Emergency Drill
Closed Clove Road

Signs at Sam's Place inform students of the importance of finishing their meal.

Kristen Bryfogle
Opinion Editor

Many students at Montclair State University believe that too much of the food in the on-campus eateries goes to waste and that some of this unnecessary disposal could be prevented if Chartwells, the food provider on campus, were more proactive in waste control and management. Although students have a general sense of what happens to food at the end of the night, many are not fully aware of the university’s waste-disposal procedures and question whether waste products could be reused to perform different functions for the greater community.

Lindsey Anderson, the Marketing Manager of Food Services, cleans up some of the misunderstandings over what actually happens to leftover food once the dining facilities close. She revealed that food that can be used again is often saved and repurposed into new dishes the next day. “If there was leftover chicken from a day-old dish, it could be used in chicken noodle soup the next day,” she explained.

Most other food ends up in the trash, Anderson remarked, as it expires by the end of the night and therefore cannot be preserved or donated.

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- Andrea Pignataro
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A student plate before disposable trash can.

Disposing of seemingly edible food is a practice well-known to both college students and Latin major Brian Farman, who remembered seeing food service employees at Sam’s Place dispose of two entire pizzas in a few minutes before the dining hall closed, even though students were still coming to the Italian food station to take slices.

A student worker at Free- man Dining Hall, who remains anonymous in order to protect her position, shares a similar tale, which occurred over the summer at freshman orienta- tion. The student remembered seeing food left over from the lunch provided to students and their parents. According to this source, the food workers were not allowed to give food to anyone and had to throw it away. Most of that food was thrown out, the employee said, because there were hungry students who could have helped prevent the food from going to waste. “They can’t give anything away for free, but it’s all going to go to the garbage anyway,” the employee said. “[They] still used the money to make the food, but if they’re not making a profit, it’s a problem.”

Commenting on the waste control during the Fall and Spring semesters, the employ- er said, “[Charles[s] actually [does] a really good job,” praising her place of employment for correct portion sizes and avoid- ing overproduction.

Though it’s clear that food waste catches students’ attention, they also notice the signs now hung in Freeman and Sam’s Place that share both na- tional and local statistics about food waste, one of Chartwells’ various campaigns to make the dining halls at Montclair State more waste-conscious. These visuals are part of Project: Clean Plate, an initiative designed to identify itself as a “edu- cation and inspiration tool.”

Waste is a problem that needs to be addressed not only by students, but also by professors. The faculty are encouraged to discuss food waste with their students.

Instead of focusing on names and dates, it would be beneficial to “see my class brought to the Holocaust,” Pollack said. “In that way, the students themselves would be engaged in their own learning.”

When you’re giving them the facts about the Holocaust, the Arme-letics agree upon is that much of the knowledge people have is inaccurate, as well as wrong.

“It’s important to show students that history isn’t just about dates and names,” Pollack said. “Students need to think critically about how that information is presented.”

He facilitates discussions based on hypothetical exercises for the participants to engage with their own values and prej- udices. For example, one exercise he gave his students is to play the role of the|||
Stylish Spring Options

Jessica Mahmoud
Staff Writer

Now that we’re back from Spring Break, it’s time to dust off your textbooks and get back to class. This means getting out of your pajamas or sweats and looking a little more presentable for class. I hope these stylish students give you some inspiration to help you get back in a fashionable mindset. The middle of the semester is here. Along with getting back to hitting the books, it’s actually time to get ready for class. I hope this gives you some outfit ideas for this still-chilly weather.

Dress: Forever 21. Jacket: thrifted. Tights: Target. Sunglasses: Amazon. Headphones: Radio Shack. Headband: Claire’s. Shoes: Charlotte Russe. Red Hawk statue thoughts? “I think it’s a great way to inspire campus pride and I think it’s overblown. People don’t understand that the money has to go to that and it’s been saved up for like, 10 years. People are upset that they’re not doing anything to improve, but they can’t use the money towards anything else.”

Here’s another example of a dress made winter appropriate with leggings and boots. Now that it’s March, Spring is upon us which means florals are also coming out. Denim jackets are a great choice to transition from cardigans, as a way of still using layers to stay warm. To match the dress, adding fun accessories like flower crowns and bows are a great way to add to the look. This outfit screams festival season, which is right around the corner.

Dress: H&M. Cardigan and necklace: “I think it should be placed somewhere where everyone can see it rather than near the Panzer Athletic Center.”

