Dickson Displays Student Excavation in Italy
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Huge photographs of students bawling away buckets of dirt, meticulously brushing soil from ancient structures in the ground, scrubbing away at tiles and pottery shards with toothbrushes and taking maps in wheelbarrows now adorn the hallways and lobbies of two academic buildings on campus as part of a month-long exhibit “The Roman Villa of the Antonines: The Emotion of Discovery.”

This project was put together by faculty who have led archaeological excavation for Montclair State undergraduates and outside participants in Italy each summer for the past six years. In Dickson Hall, the exhibit features blow-up pictures of participants working and also enjoying Italy. Inside the Hallway, the exhibit is placards that provide more information about the excavation.

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PRSSA Hosts 5th Annual Autism Fundraiser

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Almost $6,000, which is double the amount collected last year – was raised for Autism New Jersey by Montclair State’s chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) during the organization’s fifth annual fundraising event on April 13. The show takes place every April, which is Autism Awareness Month.

Over 200 audience members attended the event, which was titled “Terror Tues.” This year, performances included acts by Broadway performer Stephanie J. Block, singer Don Covay from The Ceters and Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons and stand-up comedians Simirla and Crowquist.

“It has grown, both in terms of audience size and fundraising, and on stage as well,” said Larry Weiner, public relations professor and PRSSA adviser. “We’ve decided to do something modest.” Weiner said “The event was actually held in one of the dance studios. It was very small, but we did pull it off and have just continued to do it every year.”

The event took place in Memorial Auditorium and attracted more prestigious performers than in past years. This was the second time Block provided her talent to the fundraiser.

“The cause is close to my heart,” Block said, who explained how she has a niece who is autistic. “When I was approached last year, the title [of last year’s event] ‘Performers for a Purpose’ sounded so incredible and was something I just wanted to be a part of.”

Block also described the community atmosphere and the youthful energy at the event, which are the aspects she most enjoys. “It’s an important cause. It really is,” she said. “It’s locals coming together at a passionate level – there’s not a lot of money to be made and nobody is going to be famous from this evening – it’s really about putting your heart in the right place. It’s about people who come together to make a difference.”

Cronquist has lent her talent to the autism fundraiser every year since its conception. “My concern comes from communication with autistic children daily, who have

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Pelican Police Report

Monday, March 28

Einstein Hall: Non-student Taddis Nega, 27, of East Orange, N.J. was arrested and charged with simple assault for his involvement in an incident that occurred. Nega is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Tuesday, March 29

Whittaker Hall: A student reported an incident of harassment. This case is under investigation.

Wednesday, April 5

Bohn Hall: Student Olivia Ferrara, 19, of Berkeley Heights, N.J. was charged with theft of services. Ferrara is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Tuesday, April 2

Buhl Hall: Student Cristian Rodriguez, 18, of East Orange, N.J. was arrested and charged with harassment. Rodriguez is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Monday, April 4

Floyd Hall: Non-student Angel Rodriguez, 18, of Cedar Grove, N.J. was arrested and charged with possession of a weapon. Rodriguez is scheduled to appear in Passaic County Superior Court in Paterson, N.J.

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Let 60: A student reported an incident of criminal mischief. This is under investigation.

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Hawk Crossing: A student reported an incident of harassment. This is under investigation.

Saturday, April 9

Clove Hall: Non-student Joseph Smith, 27, of Netl- ley, N.J. was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated after a motor vehicle stop on Clave Road. Smith was charged with possession of marijuana, to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Tuesday, April 12

Dinahle Heights: A student reported an incident of harassment from another student. At this time, the reporting party declined to pursue charges.

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Nest: Handling Transition

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The Student Government Association (SGA) elections concluded last Wednesday afternoon, as 1,274 undergraduates cast their votes to fill next year’s positions. Matthew Lerman, President; George Koutsouradis, Vice President; Brenden O’Shea, Treasurer; Gianna Zaino, Secretary; and Hasani Council, Board of Trustees Student Representative, have all been elected to their respective positions.

“If it’s relieving that the whole election period is now over with, and I can now look forward to making the difference that I told students I was going to do,” Lerman said after the SGA meeting following the election’s close. “I’m looking forward to making changes where changes are [needed]. I want to improve the SGA and help better the student body.”

After inconsistencies caused with the SGA statutes caused the elections to be postponed a week, less than 10 percent of Montclair State’s 16,336 undergraduates voted when the polls opened on April 6. Lerman edged his challenger, Juan Santano, by 96 votes in the closest race on the ballot.

