Trump is ‘Biggest Bigot’

Poems and Spoken Word Decry America’s New President-Elect in Quad Protest

Amid Tuesday’s controversial election in which Donald Trump emerged victorious, Montclair State University students voted on campus in numbers that Residence Life Director John Delate termed a “good turnout,” however, some students faced unexpected registration snags that prevented them from voting in the booths. According to Delate, 18, and Nathanael McIntosh, 18, who voted at Clifton Public School #16, they encountered students who were unable to vote in the booths because they were not registered under their campus address. These students claimed to have submitted their change of address forms, and some accused their resident assistants (RAs) of failing to send the forms in.

“I’ve only heard cases of one or two [students] having address issues,” said Matthew Borsque, coordinator for the Office of Civic and Voter Registration. “It’s cases where they filled the registration forms out, and the thing is, they have their home address but they don’t have the school address. He explained that his department compiled an instruction manual which they passed along to the community director (CD) of each residence hall, who then distributed it to the RA of each floor. The manual “extensively” outlined, according to Borsque, the process of registering residents to vote on campus. “It’s kind of a trickled down deal,” Borsque said.

Alex Gambao, a resident of The Village and the Montclair’s Photography Editor, said that he had to fill out a provisional ballot instead of voting in the booth because his change of address was never submitted. His RA declined to comment.

“It was very upsetting that I was denied my first chance to vote as an adult because of paperwork not being submitted,” said Gambao. “I was really looking forward to voting in this election, but it didn’t bother me that much because New Jersey is typically Democratic.”

According to the New Jersey Department of State website, a provisional ballot is a paper ballot given to registered voters who either failed to report a change of address before Election Day or have registration information missing in the poll book. Each provisional ballot, along with an affirmation statement signed by the voter, is placed in a sealed envelope by the board worker and delivered to the county commission of registration office to be verified and counted separately.

“I do not suspect a fault of the RAs themselves as much as I potentially suspect that it might have been a fault of [the students] because, in general, there’s a lot of errors when it comes to the ballots,” said Borsque. “To my own actions, and my other two roommates, we actively helped people fill out forms, and we also made it clear that, if you don’t do it right, you’re not going to get it back.”

He said that he encouraged students to “keep an eye out” for their sample ballot and also to google “NJ Am I registered?” to make sure they were set to vote on Election Day.

“We did not hear of any issues at the polls,” Delate responded when asked about the difficulties some students experienced. “All voter registration forms were mailed in by the University, so I am unaware of any issues.” Alexa Arrabito contributed to reporting this story.
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Reviving the Noche de Poesía and Escrivivientes

Lucía Godoy, Assistant Web Editor

José González y Diana Guemarez-Cruz nos hablan sobre la Noche de Poesía y futuros proyectos para la revista. Escrivivientes, dirigida por Sigma Delta Pi, que es la organización que organiza la Noche de Poesía, también está bajo el cuidado de la revista.

A student reported an incident of harassment and stalking from a professor. At this point, the reporting student declined to pursue charges.

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The Montclair Animal Activists opened their presentation by discussing the growth of vegans and vegetarians on campus and urging students to sign the Meatless Monday petition, explaining how it is possible to fulfill their protein needs in a vegan diet. The audience learned that one way to get Vitamin B12 is by consuming nutritional yeast. Another common myth is that vegans and vegetarians need to consume fermented foods to get more recent updates on the situation.

The Montclair Animal Activists (PETA) and the Animal Activists was by interning with the Vegetarian Resource Group in Baltimore during the summer. She currently works at a corporate animal organization called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). The speakers then gave a little “fact or Fiction” PowerPoint Presentation, explaining the common misconceptions of a vegan diet and how they can be such a prevalent thing in the community.

The Montclair Animal Activists, a student club on campus, was founded in 2014 by a little Hawk Crossings’ student and shared that she too feels disconnected from the community members, and that they are not prepared to disclose more information to the police and applauded his poetic opening.

“Pro” group was in favor and “Con” group. For each side, volunteers to stand up in the front of the room to do rebuttals. Five volunteers were in the “Pro” group and the other five volunteers were grouped into the “Con” group. For such tough Reisha introduced, the “Pro” group was in favor and the “Con” group opposed the controversial topics.

The guest speakers mentioned that for those who are vegetarians and vegans, there is a very General Membership meetings every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the first floor of the University Hall, Room 2032.

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The Day After the 45th Presidential Election

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Junior, business marketing major

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Megan Lubrecht
Junior, sociology major

“I think that there is too much negativity about the outcome, the people need to think about not being so rude to each other because you can’t really rely on the candidate to fix all your problems. You can only change your actions and try to influence how other individuals feel.”

