Almost one year ago, Anna Semioli was a senior studying accounting at Montclair State University. She was 2 months away from graduation when, just after midnight on Oct. 9, she was struck by a Dodge Ram 1500 pick-up truck on the side of Rt. 46. The driver, later identified as Michael Choynowski, 27, from North Arlington, was on his way to work when he hit something he assumed was a deer, according to his lawyer Emile Lisboa, then drove away.

Eleven months later, Anna Semioli is still suffering the consequences of the accident that left her in a coma in the ICU, suffered “severe traumatic brain injury” and multiple broken bones and prompted a craniectomy (removal of part of the skull to make room for brain swelling), according to her page on change.org. She is no longer receiving treatment at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, but is living at home where she is constrained to her bed due to her severe brain injury and multiple medical complications.

“Home Care While Family Fights for Justice

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Students Demand Minor in Entrepreneurship

Dana Jarvis
News Editor

As of the fall 2016 semester, the Felician School of Business is offering a newly implemented minor in entrepreneurship. The program was created at the hands of Montclair State’s students. According to Sharon Waters, program manager and adjunct professor, “students had been asking for a minor (and major) in entrepreneurship. It was also always the intention of our director, Dennis Bone, to offer a minor.” Waters also discussed the development of the minor, which began in spring of 2016: “Our plans are to ramp up to 22 different majors to form Green Teams and address sustainability issues faced by corporations. Interns worked on projects ranging from developing plans to achieve zero waste to collecting Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) information and crafting sustainability marketing proposals.”

Twenty-seven students have declared the minor since it became available and the Felician School of Business is expecting the number of enrollments to rise as the semester continues.

The new minor is directed toward those who have the intention of opening a business. However, Waters says that the minor is available to all students for the reason that “the minor works well for students who have no interest in starting a business because our entrepreneurship courses teach students to be innovative, creative and entrepreneurial—all skills that employers desire in today’s rapidly changing world.”

With this year marking the 15th anniversary of 9/11, Montclair State University participated in the National Day of Service Honors, a day to serve the less fortunate and give back to the community. This year’s on-campus service activities included painting bridges, making cards for first-responders and painting rocks. The off-campus service sites ranged from The Boys and Girls Club of Newark to The Food Bank of NJ to Habitat for Humanity in Paterson, as well as numerous other options for students, faculty and alumni to participate.

PSE&G Hosts Summer Sustainability Program

Jessica Bacher
Staff Writer

The PSEG Institute for Sustainability Studies (PSEG ISS) launched a first-of-its-kind program this summer, bringing together 35 students from 22 different majors to form Green Teams and address sustainability issues faced by corporations. Interns worked on projects ranging from developing plans to achieve zero waste to collecting Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) information and crafting sustainability marketing proposals.

Amy Tuininga, Director of the PSEG ISS, was the team behind the entire program. “I was trying to figure out how we could advance sustainability conversations in corporations, providing something they needed and offering training to students that would draw on what they had learned in their classes,” Tuininga said.

To put this program together, Tuininga enlisted the support of seven campus-facing sustainability issues: Bristol-Myers Squibb, Gen Printers, Green by Design, NJM Insurance Group, PSEG, Prudential Global Investment Management (PGIM) and Sabert.

“Working hand-in-hand with the PSEG ISS, we were able to learn the pace of corporate processes and the projects for which funding and approvals were needed,” said Tuininga. “Students also learned about the variety of skills and backgrounds are important, as they are required to accomplish most projects in real-world settings.”

Nicole Provost, a senior and sustainability science major who worked with Sabert, said she could not resist this opportunity once she found out about it. “I knew it would enhance my knowledge on sustainability while giving me the hands-on experience necessary when working in this field,” Provost said.

Provost enjoyed the chance to work with students who come from such different academic backgrounds. This opportunity was also an attractive element to sophomore Nina Sherman, member of the Bristol-Myers-Squibb team.

As a marketing major, Sherman explained how most of the other students she meets at Montclair State are in business programs. This internship allowed her to interact with students from other majors and with different interests, which she considered a rewarding experience in itself.

“I was the last decision I have ever made,” she said. “I pretty soon, a senior majoring in computer science and interpiditude and political science, interned with PSEG and said this program was an opportunity that resonated with her field. She had never had to make a decision like this before. “I was eager to learn more about sustainability and its transdisciplinary impact,” Furtado said.

The Green Teams received weekly trainings on subjects such as the creative process, corporate social responsibility, communication, diversity and networking skills.