Lerman earned 609 votes for president, while Santano earned 523 votes and Jean Camacho earned 111 votes.

O’Shea was elected treasurer with 55 percent of the vote, while Joshua Bishop-Mbachu chose to abstain.

The exhibit will be in Dickson Hall and CELS until May 6.

“It encompasses everything from the scientific findings of the excavation to the simple, social aspects that happen both on and off the dig site. It’s a must-see.”

- Nicolas Zarro, senior Classics major

and Italian professionals in Genzano di Roma, a suburb of Rome, and break out their gloves, bandanas and trowels to unearth ancient Roman structures right off the Appian Way, the major thoroughfare of Rome, and break out their physical survey equipment, focused on learning about geophysical survey equipment, or relaxing in the town square of Genzano or by the crater lake between Genzano and its neighboring town, Nemi. It gives a comprehensive view of life, which we couldn’t have had before, and this exhibit is dedicated to all the student participants from Montclair State and other colleges, without whom we couldn’t have had all this success. We are hoping that even more Montclair State students will join us in Italy this summer,” said Renner.

“The exhibit opened on April 6 with a special presentation from Roberto Grotta, a restorer who worked on site, and well close on May 6.
Karen Horne, a Montclair State alumna who turned her alma mater into a broadcasting major into a reality by working as an executive at NBC, returned to her alma mater last week to give some advice to aspiring journalists at the university.

Karen Horne, the Senior Vice President of Programming Talent and Development at NBC Entertainment, and a member of the Board of Visitors for the School of Communication and Media, has been instrumental in democratizing the small-screen industry.

Originally from Union, Horne aspired to be like her idol, Barbara Walters, by having her own news anchor desk and television camera set up. However, at her first job as a receptionist for ABC Studios, when she finally met Walters, she had a change of heart.

“[Walters] was much larger in size and more diverse climate for NBC,” Horne explained that this is what she learned about the people who develop prime-time programming, the people behind-the-scenes executive.

Horne then spoke about how to properly connect with those on-screen and behind the scenes.

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The organization hosted the page. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. is an international organization that hosts over 125 sister students, and is a part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), which is comprised of nine historically African American Greek-letter organizations. Founded in 1920 at Howard University, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. is one of the most historically prominent sororities in the NPHC and was the first to charter a chapter in Africa. The African chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. is located in Monrovia, Liberia, an impressive fact that Mildred Kroung, a member of the sorority, was excited to share.

When two of Kroung’s sisters graduated in December 2015, she became the only sister of the Xi Xiota chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

Kroung became an active sister of the sorority on November 16, 2014 and, after a year of dedication, began to face the challenges of being a chapter president. She was later required to fulfill “Red Hawk Accreditation.”

It is clear that Kroung aims to maintain a perfect score for Red Hawk Accreditation, but the fact is that there is just one person in your organization. When asked how she balances everything, Kroung thought, “I have classes that conflict with certain meetings, and it’s hard. I never want to look like I miss events because I don’t care enough about my organization, but the fact is that there is just one me making it to the meetings. I have a perfect score for Red Hawk Accreditation.”

Perfect score or not, the Greek community at Montclair is a tight-knit group of people, and dedication that Kroung puts into her organization is linked by one common interest: gaming.

Gaming is a controversy that centered around harassment of women in the community, and it prevails still in some of the culture. But, that wasn’t the case for Abigail Martin, a sophomore theatre studies major with a concentration in production and design, and other women gamers in the club. Martin, who is the secretary of the club, said she was interested in the club for the first week of her first semester at Montclair State. She walked into their office while an executive board meeting was going on and, although she said she was embarrassed she walked into this “secret” meeting, they welcomed her right away.

“The thing that I enjoy the most is how accepting everyone is. It’s a lot of the friends I have now. It’s a really awesome group of people,” Martin said. “People come from all over — different majors, different background — and you don’t really find that as much in other clubs. Everyone is so different, but we have one common interest that holds us together.”

A few days later, Montclair University Gamers held a Super Smash Bros Tournament in University Hall. The hosts and a large portion of the attendees were part of Montclair University Computer Science Class I. A segment of the Student Government Association designed to be “a central point” for many Montclair students who enjoy gaming that they would not have otherwise. According to the organization’s Hawkins page, the organization hosted the SSBU (Super Smash Bros. Ultimate) tournament on March 23. I participated in the Magic the Gathering tournament. I used to play the card game a lot in high school, but I had not played in four years.

