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Stress-Eating Solutions

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Claire Fishman | The Montclarion

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Photos courtesy of Dalce Romero (left) & Montgomery (right).

The university announced the near-nude picture announcing a student thesis exhibition (left) and a replacement photo was taken (right).

Catherine Baxter | Editor-in-Chief

The month of May is usually full of celebration, senior recitals and shows, but one group of students felt “censored” after they were stopped from using a non-traditional picture to advertise a showcase.

Every year, the graduating BFA class is asked to take a picture to announce their end-of-year exhibition, which this year took place after the College of the Arts convocation ceremony on May 18. However, the seniors received a notice from Dean Daniel Gurskin’s office from the College of the Arts, stating that they were not permitted to put their photographs on the university’s website. “They contacted our professor Catherine Beheut and we were canal copied to the stream that Dan Gurskin did not want to use the image on the Montclair State University website to announce our Thesis exhibitions,” said BFA graduating senior Dulce Avila Romero.

The original photograph was of BFA seniors Romero, Stephen Salido, Maxwell Mil- timan, Tyler Babey and Alicia Ferrure posing nude, but hide art pieces they’ve spent the year working on. According to Romero, they were influenced by renowned photographer Richard Alvarado’s Factory Exhibit continued on Page 4

The November earthquake in Nepal left a devastating toll of over 7,500 victims, the recent 7.8-magnitude earthquake in Nepal came with aftershocks that hit close to home. Meredith Cairo, a recent graduate of Montclair State University’s film program, was leading a team channeling British climber Nick Talbot’s inspirational journey to the top of Mount Everest in Nepal when that natural disaster struck and altered her plans. “Last year, I was preoccupying on some of my final papers and I saw a link on Facebook about a man with muscular dystrophy who was trying to climb Mount Everest. I have cystic fibrosis too, so I was intrigued,” Cairo said in an interview for NJ.com. With the slogan “CF vs. Everest,” Cairo and Talbot collaborated to raise funds both for the trip and the documentary. After assembling a film crew – one of Cairo’s former classmates at Montclair State University “filled the National Stadium on campus. It started at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 1, and concluded at 4 a.m. on May 2. It was weird to think that four years came down to this moment,” said Mike Meza, a graduating Family and Child Studies major. “It felt great to walk down to the field to hear everyone cheering.” Emanie Marie Theman sang the National Anthem before acting Dean Tamara F. Lucas took the podium to begin the ceremony.

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The University revealed significant progress on the two newest buildings, Pictured above is the new Center for Environmental and Life Sciences.

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Dean Gurskis explained that the controversy is in what gets posted on the university’s website. “They thought that in the gallery that the paper bags and slushies in Chartwells had to offer. Strolling stretched for hours, students the lines for these vendors its presence known. Although the dining service truly made C-Store in the Student Center, Plaza as well as renovating the most notably installing Chili’s and gave a warm welcome to Over the summer, Mont- themontclarion.org website,” said Dean Gurskis. “If they wanted to put the university is under no ob- gets posted on the university’s site. The question is: How can we prevent that in the gallery as part of the show they could do that, but the university is under no ob- ligation to put anything on its website,” said Dean Gurskis.

When it comes to web con- tent, the Office of Advancement can accept or reject anything for any reason. The university website is different because it is a communication tool for the university. “The photo that they wanted to use for pub- licity is not protected speech in that situation,” said Dean Gurskis. “We felt it was not appropriate for the branding of the university and that’s really why the website is for.” The graduating class was not given any specific guide- lines for the photograph beforehand. According to Romeo, a BFA photography student usually takes the photos, but this year a faculty member took the photo. Additionally, the students had support of taking the photo (Robert Fenton (head of BFA/R), Digital Imaging (head of Digital Imaging and SLAM) and Painting Department Head) students. “SLAM students and a little over 200 from the Painting Department, and several MFA students. According to Dean Gus- kis, there haven’t been guidelines in the past since there has never been a sen- sitive issue like this one. The BFA students took an- other photo to replace the origi- nal, but feel that they were slighted for not being able to use their original idea. “We do not understand why it was con- sed because any ‘offensive, body part was covered,” said Romeo. “It was a collective idea to recreate Avedon’s pho- tograph and there is meaning behind it. Students should be allowed to express themselves.”

