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CWS hours reduced

By Toni Ann Bernardi
Correspondent

The Financial Aid department has recently decreased the number of hours that College Work Study (CWS) students are permitted to work per week for the remainder of the spring semester.

According to a memo sent by Catherine Federer of the Financial Aid department, students will be permitted to work a maximum of 10 hours per week during 4/7/91 - 4/12/91, and 10 hours per week or 20 hours per pay period from 4/15/91 through 5/24/91.

Until now, students were permitted to work how ever many hours it took to result in the amount of money that was awarded to them by Financial Aid.

Fights in Blanton Hall send three to hospital

By Kresta Carlstrom
Correspondent

A Blanton Hall resident charged with assaulting two residents with a can of spray paint on April 10 said she used the can only to defend herself.

Verbal taunts against her pleading a sorority led to the incident, said Renée Platt, a freshman. Platt said she was returning from a friend's room in the 3C wing of Blanton Hall with a can of spray paint needed to complete a sorority project when she was allegedly pushed into a wall by freshmen Patty Alvarez and Christine Donahue. Platt suffered bruised ribs and abrasions to the face. Alvarez, a Blanton Hall resident, suffered lacerations to the back of her head and cheek. Donahue, a Webster Hall resident, suffered arm injuries, said Sergeant Debra Newcombe of Campus Police.

Sources say that the three girls had been friends, but Platt was being harassed by Javier Alvarez and Donahue because she was pleading a sorority.

MSC Administration addresses First Amendment violations, one year later

Montclarion editor-in-chief speaks out

By Nicole Chambers
Correspondent

There is no debate here today on freedom, nor should there ever be, our First Amendment rights definitely have been violated, said The Montclarion Editor-in-chief Michael Walsmey, Wednesday at a lecture and open forum on the rights and responsibilities of the student press Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The rest of the panel included, Dr. Jean Armstrong, moderator and vice president of student affairs, Ron Hollander, MSC's journalist coordinator, Thomas Eveslage, professor of journalism at Temple University, Gayle Munn, NJ. Deputy Attorney General and Ivan Tolbert, MSC's director of public information.

Walsmey went on to say that after 11 months of not responding to the issues, President Irvin Reid finally sent him a letter that requested a meeting between The Montclarion and the administration to address the situation. "The letter is welcome but shamefully late," said Walsmey. "We are responsible for informing students about all the issues that affect them. Therefore, we should be guaranteed the same rights as any publication," he said.

Eveslage cited five different cases of film confiscation on campus campuses and said that censorship of school newspapers is on the administration to address the situation. "The letter is welcome but shamefully late," said Walsmey. "We are responsible for informing students about all the issues that affect them. Therefore, we should be guaranteed the same rights as any publication," he said.

Copy of the letter send to THE MONTCLARION from President Irvin Reid.

Reid responds to press violations

By Karl Lombeck
Staff Writer

President Irvin Reid responded to formal complaints made by The Montclarion regarding alleged violations of the newspaper's First Amendment rights nearly a year ago.

The response came in a memo to The Montclarion's Editor-in-chief Michael Walsmey last Thursday. Reid did not specifically mention the two incidents involving film confiscation from two Montclarion reporters by Campus Police and a faculty member. Reid did allude to them by stating that he asked Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president of student affairs, and Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, to meet with Walsmey and his attorney, Peter G. Blante, to discuss how they can "prevent misunderstandings and problems in the future, particularly as they might relate to security personnel."

Walsmey said that The Montclarion is satisfied for now with Reid's response and that, "The wheels of justice are finally in motion." Walsmey went on to suggest that the administration "educate its police force and the surrounding community of the rights of a free student press."

In the memo, Reid recognized the fact that The Montclarion is a free press calling it a "principle of a free campus."

I believe we must take some concrete steps to ensure the freedom of the campus press. To this end, I have asked Drs. Armstrong and Martin to meet with your editorial board, your advisor, and your representative, Peter G. Blante, to explore mutual support systems that can be developed and implemented to help prevent misunderstandings and problems in the future, particularly as they might relate to security personnel.

Institutions must be forever vigilant and faithful in their devotion to the principles of a free society. Indeed, in a college environment, where we do not administrate, faculty, and students becomes a model of instruction, an object of inquiry, and a subject of debate. This is as it should be. It requires us all to live by higher standards, which hopefully we will carry into the larger world beyond our gates.

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REGIONAL

- Arson is suspected in the destruction of a Woodbridge abortion clinic. Iselin Fire Marshall Donald Gunther said a gasoline can and a broken window were discovered at the scene of the fire.

- The New Jersey Assembly has moved to clarify the law banning triple tractor trailers on N.J. highways. The action was spurred by recent attempts by the trucking industry to lobby Congress to allow more states to permit the triple trailers.

- For the third year in a row, New York City has posted a record number of murders. Of the 2,245 people killed in New York in 1990, 99 were under age 16 and 22 were innocent bystanders. New York City ranks ninth for murders in the U.S.

- The Mashantucket Pequot Indians of Southeastern Connecticut won a court decision allowing them to build and operate a casino on their reservation. The tribe hopes to break ground and operate a casino on their reservation in the near future.

- State Attorney General Robert Del Tufo released a letter trying to calm controversy involved exemptions above for certain construction projects from a wetlands law that was to protect up to 300,000 acres of wetlands.

NATIONAL

- Heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield, 28, won a unanimous decision against George Foreman, 42, in a 12 round fight.

- The White House has promised to give a full accounting of Chief of Staff John Sununu's alleged personal and political use of military jets. Spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said Bush and Sununu discussed the issue and said, "There's no evidence that there's any ethical impropriety here."

- The U.S. Food and Drug Administration moved in federal court to stop the distribution of plastic bottles of a so-called "Miracle Drug" which washes and waterproofs electronic circuit boards. The new fluid was invented in a drive by AT&T to cut its use of the ozone-depleting chlorofluoro-carbons currently being used to wash the boards.