“The training and deliverables to the company helped me realize my passion for my career in sustainability and achieving my goal of changing the world someday,” said Abdul Jimer, a senior sustainability science major and PSEG team member.

Trisha Dandu, a sophomore accounting major and member of team PGIM, also said she gained a lot from the program. “The things that I learned will be invaluable with me forever, and I will always cherish this wonderful experience.”

For Datinne Finck, a senior French major who worked on team Sabert, the internship was educational in multiple ways. “I learned all sorts of stuff,” she said. “I learned about Life Cycle Assessment, teamwork, how to narrow down a machine and most importantly how to kayak.”

Interns participated in many activities, trips and community service opportunities as a part of the program and on their own time—which even included a field trip to the United Nations.

“The bond that my team and I formed over ten weeks became unbreakable. I came into the program with four complete strangers, but left with four wonderful friends,” said Dandu.

The program also transformed the way in which the students perceive sustainability. Sherman now checks for signage indicating if a business is environmental-friendly and carefully looks at products to see if recycled materials were used in their manufacturing before making a purchase. “I didn’t realize how much more passionate I became about sustainability until after the program ended,” Sherman said.

The program is in its infancy and still has room to grow in the coming years.

“I envision this program to be a large inter-institutional program where students will serve a wide range of corporate, organizations, and government agencies,” said Tuininga.

“I am incredibly proud of the participation of all the students brought to their projects, the efforts they put in and the projects they created,” Tuininga said. “I never expected so many friendships and development of cross-cultural understanding and support. I am incredibly hopeful about the future of this program, we will help to make the world a better place.”

Disclaimer: Jessica Bacher participated as a Green Team Intern in the PSEG ISS Green Team Program.
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FEATURE

The Red Hawk Diner is Awake
When You’re Asleep

Daniel Falkenheim
Web Editor

Amid the darkness of mid-
night, most food venues at
Montclair State University are
closed. The Freeman Dining
Hall, Student Center Cafe and
Chili’s at Blanton are deserted
once the doors are shut and
the lights go out, so students’
dining souls have few places to
wander for food late at night.
One establishment, though, re-
mains open after Bistro 62 shuts
down at 3 a.m.

The Red Hawk Diner is pop-
ulated with grumblings of busi-
nessmen, laughter of friends
and shrieks of sorority girls
through the night’s wee hours.
A lone police car is stationed
feet away from the diner’s en-
trance in front of her. Brown’s
face, once jovial, became fur-
rowed as if the man was still
no shoes and no socks. I was
confused.”

Brown told the story of
one man, despite all of this, who
winter. Brown tells the story of
winter. Brown was working one win-
ter night in 2012. It was cold, as
is common during a Northeast
snowstorm, slowed down in a quiz-
ical manner. “I asked him, ‘Do
you want a towel for your feet?’
I was so confused.”

Brown said he lost his shoes some-
where. He had no shoes and no
seats, but I mean we still had
to serve him. I never found out
what happened to his shoes.
That still bothers me,” Brown
said.

The unexpected oddballs are
just a small part of the diner’s
atmosphere. The Red Hawk
Diner looks like a classic New
Jersey diner—even though it
put a Montclair State twist on
some of its items. The hamburg-
er is dubbed the “Red Hawk
Burger” and comes with its own
special “Red Hawk Sauce.” The
“Hawk Nest Sampler,” made
up of chicken fingers, mozza-
rella sticks, buffalo wings and
potato skins, is the diner’s own
casserole sticks, buffalo wings and
potato skins, is the diner’s own
counterpart to the diner as a busboy and then
eventually became one of the
diner’s supervisors. Mohamed
said he enjoys interacting with
the students the most, and that’s
something Brown echoed.

“I enjoy the customers the
most,” Brown said. “You can
tell I love to talk and I love in-
teracting with the students. I’ll
talk to them if they’re stressed. I
like learning about how they’re
doing in school. They’ll tell me
it’s reading day and I’ll ask how
the end of the semester is going.
I get joy out of talking to the stu-
dents.”

In more ways than one, the
Red Hawk Diner assembles the
life of a college student. Odd
moments come to pass and the
diner experiences all types of
emotional outbursts. The em-
ployees crack jokes with one an-
other, and like someone you’ve
had multiple classes with, they
know your name. Oh, and the
Red Hawk Diner never sleeps.
Julio Garcia: Enormous Weight Loss Through Zumba

Amanda Williams
Feature Editor

In September 2012, Julio Garcia began his sophomore year at Kean University. Weighing a total of 288 pounds at the time, he decided that he needed to change his lifestyle for the better.