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Building Rise into the Sky

With an autumn chill in the air, the semester started out like any other, except for the appearance of a few mysterious creatures on campus. Though these beings were unknown to all, the amount of spirit the SGA and SLAM were bringing out with their week full of events in celebration of homecoming definitely was. The theme this year was Rocky’s Campfire Tales: Myths and Legends. “This is MSU’s biggest Relay For Life event to date. The location being at Yogi Berra Stadium was definitely a part of its big success this year.”

- Marisa Galley, Junior Family & Child Studies Major

Relay: Raising Funds to Fight Against Cancer

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What are your future plans?

I plan on applying for a job in the communications field and continuing my progress through the field of radio, as I have an experience very much at WMSC. If I have no luck, I will probably go for my Master’s or a technical degree.

Favorite memory being a part of The Montclarion?

When we found out that a writer of ours was a 60-year-old man. Three words: Banana and Lemons.

Favorite night of college?

Screw the Avengers. The Road Runners will forever be the greatest super hero team, ever. I do like Iron Man, though.

Best mixed drink/drink you’ve ever had?

Bacardi Creme Sutra. It’s still stuck in my head. Thanks, Catherine.

Favorite night of college?

My absolute favorite night of college happened last May, at the student film festival. Every semester, the film department holds a festival to showcase student projects. Last spring, I had been going through a lot of really bad feelings, mainly being this feeling of inferiority compared to my peers. But at the festival, two of my films played, one being a music video that was spurred from a really emotional place. After it screened, two of my friends sitting in front of me turned around and they were crying. They said they understood completely what I was trying to say and because they wore crying, I started crying. On a lighter note, my second film was a comedy, but when I saw and heard the whole audience cracking up, I was filled with so much hope. I think that was a turning point for me, because I realized, based on the reactions I got from my films that night, that maybe I am a good artist after all.

Weapon of choice in a zombie apocalypse?

Crossbow, because even a klutz like me would be infinitely preferable one with elemental damage, from the Red Faction series.

Favorite Avenger and why?

Quicksilver, just wanted to be obscure.

Best mixed drink/drink you’ve ever had?

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Experience Montclair
See the unique summer options the town has to offer

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Appreciate Nature
Presby Memorial Iris Gardens

In the month of May and early June, Montclair is home to a lovely garden of irises in full bloom. These flowers are just a short walk or drive from main campus at Presby Memorial Iris Gardens. You can also buy tickets to start your own garden. The best part is that admission is donation-based, so whether you give $5 or $50, you can walk through this flourishing location early in the summer.

Van Vleck House and Gardens
23 Van Vleck Street

This once-privately owned home now acts as a public garden that blooms all year round. There are many events and programs at the gardens that you can sign up for or you can just take a walk through the vistas and appreciate the Classical architecture of the home. Admission is free to this idyllic spot and positive reviews on websites like TripAdvisor and Yelp make it a must-see attraction for nature-lovers.

Taste the World
Costanera Restaurant

Sob Restaurant, Peruvian cuisine at the Mesopotamian Restaurant, and Cuban delights at the favorite among students: Cuban Pete’s. Plan a night out with friends and try some new flavors at any of the impressive eateries in Montclair.

Go to the Ball Game

Come back to campus to see the minor league team, the Jackals, face off against their opponents, at Yogi Berra Stadium. You can check out the Yogi Berra Museum while you’re there. The Jackals have all sorts of special events, like firework displays, Bring Your Pet to the Game days and deals on food and drinks, with hot dogs and brewskis for $1 on certain days. This stadium allows you to enjoy America’s favorite pastime close to home.

Let Montclair Entertain You

There are so many art forms to enjoy in Montclair’s streets. If you swing by in August, you can pick up some great pieces and surprisingly affordable for your back-to-school wardrobe. However, these shops are worth visiting all year round.

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There is probably one thing on every student’s mind at the end of the semester: finals. With a packed week of studying and exams coming up, it is important to remember to eat well and to continue to make healthy choices in future times of stress. Maintaining a healthy diet will not only give you the energy you need to study, but also keep you feeling healthy and ready for your exams. It may seem easier and be a habit to skip meals during stressful times, but putting just a small amount of effort into eating well will definitely pay off.