With Spring also comes bright colors and color blocking. Pairing solid-colored pieces, such as dresses and cardigans, is a trendy way to color block. Adding a scarf makes the look even more appropriate for the weather. Don’t be afraid to opt for long dresses and skirts, even though shorter ones are typically worn. Not only does this make you stand out, but it also keeps you warmer. A necklace hanging between the scarf is a great look and boots are always best.


Just because you’re trying to look fashionable doesn’t mean you have to be in dresses and skirts all the time. Try opting for high-waisted jeans to mix it up and get noticed within a sea of skimmers. Go for a Spencer-Hastings preppy look with a fun blazer to dress up a plain tee. This is a great example of how you don’t need to give up plain, comfortable T-shirts and jeans to be fashionable. Top the look off with classic Doc Martens or combat boots.

For more fashion inspiration, check out @montclair_state_style! 
Is Your Peanut Butter Healthy?
Exposing the misinformation of peanut power

Kimberly Asman
Staff Writer

Peanut butter is heavily mar-
keted as something that is good
for you and your health. This
is usually the case, as peanuts
are naturally high in the benefi-
cial fats and serve as a good source
of protein. The unsaturated fats
in peanuts can help lower cho-
lesterol and reduce your risk of
heart disease, which might not
be on your radar now but could
be a major change in your life
in years to come.

In just two tableteers (one
serving) of peanut butter, there
are around seven grams of pro-
tein and 13 grams of unsatu-
rated fats, plus a few grams of
fiber. These nutrients will help
keep you full, which is why the
serving size may seem small.

Peanut butter also contains
more, which can also help con-
trol your cholesterol levels and
blood triglycerides. Peanut but-
ter is hugely versatile and there
are endless ways to use it.

Along with the classic pea-
nut butter and jelly sandwich,
peanut butter can be eaten
with fruit, added to smoothies
or used in baking. But beware-
there are many different kinds
of peanut butter out there and
not all of them are created equal.

Here is some information
on each kind of peanut butter
and what you should look for
in it. The ideal kind to look for
is one with only one or two in-
gredients. One with only “pea-
nut” listed, but one with salt
and peanuts is okay too.

“Natural” Peanut Butter
This one may sound healthy,
and it can be. Some natural pea-
nut butters, such as Trader Joe’s
brand or Smucker’s, only have
either peanuts or peanuts and
salt as ingredients. However,
this term is not regulated by
the Food and Drug Administra-
tion, which means brands are
free to put it on their packaging
regardless of what is in the
product. “Jif Creamy Natural
Peanut Butter” sounds innocent
enough, but contains peanuts,
sugar, palm oil, salt and molas-
ses. They are sneaking in a few
grams of unnecessary sugar and
extra oil when the peanuts
provide plenty on their own.
The easiest way to ensure pea-
nut butter is actually natural?
Make your own. Blend peanuts
in a high power blender and
eventually they will turn into a
peanut butter consistency.

Reduced Fat
Reduced fat peanut butter
may appeal to someone who
is counting calories, but don’t
be fooled. The claim “reduced
fat” simply means it has less fat
than its original counterpart,
but has nothing to do with calo-
rays or other nutrient content.
In fact, reduced fat peanut but-
ter tends to have the same or
a similar amount of calories as
the original. The fats in peanut
butter are also the healthy kind,
so there is no need to reduce
them. To make their prod-
ic taste better with less fat,
companies add lots of other ingredients
to make up for it, especially sugar. The first
two ingredients in “Jif Reduced Fat
Creamy Peanut Butter Spread”
are actually sugar in the form
of corn syrup solids and sugar.
It should immediately be a
red flag when the first ingredi-
ent is peanut butter isn’t even
peanuts. The list of ingredients
can extend to include 14 ingre-
dients, when peanut butter true-
ly only needs one. One of these
ingredients is hydrogenated
vegetable oils, which means
the product contains trans fat.
Although the label may read
“zero grams of trans fat”, the
product can still legally con-
tain up to 0.5 grams, which is
a significant amount of trans fat,
something you should avoid.

As far as the name of this prod-
cut goes, it may appeal to someone
who is counting calories, but
don’t be fooled. The name “reduced
fat peanut butter spread” is
a “peanut butter spread.” Al-
though the label may read
“natural,” the product contains
vegetable oils, which means
it is. This product carries more
trans fat than its reduced-fat
brother, and you are better off
sticking to plain peanut butter with
the fewest ingredients.

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Meet with Faculty and Students about Public Health Degrees and Careers

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Taking Life One Stroll at a Time
When you’re feeling down take a walk!