INTERNATIONAL

- Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov called for "old-style coercion" to stop the strikes and walkouts that are stifling the Soviet economy.

- At least 22 people were killed in a major earthquake in Costa Rica and parts of Panama. The quake measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and was followed by at least 20 aftershocks.

- A U.S. department official met with representatives of the Kurds in Iraq. The White House voiced its hope that there could be negotiations between the Kurds and Saddam Hussein's regime. Saddam was said to be very receptive to Kurdish autonomy under general Iraqi rule in recent meetings between Kurdish organizations and the Iraqi government.

- Secretary of State James Baker secured promises from the Kuwaiti government to stop rounding up Palestinians accused of sympathizing with Iraq during Kuwait's occupation. Kuwait is currently under martial law and its Parliament was dissolved in 1986.

- A cholera epidemic is raging in a large part of South America. The epidemic that started in Peru has spread to Ecuador, Chile, Brazil and Colombia. About 300 people are dead already and about 40,000 more could die. The epidemic is blamed on tainted water, fish, and unsanitary conditions.

- Oil well firefighters in Kuwait are blaming delays on equipment shortages, inadequate supplies of water and bureaucratic hampering. Smoke from the fires was filmed from the space shuttle.

- Officials of NATO say new air defense systems are threatened by budget cuts. The 16 member organization has 10,000 fixed wing aircraft in Europe. Local pressure to cut air training flights and a lessened threat from the Soviet Union are the main reasons for the cuts, but many NATO officials feel the air defenses could be needed in the future because of the volatility of the Middle East.

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CLUB's carnival will be held 4-25, 26, 27, & 28 at parking lot 28 by Clowe Road. Enjoy rides, food and entertainment.

SILC is hosting two charity basketball games for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation 4-27 & 28 at 3 p.m. in Panzer Gym, donations are requested.

W E A T H E R
By T.S. Lawton
Thu.

A few clouds
High: 68-74 Low: 40-46

Fri.

Sunny Day, Moony Night
High: 69-75 Low: 39-45

Sat.

Partly Cloudy
High: 72-78 Low: 40-46

Sun.

Very scattered storms or showers otherwise partly to mostly cloudy
High: 73-79 Low: 43-49

Mon.

Fairly cloudy with a good chance of showers or storms
High: 65-71 Low: 46-52
**News**

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It could not afford to continue paying students for so many hours.

Senior Dan Olawski has been working as Office Manager of the SGA under the CWS program since 1989.

"I think it's very unfair," Olawski said. "It's a vicious cycle because in order to pay students' "salary" it is not acceptable," LoBiondo said.

LoBiondo also said that following the cuts to CWS employees in the circulation department of the Sprague Library, the switchboard and those in Residence Life.

Richards explained, "These are primary service areas to the entire community," and for departments such as Residence Life, SGA office workers are "willing to review the results of the civil court action the three residents' housing situations will be reviewed.

**MSC plans to install energy efficient power plant by '92**

By Adriana Megaro

Correspondent

MSC is taking a step towards environmental consciousness and saving money by initiating a cogeneration project on campus that is expected to be completed as early as the summer of 1992. Currently, the cogeneration project is still in the transitional and developmental stages.

John Staples of the Department of Environmental Protection in Trenton could not comment on whether this program was in fact better for the environment until MSC files for a permit to identify the exact type of system.

According to a press release from Thomas Stepnowski, vice president of Facilities, cogeneration is the simultaneous production of electrical power and heat energy from the same facility. It has been found that combining thermal and electrical production enables a greater overall fuel efficiency and also reduces the amount of fumes released into the atmosphere.

"MSC can expect to save about $15,000 a year," said Stepnowski. "But even if the school were not to save that much, the environmental benefits alone make this (cogeneration) worthwhile."

The cogeneration project has been in deliberations for two years. During this time, the State Department of Treasury solicited companies for the project. After hearing many proposals, the MSC Board of Trustees authorized the college administration to select the best qualified firm.
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Carnaval del 91 en proyecto

Por Jorge L. Cruz
Staff Writer

El próximo 24 de Mayo se llevará a cabo la decimosexta versión del Carnaval de los estudiantes del Colegio de Fin de Semana. Este año llevará el nombre: “A Magic Night of Latin American Rythms, Romance and Folklore.”

Dicho acontecimiento tiene como objetivo principal mostrar la riqueza musical de la cultura latinoamericana a la comunidad de MSC.

La idea de montar un espectáculo de tal magnitud, surgió hace 17 años de la necesidad de dedicar un día especial a los estudiantes del fin de semana. Año tras año, los estudiantes se dedican a reunir fondos mediante la venta de abanicos y otros actos menores.

“A Magic Night of Latin American Rythms, Romance and Folklore,” será una fiesta de música y algaría, la cual mostrará el espíritu de un conglomerado cultural unido por el mismo idioma. Será como efectuar un viaje mágico y musical a través de Latinoamérica, ya que el público asistente disfrutará de la alegría de los cantos mexicanos, la bella armonía de la música andina, la fuerza del tango argentino, y el cadencioso ritmo de la música caribeña, entre otras. En fin, el carnaval será una unión del Continente Americano y España.

Este año se están formando comités de estudiantes, los cuales tendrán funciones específicas en la organización del carnaval. Los miembros de la Asociación de Estudiantes del Colegio de Fin de Semana (WCSA), encabezadas por su directiva, están formando comités y piensan que la decimosexta presentación del evento musical será un éxito, tal como lo ha sido en años anteriores. Y para ello están trabajando con entusiasmo y emoción.

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the rise. College students deserve the same rights because, “The courts of this country continually refer to them as adults, unlike high school students,” he said.

Mazuco cited a number of instances where courts upheld the First Amendments for students. “The underlying tension between the press, government and campuses is a microcosm of what happens in the real world all the time,” she said. She also urged students to accept responsibility for what they print because “it is not New Jersey’s obligation to defend you if you are sued.”