When you are studying, make sure to have your meals and snacks planned and ready to go. If you know you have a few days where you will be going nonstop, pack some ready-to-eat meals and snacks. Easy meals that you can make ahead of time are brown rice with sautéed vegetables and either chicken or beans, which can be made in bulk and are good when heated up. For snacks, be prepared for any late night cravings that pop up. Have some dark chocolate on hand if you want something sweet. For a more substantial snack, break up the dark chocolate and mix it into Greek yogurt. If you want something you can just mindlessly munch on, go with popcorn; if you are buying it premade, try to find one with just corn, oil and salt. Avoid prepackaged brands with too many ingredients or a lot of calories. Popcorn should be a light and healthy snack. Another more filling idea is homemade trail mix; combine a handful of nuts with some raisins or dried cranberries. Having some of these snacks ready-to-go will ensure that when you are suddenly hungry and need a pick-me-up you will avoid the vending machine’s loads of sugar and fat that will just leave you feeling heavy.

Try to avoid coffee or energy drinks too late as well since they may interfere with your sleep. It may be tempting to pull an all-nighter to study, but do your best to get a solid night’s sleep. If you are used to staying up very late and then wake up feeling exhausted, try going to sleep when you are tired and setting an early alarm to wake-up and finish studying. You will remember more when you are awake and not thinking about getting to bed.

On exam day, the first and most obvious thing you can do is to eat a good breakfast; eat some whole grains, protein and fat to start your day. If you skip breakfast, you may suddenly feel hungry during your exam and low blood sugar could lead to your mind not being as clear as it needs to be. If you need something quick such as a bagel, try to find one made with 100 percent whole wheat and put some peanut butter on it to add some healthy fats and protein that will leave you feeling full throughout your exams. If you have several back-to-back exams, the same rules apply as studying. Have snacks and meals prepared if you can, to help keep your day running smoothly and avoid frantic searches for food when you have a 15 minute break. Need something on campus? Look for a smoothie at Au Bon Pain at Café Diem. They are made with yogurt and can give you something sweet that can be taken to-go. If you want to grab a bar, try a brand with a few ingredients but at least 10 grams of protein and under 200 calories. Filling up on junk will only leave you feeling run down and unprepared and may give you some regret when you emerge from finals week. Good luck on your exams!
THE PROFESSING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

The Professing Excellence Awards were open to any Montclair State University professor, both adjunct and full time. The purpose of the Professing Excellence Awards is to highlight and acknowledge those educators who make meaningful contributions to our students’ lives both inside and outside the classroom.

**Outstanding Dedication to Student Education Award**
- Susan D’Elia
- Dr. Leslie E. Wilson
- Dr. Caroline Dadas

**Lifelong Impact on Alumni Award**
- Dr. Talida State

**Meaningful Impact Award**
- Joseph Savoia
- Dr. Susan Baglieri
- Dr. Robert Gilbert

**Excellence Through Mentoring Award**
- Dr. Leslie Kooyman
- Dr. Ann Marie DiLorenzo
- Dr. Tony Spanakos

THE DISTINGUISHED STUDENT LEADER AWARDS

The Distinguished Student Leader Awards were open to any current Montclair State University student. The purpose is to highlight and acknowledge those students who make meaningful contributions and have a strong impact at the University.

**Outstanding Leadership Award**
- Patrick Fullerton
- Jessica Bonjione
- Alyssa Willis

**Diversity and Equality Award**
- Jasmine Hoffman
- Gregory Nasser

**Outstanding Community Service Award**
- Caitlyn Chaparro
- Ashley Favato

**Outstanding Mentor Award**
- Lawrence Haye
- Sanjay Advani
- Danielle Davis

THE CARPE DIEM AWARDS

The Carpe Diem Awards were open to graduating seniors who “seized the day” during their time at Montclair State University. Nominations were accepted for students who took full advantage of the Montclair State University experience.

**Carpe Diem Recipients**
- Chelsea Durocher
- Rebecca Haupt
- Richard Maya
- Nicholas Vessichelli

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Montclair Family is seeking a P/T sitter for our 11 year-old daughter. Hours are Mon / Wed / Thurs – 3-6 PM in June, 7AM-6 PM in August, & 4-6 PM beginning September. Contact Laura at lums13@gmail.com.