Frankie Kisly
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Salman Anjun
Freshman, political science major

“I don’t like him, but I don’t like Hillary. But I voted for Hillary so I’m a little upset, but I’ll get over it within the next day. He might do a good job, but I don’t think he will. He might surprise me.”

Kenya Williams
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Martin Czajkowski
Freshman, BFA acting major

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Kevin Zheng
Sophomore, accounting major

“I couldn’t be happier. I didn’t really think initially that it would go anywhere, but as the election itself progressed, I had newfound faith. As I was watching all the electoral votes come in, I was like, oh, he has it in the bag.”

Melissa Haag
Freshman, english major

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Monique Melbin
Senior business major

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On Wednesday, October 12 at 7 p.m., the Student Recreation Center hosted a life size board game event—Human Hungry Hungry Hippos. It was hosted by the campus recreation president Stephen Blazejewski. The event consisted of a pair of MSU students trying to collect as many balls as they could and beat their opponents. There were various prizes, from shirts to a television. It was an exciting event to take part in as well as watch.

During any breaks, the crowd was asked to join in on a dance, or even a side game trying to knock down cups. Everyone was excited to be out and about. The event had snacks and refreshments in every corner, as well as a DJ to keep the beat up. It was definitely a successful night.
THE MONTCLAIRITIS: A WEEKLY FOOD REVIEW BY TUNMISE ODUFUYE

Montclair Diner

The best diner/restaurant in Montclair. Period.

As human beings, the exercise of love and care should extend beyond one’s comfort zone. That is what makes us vibrant citizens within the communities we inhabit, because when affection is at equilibrium outside of your home, it encourages you to share memories with other people, in addition to your family and your inner circle of friends. One place in Montclair that has given me this expression of comfort and acceptance is The Montclair Char-Broil, also known to many as simply ‘Montclair Diner.’ Thank Pops Barber shop in ‘Luke Cage’ or the Central Park coffeeshouse from ‘T.L.E.N.D.S.’ Montclair Diner serves as the diner where you get delightful meals for prices that will certainly surprise you once you get the tab. Combined with the cordial demeanor everyone commits to in the diner, it would be preposterous to believe you could find a better place in Montclair to relax and eat than here.

On a typical day like today, you are greeted by Gus Makris, the owner of Montclair Diner. He is the father of the establishment. I know he is reading this right now so I won’t tell ev- eryone that he told me he’s 76 years of age now. Oops. Did I do that?

Regardless of the number, Gus displayed his family at- titude towards me ever since I can remember. Every time I go in there now, I am greeted with a powerful Greek handshake and the best chicken noodle soup, on the house. I can’t even call the servers, ‘servers.’ They are more like my caretakers who grace me with the lovely meals that per- meate the crevices of my hy- pothalamus. Today, my hypo- thalamus cried for some fresh apple pancakes, butter-caressed what taste, beautifully mashed home fries and last, but not least, a gratifying cheddar-filled omelette. Also, if you know anything about me or if you are still reading my reviews since the first one (thank you, thank you), you will know that the one thing that must always greet my taste buds before any meal is the most important part of any meal in the world: water. Since Montclair Diner is the best restaurant/diner in Montclair, you should also know that the water was on my table within a minute. Yes, one minute.

As the water lubricated the nooks and crannies of my body like a new oil change for an en- gine, the food came out, within four minutes of the water delivery. To my surprise, the apple pancakes came with warm, caramelized apples dripped in be- tween three large flapjack-like pancakes, almost like a bar- rito. Cinnamon was handed to me by the lovely waitress as she smiled, encouraging me to saturate my pancakes with the saddle brown spices. After the sugar, spice and everything was added to the pancakes, I did a Tyson on/wax off treatment with my good ol’ pal Land O’ Lakes diner butter, right on the deco- rated pancakes.

The wheat toast sat in be- tween the pancakes and the omelette like a good boy, but- toned up and ready for my at- tention. It wouldn’t get it until the end of my meal, but more on that later. For now, the apple pancakes and cheddar omelette were at the center of attention. The apple pancakes excelled charmingly within my mouth. The omelette did as well. I felt a sense of care and adoration for the preparation of the omelette because of how the cheddar oozed out of the whisked, fried egg mixture. It didn’t feel like Kraft’s cheddar cheese singles.