Armstrong said there has always been a conflict between the public’s right to know and the citizen’s right to privacy. She added that the media has great power but with that power comes responsibility. “Journalists must seek a deeper justification for their actions than just what the law prescribes,” she said.

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“the chief voice of students” and added that it “enjoys a special authority and responsibility in our campus life.”

In the first incident, which occurred in May last year, Campus Police allegedly ripped film out of an Anthony DiPasquale’s camera, damaging the camera, after he photographed the officers leaving a Clove Road apartment with a student they had just arrested.

Hollander said, “We are a campus, not a vacuum.” He urged that the First Amendment be honored by police, faculty and students alike. Hollander said that The Montclarion has no axe to grind except to inform and energize the community.

During the question and answer session that followed, a number of questions regarding the recent alleged First Amendment violations were posed. Armstrong, acting representative for Reid, said the lecture and the allegations were separate issues and that it was not the time or place to discuss them. The audience voiced its anger at the fact that at a First Amendment lecture, the freedom of speech was being violated.

Armstrong explained her position saying, “We are presently working with the Campus Police in a sense of community and we are doing everything in our power to rectify these events.”

Walmesley strongly requested that the administration require the presence of security personnel at the meeting proposed by Reid and said he was disappointed by the absence of both Campus Police and Reid at the forum.

Five months later, Kristin Marcussen was allegedly forced to give up her film after photographing Coach John Blanton. Campus Police also made her sign an affidavit saying she did not possess any other photos of Blanton.

“The freedom to inform the student body without being censored is our right under the Constitution of the United States,” Walmesley said. Reid concurred by writing that the administration “will do everything to preserve and enhance the right of The Montclarion to inform our campus.”

FILM/THEATER

4-25 Thurs. seminar/Interviewing, 6-7:30 p.m., Student Center rm. 417
4-25 Thurs. Art Forum Lecture Via Pro, ceramic sculptor, free, 3-5 p.m., Calcis Auditorium. 893-4207
4-25 Thurs. Cultural Sensitivity in Practice: Findings from an Evaluation of Psychiatric Programs for Hispanics by Orlando Rodrigue of Fordham University, free, 5 p.m., Kops Lounge in Russ Hall.
4-25 Thurs. lecture: Where Murder is in Style: Inner City America in the 1990s, by Claude Brown, author of Manchild in the Promised Land, free, 5 p.m., Student Center ballrooms.
4-26 Mon. lecture: Lesbians, Gay Men and the Military: An Update, by Ruth Harlow of the ACLU, fee, 5 p.m., Kops Lounge in Russ Hall.
4-29 Mon. North and South Korea: Effect of the Division on Education, by Ji-seok Lee, free, 3-5 p.m., Kops Lounge in Russ Hall.
4-30 Tues. seminar: Discover Discover, free, 3-4 p.m., Student Center Annex 106.
5-1 Wed. seminar: Resume Writing, free, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center rm. 417.
5-1 Wed. Fellow’s Forum: The Search for Female Literary Autonomy or How to Silence the Male Voice Within by Linda Gould Levine, free, 10 a.m.-noon, Life Hall rm. 224. 893-5184
5-2 Thur. Art Forum Lecture: Hose Sandrow, photographer and founder of Artsha/Homeless Shelter Collaborative, free, 3-5 p.m., Calcis Auditorium.
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C.L.U.B. is a class I of the SGA
To: ____________________________
From: ____________________________, Student, Montclair State College.
Re: Funding for Higher Education

Dear Sir/Madam:

It has come to my attention that the Board of Higher Education has cut funding to MSC by 8.1%. The shortfall has caused our Board of Trustees to consider a 10-15% tuition increase for FY92. The adverse effects of a tuition increase seriously threaten the students of MSC, their parents and the condition for higher education in the state as a whole. As a taxpaying registered voter, I urge you to support better funding for Higher Education in general and Montclair State College specifically. The future of our state depends upon the continued accessibility to learning. Please do not allow this future to become bleak. Education should be a right, not a privilege.

Thank You,

The Montclarion and the External Affairs Committee of the SGA urge all students who are concerned with continued tuition increases to fill out and sign the above letter including the student’s address and county. Students may bring this letter to the SGA office, room 103 of the Student Center Annex. The SGA will provide postage and mail the letter to the respective congressman and/or assemblyman. Questions may be directed to the SGA office at 893-4202.
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C.L.U.B. and WMSC are class 1 of SGA
Outlook

Center helps "drop ins" at open house and always

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the Center's services and its staff of approximately 20 student volunteers.

The Center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the time that the dorms
are open and also sometimes during the summer. Basically, it is a peer-counseling center,
and also supplies travel and health information, bus schedules, club listings and referrals.
It has five phone lines (the number is 893-5271), and Guenzel says that the staff
gets between 700 to 1200 calls and/or "drop-ins" per month. "The first week of the semester is
usually the busiest," he said.

Staff members are trained at the beginning of each semester, particularly in rape
counseling and suicide intervention. "We get about 80 to 100 people who take our applications, but we
only take between one to 10 students at a time," Guenzel said. "We're always looking
for people interested in working.

A large part of the training focuses on the reflective style of counseling—getting people
in touch with their feelings, helping them decide on alternatives and referring them to
professional counselors, drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers and the like. "It's completely confidential," Guenzel said.

Supported by the SGA with an annual budget of $8000, the Center receives pamphlets and other information on issues such as
sexual assault, AIDS, domestic violence and alcohol awareness from local and national
organizations (this alcohol chart is an example of some of the helpful information
provided). The counselors give out the pamphlets upon request, and will also photocopy
information on issues for students' personal use or as sources for term papers.

"Twenty percent of our services go to
counseling," Guenzel told Reid. "If we can't
help someone, we can refer that person to
someone who can.

President Irvin Reid speaks to Drop-in Center Director Jeff Guenzel at the Center's
open house on Tuesday.