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Upcoming Graduate Leaves University with Promise of Better Parking

Teanna Owens
Feature Editor

Before graduating in May 2016, Montclair State student Eunice Choe is determined to resolve the ongoing parking issue that many students and faculty face on campus with the launch of her application, ParkAlong.

Choe, 22, a business administration major with a minor in entrepreneurship, has been at Montclair State for nearly four years now, and explains that finding parking has always been one of the most complained-about issues. In a survey of 100 students, Choe found that the struggle with finding parking has led to illegal parking or students refusing to park at all, forcing them to skip out on classes.

As a commuter student, the frustration of finding a parking spot in a timely manner is ultimately what encouraged Choe to come up with a solution, leading her to become the founder and CEO of a start-up that is expected to launch in April, approximately a month before she walks across stage in her cap and gown.

ParkAlong is an online parking marketplace where people can find and rent vacant lots and driveways. Through the application, homes and businesses located on Valley Road and businesses who can provide parking spaces for reasons include tech-savvy students with their parking management, which include technology-based solutions. The Parker app shows exactly how many spaces are available within in CarParc and also which lots have available space on campus,” explained Omuya.

So far, Choe has connected many spaces are available within in CarParc and also which lots have available space on campus,” explained Omuya.

“I believe ParkAlong will be another asset to our methods of communication, and I think it will allow student business with better use of their resources,” said Omuya.

In addition to Parker, PayBy-Phone Parking is an application that allows students to pay on their mobile phone in order to park in metered parking spots. Despite these options, finding parking is a challenge that persists and, according to Choe, causes a great deal of trouble. She says that finding a Parker app has been reported to be inaccurate and, while PayByPhone raises the payment method and can eliminate the hefty parking permit fee for these people, said Choe. is we don’t have enough spaces for these people,” said Choe.

“We have over 20,000 staff, faculty and students and only around 6,000 parking spaces to accommodate for all of them.” With ParkAlong, students are expected to have more parking options and could save money by connecting with residents and businesses who can provide parking spaces for reasonable prices.

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Professor Crescenzi, MSU’s graduate adjunct professor of corporate compliance and business ethics, will facilitate the panel discussion. Professor Crescenzi’s managing director in a big five firm and works with clients around the world on global anti-corruption matters.

Panelist: Timothée P. Haliday, PhD, CPA, CFE, CFE. Dr. Haliday is currently a partner and global lead for compliance risk management for a Big Four firm and works with clients around the world on global anti-corruption matters.

Panelist: Richard Bistrong, MS. Mr. Bistrong is currently CEO of Front Line Anti-bribery, a global anti-corruption consulting firm. Mr. Bistrong was previously vice president of sales for a global defense company, served under the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, and served time in federal detention.

Panelist: Robert Appleton, MBA, CPA. Mr. Appleton will be the Department of Justice, Mr. Appleton is currently a partner at a top regional firm. Over the course of his legal career, Mr. Appleton has extensive, high-profile investigations. He was also a lead investigator in the “Oil for Food” Inquiry led by Paul Volcker and, he investigated Richard Bistrong as part of his investigation into current fraud.

Panelist: Chip Conard, MBA, CPA. Mr. Conard is a partner with a big four firm with extensive experience in forensic investigations and anti-corruption. He is active in a range of governance initiatives and currently serves as Co-Chair of a UN Global Compact Multinational on Anti-corruption as well as an advisor to several international organizations founded on corporate and green spaces across the area.
How to Transition to a Healthy Lifestyle

Michelle Paschoal
Staff Writer

Summer is a motivating time to get healthy and in shape and, in many cases, people take extreme measures to get a “summer body.” Not only are these methods unrealistic, but they are also harmful and won’t provide lasting results.

If you’re looking to become healthier for the summer, check out these tips to transition to a long-lasting, healthy lifestyle.

1. Eat a variety of foods
One of the healthiest things you can do is widen your food palate. Eating a variety of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and healthy fats is the best way to keep a balanced diet.

2. Don’t skip meals
Skipping meals is one of the unhealthiest things you can do. When you don’t eat, your body starts using your muscle to make energy. This is not what you want to happen because you want to keep your body muscle. Food gives us energy and helps us get through our day.

3. Choose more protein
Choosing foods with a good amount of protein is another way to keep you full longer. Protein is an essential part of any diet and it is needed to survive. These options are great things to incorporate into your meals.

4. Drink lots of water
Drinking enough water is one of the most important things you can do for your health. Water provides energy for the brain and body.