Fifteen minutes later, I was seeing stars. My stomach was full and the wheat hadn’t been touched yet. The omelette was 90 percent finished, as well as the apple pancakes. I couldn’t touch my eating utensils any longer. Just for the sake of re- specting the wheat toast, I picked up a piece of the trian- gular-shaped grain and gave it the attention it needed, a nice, flower-shaped bite. I couldn’t even finish the rest. I was de- feated.

Now, with three apple pan- cakes, two wheat toast pieces and a full omelette, you would think the price would amount to $25; possibly $35 if you were in the city. Well, I received the tab and it was only $13. Ama- zon couldn’t even beat that. With unbeatable prices and a family atmosphere too pleasing to pass on, if you don’t get your behind to Montclair Diner now right now, you are losing by the second.
Veteran's Week Brings Suicide Prevention Workshop

Alexandra Clark | Assistant News Editor

A Suicide Prevention Workshop was led by Dr. Jude Uy on Tuesday Nov. 8 to a group of 14 students as part of Veteran's Week. Uy is a psychologist for Montclair State's Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS). According to Dr. Uy, suicide is ranked as the second leading cause of death for college students, and more than 1,110 college students kill themselves every year. One of the most staggering facts revealed through Uy's presentation was when he displayed a group of 15 students on the screen. He originally asked the room of students to pick which three they thought had committed suicide and then revealed that all of the students, ranging from 13 to 19 years old, committed suicide at their respective ages.

"Suicide doesn't discriminate," Uy said, adding that no one can know exactly what's going on with a person until you talk to them. Babee Garcia, secretary of Montclair State's Student Veteran's Association and a staff writer for The Montclarion, expressed her appreciation for everyone who came to the workshop and said the seriousness of suicide "goes beyond the military." Garcia is a current Montclair student and has served in the Marine Corps. According to Uy, 80 percent of students who commit suicide don't seek help. If they do decide to talk to someone, Uy said students who go through a crisis are more likely to go to a peer for advice instead of an administrator or professor. It's vital for those thinking about suicide to feel like they are being heard and understood by those they decide to open up to, according to Uy. The biggest mistake that could be made is for someone to minimize the problem and disregard a person's feelings of committing suicide. Luckily for Montclair State students, they can seek help at CAPS in Russ Hall for free and confidential counseling services. Students can also download the "Just in Case" app associated with CAPS for more information.

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- Summer babysitter needed for 3 children in Montclair. Duties will include light meal preparation, cleaning, laundry, and assisting with homework. Hours are 3:00-7:00 pm, Monday to Friday. Experience required. Email: babysitter summers@Gmail.com.

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On election night, Montclair State students and the rest of America eagerly sat at the edge of their seats as Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton lost state after state to her opponent Donald Trump. Election results continued to roll until the wee hours of the morning, when it was ultimately Trump who went from presidential candidate to our president-elect.

This surprise victory came as an upset to a majority of young first-time New Jersey voters, as 64 percent of those aged 18 to 24 cast their ballots for Clinton, according to CNN reports. Just two weeks ago, The Montclarion endorsed Secretary Clinton two weeks ago, The Montclarion endorsed Secretary Clinton according to CNN reports. Just two weeks ago, The Montclarion endorsed Secretary Clinton for President of the United States. While many students of Montclair State University are conflicted with the results of the 2016 presidential election, there is no reason to lose faith in the electoral system.

Clearly, Clinton’s supporters feel like the electoral process has failed them, and Trump supporters feel like the electoral process has failed them throughout the election cycle. However, the electoral process worked exactly as it should have and after over a year of campaigning, Trump was elected.

While Clinton supporters are weary of the bleak days that may lie ahead, the sun rose in the morning, just as President Obama had reminded Americans hours before the official election results were announced. Like it or not, the American people have spoken and Trump will become the 45th President of the United States of America, and that is something we as Americans must accept.

On Nov. 9, President Obama emphasized to all Americans that “we are all on the same team.” Regardless of party affiliation or feelings on the president-elect, we are all working toward one goal: the betterment of the country. Even though Democrats and Republicans have different ways of achieving these goals, the goals themselves are fundamentally the same. Trump will be the president for the next four years, but the beautiful thing about the electoral system is that the American people will have the opportunity to vote again in four more years. When voting in the 2020 presidential election, Americans will have the opportunity to once again choose a candidate who best represents their views and beliefs. While a lot can change in four years, that candidate may be Trump or someone else, and that is all fine; as long as Americans make a point to have their voice heard through voting.

The best way for New Jerseyans to get their voice heard is to ensure they vote in the 2017 gubernatorial elections. Many people are clearly dissatisfied with the current state of affairs in the country and it is no different within the state of New Jersey.

