brockport would gain one more insurance goal from Makensie Schuber, but the Red Hawks scored two more -- one from Lane -- to pull the score within three. Unfortunately, Montclair State could not close the gap before the final whistle.

In the end, Brockport opened up their season with a win, while Montclair State dropped to 1-1.

Montclair State had a quick 3 p.m. turnaround the next day with the second Caroline Fund Charity Game at Sprague Field against No. 15 Fredericton College.

This time, Montclair State took a page out of Brockport’s book and jumped out to a 6-3 lead going into the second half.

Despite opening up the second half with two straight goals, Fredericton scored the next three Montclair State goals, two goals from Francesca Vennaro and one from Chelsea Orban.

Fredoiana would score three out of the last four goals, but the deficit was too great as Montclair State pulled out the win, 10-8. Montclair State improved to 2-1 with the win, while Fredericton dropped to 0-2.

The women’s lacrosse team’s next game will take place on March 6 in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania against 2-0 Gettysburg College, who will be playing their home opener.

The Red Hawks, however, are looking forward to their next game on March 5 against Rochester, New York. They will briefly return to Sprague Field on March 12 before traveling to Baltimore, Maryland for a neutral-venue game against Denison University at the Coppedge Field House on March 12. They will then return to Sprague Field on March 16 for a 4 p.m. contest against Muhlenberg College.

Ray Gelok has made his presence felt with the men’s basketball team.

Emma Cimo | The Montclarion

The Red Hawks’ Secret Weapon

If you have ever gotten to your seat at a men’s basketball game a few minutes early, then you’ve seen Ray Gelok practicing with the team before every game.

The 10-year-old has been spending the summer alongside Montclair State Basketball T-shirt and hanging around with the team for a little over a year now, beginning under Interim Head Coach Daren Bewes last year and continuing this season under new Head Coach Marlon Sears.

The Clifton native has really made himself an honorary member of the team. Before the game starts, you can catch him rebounding balls for the guys or just hanging around with some of his favorite players.

Once the game is underway, he’ll take his seat with the team, participating in time-out meetings and giving advice when ever he feels he should. He also gets a little advice from the players as well. “They encourage me and tell me ‘good job’ and stuff,” Gelok said.

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The Red Hawks’ Secret Weapon

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The 10-year-old has been spending the summer alongside Montclair State Basketball T-shirt and hanging around with the team for a little over a year now, beginning under Interim Head Coach Daren Bewes last year and continuing this season under new Head Coach Marlon Sears.

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Red Hawk Champions

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Rachel Krauss hit the game-changing shot at the end of the game.

Taylor Harmon driving to the hoop.

The team reacts from the sidelines.

Fans interact with Rocky the Red Hawk during the game.

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