By Beverly Masterson

Tuesday afternoon, the Drop-in Center
got a first-time visitor who wasn't there for
alcohol counseling or to talk to a sympathetic
listener. Instead, he came to hear what the
Center was all about and to help them celebrate
their 19th anniversary. He also enjoyed the
refreshments, particularly the popcorn.

He was college president Irvin Reid.

"This is the best popcorn I've ever tasted," he said to Jeff Guenzel, a student counselor
who is also the Center's director. While he
readily admitted that he had never been to the
little "house" found between Richardson Hall
and the Student Center before, he asked sev­
eral questions about the staff and services,
and commented on the home-like atmosphere
of the front room.

Guenzel was pleased by the visit, and by
others like Reid who "dropped in" for the first
time on Tuesday. "We use the fireplace in the
winter," he said of the front room with its
sofa, chairs and cushions, and spoke about
All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

What did you do for Earth Day?

"I didn't drive."

"I like to think of myself as environmentally friendly. To me, every day should
be Earth Day."

"I rested, conserved energy and did not
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Senior/Broadcasting

Sarah Sharp
Junior/Theater

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Compiled by H. David Pollock
A look at the Weekend College

By George Olschewski
Staff Writer

Some students try to schedule no Friday classes. Others don't have much of a choice—all of their classes are on the weekend.

They're part of the Weekend College program, an example of "global" education on campus for over 15 years. Created in 1975, the program provides courses for students who work full-time, can't attend regular hour classes, or can't speak English.

"People who couldn't speak English and wanted to go to college were generally for­ward," said Weekend College student Narda Zuniga. "Most of the offices were closed. The Weekend College was started to help these people get a college education."

The program is also a starting point for prospective MSC students who cannot speak English. It offers between 55 and 65 courses each semester, with GERs, English-as-a-second language courses (ESL), and others that students are able to take during the week.

Weekend College Director John J. Sanz is well aware of the work schedules of MSC students. "Some students have to work full time and can't attend regular courses," he said. "That's where we come in."

Most of the students enrolled are Hispanic and many of the courses offered are taught in Spanish. However, the students in the program are not limited to just one nationality. "Roughly 74 percent of the students in Week­end College are Hispanic, but we also have Arabic, Indian, Polish and Russian students," Zuniga said.

Debbie Pacheco, who, like Zuniga, is a student as well as a member of the Weekend College Student Association (WCSA), said that the classes are different in other ways. "The classes are very informal, and everyone knows each other," she said. "We know the teachers by name. It's more like a family atmosphere."

Sanz agreed. "We have a community atmosphere that the regular college doesn't have," he said. "How many professors are there that a student can sit down with and have a cup of coffee and talk to them about things that don't involve their class?"

Although Weekend College may not be well-known on campus, the students, along with the WCSA, produce one of the largest activities—"Carnaval." It is held annually in Memorial Auditorium, and features dances and entertainment from all the different cultures represented in Weekend College.

Feedback about the program has been positive. Many students who have attended have continued in graduate studies. "We had one student whose husband attended Week­end College," Sanz said. "She said if it wasn't for the program, her husband never would have attended college."

Nevertheless, Sanz feels that improve­ments can be made. "I'd like to see more Spanish and psychology courses offered, as well as computer science and the core re­quired courses for business majors."

"These improvements depend on the state's fiscal situation," he explained. "We're getting more regular professors to teach classes, but most of our teachers are adjuncts. Those who come to teach Weekend College do so because they love to teach, not because of the money involved," he said.

The Senior Committee invites you to Come Celebrate the Seniors during Senior Week

April 29 - May 4

Monday, April 29 Senior Night at Fatso's $1 beers $4 pitchers Shot specials all night!!!

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It's time to end the apathetic attitude of MSC students!

Why is the student body of MSC so apathetic? They must not understand that college is more than just going to class; it is gaining the experience needed to succeed in the real world. There are many different ways students can get the needed experience at this college. Organizations like the SGA, The Montclarion, and other clubs offer a wide range of opportunities, but this campus does not seem to feel that these positions of responsibility are of any importance. The recent elections for the SGA say it all. The most prestigious and authoritative student position, the SGA president, only had one person with enough desire to run a campaign. It is sad that there was only one person willing to take on the enormous task of handling all of the money that goes through the SGA, as well as many other duties a position of this magnitude mandates from the person involved.

This absence of initiative is by no means an exception to the rule. In fact, out of all the SGA positions, only one was contested: the Board of Trustees representative. The Montclarion also held its elections for next year's staff, and out of them, only one was contested: managing editor. It seems strange that so little of MSC's student body doesn't actually take the time to get involved with the organizations they pay for.

This trend also carries over into other areas of MSC campus life. The shockingly small number of students who cared enough to try and fight this year's tuition increase found themselves standing alone against an administration which was counting on such weak resistance by the student body.

The Montclarion would like the students of MSC to see the light, and try to get involved with all of opportunities for experience that can only be learned in college. Sit in on an SGA meeting, or become a leader so you can see first hand how the decisions which affect your money are made. Come down to The Montclarion and cover a story, take some pictures or even just work on the production end of things. These are the types of things you will need on your resume to get a good job. So don't wait until after you graduated, and think back on all the fun and experience you missed by not joining any organizations.

If the student body of MSC doesn't begin to get involved with the decisions which affect their lives, they will find themselves without the freedoms they now take for granted. So take the time to find out how your money is being spent—before it is too late!

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Students against students

I am and have been a legislator on the Student Government Association, Incorporated, of Montclair State College for the last three years. "What Student Government Association?" you say. Well, I can't say I can answer that. I only know that there is a Student Government here at Montclair because I've been on the thing. So why can't I answer the question if I'm involved? Because I don't know. When I first signed up, I recall being told that I Represent the 150 students that signed my petition. Do any of you recall signing one of these petitions during your collegiate career here at Montclair? Have you ever seen that person again?