In 2013, current New Jersey Governor Chris Christie won re-election with 64.4 percent of the vote. Yet, in recent years, Governor Christie’s approval rating has dramatically decreased. This may set the stage for a gubernatorial election that comes down to the wire just as this presidential election has.

While elections may not always turn out as planned, it is important to continue to place trust in American democracy. Elections are the best way to make our voices heard. On Election Day, the American people made their voices heard by voting for Trump to be the 45th President of the United States, but this is not the last election. Continue to vote and continue to be heard.

Thumbs Up
2016 election is over
Female senators make history
Women place their voting stickers on Susan B. Anthony’s gravestone

Thumbs Down
2016 election
California polling site shooting
New Hampshire takes a long time to report votes

What are your feelings on the outcome of the 2016 presidential election?

“I think it’s a joke. I can’t believe Americans are that stupid to vote for Trump. I can’t believe he won. I feel unsafe now and that people who are white supremacists are going to feel like they’re everything now.”
- Diana Alvarez, Psychology Freshman

“I don’t want to negate people’s feelings of anxiety, but I don’t think trying to argumentative or divisive is the way to go. I think this is the exact right time for people to come together and realize that there’s way more common ground than we thought.”
- Nikhil Sawhny, Economics and Politics Junior

“I was definitely somewhat heartbroken. I thought the country was a little more ahead than I guess we are. I don’t think it was a good decision and I fear for our future.”
- Sara Saperstein, Music Therapy Junior

“I’m very disappointed and surprised. I think people elected someone who is racist, a bigot, homophobic and ableist and he’s making it okay for people to express those beliefs in a very open way.”
- Lucianne Costanza, Music Therapy Graduate
A Third Party Candidate Allowed Me to Feel at Ease

Why would I vote for Clinton or Trump?

As a citizen of the United States of America, it is my right to vote. It is my right to express my opinion, beliefs and views and have the opportunity to help elect the next President of the United States.

Once I turned 18, I didn’t only become an adult, I finally became a registered voter. In my excitement, I, like many other first-time voters, would finally be able to have a say in a presidential election.

The debates between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump were interesting at first, but as the election went on, the feeling of terror crept up behind me as I came to the realization that one of these two candidates would eventually be running our country. This fear did not keep the American people or myself from exercising the right to vote. That is when the search for an alternate candidate began.

In all honesty, I did not believe a third-party candidate would become the next President of the United States. By voting for a third party, it takes away a vote from the “loser of two evils.” Due to this election, many young people refused to register as a Republican or Democrat, and instead chose to vote third party.

While many independent voters, like myself, believe Trump and Clinton made valid points, I couldn’t picture myself voting for either of them.

For many voters, the decision between them was like voting for a horse cannon or a seafaring lion. It was almost like opening two doors that lead to the same place.

Due to my indecision as a newly registered voter choosing a political party, I was unable to vote in either primary. When it came down to the two major candidates, many considered abstaining from the election—the belief being that neither of these candidates deserved our vote. However, voting third party allowed for a different choice.

I went for that different choice. Gary Johnson may have gone through the election cycle unnoticed by many Americans, but not by me. Prior to the election, education was key in understanding the views of third party candidates. Remaining educated made me even more confident in my choice to avoid major partie.

Gary Johnson’s campaign presented plenty of reasonable solutions to the problems plaguing Americans. He had ideas on immigration, educations, the job market and many other important issues.

I voted for Johnson because with just five percent of voters, history could have been changed by creating a more competitive elections. It would change the Americans view of third-party candidates. Voting for the “loser of two evils” was not an option. Johnson’s campaign was not driven by political insiders, but by everyday Americans. I stood for that 65 percent of Americans did not feel that either party in this election represented them. Fox News also took a poll, and studies showed that 66 percent of Americans believe Clinton is not honest and trustworthy, while 37 percent believe the same about Trump. Over half of the American population did not believe that these candidates were honest and trustworthy, so giving either of them my vote was not an option.

It is my right as an American citizen to vote, and I was not going to let the tension between two candidates ruin this first election. Even though the outcome may not have been what people expected, it is always important to exercise your right to vote, and that is why I voted for Gary Johnson.

**Hike On The Bright Side**

New Jersey gas tax hike has frustrated many, but it has some benefits

Many New Jersey residents filled their tanks on Monday, Nov. 31, in order to avoid the tax increase the next day. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, residents saw the first New Jersey State tax hike on gas in over twenty-five years. As a result of this newly-ordained gas tax hike, New Jersey has gone from having some of the lowest gas prices in the country to being among the highest.