5. Slowly incorporate exercise
Something you can do for your health that can help you transition into a healthy lifestyle is to start exercising. The benefits of daily exercise are numerous, and they will help you reach your goals for summer or life. Exercise also helps the body and brain function and releases endorphins that will make you happy. Slowly incorporate exercise into your daily routine to live a healthier life.

Making these small changes can help you transition into a healthy lifestyle and get the summer body you want in an appropriate way.

Taking excessive measures to achieve your goals isn’t necessary, and in the long run they will harm you more than do good. Living a healthy life is important to start now and carry into your future.

Always remember that being healthy is more important than being skinny, and making these changes will impact your life for the better.

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Montclair State Students: Take Charge

While Montclair State University students can commonly be found complaining about building conditions, parking, dining or some combination of the three, there are very few that are taking action. Montclair State offers a wide array of opportunities for students to discuss and find solutions to problems plaguing the student body, but they have continued to stay silent. The university is home to 20,000 students, but in order to make Montclair State a better place to live, learn and grow, students need to step up.

Currently, there are several seats in the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate that remain vacant. The student government is a major force in making changes on campus, as they oversee over 100 organizations on campus and attempt to provide all students with a fulfilling college experience. Beyond the positive change they create, being a part of the SGA can provide a huge boost to one’s résumé, and there are more than enough qualified candidates on campus. However, students’ lack of interest in roles like this is alarming. Through the SGA, students have the ability to control many aspects of student life at Montclair State. They can address many of the problems students face every day, and it is important to realize that everyone has something to say. Montclair State also provides students with ample opportunities throughout the year to get their voices heard. One of the most important opportunities is the Tuition Hearing, which is scheduled to take place next week. The yearly event provides the campus community with an open forum to discuss changes in tuition. Tuition is an important topic for all students, but few students make the effort to attend the hearing. While it would require students to put in some effort to attend such meetings, it would take very little effort to vote for those who represent students. Only 10 percent of undergraduates participated in this year’s SGA elections. Even seemingly easy tasks can make a big difference.

We, as a community, are very lucky to have so many opportunities and decision-making freedoms — something we cannot let slip through our fingers. By not participating, students are giving up their voices on issues that matter to them. It is easy to complain about Montclair State, but complaining does not create change. As Mahatma Gandhi said, “be the change that you wish to see in the world.” Creating change starts with our involvement, and speaking up is the only way for students to be heard. After all, how can we expect to solve the problems of tomorrow if we cannot be bothered with the problems of today?

Campus Voices:

“I like registration. I think it’s a good switch from WESS to NEST.”
- Quincy Schenck, Linguistics, Junior

“Everything has been very straightforward. There’s always different sites that can help you figure out how registration is going to go.”
- Shannon Hellem, Physical Education, Junior

“I think the process can be stressful. The website seems to crash a lot — you got to really get on. It’s not the most fun time of the year, but you got to do it.”
- Avery Federico, Television and Digital Media, Sophomore

“It’s so complex, and then they changed it from WESS to NEST, and there are some gray areas that people might not understand. It can be cleared up a little bit more.”
- Elija Blackwell, Communication Studies, Freshman

Thumbs Up

New “Suicide Squad” trailer
New Zealand octopus escapes aquarium
Kobe Bryant’s final game

Thumbs Down

N.Y. slashings
Myanmar earthquake
North Carolina bathroom bill

How do you feel about registration?
Online classes offer several advantages. First, online classes allow students more flexibility and free time. For example, instead of being stuck in a cramped class with 20 other people, you could stay at home in bed, at a coffee shop enjoying the sun, or in your dorm taking your class while washing your hair. It is not necessary to be present in the classroom to follow along — there’s no set time. You can finish your work in 15 minutes or four hours — it’s up to you.

The problem arises when students have to work in addition to taking classes. Online classes give students more flexibility and free time, but that’s where online classes come in. It is not necessary to be present in a classroom to learn the material or succeed in a course. Online classes give students the freedom to take the class virtually anywhere. You can take a class at home, while working part-time, or in your dorm taking your class while washing your hair. You don’t have to worry about the commute, work is done according to your own schedule instead of the professor’s. You don’t have to worry about your own work instead of feeling pressured to keep up with other students.

Everyone works at a different pace. In traditional classes, work is due according to the professor, and there isn’t much wiggle room. However, if there is no need to rush, or skip ahead about to follow along — there’s no set time. You can finish your work in 15 minutes or four hours — it’s up to you.