James Carpenter
Staff Writer

Have your handy smartphone or laptop? Google the song “The Best Things in Life Are Free” – words and music composed nearly 90 years ago in 1927 by B.G. DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Anderson. Then listen to the following lyrics sung by renowned singer and New Jersey native Frank Sinatra (who would have turned age 101 this December) or other renditions performed by various other popular recording artists during the 1930s, ’40s, and ’50s – including The Ink Spots, Bing Crosby, Jo Stafford, Dean-Shore and Lina Home.

Now, read the seemingly trite lyrics below containing a benedictory message about love and marriage and natural “things” often taken for granted that money can’t buy. Note that these non-material “things” were indeed “priceless” for everyone back in 1927 (when the song first appeared on Broadway) and should still be considered priceless as compared to extravagant possessions (e.g., cars, computers, big TVs and expensive clothing) in perhaps an even greater materialistic world of 2015.

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After experiencing a New Jersey winter at times comparable to Siberia, what a welcoming sight – of a month and see lunar bright on clear nights during the course of a month and we luxuriate in moonlight illuminating streets and sidewalks using your sense of sight.

Those “free” strolls can even appreciate your free-floating senses – of hearing on those up-coming spring mornings listening to a chirping robin fly from tree to tree:

• The sunbeams that shine. You’ll see the sunbeams shining this season, but that undenominative sense of touch or feeling – as in feeling the warm sun on your face, arms and legs this spring will be particularly delightful after enduring the re- cent frigid winter. And as a bonus, those “free” sunbeams also provide healthful vitamin D to boost your immune system!

• And love can come to everyone. You can give and receive love and kindness to and from others without spending money. Simply compliment someone on a job well done or how well they look, or doing a random good deed each day (e.g., holding the door open for a student or campus employee, walking behind you, or letting a car go ahead of you in the campus parking lot) are “free” actions displaying kindness. Helping someone in distress or volunteering some time serving the needs of others also demonstrates kindness, love and compassion.

And what better precious love expression is there that releases those “feel good” positive mind and body-endorphins: hugging your spouse, relative or a friend, or being a team member, or getting a much deserved hug from mom.

As spring officially begins this week, Friday, March 20, it’s perfect time to temporarily separate yourself from those material possessions (e.g., car, computer, cell phone) and go outside. Feel a long “free” stroll – “freeing” yourself from academic, athletic and/or job-related stress, feeling the sun’s warmth, marvelling at the stars, the sun, the moon and/ or the robins sing. It won’t cost you a cent.

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Damn it! That’s it, Ann, I’m suing for discrimination!

This is the third time I’ve showed up and the guy is like, “oh, sorry, you’re a fire hazard and can’t work here”!

And I keep telling them, this is mystical djinni fire! Look, just touch it, it doesn’t exist in this freaking plane of reality! Why are humans so dense?

Transits on fire, better use a snow day

by joe stansbury
Is Facebook a Life Saver?

There are more than 1,000 suicides on college campuses each year and it is the third leading cause of death for young people between the ages of 15 and 24, according to an Emory University webpage about suicide. With these numbers, it’s clear that suicide is a continual problem on college campuses, with many students struggling with depression, anxiety and other mental health issues while juggling school work, employment and personal difficulties. Attending college can be a lot for a student to deal with, but one popular social media outlet has plans for an initiative that may help individuals with suicidal thoughts.

Facebook announced on Feb. 25 that it was launching a resource that allows users to report people who are not suicidal or who do not want reporting people who are not suicidal, which could potentially help suicidal individuals, whose suicide risk often rises rather than falls after hospitalization, to call the police, which could potentially save suicidal individuals’ lives. Since suicide is a big issue on college campuses, particularly within veteran student populations, we think that Facebook’s attempt to reach out to its users who may be contemplating suicide could be really helpful, especially to younger people and students who are more likely to use Facebook frequently. With that being said, we think that a few issues have to be cleaned up before we can wholeheartedly get behind this suicide prevention platform.

Some say that this new resource may violate user’s privacy, but it may actually prevent individuals from directly reporting a concerning post to the police, which could potentially help suicidal individuals, whose suicide risk often rises rather than falls after hospitalization, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. However, this initiative still runs the risk of reporting people who are not suicidal or who do not want to call the police to interfere with their personal or emotional lives. Individuals may get frustrated or embarrassed if a friend misunderstands a moody status or quoted song lyric as a cry for help and on the dark side of the misreporting issue, some cyberbullies or hooligan friends may relentlessly report a Facebook friend when there is no call for concern at all.