With times as troubling as they are, the tax hike is only piling on to the dismay of New Jerseyans. Many people viewed the low gas prices as one of the primary incentives to travel to New Jersey. Now, these low prices are gone and people are left feeling as if they have been cheated. Yet, there are some silver lining in New Jersey’s situation that many people are missing out on.

In spite of the fact that New Jersey’s tax on gas has increased dramatically, it is still lower than the tax in the neighboring states of New York and Pennsylvania. In New York, the tax is about 43 cents per gallon, and Pennsylvania’s gas tax is even higher at about 51 cents per gallon. By comparison, the new tax price for gas in New Jersey is 37.5 cents per gallon.

To whom it may concern in among these three northeastern states, New Jersey is still the most preferable option when it comes to purchasing gas.

Going even further, it is important to understand the purpose of this gas tax hike. The price on gas is the result of a deal between New Jersey Governor Chris Christie and lawmakers that will be beneficial to consumers and hopefully improve the roads and bridges throughout our state.

New Jersey has a higher sales tax than the majority of the country, so this deal that will decrease the sales tax is beneficial for consumers. Our state is already exempt from sales tax when it comes to unprocessed foods, medicine and clothing. This new cut only adds to the list we have when dealing with sales tax.

Also, there are some great properties in New Jersey where the expensive price tag leads to an enforcement of the considerable estate tax. Through this hike on gas taxes, the estate tax will decrease and major parties for citizens to buy some of the finest homes New Jersey has to offer.

If things go according to plan, the increased gas tax will ultimately lead to the improvement of roads and bridges all around the state of New Jersey. Damaged roads and bridges are detrimental because they can result in car accidents. It is in everyone’s interests to have higher gas prices to increase road safety and convenience, it looks like a reasonable trade-off.

Now, this deal is not a perfect plan as it will magically fix everything. Yet, it is important to remember that we must always try and understand the intentions of a certain idea and give it a chance before writing it off.

America was built on trying uncertain ideas and giving them a chance to succeed. Given how far our country has come, we have a pretty good track record with trying uncertain ideas.

To be even more positive, residents of New Jersey will still have their gas pumped for them even with the higher tax on gas. So before writing off this plan to dramatically increase the gas tax as a disaster, let at least give it a chance and show some optimism in this pessimistic time.

Nicholas DeNicola, a campus reporter, is in his third year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
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‘Twelfth Night’ Proves Players Should Play On

Olivia Wilinski  Staff Writer

When a person thinks of Shakespeare, a few things come to mind: witty shakespearean language and the cramped desks we slouched over in our high school English classes. We were painstakingly attempting to understand this language.

However, the Montclair State Players, a class one SGA club, changed this mindset with their performance of Shakespeare’s classic comedy “Twelfth Night.” With some modern twist, the Players performed a vintage comedy in a way that was more modern and digestible fashion for a younger audience.

The delivery of the opening soliloquy, with the famous line, “If music be the food of love, play on,” set the tone of the play with Benjamin James as an impeccable Duke Orsino. The Players performed their roles with the perfect balance of drama and humor. I thoroughly enjoyed each cast member’s performance, and to put the cherry on top, the players were collecting donations for Alzheimer’s research: a truly noble pursuit.

The scenes that I personally waited for included Rachel Ricco as Feste, the fool. She added her own flair to the part by interacting with the audience and acting hilarious ad-libbed bits, including her shrieking interjections of the choruses. The two stand-out performances came from Ionna Fitzmaurice, who played Viola and later doubled as the gender-bent version, Cesario, and Judy Toussaint as Lady Olivia. Both performed their roles with the perfect balance of drama and humor.

I am so happy to be able to be a part of this incredible celebration, especially because I get to celebrate my last College Radio Day with the people who are not only my friends, but my family.”

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‘Hacksaw Ridge’ Blasts Into the Academy Awards Race

The Academy Awards season is quickly approaching and the race for Best Picture is off and running. ‘Hacksaw Ridge’ is the latest release that will write or walk itself into the Best Picture race this winter. Based on an amazing true story, this WWII masterpiece is an easy frontrunner at this point. Of course, there is a long way to go before all the potential nominees are released, but it’s going to be difficult to beat “Hacksaw Ridge.”

Mel Gibson directed film tells the story of one of the unknown heroes of WWII. Private First Class Desmond Doss (Andrew Garfield), who saved approximately 75 lives over the course of a single night during the ‘Américas’ battle to take over Okinawa, Japan. Doss, a Seventh-Day Adventist, refused to touch a gun or kill anybody in battle, yet it was his duty to enlist in the Army. He felt his way to serve his country was to save lives rather than take them by being a medic.