Garcia, 23, is the assistant community director for Residence Life at Montclair State, where he is currently a graduate student studying education leadership with a concentration in higher education.

To many of his co-workers and peers, he is known as a "silly," yet "hard-working" person with a "big heart." He is also known for his position as a Zumba instructor. He teaches Zumba classes in many of the residence halls on campus.

It has been almost five years since Garcia started teaching Zumba, and within the first year alone, he lost over 100 pounds.

When asked about his desired goals for his Zumba students, Garcia explained that he hopes to inspire others to lose weight and motivate them to get healthy while having fun doing it. "When the ladies and gentlemen come to my class, I just want them to let loose and have a good time and know that, [although] this is a great way to exercise, have fun with it," said Garcia.

On Friday nights and Saturday afternoons, Garcia teaches at the Susie Karlick Dance Sensation studio in Union. He charges $5 per person for each session and has a very unique playlist with a specific selection of genres. Pop, reggae, salsa, bachata and "twerk" music, Garcia said, are the only genres of music that he plays when he teaches his Zumba dances. "A lot of it is just about moving your butt," said Garcia.

When he is not teaching Zumba classes, he works out at the CKO kickboxing gym in Clifton, where he attends kickboxing class between four and six times per week. "I really love kickboxing," said Garcia. "It is an intense, total body workout that also serves as a stress reliever because I get the opportunity to punch all my aggressions on the [punching] bag."

Along with his workout habits, Garcia’s eating habits have drastically changed as well. Up until age 18, Garcia constantly ate large portions of food, including a lot of meat and carbohydrates. "[I ate] no vegetables whatsoever, unless it was corn in my rice," said Garcia. Fast food and many sugar-filled foods such as cookies, candy and soft drinks were also a large part of his daily diet, causing him to be almost 260 pounds by the end of his senior year of high school.

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-Julio Garcia, graduate student at Montclair State
‘Raising The Flag at Ground Zero:’ 15 Years Later

Victoria Campisi
Contributing Writer

On the 15th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, Professor Thomas E. Franklin discussed the ongoing impact of his photo, which became one of the most well-known pictures taken of the horrific event.

Prior to becoming a professor at Montclair State University’s School of Communication and Media, Franklin worked as a photojournalist for The Record for 23 years.

The Record that he captured the famous photo, “Raising the Flag at Ground Zero.”

“I was actually in the office early that morning,” he said, “and an editor had come running into the photo department saying that a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center.”

He recalled seeing the towers out of the fourth floor newsroom in Hackensack, New Jersey, and knowing right away “that it wasn't an accident.”

“My photo editor just said, ‘Go,’ and I went down and attempted to get into the city,” he said. After taking pictures from afar for most of the morning, it was not until early afternoon that Franklin made his way onto a boat from Jersey City to Lower Manhattan. Franklin was featured in a documentary which aired this past Sunday on 9/11, along with a few other interviews of the same type which aired this past week.

Franklin has covered ceremony at Ground Zero multiple times over the past 15 years. Thinking back to the cold and windy day one year after the horrific event, he mentioned the immensely somber event to be “the saddest thing [he’s] ever seen.”

“The ceremony and the anniversary of 9/11 is something I really don’t look forward to,” he said. “There’s a certain sense of dread I feel every time this time of year comes around, but it’s really important that we remember, and important that we pay our respects.”

Franklin encourages up-and-coming photojournalists to pursue their passion, work really hard at what they do and “follow their heart.”

“In the photo, the American flag as they are surrounded by the devastation. I had taken pictures all day, and I was aware of how important my role as a photojournalist was that day to document history,” he said.

“I didn’t immediately recognize that it was more important than anything else I had shot that day,” he said. “I did recognize the symbolism in what they were doing, but these were just passing moments.”

“The firemen raised the flag. It wasn't a performance. I shot it from a distance, and it was over just like that.”

After it was shared with the Associated Press, the unique image was seen in many publications around the world and gained momentum. Featured by the U.S Postal Service, the photo was turned into a postage stamp, raising over 10 million dollars from proceeds to help victims of 9/11.

The popularity of the photo is a very bittersweet idea for Franklin. “It’s bitter in the sense that I wish 9/11 never happened and our country didn’t have to endure that senseless murder of thousands of innocent people and how our country and our lives have changed since then,” he said. “Sweet in the sense that it raised money and, even now 15 years later, I still hear from people and how much the picture means to them.”