Well, I'd sit up in the SGA meeting every Wednesday night from 4pm until god knows when, and I'd wonder about the sort of people who I was being told I represent. I said to myself, I said, "Self, you know damn well you don't represent anyone. You vote the way you want at the time. What constituency?" And I realized that I was not trying to represent myself (at least about representation, anyway).

So what's a legislator to do? Well, you tell me. I'm a student, too. I've got classes, and two jobs, a real cool off-campus apartment. I've got a couple friends, and many acquainances. My parents pay my tuition, and part of my rent. They love me enough to make that sacrifice. (they are not rich.) So there I am sitting at The Table in the SGA meeting. And I wonder what I do there. I, as part of the legislature, divide up about $5,000,000 between 21 class one organizations, the SGA, and various services. This determines the quality and kinds of programing that happen at this campus. The comedians, the movies, the concerts, OSAU's Gospel choir, the yearbook, Four Walls, this newspaper, the plays, all vital aspects of this campus. I also have control over which organizations are allowed the privilege of existing on this campus. I have become friendly with many faculty and administrators (whose jobs I do not envy) and I know for a fact that the SGA meetings are more efficient than some faculty meetings, and that our opinion is looked upon more highly than the faculty's. So why am I not power-crazy?

I must say that some legislators are. I think that some of the Executive board, which won uncontested elections for TWO YEARS IN A ROW, is a bit power-crazed. Why they are is a bit beyond me. I would not feel too good about winning an election uncontested (also find it hard to believe that administration values Mr. Susco's opinion as representative of the students in that light.). In any case, the real power lies within the legislature. Or at least it's supposed to.

If the legislature truly represented the Student Body of Montclair State, then there would be POWER, unshakable power, Power which would make the administration and faculty cringe. Yes, it is possible for the students to rule, to dominate every aspect of the campus community. As a mere legislator, by myself, I am nothing. I can yell and scream all I want about the injustices of raising tuition, or the stupidity of building a new access road for $3 million when we already have half the existing access roads blocked off, (must agree with Hannover Fiste, whoever he may be) or the lousy choice of building a new access road for $3 million rather than the lousy choice of closing some departments at campus. I would make the administration and faculty cringe. Yes, it is possible for the students to rule, to dominate every aspect of the campus community.

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I want to thank The Montclarion for doing a great job in letting the students of MSC have an outlet to write their opinions and share them with fellow students. I've personally had three letters published myself, and I am very grateful that I had the opportunity to express myself in our school paper. But unfortunately, I have to complain about the hypocrisy which our school newspaper seems to be following.

Freedom of expression and speech makes us one of the most unique countries in the world. Our opinions, regardless of how they may be viewed by others, are constitutionally protected. A Montclarion photographer had her constitutional rights taken away from her when security guards forced her to give up pictures of Coach Blanton. Our fellow students at The Montclarion complained about this saying it took away her freedom of press, and they may even look at legal measures against the school. But at the same time, the editors at The Montclarion took away my freedom of expression last week by eliminating a portion of my editorial.

"The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all editorial letters for spelling, grammar, and brevity." Nothing in that statement says that they will edit anything out if they didn't like what you wrote. When I was writing controversial statements about S.T.A.N.D., they didn't find it necessary to edit some of those statements out, by when I start writing about hate mongers and Anti-Semitic Leaders such as David Duke, the KKK, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Rev. Louis Farrakhan, and Nazi groups, they decide it's too controversial and that they shouldn't print it. I used accurate and legitimate statements in my article to show why I believe those people are dangerous and should not be followed. I realize one important fact about MSC: the administration and at the oppression of your, my, and every student's humanity.

Matthew Swartz
Junior/Physical Education

Unfortunately, Anti-Semitism is not just an Arab thing, it is a world problem. Since Hitler and other historical points were already spoken of, I want to deal with similar figures in our own country. To name them all would take too long, so I will concentrate on the most disturbing ones.

David Duke, the KKK, and other Nazi groups which are nation wide. Not only do they preach against Jews, they preach against all minorities. Calling us inferior and most likely planning the next "Final Solution." Without a doubt, these people are foolish and other such words cannot be written in our school paper, but the scary thing is people are voting them into public office. In Louisiana, David Duke a former Klan Grand Wizard, is running for Governor and has a large backing.

My suggestion here is that we all better get out and vote before we have a Kurt Waldheim as president. "Hymie town," and "I am sick of hearing that you talk like a racist, calling Arabs and Jews are Black. As a matter of fact, the State of Judaism "a gutter religion..." are all very disturbing ones.

Mr. Swartz has been killed, and we have been under the age of 25. Less than 70 Israelis have been killed in the same time. And these figures do not include the dozens of Palestinian women who have had miscarriages due to the inhumane use of poisonous tear gas.

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Eric Erb
Senior/English

Matthew Swartz on Israel, "...you talk like a racist."

Deception is a term that last week's author Matthew Swartz, "Jews are entitled to their land in Israel," is very familiar with. His arguments are not only fallacious, but lack knowledge about Israel. Mr. Swartz, have you ever lived in Israel? Ghassan has lived there for over 20 years and he has seen the death and destruction to his homeland and innocent people. And Mr. Swartz, no textbook can match REALITY.

Your article fails to point out the following facts. During the three year Intifadah/"Uprising" over 1000 Palestinians have been killed, 500 of them under the age of 25. Less than 70 Israelis have been killed in the same time.

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The good bad and ugly side of 70's rock

By Barclay Minton
Staff Writer

What a show! Never have memories been brought so clearly into the minds of the student-packed ballrooms as when Barry Drake brought MSU on a trip back in time with '70's Rock- The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly.

Barry Drake. He who knows about 70's Rock.

The Conserva­tion Club and Class One Concerts sponsored an exciting evening in the Rat last Thursday.

Free iced tea, popcorn, and floating candles created a comfortable atmosphere for anyone who was willing to indulge in some thoughtful and challenging acoustic music.