The film is incredibly gory, bloody, violent and realistic as imaginable as to how war changes, the film is as accurate as it gets. The practical effects were exquisite and made the action hard to watch. The battles were unsettling with the amount of gore and violence that ensued. Gibson did an excellent job with presenting the story and creating a great film. He is likely to score an Academy Award nomination as well.

One of the surprising elements of the film was Vince Vaughn as Sargent Howell. Vaughn, known best for his countless comedy works, was fantastic in a very dramatic and serious role. He was a very believable Army sergeant and did a great job with being intense. He was even able to add some of his signature comedy to the mix while tormenting some of his privates. It was a great surprise to see Vaughn excel in this type of role.

‘Hacksaw Ridge’ is the first serious Academy Award contender of the season. The presentation, story and writing come together to make a WWII masterpiece. The film is a must-watch, if you don’t mind some gore and intense violence. It’s been a while since a great war film has been released, so “Hacksaw Ridge” is a breath of much-needed fresh air.

Julia Siegel
Staff Writer

Student Artist Profile:
Domenic Croce

As one of four classical bassists in Montclair State University’s music program, Domenic Croce is working extremely hard as a sophomore music education major to be the best bassist he can be for his future students. Croce could be viewed as a natural talent, having only played the instrument seriously for a short time before auditioning for the program and earning one of the coveted spots.

Q: When did you start playing bass?
A: Three years ago at a summer program at my high school, but I started playing it at my junior year in high school and pre- pared to college audition in four months.

Q: When and why did you decide to pursue it as a career?
A: I decided to pursue music education as a career after seeing my new orchestra teacher as a fresh graduate. I saw myself in her position. I always loved music.

Q: What do you specialize in?
A: I specialize in classical music, but I have experience in both classical and jazz. I was deeply inspired by the recordings of the famous musician, Rinat Bragimov, so I decided to go to a classical route.

Q: What experiences have you had teaching?
A: I started teaching guitar to newly children and women in Paterson and ended up getting a continued internship two years ago as an assistant music teacher at my high school’s summer music program. Along with this [intermbush and music program], I teach guitar and double bass privately.

Q: What is your biggest motivation?
A: My biggest motivation is the fact that there is only so much time here, so for my future students, I will work my hardest in order to be the best bassist I can be.

Q: How has Montclair State University fostered you as an artist?
A: Montclair State University has offered me an excellent education at the cost of a state school, along with the amazing staff that conservatories offer.

Q: Who are your biggest supporters?
A: My biggest supporters are my friends in the bass section and my roommates dealing with my craziness on the topic and me running in and out of the room constantly.

Q: What’s your latest project?
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Montclair Croce performing in John J. Cali School of Music’s Full Strings Recital at the Joel Leslieano Re- cital Hall on Oct. 5.

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Field Hockey’s Dream of Being Champions are Crushed by TCNJ and St. Joseph’s

The Montclair State Field Hockey season is over. The Red Hawks lost the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Championship Game to The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) this past Saturday, and were unable to defeat Saint Joseph’s College of Maine in the first round of the NCAA Division III Field Hockey Tournament on Wednesday.

“We had a very strong month of October performance,” Coach O’Reilly said prior to the game on Wednesday. “We beat two undefeated teams, we beat two regionally ranked teams and we finished the month of October performance,” O’Reilly said. Much to the delight of the team, the Red Hawks were given home field advantage for the first round game against Saint Joseph’s College of Maine at Sprague Field. The first half was scoreless with Montclair maintaining the majority of the possession.

In the second half there was a clear momentum shift to the Saint Joseph’s Monks. The team began to pressure Montclair and force costly turnovers. The Monks were able to score the only goal of the game in the 73rd minute. Freshman forward Libby Pomerleau got the ball off a rebound and hit it a bullet into the inside right post. The Red Hawks fiercely attacked for the rest of the game after Saint Joseph’s put a clear momentum shift to the Red Hawks.

The Monks were able to extend the game. TCNJ’s Cayla Andrews broke the scoreless tie to propel the Lions to the win.

“We played our best game ever this season and we just couldn’t get the ball into the cage,” Sophomore forward, Amber Haslett said after Saturday’s game. “It was very frustrating to know that we have worked so hard over the past few months and have prepared for this game so much not to be able to score.”