Misreporting as a joke or tactic for annoying an adversary raises the question of whether Facebook will intervene by contacting the authorities if someone’s post is reported several times or if many of their posts are reported. If a student reports 70 of another student’s Facebook posts, calling them potentially life-threatening, does Facebook have a responsibility to call the police and instigate a legal intervention? It’s a serious concern when someone’s life could be on the line. If this is the case, then Facebook’s intervention could lead to a lot of unnecessary hospitalization, which can do more harm than good. Preventing suicide is an extremely admirable and important goal that Facebook has taken on, but we are not convinced that this plan of action, as it exists now, is the most helpful toward Facebook users, whether they are college students, veterans or from any other walk of life. Facebook should specify if there are any limits on this type of reporting, whether a user can counter-report someone who is “trolling” them through this feature or disable the feature indefinitely to avoid harassment, and whether it will ever take it upon itself to intervene in situations where there may be a real threat.

Until these issues are resolved, this measure, which seems like a good idea, could actually be detrimental and harmful to users and less effective in the fight against suicide than Facebook originally planned.

Thumbs Up

Women’s Basketball in Final Four

Ringling Brothers Circus phasing out their elephants

Dolce and Gabbana boycott

Thumbs Down

Terry Pratchett’s passing

Pieces of metal found in Kraft macaroni and cheese

Urban Outfitters’ terrible shirts

Question of the Week:

How do you stay motivated when the end of the semester is in sight?

“I don’t like to see myself fail at anything, so I am like npe, I just have to succeed.”

- Sahara Fathelbab, Freshman, Undeclared

“The way I stay motivated is I think about my futuristic goals and how my dad and mom raised me, so I try to make the best possible of what they expect me to do.”

- Ricardo De Jesus, Junior, Business Administration

“I just try to keep busy to avoid boredom.”

- Tyler Mazesky, Junior, Marketing

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Hillary Clinton’s Got Mall
Media uproar aims to take possible presidential nominee out of the game

50 Years after Selma, Has America Changed?
Examining why racism still occurs in the wake of Sigma Alpha Epsilon remarks

In response to “Twisting the Tail” by Susan Reinhardt in the March 5, 2015 issue of The Montclarion, Jorge Vivanco writes:

"I don't see how today a woman can be just not yet."
Behind the Curtain:

‘Winter’s Tale’ Actor, Sean Pohle speaks to The Montclarion

What was your overall experience like?
The environment was incredibly stressful, especially closer to opening night. This was a big show and there were so many elements to be organized. A professional production like this required a lot of attention.

What would you say impacted your performance the most in Winter’s Tale?
I had to do a lot in the second act particularly. I had so many costume changes. I went from playing servant to farmer to this satyr thing... all the time during rehearsal, my attachable phallus kept falling off. There was a performance night when my attachment fell off on stage! So then I knew we were going to have to find a better adhesive.

What’s your favorite memory from production?
Okay, so during tech rehearsal, the band was playing their music and absent-mindedly I started clapping along with the band. But the band was playing off-rhythm. This kept happening until finally they stopped and told me to stop clapping along... only after that did they catch the rhythm. I was teased forever after that.

What makes this production inspired you in any way?
Winter’s Tale has inspired me to invest more into what I’m doing in any given circumstance. Whether it’s Shakespeare or TV or film, learning about Shakespeare has informed my experience with other genres of work.

The Enchanting Art of Japan

New exhibit hits the George Segal Gallery

Theadora Lecour
Entertainment Editor

The George Segal gallery currently presents The Enchanting Art of Japan an impressive display of Japanese art originating from ancient traditions. Art of such media as woodblock prints, ivory sculptures, ink painting and photography are on display until April 18, 2015. The exhibit is called and features Ukiyo-e prints and pocket-size netsuke figurines.

The collected pieces range from the late 18th century to the late 20th century and create a comprehensive exhibit that records the Japanese development of traditions initially adopted from China. A particularly beautiful piece displayed at the front of the gallery is Prince Genji with Lady and Servants by a Bridge Overlooking a River, created by Utagawa Hiroshige and Gototei Kuniyu. From the late 19th century, these woodblock prints portray the household Japanese tale of an exiled prince and his wondrous ways. The piece highlights the strengths of both Hiroshige and Kuniyu—landscape and female figures. Utagawa Hiroshige has been studied by renowned Western artists such as Monet and Van-Gogh.