Lately, gone are the days of frantically searching for a professor on Rate My Professors. An honest professor doesn’t really matter. You choose what experience you get. You don’t get much interaction with a professor beyond online discussion boards and emails.

Overall, online classes can be perfect for students who are busy, need more flexibility and give students freedom. About 80 percent of colleges say their online classes were used by students who needed flexibility and were unable to complete traditional classes. Work is done in a different pace, the professor determines the work to be done and the students complete it on their own time.

Tatiana Cruz, a Journalism major, is in her second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Is the Sleep Revolution Change We Need?

Huffington supports over-branded sleepover parties on college campuses

For most college students, a good night’s sleep is not a priority, essentially becoming an unobtainable luxury. We have a broken system. Eight hours of sleep needs to be considered a privilege. We need to put an end to this via increased sleep awareness. We need a “sleep revolution,” or so says Arianna Huff-
ington, a media mogul, who began her career in journalism. However, her actual sleep story is vastly different — that she has always been a light sleeper.

What exactly happens at one point in a human’s life, when you are not directly hosted by Huff-
ington, the cheerleader to the masses? She has worked in the film industry, politics, medicine, the corporate world, and now as an editor-in-chief of a news blog. She is the only one that talks about sleep-related topics, and she rarely gets off her soapbox.

President Donald Trump is known for making anti-Muslim, anti-Mexican and anti-Chinese rhetoric. His anti-Chinese rhetoric, especially coming from a politician who as a candidate with a microgine strapped to his bedside accused a mosque. In schools, Muslim children feel the constant pressure to look different, feel different, and sleep differently than their non-Muslim peers.

Several examples of rhetoric are made from the above quote. Trump’s anti-Muslim rhetoric is clearly a political move to gain support from voters. Most policy changes begin by circulating a popular trend that becomes bigger and bigger, until it becomes common knowledge. This is why I ever thought a sequined and feathered party dress would be outrage if anything like this was brought to my campus.

Want to impeach him for im-
portance of sleep” in college. Timi-
ilton said in her announcement, “There would be outrage if anything like this was brought to my campus.” Trump’s anti-Muslim rhetoric is clearly a political move to gain support from voters. Most policy changes begin by circulating a popular trend that becomes bigger and bigger, until it becomes common knowledge. This is how bad decisions get made. In the end, it is the young generation that will have to pay for this. Trump is and will be the president for 4 years. He is an old man who wants to make America great again. Even though he says that, people have freedom of speech, it is up to those of influence to choose what words are acceptable and express them.

There is no such thing as combat politicians’ rhetoric. Above the noise of the power words have become a kind of a jargon. Becoming politically active and expressing one’s opinions can globally can give us a better perspective as an audience to the country. The only way to affect everything around us. The only way to affect us.

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Signed to Super Sick Records, signed to Super Sick Records, signed to Super Sick Records.

Ted Young, Ted Young, Ted Young, who won major inspirations. Who are your biggest influences?

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The group has spread its sound waves to the corners of the United States, has spread its sound waves to the corners of the United States, has spread its sound waves to the corners of the United States.

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They just want us to make music, they just want us to make music, they just want us to make music.

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4/18
Clarinet Master Class with Pascual Martinez-Forteza
Chapin Hall (John J. Cali School of Music) Leshowitz Recital Hall
5 p.m.

2016’s Campaign of Surprises: The Press and the Primaries
University Hall, 7th floor
7 p.m.

Tuesday
4/19
Art Forum Welcomes Radhika Subramaniam
Calvia Hall 1:35 p.m.

Yingyu Shen, piano (Artist’s Diploma Recital)
Chapin Hall (John J. Cali School of Music) Leshowitz Recital Hall
5 p.m.

Wednesday
4/20
How to Become a Major Sports Agent
University Hall
1:35 p.m.

MSU Wind Symphony and MSU Symphonic Band
Alexander Kasser Theater
7:30 p.m.

Thursday
4/14
Alexander Weite, trumpet (Senior Recital)
Chapin Hall (John J. Cali School of Music) Leshowitz Recital Hall
5 p.m.

Jeffrey Triggs, compositions (Senior Recital)
Alexander Kasser Theater
7:30 p.m.

Richard McCarthy, compositions (Senior Recital)
Chapin Hall (John J. Cali School of Music) Leshowitz Recital Hall
6 p.m.

Friday
4/15
Portrait of Myself as My Father
Alexander Kasser Theater
7:30 p.m.