The artists proved to be more than fun and entertaining. Lyrics challenging sentiments on environmental and other political issues, and along with dynamite music made this the most successful event of Earth Week.

The artists! First, there was Christine Kelly from New Brunswick; she is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. in Political Science at Rutgers. Her lyrics seem to reflect her academic interests: they were full of contemplative and enlightening political thoughts. Topics included the recent Gulf War, AIDS, and the “fun side of feminism,” as Christ­ine put it.

Maybe it wasn’t her powerful messages that drew more and more people during her performance; her music and particularly her beautiful voice could have stood on their own. I was trying to think of another artist she reminded me of, such as Joan Baez or Grace Slick; I concluded that she reminded me of someone who has the courage and talent to move others.

As for MSC, Christine found it to be much more interesting and bigger than she expected. “It is similar to Rutgers,” she said. “People at state schools have to worry much more about tuition than others. The ones that still find the time to become politically involved, or at least interested, seem very sincere.” When asked who they did admire, Dave and Steve mentioned several Rockabilly Blues bands, and artists like Peter Case(folk music) and Little Walter(a 1950’s Chicagoan). “If you haven’t heard of these guys, don’t worry, very few people have. Basically, we like the blues; old black men,” Dave said.

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By John Tibbetts
Assistant Arts Editor

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Musical celebration of Mother Earth

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By Your Name Here
Staff Writer

Smiling Irv is godlike

Smiling Irv said that the omnipotence of nothing means much less than Sartre did when he talked about nothingness, but actually said nothing when he talked about nothing. “In reality there are perhaps even more today, except that it’s not fashionable anymore.”

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A Service of the SGA
New musical influence from the United Kingdom

By Maria Russo
Staff Writer

The UK never seems to fail us when it comes to delivering hip, funky music. Such groups as The Charlatans UK, Happy Mondays, and the Soup Dragons (who just recently toured with INXS) bring to the U.S. their own psychedelic sound which seizes us in a sudden rapture of retro. The Charlatans UK delivers that mellow synthesized sound, while their Scottish neighbors The Soup Dragons combined a bit of rhythmic reage to their already unique nature, and finally The Happy Mondays concoct a formula that contains nothing but a hip-groovin flow of music.

Three fairly newcomers to be added to the list of the UK’s best, EMF, which happens to stands for Ecstasy (MF you could figure out yourself, just use your imagination) Jesus Jones, and Londonbeat.

EMF has put their hard hitting single, “Unbelievable” which is number one on the Dance Tracks category in Rolling Stone magazine. The noise these bad boys of London produce is a combination of hard smashing trash and pop. They don’t particularly use as much synthesized overtones as The Charlatans UK does, but nonetheless they create a sound all their own. EMF seems to be doing really well on the U.S. and UK dance charts. They unfortunately have one downfall, they can’t seem to stay out of trouble. Just to name a few of their bad deeds, in London they caused a chaotic scene of smashing up a TV set and in a very cunningly manner stole some champagne.

As the New Kids on the Block is to the U.S., EMF is the ultimate to the young girls back in Britain. Yes, like here in America we have the New Kids fans “blockheads”, EMF has their own little bunch of groupies posing their faces on every naked wall they could find. Isn’t it uncanny that EMF is always in the top 50 on Billboard charts and number 49 on Billboards here in the states. Maybe they’ll join forces and create a concert full of anarchy!

In Boston, the Phoenix Best Music Poll sponsored a concert including such artists as Happy Mondays, Iggy Pop, and Jesus Jones. Now some of you out there are saying, “Who or what is Jesus Jones?” Jesus Jones happens to be a five member band headed by British born singer Mike Edwards. Edwards is responsible for writing and producing all their songs on the album “Doubt.” The one track off the album that is getting them on the UK and U.S. charts is “Right Here Right Now.” The song has a smooth flowing groove, while Edwards bestows his crooning vocals to give the song its unique status. As of now their record “Doubt” is number three on the college album charts and number 49 on Billboards and rising.

The sound of Jesus Jones is a collaboration of rock, pop, and pop, it offers a little bit of everything. In a recent interview between Edwards and John Norris from MTV, Edwards says he hopes, “to offer something new, a different sound that will be the future sound of music.”

Another British newcomer that is making waves on the charts is Londonbeat. As of now they are number eight on Dance Tracks, number two on U.S. Singles, and number 42 on Billboard. In London they flew off the charts and now here in the states they are spreading their wings and flying again!

Londonbeat’s single “I’ve Been Thinking About You” displays their individual sound that is apparent throughout their album “In the Blood-Radioactive.” They add a touch of retro to their music and style. Their album generates a particular sound of funk, which is derived from their soulful vocals and smooth flowing guitar. The end result is a mixture of upbeat, danceable tunes.

So for those of you who are big fans of funky British music, I would recommend any one of these groups. And definitely look out for them in concert!

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Mother Goose and Grimm
by Mike Peters

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

Shoe
by Jeff McNelly
Van Ness bros. pace stickmen to 9-2 record

By Keith A. Idee

The Montclair State men’s lacrosse team gained two impressive victories this past week, to up its record to 9-2.

Last Wednesday, the Red Hawks defeated the University of Scranton 17-12 in Pennsylvania. MSC overcame an 8-6 deficit in the first half. The Red Hawks rallied with eight goals in the fourth quarter. They were led by freshman attackman Keith Van Ness, who scored seven goals and had two assists. Van Ness twice hit John Huffsutler for goals during a three-minute span to tie the game at 9-9. Senior Bill Van Ness, Keith’s brother, fired in a goal in the fourth quarter with 6:41 left to put Montclair up 13-12. They never relinquished their lead and scored four more times to gain the victory.

On Saturday, Montclair State defeated Southampton College 19-11. Keith Van Ness had four assists for the Red Hawks. Sophomore Butch Meyers scored five goals, and John Huffsutler and Pat Shuba scored three times apiece. Adam Tierney and Kevin Kisch both had assists for Montclair. Montclair State got out to a 13-4 halftime lead in the contest.