“It is very humbling,” he said, “but it also speaks to the power of what a photograph can do.”

“You can never forget that it is a photograph taken after thousands of innocent people were murdered, and lives were forever destroyed. The ripple effects of those tragic events are still felt today,” he said. “The loss in so many people's lives can never be made up. It's immeasurable.”

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dents and faculty for quite some time. However, just last spring, Montclair State announced the release of NEST (Network En-
gagement and Student Transactions). This announcement led students and faculty to believe that NEST would be the hero they had wished for. Now, months later, all stu-
dents have experienced NEST, as they were required to regis-
ter for classes and pay their fall tuition using the new system. While students do not associate NEST with the evils of WESS, they are not giving it over-
whelmingly positive reviews.

NEST has become what seems like the simplification of WESS, yet does not seem much better. All relevant information regarding financial aid can be found on the financial aid page. This makes it easier to find what one is looking for as the options are extremely limited.

The newest feature in NEST, DegreeWorks, is easily becom-
ing a favorite among juniors and seniors trying to plan out the remainder of their time at Montclair State. According to the university website, “De-
greeWorks provides a com-pre-hensive set of web-based aca-
demic advising, degree audit and transfer articulation tools to help students and their ad-
visors negotiate curriculum re-
quirements.”

While DegreeWorks sounds like a great tool, many advisers have been told to check both DegreeWorks on NEST as well as the Analysis of Academic Prog-
ress on WESS, as DegreeWorks is not always correct. This may become a large problem as stu-
dents look to DegreeWorks to ensure they have all the classes they need to graduate, only to find out DegreeWorks was in-
correct in the first place.

DegreeWorks has the po-
tential to be the best part of NEST. It is easy to read and understand and clearly lays out which courses students have already taken, as well as the courses they still need to com-
plete. When it works correctly, it will likely be a success. Students and faculty are still waiting for something better than WESS, and with some minor improvements, NEST could be just that. NEST has the potential to be better at catering to the needs of the current pop-
ulace of Montclair State. Hope-
fully, some improvements will make it a NEST Rocky would approve of.

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Can Montclair State Be Saved By NEST?

The students do not seem to love or hate NEST.

Currently, NEST has a simi-
lar framework to WESS, but at first glance, NEST has a much more appealing look. The clean appearance is much brighter and even boasts red hawk col-
ers. While NEST has more col-
ers, it has less tabs. By having fewer tabs to click on, navigat-
ing the website is a breeze for students and faculty. Now, stu-
dents can spend their time in a more productive manner, rath-
ther than spending what seemed like hours searching through the various dropdown menus on WESS.

NEST has become what

Thumbs Up
Syrian War cease-fire
Montclair State football wins season opener
Apple-picking season

Thumbs Down
No parking on campus
AirPods
Hillary Clinton’s illness

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How do you feel about the new iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus?

“I think it is good that they came out with a new iPhone, but they al-
ways come out with new iPhones all the time. I think it is good that they have wireless head phones.”

- Heather Martano
Undeclared, Freshman

“I think the iPhone is over-
rated, in general.”

- Guillermos Cerga
English, Senior

“I heard there is no head-
phone jack and I think that is really inconvenient for many people. I don’t really agree with that deci-
sion.”

- Virginia Vass
Musical Theatre, Senior

“I think it is good that

- Vannia Hauirreo
Family and Child Studies, Senior

- Guillermos Cerga
English, Senior

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COLUMNIST

iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus to be Released This Week

With every new school year, Apple releases a new batch of iPhones. This year, Apple revealed the newest and the iPhone 7 Plus. Both phones are packed with new features, but first, the bad news. The new iPhones don’t come with an auxiliary jack, something that was standard on all prior iPhones. The removal of the auxiliary jack has many people upset, myself included, as a majority of iPhone owners use headphones to listen to music, watch videos, or make calls. The new iPhones will come with earphones that connect using the charge port, along with an adapter so that people can use the headphones they already own.

Apple also revealed new wireless AirPods, which look like Apple earbuds with the wires removed. These cost an extra $159. The AirPods are a significant feature for anyone who is looking for a way to enjoy music on the go. However, they are too expensive for the average consumer. Apple’s reasoning for the removal of the headphone jack is to make room for the new Face ID technology. Face ID is a new facial recognition system that allows users to unlock their phone with a quick glance. The new iPhones will most likely sell well, despite the removal of the auxiliary jack, which has many other people upset. Apple has not been afraid to remove major parts or other functions of their devices in the past. They removed floppy disks, CD drives, and even standard USB ports from their newest Macbook. Luckily for Apple, its loyal fan base usually sticks around through these big changes and is likely to do so with the iPhone 7. Pre-orders began on Friday, Sept. 9, and the new phones will hit stores on Friday, Sept. 16.