Jeffrey Triggs, compositions (Senior Recital)
Chapin Hall (John J. Cali School of Music) Leshowitz Recital Hall
8 p.m.

Saturday
4/16
Kara Delonas, double bass (Senior Recital)
Chapin Hall (John J. Cali School of Music) Leshowitz Recital Hall
5 p.m.

Tamara Geller, soprano (Senior Recital)
Chapin Hall (John J. Cali School of Music) Leshowitz Recital Hall
7 p.m.

Sunday
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Kara Delonas, double bass (Senior Recital)
Chapin Hall (John J. Cali School of Music) Leshowitz Recital Hall
9 p.m.
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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 home game. The 10-year-old has been sporting the same oversized Montclair State Basketball T-shirt and hanging around with the team for a little over a year now, beginning under Interim Head Coach Darren Rowe 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 even playing a little one-on-one with some of his favorite players.
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Sports

Author Erik Sherman and Former N.Y. Met Mookie Wilson Discuss New Book

Emma Cimo
Assistant Sports Editor

The New York Mets made their way back to the top last season, only to fall to the Kansas City Royals in the World Series. The last time the team felt the glory of a World Series win was in 1986 — and Mookie Wilson was one of the men who led that team to victory.

Best-selling author Erik Sherman refused his newest book, "Kings of Queens: Life Beyond Baseball with the ’86 Mets," in late March. He and the former Mets centerfielder stopped by the Yogi Berra Museum on Thursday, April 7, to sign copies for a group of very enthusiastic fans.

Sherman, a lifelong baseball fanatic, was eager to tell the story of the 1986 Mets, in his words, "a championship now, 30 years later," Shiermeyer said. However, for every cap-

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Red Hawks Put NJAC Woes Behind Them

Montclair State swept both games of their doubleheader against NJCU after dropping their last six conference games.

Montclair State University Assistant Sports Editor

Daniel Falkenheim

The Montclair State University softball team had a strong opening to their season, but they’ve recently stumbled against New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) opponents. Since starting conference play, the Red Hawks have dropped six of their eight games.

Despite their string of conference losses, the Red Hawks put their NJAC woes behind them when they hosted New Jersey City University (NJCU) on April 13. Montclair State’s sophomore catcher Tina Caciarelli and freshman first baseman Sam DiClemente contributed three consecutive singles, leading to 4 RBIs, to give the Red Hawks a 6-0 lead.

Montclair State opened their game against NJCU with sophomore pitcher Sam Keating, deviating from their usual strategy of starting senior pitcher Brooke Fingers. Keating thrived in her new slot as she pitched a two-hit shutout in the Red Hawks’ 14-0 victory.

“We were in a spot where we were kind of down in the dumps,” Keating said. “It was really great to come out and put up runs, like we know how to put up runs. Our team has very good hitters, and I just do my job pitching, and they do their job with the bat, and we win games.”

The Red Hawks trailed 6-0 heading into the bottom of the third inning in their second game of the doubleheader against the Gothic Knights. Montclair State fought back and scored these consecutive runs on the heels of aggressive base running. With two outs in the bottom of the third inning, Walek hit a three-run triple to tie the game. The Red Hawks’ offense consistently provided runs, and they eventually emerged with a 12-8 win.

“We’re back to playing how we used to play,” said freshman shortstop Victoria Caflisch. “We were playing a little scared at first, but now we’re coming back, and we’re actually playing like we should.”

Montclair State began conference play with a doubleheader at William Paterson University on April 8. The Red Hawks led 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning of the first doubleheader, but they couldn’t maintain their control over the game. The Pioneers rattled off four consecutive runs and emerged with a 5-4 victory. The Red Hawks lost 7-2 in the second game of the doubleheader.

The softball team failed to rebound in their games against Rowan University on April 8. Both games of the doubleheader ended early as the Red Hawks fell victim to the mercy rule - losing by at least 9 runs in each game.

Montclair State stagnated out again, and lost both games of their doubleheader against Stockton University on April 10. The Red Hawks are currently in eighth place in the conference, with just under three weeks left in the regular season.

Montclair State is two games out of a playoff position, and they’ll have an opportunity to make a playoff push, as five of their last six games are against NJAC opponents.

The softball team will return to the field on April 16 at Rutgers-Camden. The doubleheader games will take place at noon and 1:30 p.m.
Montclair State’s women’s lacrosse team is currently on a four-game winning streak, which began on March 26 with a 15-9 win against the Ospreys. The team has won four of their last six games and will seek a conference win against Rowan University on April 16.

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