If you are a native speaker of American English and have 30 minutes to spare, contact us at msu.prosody@gmail.com to sign up for a linguistic experiment. You will be recorded reading English sentences. We pay cash! $10/hour. Please note that this study is for adults. Current students of Dr. Howell are not eligible. The study title is “Acoustics of Linguistic Prominence” (IRB #001470).
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I learned about the Pygmies and side because of classes like these.

For the past four years, every one of my Wednesdays have been filled with pulling out my hair, starting at a computer screen while I try and meet my deadline.

When a freshman goes to university, there is one theme that constantly dominates their heads: get involved on campus.

In the issue of The Montclarion that I was involved with, I noticed a house ad for an open house at the newspaper office on a Thursday at 5pm.

There were thousands of people that had written or may or may not read. Wouldn't it be nice to “keep it rollin’” in terms of the Montclarion staff?

I have had to question being involved with the class of 2015. I think that, personally, I would have done so much more, but at least I have this column of my grateful experiences that thousands of people may or may not read. Wouldn't it be nice to write something like this to you.

While I worked in the sports section of The Montclarion, I can feel confident I will succeed thanks to the experience I acquired through The Montclarion.

When, now, my professors asked me what I plan to do after gradu- ating, my immediate response was: “Anything, including sports.”

I want to give a huge shout out to my former editor, Thomas Formoso, for work- ing with me all the way through and setting such a great schedule and always making sure I got my piece in on time! You are the best! Thank you to everyone on The Montclarion Staff for being so warm and welcoming. Good luck in the future!

Monika Bujas, a Communication major, has been part of the Montclarion for four years and is graduating with the class of 2013.

As much as I would miss breath- ing in the musty air of Calcia Hall, I’ll miss working for The Montclarion most of all. Although there is a lot of time and commitment involved in running the paper, we have never grown more and been more important and inspired, and when you look at the bonds between one editor and one journalist to another, it’s clear that people like you like to write something like this to me.

Congratulations and God bless you all.

Nick Zirkel, a Central Humanities major, has been part of the Montclarion for four years and is graduating with the class of 2013.
“Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined.”
—Henry David Thoreau
Entertainment

A YEAR IN REVIEW

Viva La Vulva:
‘The Vagina Monologues’ expose impressive artists

Kristen Bryfogle
Editor-in-Chief

“As a first time spectator to *The Vagina Monologues*, I came in with no idea what the performance would be like, but luckily enough, the Vagina Warriors explained what exactly the monologues are and where they came from early on in the show. The monologues were written by Eve Ensler, who based each monologue on interviews with women of all different ages and backgrounds about their vaginas. 2015 marks Montclair State University’s 14th year of performing the series.”

The Enchanting Art of Japan:
The exhibit hits the George Segal Gallery

Theadora LeCour
Entertainment Editor

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

The Kasser Theater Turns 10

Awije Bahrami
Entertainment Editor

“As some of you may have noticed, the Alexander Kasser Theater was gloriously lit on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 1. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the theater’s opening. The theater has been home to 95 world and American premieres as well as specially commissioned performances. Montclair State students have also been lucky to put on more than 350 performances in the theater’s 10-year history.”

Euripides’ Play Revels Across Campus:
Successful performances despite low budget

Zachary Case
Chief Copy Editor

“The Department of Classics and General Humanities/College of Humanities and Social Sciences-sponsored performance of Euripides’ *Bacchae* was performed in the Kasser Amphitheater on April 23 and 24. The authenticity of the play was one of the most well-done aspects of the performance.”

‘Rent’:
Players rock latest production of ‘Rent’

Kristen Bryfogle
Editor-in-Chief

“Due to the success of Rent’s theatrical run, starting in 1996 and its 2005 film adaptation, taking on the Jonathan Larson rock opera can be an intimidating endeavor. The prestige of past productions, coupled with the heavy content matter of the show, make it a challenge for any theater group to take on. But Players’ production of Rent, performed over the past weekend, both lived up to preceding performances and succeeded in recruiting the show with its own personal flavor. The singing and acting were emotive, impeccable and most importantly, unique to each individual actor and how he or she wanted to portray Larson’s characters.”