MSC shines at rainy Lincoln Invitationals

By Paul Donefsky

A second week of rain with the temperature in the 40’s could not keep the track and field team from giving some worthwhile performances at the Lincoln Invitational in Pennsylvania. Some of the roughly twenty teams scheduled to compete pulled out of the event, making the field less competitive. The rain also made for a faster track and this combination keyed a better all-around effort.

Senior John Wilkerson placed first in the shotput with a throw of 46 feet and 2 1/2 inches. Also placing first was sophomore Mike Blieker. John Cutty came in third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:06:02 minutes. As did Wesley Peters who clocked in at 4:11:00 in the 1500 meters.

On the women’s side, Shantay Brane placed second in the 100 meters with a mark of 12:37 seconds and in doing so qualified for the nationals. Shawn Williams missed breaking the school record for the long jump by one inch with her 18 foot 2 inch mark. She placed second.

The 400 meter relay team broke a school record with a shuffled lineup of Denise Drakes, Shantay Brane, Shawn Williams and Sharon Lindo. Their 49.41 mark bettered the record they established last week of 49.64 seconds. They placed first but still missed qualifying for the nationals by 7/100ths of a second.

The 1500 meters became an all Red Hawk affair with first place going to Alycia Hennessy (5:30:19) and second place to teammate Michelle Marroucheck (5:50:28). Alycia also placed second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 11:29:92 minutes.

The 1600 meter relay team, comprised of the same members of the 400 meter relay team, placed second with a mark of 4:09:03 but still missed qualifying for the nationals. It’s a sure bet that they will when top track star Yvonne Bradford returns.

This week the team drives down to the University of Pennsylvania to Franklin Field for the Penn Relays. The oldest meet in the world is a huge four day affair pitting athletes from high school, college, professional and just about anybody who can organize a team. This is the last meet before the championships begin. The team competes today and Friday and the forecast calls for plenty of sun and lots of track.

Netters win two out of three

By Robert Bilotti

The Montclair State men’s tennis team prevailed in two closely-decided matches this week, snapping up victories in two of its past three matches. The Red Hawks defeated Rutgers Camden and Upsala College, both by a 5-4 margin, while dropping a 0-9 decision to Rutgers Newark.

The two victories improved the team’s conference record to 2-3.

In Friday’s match against Rutgers-Camden, six out of the nine matches went into three sets, two of them being decided by tie-breakers. Peter Oltersdorf won big at 4th singles 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4) giving MSC a 4-2 edge going into the final three doubles matches.

Doug Said and Ernie Rusaro clinched the much needed victory by winning 6-4, 6-2 at third doubles. Other wins in the four-hour match came from Carlos Gaujua, 5-2, 6-1 at 1st singles, Barry Neustein at 2nd singles, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and at 6th singles, Ernie Fusaro won 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Against Upsala College, the Red Hawks again had a 4-2 edge going into doubles. Adam Orton and Ernie Fusaro put the final touches on the match, winning at third doubles, 7-5, 6-4.

The team is now preparing for a home match against N.J. Tech on Saturday, April 27, as well as a conference tournament in New Brunswick on May 3-4.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

9pm
April 30th, Tuesday
In the wrestling room(Panzer Gym).
Weights will be made after weigh-ins.

Class One of the SGA
Cohesion's Corner
By Glen Haerle

Unfortunately for the STD’s, their taste of first place in the American League didn’t last long as they dropped two straight to leave the division title up for grabs. They lost their first game to the Busters, a non-conference opponent followed by another loss to their conference, the Mid-Digs. The Mid-Digs’ victory put them in a three way tie for first place in the American league.

There are only three undefeated teams left now. The UnNaturals are 5-0 with their league leading .614 team batting average. The Gamblers are 5-0 and storming through their schedule. ZBT Gold of the Monday-Wednesday league is also undefeated with a 5-0 record.

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The Bottom Line
By Matt Wintner
Rocket's signing could launch an ailing CFL

Former Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail got an offer he could not refuse.

Bruce McNall, owner of the Toronto Argonauts and the L.A. Kings, gave Ismail the financial security for both himself and his family by offering a four year $18.2 million guaranteed deal. Ismail’s personal services contract also includes a condominium in Los Angeles and Toronto, plus 10 percent ownership of the Argos after retirement. The mega-deal, which made the jaw of every sportswriter drop to the floor, can escalate to as much as $26.2 million including incentives.

The contract is the biggest in team sports history, and what makes the deal so mind-boggling is that each CFL team has a salary cap of $3 million per team. Furthermore, the CFL has played the role of the NFL’s doormat and even came dangerously close to going belly-up three years ago.

If you look back to the old USFL, you’ll recall a rich, pompous owner named Donald Trump. He bought the services of Doug Flutie and Herschel Walker to try to pump life into a league that was on very shaky ground. Trump’s bidding wars refused. "Rocket" Ismail got an offer he could not refuse.

Is McNall the 90’s version of Donald Trump? The other CFL owners certainly think so. Ismail could have provided economic stability and security for his family if he chose a career in the NFL. But in the world where we all strive to obtain maximum earning potential and stability, Rocket maxed out at age 22. More power to him.

In the brutal world of pro football where the average NFL career is less than four years, he did the right thing. He took the money and ran!

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Co’s Comments

It looks as though the Gamblers and the UnNaturals are the 2 favorites to be seen playing in the championship. If this happens, an old rivalry will be renewed.

The UnNaturals, formerly the Cluster Family in years past, is a team usually made up of a good number of football players and for the past 5 years has been a strong favorite to win the championship. However, they have not won a championship in the past five years.

In 1987 and 1988 a bunch of young upstarts from Freeman Hall named the Gamblers, a team then mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores, upset the Celestas for back to back championships.

With both teams being knocked in 1989 and 1990, it would be interesting to see this championship renewed. Ironically, this time the Gamblers would be favored.