The team has been talking about winning the NJAC Championship all season long. It was one of the team’s highest goals even before the season started. Coach O’Reilly was confident in the capabilities of his team. “While we didn’t get the result that we necessarily wanted, I think we made a lot of progress and I think we have a lot to learn from our performance,” O’Reilly said.

The Red Hawks will have to wait till next season to put those learning experiences to the test. Montclair went 16-6 overall, including 5-4 in the regular season and 10-1 at home.

This Week in Red Hawk Sports

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The Montclair State women’s basketball team suffered a heartbreaking overtime loss in the Second Round of the NCAA Division II Tournament, but now the team is looking to pick up where they left off. The starting lineup is back, the bench is back and the team is back for the 2016-17 season with one more year of experience. Kayla Ceballos, the team’s only graduating senior from last year, suffered a season-ending knee injury and the team was forced to learn how to play without their top-scoring option.

“We learned a lot about our- selves,” Head Coach Karen Harvey said. “We grew so much, especially in that really difficult stretch that we went through. To be able to battle through that, and claw our way to a Conference Champion- ship, then to the NCAA tour- nament, and still finish first in the region, I think that said a lot about what was inside of us.”

The Red Hawks enter this season as the 16th ranked team in the country, according to the D3hoops preseason poll. No other team in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) was nationally ranked, and Harvey has the unique oppor- tunity to coach essentially the same roster from last season.

But, there are new addi- tions. Freshmen forwards Ashli Sinnnett-Chock, from Winslow Township High School, and Alex McKinnon, from Fairfield Ludlowe High School, join the Red Hawks along with fresh- man guardseyrca Macellard, from Cranford High School, Colleen O’Connell and De- onna Overton are also joining the team as assistant coaches.

“My interview, and if I’m stru- tly, I talk about this with Coach Harvey a lot. I was so impressed by the [team’s] work ethic,” O’Connell said. “But, also the narrow focus of the girls. They know what they’re chasing. They are willing to go through the process to get there.” In prior years, the team had a specific goal. The Red Hawks’ goal for the 2014-15 season was to make a Final Four run (they achieved that goal and trave- led to Grand Rapids, Mi. for the Final Four) and the goal for the 2015-16 season was to win the NJAC Championship (they achieved that, too). But this year is different.

“I’m going to be honest, I’m trying to change our focus a little bit. “Harvey said. “For us, I would like us to stay fo-

They are willing to go through the process to get there. Harvey had brought up different points in her career where the line between sportsmanship and gamesmanship were blurred. Gamesmanship - the act of us- ing different tactics to gain an advantage, is widely utilized in the sports world. Willow spoke of her time on the National team, laughing as she thought of all the things she would have done as a player that she may do differently now as a coach.

At the end of the day, the line will always stand be- tween good sportsmanship and bad sportsmanship, the question is where the line falls.

The topics were all incidents of ‘bad sportsmanship’ and ‘absolutely necessary’ part of the game, that, if absent, takes away from the overall experi- ence of the game - as long as they fall within the boundaries of respect. However, the bound- aries became blurred when the thoughts of what 7-year-old son being the target filled his head.

“If I was in the stands now, that I have kids, I would say something,” Salvador said.

“When you’re actually in the game and focused in the task at hand chances are you’re not even hearing the crowd,” Wolff said in addition to Salvador’s point. “It gets a little different if you’re watching your kids play and you’re in the stands and you see the other team trying to distract your kid.”

Wolff highlighted the point of when the line is crossed – when someone becomes a ‘bad sport’. Willow, now a soccer coach at Montclair Kimberly Academy,

Still, the Red Hawks have a plethora of players that can contribute offensively on a game-by-game basis. Harvey and O’Connell said they were pleased with what they saw in the team’s first scrimmage on Nov. 5, but both pointed out the team’s rebounding and ball handling could be better. Projecting ahead, Montclair State will be the team to beat in the NJAC. The team’s roster will have a majority of upperclass- men for the first time in awhile, and the 2016-17 season is set up for the Red Hawks to thrive.

The Red Hawks’ first game of the 2016-17 season will be at home against Haverford College on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
The Montclair State men's soccer team earned an automatic bid to the 2016 NCAA Tournament with a 3-0 win over nationally ranked Rowan University in the New Jersey Athletic Conference Tournament Final. An own goal and tallies from Jake Seaman and Colin Mulligan saw the Red Hawks past the Profs of Glassboro, despite the suspensions of Lucas Terrl, Rafael Terci and Michael Czyrnek, who all missed the game after picking up red cards in the previous win versus Rutgers-Newark. Despite missing these players, Montclair State put together an excellent team performance to get the win and advance to the national tournament, facing off against Christopher Newport in the First Round at Messiah College in western Pennsylvania.