The new cameras are going to be a game changer. The iPhone 7 is already the most popular camera in the world, so with these new changes, especially the double camera in the 7 Plus, it is going to change the smartphone photography landscape dramatically.

Other new features include a faster processor, brighter display, and improved camera performance. Like it or not, Kaepernick demonstrated the power of the peaceful protest through his actions. His protest highlighted the issues of police brutality and racial inequality.

The kind of players who have courage to stand up for their beliefs are a rarity in today’s world. Colin Kaepernick refused to stand for the national anthem before a pre-season game on Aug. 26, as he did not believe he should stand for a nation where African-Americans are often treated unfairly. He believes he should stand for a nation that recognizes the Black Lives Matter movement. There are peaceful sit-ins and non-violent protests that occur. However, all too often we hear about a protest that ends with buildings being burned, people being jailed or somebody losing their life. Police officers have often been on the receiving end of the violence.

This is the kind of productive protesting that has been sorely missing on the Black Lives Matter movement. There are peaceful sit-ins and non-violent protests that occur. However, all too often we hear about a protest that ends with buildings being burned, people being jailed or somebody losing their life. Police officers have often been on the receiving end of the violence.

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Fredrick Early Mosley, a professor at Montclair State’s highly-regarded dance program, held a two-week workshop last summer for all male dancers to come together and tell their stories through dance. The product of this workshop was the two-day run of “Hearts of Men” at Montclair’s Memorial Auditorium.

“Hearts of Men” was a unique program because it consisted of stories of every age, as well as dancers of every skill level.

“My goal was to create a community where men of all ages and backgrounds could play, create, share and ultimately come together to make dances that speak to “Hearts of Men,” Mosley wrote in the program.

Mosley achieved his goal through 14 extraordinarily diverse pieces which took persons, groups and even brought them to life on stage.

The first piece of the show, “Liquor Reasoning,” perfectly reflected the diversity of the company. The piece began with a dance scene on stage performing slow, elongated movements with a spiritual acoustic music. As the dancer continued, new voices of the company began to walk on stage and the piece transformed into a high-energy, saucy group number.

With so many men on stage dancing together, it was easy to see which dancers had been dancing for years and which had just begun. While this could have been negative for a normal dance program, it was surprisingly uplifting and incredible to watch the men work together and encourage each other, no matter the skill level.

The stand out piece of the first act was a beautiful and bouncy titled “Take/Carpe,” which was choreographed by Nathaniel Hunt and featured two songs: “I have Stirring Stronger” by Reznik and “California Rain” by Betty Who. The piece began with a single dancer on stage dancing in silence. Similar to the first piece, the number turned into a group piece featuring beautiful fluidity and gracefulness from all of the dancers.

Unlike the first piece, the number ended as a duet between two men telling the story of falling out of love. The choreography was heartbreaking and moving, showing the dancers slowly falling out of sync with one another while the lyric of the song crooned, “I love it when you’re lonely/ That’s the way it’s been for a long time/ I let you down/ That’s the way it’s been.”

The program did not stay melancholy for long, however, as the second half of the show began with an energetic and upbeat piece from the entire company called “Running Spirits.”

Matthew Mollin, a business administration major at Montclair State said, “My favorite piece was ‘Running Spirits’ because it showed the whole company and how committed they were for creating such a large-scale piece and executing it so well.”

Following “Running Spirits” was a piece titled “The Soldier’s Tale” which seemed appropriate for Sunday’s performance on Sept. 11. While the piece could have been highly emotional, the choreographer, Christian von Howard, took a different approach and instead demonstrated soldiers’ inclination for teamwork and lifting one another up, sometimes literally. The dancers worked together to lift and carry each other around the stage while creating memorable vignettes.

The piece that garnered the largest crowd response was one of the last numbers of the show, “Mix_Tape 2016.” This piece took popular music and dance moves like the dab and the whip and put them in a recital setting. The audience cheered throughout the entire piece as various dancers demonstrated their incredible skill while still doing recognizable dances.

The program was immensely enjoyable and told many stories of men’s experiences with love and dealing with masculinity as the minor- ity in the femal-dominated field of dance. The Department of Theatre and Dance definitely began the semester off with a bang.