What makes this exhibition especially interesting is its combination of both art on paper and sculpture. Netsuke are small ivory sculptures that might represent gods, animals, dragons or common figures. Their original purpose was to fasten the carrying cases of men onto their person. Today, netsuke are less functional and more for decorative purposes. These figurines are quite charming as detail and precision are staples of Japanese artistic style.

The subject of Tokuriki Tomikichiro’s woodblock print follows the Japanese way of Shinto, an approach to living focused on relations of energy. Ise Shrine depicts the holiest of the Shinto shrines. A Torii, or gateway to a Shinto site, might look like a simple arch but carries a major function in terms of energy flow in and out. The ink paintings in the exhibit are inspired from Chinese bunjinga or literary paintings. Without text, these Japanese interpretations display minimalism but spiritual approach to natural themes.

For those further interested in the art, a lecture and tea tasting will be held on Saturday, April 11 from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. for $10 a person.
Aurora Mendez and Robert Radliff have created a duo with the purpose of performing a repertoire ranging from classical to pop for all kinds of audiences.

What is your biggest motivation?

Our biggest motivation is the joy we witness from our excited music listeners and appreciators; the enthusiasm they have when they recognize a favorite tune, the pep in their step they get when a couple starts to dance as we perform a tango in the New York subway and the twinkle in a new bride's eye when she hears a song she had played at her wedding as she walks by, but then stops and reminisces about her big day.

How has MSU fostered you as artists?

As current students of the John J. Cali School of Music, we have been given the technical training to hone our crafts and expand on our knowledge of music. We also perform in numerous ensembles learning different genres of music and are given direction by great faculty that has walked in our shoes before. Our teachers include musicians from The Metropolitan Opera and the Shanghai String Quartet to Broadway musical conductors and African drumming specialists.

Who are your biggest inspirations?

Our primary teachers and MSU violin faculty, Weigang Li of the Shanghai String Quartet and Mary Ann Mumm of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. They are our constant, unconditional source of inspiration and guidance.

What is your latest project?

We have just submitted a music and press packet for the Music Under New York artists association sponsored by the New York City Metropolitan Transit Authority, also referred to as “MUNY.” This association allows street performers a more limitless venue for displaying and performing as artists in the New York subway, parks and major traffic and transit areas of the city like New York’s Grand Central Station. As a MUNY artist, there are also occasions in which the City will call upon your talents for certain concerts and administrative functions.

With warm welcoming and a packed house, the boys were invited to sit into the audience to enjoy the film they helped create. The audience’s reactions were mixed with laughter, understanding and heartfelt emotions.

After the film, a Q&A was conducted followed by an award ceremony to all the contributors’ hard work and dedication. Shortly after, guests made their way to Fresco’s and upon entering, champagne and Italian cuisine flooded the floors. During the reception, an auction grabbed the attention of guests and generous donations filled the room. Not only did this project allow clients express their creativity, it also built a bond between these boys that cannot be broken. All donations went towards the Integrity House so projects like Boys of Bate could become a regular part of the Bate clients’ curriculum.

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Red Hawk Round Up

Women’s Lacrosse

The women’s lacrosse team took part in a week full of high competition, playing two nationally-ranked top 20 teams and traveling to Muhlenburg. The Red Hawks were edged by #18 Stevenson, 9-8, bounced back to defeat Muhlenburg four days later, but was stopped by #7 Amherst in a 10-3 loss on Monday.

Men’s Lacrosse

The men’s lacrosse team suffered their first loss in a 11-9 contest against Ursinus on March 11. MSU fought back from an early three-goal deficit and was able to put nine on the board. Attacker Brett Mangan recorded three goals and an assist while goalie Lucas Jones made seven saves. The team’s current record is 4-1.

Baseball

While traveling to Florida for Spring Break, the baseball team competed in the Snowbird Classic where they went 3-3. The Red Hawks suffered from five straight losses before breaking the streak with a 4-0 win over Muskingum University. The team then closed the tournament off with two consecutive wins. They defeated North Park University, 18-8, and Lancaster Bible College, 11-4.

Softball

The softball team also experienced the sunshine this break by competing in the Gene Cusic Classic in Fort Myers, Fla. With an overall record of 3-5 in the tournament, the team opened their season with two straight wins and only allowed one RBI in the first two games. The team also defeated neighboring Drew University 9-0 in a five-inning game.