Montclair State got off to a quick start when a Rowan own goal put the Men's team up 1-0. Winger Steven Zamulio picked the ball up on the left side of the 18 yard box and fired in a dangerous cross towards Jake Seaman, who was lurking from post. Sensing the danger, Rowan defender Brian Dziubak tried to head the ball away, but it only found its way into the back of the net past a diving Kyle Dennis. The Red Hawks defended well for the rest of the half, forcing Rowan into several long range shots that did little to trouble goalkeeper Mike Staflank, who had a strong performance marshalling the 18 yard box against Rowan's patented set-piece based attack. Montclair was able to stifle Rowan until the first half whistle blew.

The second half started similarly to the first, with Rowan having trouble breaking down Montclair State's resolute defense that saw Justin Clancy slide over from right back to central defense, and strong performances from Ian Johnsen and Chris Bobev, as well as the ever-present and ever-physical Mike Taranto. 18 minutes into the half, a foul on the Red Hawk's set up a dangerous free kick opportunity for senior winger Mike Cilla. Cilla curled a vicious free kick that Prof keeper Kyle Dennis did well to save at his near post, but the rebound fell to the striding Jake Seaman, who slotted a clinical finish into the side netting from a tough angle to put Montclair up 2-0 over their rivals. A few minutes later, Staflank would make a key save as he acrobatically punched a point blank header off the crossbar that was later cleared by Mike Taranto. The 72nd minute when Colin Mulligan charged forward with the ball and ripped a left footed shot from about 30 yards that the Rowan keeper tried to punch away but was only able to punch the ball into his opposite net. Dennis appealed to the referee that he had caught it after the punch before it went over the line, but the sideline referee signaled it had crossed the line, and Montclair went up 3-0. Montclair prevented Rowan from getting back into the game and defended with shape and organization over the last 20 minutes of the match. After the final whistle blew, the Hawk's celebrated earning their 4th NCAA appearance in a row.

Montclair State Volleyball Lands NJAC Championship, Sets Sights on NCAA

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The volleyball team hoisted the New Jersey Athletic Cham- pionship (NJAC) trophy high and proud last week after they defeated top-seeded Ramapo College in the NJAC Tourna- ment Championship – earning the college the first Volleyball NCAA title in almost a decade, the previous coming in 2007.

"It is a great feeling to see Montclair State back in the top of the NJAC," Head Coach Ed- die Stavinski said. "It was some- ly a memorable run in the past- season this year." With this title, the team earned themselves a bid to the coveted NCAA Tour- nament with an eagerness to earn another banner to hang in the Panzer Athletic Center. The NJAC Championship Tournament is a familiar scene for Stavinski and his team, having lost in the semifinals last season to their rivals, Stock- ton University, last season. Ironically, Stockton was exactly who they met in the semi- finals this season. Except, this season took a different turn. The Red Hawks came out Victo- rious over their eighth-time NJAC rival from down the shore. Coach Stavinski credits this win over Stockton as a big confidence booster for the girls.

"Having played in the fi- nals last year we remembered the feeling of being so close and not playing our best," Coach Stavinski said. "The team was poised not to let that opportunity go by twice and took advantage of it." After a redeeming semifinal, the team took the court with less nerves and more certainty, having played one of the best matches of their season that night against Ramapo, in the opinion of their head coach. The title came at the per- fect time, according to Stavins- ki. They have improved as the season progressed, but as the Championship Game ap- proached, he believed that they were playing their best volly- ball of the season. Stavinski felt confident going into the Cham- pionship Game, highlighting the team’s hard work and their strategies in accordance to their specific NJAC competitors.

"We had different game plans for each confer- ence playoff match and the team executed them in the matches," Stavinski said. Their game plans paid off in the NJAC, but this is not the end of the road. The NCAA bracket was released via live stream on Monday and the entire team gathered to watch it together to learn their fate. The team will take the short trip to Stevens Institute of Tech- nology, where they will take on Clark University in Massachu- setts. Stavinski and his fellow coaches will work to develop a new game plan, while look- ing to his reliable team to be as consistent as they always have been throughout the season. "We have great depth in our program and have been able to maintain a competitive level in practice which has helped us maintain a high level through- out the season," Stavinski said. The team hopes to snatch the first NCAA Volleyball title for Montclair State since 2007. "It is a strong bracket and Clark is a great opponent," Stavinski said. "Overall, it is a great feel- ing to have Montclair State Volley- ball announced in the National Championship Tournament."