‘Sully’ Makes a Splash, But Is it Big Enough to Win an Oscar?

Diego Coya Staff Writer

“Sully,” directed by Clint Eastwood, is the latest biopic that stars Tom Hanks and tells the true story of Chesley Sullenberger, who was consid- ered a hero after gliding his plane along the Hudson River and miraculously saving 155 lives. The film focuses on the aftermath of the incident, when Sullenberger was questioned by the media whether he could have made it back to the airport rather than endangering lives by gliding the plane. Sullenberger explained that question of whether or not he was a hero. The audience was excited by the media, news press and with his family life.

We are approaching the Oscar movie season, and with a film that stars Hanks, with Eastwood being the direc- tor, anyone could assume that “Sully” would be a great can- didate for Oscar buzz. While “Sully” is not Oscar-worthy, it is definitely a solid film. The performances from everyone were great — Hanks once again

proved why he is one of the greatest actors working today. Aaron Eckhart, who plays the co-pilot, is a really likeable pres- ence in the film, Anna Gunn, who is finally able to be in Hol- lywood films after her success with “Breaking Bad,” was also terrific in her role. While the performances all around were superb, the standout is Hanks.

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Turn on your televisions, log into your Netflix and watch one of the hottest television franchises out there. With the seventh season premiere over a month away, the show’s tremendous fanbase has one question to ask, “Who did Negan kill?”

In case you’ve never watched “The Walking Dead,” it starts off with Rick Grimes, the protagonist of the show, waking up from a coma. He discovers that the world has been infested with walkers and learns how to survive with his family. He has a son named Carl, a daughter named Judith, an archer friend named Daryl, a pizza delivery guy named Glenn, a farm girl named Maggie, a samurai named Michonne and many others.

This show is more than just running away from walkers. There are so many twists and turns within the series that you do not expect what happens next. It is more than just finding safety away from walkers. It’s about dictatorship and how different leaders convince survivors to follow their orders. It’s about not being afraid to fight against the walkers and making difficult choices to remain alive. It’s about hoping there will be light at the end of this deep, dark tunnel of monsters (both walkers and the living).

Each episode usually ends with a cliffhanger, making the last one of the sixth season no different. The show left off with Negan, the vicious leader of his group, pointing his barbed wire baseball bat, which he named Lucille, at the main characters. The one that he picked suffered a bloody death because Grimes and his clan were on a killing spree against Negan’s people earlier. “The Walking Dead” fans also learn that Maggie, Glenn’s wife, is pregnant and severely sick.

Executive Producer and season seven Director Greg Nicotero explained why the show ended its sixth season as it did:

“Listen, shooting that first episode, the season seven premiere, was without a doubt the most emotionally grueling and draining nine days. There was nothing fun about it. It was rough, really rough. As far as the way that I looked at it, it was reducing these people at the end of [season six] to the absolute lowest point that you can ever imagine them. They’re all defeated; they’ve lost. We’ve never seen Rick Grimes scared in six years. There has never been fear on his face, but we end season six... Rick is so scared that he is helpless. These are two things that you never see in your hero. Imagine a hero that’s scared and helpless. Where do you go from there?”

You can watch season seven of “The Walking Dead” on AMC on Sunday, Oct 23 at 9 p.m. EST, as a beloved character’s death will finally be revealed.

Babee Garcia
Contributing Writer

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

Monday

Between Here & Then: Photography from the Collection of Montclair State University
9/19
Location: George Segal Gallery through Dec. 14, 2016

Tuesday

Art Forum: Liliya Lifanova
Location: Calcia Hall, room 135
3:30-4:20 p.m.

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Sunday

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Student Artist Highlight

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Photo Courtesy of Mike Peters
Terci Leads Montclair State Past Whitworth College, 3-1

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Staff Writer

The Montclair State men’s soccer team defeated Whitworth College of Spokane, Washington, behind a consummately dominant performance from Captain Lucas Terci.

Terci scored twice and assisted another goal as Montclair State improved to 6-1-0 on the season, as well as tying the all-time assist record at Montclair State — a record he will surely break with so much time left in the season.

The Red Hawks took the field in their patented 1-4-2-3-1 formation with Mike Saalfrank in goal. Jake Seaman, despite his recent defensive performances in central midfielder, filled in for the suspended Justin Clancy at left fullback, while Collin Muligan played right back. Starner and Cayreuk took their usual spots in central defense while Kevin Strike and Mike Taranto played center midfield. Lucas Terci, Rafael Terzi and Damnik Branikavcic manned the attacking midfield spots from left to right, and Mike Olla took the lone forward position.