A message to the UnNaturals. Duke won the NCAA college basketball championship this year. Maybe your time has come also.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE: Mandatory captain’s meeting today at 4:00. Makeup games and playoffs will be discussed. Please have a team representative.

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Ryan, Kennedy's two HR's power Red Hawks

By Tom Reid
Staff Writer

As it stands right now, the baseball team is 13-11 overall and 7-3 in the NJAC, but coach Norm Schoenig feels that the Hawks are improving with each game, something he feared wouldn't happen after a 1-5 start. "We're not in too bad a shape," says Schoenig. "We've played some pretty good teams, and we've kept our focus during the season."

Afera 6-2 loss to Rutgers-New Brunswick and a 14-5 win over FDU Madison, the Hawks resumed their conference play against Jersey City State at Pittser Field. MSC played a crisp game throughout scoring 10 runs and pounding out 14 hits highlighted by Mike Brandon's home run in the fourth. Brian Devins pitched a complete game allowing two runs and eight hits to earn his first win of the season.

MSC next played Glassboro State at home in a conference double-header. The first game played was one of the most exciting games MSC has played to date as the Hawks needed 14 innings to defeat the Ospreys 4-2. MSC's Drew Ryan pitched 12 innings of 7 hit, 2 run baseball in a remarkable performance that pleased Coach Schoenig. "We'll need performances like that one from Drew if we are to win." Dave Kennedy hit a 440 foot home run in the eighth inning to tie the game and ended the contest with a home run in the 14th inning. Kennedy then came and pitched the bottom of the 14th to earn the save. MSC's good fortune didn't carry over into the second game however, as Glassboro pounded out 17 hits in a 15-9 drubbing.

MSC let a 5-1 lead slip away as Glassboro scored 9 runs, aided by 2 errors and a balk, to take a 10-5 lead. Glassboro scored 5 more runs and shut out MSC for the final innings to earn the 15-9 victory, for a double-header split. Brian Wilmot was 4-5 with a home-run and Kennedy had 2 RBI.

Against Dominican College, Mike Brandon and Brian Wilmot each drove in 3 runs and Fran Gallagher pitched 6 strong innings to power the Hawks to a 10-4 win at Pittser Field. Brian Devins and Greg Farnese pitched solid in relief roles which allowed Dominican 7 hits. "Our relief pitchers are doing a solid job, I'm pleased with their efforts," said Schoenig. "We have some key conference games coming up. If we win 5 of the next 6, we'll be in good shape for the playoffs."

HAWK NOTES

In the 14th inning Glassboro game, Glassboro pitcher Kevin Gully refused an order from his coach to walk Kennedy with a first base open. Gully should have listened, because Kennedy cracked the game winner...

John Pallino's 15 game hitting streak ended against Glassboro.

MSC Softball splits doubleheader with WPC

By Al Iannazzo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Montclair State women's softball team closed out its NJAC Division A season by splitting a doubleheader against fifth-ranked William Paterson. The Red Hawks' conference record is 4-4, which ties them for second place with WPC. The team must now wait to hear from the NJAC committee to find out its playoff rankings. MSC should be seeded no lower than sixth in the ten team tournament.

Against WPC in the first game, Montclair received an outstanding performance from pitcher Lois Fyfe. She pitched a complete game two-hitter as MSC uped the Lady Pioneers 4-1. Montclair scored one in the first when Cathy Madalone scored on an RBI single by Kristi Kutchinski. MSC got two more in the second when Madalone hit a two-run single, driving home Kim Schoemer and Karen Boulonou. The Red Hawks' final run came in the sixth on a double by Kim Gardenier which scored Cindy Dormann, who tripled before her. Gardenier finished 3-4, Madalone went 2-3 and Fyfe hit safely in her two at bats. MSC improved its record to 11-15 (4-3 NJAC).

However, in the second game MSC didn't fare as well. Paterson shut out the Red Hawks 4-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Patty Zito. Fyfe picked up her 12th loss in 23 decisions. The loss dropped MSC's record to 11-16 (4-4 NJAC).

Earlier in the week MSC dropped a doubleheader to NJAC Division B rival Stockton State. In the first game, Stockton was led 2-0 after 3 1/2 innings. Montclair tied the score in the fourth when Coach Anita Kubicka and her assistant Dina DeAquino deserve a lot of credit for taking this young team to where it is.

The Ospreys then erupted for five runs in the top of the sixth and added two more in the seventh and went on to win the game, 9-6. Stockton State's coaches and players were all hugging and screaming after the game because it marked the first time that the Ospreys had ever beaten the Red Hawks.

In the night cap, Montclair pitcher Michele Serio found herself in trouble early as she faced 14 batters in just two innings and allowed six runs on four hits. She came out after facing three batters in the third, trailing 6-0 and Fyfe was called on to go the rest of the way. In the fifth, Montclair showed some offensive potential, scoring three times, thereby cutting the deficit to 6-3. Fyfe scored on a passed ball. Tiedeman drove in Schoemer with a base hit and later scored on an error by the Osprey pitcher. Stockton added another run in the seventh and went on to defeat the Red Hawks by a final count of 7-3. Serio was the losing pitcher as her record fell to 1-4.

Montclair finished 4-4 in the NJAC. Two of those wins have come against nationally ranked schools (Trenton and Kean). No one knew just what this edition of the Red Hawks was going to do considering all the players that decided not to return. Coach Anita Kubicka and her assistant Dina DeAquino deserve a lot of credit for taking this young team to where it is. Before the season started Kubicka said, "I think this team could do a lot of damage in the conference. I'll put my starting lineup against anyone in the conference or region and we're going to give them a real competitive game." Kubicka and her Red Hawks have proven this and now it's on to what should be a very interesting post-season.

Red Hawk Notes... Lois Fyfe moved ahead of Cathy Madalone as MSC's leading hitter this weekend. After the doubleheader against WPC, their averages were .384 and .378 respectively.