Professional Standings

**EPL (England)**

1. Chelsea - 64 points
2. Man. City - 58 points
3. Arsenal - 57 points
4. Man. United - 56 points
5. Liverpool - 54 points
6. Tottenham - 50 points
7. Southampton - 50 points
8. Stoke City - 49 points
9. Swansea - 35 points
10. Southampton - 33 points

**Serie A (Italy)**

1. Juventus - 64 points
2. Atalanta - 55 points
3. Lazio - 49 points
4. Napoli - 46 points
5. Fiorentina - 45 points
6. Sampdoria - 45 points
7. Genoa - 37 points
8. Inter - 37 points
9. Torino - 36 points
10. AC Milan - 35 points
11. Palermo - 35 points
12. Udinese - 32 points
13. Sassuolo - 32 points
14. Verona - 32 points
15. Empoli - 30 points
16. Chievo - 29 points
17. Atalanta - 25 points
18. Cagliari - 21 points
19. Caserse - 21 points
20. Parma - 19 points

**NHL Metropolitan**

1. N.Y. Rangers - 95 points
2. N.Y. Islanders - 90 points
3. Pittsburgh - 88 points
4. Washington - 86 points
5. Philadelphia - 73 points
6. New Jersey Devils - 64 points
7. Columbus - 64 points
8. Carolina - 61 points

**NHL East Wild Card**

1. Washington - 86 points
2. Boston - 83 points
3. Ottawa - 79 points
4. Florida - 76 points
5. Philadelphia - 73 points
6. Devils - 71 points
7. Columbus - 64 points
8. Carolina - 61 points
9. Toronto - 60 points
10. Buffalo - 47 points

**Bundesliga (Germany)**

1. Bayern Munich - 64 points
2. Wolfsburg - 53 points
3. B. Moen. - 44 points
4. Leverkusen - 42 points
5. Schalke - 39 points
6. Augsburg - 38 points
7. Hoffenheim - 36 points
8. Eintracht - 34 points
9. Bremen - 33 points
10. Dortmund - 30 points

**NBA Eastern Conference**

1. Atlanta - 0 GB
2. Cleveland - 11 GB
3. Toronto - 13 GB
4. Chicago - 13.5 GB
5. Washington - 14GB
6. Milwaukee - 19 GB
7. Indiana - 22.5 GB
8. Miami - 22.5 GB
9. Boston - 22.5 GB
10. Charlotte - 23.5 GB
11. Brooklyn - 25 GB
12. Detroit - 29 GB
13. Orlando - 33 GB
14. Philadelphia - 38 GB
15. N.Y. Knicks - 39 GB
Janitza Aquino
Women’s Basketball

Aquino played a vital role in the team’s win over Salisbury last week, advancing them to the NCAA Final Four. She had 13 points, four assists and 16 FGAs.

Keith Murphy
Baseball

Murphy tabbed five at bats, three RBIs and two runs, as the baseball team closed out the Snowbird Classic with a 11-4 win against Lancaster Bible.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Baseball
Doubleheader 3/19
DeSales University
3 p.m./4:30 p.m.

Softball
Doubleheader 3/19
DeSales University
2 p.m./5 p.m.

Women’s Basketball
NCAA Division III Championships
Semifinals - 3/20
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Montclair State vs. George Fox
7 p.m.

Women’s Lacrosse
3/21 @ Fredonia
12 p.m.

3/23 @ The College at Brockport
3 p.m.
Chip Kelly: Is He Creating the Ideal Team? Continued from page 20

McKinley Devine Carter
Contributing Writer

The second weekend of March brought us another exciting set of games. Simply by far, the biggest headlines are coming from the west-snap esque Real Madrid squad. The world’s most expensive player, Gareth Bale, looked like he was on a mission to silence his critics – he showed his intent against Levante. From the first whistle, Bale dominated the ball and he sidestepped defenders and made the holes left by the defenders. After the half, he showed great reactions to turn in a way- ward Cristiano Ronaldo strike, putting Real Madrid up 2-0, which would be the final score of the game.

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Red Hawks Soar to Michigan for Final Four

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Montclair State played Salisbury University on Saturday, March 14. The Red Hawks had beaten the Sea Gulls previously, 76-54, on November 19 in the MSU Holiday Tournament Championship. The Red Hawks entered the game with a 33-2 record and ranked No. 5 on the NCAA Division III National Standings. The Hawks’ senior captain Aquino had achieved a career milestone as she recorded 2,000 career points during the contest, 17-21; Bowdoin was 17-21 in free throws (81 percent). With the win, they clinched their second straight NCAA Tournament berth.

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