Montclair State got off the mark early, scoring only six minutes into the first half. Lucas Terci played a scything pass from midfield between three defenders into the path of Branikavcic, whose low cross was cleaned right to the onrushing Terzi, who was fouled at the eight yard box. He then fired a low, hard cross to Lucas Terci who fired a smoldering finish into the roof of the net from about 12 yards out — a sublime goal from the senior captains.

Mike Olla had a good chance about 12 yards out with a 2-0 lead and came out of the box determined to keep it, playing a very defensive style with almost all of their players sitting in the defensive half, and shutting down almost all of Whitworth’s chances. Rob Cherrito filled in well for Taranto, providing a key defensive presence after the latter was shaken up by a crunching tackle in midfield.

The Whitworth matchup was highly anticipated because of their style of gameplay. However, the Red Hawks were able to withstand their opponent from across the country. “It was tough. The way they play, they always have 2-3 guys running at you out wide,” said sophomore Jake Seaman. “I’m used to playing center-mid so playing left back was an adjustment, but we defended well as a unit during the second half.”

Montclair State got on the scoreboard again in the 67th minute when Terci drove from the left wing, drew three defenders and hit a no-look back heel pass to a wide open Aaron Rose, who curled in a fine finish from about 15 yards out. Whitworth got on the board minutes later.

This Week in Red Hawk Sports

THURS 9/15 FRI 9/16 SAT 9/17 SUN 9/18 MON 9/19 TUES 9/20 WEDS 9/21

No Games

7 p.m. Volleyball at St. Joseph’s (Long Island)

Cross Country vs. Adelphi Institute at Holmdel, NJ

Field Hockey at Farmingdale State

Volleyball at Kean University

Men’s Soccer at Montclair College

7 p.m. Field Hockey at Vassar College

Women’s Soccer vs. Vassar College

7 p.m.

Volleyball at St. Joseph’s (Long Island)

10 a.m. Men’s Soccer at Montclair College

Field Hockey at Farmingdale State

Field Hockey at Vassar College

Women’s Soccer vs. Vassar College

7 p.m.

Red Hawks Field Hockey: 3
Stevens Institute of Technology: 0

Red Hawks Women’s Soccer: 4
Mount Saint Mary College: 0

Red Hawks Volleyball: 3
Mount Aloysius: 0

Red Hawks Field Hockey: 4
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Red Hawks Men’s Soccer: 3
Whitworth College: 1

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Red Hawks Volleyball: 1
Stockton University: 3

Red Hawks Field Hockey: 3
Stevens Institute of Technology: 0

Red Hawks Women’s Soccer: 0
St. Barnabas College: 1

Red Hawks Men’s Soccer: 3
Whitworth College: 1

Red Hawks Volleyball: 1
Stockton University: 3

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Along with losing a 2015 NSCAA DIII Women's Soccer All-American, Martina Landeka, and the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Midfielder of the Year, Shawna Grabowski, the Montclair State women's soccer team lost five additional seniors to graduation. It hasn't mattered — at least not yet. The Red Hawks have outsourced their opponents by a 19-0 margin and have jumped out to a 4-0-1 record in their first five games. Montclair State dominated the Mount St. Mary Tournament on Sept. 9-10, and they've been successful while more than half of their players are underclassmen.

"We don't care if you've played here 75 games or 5 games," Head Coach Pat Naughter said after his team's 6-0 victory over Brooklyn College on Sept. 7. "You have to bring it every day. You have to work every day. Sometimes it is just not about playing good soccer; it's about working real hard and being consistent."

Seven out of Montclair State's 11 starters from 2015 have returned to start for the Red Hawks this season, and two freshmen have already cracked the starting lineup. Freshman midfielder Ryelle Sansone has averaged over 46 minutes per game and plays a crucial role in setting up the Red Hawks' attack, and forward Emily Beenders has notched four goals and two assists in her first six games.

"There's so much depth on this team and everyone is good, and every single player came into the game today and contributed," Sansone said after the team's win against Brooklyn College. "There's a lot of good players here, so I have to keep working hard in order to stay in the starting lineup."

To Sansone's point, Naughter has used at least eight bench players in each of the Red Hawks' last three games. In other words, Naughter uses 20 different players during the course of any given game. Still, the team can't replace Landeka and Grabowski's contributions right away. Landeka started every game in 2015 while Grabowski logged an average of 64 minutes per game. Naughter admitted that his team lost a ton of experience without Landeka and Grabowski on the field.