Senegal Dancers Bring Wild Adventure

Theadora LeCour
Entertainment Editor

“South African theatre artist and director Robyn Orlin debuted the American premiere of her latest work, *At the same time we were pointing a finger at you, we realized we were pointing three at ourselves* in the Kasser Theater. The vibrant dancers of Compagnie Jant-Bi dance company created a memorable and unpredictable piece through stories and songs. Walking over audience members and squashing evil spirits with flip flops were both equal parts of the fun.”
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By The Montclarion Staff

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Deanna Rosa, News Editor

"Pompell" - Bastille
Kristen Daylouie, Editor-in-Chief

"Ready to Run" - One Direction
Jaymo Englund, Managing Editor

"Waves" - E.R. Foster - Waves
(Aabin Schulz Remix Radio Edit)
Arjoe Belrand, Entertainment Editor

"The Nights" - Avicii
Thomas Formoso, Sports Editor

"Riptide" - Vance Joy
Emily Rovner, Opinion Editor

"Let Me Go" - Toro y Moi
Tiffany Saez, Production Editor

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Pure Enthusiasm:  
‘Hair’ Rocks Memorial Auditorium

Kristen Bryfogle  
Editor-in-Chief

Students performing ‘Hair.’

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Despite their 2-1 loss to D.C. United on Nov. 8, the New York Red Bulls have advanced to the Eastern Conference Finals. Midfielder Péguy Luyindula netted the only Red Bulls’ goal. Luyindula, who scored once in the Red Bulls’ 2-0 win against D.C. United in the first leg of the conference semifinals, sent his side to the conference finals on a 3-2 goal aggregate.

Inside the six-yard box, Luyindula slotted a cross from captain Thierry Henry into the bottom right corner of United’s goal in the 57th minute.

D.C. United’s first goal came late in the first half when midfielder Nick Deleon headed a cross from Taylor WomensLacrosse

Red Hawk Roundup

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Bob Ryan Visits Montclair State
Boston Globe' writer visits Yogi Berra Museum

Jenna Basuire
Former Assistant Sports Editor

Ten years ago, the 2004 women's soccer team made a historical mark on the athletics program by capturing the first ever NJAC conference title and taking the team's first berth to the NCAA tournament. This year marks the 10th anniversary of that historic season, during which Montclair State students and alumni reminisced and reflected on the team's championship run in remembrance.

As the current women's soccer team looked to kick off their campaign for the NJAC title on Sept. 27, the 2004 team made their way into the hall of fame for a half a century of soccer

The Montclair State women's soccer team has made a name for themselves in their run for a national title. With a solid college run, the hope for their name to be drawn during the NCAA selection show, the Red Hawks have received a bid to the tournament for three years straight now.

As the team was put into the NCAA bracket, the capsule of 2004 Montclair State soccer team members were excited. The team was made up of 11 players and 18 coaches who had worked hard to make it to the NCAA tournament.

On behalf of The Montclarion, thank you for your patience and good luck in your career.

- Thomas Formoso
Sports Editor

Women's soccer remembers first NJAC Champions

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Prior to the season starting, the women’s basketball team set their sights on reaching the Final Four. Fast forward six months and the Red Hawks ended their historic season with a 56-48 victory over Tufts Uni- versity to secure third place in the NCAA Division III Women’s Basketball Tournament.

This tournament marked an end to Janitza Aquino and Melissa Tobie’s stellar basketball careers and was also an experience to build on for the nine underclassmen on the team. Whether it was an end to a ca- reer or the first step as a new member of the team, this jour- ney to the Final Four is one that the players and coaches will re- member for a long time. “It’s been an amazing expe- rience,” said Katie Sire, a freshman and team captain. “I mean, being a freshman and being able to play in the NCAA Tournament was 40 points. This was only Stevenson’s sec- ond loss in their last 23 games. The Red Hawks were cho- sen to host the Sectional Tourna- ment as well. In the Sweet 16, they faced off with Bowdoin College on Monday, March 13. Montclair won the contest was 17-21 in free throws (81 percent). Their stingy defense held the Mustangs to 36 percent shooting from the field, includ- ing 24 percent in the first half. - Mike Panepinto, Graduating Staff Writer

Mike Panepinto
Former Staff Writer

The Montclair State women’s basketball team con- tinued to make history this season. This group led the pro-gram to its first ever NCAA Final Four Basketball Tourna- ment appearance to the Elite Eight. Most importantly, a huge thank you to the editors that keep running every week. Without you guys and gals, none of this would be possible. I’ll take all the techniques and values that I learned here and carry them with me to my next job. It’s been a pleasure and I wish the paper and everyone associated with it the best of luck in the future.”

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