"Those kids were really good players and did a great job for us," Naughter said. "But, the [underclassmen] are good. Part of the reason why we're able to get these good, young kids is because of what the kids who were here before did. [Landeka] and [Grabowski] and those kids won us a bunch of games and that's going to attract really good players to come to school here."

In the meantime, senior defender Erin Sullivan was named as one of the team's three captains and will try to fill the leadership void. Sullivan has talked to some of the younger players and given them advice on how to adjust to college soccer.

"I've just told them not to get overwhelmed with how big some of the games are, just to play their own game and be comfortable," Sullivan said. "We're a very accepting, close team and I think that they fit in very well right away."

The Red Hawks have breezed through their out-of-conference schedule so far, and the real test will come against NJAC opponents. The women's soccer team will open NJAC conference play at Ramapo College on Sept. 17.
WEDNESDAY
September 21, 2016
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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2 p.m. Applying for a Gilman Scholarship for Study Abroad (For PELL Grant Recipients)

Wednesday, September 21, 2016
Student Center Room 418
4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
International Studies Abroad (ISA) Information Sessions

Tuesday, September 27, 2016
Student Center Room 415
1 p.m. Affording Study Abroad: Financial Aid and Scholarships
3 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Monday, September 26, 2016
Student Center Room 411
3 p.m.
University of Agder (Norway) Information Session

Tuesday, September 27, 2016
Student Center 2nd Floor Lobby
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
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Monday, October 3, 2016
Student Center Room 417
Noon – 2 p.m.
CEA Study Abroad Information Session

Tuesday, September 27, 2016
Wednesday, October 12, 2016
Cohen Lounge, Dickson Hall
Noon

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Thursday, September 29, 2016
Student Center Room 411
11 a.m.
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Noon

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Coach Eileen O’Reilly helped raise over $10,000 for locker room refurbishments for her players.

Montclair State Field Hockey Head Coach Signifies What True Coaching is all About

For Eileen O’Reilly, coaching is much more than a job or the “x’s and o’s” or it’s far beyond field hockey and Montclair State. Her passion for coaching stemmed from the early seeds her own college coach planted in her life. Now, it has become her passion to pass these seeds to the lives of her own players.

“From playing in college, I had a really good college coach, and she was definitely an inspiration for me, not just on the field hockey side, but sort of mentoring in life and development after college,” O’Reilly said. “I was grateful that she could teach me a lot about development after college,” O’Reilly said.

The fundraiser also gave alumni an opportunity to reconnect back to the program. Alumni were asked to sponsor a locker, in which they would put their name and jersey number. Now, each member of the current team sees a name of a former player in their locker.

“The alumni are a big part of our team culture and it’s nice to honor them in our locker room,” O’Reilly said.

As she enters her second year as head coach, her passion has translated to her players, and they have demonstrated that on the field so far in the season. The Red Hawks are 6-0 and are ranked 10th in the country. Not to mention, they have beaten every opponent by three or more goals in every game but one so far this season.

“The alumni are a big part of our team culture and it’s nice to have a space that they can keep their stuff in year-round,” O’Reilly said.

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DiStefano Carries Montclair State to Victory

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The Red Hawks delivered their first opening-day victory in four years with a 25-15 win against the Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham (FDU) Devils on Sept. 9. The matchup at FDU-Florham’s Robert F. Shields Field marked the first time the two teams had met in 22 years, and only the third time they had ever faced off.

Coming off of a 4-6 season and the loss of 19 seniors, the Red Hawks utilized their youth. Head Coach Rick Gamboa started freshman quarterback Ryan Adzima, who was named the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Offensive Rookie of the Week after throwing for 135 yards and one touchdown against the Devils.

Senior running back John DiStefano finished Friday’s game with 305 all-purpose yards, most by a Montclair State player since Ryan McCoach and Rabun Moore totaled 254 yards in 2006 and 1999, respectively. The senior was five yards short of matching the previous Red Hawk record of 310 all-purpose yards set in 1983. DiStefano’s 305 all-purpose yards, along with his 184 rushing yards, were new career highs.

The Devils were up 15-10 at the start of the second half but the Red Hawks were able to take control, both offensively and defensively, and stop them in their tracks. On just the second possession of the third quarter, Montclair State regained the lead for the rest of the game with 74-yard touchdown run by DiStefano.

The Red Hawks will look to continue their momentum as they head on the road for their first conference matchup of 2016 against Salisbury University (1-0) on Saturday, Sept. 17 at noon.